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Love, give me one of thy dear hands to hold,
Take thou my tired head upon thy breast;
Then sing me that sweet song we haved of old,
The dear, soft song about our little nest.

We knew the song before the nest was ours ; We sang the song when first the nest we found; We leved the song in happy after-hours, When pence came to us, and content profound. Then sing that olden song to me to-night,

While I, reclining on thy faithful breast, see happy visions in the fair firelight, And my whole soul is satisfied with rest. Better than all bygone dreams of bliss, Are deep content and rest secure as this.

What though we missed love's golden summer time, His autumn fruits were ripe when we had leave To enter joy's vineyard in our princ, Good guerdon for our waiting to receive.

Love gave us no frail pledge of summer flowers. But side by side we reaped the harvest-field; Now side by side we pass the winter hours, And day by day new blessings are revealed The heyday of our youth, its roseate glow, Its high desires and cravings manifold,

The raptures and delights of long ago, Have passed; but we have truer joys to hold. Sing me the dear, old song about the nest, Our blessed home, our little ark of rest.

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., August 19th, 1876. EDITOR STATESMAN :- The first session of the Forty-fourth Congress finished its labors at half past seven o'clock last evening. In the Senate Mr. McCreery offered a resolution returning the thanks of the Senate to Mr. Ferry, its presiding officer, for the able and impartial manner in which he had presided been made. And yet, in summing up the over their deliberations. The question was put by Mr. Anthony, who temporarily occupied the chair, and was unanimously adopted. Mr. Ferry, on resuming the chair, returned his thanks for the confidence that had been placed in him, and the courtesies extended during a session lasting over eight months, and for their firm support during the impeachment trial and his first occupancy of the chair. He feelingly referred to the death of Mr. Carpenter and the departure of Mr. Morrill, which had taken place during the session, and closed with the expression of the wish that heaven would guide and care for them during the recess and return them with renewed health and vigor to the labors of another session. He was about to pronounce the session closed without date, when the clerk arrived almost breathless and announced WHEAT WANTED! the passage of the bill for the sale of Otoc Indian reservation over the vetoe of the Pres dent. The hammer fell, however, and the first session of the Forty-fourth Congress was

declared adjourned without date. In the House Mr. Garfield offered a very complimentary and deserved resolution thank ing Mr. Sayler for the able and impartial manner in which he had discharged the duties of his office as Speaker pro tem of the House, and Mr. Clymer, who was in the chair, was about to put the motion when Mr. Blackburn, of Kentucky, moved to add the name of M. Cox, which, after some delay and slight excitement, was agreed to. Mr. Sayler then resumed the chair, and at half past seven declared the first session of the Forty-fourth Congress adjourned sine die. Thus has ended one among the most eventful sessions in the history of the American Congress.

for actual dishonesty, and the unveiling of unrivaled corruption and unblushing crime. in the conduct of parties in high places is without a parallel.

The death of the Hon. M. C. Kerr, Speaker of the House of Representaves, was announced here last evening and cast a gloom over the city. The melancholly event occurred at Rock Alum Springs, in Virginia, where the poor gentleman had been staying for some time, in the vain attempt to recruit his exhausted energies. His demise was known before the House adjourned, but not being officially announced, of course no action could be taken. Had the announcement been made it must have prolonged the session at least a week or ten days, and perhaps longer, as it would have necessitated the election of another Speaker, and so many members of the House are absent it would have been difficult to get them together.

Col. John S. Mosby has spread his ideas in the N. Y. Herald of the 14th inst. His communication purports to be in reply to a letter he claims to have received from a former comrade, asking him why he supports Hayes, but if the truth were known would be found not in fact written by himself, at least composed at his dictation, and perhaps written in his own office. No ex-confederate whose opinions were worth noticing would have advanced such toolish ideas as those that Mosby so sagely combats. The fair presumption is that the wily ex-chieftain has put up a man of straw and is only showing how he could fight if it were real. The argument could ngur it it were real. The argument he advances in reply to this imaginary letter mock loudly of the suggestions of Morton, Conkling or Logan, and are about as well expressed as if the last had written them. her present course in supporting Tilden. This imaginary letter he received I fear has perfect Dulgald Dalgetty than he evinces himself to be in that letter it is difficult to but as soon as he found she had lost, clothing himself at the earliest opportunity in Northern habiliments, he is the first to see and the party as the champion of Jefferson Davis. It

The Close of the Session. Congress adjourned yesterday after one of the longest sessions in the history of the gov-

The legislative results of this long session are not specially brilliant; but the same thing may be said with truth of every session of Congress within the last forty years which immediately preceded a Presidential election. It is a chronic infirmity of Congress to pervert such sessions into a mere electioneering canvass. It has happened in this session that one of the great rival parties has controlled the Senate and the other party the House, and justice constrains us to say the democratic

House, in spite of its shortcomings, has made

The democratic party has labored under a

disadvantage not shared by its opponents,

a better record than the republican Senate.

in consequence of its long exclusion from power. For the last sixteen years the democrats have been deprived of opportunities to bring forward their budding or rising statesmen and give them the training and experience indispensible for conspicuous usefulness in public life. The large democratic majority in the House consisted, in the main, of raw members, to whom Congress was a new theatre of action. In the composition of the committees most of the members had to be assigned to unaccustomed duties-an element of weakness for which due allowance has not work of the session, this raw House of legislative neophytes appears to advantage in publicans have not only had a majority, but a majority of trained members. The work of the raw and inexperienced democratic imparison with that of the republican mawho have had every opportunity to acquire Senate has done nothing to establish a claim to public confidence, whereas the raw and untrained democratic majority in the House,

will approve. ses thirty millions below the expenses of last could not be otherwise than very beneficial year, and would have been much larger reductions if it had not been thwarted by the Senate. Even if some of the proposed curtailments for the relief of the taxpayers were crude and inconsiderate these errors of inexperience do not cancel the merit of steady and persistent efforts in behalf of economy. The government has grown into habits of extravagance, and public sentiment follow the introduction of the same or a simple of the same of the consideration. will indorse the strenuous attempt of the and who have been carried through Congress which have been carried through Congress. which have been carried through Congress by the unyielding attitude of the House. The country will easily pardon some mis-and the feed consumed by the cows would be takes of detail when the sincerity has been so so much clear gain. apparent to reduce the expenses of the government and alleviate the burden of the tax-The united impeachment of a high official payers. That any public interest will suffer by these strides toward economy we do not

believe.

When we turn from the House to the Senwhen a Senate of trained men has done so with that of the Senate we are unable to point to any measure of the latter which presents and failed by the non-concurrence of the House. The Senate defeated the House bill that act, and although everybody acknowledges that new legislation is necessary for giving it effect. Nobody can lay his finger on any act of the present Senate which has other. The inexperienced House, in spite of ernment bonds. An Eastern bank was tele- State is as follows: induced Col. Mosby to unmanly disclose the its blunders and shortcomings, has done graphed to, and the response that bail could secret of his confederate patriotism, which secret to have been based simple upon the con-

We do not ignore the mistakes of the credit of persistent and successful efforts to ney's terms.

reduce extravagant expenditures and lighten the burden of federal taxation. The Senate has established no such claim to public rec-ognition and gratitude. We must judge the two houses by their achievements, and it is too evident that the Senate has nothing to gain by a comparison with the legislation of the House. Had the House been as experi-enced in public affairs as the Senate its record during the session might have been better, but it has no reason to shrink from a com-

It is easy to say that the democratic majority in the Hense has been impelled by mere party motives in its successful efforts to united in calling "the possible needs of the reduce the public expenses. But party zeal always deserves applause when it takes so wise a direction. It is the proper basiness of political parties to ascertain the public will and conform to it, and the democratic majority of the House has hit the true tone of public feeding in its streaments bettle. public feeling in its strenuous battle for reinforcements to be secured by an applica public feeling in its strenuous battle for economy. It may have erred in minor details, but its main purpose was right, and public sentiment will indorse it. A saving of thirty millions in the public expenses of the year against the opposition of the Senate entitles the House to public gratitude. We cannot deny that this economy has proceeded from party motives; but party action is always wholesome when it enforcements to be secured by an application. To Congress, wrote, "I have stripped every post from the line of Manitoba to Texasei," and General Sherman, in forwarding General Sherman, in forwarding feat that after stripping nearly every post in military division except those in Texas and the South he has only been able to reinways wholesome when it conforms to the popular will.—N. Y. Herald, Aug. 16.

THE DAIRY BUSINESS .- We are well satisfied that in a very few years the dairy business will become a leading branch of industry in this valley, and hence it becomes important to ascertain the best breeds of cattle for dairy purposes. Upon this subject we know there are a great many opinions, founded upon practice of individuals, and a thorough imparison of ideas, accompanied with the ons as founded upon facts, would be beneficial to all immediately interested, as well as to many who are not but contemplate becoming so. There are dairymen who mainmajority in the House may safely challenge tain that the common American cow, with no foreign blood in her veins, is the best jority in the Senate, consisting of old stagers dairy cow. There are others who will recommend a mixture of the Durham or shortlegislative skill and are precluded from plead- horns with the common stock. Then again, ing the baby act in extenuation of their short- the Ayrshires, the Jerseys, the Devons, the comings. The republican majority in the Holsteine, either pure or mixed with the common American stock, or crossed with each other, all have their advocates. There are still others who would disregard all conin spite of the blunders of inexperience, has siderations of blood, and depend entirely done much which a sound public sentiment upon selection and breeding for special qualities. A comparison of views upon all these subjects, founded upon actual experience,

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD DECORATION .ate we seek in vain for any measure which has been descrated with paint, then repaint the late rebellion had never taken place. It deserves strong approval. What has the in. Should your parlor be on the shady side is a suggestive fact, however, in this connec-Senate done or proposed durining this long of the house have it tinted-wall and wood tion, that the artillerymen are distributed session which reflects credit on itself or its
political party? It is idle to mark the shortthat gives a look of sunshine to a dark room. Zion of Virginia, North and South Carolina
that gives a look of sunshine to a dark room. Zion of Virginia, North and South Carolina
and Sluvida where the policy of reconstruccomings of the House, whose majority has

Have floor stained light brown and afterconsisted of new and inexperienced members,
when a Senate of trained man has done so little. We are not insensible to the blunders of the House, but when we compare its action with that of the Senate we are mable to point with that of the Senate we are mable to point. frames, an oval morror, gilt chandelier, blue where frames, an oval morror, gilt chandelier, blue where the white liners and other sympathiz-(light), yellow or pink lambruquins, and you ers with the enemies of the radicals, or a favorable contrast. The Senate has resisted the attempts of the House to curtail the pubthe attempts of the House to curtail the pubthe attempts of the House to curtail the pubthe add, but what a cheerful room. Dining room, light green and yellow, or ultramarine room, light green and yellow, or ultramarine to the add to the public state. knap, whom the House impeached on con-clusive evidence of his guilt. The Senate attempted to revive the franking privilege, attempted to revive the pron-concurrence of the odds and ends of cast-off furniture is an unhealthy taste, and shows utter disregard for for transferring Indian affairs to the war de-true artistic combination. Let the dead bury partment—a wise and wholesome measure its dead, and let us have our own workmen which the enlightened public sentiment of the country strongly indorsed. The Senate has confirmed Clapp as public printer, in every one begin to denounce paint in houses spite of his demonstrated unfitness. The Senate has passed no bill for giving effect to and health will prevail. Let us add, for a assisting the cavalry in watching and prothe law requiring specie payments in 1879, library select the lightest room in the house library is a thing of the although its majority profess to stand by "Old wainscoted library" is a thing of the no other.

seems to have been based simply upon the conviction that the South would win. A more conductor's credit. This settled, it was next the conductor's turn. A lawyer was we do not ignore the mistakes of the himself to be in that letter it is difficult to conceive. An intense Southern man as long as he thought the South would be successful, but as soon as he found she had lost, clothing himself at the earliest opportunity in Northern habiliments, he is the first to see and the proper than the conceived by the conductor sturn. A lawyer was a least the conductor sturn. A lawyer was those soundards the population of the proper time to seize to arraign the democratic property as the champion of Jefferson Davis. It are the diamond pin they had illegally taken had been worn by the conductor sturn. A lawyer was the champion of Jefferson Davis. It are the conductor's turn. A lawyer was the conductor's turn. A lawyer loudest to proclaim the errors and injustice of her policy. If Col. Mosby really did receive a letter from a former comrade, would not the conventionalities of society indicate the course to pursue in reply? Where was the necessity of spreading it broadcast to the world, unless it was to take advantage of the opportunity to give expression to sentiments, opportunity to give expression to sentiments, that is no credit to the mind that conceived

RULE OF THE BAYONET. Distribution of Soldiers in the Recon structed States.

(From the N.CY. Herald.)

The President's Message asking Congress to allow the special enlistment of 5000 volum teers to serve against the Indians for "six monthis of the war," has directed public atunited in calling "the possible needs of the as; and General Sherman, in forwarding ing General Sheridan's letter to the President says: "I invite your attention to the fact that after stripping nearly every post in his millitary division except those in Texas and the South he has only been able to reinforce General Crook to the extent of 1774 and General Terry 1873 men for offensive

operations. THE IMPRESSION CREATED by reading these words casually is that in the desire to reinforce the columns operating against the Sioux a heavy draft has been made on the garrisons and posts in the Southern States, and that the "army of occupation," which, as alleged, has been maintained there in the interest of radical politicians has been depleted to merely nominal proportions. An inspection, however, of the rolls at the Adjutant-General's office in Washington shows quite a different state or affairs, and that, despite the urgency of the crisis in the Sioux country and on the frontier generally. The garrisons and military posts in the eleven reconstructed Southern States have been practically undisturbed. It is not intended in this connection to make any reflection upon or to attribute any design of misrepresentation to either General Sherman or General Sheridan for what they have said about stripping military posts to strengthen Generals Crook and Terry. On the contrary, General Sheridan is quite explicit in saying that he has confined the stripping process to the region between Manitoba and Texas. But the public have gathered their impression from their letters to the President, and from the newspaper accounts of the occa-sional passage of a battalion of troops through the Western and Southwestern cities to the seat of war, that every available soldier has been taken from the peaceable parts of the country and sent either to the Sioux country

or to the outposts bordering thereon. A glance at the following statement of the actual distribution of the regular army in the eleven reconstructed Southern States will tell a different story. Within their territory—the limits, it will be remembered, of the

Bearing in mind the fact that though you so-called "occupation of the South," should face of the lake like an arrow. About pile your furniture to the ceiling unless your be deducted pretty much the whole force of half a mile from the shore, near the furniture will go for nothing. We will say, artillery, which is stationed along the sea- center of the lake, the woman, wishfirst, dispense with paint on woodwork of board from Fortress Monroe to Fort Barranhouse if possible; if you are in a house that cas, and would practically be so stationed if erroneousness of the superstition, utcheap "Eastlake" furniture, colored China while the infantry soldiers, who u-nally

REPUBLICANS, "MOST DO CONGREGATE." From this total we should also deduct the twenty-six companies of cavalry who are stationed exclusively within the limits of Texas, chiefly along the line of the Rio Grande and and who confessedly, exert little or no influ- the great Napoleon. She was born ence whatever in the plan or policy of occupation of the South, their service being de- | became the bride of Bernadotte's son. voted to the protection of the border from Two of her sons became kings. One incursions of Mexican guerilles and the fron- of them is now on the throne. It is tier from depredations of the Indians. It is strange, as showing how time avenges also fair to make allowance for the large inforce stationed in Texas comprising forty-five companies in all who are largely engaged in the blood of Josephine, who was divorctecting the border and frontier, although it poleon children, has become a royal is a question, whether without a "policy of past; respect your eyes, and supply yourself with sunshine and flowers in that room, if in occupation "this force of cavalry and infant was the dream of the great converted with sunshine and flowers in that room, if in ry in Texas would be maintained at its pres-AN UNFORTUNATE RAID ON A CONDUC-TOR.—A well known coductor on the Chi-tor.—A well known coductor on the Chi-Mosby, in his letter, takes his stand upon simply a selfish platform, and ignoring all sense of duty slone, consults his personal interests and sagely counsels submission on the part of the South because the North is the stronger, and like the girl who threatened to introduce a better system in the administration of the government. It would be a part of the South because the North is the stronger, and like the girl who threatened to introduce a better system in the administration of the government. It would be a susual, and an officer of the road and officer of the cannot be applied to the Senate. These two branches of Congress are co-ordinate, and it would be absurd to hold one to generations.

Tor.—A well known coductor on the Cbi-tow five regiments of infantry and one regiment of cavalry is now doing service in preserving peace in the South. How much of this froze could be spared to help Generals Crook and Terry, and how sparingly the military posts in the South have been stripped in the South to reinforce them are matters for the public event of Hayes' election, if she persists in a responsibility which does not belong to the his trunk the officers found \$30,000 in gov-Texas-45 companies of infantry and 26 companies

calry. distant—12 companies of infantry. Louistana—12 companies of infantry.

South Carolinia—5 companies of infantry and 2
companies of artillery.

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shown in the statement, the eleven re-states being given in alphabetical order: ALABAMA.

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Finity,

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Ifantry.

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Chattanooga—Company G, Sixteenth infantry.

TEXAS.

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Fort Bliss—Company G, Twenty-fifth infantry.
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Fort Bown—Companies C, D, H, I and L, Eight
cavalry; Companies C and D, Eleventh mantry.
Fort Concho—Companies A, D, F, G, I and L,
Tenth cavalry; Companies A, D, F, G, I and L,
Tenth cavalry; Companies B, and F, Eight cavalry,
and Company H, Eleventh infantry.
Fort Davis—Company H, Tenth eavalry, and Companies G and K, Tenth infantry.
Fort Davis—Company K, Eighth eavalry; Companies A, E, H, I and K, Twenty-fifth infantry.
Fort Elifott—Companies B and E, Fourth cavalry,
and Companies E and H, Nineteenth infantry.
Fort Griffin—Companies B and E, Fourth cavalry,
and Companies E and H, Nineteenth infantry.
Fort Griffin—Companies B and E, Fourth cavalry,
Fort McAuchtenthesh—Companies A and B, Twentyfourth infantry.
Fort McKavett—Companies C and K, Tenth cavfourth infantry.
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Fort McKavett—Companies C and K, Tenth cav-Fort McKavett—Companies C and K, Tenth cav-fry, and Companies B, C, E, F and I, Teath infantry. Fort Quitman—Company B, Twenty-fifth infantry. Fort Rehardson—Companies B, E and K, Elevench infantry.

Fort Stockton—Company M, Tenth cavalry, and
Companies C, D and F, Twenty-fifth infantry.
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Right cavalry; Company I, Eleventh infantry, and
Companies C, G, I and K, Twenty-fourth infantry.

VIRGINIA.
Fortress Monroe-Company G, First artillery;
Company K, Second artillery; Company A, Third
artillery; Company f, Fourth artillery; Company C,
Fifth artillery.

A TRADITION OF SARATOGA LAKE .-There is an Indian superstition attached to this lake which probably had its source in its remarkable ioneliness and tranquillity. The Mohawks believed that its stillness was sacred to the Great Spirit, and that if a human voice uttered a sound upon its waters, the canoe of the offender would instantly sink. A story is told of an English woman, in the early days of the first settlers, who had occasion to cross this lake with a party of Indians, who, before embarking, ing, warned her most impressively of the spell. It was a silent, breathless From this showing, as an exhibit of the day, and the canoe shot over the surtered a loud cry. The countenances of the Indians fell instantly to the deepest gloom. After a minute's pause, however, they redoubled their exertions, and in frowning silence drove the light bark swiftly over the waters. They reached the shore in safety, and drew up the canoe, when the woman rallied the chief on his credulity. "The Great Spirit is merciful," answered the scornful Mohawk; "he knows that a white woman cannot hold her tongue."

> THE Queen Dowager of Sweden, whose death was noticed the other day, was the daughter of Eugene, the son of Josephine and adopted son of in the splendor of imperial days, and everything, that while the blood of Napoleon is on no throne in Europe, ed because she could not bear Nastrain and will probably continue. It queror's life to found a royal line. His descendants are outside of the royal

him. She took her little apron and wiped his face, and then looked up so pitifully to the rest and made this remark, "O, don't hurt him. He's somebody's grandpa."

HARD TIMES .- Failures in the Eastern cities continue to be announced, and there is no amelioration in the condition of laborers throughout the Atlantic cities. Wages are approximating those of aute war times.

SENTENCED .- Nattison, the fellow who shot Miss Rogers, of Astoria, and then attempted to take his own life, has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary.

### TO ADVERTISERS.

The Walla Walla Statisman has a much larger circulation than any other paper published in the ferritory of Washington, and hence offers superior inducements to advertisers who would reach the very best class of paying customers.

### The Troops in the South.

Many members of Congress made a strenuous opposition to the bill au. thorizing the enlistment of twentyfive hundred additional cavalrymen to serve against the Indians. The ground of opposition was that there are abundant troops in the South that ans. Even without any minute investibe well founded. It is preposterous force Crook and Terry in their campaign against the Sioux. There is, of there is no employment for them elsewhere; but it is a wasteful absurdity to maintain idle soldiers in the South while we are prosecuting an active campaign against the Indians with an should be adequate for every emerof any particular State cannot be rethe militia of the States whose loyalty and fidelity coald be safely trusted. We ask attention to the striking ex correspondent of the N. Y. Herald:

The order from Secretary Cameron to General Sherman, shows that the administration has had a very definite use to make of these treops all the time, and we at once see why Crook and Terry have been deliberately left without adequate support. It is expected that the five regiments will carry four of the Southern States, by whipping the negroes into line who outrage mill slowly grinding, and sending platoons of cavalry hither and the bitterness which has been rapidly | ble supply and demand, says: disappearing between the races in most Let our grain-growers car Sherman referred, when he said the "highest authority" must answer why the troops could no be spared to fight the Sioux. The desperation of a move which dares to saddle the country with the expense of extra soldiers while keeping nearly four thousand idle for political purposes is apparent, and adds another stigma to the rule of the party in whose name and for whose aid it is unblushingly done.

A GRACEFUL ACT .- A very graceful State. Accompanying the gift was a letter, which, we are told, "evidenced the same affectionate and patriotic spirit which breathes through every line of the verses." It is further added by the Richmond Enquirer, which furnishes the above facts, that, "not army, framed in its own wood. Surely and whose spirit is so generous."

dered. This is the kind of reform \$300,000 to \$500,000. the Maine statesman illustrates, and it is the kind of reform the people may

the Cincinnati convention was held, Bristow went out of the Cabinet and Grant threw aside all further reserve. The Pratt, Bluford Wilson, Jewell and other peremptory dismissals imoff without even a vote of censure executive favor which was ready for might be employed against the Indigation this allegation would seem to given by the President through the Idaho and Arizona. and incredible that with an army that ever came from the executiveof twenty-five thousand men the gov- for the General of the army to hold dier general of volunteers in October, 1862, ernment cannot muster a force of all the troops that are "not engaged more than three or four thousand for in subduing the savages on the Wesactive service in an emergency. Act. tern frontier in readiness to be used upon the call or requisition of the ing on this presumption, careful in-quiries have been made, and the result ing the Southern people and compellis stated in detail on the first page of ing a vote for the party in power. this week's issue. The reader will Only a few days ago he sent in a message to Congress calling for more find a full and authentic statement of troops for the Indian war; now he the number of federal troops in the assumes, what he knew perfectly well Southern States, with the name of before, that no more troops are needed each company and the place where it for the Indians, but there are enough is stationed. The conclusion from Southern people besides. That special these detailed statements is that five message and this order to Gen. Sherman are to be taken together. The one is a false pretence, the other is an

DECLARATION OF WAR .- As soon as

precautionary perposes so long as letter in which he discusses the quesinsufficient force. The State militia "No doubt," he observes, "we need ed to any tariff which taxes the ma- the cold northern climate. terials of one manafacturer in the inpocket of the consumer to foster ungood democratic doctrine.

THE GRAIN MARKET .- The fact that have either become listless in politics California Former, should advise grain however, having gathered statistics thither, it is evidently hoped to revive from all quarters regarding the proba-

all citizens protected in their rights, crops all over Europe, and note also but this turning of the army of the that the present month, August, is United States into bands of drummers the time that settles the fate of the for the negro vote is pushing parti-sanship so far that it would be gro-wise grain-grower and grain-holder tesque if it were not infamous. This must realize the good ground we have is doubtless the work to which Gen. for believing that the markets cannot possibly rule higher this year, un!ess opinion that it is better for our graingrowers to sell their wheat now.

tional questions. The President had re General Crook. turned, without his signature, a bill Pacific, and when he left that country the act has lately been done by Mr. James providing for the sale of some Indian demonstrations by the people showed that Russell Lowell. As will be remem-'Mother of States and unpolluted men.' been convinced that his action was lines, to be suspended in the library of spoke on the question that the act of concluding verses with his own hand, President. The tax desired the bill tained, however, by passing the bill President. The end desired was attained, however, by passing the bill dians be brought to peaceable terms.

If the clamors of the Indian ring, and but had them handsomely framed and over the veto by a unanimous vote. forwarded them, free of charge, to the The ruling is one of very considerable importance.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- San Francisco was visited by a destructive fire on the night of the 28th ult. It broke the annihilation. War Whoop. out at 11 o'clock, on the corner of SCANDALOUS LETTERS.-A year or two content with this gift to the library, Brannan and Fourth streets, in a lot since Washington society was thrown into a for him whose thoughts are so noble up at the time from the north-west blowing diagonally across the block. The fire developed so suddenly that BLAINE OF MAINE has taken the several alarms were turned in simul stump for Hayes and reform. Blaine taneously from different stations in is the man who whilst Speaker of the the vicinity and the central office rang House peddled out his rulings to the to spread and a large number of railroad corruptionists, and was for buildings were involved, inflicting ever reminding them of services ren- losses variously estimated at from

[WRITTEN FOR THE STATESMAN.]

Sketch of Gen. George Crook. GENERAL GEORGE CROOK, who is now engaged in active operations against hostile academy, West Point, July 1st, 1852, and ment; he received his promotion to 2d lieut. 23d infantry also in July, 1866, on the reora democratic House for its legislation regular army, October, 1873, while in comwith special messages. But Congress | mand of the department of Arizona, as a rectwenty four hours when the order is tile Indian tribes scattered through Oregon,

war. His early life in California as a lieutenant was chiefly occupied in active operations against the many hostile tribes of Indians then infesting Northern California and Southern Oregon. On one occasion, in pended in the purchase of ordinary postage 1855, he almost annihilated a large band of an incident some of them well remembered

of human nature, a quick and piercing eye, and particularly active, he found constant employment, either in reading and study, or in the field. Associating, as he did, with FREE TRADE.-James Freeman men of education and culture, among our course, no reason why these troops Clarke, a celebrated writer upon polit- frontiersmen, he ever maintained the chartion of free trade. In this letter he ful campaign against the crafty Indians, beother qualifications so essential to a successcomes to the conclusion that free trade, sides becoming thoroughly conversant with meaning thereby a tariff for the pur- Indian character, habits and customs, which pose of revenue alone, is the most wise, to-day places him so conspicuously before the safe and just policy for us to pursue. people as the most successful Indian fighter appear invidious, but actions speak louder to raise revenue by means of duties; than words, and let General Crook's actions gency in the South, or if the militia but pretective duties diminish the speak for themselves. Quiet and unassumrevenue by diminishing importation. ing, and particularly reticent in official matlied on to put down a riot, and feder. To discriminate, therefore, in favor of ters, he is very amusing and entertaining lawful for the President to call out revenue." He interprets the real rating anecdotes with a zest that never fail views of free traders, and therefore of himself, as follows: "They are oppose ening the hardships of a winter campaign in

When General Crook arrived on this coast hibit presented by the Washington terest of another; which neglects rev. after the war, in 1866, he at once organized enue for the purpose of protection; an active campaign against the Snake and which encourages lobbies and rings at Piute Indians, then infecting Eastern Ore- than wn ever were before, is it not Washington; cheating and bribery at gon and Idaho, and in 1868 thoroughly and the custom house, and which pays effectually sublued them, and to-day the heavy indirect bounties out of the new settlements throughout that section of country bear witness to the invaluable serproductive industry." That is very vices rendered by him and the hardy troops fights during that brief period attest the te-nacity with which the Indians were followed a strictly agricultural paper, as is the up-both winter and summer-regardless of classifornia Exemer should advise grain mountain fastness through snow or frost, or wandered off to the democracy, and growers to sell their wheat when striking them in their houses where security by terrifying the "fiendish" white prices are ruling as low as now is something unusual. But this paper, domitable courage and perseverance of Creek and his cavalry. The engagements on the Owyhee river, December 26, 1866; Stein's parts of the South. We wish to see read the condition of the growing 26, 27 and 28, 1867; Slaughter Mountain, March, 1868, besides many other minor en-gagements and skirmishes, can be well re-membered by many of our citizens who accompanied the troops on those occasions.

Soon after settling so successfully the In-dian question in Oregon, California and Ida-ho, (and that too without the interference of any Indian ring commissioners), he was again called into active employment in Arito the utmost of his ability, but all efforts The session of Congress just closed vere chastisement at the hands of the troops could ever bring them into subjection, and has been remarkable for the occurwill do more to ameliorate the suffering of rence of new and important constitu-tional questions. The President had to General Crook. His successes in Arizona

A campaign in the winter season he con-Mother of States and unpolluted men.'

A Virginia gentleman wrote to the poet, asking for a transcript of these lines, to be suspended in the library of spoke on the question that the action was bines, to be suspended in the library of spoke on the question that the act of the State. Mr. Lowell promptly re vetoing was complete, and could not plied, and not only transcribed the be withdrawn from by action of the such a time is certain to conquer a lasting

peace policy maniacs will be ignored by our government, and let Generals Crook and Terry follow up their plans, the death of the brave Custer and his followers will be fully avenged, the Sioux will grave for peace, and

he promises to send a photograph of adjoining the German hospital, on the spasm of indignation over a series of anonythe elm under which Washington north-west of the block bounded by mous letters that were addressed to Mrs. Fourth, Brannan, Third and Town. Grant and the wives of The annoyance from this source became so Grant and the wives of Cabinet ministers. Curry; probate judge, T. Burke; sur-Virginia has a soft place in her heart send streets. A fresh breeze sprang great that detectives were called into requisometime when proof positive was obtained, that these letters-filthy in their utterances beyond degree-were written by the wife of the then Attorney General, Geo. H. Williams. The upshot of all this was, that Williams though it is alleged that their assets was invited to "step down and out," and exceed their liabilities. The extreme Mrs. Williams was excluded from genteel measure of suspending obligations for a full expose of this whole matter, and places has been resorted to; but time alone WE HAVE A BAND OF THOROUGHBRED will determine whether this can afford

"A Careless Official."

EDITOR STATESMAN: - Since you have saw fit to publish an article in your paper headed "A Careless Official," I claim the Sioux Indians, graduated from the military privilege of stating the facts in the case, and the public can judge for themselves whether was assigned to duty with the 4th infantry | Col. Hayden done his duty or not. I claim mediately followed; Belknap was let as brevet second lieutenant, President Grant that the collector was very prompt in the disbeing at the time an officer in the same regi- charge of his duty in this case, and that parties ought to always be consulted before from the Senate; Printer Clapp's name in July, 1853; 1st lieut., March, 1856, and an article such as the one mentioned is inwas sent in; Mullett was brought out captain in May, 1861. Having declined a serted in a paper. The facts are that on the again at the instance of "Boss" captaincy in the 14th infantry of the same 24th of July, J. H. Stahl sent one hundred Shepherd ; Joyce, Avery, and the date, he was promoted major of the 3d in-dollars to Jas. R. Hayden, collector at Olymwriskey thieves received notice of the safety, July, 1866, and lieut. colonel of the pia, which money was duity received on the 28th, and the stamps for the money were ganization of the regular army. He receiv- mailed to Mr. Stahl on the same day, in a them, and Grant lectured and defied ed his commission as brigadier general in the franked envelope, according to the instructions of D. D. Pcatt, commissioner of internal revenue and printed in the Internal Revenue Record, a paper printed for the use of tax payers and revenue officers. Those instrucs are as follows:

It having come to the knowledge of this ofwar department—an order more daring, defiant, and reckless than any
that ever came from the executive—

In 1861, while captain in the 4th infantry,
he was appointed colonel of the 36th Ohio
that ever came from the executive—
volunteers, his native State; became a brigataxpayers located at a distance from their
taxpayers located at a distance from their dier general of volunteers in October, 1862, and major general in October, 1861; he is also major general by brevet in the regular army for distinguished services during the or firm ordering the same of specific direc-tions so to do, together with the necessary postage stamps or the amount required to purchase the same.

In the latter case, the amount should be ex-

stamps to be affixed to the package.

Tax-payers should be notified by collectors Pitt River Indians with a small company of infantry, armed with the old "yager" rifle, on receipt of specific directions to that effect, nd, awhen so transmitted, they will be at the an incident some of them well remembered when he overhauled one of their marauding bands in August, 1868.

Being strictly temperate, a keen observer of human nature, a quick and vicroing evelone.

### Time to Consider.

It is centennial year. The North and the South have fraternized on Bunker Hill, the civil war has been should not be kept in the South for ical economy, has recently written a acterities of a gentleman, and gained a vast ended more than eleven years, reconamount of information in woodcraft and struction has been in operation for eight years without a change of parties, and now tt is time to sum the matter up. Instead of pulling up the stakes, tearing apart the new growths of union sentiment, refusing States adin the country. This assertion may, to some, mission to the Senate; and enlisting in another war under Boutwell and Mor ton, it is better to pause and consider the drifts of the great currents on which we are sailing as a nation. al assistance should be needed, it is protection is to discriminate against around the camp-fire, cracking jokes and nar. The real difference between one class of men and another is the one is solicitous as to the meaning and tendency of events, while the other is both ignorant and indifferent about it. If we are ever to form an united people again, in fact a more united people quite time seriously to begin work? If national elections are to be indefinitely conducted on war issues, we vices rendered by him and the hardy troops under his command. The record of hard without interruption. This talk about him and searrilous comment on their reception by their compatriots in the without interruption. the Southern people, such as we hear from Boutwell through Redpath, and from Grant, is a confession that their own scheme of reconstruction is a failure. The fault, then, is their own, for they have had things all their own way. If, after having robbed the way. If, after having robbed the way way is the same way of thinking as the mighty intellect that wields the scissors in the office of the Watching, or our country would not be what we are proud to name it, the home of the onuressed people of King ridden Europe. Mountain, Oregon, January 29, 1867, and March, 1868; Silver Like, Oregon, Septemtember 8, 1867; the Infernal Caverns, Sept.

Banks, the party that has had uninabove referred to, pairs exactly with its reterupted power fails to persuade the

no one to find fault with but itself. Mississippi for the last year, Arkansas for the past three years, and Virginia, Georgia, Alabama and Texas possibly rule higher this year, unless there should occur more cause for war than appearances justify now. Therefore, we reiterate our often expressed epinion that it is better for our grainall testify to the intrinsic virtue of the gral part of the Union it would have to be done by and through her leading party are jealous. A man of his pety stamp would be absolutely unhappy in the shadow of such a man as Lamar in the Senate chamber. The polbered, his Centennial ode concludes with an elequent tribute to Virginia, message stating that he had since life and property that hitherto they had been life a name of Hayes, is to establish it as a belief in our politics that the Southern people are forever rebels, and that in preferring the democratic party as the agent of their restoration to prosperity they force that party into the same category. To fix this prejudice fast in the mind of the North is now the last desperate effort of the administration party, which thus would make itself a perpetuity and the country the object of its free plunder.

> KING COUNTY DEMOCRATS .- The democrats of King county have placed in nomination the following ticket: Legislative council, William Picker. ing; members of the house of repre sentatives, Joseph Foster and W. E. Wilson; sheriff, Robert Flynn; audi tor, M. S. Booth; treasurer, R. B. veyor, R. L. Thorn ; wreckmaster, W. Ballou; commissioners, M. R. Mad. sition and instructed to hunt down the writer docks : Rufus Stearns and McClellan; of the letters. The inquiry was kept up for school superintendent, D. McMillan.

PORTUGAL is passing through a period of financial disturbance. The MR. S. G. GOING, banks are suspending payment, al-

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The Fenian Prisoners EDITOR STATESMAN :- In the last issue of the Watchman, a journal devoted almost ex-clusively to minding its neighbors' business, a revised "Peeping Tom," appears a notice of the arrival in New York of the escaped Feprisonment was sufficient punishment for the crime of loving the land of their birth from Morton, from John Sherman, better than themselves, without the addition of the editorial censure of that remarkably nasty sheet, called the Watchman, alias Spirit marks on our centennial selebration, and both negroes in Alabama and Mississippi minded, shallow bigot, unworthy of support to vote its own ticket, it certainly has or countenance in an American community and a fit object of contempt to all Irishmen. Accept my apology for introducing into your columns such a nasty subject as the Watchman, for too well I know the adage, "touch filth and you will be defiled."

Yours,

The Palouse Country. Colfax, W. T., August 21st, 1876. EDITOR STATESMAN: - Having just re-turned from a trip to Paradise Valley and principle retires. Many years ago
Gov. Andrew insisted that if the South
was to be really restored as an inteyear is far above that of any previous year, both in quantity of area and also in quality. A recent letter from Capt. T. J. Stump to men. Aut it is those very men of whom the Boutwells of the republican that he has gone to work on his light draught party are icalous. A man of his pet. steamer for the navigation of Snake River.

As a consequence farmers are jubilant, as the
prospects for shipping this season's crop this
fall brightens.

Much recent rain prevents wheat from

ripening, consequently harvesting proceeds slowly; but much new machinery will make harvest last but a short time. ARIEL.

DEAD .- A correspondent of the Idaho World, writing from Atlanta, under date of August 20th, has the following: Since I came here, Mr. Joseph Farrand, formerly a miner on Crooked river, in your county, died. He was born in Canada, had county, died. He was born in Canada, had been at Atlanta about a year, and has a brother living at Walla Walla named Louis Farrand. I am informed that he had some mining property.

REV. E. M. MARVIN, D. D., one of the bishops of the M. E. Church, South, will preach in our city in the United Brethern Church, Saturday evening, Sep-tember 9, at 7% o'clock, and Sunday morning, Sep-tember 10, at 10 o'clock.

Immigrants.—Main street vesterday was througed with immigrants and their teams, all bound for the Palouse county. DIED.

Loundagin—At Waitsburg, W. T., August 26, 18aac Loundagin, aged 7 years. New Advertisements.

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August 28, IS56.
THOMAS DUFFY, Executor of the
Last Will and Testament (
JOHN MCCRATTH Deces

Administrator's Notice. AGRIMITS ITATO'S NOTICE.

INTER OF FRANCIS CREELEY, deceased.—
Notice is bereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of FRANCIS CREELEY, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vomebers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his place of business, in the city of Lewiston, county of Nez Perce, Idaho Territory, or be forever barred. Dated Lewiston, I.T., August 28, 1856.

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# Weekly Statesman.

PROGRESSING.—Seattle has a young men's hristian Association. In the absence of a allroad, we presume this is the next best

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-Rev. E. A. McAlistor Universalist, will preach in the Advent thereh, in this city, on Sunday, September 31, 1876, at 11 o'clock A. M., and 71/2 o'clock

JUDGE JACOBS has returned from Washington just in time to attend the Kalama The radical leaders find Jacobs heavy load to carry and most likely will

HON. E. S. KEARNEY and wife came passengers by the last steamer from San Franto Portland. We understand that Mr. Kearney and lady propose to make Walla Walla their permanent home.

J. G. NORRIS, collector of revenue for British Columbia, on his way to Kootenai, is at Walla Walla and is a guest of the Stine House. Mr. Norris is a fine old English gentleman, and well represents the government he serves.

MORE WHEAT .- Thousands of bushels of sheat are being hauled from Weston to the Whitman Station. And yet we learn that two-thirds of the entire yield from that section of Umatilla county will be held and stored for a better price.

THANKS.—The lady friend who presented the editor with a lot of remarkably fine peachs, will accept our thanks. Favors of the kind are always acceptable, but when they come from a lady friend the compliment is more highly appreciated.

ARM BROKEN .- A young man, the son of Walla, was thrown from his horse, Saturday lest and in the fall had one of his arms broken. The neighbors speak of young McLaughlin as a youth of excellent character and greaty tegret the accident.

Woof .. - Messrs. Frazier & Co., of Umatills county, consigned some 60,000 pounds of wool to a house in San Francisco some time and have recently received the returns. The whole lot sold at 17 cents per pound, which is a good indication that the price of

LOCAL POLITICS.—The republicans hold their primary meetings to-day, and their anty convention next Saturday. It is understood that an effort will be made to put sany of the most inflential republicans in county favor the nomination of a new

THE fire for the locomotive "Walla Walla" arrived some few days ago from the East, and the will soon go into the shop for an exteneve overhauling. This locomotive has been a constant use for the last three years and one far more work than is generally alloted one locomotive to do, without some exten-

IMPOSING STRUCTURE. - The workmen have removed the scaffolding from in front Schwabacher Bros'. new building, and the miform expression is, that it is one of the nost imposing buildings on the coast. The columns yet remain to be painted, and Walla Walla will boast the handsomest house

400 PMNFUL ACCIDENT .- James M. Corawell, is extensive farmer, living at the head of Dry Creek, is the victim of a painful acciis driving cattle out of one his fields, when r it to an extent that renders probable the loss of sight. Mr. Cornwell be opened without delay. was in town on Thursday, and at that time the eye was totally blind. With proper medi

their preference for E. S. Kearney as a candidate for delegate. Two years ago Mr. Mearney was the choice of the republicans of this part of the territory, but by resorting to sharp practice Jacobs managed to receive an endorsement. After two years' trial he is more obnoxious than ever, and hence without any disposition to offer advice unasked, we have this to say that Mr. Kearney would be a that makes a better showing. much more acceptable candidate than the present incumbent. Successful in the management of his private business, we have some essful in the conduct of public affairs.

PALESTINE WHEAT.-Mr. R. J. Lawler, living on Dry Creek, 12 milea east of Walla Walla, has left at the STATESMAN office a remarkable lot of wheat, intended to be forwarded to the centennial exhibition at Philavariety until last year he had sufficient to who w sed half an acre. It is of the bearded variety, and the heads are larger and better filled out than any wheat that has ever come under our notice. The yield is equal to 100 bushels to the acre, and the grain remarkably fine and plump. With another season, Mr. Lawler expects to have seed to sell, when we are quite sure Palestine wheat will be in demand.

the firm of Ford & Cowley, Spokane Bridge, is in town for the purpose of purchasing a slock of goods for the full and winter trade.

A general invitation is extended. SPOKANE ITEMS .- M. M. Cowley, Esq., of stock of goods for the fall and winter trade. Mr. Cowley tells us that but few of the imalgrants have reached the Spokane country, that being off the main line of travel. He says that on the Spokane there is a large amount of public land open to settlement. For farming purposes this land is scarcely equal to that on the Palouse, but for stock Taisers there is no better country to be found.
The ranges are almost illimitable, and when the Walla Walla and other valleys are all The ranges are almost illimitable, and when the Walla Walla and other valleys are all taken up for agricultural purposes, the Spokane will be devoted to stock purposes, fat cattle. The stock men who settled on the Spekane several years cance have been and will take charge of Mr. P. M. Lynch's Spokane several years since have been highly successful, and many of them are in good circumstances. Just at this time prices of cattle on the Spokane rule low. Cows and talves are sold at from \$10 to \$12, but with two lots, can learn full particulars by any considerable demand the figure would advance. Persons coming east of the mountains for the purpose of engaging in the stock business should visit the Spokane country.

New Postoffice.—A new postoffice has been established at Penawawa, on Snake river. This is at the Ferry crossing, where nearly all the travel passes in going to Whitman and Stevens counties. There is a warehouse at this point expable of storing fully eighteen thousand bushels of wheat; and we learn that the farmers living in Colfax, Paradise valley, and adjacent country, will more than fill two such warehouses this fall. Penawawa will soon be a great point for shipping, as nearly all the grain from Whitman and Stevens counties will have to be shipped from that point.

Mail Annangement—It seems to create quite a hardship on portion of the community that receive malendary that receive malendary will and La Grande. An arguments the way mail from the learn that the farmers living in Colfax, Paradise valley, and adjacent country, will more than fill two such warehouses this fall. Penawawa will soon be a great point for shipping, as nearly all the grain from Whitman and Stevens counties will have to be shipped from that point.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 34.—The directors month, and Miss Hattie Eagan as assistant teacher, at \$60, currency, per month, and Business College, Portland, Oregon, has a

good success. During four hours work, on Wednesday last, they penetrated some twelve inches into basaltic rock. This is no doubt power, and although they are getting along very fairly, would do much better could they have the assistance of a competent well borer.

FRENCHTOWN CHURCH.-We learn that Father Richard has all the material on the ground for the erection of the new Catholic Church, and that the framework will be raised to-day. The dimensions of the building. Mr. John McLaughlin, living on the Walla as given us, are 50x40, an edifice certainly large enough to meet the wants of the Frenchtown settlement. Father Richard has labored faithfully to gether up the faithful and unite them together for the purpose of rear-ing a house of worship and certainly his suc-cess has been beyond all reasonable expecta-

Whitman county informs us that during the last four months, nearly four hundred new comers have located in that county. This increase of population has been steadily going on, and will continue during the entire season. The great flood of immigrants who are now bound to that section of the county have been thoroughly posted in relation to the destend that an effort will be made to put merits of the soil and climate by their friends who are residents of that county.

> A NEW ENTERPRISE.-Messrs. John F. A NEW ENTERPRISE.—Messrs. John F. ber of democrats living on the Sound have expressed their willingness to accept the nomination for deleartesian well borer, and will soon test the qualities of the new fangled thing, on the high land out near the foot of the mountains. Should this prove a success, they will have all they can do to bore wells, as hundreds of farmers near the mountain will pay a good round price to have wells bored on their

FREIGHT ACCUMULATING.—Not with standing the O. S. N. Co.'s steamers take away from Wallula nine hundred tons of wheat and flour per week, there is now on hand at Wallula, Whitman and Walla Walla depots over eight hundred tons of frieght. In connote yet remain to be painted, and sequence of this great bulk accumulating, the Railread Company is compelled to stop receiving any more wheat for the present.

W T McKERN, a competent teacher, has been engaged to take charge of the school at the lower end of town. The new teacher is well recommended, and we doubt not that dent. Tuesday night last he was engaged the parents and friends of the school will feel satisfied with the action of the school board. is swinging his whip the lash struck his left | We have not heard that any time is fixed for opening the school, but think that it should

NEW STOCK .- We notice that Messrs cal attention it is hoped that the eye will be Adams Bros. are getting in their fall steck of goods, and judging by the way the street in front of their premises is obstructed by

REMOVAL .- Mr. Thomas Quinn has moved into his new brick store, and with his immense stock of new goods has no spare room. Mr. Quinn displays much taste in arranging his goods, and we know of no one in his line of business this side of San Francisco that

GRAIN ELEVATOR .- At a meeting of the County Council, P. H., held at Walla Walla, yesterday, T. K. McCoy was appointed committee of one to enquire into the feasibility, cost, &c., of constructing a grain elevator at some suitable place in this valley, and report as soon as possible.

SELECT SCHOOL .- Rev. P. B. Chamber lain will resume studies in his select school, dphia. Originally he had but two grains, commencing Monday, September 4th. This and starting with these he has cultivated the school presents many inducements to persons variety until last year he had sufficient to who would secure for their children careful

> ploy from two to six workmen each, and from the hammering done after hours, we should judge they are in flourishing condition.

> REV. P. B. CHAMBERLAIN having returned from his trip below will resume religious ser-

> A Rumon.-We learn that parties are ne gotiating for the property now owned by Baumeister Bros., on Main street, and should the arrangement be completed, we may look for another large brick store.

BLACKBERRY WINE.-Mr. Frank Orselli will soon have 300 gallons of good pure black-

HEDGES, one of the best wagen makers that ever drew a spoke-shave in Walla Walla,

A FINE COTTAGE FOR SALE.—Those in want-of a good comfortable cottage house, calling at this office.

MRS. J. F. BOYER and son have returned from a trip to the centennial.

may be asked, why the Walla Walla office is made a of the above named district held a meeting at the clerk's office, last Thursday, at which it the clerk's office, last Thursday, at which it

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- The National ordered that the school be opened on Monday, card in this week . . . Father Duffy, adminis-

> Col. Stone goes to Fort Townsend as post quamaster...It is expected that Co. M, 1st Cavalry, Capt. Harvis, will be relieved from duty at Fort Colville, and a company from the Garrison at Walla Walla be sent in their place, Capt. Harris having applied for a change... The usual bi-mouthly unister and inspection of troops at the Garrison, took place on Thursday morning, the 31st ult.

TRIALS OF SPEED .- A committee of the Agricultural Society was around yesterday asking subscriptions of money to be used in

Messers. Schwabacher Bros. expect to occupy their new store by the 1st of October, at which time they will inaugurate their grand opening by a display of goods that will leave all their previous efforts in that line in the shade. In their new premises, Messis. Schwabachers' intend to have a stock of goods that at private sale. John Berg was examined as Schwabachers' intend to have a stock of goods that at private sale. John Berg was examin

A WEAK CANDIDATE. - We learn that quite a num

DR. Alden, as will be seen by reference to our military items, has been relieved from duty at this

Walls, pursuant to the call of F. Stine, ch PRESENT-A. G. Lloyd, Jas. Madigan, R. R. Rees and F. Stine

and F. Stine.

Amsnr-John Scott.

The following apportionment of delegates to represent the precincts in the county convention was made:

SATURDAY, the 16th day of September, was se-fected as the day for holding the precinct meetings to elect delegates to attend the county convention, and SATURDAY, the 23d day of September chosen as the day and the Court House in Walla Walla select el as the place for holding the convention to nomi-nate candidates for the various county and represent-stive offices.

AGRICULTURAL AND MINING ITEMS. - The crops i Grand Ronde and Powder River Valleys are very fine crdered that the school be opened on Monday, the 11th day of September. Mr. McKern comes highly recommended as a teacher, and with the efficient assistance of Mies Eagan, the prospects of the school have never been brighter.

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Card in this week. ... Father Duffy, administration of Grand Ronde and Fowder River Valleys are very noe this year, as in fact all over this country, but the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is horses and other domestic animals ... White the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is horses and other domestic animals ... White the surplying the limited demand in the mines—as hogs are too scarce and high to buy to feed—and 125 miles is too far to hauge from the columbia River. Some necessing of careful characteristics are the columbia River and Formation of Caracteristics and Formation of Caracteristics and Formation of Caracteristics are the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is the prospect for a market is not at all flattering. It is the prospect for a m mestic sheep that merit the attention of sheep the Columbia River.... Some persons of careful ob-ARTESIAN WELL. — Messrs. Frazier and brother, living out near the town of Weston, and brother, living out near the town of Weston, are now boring for water on their farm, and have gone down some twelve feet with very good success. During four hours work, on Military Irens - Surgeon Geo. M. Sternberg, U.

Military Irens - Surgeon Geo. M. Sternberg, U. S. Army, arrived and reported for duty as post sur- extensive amount of placer mines. This ditch is nearly the hardest substance that they will have to who goes to Fort Townsend, W. T.... First Lieut. some \$500,000 but should have been built, as we are contend with. They are working with horse power, and although they are getting along the route to Benecia Barracks, to relieve Col. Stone, been running on good ledges on Conner Creek have been sold out on execution to satisfy mortgages, leaving a large amount of debts unpaid to poor people, who have worked in some instances nearly two years, without a dollar, although the ledges are rich and will pay well when they are honestly worked. Recently some ten or twelve different ledges have been located in the hils on Burnt Liver, near the Express Banch, which prospect very rich, and in some instances where they have been worked cheaply by arastms are paying quite well. It is the general impression that when men of experience and capital take hold of these mines that it will make a very rich camp. 21st infantry, as U. S. Quartermaster of the post. been sold out on execution to satisfy mortgages

PROPATE COURT .- The following were increasing the purses offered for the best trot- the proceedings in the Probate Court during ting and running races, at the second annual the past week: In the matter of the estate fair. The committee after only a partial of John Seng, deceased; annual account of can has been beyond all reasonable expectations.

Increase of Population.—A resident of

Increase of Population.—A resident of bate, and Thomas Duffy appointed executor; D. S. Baldwin, M. C. Seeke and George F. Thomas appointed appraisers; inventory filed schwatachers intend to have a stock of goods that cannot be excelled by any house on the coast, and secondlete in all its departments that they will be prepared to fill any and all orders, it matters not how large or small. This house has atways been enterprising, but with the centennial year they propose to inaugurate a new era.

4 private sale. John Berg was examined as at private sale. John Berg was examined as a typicate with the coefficient of property taken from decedent's premises to pay himself for services rendered deceased during his last illness; executor or dered to recover said property for the benefit to inaugurate a new era. of the estate by an action in the District Court.

THE GRAB GAME. - We hear of a man They reason that Jacobs is a weak man, and that in the event of his nomination the democrats have a fair chance to carry the territory. Just our sentiments exactly. Jacobs is the nearest a wooden man that ever held a seat in Congress, and in the event of his nomination the democrats may reasonably expect to elect their candidate.

who after the death of John McCraith, appropriated to his own use a large lot of personal property, the effects of deceased. Father Duffy, administrator of the estate, has made application for the missing property, and unless the same is restored legal proceedings who after the death of John McCraith, apwill follow.

LIST OF LETTERS military items, has been relieved from duty at this post. During his residence in our midst Dr. Alden lass made many friends, who will regret that the needs of the service require his removal. Whenever Le may be stationed he will have our best wishes for health and high fortune.

New Warfhouse.—Messrs. Dusenbery Bros. have contracted for the lumber and labor, and will forthwith rect a large and commodious warehouse. The with rect a large and commodious warehouse. The first that the winders are business calls for this additional storage room, as they are dealing very largely in wheat.

LINT OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Postoffice, at Valla Walla, Walla dounty, Washington Territory, Sept. 2, 1876. Hamilton, W. J. Brooks, Miss Lizzie Cole, S. F.
Davis, Marion, Felton, J. W.
Gerkin, S. H.
Garren, Wm.
Girithi, Pat.
Hunt, Miss Nancy
Purker, J. A.
Starner, J. A.
Thossele. Thomas.
Thossele. Thomas.
Advertised."

C. T. Sattra, P. M.

The driver on the overland stage route informs us that ice was found in the Grand Ronde Valley on Wednesday evening last. Rather early in the season.

"Advertised."

C. T. Satris, P. M.

SMALL POX.—Two new cases of small por the control of the co

This space is reserved for

Who will soon commence receiving a Magnificent Stock of

# who would secure for their children careful instructions and constant supervission. BLACKSMITH SHOPS.—We have seven blacksmith shops in Waila Waila city which employ from two to six workmen each, and from

Prices Lower than Ever!

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Have removed during the construction of their Mammoth New Brick Store to the corner building, formerly occupied by Mr. Thomas Quinn.

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Of our entire stock of

SUMMER DRESS GOODS, Shawls, Parasols, Fans & Domestics,

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Figs taken only at owner's risk of breakage.

Fruits, Vegetables, and all other perishable property, at owner's risk of frost or decay.

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Nor will the Company te responsible for deficiencies in any part, unless the same is specially receipted for.

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NOTICE.—THE EXCLUSIVE PRIVILEGE OF POOL SELLING will be let to the highest re-sponsible bidder, on SATURDAY, September 2nd, 1876.

1876. Bids may be handed the Secretary-or sent by mail—any time previous to one o'clock, P. M., of that day. JAMES MA DIGAN, 38-2w Sec. W. W. CA Ag. Society.

T. J. ANDERS

D. S. BAKER,

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Customers will please call at the Bakery and state where they will have their Bread left.

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REMOVAL. HAS REMOVED his Law Office to Johnson, Rees & Winans' Brick Corner, Front Room, up Window Shades, Pieture Frames,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the
estate of DAVID WESTON, deceased, by the
Probate Court of Waila Walla county. All claims
against said Estate must be presented to the undersigned Administrator, at his resolence, in Walla
Walla City, within one year from the first publiection of this notice, or they will be forever barred.
Dated Walla Walla, July 25, 1857.
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Estate of David Weston, document.

PERRY THOMAS, a delinquent apheeriber, is invited.

# TERRIBLE HOMICIDE.

Desperate Fight With a Mantac-Shot

Through the Heart. A justifiable homicide occured last Sunday evening, Aug. 13th, at the residence of Mr. Frank Davis, about 15 miles south of this place. The house is now occupied by Mr. Davis. a young man 21 years old, a brother, 17, a sister, 15, and Mr. and Mrs. Grisdale and one small child. On the evening named, about 4:30 o'clock, neighbors, men and boys, were at the place, when a stranger came to the house and asked for a drink of water, which was handed to him by Miss Emma Davis, the sister; be merely enquired the road and pass ed on, and she went back into the house. The boys and men all, excepting the uncle, who was asleep, left soon after and went to the river to take a bath. Peter Ulam, a young man 16 years old, soon returned and was setting on the lounge near a small table, Miss Davis opposite and Mrs. Grisdale at the side, when the stranger reappeared, entering the house through the kitchen. Miss. Davis set him a chair and returned to her seat. He left his hat and coat in the kitchen and otherwise disarranged his wearing apparel, taking no notice of the chair, he continued to approach the young lady with motions fully india mad-man.

Miss Davis call to her uncle, and have her husband hurry to the assis tance. The man advanced and seized the girl about the waist and pressed her to him, while Peter Ulam attempted to release her. Mr. Grisdale struck him several blows with his fist and with a chair, but to no effect. river shouting " Murder!" and reher husband and Miss Davis. Dur ing the time the struggle in the house of the house, and slamming the door door open and struck at the man, but missed him. The man then let go of the girl and seized the ax and a firece struggle ensued for its possession. Mr. Grisdale and Ulam renewed the attack, but he fought with unabated fury when Frank rushed into the house, jerked down his gun and shot The ball enterd the breast, and he let go the ax and fell dead on the floor. Bain then struck bim a terrible blow on the temple with the ax which

Frank came to town early Monday morning, and Justice Slocum, acting coroner, repaired to the scene and call ed a jury consisting of J. A. Brig-man, W. H. Smith, O. L. Willis, T. J. Beale, R. Phipps and J. S. Smith, who proceeded to hear the evidence in the case as the law directs. The first witness examined was.

left an ugly wound.

## WILLIAM DILLARD

stitution in April last."

## PETER ULAM.

I am sixteen years old and a resi dent of this county. About half past which was given him. The boys all Mr. Grisdale to help. The man took attempted to release her but he fought us; I hit him a few times but it did fell. not seem to hurt him. Mr. Grisdale took a chair to him, but the map held on to the girl all the time-kept fighwith his fists.

## PHILANDER GRISDALE.

"I am fifty years old, and have resid'd in this place since one year ago last fall. I was asleep in the bedroom in the front room; my wife called me examined the deceased and find upon is Mr. Berry's son, and if he fails to and said there was a man in the house the body two wounds. About one and carry out his father's directions, on and he had hold of Emma. I came one fourth inches above the left nip- pain of forfeiting all right and claim

several times with his fist. The man been sufficient to produce death. let go with one hand and knocked him up against the chimney. I again tired and after due deliberation aroused him to consciousness, when took hold of him and he struck at me brought in the following verdict: three times with his other hand and I kept out of the way as I saw I could not release the girl wi hout the utmost violence. He came at me and I hit him over the head with a chair; he still retained his hold on the girl and I hit him again and then went for my rifle, expecting to scare him. He said 'Shoot! shoot!" He still held the girl and I told Ulam to call the boys, and I went for a couple of stones; as I went out he shut the door after me and said something. Bain Davis came about that time and seizing the ax ran through the door. When Bain drew the ax on the man he let go the girl and grabbed it was about to get it away from the boy when I struck him with a stone on the head. He did not fall but staggered, may have fell

### window just at that moment. EMMA DAVIS.

he clung to it. About that time Frank

Davis took his gun down and when

I am fifteen years old and a resicative of his fevered brain, while his dent of this county. A man came in eyes shown forth a luster peculiar to yesterday evening; I was sitting by large matter and a lest peculiar to yesterday evening; I was sitting by large. He was about six feet high, the window, my aunt near me by the stand, the man motioned me to come ing; had light complexion; blue eyes Mrs. Grisdale rushed into the room to to him but I would not go, he had and wore a full beard; has resided in called and got a drink of water about | Coos county about four years; owned half an hour before; I gave him the a farm on the North fork of Coquiile water and came in the house; he river, and prior to this terrible affray came toward me; my aunt said not to was considered a harmless citizen. be afraid she would not let him hurt He was adjudged insane last March me; I then spoke to my uncle and and sent to the asylum, but was remy aunt started for him when the leased in April, since when he has Mrs. Grisdale then ran toward the man grabbed me, I was trying to been most of the time on his farm, evade him; my uncle came out and which is now rented to a person namquested help as the man was killing tried to release me but could not, in ed Mast. He has been considered inthe scuffle he carried me into the sane on the subject of religion for kitchen; my uncle tock down the gun some time, and spent considerable continued; the man still holding to and said he would shoot him, the man time in preaching to those who would the girl, fought the old gentleman out repeated "shoot" three times, when listen to him. When or how he came my uncle stepped out of the door he to this county we are unable to tell. Bain Davis was the first to arrive from the river and as he resent the river and th the river, and as he passed the wood brother came in with the ax and my pile be picked up the ax, forced the uncle with a rock he let go of me and caught the ax, when I ran to my aunt and saw no more of it.

### MRS. LYDIA GRISDALE.

I am forty-two years old and re side in this county. The man came in at the middle door, Miss Emma Davis got up and set him a chair, he took no seat; she went back to her chair by the window; he began motioning for her to come to him at the same time advancing towards her; she called to her uncle, and I told her not to be alarmed I would not let him hurt her; I saw he was intent on some purpose, and called my husband who was lying down. The man attacked her while I was going, and when my husband and I returned from the room the man had Miss Davis with his Peter Ulam was trying to assist her, and was invariably sick, if there was Who testified: "I know the man and then struck him on the temple wind blowing a hurricane, in some whose body is before us, his name is with his fist, the girl was struggling unaccountable way I hit luckily an John Kroll, he is a native of Austria to get away from him; I saw we needand is supposed to be 30 or 35 years ad more beloand ran to the river call. old. He has resided in Coos county ing for the boys, and did not come in it to be tried by others. For what three or four years. He has a cousin to the house again until he was shot; reason I cannot say, but I made my at Randolph, named M. Kroll. Know met the girl, she was saturated with respiration coincide punctually with no other relatives. He was committed with blood-her clothing was, think the heave and fall of the vessel; as to the Insane Asylum, from Coos countities blood came from the effect of a she rose I inspired slowly and reguty, and was discharged from that in blow from my busband's fist. Frank larly, and as she fell I ex pired, and Davis came toward me with a gun in the effect was so completely successful

BAIN DAVIS. four o'clock Sunday evening a man down to the river yesterday with the with the vessel's movements) I was came along and asked for water, rest of the boys. Mrs. Grisdale came awakened by sensations of sickness, running down hollowing "Murder" I which two inspirations and expirations went in swimming and I went along. started to the house in a run. When as above described, immediately dis-I returned before them and about ten I got there I picked up the ax at the pelled, and I completed a very rough minutes after I returned the man who wood pile, pushed open the door and voyage with comparative comfort. I got the drink of water came back. Miss went in, the man let loose of the girl have sailed since, though not on a Emma Davis went to the door to see and started for me; I struck at him very rough sea, and have been able to who it was, and came back. I was with the ax and he caught it, my uncle walk the deck and enjoy the voyage. sitting on the end of the lounge, Mrs. was just behind me and he struck him My inference is that sea sickness is Grisdale in the middle and Miss Davis with a rock, the man staggered, but caused by the heavings and falls of next to the window. The man loos was about to get the ax when he the vessel crossing the motions and ened his suspenders; Emma called for struck him again, Peter Ulam struck operations of the diaphragm, which Mr. Grisdale to help. The man took hold of the girl. Mr. Grisdale and I him; the man then let go the ax and their functions.

## FRANK DAVIS.

reck; as he raised again Frank shot over the ax. I saw no one else in the nightcap. him. Left him until neighbors arriv. room, I took the gun down, the man ed, and told them all about it, after looked at me and jerked my brother which we removed him to the shed. towards him to get the ax, I stepped Henry Laurens, of South Carolina, di Did not hear him say anything after to the middle of the room and as the rected that his body should be burned he got the water. His actions were two turned around I shot and he let after death-instructions which were violent; he was stronger than all of us go the ax and fell, my brother struck faithfully carried out. The same State together; fought back continually him over the eye with the ax and I is soon likely to have an other experitold him not to hit him any more; my ment in cremation-Mr. Henry Berry sister's hair and clothes were saturat and old and wealthy citizen of Marion ed with blood.

## DR. S. HAMILTON.

and just woke up and heard a scuffle ing physician of this county. I have ner of the cremationists. The executor out, took him by the arm and told ple I find the body penetrated by a to his estate, he will probably follow him to let go. I spoke to him a half pistol or rifle ball, which passed them cut to the letter.

dozen times and told him to let go, but he would not. He stood bent and lodged probably against the spine. The second wound is the fracture of the first stroke of twelve. He I thought I could beat him off with the left portion of the fore head, the awakened ere the echo of the twelfth my fists but could make no impression cranium bones broken in, which ap stroke had died away, having in the on him. I told Peter Ulam to help bears to have been made with a ham interval dreamed that he had commitmer or ax; either wound would have ed a crime, was detected after five

No evidence appearing the jury re

The undersigned, the jurors summoned to appear before H. C. Sloeum, justice of the peace for Deer Creek precinct, Douglas count to illustrate the wonders of sleep, told peace for Deer Creek precinct, Lougias ty, Oregon, and acting as corner in said county, on the 14th day of August, A. D. Crowl, having been duly sworn, say that, we have made made inquisition on the body of John Crowl. Upon inspection, on the oath of witnesses present at the time of his death, and upon the statement of the exam-ining witness, Dr. Hamilton, we find that the name of the decased was John Crowl. ron necked gourd bottle filled with That he was a native of Austria and about the age of thirty. That he was killed in Douglas county, Oregon, on the 13th day of August, A. D., 1876, at the residence of Loring Davis, deceased, by Frank Davis, aged 21, in self-defense, and defense of his family, we have the Coope with the country of Self-defense, and defense of his family, we have the Coope with a self-defense of his family, we have the Coope with a self-defense of his family, we have the coope when the body is asleep! by shooting Crowl with a gun, and find tha no crima was committed by said Frank Davis. To all of which we duly certify by inquesition made by us this 14th day of Au-gust, 1876. Signed, Robert Phipps, O. L. Willis, Thos. J. Beale, John F. Smith, W. H. Smith, J. A. Brigham. on one knee. I saw he was about to get the ax and struck shim again but

A committee of citizens were au thorized to inter the body. The few has floated away, seen the place, and items found upon the body were taken has that memory of which surprises HARVESTERS! he raised nearly straight with the ax, items found upon the body were taken has that memory of which surprises Frank shot him; steeped behind the charge of by the coroner and the court us? In a word, how far dual is the adjourned.

### THE DECEASED.

The deceased, John Crowl, was a comparatively built of soldierly bearwandering around apparently sane but in reality a dangerous maniac. He has a cousin at Randolph, and some personal property, but further than this we know nothing about him. This is a sad affair but no blame has, or can be attached to the family where it occurred. The afflicting, horrid contest can never be forgotten by the living. While we draw the mantle of charity over the dead,he knew not what he did-our sympathies are all freely given to the family within whose doors this terrible tragedy was enacted .- Plaindealer.

SEA Sickness.—As everything reating to sea sickness is of interest in large of travel, we give for what lating to sea sickness is of interest in tnese days of travel, we give for what it is worth the gist of a letter recently printed in an English scientific journal: "Many years ago I had arms enfolded around her packing her. frequently to cross the Irish Channel, my husband and I both took hold of the least motion in the water. Once him; my husband told him to let go, when it was very rough, and the expedient which, for me at least, is an effectual preventive, and should like his hand and told me he had shot him. that I several times fell asleep. But each time (I suppose because the I am seventeen years old. I was breathing was no longer synchronous

RARR CHINESE PROVERBS .- The ripest fruit grows on the roughest wall. I am twenty-one years old and a It is the small wheels of a carriage ting and followed us into the kitchen resident of Douglas county. I saw that come in first. The man who with the girl; then Mr. Grisdale took the man first yesterday evening, he holds the ladder at the bottom is a gun and threatened to shoot him had been here and weat away again, frequently of more service than he unless he loosened his hold. He said he first came to get water, when I who is stationed at the top of it. The came back from the river I found him turtle, though brought in at the back me to call the boys. Bain came with scuilling with my brother over the ax; gate, takes the head of the table. ax. The man shut the door against before starting I was talking to a man Better be the cat in a philanthropist's him, Bain broke the door open and at the river and Learing a noise at the family, than a mutton pie at a King's came in. He then let go of the girl house brother Bain started on, I saw banquet. The learned pig didn't and took hold of the ax. They scuffl. my aunt coming and she told me to learn its letters in a day. True merit ed around over the ax and r. Gris. run quick as the man was trying to like the pearl inside an oyster, is condale hit him on the head with a rock, kill my sister and uncle, when I got in tented to remain quiet until it finds an which knocked him nearly down, he sight I saw Bain take something and opening. The top strawberries are raised up and I hit him with a piece | run into the house I came to the back | eaten first. He who leaves early gets of a rail, he attempted to rise when door found it shut and kicked it open, the best hat. Pride sleeps on a gilded Mr. Grisdale hit him with another I found the man and Bain scuffling crown; contentment in a cotton

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We, the delegates of the democratic party of the United States, in national convention assembled, do hereby edelare the administration of the federal government to be in great need of immediate reform; do hereby enjoin upon the nominees of this convention, and of the democratic party in each State and at St. Louis, to make efforts, and co-operate to this end; and do hereby appeal to our fellow citizens of every former political connection to undertake with us this first and most pressing patriotic duty for the benefit of the whole country.

We here affirm our faith in the permanency of the United States with its amendments universally accepted as a final settlement of the controversies that engendered the civil war, and do here record our steadfast confidence in the perpetuity of republies; in the suprement in an absolute acquirescance in the will of the majority, the principle of republies; in the supremency of the civil over the military authority, in the total separation of church and State, for the sake alike of evil and religious freedom; in equality of all citizens before the just laws of their own enactment; in the liberty of individual conduct univexed by sumptuary laws; in the faultful education of the rising generation, that they may preserve, enjoy and transmit these best conditions of human happiness and hope.

We uphold the noblest products of one hundred years of changeful history, but while upholding the lond of our union, and the great character of these our rights, it behooves a free people to practice also that eternal vigniance which is the price of liberty. Reform is necessary to rebuild and establish in the hearts of the whole people the union, eleveny years ago happily rescuel from danger of corrupt centralism which after inflicing upon ten States the rapacity of carpet-bag tyranny, has honey-combed the offices of the whole people the nion, eleveny years ago happily rescuel from danger of corrupt centr

four times the sum in useless expense without accumulating any reserve for their redemotion.

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We denounce the financial policy and immorality of that party which, during eleven years of peace, has made no advancement toward resumption, no preparation for resumption, but instead, has obstructed resumption by wasting our resources and exhausting all our surplus income; and while annually professing to intend a speedy return to specie payment, has annually added fresh hindrance thereto. As such a hindrance, we denounce the resumption clause of the act of 1875, and demand its repeal. We demand a judicious system of preparation by public economies; by official retrenchments and by wise finance, which shall enable the nation to assure the whole world of its prefect ability and its perfect readiness to meet any of its promises at the call of its creditor entitled to payment.

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perfect readiness to meet any of its promises at the call of its creditor entitled to payment.

We believe such a system well devised and intrusted to competent hands for execution, creating at no time an artificial scarcity of currency, and at no time alarming the public mind into a withdrawal of that vaster machinery, of credit by which 95 per cent. of all business transactions are performed—a system open, public and inspiring general confidence would from "the day of its adoption bring healing on its wings to all of: hansed industries; set in motion the wheels of commerce, manufactures and the mechanic arts; restore employment to labor and prosperity to the people.

Reform a necessary in the sum and mode of federal taxation, to the end that capital be set free from distrust and labor highly burdened. We demounce the present tariff levical upon nearly 1600 articles as a masterpace of injustice and false pretense. It yields a dwinding, not a yearly rising revenue. It has impoverished many industries to subsidize a few. It prohibits imports that might purchase the products of the country. It has reduced American commerce from the first to an inferior rank upon the high seas. It has lowered the sale of American manufactures at home and abroad, and depletes the return of American agriculture and industry followed by half of our people. It costs the recole five

merce from the first to an inferior rank upon the high scas. It has lowered the sale of American manufactures at home and abroad, and depletes the return of American agriculture and industry followed by haif of our people. It costs the people five times more than it produces to the treasury. It obstructs the processes of production, and wastes the fruits of lator. It promotes franch, fosters smugging, enriches dishonest officials and bankrupts honest merchants. We demand that custom-house taxation shall be only for revenue.

Reform is necessary in the scale of public expense, national, State and municipal. Our federal taxation has swodlen from \$60,000,000 gold, in 1850 to \$450, -000,000 currency in 1850, or in cose decade from less than \$5 per head to more than \$18 per head. Since the peace the people nave paid to the tax gathers more than three times the amount of the national debt, and more than twice the sum of federal outlays. Above all, we demand frugality in every department of the government.

Reform is necessary to put a stop to profligate waste of public lands and their diversion from actual settlers by the party in power, which has squaredered two hundred millions of acres upon milroads alone, and out of more than three that aggregate has disposed of less than a sixth to the tillers of the soil.

Reform is necessary to correct the ouissions of a republican Congress and the errors of our treaties and our diplomery, which have stripped our fellow citizens of foreign terth and kindred races crossing the Atlantic of the sided of Am erum citizens, and have exposed our brethren of the Pacific coast to the same great parent stock, and, in fact, now by law denied citizenship through naturalization as being neither accustomed to the traditions of a prepalalican on the research and more immercals the liberty-dowing German and tolerates the revival of the coole trade in Mongolian women imported for immoral purposes and Mongolian men held to perform service hat or outracts, and we demand such a modificat on of th

modificat on of the treaty with the Chinese Empire, or such legislation by Congress within constitutional limitations as shall prevent the further importation or immigration of the Mongolian race.

Reform is necessary, and can never be effected but by making it the controlling issue of the elections and lifting it above the two false issues with which the office-holding class and the party in power secking to smother it.

1. The false issue with which they would enkindle secturian strife in respect to the public schools of which the establishment and support belong exclusively to the States which the democratic party has cherished from their foundation, and is resolved to maintain without any pertainty for class, sect or creed, and without contributions from the treasury.

2. The false issue by which they seek to light anew the dving cubrics of sectional hate between kindred people once unnaturally estranged, but now united in one indivisible republic and a common destiny.

Reform is necessary in civil service. Experience

destiny. Reform is necessary in civil service. Experience proves that the efficient economical conduct of the government is not possible if its civil service be a prize fought for at the ballot box, be a brief reward of party zeal instead of posts of honor assigned for proved competency, and held for fidelity in public employ. That the dispensing of patronage should neather be a tax on the time of our public men nor the instrument of their ambition. Here again professions falsified in the performance attest that the party in power now can work out no practical or satisfactory reform.

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Reform is necessary even more in higher grades of public service—President, Vice Pressient, judges, scenators, representatives, cabinet officers—these and all in authority are the people's servants. Their offices are not private perquisites, they are a public trust. When the annais of this republic show the disgrace and censure of a Vice President; of a late Speaker of the House of Representatives marketing his rulings as a presiding officer; of three senators profitting secretly by their votes as law makers; of five charmen of the leading committees of the late House of Representatives exposed in robbery; of a late secretary of the treasury forcing balances in the public account; of a late attorney-general missippropriating public lunds; of a secretary of the treasury enriched, or enriching friends, by per centage levied off the profits of contractors with his department; of an embassador to England censured for a dishonorable speculation; of a President's private secretary hardy exequing conviction upon trial for guilty complicity in frauds upon the revenue; of a secretary of war impeached for high crimes and confessed misdemeanors.

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war impeached for high crimes and confessed misdemeanors.

The demonstration is complete that the first step in
reform must be the people's choice for honest men in
another party, lest the disease of one political organization should infect the body politic, and lest by
ranking no change of men or party we get no change
of measures and no reform of all these abuses, wrongs
and crimes. That the productions of sixteen years
of ascendency of the republican party create a necessity for reform is confessed by republicans themselves, but their reformers are voted down in convention and displaced from the cabinet. The party's
mass of bonest voters is powerless to resist the 80,600
offic-holders, its leaders and guides. Reform can
only be had by a peaceful, cive revolution. We demand a change of parties that we may have a change
of measures and of men.

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Administrator's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the signed has been appointed Administration estate of DAVID WESTON, deceased, Probate Court of Walla Wells Probate Court of Walla Walla county, magainst said Estate must be presented to the m signed Administrator, at his residence, in Walla City, within one year from the first Peation of this notice, or they will be forever be Dated Walla Walla, July 25, 1876.

P. BEVILEY, Administrator of the 34-lw Estate of David Wissox, decass

FARM FOR SALE

A FARM FOR SALE of One Half Section (4) a GOOD FRAME HOUSE and FRAME BA A a GOOD FRAME HOUSE and FRAME HAD and a good ORCHARD, with FRUIT and of a BERY on the place. There is an abundance running water, and plenty of timber for fire we and fencing purposes, on the land. The place bis county, Washington territory. For further bis county, Washington territory. For further itsulars, address the undersigned at Dayton, w. 1, 33-4f.

Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF MARGARET JOHNSTO I - Notice is hereby given, by the Executor of the above named state, to the state of the state Walla Walla city. Walla Walla, Augusta Walla Walla City. Walla Walla Expansion of Michael Kenny, Expansion of this notice, to the unserved walla Walla

FOR RENT.

THE UNDERSIGNED offers a good FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, on owner, on Poplar street, between First 37-lm\* MRS. EVA SC

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth