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NAMELESS.

There is a name so sweet, so dear, That I could never write it here, here careless eyes, perchance might see The name a loved one gave to me; Soft as the twitter of a bird. Brooding above her tiny nest; But oh! it is the dearest best; And softly I'll that name repeat Until my heart shall cease to beat! There is a little, plaintive song, My heart repeats the whole day long : I heard it once at day's decline, Low breath'd by lips close pressed to mine, I would not that a careless ear Should catch the song I love to hear As to myself I breathe it low ; There is a heart so warm and true, I know full well I need not fear,

REGRET.

Oh! fond, true faith on which I rest,

And own myself so richly blest! Oh! faithful friend, for whom I yearn,

And count the hours till they return :

I do not mourn, sweet wife of mine. Because those ruby lips of thirle-Were kissed by one who might have been, Had I not chanced to step between,

Î do not grieve because thy heart, Ere Cupid touched it with my dart, For him would beat; Nor that the hand which owns my ring Once were his gift, a "Mizpah" thing,

It was but meet

I sigh not that his arms were placed So sweet and slim. Ah, no, my love! the woe you see Is mine, because you wedded me Instead of him.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

It may be small and poor and lonely, yet We love it always; memory may fill Her chambers full, and time and care may chill In picture that we can never forget. At sudden thought of it our eyes will fill; When we are old, we journey to it still; Though strangers live in it, our loving debt

That saints in Heaven, though no joy they miss, Look back upon the little planet earth, And come, upon our bright and sunny days, Swift-winged angels, flying down to gaze On this old homestead, where they had their birth.

A STRONG ROOM.-The London Daily News gives the following description of the new premises of the Safe Deposit company in Bucklersbury, London: The building, roughly speaking, is divided into two divisionsbuilding four tiers of safes, and, as tenders to them four tiers of offices. These two divisions are separated by a brick wall three feet tains many hundreds of compartments, great and small, for the deposit of papers, etc. The walls of this gigantic safe are composed when revolving rapidly. a wrought iron gridiron, that is calculated to and safety guaranteed to us all? Is this the this parent safe there is a clearly defined pasthis parent safe there is a clearly defined passage, which will be patrolled night and day, and Yaras.

CHEAP FOR CASH, to the Trade.

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The water, but he water, but he still made brave efforts to an animal's the water, but he water w torkraisers & Owners of Horses! is a perpetual pressure of 160 tons. These of the animal is greater because his weight is AVING FE-MANENTLY LOCATED HERE, does are composed of steel so tempered that I follow services as the greater state of the greater because his weight is greater. But weight as wholly the result of the earth's attraction. Now, it happens that the greates expert who could be found in the the earth's attraction. Now, it happens that an inch and relived disheartened To guard Suppose a rabbit—or even a man—to be atfrom below, there is, as a final floor to the water in this tank is used for a variety of water in this tank is used for a variety of purposes being ultimately sent with a rush to the top of the building. The steam engin, boilers and all the machinery are in dupli-cate; so, that one set failing, the concern will not be brought to a standstill.

picked up in the street of a neighboring city, would seem to indicate from the following choice extracts that the owner was a medical man: "Kase 230. Mary An Perkins. Bisnes, washwoman. Sikness in her hed. Fisik sum blue pils a sosperifik; age 52. Ped me one dollar, i kuarter bogus. Mind to get A Submahune City. —A Kingston, Jamaica good kuarter and mak her tak mo fisik, correspondent of the Buffalo Courier says: "In Kase 231. Tummes Krink, bisnes Nirishman. Lives with Pady Moloney, what keeps Royal disappeared beneath the waves in an a dray-Sikness digg in ribs and tow blak eys. Fisik to drink my mixter twict a day bind than these few patches of reefs. In of sasiperily bere and jellop, and fish ile, with calm and clear evenings when there is not a asifedity to mak it taste fisky. Rubed his ripple on the glassy surface of the sea, you face with kart gress liniment; aged 39 years may look down into fifteen fathoms of water of age. Drinked the mixter and wuddnt and see submerged houses, towers, and churchpay me bekase it tasted nasty, but the mix-WALLA WALLA FOUNDERY ter'll work his innards I recon. Kase 232, of the open windows of their belfries. The Old Misses Bogg. Aint got no bisnes, but work of centuries was destroyed in a few mo-

THE NIAGARA FALLS.

the River while Bathing near the Cave

[From the Niagara Falls Register.] The saddest accident that has occurred for years in this vicinity happened lately near the Cave of the Winds, resulting in the death by our citizens. A party consisting of Ethelbert Parsons and Miss Lottie C. Philpott, William A. Philpott, Jr., and wife, Miss Hattie Fields, of Buffalo, and Chas. H. Philpott started for the Cave of the Winds about five o'clock in

the earth-simply remarking that it is pre- they were advised by Mr. Wright, the lesse posterous to suppose that these millions of of the cave, to take a guide, but as they were immense bodies, at such immense and various all thoroughly familiar with the place, and distances, should all have their periods of had made repeated trips through the cave in revolution so exactly timed as to simultanformer years, they declined the proffered aseously revolve around our comparatively insistance, and started down the Biddle Stairway for the cave. They followed the usual vales pathway until they reached the extreme eastern end of the railing, when they clambered out upon the rocks immediately in front of the cave. William Philpott and his

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The clock at the equator is farther from the earth's axis than when nearer the pole, and therefore describes a much larger circle than and together they were swept into the current, which bore them down about thirty feet toward the river. Those on the rocks it in the same time, and thence must travel faster than before. Now, this more rapid ing up in the water and leaning against a sons suffering from his form of mania always de, he soon had the ward transferred into a They were now in a powerful current, and

both seemed to be making endeavors to save one another. Her position was the most precarious, since the slightest movement, either way, would expose her to the full fury of the most prominent symptom. water, and once fairly in the power of the water, and once fairly in the power of the current all hopes of escape would be ended Mr. Parsons, from his position, could have casily saved himself, but thinking that he could rescue her, he seized her and tried to reach the rock above them. Though he batteries the rock above them. Though he batteries with the attendants had not neglect. reach the rock above them. Though he bat-tled with the current with that strength which despair alone can give, they were both swept from their vantage ground on the rock, and whirled into the maddening flood he again began to improve in the course of a

the shore with her for whom he had risked into violent commotion by the admission of seen floating on his back, supporting her, and struggling against the current. All his efforts were of no avail; the fatal current sepinto a cell in the old jail. There I found is an armor plating four inches thick, cast on bodies are retained upon the earth's surface, arated them, and Miss Lottie, deptived of the strong protecting arm that had before upheld nothing to protect his body from the cold but politicians. It is no less than nine millions

Mr. Parsons must have seen her go under cloud of spray intervened for a moment between the drowning man and the friends who were powerless to lend him aid, and

it is rendered doubly so when the victims are both residents of the town—young people who have grown up to womanhood and man hood among our citizens. Mr. Parsons was the son of the late Horatio A. Parsons, and was a young gentleman of fine promise and more than average ubility. Miss Lottie C. Philpott was the only daughter of William A Philpott, an old and highly respected citizen of Niagara Falls. She was twenty-five years of age, and was widely known for the beauty of her person, and character. The fact that she was soon to be led to the altar by the man who went to his death with her, invests her untimely fate with an almost weird romantic interest.

PAINFUL AFFLICTION .- A New Hamp shire paper has this account of terrible sufferthe northern part of Wolfooro, went to Water the end of the sixth year, it is supposed that village one evening to skate with some boys nature has accommodated herself to their exof that village. He got into the water and istence, and they are henceforth admitted to miles-his clothes freezing on him. His abomination of twin births restricted to Afrifolks were abed on his arrival home and he ca. In the island of Bali, near Java, a slipped off his clothes and in this wet and woman who is so unfortunate as to bear chilled condition went to bed. At first he twins, is obliged, along with her husband, to did not feel the effects of it, but after a short live for a month at the sea shore or among time he experienced a slight lameness, and the tombs, until she is purified. The Khaafter a while his joints began to dislocate, sias or Hindostan consider that to have twins and continued until nearly every joint in his assimilates the mother to the lower animals, tody was dislocated—his shoulder joints, el-bows, wrist, and finger joints, while the

An exactly similar belief prevails among lower limbs were all unjointed, even to the some of the native tribes of Vancouver Isl toe joints. We saw him a year ago; then and. Among the Ainos, one of the twins is we could clasp our hand around his leg always killed, and in Arebo, in Guinea, both above the knee, while the knee joints were enormous in size. To add to his other suffer

We have before us a pamphlet issued under the auspices of the Puget Sound Medical So-

case when a new patient arrives. It is easy cure and rapid.'

Africa, according to Dr. Robert Brown, an infant, aged four, whose mamma thought "Races of Mankind") the birth of twins is it right to refuse the child something upon ommonly regarded as an evil omen. No which his heart was desperately bent. Findone, except the twins themselves and their ing that there was no hope for him, the nearest relatives is allowed to enter the hut in which they first saw the light. The children are not to play with other children, and even the utensils of the hut are not permitted to be used by any one else. The mother is not language of praise in extolling a certain gen-"Five years ago last winter, George allowed to talk to any one not belonging to Malcham, a lad of a dozen years, living in her own family. If the children both live to hammer, said he was bound, as an honest association with their fellows. Nor is this the nightingales.

Weekly Statesman.

SATURDAY MORNING Has the Largest Circulation. And, with one exception, is

THE OLDEST PAPER

Professor L. H. Morgan discussed the ratio of human progress at the Detroit meeting of the American Association for the Advance ment of Science. The theme shows that he ciety, and giving details of the barbarities correctly apprehends the difficulty in this practiced upon the unfortunate inmates of branch of ethnology. The dawn of history the insane asylum. These details are most finds men in a certain condition of civilizahorrible, and stamp the contractor and all tion. The question is, "how long did it concerned with him in the management of take them to reach that condition, starting the asylum as inhuman brutes. In the inter- from savagery?" Of course, this statemen est of humanity we would gladly copy the waives a doubt as to whether men started whole statement, but the space at our disposal from savagery. But most of this disappears will only admit of the following in relation to when savagery is defined as simply want experience-a childhood of human life. How shall the ratio be obtained? How much progress may we put down for each avera century? Professor Morgan is reported saying:

excluded from the account. Modern ci zation absorbed all that was valuable in ancient civilizations and modified them or improved upon them. Next let us strike out the other advances made in the Roman and Greek civilization. We shall find that this brings us back to the point that the introduction of written letters was the greatest vance made by the race. Through meric poems we may trace the rise attendants.)

This patient manifested no tendency to be violent, was excitable, talked loudly and almost incessantly.

Form of disease, acute mania; caused probably by over work and general ill health.

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Brooks) culty of the early inventions the bow and arrow may be cited. The combination may have been the result of an accident; if no, ing the upward steps of the race Prof. Morgan declared that the art of fashioning and de, he soon had the ward transferred into a smelling iron won nine-tenths of the battle veritable pandemonium, as is usually the

> JAMES S. GILES, postmaster at Prescott, Arizona, has absconded, being a defaulter to to the tune \$10,000 to \$15,000. His bond is \$20,000. The Arizona Miner describes him as about forty years of age, nearly six feet tall, slight built, sandy beard and hair, face inclined to freckle, slow in speech, husky voice, of rather solemn mein, affects literature, especially sentimental poetry which he is ant to quote in conversation, lacks in education, is a native of the eastern shore of Maryland but betrays no provincial accent or use of language in his speech, is cosmopoli-tan in his manners, is apt to grumble at ta-ble, and in fact is the champion growler.

> THE republicans of Pennsylvania have quit pointing with pride" to the record of their markable for the stealing proclivities of its of republican Governors, appropriated by politicians. The matter is to be investigated and will no doubt develop other interesting

WONDERS will never cease. It is said

WHAT SAVAGES THINK OF TWINS .- In A French newspaper gives us now a story of

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"For want of water I am forced to drink water; if I had water, I would drink wine. This speech is a riddle, and here is the soin tion. It was the complaint of an Italian vineyard man, after a long drought, and an extremely bot summer that had parched up all his grapes.

Just think of it! It costs one million two hundred and fifty thousand five hundred and eighty-nine doflars and ten cents to keep the women of this country in imported corects for one year. What a waste,—Exchange. Stay it's not a waste, it is one of their means of

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A DAILY WONDER.

Curious Facts Relating to the Earth's That such a huge body as our globe should completely turn around on its axis every twenty-four hours, causing our heads to point in the direction of our feet-turning all the wells and rivers and seas and oceans bottom side up, and placing the foundations of all of a young lady and gentleman of Niagara the buildings where their roots ought to be- Falls, widely known and generally esteemed that all this should take place every few hours was once deemed so absurd that those teaching it were regarded as beside themselves, and as guilty of subverting the divine oracles of God. But all this is now clearly proven. And yet many are wholly unacquainted with the proofs I notice but briefly the more common proofs of the apparent revolutions of the sun, moon and stars around

If we ascend to the top of a lofty place, as that of Bunker Hill, and drop from its summit a pebble, it will not fall to a point exactly beneath our hand, but a little to the east of it. How is this explained? Only by the revolution of the earth on its axis. The top of the monument being farther from the centre of the earth than the base, it describes a larger circle than the base, but it describes it in the same time; therefore the top of the monument moves faster than the base. Now, as we find the pebble always falling east of the point from which it fell, we can account for it only by supposing that the earth turns

on its axis from the west to the east. Again; if we take a clock from a high latitude to the equator, we shall find that it is too slow; but if returned to the high latitude, it will again keep good time. This can be explained only by attributing it to the same cause of increased rapidity of motion. The clock at the equator is farther from the faster than before. Now, this more rapid motion will tend to throw it from the surface with more force; and hence the attractive power of the earth is somewhat overcome, and the weight of the pendulum is decreased, and there moves slower-a clock from Lon-

don losing one hundred and thirty-five vibrations in twenty-four bours. So we find all bodies weigh less at the equator than in the higher latitudes, always losing one pound for every two hundred and namely, office and rafe. There are in the ninety pounds-and this because, at the equator, they describe a circle of twenty-five thousand miles circumference in twenty: four hours, while in higher latitudes the circles thick, through which there is only one en- vary according to their distance from the trance on each floor, such entrance being a equator, and at the poles describe none at all, massive corrugated iron door that has stood a being perfectly stationary. Did our globe test of two day's fire without flinching. The revolve on its azis in eighty-foar minutes, "safe" divis on of the building contains bodies at the equator would have no weight; thirty-two distinct chambers, and each cham- and if it revolved in less time, then they would be hurled out into sp

is thrown from the tire of a carriage wheel of three feet of the hardest Staffordshire brick, How happens it that we have such an exact adjustment of these opposing forces that make entrance doubly impossible. Around result of chance? And so that most remarkhydraulic machinery, and behind which there increased. We commonly say the strength country after drilling vigorously for a week this attractive power of the earth is invariably in proportion to an animal's strength.

agains' relations on rance to the premises tracted with the same force as an elophant. Then the rabbit and man would be chained building, a tank of right feet of water, to down in utter helplessness to the surface of reach, which an enterprising burglar would the earth, wholly unable to move even a finhave o engineer his way through fifteen feet ger or a limb. But we find a universal law of concrete, for the mere pleasure of finding operating, namely, that all bodies are athimself drewned like a rat in a hole. The tracted in proportion to their quantities of matter; and hence we find the rabbit and the man not attracted as is the elephant, but only in proportion to their muscular strength, and so are able to carry their bodies without inconvenience over the earth's surface, while A Doctor's Diary. — A pocket-diary, the ponderous elephant also does the same.

Whence this law? Is all this mere chance? Does it not clearly show a great originating cause, and also prove that cause to be not only all-wise, but all-powerful and benefi-cent? He who denies this cannot claim to be of sound mind nor of right heart.

the latter end of the last century old Port earthquake, leaving no other memorials be-PLANING MILL.

Old Misses Bogg. Aint got no bisnes, but plenty of money. Siknes awl humbug. Gav her sum of my celebrated 'Dipseflori-Gav her set machinery, we are prepared to manufacture which is set on the set machinery, we are prepared to manufacture which it was too. Must put sumthink in it wish it was too. Must put sumthink in it to mak her feel sik an' bad. The Old Woton ments by one single convulsion throb of the thin film on which man has lived and speculated for ages past. An American diving wich it was too. Must put sumthink in it to mak her feel sik an' bad. The Old Woton ments by one single convulsion throb of the thin film on which man has lived and speculated for ages past. An American diving ing company, instigated in their enterprise by tales of untold wealth buried beneath the pay prompt attention to the manufacture of the search of the searc

THE INSANE ASYLUM. A young Lady and Gentleman Swept into Patients Treated Barbarously

A WALLA WALLA PATTENT. James Atchison, of Walla Walla county, the dave of the Winds about five o clock in the afternoon. They chose this hour because at no hour of the day can the rainbow be United States. First attack, duration about seen in such perfection. Arrived at the cave, they were advised by Mr. Wright, the lesse of the cave, to take a guide, but as they were advised by the table of the cave, to take a guide, but as they were mal, digestion impaired, face and body bears marks of violence of recent origin. (I have since been informed by the Sheriff of Walla Walla county, who brought him there, that this patient got his "eyes blacked" imme-diately after being admitted; and several con-valescent patients who were present and wit-nessed the affair, informed me that the patient was initiated by the usual cheking and beating at the hands of Miller and Houston, the barism to civilization. We shall find

scended to the stream which flows down over the rock, in front and a little to the right of the cave. Here they remained for some time amusing themselves in the water, which brawls over the rocks and rushes through the reviews with great force.

Finally, Miss Lottie went still further down toward the river and entered the eddy, which, however, was partially protected by encircling boulders. Here she played in the water, which at this place affords an excellent current bath and was soon joined by her three other friends. Mr. Parsons entered the water with her, and while he was getting a foothold, that he might grard against any possible accident, she slipped. He had hold of her hand, and as she fell, he caught her, and while he caught her, and while he was getting a foothold, that he might grard against any possible accident, she slipped. He had hold of her hand, and as she fell, he caught her, and while he was getting a foothold, that he might grard against any possible accident, she slipped. He had hold of her hand, and as she fell, he caught her, and while he was getting a foothold, that he might grard against any possible accident, she slipped. He had hold of her hand, and as she fell, he caught her, and while he was getting a foothold, that he might grard against any possible accident, she slipped. He had hold of her hand, and as she fell, he caught her, and while he was getting a foothold, that he might grard against any possible accident, she slipped. He had hold of her hand, and as she fell, he caught her, and while he was getting a foothold, that he might grard against any possible accident, she slipped. He had hold of her hand, and as she fell, he caught her, and while he was getting a foothold, that he might grare against any possible accident, she slipped was provided was against any possible accident, she slipped w

few weeks, and I still had a faint hope that below. Twice they were seen to disappear below the surface.

Parsons made heroic endeavors to reach

On the 21st of October the ward was thrown her, disappeared with hands raised despairing to protest us only from the control of dollars derived from the tonage taxon railingly above her head.

Mr. Parsons must have seen her on under the cold. He had been here of republican Governors, appropriated by pole. who were powerless to lend him sid, and when it disappeared, Parsons was gone, and the cruel river swept on as though this traged dy had not been.

Such a casualty would be sad in any case; it is rendered doubly so when the victims are hopeless maniac? But the contractor has hopeless maniae? But the contractor has gained a permanent boarder during the remainder of his term; and the Territory has accured a ward who will remain under its guardianship until death severs the obligations.

enormous in size. To and to his other suffer ings, several large sores broke out upon his body a short time before his death. He was confined to his bed for nearly three years previous to his death, which occurred July 25th. As his parents were very poor the lad would have suffered for the necessaries of life but for the kindness of neighbors and friends.

MONEY never can be well managed if sought solely through the greed of money for its own sake. In all meanness there is a detection of the control of the control of the cleveruses of avertice is but the cunning of imbedility.—Buluer.

UNIMPORTANT -According to the in that city than the suspension of a understand the slight importance that attaches to our doings.

the financial policy which the radical party has put into public acts.

REMARKABLY Cool.—The Cincinnati Commercial makes the remark statement as remarkably cool when the people revolted last year and left every radical State convention in the Union has indorsed his administration, should not be supported for the third

COMMERCIAL DISTRESS .- A bad contrade can be properly resumed.

THE ROYAL VISIT TO INDIA .- It is is not in his intended visit to India, but for state reason, his presence in that country at the present juscture, when there is a feeling of more or less uneasiness about the loyalty of the highest importance. The pomp with Prince a taste of elephant hunting at to arrive about Christmas

THE NEXT STATE ELECTIONS. -Exalmost exactly alike in phraseology.

so important a one in the Ohio canvass, has rendered it impossible for any one to venture a prediction as to quisite of civilization. the probable result of the Ohio election. Senator Thurman thinks the result involved in great doubt, and he is a pretty good judge of the political situation. Senator Morton, always hopeful, thinks his party will carry that State; but several large manufacturers of Ohio, who have always acted with the republican party, but who are in favor of inflation, are us vote at all, believing the defeat of

bank, and says that W. C. Ralston, upon which it has so long fed. the late president did, without the knowledge of the directors, use from ington administration has succeeded \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 of the bank in extinguishing one million two hunresources, which amount remains unpaid, Probably elsewhere this would at blessing" during the month of are also authorized by the same au-

when we hear from abroad, that we invested in the Sioux City road, which interviewer: was really a branch of the great concern, and managed by some of the THEIR GAME. - The radical party is same men, and with the same seven seeking to smirch the democratic principles. Mr. Blaine went to Condemocrats in the single State of Ohio in no business outside of polities. Yet have fallen out of line, and by the in this short period of time he has words of their platform have indersed grown to wealth, lives like a prince of the blood, and even aspires to be President. He illustrates the system become a millionaire by pulling the that Grant is not in the contest in wires of legislation. No wonder they party in the past. Ohio. The Enquirer regards that all looked sad and felt badly when them out in the cold.

to collect the revenue on whiskey. This order closes with these words: dition of business affairs is by no "No personal consideration should means confined to the United States stand in the way of performing a pubat present. South America as well as lie duty." This is a beautiful senti-North is suffering. Latest news from ment. It means, of course, that no that rich country, Buenos Ayres, says such consideration should stand in the that the depression all along the river way of a mere fellow whose duty it is is unprecedented, and that there will to collect the whiskey tax; for what have to be a general liquidation before right has such a creature to have friends-at all events, to consider his friends before his duty? None. That said the heart of the Prince of Wales is as clear as daylight. But then naturally it makes a little difference whether you are a president or a tax collector. In the eye of the law it but, then, pshaw! everybody knows it Indian British allies, is deemed of the does. It always did. "That in the in the soldier is flat blasphemy." which his march will be attended is There is plain Shakespeare, for the expected to create a diversion of a fa- fact that the same act is of very differvorable character. The East India ent character if done by men of differ-Railway Company is costructing a ent station; and is not the President rather higher in station than the tax royal train, to consist of five carriages collector? Let no one therefore, be for the staff and one for personal at so ill bred as to suppose that this beautendants. It is proposed to give the tiful sentiment has any reference to the President's friends, or that by Bangalore. The royal party is booked "personal consideration" is meant his support of Delano in difficult circum-

for return to the specie basis, and are acre. "The country is equally adapt J. C. Madigan has been nominated ed to corn and wheat, and there is no Presidency. for Congress by the democrats, and fever and no ague, little snow in the General H. M. Plaisted by the repub. winter time, and with timber and Onto Election.—The inflation and was the custom when Jay Cooke was hard-money issue, which has become proposing his Northern Pacific Rail-

Republican, the administration organ, at Washington, finding that the radi-for each patient is \$6 37. More than amongst which are Southern outrages. public scorn. It therefore calls upon the department did, to the fabrication of huge lies for the purpose of benefitting his party. THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.—The It is therefore evident that unless

Poor Financiering .- The Washbe set down as a defalcation. We July; so radical newspapers inform thority to say that there was an over paid into the treasury over three milissue of stock, which over issue has lion extra taxes under the March tax now been provided for. The particu- law, the proceeds of which were to be

FORTUNATE CONGRESSMAN.-Accord. THE CURRENCY QUESTION.-What. Augusta, Maine, to the extent of there are at least half a dozen of the relation to the whole system of bank-\$1085, in a city where taxation and leading democrats of the Buckeye ing. It says: assessments are low. He is also a very State who are of Jackson's own heart Legitimate banking is the safest busiof California produced less excitement | Credit Mobiler Committee to having | money men, and will have nothing to | can never involve a cautious bank

Pugh, Payne, Ramsey, and other old-line " democrats talk in the same way. And so does Senator McDonald, GRANT ON PUBLIC DUTY .- General of Indiana, who spoke at Urbana, and only one has declared that Grant Grant has sent a beautiful order to Ohio, in favor of Governor Allen's resomebody out West whose duty it is election as a set-off to Senator Morton at the same place. Said he: "I have never been able to bring myself to believe in the legality of the legal tender act. I cannot believe Congress possesses the power to coin money out of paper."

THE "OCEAN FERRY."-News from Portland, Maine, notices the passage of the steamer Sarmatian, of the Allan land in four days and ninteen hours, the shortest time ever made between the continents. It was probably by the Scotia, or the one by which it has been proposed for some time past to establish a separate line of ocean does not, of course; we know that; steamers for passengers alone. This, in a measure, establishes the feasibilidoes. It always did. "That in the ty of such a line; at least it practicaptain's but a choleric word, which cally demonstrates that the Atlantic can be made a mere "ocean ferry," for if a steamer of the present character can carry both freight and passengers across in less than five days, one with passengers alone, and the consequent increased speed, can lessen the usual consumption of time from nine to four and a half days.

his position on the financial question: He believes the financial question will Monday of September, there are no nished a proclamation from the land it, past and present, without circumother State elections to be held until commissioner of Jay Gould's Pacific locution. When the nation was out the important one of Ohio and the Railroad asking us to tell the people of debt he believed in hard-money, but less significant one of Iowa, both of about the rich farming lands located since it possesses what Sam Wilkeson assisting. The platforms of the two are ten years' credit at six per cent. in left-handed compliment he pays to his parties make unmistakable demand terest and at the rate of five dollars an nephew, Senator Thurman, or that he

ROBBING THE TERRITORY .- As show. California, where the rate might be long-to-be remembered lessons in the cal campaign drags heavily, has double the California rate. For this reached the conclusion that some of stealing Governor Ferry, Hill Harmon, and such deserve to be held up to

of justice to turn out a few grists just Recovered.—The last intelligence On this account a great many papers are all the office where who are in favor of inflation, are us ing all their influence for the democratic ticket; while on the other hand a numerous body of hard-money dem
for the sake of easing up the old matin regard to the mental condition of the present denty are mailed. The last intengence of the demoting all their influence for the democratic ticket; while on the other hand a numerous body of hard-money demrespond worth a nickel. He has nothrespond worth a nickel worth a nickel worth a nickel ocrats express their intention not to ing to tell that would serve the pur. to visit her sisterat Springfield. There their party in Ohio essential to its suc- lend himself, as Landaulet Williams who will not rejoice that this is so, pose, and has too much honesty to is not a person in the whole country for the nation universally wishes well to the wife of the dead President. San Francisco Bulletin has important something is done the radical party information in relation to the defunct must die for the want of pabulum, since it has transpired that her unlady the fortaging of like actions were but the fantasies of a disordered and diseased mind, sympathy has gone out where before there was contempt and indignation.

Herald says that in the republican par- amounts to \$20,000,000. reputation as a candidate for the Presidency. That is Ulysses S. Grant. The republican party has been so lar use which was made of this large sum of money, it is not our duty to mention. When these discoveries were made the connection of the late

| law, the proceeds of which were to be "applied to the extinguishment of the public debt." Well this is a peculiar way of extinguishing that blessing. The proceeds of which were to be "applied to the extinguishment of the public debt." Well this is a peculiar way of extinguishing that blessing. The proceeds of which were to be "applied to the extinguishment of the public debt." Well this is a peculiar way of extinguishing that blessing. The proceeds of which were to be "applied to the extinguishment of the public debt." Well this is a peculiar way of extinguishing that blessing. The proceeds of which were to be "applied to the extinguishment of the public debt." Well this is a peculiar way of extinguishing that blessing. The proceeds of which were to be "applied to the extinguishment of the public debt." Well this is a peculiar way of extinguishing that blessing. The proceeds of which were to be "applied to the extinguishment of the public debt." Well this is a peculiar way of extinguishing that blessing. The proceeds of which were to be "applied to the extinguishment of the public debt." Well this is a peculiar way of extinguishing that blessing. The proceeds of which were to be "applied to the extinguishment of the public debt." Well this is a peculiar way of extinguishing that blessing. The proceeds of the public debt." The public debt. The public de president with the institution was at once severed. Between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, of money had gone with the institution was at looks like redemption, yet this is the wented any healthy growth among leading republicans. There is no business. What was done with the leader outside of the President who once severed. Between \$3,000,000 way our agents at Washington do and \$4,000,000, of money had gone out of the bank without the knowldege other two millions does not appear in can even pretend to a national influ-

BANKING .- The New York Herald ing to the Springfield Republican, ex-speaker Blaine appears the third tent of the financial plank of the of the Bank of California, and then Speaker Blaine appears the third tent of the financial plank of the of the Bank of California, and then highest on the list of tax payers in Ohio democrats in their platform, indulges in some sage reflections in their wardrobes. Sometimes one person would do business in this

large property-holder in Pennsylvania, in their hard-money principles. Hons, and owns a fine house in Washington, which is kept up on a costly scale.

Push two of the ablest men of the depositors which hardly ever needs to which is kept up on a costly scale. Pugh, two of the ablest men of the be called into active use. Credits N. Y. Herald, the failure of the Bank While he swore vigorously before the State in any party, are both hard given on legitimate commercial paper no interest in that particular job, Mr. do with the present democratic party's loss, nor can notes of short date with sugar house in Baltimore. It is only blaine admitted that he had \$30,000 canvass. Groesbeck said to a Graphic of sound banking implies that, within periods of sixty or ninety days, a bank I am a hard-money man. I believe can call in all its loans and meet all its in a sound currency. I want a paper obligations, and when this is really the dollar to be worth a dollar. If I case, and depositors can be assured take an unstamped gold dollar to the that it is the case, there is no temptamint to receive the impress of the tion for a sudden withdrawal of their party with its own shame, remarks gress twelve years ago, poor, like United States, it is really worth one deposits. But if a bank locks up its the New York World, as a party of most of his associates. He has receiv-rag money and inflation, because ed no inheritance and been engaged what is a paper dollar worth without on the success of those speculations, any promise to pay and without the proper signature? Gold is the only the bank and proper signature? legitimate standard of value. I am a dence at the rising of every adverse democrat, always have been; but I wind. Depositors are entitled to know don't subscribe to the financial plank what use banks make of their funds, at one end of the capitol which John in the democratic platform. It is and they should resolutely shun not Sherman does at the other, who has against all precedent in history, and only all institutions that are known to is contrary to the teachings of the engage in outside speculations, but all banks that do not make frequent public statements of their actual condition. We trust that the recent warnings will not be lost on the business public. The State should so far take supervision of all banks as to compel them to work like bees in a glass hive, and if the community are then fools enough to make deposits with institutions that go outside the sphere of legitimate banking they can only blame themselves for their losses.

THE JURY SYSTEM .- The State of New York is about to submit her jury system to the consideration of the people. It is announced now that a session of the Legislature to so revise line, across the Atlantic from land to the present law as to make valid a verdict rendered by seven jurors in a civil suit and nine in a criminal proceeding. The rule sought to be incorporated is recognized in all the shortest route from England to Nova other affairs of life. Out of the jury box, a majority rules; in it, the notion whim, prejudice, or opinion of one man neutralizes the deliberate convictions of eleven others, each one, perhaps, as intelligent and honest as he. The Courts themselves are governed by the majority principle. Even the Supreme Court of the United States, which reverses decisions and nullifies laws, does so by a majority vote. These decisions, too, are irrevocable. The legality of such important national legislation as the issue of legal tenders was determined by a bare majority of judges. It is well known that the lawyers often take advantage of the law requiring unanimous verdicts Gev. Allen, of Ohio, thus defines to flatter or cajole some weak minded or opinionated jaryman on some issue foreign to the case. Very often something happens in the progress of a trial be the issue of the next Presidential which excites projudice against one cepting Maine on the 13th, or second 'FARMING LANDS."-We are fur-election, and defines his position upon party or favor for another, on grounds entirely foreign to the evidence farnished.

CHINA AND ENGLAND. - Disputches regarding the diplomatic relations between China and England indicate the existence of diffiwhich occur October 12th. Maine "in the great belt of population, com- has called a national blessing, he is in cut ies which a little improdence may easily chooses a Governor, half of the State
Senate, local officers, and a Congressworld's highway from ocean to ocean."

In other words, while the nation was able to chinese aur. Forties on more than one occasion, while the nation was able to chinese aur. Forties on more than one occasion, man to fill a vacancy in the Fourth We are informed that there are twelve pay he would be content with nothing but gold and silver, but now that it is such ways 3/40 convey the impression that but gold and silver, but now that it District, on the 13th instant; and a lively canvass is in progress, wherein Senator Morton, of Indiana, has been terms under which they are to be sold be at, but during the past year the Russian nephew, Senator Thurman, or that he should consider himself an eligible candidate of the democracy for the Presidency.

Influence has been so powerfully displayed at Peking that it does not seem like going much out of the way to suggest the possibility of its connection with this affair. It is now well known that the trouble between China and Japan on the Corean question was coal." Nothing is said about ban ing the manner in which the territory anas or oranges or tropical fruits, as is being robbed by the insane asylum was the custom when Jay Cooke was officials, we have the fact that the own country had just concluded a treaty for proposing his Northern Pacific Rail-way. Altogether we learn that on average cost of maintaining insane hardly credible that China would of her own way. Altogether we learn that on these three million acres in the Platte persons in the various hospitals in the valley there may be found every reUnited States is \$3.50 per week. In has hereiofore given her several sharp and has hereiofore given her several sharp and OUT OF PROVENDER.—The National expected to high, the average weekly cost is \$3 40. In Washington territory to support the insert the rest.

ABOUT POSTAGE .- Postmasters all over the the usual lubricators are wanting, and Auditor Murphy are responsible, people do not understand the provisions of people do not understand the protection the new postal law with reference to the postage on newspapers. It should be understood that unless the full rate of postage is prepaid, no paper can be forwarded to its destination. quires a cent an onnce postage, which must be prepaid. As the majority of newspapers weigh more than an onnce, it will be seen that most papers require two cents postage. People ought to bear this in mind, and com-ply with the law. If they do not, and their papers are thrown into the waste basket, they have only themselves to blame.

WHEN we consider the fact that probably one-third of the people of San Francisco, and one-half of those of Virginia City are more or less interested in mining stocks, we can readily comprehend how a great shrinking in values is calculated to create the wildest ex-citement. The stocks of eighteen of the leading mines fell off in value from August 5th ONE MAN RULE.—The New York to the 26th, to the extent of \$42,602,800, and is stated that the shrinkage in other stock amounts to \$20,600,000. Thus, in twenty ty there is only one man who can be honestly claimed to have a national days owners of mining stocks have lost upwards of \$62,000,000. These losses, supplemented by the failure of the Bank of Califor-

THE Portland Bulleton has suspended pub-

Customs Reform .- For some years way for a number of friends, bringing back from a European tour several mammoth trunks filled with costly fabrics, which they would pass free of buty as wardrobe. This profitable business is about being subjected to new burdens by a new regulation adopted by the Treasury Department. Every person entering from a foreign port will in the future be compelled to take an oath as to the dutiable goods in his or her possession. Should any person who is supposed to have arrived at years of discretion forget the sacred character attached to an oath, and swear falsely, such person's goods will be confiscated and he or she will be fined three times the amount of the customs due. This is reform in a certain sense. It is bet ter than the former rule, which permitted persons to bring as many trunks of foreign goods as the pleased, under the pretence that they were personal wearing appearel. But the new regulation only makes it a question whether it is worth while to attempt to evade the law. The business is still within the limits of calculation. If smuggling can be made it will be followed as it was before. There is no penalty attached but pe-cuniary loss. When persons swear falsely on other matters they are in danger of the penitentiary. The law may seldom follow them up, but there is always a chance that it will. Possibly the Department was perplexed by a doubt whether the class of persons who mostly practice fashionable smuggling have any just conception of the nature of an oath.

A HOPEFUL VIEW .- The Boston Globe gives a flattering report of the business outlook in the East. It says: All efforts to create excitement in financial circles-whether through reported failures, alleged short crops or rumors of war in foreign countries seem to prove only temporarily effect ive in producing the intended result. In spite of the flurry incident upon the failure of the house of Duncan, Sher man & Co., in spite of all the talk about short crops, and in spite, too, of the bug bear of a threatened war in the East, business moves on quietly, and with promise of increased activity and prosperity." We may add, that despite the failure of the Bank Br Cal ifornia, the business of this coast is not likely to be seriously embarrassed, nor public confidence destroyed in those moneyed institutions which have avoided dangerous speculations and conducted their operations on a safe basis. The year has been one of marked prosperity and exemption from the afflictions which have visited other parts of the country. If our Eastern friends feel elated at the prospect, certainly we have little reason to complain.

Caors.—The report of the condition of the erops to the agricultural department, presents some very interesting reading. Taking 100 as the average, we find twenty-one of the most important States ranging from 100 to 119 on wheat and corn; while only right States are below the average, and none fall to er than 65. It is an exceedingly handsome showing, and one that promises well for a lively fall. a lively fall.

F. HARDESTY will confer a favor by calling at this

New Advertisements Walla Walla & Columbia River

RAILROAD COMPANY

From and after the 8th day of September, 1875 eight will be received and delivered at the terminu-t the Railroad, on the north side of MHLL CREEK

FREIGHT & PASSENGER RATES, PAYABLE IN GOLD COIN, FROM mber 6th, Until Further Notice

DOWN FREIGHT. GRAIN, FLOUR, BACON AND LARD.

UP FREIGHT.

DOWN SPECIAL RATES.

Merchandise, Fruit and Vegetables, same rates as bove per ton measurement. Wool, one-half more than the above rates per ton Live Stock and other articles at agreed on rates. Double rates on Fast Freight Packages.

PASSAGES. From Wallula to Frenchtown, Wallula to Mill Creek. Mill Creek to Wallula. Frenchtown to Wallula,

D. S. BAKER, President W. W. & C. R. R. Co. er 1st, 1875. ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE WALLA WALLA COUNTY Agricultural Society. PROPOSALS FOR RENTING THE SALOON

Notice.

HEREBY WARN ANY PERSON PROM PUR-chasing a Nork held by J. L. SUORY against 6. BRANSON, given either Japril or May, 1872-both interest and principal has been settled. Said the was paid by HENRY WOOD, who was the au-orized agent of G. N. Branson.

Walla Walla, September 6, 1875. 40-4w* Notice to School Teachers. ALL WHO DESIRE EXAMINATION AND A certificates between this date and the middle of November, all meet me in the School House of District No. 34, Walla Walla eity, September 18th; or in Dayton, September 25th, at 9 o'clock, a. w., sharp, No deputies.

A. W. SWEENEY, 40-2w. School Superintendent.

LOST - A BLACK PASS POOK, containing a cipher formula, memoranda and passes in favor of old stand. All persons indeb PLATIE BURR, over various railroads and steamer. please settle without further lines. The finder will be suitably rewarded, atom.

August 18th, 1875.

LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS!

SCHWABACHER BROS.

Spring and Summer Stock! And are now ready to display a very find STOCK DRY GOODS

FANCY GOODS!

A complete and extra fine stock of MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING!

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c.,

profitable under the new regulation. In immense quantities, and of a quality that cannot be surpassed this side of San Francisco AN EXTENSIVE STOCK OF

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Matting, Lace Curtains,

Also, a full assortment of

Groceries, Crockery, Tobacco.

RARRENG INPLEMENTS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Agricultural Machinery!

FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE.

Call and examine our Stock, for the great Reduction in Prices must surprise all. If

Low Prices will Sell the Goods

No one will leave our Store without buying.

Country Produce, Furs, &c., Bought and Sold. Particular attention paid to Orders.

SCHWABACHER BROS.

OREGON

STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

Upper Columbia River.

PASSENGER RATES.

To take effect March 12, 1875.

RATES OF FREIGHT:

LIVE STOCK:

In lots, shipped from PORTLAND to DALLES same day (including railroad) at the followin rates, owner's risk:

DOWN FREIGHT:

PORTLAND at the following rates

Wheat, Flour and Earley, \$5 00 \$6 00 \$6 00 \$10 00

, each. 1 20 25 and Calf Skins (baled,) 26 25

SPECIAL RATES:

Separators, 6 horse... \$10 60 \$70 00 \$80 00 \$150 06
44 8 4 45 00 80 00 90 00 175 00
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Endless Ciain Threshers 30 06 50 00 60 60 110 00 Grain Drills. 7 00 12 50 13 00 20 00 Reapers 8 600 15 60 17 50 30 00 Mowers. 7 00 12 50 15 06 50 00 Mowers. 15 60 25 00 30 00 50 00 Wagons, set up. 10 00 15 00 17 50 30 00

Live Stock Shipped to Portland.

Dalles. | Umatilla.

From the different points on the river, at the following rates, owner's risk:

CATTLE \$2 00 \$ 37%

Furniture (set up) taken at half measurement

Sunpowder, Friction Matches, Acids, Impentine, and other combustible materials, will be rated at one and one-half tariff rates at owner

he rated at one and one-nan tarim search;
Burning Fluid, Varnish, Looking-Glasses (boxed),
Gastings, Piancs, Billiard Tables, at owners' risk.
An EXTRA CHARGE of \$2 50 per ton to the
DALLES, and \$5 60 per ton to UMATILIA, WALL
LULA and LEWISION on Fast Freight.

PASSAGES.

Wallula ..

All Bills Payable in U. S. Gold Coin.

Stine House,

MAIN STREET, Walla Walla, W. T.

THIS MAGNIFICENT HOTEL, Newly Furnished Throughou

J. C. AINSWORTH, Pres't o. S. N. Company.

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yer ton. \$5 00
Flax Seed, per ton. \$5 00
Flax Seed, per ton. \$ 00
Flax Seed, per ton (weight)
stream guit and Vegetables,
per ton, fast freight. \$ 00
Wool, per pound. \$\frac{1}{4}\$
Hides, each. \$20

8 "

10 "

Endless Chain Thresh-

Family Groceries! FREIGHT

A NEW STOCK OF Groceries a Speciality.

Boots and Shoes,

PER TON MEASUREMENT.

PORTLAND TO DALLES.

" UMAILILA...

" LEWISTON....

Cordage, Crockery, Glasswre. WILLOW WARE,

Tobacco, Notions, &c., Tobacco, Notions, &c., HORSES
Which will bear inspection.

CHEAP FOR CASH: 3-YEARS OLD and COWS...
SHEEF and CALVES...

We do, and will accommodate our patrons to the HOGS (stock)
est of our ability. Goods delivered to any part of

Herth-Western St ge Co. CONGREAT IN

Reduction in Fare to the East. LOCAL RATES OF FARE: Walls to Weston Oregon

Through tickets to Omaha, Chicago, Kansas Citt, Saint Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Goston, Washington, and all points you Boise City and Kelmos, the direct Overland Route East, we now greatly reduced rates over the line of the estern Stage Company.

New coaches, good stock, skilled drivers, and reli-able performance of service on time are special fea-tures of the Company. OFFICE AT THE

Standard Mill for Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED offers for sale the valuable Standard Mill!

This Mill is in good running order, and offers upperfor inducements to any pers n who desires to marge in the Milling business.

To rerms, inquire of N. T. Caron; or of the andersigned, at the Mill.

49-tf ANDREW McCALLEY. WALLS WALLA COUNTY

Agricultural Society

Fi st Assessment. AN ASSESSMENT OF 25 PER CENT. ON THE A subscribed stock of the Walla Walla County Agricultural Society has been leviel and is now due, and payable to the Secretary. Stockholders will please be prompt in payment, and thus enable the efficers and Trustees to carry out the purposes of the Society.

eretrry will be at Walla Walla, on Saturday week for the purpose of receiving assessments Approved, F. LOUDEN, President.
JAMES MADIGAN, Secretary.
Walls Walla, August 28, 1875. 38.3w

NORTH PACIFIC MILLS.

Late Excelsion ARE NOW RUNNING!

WILL PAY THE Highest Price for Choice Wheat!

H. P. ISAACS. Dissolution Notice.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing the tween the undersigned, was this day dissolve by mutual consent.

CHAS. HOPKINS. D. S. BALDWIN will continue business at the old stand. All persons indebted to the late firm will please settle without further notice.

D. S. BALDWIN.

THE FINEST ROOMS AND BEST TABLE!

Portland to Dalles

At MODERATE CHARGES!

Staff General Stage Office.
34-tf THOS, O'BRIEN, Proprietor.

VISITORS.-Mr. John Eppinger and wife, friends at Walla Walla, and are the guests

THE TELEGRAPH is completed and in Walla Walla will be in telegraphic commut-

City, has gone to San Francisco. Sam made Disp, and gold Walla Walla Saw-mill, but plating in mining stocks has "got away

bope that a change of climate would improve bealth, is reported very low, with but

an the Touchet, just above the upper bridge, prorts the loss of 30 tons of hay and two or loads of wheat from fire. He cannot line of Fourth street, intended for the travel over the road at that time of the year to go from Weston to Pendleton, 22 miles,

ance that the line will be com-New Mines -J. K. Kennedy informs us be found on the whole coast. The opening New MINES - J. R. Remandy informs as that during the last summer he and a partner of this road is of the greatest importance to that during the tast summer he and a parties of his named Hull, found mines in Paradise Walla Walla and Weston, as it gives them a of his named Hull, loaned and so to \$10 direct and easy route to Grand Ronde valley, Valley, North Idaho, that pay from \$9 to \$10

rint a cketch showing that the inmates of wlum are treasted with a degree we may make further exthe pamphlet, but just at this ime we wish to say that the Governor of the ment of the asylum. ld require these officials onduct in the premises, and on the outrages practiced apon

my. It was determined to That is the length of the line of transportadelayes was agreed upon: Down freight might be a reasonable figure. But suppose to Wallula, \$6; up freight to Walla Walla, the line is 200 miles long, then 6 cents a mile Si down freight to Mill Creek, \$1 50; for each and every ton becomes an extortion-

ell known to most of our citi- and so on reducing the rate as the distance carious condi- ducing classes and at the same time not opace and economy managed to accuin his sad affliction. Dr. Hunter is the at and any changes that may be made in the

through amendments, is at once suggestive of Discussion.—A comple of men who represented themselves as agents for the Pacific color, whatever that may be, arrived at the denote that another faild is to be made upon streen of the same day. They were sent ENCOURAGING HOME INDUSTRY .- A packthe best what kind of a country this is, but age of printed matter came through the Exligasted with what they seen between this tol rent back in no very amiable mood. Now we incline to the opinion that the same the times All this is the result of had management. On printing could have been done at home for be a made of these agents a committee of citthe same money, but then it looks big to have hen seard the country, and give them in the money out of the country. What makes the money out of the country and give them in the money out of the country the matter worse, this printing is for a society the matter worse, this process for notices that depends upon the local press for notices that depends upon the local press for notices had as done, and as a result they turned and words of encouragement. The heads of and wonds and are quite sure to the organization to which we refer are anxthe organization to the country. This in to build up the country, but when they have f the ter that for a colony of immi- work d be done they patronize Chicago this valley presents greater indinces mechanics.

the pockets of tax-payers.

press the other day, all the way from Chi-

CRIM CON -Leander Holmes, ex-United

October 7th; Pendleton, October 11th; Wes

States Prosecuting Attorney, has instituted states Prosecuting Prosecuting Prosecuting Prosecuting Prosecuting when or Eastern Or gon, died at the D dies. he set of the mountains, and his name Both the gentlemen (?) figuring in the sill alkays figure prominently in connection above suit are of the radical persuasion, and above suit are of the radical persuasion, and with the first settlement of the country. In stand in the front rank of the party of "high Rest extended the country. In stand in the front rank of the party of the beld before a law as wielded very great moral ideas." During the time he held laforness, and such was the regard in which office Leander Holmes was in the habit of to the held by his fellow citizens that he selling out cases—notably a perjury suit in The long-thing called upon to fill positions of this town—and we presume his wife thought bear and trust. Repeatedly a member of the long that the long trust is the long trust. Repeatedly a member of the long trust is the long trust in the long trust in the long trust is the long trust in the long t de besidature, county judge, mayor of the in the in each and every position he acsaled himself creditably, and was held in dispatch from the O. S. N. Company notifies dispatch from the O. S. N. Company notifies high regard. Reared to the profession of a shippers that the river is falling rapidly, and Rate, who knder, when quite a young man he studied that if they wish to get through their grain that if they wish to get through their grain that if they wish to get through their grain that if they wish to get through their grain that if they wish to get through their grain that if they wish to get through their grain that if they wish to get through their grain that if they wish to get through their grain that if they wish to get through their grain that if they wish to get through their grain that the river is taking the grain that the g wen quite a young man he studied that if they wish to get through the studied that if they wish to get through the studied before the close of the season they must hurry before the close of the season they must hurry before the close of the season they must hurry before the close of the season they must hurry before the close of the season they must hurry before the close of the season they must hurry before the close of the season they must hurry before the close of the season they must hurry before the close of the season they must hurry before the close of the season they must hurry before the close of the season they must hurry before the close of the season they must hurry before the close of the season they must hurry before the close of the season they must hurry before the close of the season they must hurry before the close of the season they must have before the close of the season the close between made among the ablest before the close of the season mey before the close of the season mey additional ad affectionate husband, in all the relations boat was put on, several trips have been made the beautiful boat was put on, several trips have been made the beautiful boat was put on, several trips have been made the beautiful boat. his he was known as a man of strict in with only partial loads. Farmers should with only partial loads. then't and unswervingly devoted to his hurry their wheat forward and get it out of hurry their wheat forward and get it out of hurry their wheat forward and get it out of break. The writer came to this country the writer same to this country the country as rapidly as possible the country as rapidly as possible the writer came to this country the country as rapus.

the date almost coeval with its first settle
the OREGON CANVASS.—Mesers. Lane.

THE OREGON CANVASS.—Mesers. Isane. Legs, and then found Judge Humason a position man, and such he continued to the last Warren and Whitney, candidates for Continued to the last Warren and Whitney, candidates for Continued to Speak at The Dalles. warren and Whitney, candidated to Warren and Whitney, candidated to Belas. With a mind of more than orditay ngor and a splendid physique, it might the teasonably been expected that Judge land, would have been spared many Providence has ordered otherwise and The hour for speaking at Weston will be 1 r. M.

THE WESTON ROAD .- We learn from Mr.

Charles McMorris, that the new Indian agent

on the Umatilla reserve has ordered the parties who have the building of the new road

in charge to cease work on the same, and

that he has also notified the parties who are

proposed new road that they also must stop.

which has gone on to the Interior Depart-

will give the necessary permission to open

The farmers and shippers of this valley are greatly excited over the advance made in the rate for shipping grain, and are busy devising neans to circumvent what they deem a great wrong. The prevailing idea is to fall back placing telegraph poles along the line of the upon teaming to Wallula, but this at best is an ineffectual remedy. The difficulty about The people of Weston had already raised teams is, that they cannot move the grain Visitors.—Mr. John Eppanger

The people of Weston had already raised teams is, that they cannot move the grain crop with sufficient rapidity to meet the reand consider it a great hardship to be pre- quirements of shippers; and even this diffivented from going on with the work at this culty was overcome, it is known that whentime, as they wish to build the bridge over ever a large amount of freight is to be moved, THE TELEGRAPH IS compared to Boise city. It will be contained the Umatilla river and put the road in good the teamsters are almost sure to advance their condition before winter sets in. Major Condition before winter sets in. condition before winter sets in. Major Conprice. This has been the experience in the nover, the former agent, gave his sanction to past, and we have no right to expect a difthis enterprise, so far as to sign a petition, ferent result in the future.

That the rate demanded by the valley railment, and which petition, there is no doubt, road is enormous, is evidenced by the fact that it costs 18 cents to move a bushel of the road. The survey has already been wheat from this town to the steamboat landmade, and an easy grade found, over which ing, a distance of 30 miles. For the same one span of horses can haul 30 hundred. In charge the steamboats and railroads on the MES. FELT, a San Francisco lady, who fact, there is a very fair road there now, as Columbia River take wheat to Portland, a Mas. Felt, a San Flance of the an evidence of which, Rockwell & Hurlburt distance of 200 miles, and using three differences to Walla Walla would improve crossed the mountains on that most the san evidence of 200 miles, and using three differences to the san evidence of the mountains on that most the san evidence of 200 miles, and using three differences to the san evidence of the mountains on that most the san evidence of crossed the mountains on that road the other ent steamboats and two railroad lines. At day, on their way to La Grande, accompanied the rate charged on the River, a tor of wheat by Mr. Keeney, division agent of the N. W. ought to be moved from this point to the stage company. This road will cross the steamboat's side at a cost of \$1 50; but in-Umatilla river 6 miles from Weston, and stead of that we have a rate that including enter the old Meacham road 7 miles west of freight and charges foots up \$6 a ton. With the toll gate. It will do away with the this tariff of charges, it costs \$12 a ton to detention of mails caused by high water in move wheat from this valley to tide-water the Umatilla river at Cayuse every spring for This figure for freight alone, saying nothing TRIGORAPH POLES are distributed along a month or more, which compels all who about sacks, commissions, &c., the whole swelling the outlay upon every bushel of wheat shipped to a foreign market to the and then from Pendleton to Cayuse, 12 miles; neighborhood of 55 cents. and then over one of the very worst hills to

Thus taxed and tied up, it is impossible for our farmers to live. For years they have labored and struggled under adverse circumstances, hoping all the time that with the inauguration of the railroad relief would fol-Talley. North Idaho, that pay from \$9 to \$10 to \$10 the hand. These mines are distant from the hand it is hoped that should the Indian agent persist in his determination to not allow this road to be built, that our citizens will petition General Howard to cause the same to be laid out as a military road, which he can do at any time, and should the true facts in the case be laid before him, we doubt not he would.

In this position of affairs, the question that comes home to every man is -how can the evil probable that the question of regulating be remedied? The first movement that sugfreights and fares over the different lines of gests itself is to call a meeting of the farmers transportation that operate in this territory and shippers, to consider the situation. A will come up for action at the session of the free interchange of opinion could then be legislature, commencing Monday, October had, and a committee appointed to confer 4th. In any measure of the kind freights with the chiefs of the railroad. A confershould be classified, and the charges graded ence in which the railroad is represented on accordingly. Manufactured goods, teas, cof- the one side, and the producers on the other, fee, sugar, and very many other articles that | might be the means of bringing about an uncome under the head of merchandise, will derstanding mutually satisfactory to all parbear a much heavier tariff of freight than the ties. At least it is worth while to try the raw products of the soil, and hence a wise experiment; and then if that fails, the par-Wednesday evening, A. McCal- discrimination is necessary in any bill that ties in interest can fall back upon the legislamay be framed looking to the regulation of ture and secure the passage of a law regulateights made by the Valley freights. Another point must be looked to. ing freights and fares upon all lines of transportation operating within the limits of this at of freighting through to tion. Take a railroad thirty miles long, and territory. This should be the dernier resort, be mer, and to this end the following rate 6 cents a ton per mile for transportation but if all other means of relief fail, then the but if all other means of relief half, then the law should be applied much on the principle that the surgeon uses the knife. This valley is too grand in its outlines, too rich it its re-sources, to be given over to solitude, and catchate charge. The tariff can be regulated so as sources, to be given over to softune, and exemptine of three was appointed to contribute of three was appointed to contribute in the above rates.

The tariff can be regulated so as ing this inspiration it is for the farmers and to fix transportation over a road of fifty miles and less at a stated figure; over fifty miles and less at a stated figure; over fifty miles that will leave the producer something to reand less than one hundred at a certain rate, ward him for his outlay of time and labor.

THE GRANGE BLACKSMITH SHOP .- A to be overcome is increased. A bill of this kind can be framed so as to protect the pro-Granger replies to our item of last week relative to closing the Grange blacksmith shop. The item was obtained from one of the hands NEW CHARTER.—The rogues who make employed in the shop, and hence we supposup a majority in the city council have started ed it correct. We now learn that the busi in to manufacture a new charter. It is not ness was suspended for the reason that the here about three weeks ago, and since that date had stated by what authority these putty heads different shops in town had come down to been constantly sinking. Although a comparative have undertaken the task in hand, but cer- figures that the Grangers deemed fair, and tain it is they propose to make a new charter, hence there was no longer a necessity for its and forward he same to the legislature to be existence. The Grangers disclaim any inenacted into a law. The "ring thieves," tention to run against or oppose any mechaniand denoted his time exclusively to loaning idea of letting go their hold, and so they go impose upon farmers onerous rates, then they who have been rinning the city, have no cal calling, but when an attempt is made to work and manufacture a charter that will stand prepared to take such measures as will enable them to perpetuate their power. This is a matter that directly concerns the people, and any changes that may be made in the charter should first be submitted to the public for approval. Any attempt to suppose

TEAMING FROM THE DALLES. - We learn that cer tain of our merchants are arranging to have their fall stocks of goods teamed through from the Dalles direct to Walfa Walfa. They inform us that teamsters will contract to bring goods through at the rate of 1½ cents per pound weight. Astounding as it may seem, this figure is much less than the same goods are now transported by steamboats and railroads. A large importer expresses his regree that he can not adopt this system long since, as by it he could have saved a large amount of money. This idea of horse-flesh distancing sterm power reads rather strangely in this age of progress, and indicates that the men who control our lines of transportation are behind cago, he original bill for which was \$39, and the charges \$7 80-or a total of \$46 80.

New Stock.-Messrs. Adams Bros. are so busy opening their new stock of goods that they are una is should have been on hand to show your work done at Chicago and then ship the same money, but then it looks of companies their new stock or good and then ship the towrite up their new stock or good were mainly lought in the New York, Philadelphia and Boston markets, by Mr. Fred Adams, who has just returned from the Atlantic States. They embrace all the latest styles and most fashionable varieties, and being bought at panie prices, can be sold at lower flaures than ever before ruled in this market. In the line of gentle-men's clothing and ladies' dress goo's, the stock is immense and merits special attention.

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HORSE TRAINING .- Professors Rockwell & Hurlbast will on their return from Baker City give free exhibitions in Walla Walla, and teach a class in their wonderful system of educating the horse, provided there is a sufficient inducement offered. All who wish to join will please write and send in their names, care of Lock box "A," Walla Walla

RENO, one of the loveliest towns in Nevada; and an important business centre, is without the luxury of a city charter, and has never known the benefit of a mayor or chief of police. And yet Reno lives and flourishes.

THE railroad is now completed to Mill Creek, within 6 miles of town. On Sunday next passengers will be landed at Mill Creek

A GLUT.-We learn that grain in immer quantities is piled up along the line of the rail-road waiting an opportunity for shipment.

THE Bank of California will pay all its indehtedness, and is now arranging to resume

JUDGE R. GUICHARD is confined to his roon from an attack of imfaminatory rheumatism. Otherwise a builtly man, he suffers greatly from the disease.

Washington Territory Legislature.

The following is the list of the memb the next legislature of Washington Territory, which convenes October 4th:

Thurston and Lewis—Marshall Blinn.
Pierce, Mason and Chehalis—J. Hoover.
King—Wm. Pickering.
Kinsap, Snohomish and Whatcom—S. W. Lover.

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walla Walla-Elisha Ping. Walla Walla, Whitman and Stevens-W. Boone. Clarke, Skamania, Yakima and Klickitat

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Thurston-E. Evans, James Wood and B.

Pacific and Chebalis-Jas. A. Karr. Pierce-W. B. Kelly.
Pierce and Mason-Hill Harmon.
King-Robt. Abrams and A. S. Hughes.

Snohomish—E. C. Ferguson. Jefferson and Kitsap—James Foster. Island—Caleb Miller.

Island—Caleb Saffler.
Wha'com—R. E. Whitney.
Clalam and San Juan—J. M. Hannah.
Stevens—S. H. Wimpey.
Whitman—S. M. Ringer.
Walla Walla—J. B. Schrum, J. Scott, A. Lloyed, H. M. Hodgis, P. M. Lynch,

and R. G. Newland. Yakima-C. P. Cooke. Clarke-D. L. Russell and W. S. Douthit. Clarke, Skamania and Klickitat-Edwin

Cowlitz—J. B. LaDue. Cowlitz and Wakiakum—H. D. Hunting-

Lewis - R. D. Crawford.

GRANGE BLACKSMITH SHOP.

EDITOR STATESMAN: -In your issue of the 4th inst., there is an article setting forth that the Grange blacksmith shop closed on the first of the month, because the institution did not pay. It is true that the business sus-pended, but whether it was a paying institu-tion or not is known to the directors only at present. The principal cause of its close is that the town blacksmiths have reduced their that the town blacksmiths have reduced their prices to a reasonable figure. We, the Grangers, do not wish to run against any mechanical institutions; but whenever they think prices are exhorbitant they intend to help themselves in such manner as seems to them best. The blacksmiths having at length seen the necessity of reducing their prices to suit the necessities of the times, hence there is no longer any reason for an opposition.

Granger.

LETTER LIST. List of advertised letters remained.

B. Adama,
G. Hubard,
G. Adcook,
Homas M. Bell,
Ars. Josephine Baker,
Josephine Baker,
John G. Carpenter,
John Miller,
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Miss Clara Smith, Persons calling for the above letters will please say Advertised." C. T. Smith, P. M.

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WHITMAN SEMINARY. - See advertisement in an

DIED.

FELV.—At Walla Walla, on the morning of the oth mst., Mrs. Maria L. Felt, wife of Ira W. Felt, f San Francisco, in the 431 year of her age. moved to Indiana when a small girl, and remained there until 1854, when she immigrated to California. Mrs. Felt came here in company with her husband, and was traveling mainly for her health. She arrived

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TERMS:

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

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IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of I EMIL MEXER deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of B.L. SHARP-STEIN, Administrator, with the will an exceed; of the Estate of EMIL MEXER, deceased, setting forth that he has filed his final account as such Administrator in the matter of said Estate, and that the same has been duly audited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of said Estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other thines for an or er of distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons thereunto entitled.

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the Estate of the said EMIL MEYER, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Wash Walla, on MONDAY, the 27th day of September, A. D., 1875, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, then and these to show cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of the said EMIL MEYER, deceased, according to law.

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published for four successive weeks before the said EMIL MEYER, deceased, according to law.

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R. GUICHARD, 28-44 August 26th, 1875.

R. GUICHARD, Pobate Judge.

Administrator's Notice Administrator's Notice

Li PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
A the Estate of J. W. CARTWRIGHT, late of
Yakima cointy, W. T., deceased, are breely required
to present the same with the necessary vonchers, to
the undersired, Administrator of said Estate, at
is residence in said county, within one year after
the date lereof, for allowance or rejection. Done by
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JAMES LOCK WOOD, Administrator.

Per E. P. Potus, his Attorney.

Dated August 14, 1875.

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Taxes for the Year 1875. THE WALLA WALLA COUNTY TAX BOOK
A for the year 1875, is now in the hands of the
County Treasurer, to whom taxes can be paid until
the 1st day of January next. After that date unpaid taxes will become delinquent, and with 10 per
ent, added, be placed in the hands of the sherif for
collection.

County Treasurer.
Walla Walla, July 17, 1875.

A. E. ISHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW, WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF Washington Territory and North Linho. Office corner of Main and Third street, Wall-Walla, W.T.

PLAIN TALK FROM A JUDGE.-At Rome, Georgia, recently, four young lawyers, who had just passed an exwant to say a thing or two to you. You have passed as good an examination as usual, perhaps better; but you don't know anything. Like those young fellows just back from don't know anything about sandcient land animals known as fossils. mately be fossils. You are dismissed, that you will not make asses of your-

-At a recent meeting of the Palmetto Guard were made the recipients of late struggle, and as this banner was identified with the career of the coming the flag thus tersely gives its history: "In 1860, before the passage of body with his whip, causing her inthe ordinance of the secession by this tense pain and suffering. State, Captain Edward Mills, of the Line of New York packets, raised Harbor, and his vessel was mobbed. Palmetto Guard in their various en-

absolute a necessity to human beings the bill, but he recently stated to a reas good food and untainted water, porter of the Free Press that he had Bad air kills, however, by inches only while innutritious food and foul water do their evil work with quick precision-both, in the end, leading to the from beginning to end. same results-impaired vitality, disease, and a high rate of mortality. Nature undoubtedly has a great power making cake one day, preparing for ed state of unfavorable sanitary con- me into the pantry and watched everyditions, that capacity is harshly ex- thing I did. Unfortunately dinner ercised. Every abnormal condition was announced in the midst of my air, insufficient food, or undue expos- out, too, rather against his will. results, necessitates the drawing of pantry alone. After dinner I returned sanitary bills on futurity to be paid to my cookery. Having carefully with heavy interest; and the very locked the door. I was surprised to see consciously, their life of lowered health | barrel, with all the sugar within reach. under conditions which would kill off These he was vigorously beating into the fox hunting squire in a month. the flour, shells and all, stooping now This depressed level of vitality and and then to take a taste, with a coun-

send their children to any public school they might select has been denied. Separate schools are to be maintained for the benefit of the 162 pane of glass in the window. colored children of that city, of whom only 60 attend school.

MR. GLADSTONE'S recent pamphlet on the Vatican decrees has been disasterous to religious harmony in England. His new dogmas are even more radical than were contained in his first essay. The effect will no doubt be to contribute largely in pre cipitating a conflict between church

THREE MONTHS MARRIED.

The Bride of a Detroit Physician Prays

Mrs. Margaret May Jenner recently left her husband, Dr. Andrew J. B. Jenner, of Detroit, Michigan, on acamination, were addressed as follows count, as she alleged, of extraordi by Judge Underwood: "Young gentlefiled a bill for divorce, which the Detroit Free Press thus summarizes :

Mrs. Jenner, in her bill of complaint recites that she was married to the defendant on the 27th of April, their graduating college, you think the defendant on the 27th of April, you know a great deal. That is a 1875; that when about two months great mistake. If you ever get to be had elapsed he began a course of unlast message to Congress, a historical of any account, you will be surprised kind, harsh and tyrannical conduct, at your present ignorance. Don't be which continued almost without inter too big for your breeches. Go round mission until she left him on the 31st scription showing that it was presentto the Justices' Court. Try to learn of July. The specific sharges are that ed to him by the author. His library something. Don't be afraid. Set off on or about the 11th of July last, is very large and bears evidence of upon a high key. You will, no doubt, while passing up Jefferson avenue in a speak a great deal of nonsense, but carriage, engaged in the discussion of you will have one consolation-no- the sermon that morning, which they body will know it. The great mass had just listened to at Christ Church, of mankind take sound for sense. Dr. Jenuer rudely and violently and record of the pardons granted by him Never mind about your case-pitch in anger struck her with his hand four in. You are about as apt to win as severe blows about her head and face, his veto messages. At the corner, op-Don't be ashamd of the wise knocking off her hat, causing her nose looking justice. He don't know a to bleed, and otherwise giving her thing. He is a dead beat on knowl- severe pains, both in mind and body; Stand to your rack, fodder or that this occurrence could be seen by a small building of a single story, no fodder, and you will see daylight any one passing, and was seen by at about twenty feet by sixteen, and is after a while. The community gener- least one gentleman on the street at still in a good state of preservation. ally supposes that you will be rascals. that time; that on or about the 25th Over the door is the old sign, a board There is no absolute necessity that of July last, while returning from four feet long and one foot and a half you should. You may be smart with- Windsor, where she had been with out being tricky. Lawyers ought to her husband on a visit to her parents, be gentlemen. Some of them don't he informed her while passing in the come up to the standard, and are a vicinity of the Biddle House, that he disgrace to the fraternity. They know | was going to give her one of the severmore than any other race generally, est thrashings that she had ever reand not much in particular. They ceived. After returning to the house he said to her, 'I intended to have stones, carboniferons periods and an given you fifty lashes with my riding whip, but will only give you five, to Men that make out they know a great make you remember this night; that deal on these subjects don't know in pursuance of said threat he did much. They are humbugs-superb strike her in an angry and violent humbugs. They are ancient land manner, just before she retired to her animals themselves, and will ultibed, five severe blows with his riding whip upon her bare flesh, causing her with the sincere hope of the Court to suffer severe pain, and leaving the marks upon her body for more than a day; that on the following morning, while she was taking a bath, he forc-THE ORIGINAL CONFEDERATE FLAG. ed her head under the water in the bath-tub and held it there until she was nearly strangled. He then forced the first Confederate flag raised in the her head under the cold water faucet, and held it there for some minutes, to her great annoyance and suffering. pany, it is doubly prized as a relic of Upon her getting out of the water, be the past. The donor, Mr. John S. said to her, I am going to give you Bird, of Laurens, an old member of six more lashes with my whip,' and the company, in a letter accompany- thereupon rudely and violently struck her six severe blows upon her bare

Each of said acts was without cause bark Joes, belonging to the Palmetto or provocation on her part; and in consequence of the cruel and inhuman this flag at his masthead in New York | treatment above mentioned, together with the threats aforesaid, and such but they could not compel him to brutal and outrageous conduct toward strike his colors. On his return a her as renders it masafe for her to live gold-headed palmetto cane was pre- within reach of his violence, on or sented to him by some of the Paimetto about the 31st day of July she was Guard, and in turn he transferred to obliged to leave him and return to the them the custody of the flag. The home of her parents, since which time secession of the State was quickly followed by aggressive military move-ments, and the flag accompanied the further alleges that she is without property or means of support; that campments. At the siege of Sumpter she is entirely dependent on her own it marked their parade ground, and labor and the charity of her friends was used in the truce boat that met for support; that the defendant, Jenthe United States barges. The Paller, is a physician, and has a large metto Guard occupied the fort imme- and successful practice; that he has N. Y., having died almost simultanediately after the surrender of Ander always represented to her that he was son, and this flag was the first raised a man of large means and property; on its walls after the salute and before that he keeps five horses and two car-F. J. Moses, Jr., had arrived at the riages, and lives in comfort and lux fort. The flag remained with the ury; that since their marriage he has company until they were mustered for the war, and was then taken by Mr. about \$1000, and before their marrishe was compelled to leave. The Dr. dividends. Depressed Vitality .- Pure air is as has not yet put in a formal answer to been indirectly informed of the char acter of the charges against him, and

A MONKEY'S HOUSEKEEPING .- I was of adaptation; but, under a prolong- company, and the monkey followed of physical existence, arising from bad work, and I left it, making him go ure, and producing no immediate knew him too well to trust him in the poor, from necessity, and the rich, my pet there before me. His attitude France last year-twenty cigars and from ignorance and apathy, spend was ominous; he was on top of the thirty cigarettes per head. shortened lives of prodigal thought barrel two thirds full of flour, and lessness, ending in vital bankruptcy. busily occupied. He had got hold of left a sum of money, the interest of Hence the crowded inhabitants of the my egg-box, broken two or three which was to be annually invested in back slums of large towns live, un- dozen, smashing them into the flour theatre tickets for the poor. deferred penalty furnish one expla- tenance as grave as a judge's. In my nation of the general indifference to dismay and grief I did not scold him. let. Yet, to see my materials so used up, The request of the colored people of San Francisco to be permitted to send their children to any public fied air, as if he meant, "Look! the main operations of the party are now over." I had forgotten the broken I had forgotten the broken

Almost Forgotten .- It is an almost forgotten fact that the Dutch are still waging war against the Acheenese, in Sumatra, endeavoring to conquer them. In the meantime the cholera is decimating the Dutch and proving a most potent auxiliary in defeating their ef in New York, began in 1859, has just forts to subdue the Acheenese.

It is intended to build at the great steel works in Essen, Prassia, a new steam hammer capable of working a Charleston, S. C., have shipped North A rope 3200 feet long and weighing mass of steel 100 tops in weight. It is this season nearly 400,000 quarts of a ton and a half was recently shipped estimated that this machine, which strawberries, realizing as the result of

" A. JOHNSON, TAILOR."

Old Shop in Greenville where th Speeches, Etc.

A correspondent writing from Greenville, Tennessee, gives some graphic descriptions of the scene at Mr. Johnson's funeral and the prepa. . Johnson's funeral and the preparations made for it. Of the decora upon her by him. Since then she has tions he says: "Mr. Johnson's office was draped so heavily that it was almost hidden from view. Within were his books and papers as he left them. On the table which he wrote were copies of several papers, his spectacles, a gold pen, a copy of his work by the Hon. Gideon Welles, ex-Secretaly of the Navy, with an inbeing selected with great care. Among other works relating to

HIS OWN POLITICAL CAREER are volumes containing a complete as President of the United States, and posite the courthouse, a sign has been erected reading : "Leading to Andy Johnson's tailor-shop." This shop is in width, painted black, with the words "A. Johnson, Tailor," in yellow letters. This building has two small windows, at one of which Mr. Johnson was wont to work as the village tailor. It was in this shop that

FIRST BEGAN TO READ BOOKS.

for the purpose of informing himself in order to be able to discuss subjects efore the debating society of which he was one of the charter members. He first signified his willingness to enter into a public debate, and assist in the organization of a society. The first subject debated by him was the Indians, and what should be done with them." He was casually talking the subject over with a friend, and both becoming rather excited, their friends invited them to go to a saddler's shop close by and talk it over before a crowd, which they im mediately did. This was Mr. Johnson's first speech in public. The shop is at present occupied by an old negro woman, whom Mr. Johnson placed in charge of it. It was neatly draped n mourning to day, and visited by all who attended the funeral. It is in full view of the place where Mr. Johnson camped on the night of his arrival from North Carolina.

Miscellaneous Items.

Over 1000 newspapers have failed n this country during the past year.

A Rochester paper suggests to Mr. Frost, who is languishing in the jail of that city, that he had better thaw

McCulloch says forty millions of Frenchmen could subsist on that which forty millions of Americans throw away.

Only 55,000,000 acres, out of a total area of 507,000,000, are under cultivation in the Southern States.

Seven children of one family were buried together in Rensselaer county, usly of diphtheria.

A rooster lately attacked a child in Alabama and so severely injured it that it died after three days of great suffering.

The White Sulphur Springs Hotel, Bird to his home, and has since remained in his charge.—Charleston of which were left in the house which It cost \$1,000,000 and has paid no

> In Meriden, Conn., the other day, two base ball players, running for the same ball, bumped heads so hard that one of them got the brain fever. A woman sixty years old was re

> cently convicted of murder in the Midland Circuit in England for killing her husband, aged ninety-nine.

> A machine has been invented in England for making hay by artificial heat at a cost of eight shillings per ton.

Swimming is an adopted branch of public school education in England, and in London there are no less than 5000 children of both sexes taught to swim.

There were 742,000,000 cigars and 468,000,000 cigarettes smoked in

A Boston man, recently deceased, While some school boys in Little

ton, N. H., were playing ball recently, a ball batted by one of them struck a swallow in the air and brought him down as suddenly as if hit with a bul-At Middletown, Del., an immense

peach refrigerator is to be built, cap able of holding 200,000 baskets of fruit, which the projector guarantees to keep by a peculiar freezing process for six months.

Quite recently nineteen American orses were sold in Liverpool at a re markably good price, thus, marking, perhaps, the commencement of a new trade between England and America. A game of chess between a player

of Pforzheim, in Baden, and another ended after sixteen years' playing, the New Yorker winning. The moves were conducted by letter.

The farmers in the vicinity of by a new Bedford manufacturer to a will be the most powerful in the world, their shipment the handsome sum of Titusville oil firm.

ties. A courting young man finds one of his greatest pleasures in accompanying his girl to church of a Sunday evening, or if denied that enjoyment, he gladly accepts the position of waiter on the outside of the tabernacle until the services closes. The weather does not affect him. He will wait as patiently in the driving sleet as in the simmering moonlight, and

MARRIAGE quite frequently makes a

adical change in the contracting par-

be as oblivious to the keen cold of winter as to the balmy air of summer. He may be drenched through to the skin or chilled to the bone, but he notices neither. After marriage she thinks herself fortunate of a Sunday evening if she can secure the company of a neighbor going the same way, and reaching home has to awake the devoted lover enquire if he is going to bed, or if he is going to sleep on

The Russian government spends annually thirty-two thousand dollars for carriages in behalf of singers at the St. Petersburg opera in order to keep them out of the snow with warm feet and clear voices.

that lounge all night.

It isn't so pleasant to be a Mormon now as it used to be. A harem is as nice a thing as ever, but voluptuous dalliance is marred by the ruthless U. S. Marshal with summons to come into court.

A WISCONSIN widower started out the other day and proposed matrimony to eleven women before noon. It came so suddenly that they all said "no" when they meant

Legal Arbertisements.

District Court Summons. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

County of Walla Walla, \ In the District Court of the First Judicial District of

In the District County of Walla Walla, \$38.

In the District Count of the First Judicial District of Woshington Territory.

ELIGAH INGLE, Plaintiff, vs. Thomas Brows, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA — To THOMAS BROWN, Defendant: You are herely required to appear in an action brought against you by ELIGAH INGLE, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at the city of Walla Walla, in and for the counties of Walla Walla and Whitman, to answer the compleint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla Walla county, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. If not served in said county, but in said District, in thirty days; otherwise within sixty days, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to recover the sum of Two Hundred and Thirty-four Dollars and Sixty-seven cents, gold coin, money paid by Plaintiff to Defendant's use on a joint and several promissory notes made by Plaintiff, with Defendant as survey for Defendent, December 4, 1874, for Two Hundred Dollars, gold coin, and interest at the rate of two percent, per month, from date until payment, payable to Baker & Boyer, with legal interest from August 24, 1875, when such payment was make, and, also, to foreclose a chattel mortgage, given by Defendant to Plaintiff, to indemnify him against loss on account of executing said note, and to secure repayment of moneys paid by Plaintiff, thereon, upon one dark bay Stallion, seven years old, bearing Plaintiff's brand on the standard products and some required, the prayers of the P aintiff will be granted.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingand, Judge of the District Corr of the First Judicial List, S. District & Washing on Territory, and the

granted.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wissamp, Judge of the District Court of the First Judicial [L.S.] District of Washing on Territory, and the Seal of said Court affixed, this 26th day of August, A. D., 1873.

THOS. H. BRENTS,

Attorney for Plaintiff. 38-6w

NOTICE FOR DISTRIBUTION.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of ALEXANDER McKAY, decased.
On reading and filing the petition of JAMES McAULIFF, the Administrator of the Islate of ALEXANDER McKAY, decased, esting forth that host filed his final account as such Administrator, in as for an order of distribution of the results among the persons thereto entitled is ordered, that all persons interested it to of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, described in the the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of September, 1875, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. 2z. of said day, then and there to show ceuse why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of the said Estate among the heirs of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, de-sented acception to be.

the neirs of the said ALEXANDER MCRA', deceased, according to law.

It is further ordered, that service of this citation be made on parties unknown or non-residents, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla STATEMAN, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, for four successive months, prior to said list day of September, 1875.

Dated Walla Walla, May 1st. 1875. Dated Walla Walla, May 1st, 1875. 22-4m R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge.

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For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Feriodical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections No one remedy is louder

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with a perfect certainty that it will eradicate the disease, and with assurance, founded on proof, that no harm can arise from its use in any quantity.

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LIST OF PREMIUMS:

Class 1—Horses and Mules. M. A. Evans, Superistendent.

No. 1—Thoroughber.

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Best Stallion, 3 years old and upw'ds.
Best Stallion, 2 years old and under 3 dip. 5 00 3 00
Best Marc, 5 years old and under 3 dip. 2 50
Lest Colt, either sex.
Lin this number none will be permitted to compete without satisfactory evidence of age and pedigree,
No. 2—Horses ron all. Purkosea.
Best Stallion, 3 years old and upwards.
Best Stallion, 2 years old and upwards.
Best Stallion, 3 years old and upwards.
No. 3—Dearr Horses.
Best Stallion, 3 years old and upwards.
Best Marc, 3 years old and upwards.
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Best Stallion, 5 oon 3 00 3 00
Lest Colt, either sex. Best Mare, 3 years old and upwards... dip. 5 00 3 00
Best span of Horses or Mares owned
by one person... dip.
[A test of strength will be required
in this number.]
No. 4—Carriage Horses... dip. 2 00
Best span Carriage Horses... dip. 2 00
Best saddle Horse... dip. 2 00
Best Runner, single dash
Best Runner, 2 years old, single dash
Best Runner, 3 years old, mile heats,
best 2 in 3, 4 to enter, 2 to go... 50
Best Bunner, 4 years old, single dash
of a mile, 4 to enter, 2 to go... 125
Best Brotter, 2 years old, single dash
of a mile, 4 to enter, 3 to go... 125
Best Trotter, 2 years old, single dash
of a mile, 4 to enter, 3 to go... 50
[Anima's that are known to have
trotted a mile in 3.30 are debarred.]
Best Trotter, free to all whose record
is not less than 3 minutes, best 2 in
3, mile heats, 4 to enter, 3 to go... 50
Trotting to be governed by the Rules of the National Association.
Running to be governed by the Rules of the California Agricultural Society, with the exception of
the following weights: Two-pear olds to carry 65 lb.;
three-year olds, 90 lb.; four-year olds, 93 lb.; fiveyear olds, 100 lb.; six-year olds and upwards, 105 lb.
Three lb. off for mares and geldings. Race horses
shall take their age from the first day of January
preceding the period of foaling.

No. 6—Jacks and Mules.

dip. 5 00 2 00 dip. 10 5 (

No. 6-Jacks and Mules. Best Jack.... Best Jack
Best span of Mules
Best Mule Cott.

(Tests uf strength if required by ex)

Class 2 - Thoroughbred Cattle.

in this number] AND MIXED BLOOD.

No. 2 — Grander old and upwards.

Best Bull, 1 years old and under 2...

Best Gow, 2 years old and upwards.

lest Cow, 2 years old and upwards.

lest Calf, either sex.

lept middle old best Mixed by the sex of the sex

Class 4-Farm Produce, Vegetables and

	C. Maier, Superintenden	t.			
. 1	No. 1-GRAIN:		١.	. 1	
۱	Best Peck of Wheat, any variety	dip.	3	00	
1	Best Peck of Wheat, each variety	dip.	I	00	
	Best Peck of Oats, any variety	dip.	2	60	
3	Eest Peck of Oats, each variety	dip.		00	
1	Best Peck of Barley, any variety	dip.	2	00	
- 1	Best Peck of Barley, each variety	dip.	1	00	
Ц	Best Peck of Rye	dip.	ı	00	
	Best Peck of Sweet Corn	dip.	1	00	
	Best 50 Ears of Corn	dip.	1	00	
	No. 2-Seeds.				
	Best Peck of Timothy seed	dip.	1	00	
	Best Gallon of Clover seed	dip.	1	CO	
	Best 3 varieties of Grass and Clover				
-	seeds raised by exhibitor	dip.	3	60	
	Best Gallon of Peas	dip.	1	00	
	Best Gallon of Beans	dip.	1	00	
- 1	Best Gallon of Flax seed	dip.	1	00	
. 1	No. 3 - VEGETABLES.				
	Best 3 specimens of Pumpkin, Squash,			- 1	
	Cabbage, Turnips, Water-melons			. 1	
	Musk-melons, each		ı	00	
	Best 10 specimens of Onions, Carrotts,				
	Parsnips, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, and				
	Beets, each			00	
	Best 5 pounds of Hops	dip.	1	00;	
	Best specimen of Tobacco Leaf	dip.	1	00	
	Best Peck of early Potatoes		1	00	
1	Best Peck of late Potatoes		1	00	
1	Best Peck of new varie y Potatoes	dip.	1	00	
1	Largest and best co lection of farm				
١	products from any one Grange in the			-	
	county, or adjoining county	dip.	5	CO	
1	country, or anyoning country				

Class 5-Manufacturers.

Best Buggy..... Best Breaking Plow. Best Breaking Plow
Best Post Hole Digger.

Best Hay Rack
Best Harrow
Best Churn, testel.
Best Churn, testel.
Best Washing Machine
Best Washing Machine
Best ½ Bores Brooms
Best pair of Horse Shoes.

Best pair of Horse Shoes.

Best 25 pounds of Corn Meal
Best 25 pounds of Grabant Flour
No. 3—Saddler, Harrises, Boots and
Shors. Best Gents' Saddle, Best Gents' Saidle.
Best Ladies' Saidle.
Best Team Harness.
Best Paires Hest Best Paires.
Best Pair of Boots penged.
Best Pair of Boots sewed.
Best Pair of Sloes.
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Best Ten yards of Fiannel.
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Best Rag Carpet to weaver.
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Best 3 pair of Stockings.
Best Pair of Woolen Mittens.
Best Qualit. Best Quilt.
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Plain Needle Work, Dress Making and Millinery, each.
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Gip. 1 60
Best Loaf Bread.

Best Loaf Bread.

Best Cakes, 3 varieties.

Gip. 1 60
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All articles to be manufactured by exhibitor.
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and mechanic, and not included under any class
number of the regular premiums, premiums may
awarded at the discretion of the Trustees.

RULES.

I. No premium will be a warded for anything which, the opinion of the Judges, is not superior of its 2. Articles of merit having no competition will be

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3. No animal or article will be examined by the judges unless it has a card attached, showing its class number, and number of entry, as also age of animals where age is required. These cards will be furnished by the Secretary, on payment of entrance

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6. The books for entrance of animals or articles competing for premiums will be closed at 10 o'clock, A. M., Thursday, the third day, the time of the Society governing except for such class as may hereafter be named. But exhibitors are requested to enter as early as possible on the first day.

5. Aft animals, manufactures, or products must be entered in the name of the owner, manufacturer or producer.

7. Entries may be made with the Secretary by letter or otherwise, any time after the first of September, if application be accompanied by the entrance fee.

8. The entrance fee will be 10 per cent. on the premium to be awarded, and must be paid previous to the time of passing the books into the hands of the Class Superintendents, or no notice will begaken of such entry.

9. No entries will be allowed in any class after the judges have commenced their examination thereof.

10. No person shall act as judge for awarding premiums, for which he is in any way a competitor.

11. All animals or articles entered for premiums thereon will be forfeited; unless permission for removal be granted by the President.

12. All animals or articles for exhibition will be taken in charge by the Class Superintendents, and arranged in order for the inspection of the judges. Thereafter they will be under the exclusive charge of the committees, and not even the owners will have liberty to remove them until the exclusive charge of the committees, and not even the owners will have liberty to remove them until the exclusive charge of the committees, and not even the owners will have liberty to remove them until the exclusive charge of the committees, and not even the owners will have liberty to remove them until the exclusive charge of the committees, and n

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2. Improper conduct or profane language will subject the offender to expulsion from the Grounds.

3. A well regulated police will be on the grounds during the Fair, which with a little care on the part of the owners, will secure entire safety to all articles on exhibition. The Superintendents will also form a police force to protect all articles under their charge. A vigilant watch will be maintained night and day, and all necessary precaution taken against accidents. But the Society will not be responsible for any loss or damage.

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6. The Trustees will sit as an Equalizing Board at the close of the last day to mi 6. The Trustoes will sit as an Equalizing Board at the close of the last day, to whom all matters of contest or complaint must be submitted, thereafter no complaint will be considered.
7. Persons wishing to camp out will find a pleasant and shady grove on the grounds, with as abundance of wood and water.
8. Persons wishing to compete for premiums on articles in the Pavilion, are particularly requested to enter them as soon as possible on the third day. Thursday, so that ample time will be given for their arrangement.

9. Competition is invited from Eastern Oregon, Northern Idaho and Washington Territory, east of

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