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While Judge Copley was sitting in his of-

"Judge, my name is Briggs. I called in,

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did? That's what I want to get at."

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ting his dog eat me up?"

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POETICAL SELECTIONS.

SONG. All upon a summra morn Summer morn, I chose,

Chose these tresses to adorn With a purple rose.

For the purple gift he pressed; Long I made him press— Made him press, and all in jest Gave it a caress.

"Many roses blow for me-That," said I, " for you; Take it, nurse it tenderly, 'Tis my rose-love true Nettles, as these words I seid.

Seemed to fill my heart; Soon I saw my rose-love dead, Idly tern apart. Thus did he affection fling Than to wear his wedding ring,

Rather would I die.

TO A WATER OWL. Whither, 'midst falling dew, While glow the heavens with the last steps of day, Far, through their rosy depths, doth thou pursue Thy solitary way ? Vainly the fowler's eye
Might mark thy distant flight to do thee wrong,

As, darkly limned upon the crimson sky, The figure floats along. Seek'st thou the plashy brink edy lake, or marge of river wide,

Or where the rocking billows rise and sink On the chafel ocean side! There is a power whose care Teaches thy way along that pathless coas Lone wandering, but not lost.

All day thy wings have fanned, At that far hight, the cold, thin atmosphe Yet stoop not, weary, to the welcome land Though the dark night is near. And soon that toil shall end:

soon shalt thou find a summer home, and rest, And scream among thy fellows; reeds shall bend, Thou'rt gove, the abyss of heaven

Math swallowed up thy form; yet, on my heart Deeply hath sunk the lesson thou hath given. And shall not soon depart. Guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight,

In the long way that I must treal alone, Will lead my steps aright.

Russia and the Slavs.

able editorial article in the official Russian journal, the Golos, on the Eistern question: We had better look things in the face. If at par. But such financiers and such operathere were no Kussia in the world, Christ &1 tors as the Grant Corbin-Fisk-Black-Friday England would doubtless not disgrace her-self by supporting the rule of the Crescent in the Balkan Peninsula. Her statesmen in such a case would not bring themselves to assert publicly that the cruelties committed by the Turks against the Savonians could be the first as a second of the Roman of the Rom by the furks against the Savonians could be justified. An European of the Romanic or Germanic race, as a rule, has but one opin-ion upon such things, no matter what the name of the nation may be. When Pied-mont placed herself at the head of the Ualian Unity party, everybody applanded her act. The French assisted her in conquering Lombardy, the Prussians in taking Venice, and all, including the English praised Piedmont. But when Slavonians rise in rebeliion against the Turks to defend their rights in a desper-

ate straggle, Europe forgets that she is Christian and philanthropist.

Why should this be? The Slavonians in the eyes of Europe form a separate world. They do not take rank with the civilized nations, but are pariahs. Europe, moreover, holds that the emancipation of any Slavon-ian tribe from non-Slavonian rule must unavoidably streng hen the positionof Russia in the council of nations. A Slavonic federa-tion of Slavonic States of secondary import-

ance will inevitably gravitate toward Russia as the most powerful representative of Slav dom, will look to her for protection and defense, and invest with an additional importance a Power already so mighty.

This is perfectly well understood in London and at Pesth, in Vienna, Berlin and Paris.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald has interviewed the President at Long Branch, and the president at Long Branch, an Europe, and diplomacy sets to work to maintain what it calls the status quo, but what in Mussulmans over Christians.

seven and a half miles long and half a mile wide, into which the water will rush in a THE CHARLESTON RIOTS.—Leading men eight miles from the foot of the lake, and all lina have been in consultation concerning that space which is now covered with useless the riots which recently occurred in Charleswater will become in a few years fruitful ton. The disturbance was between colored farms occupied by an honest and industrions voters who call themselves democrats, and population. The expense of this great im- other colored voters who call themselves reprovement will be but a trifle over one milprovement will be but a trine over one min-lion dollars. The moneyed men of Bath party seem to have had nothing to do with They Had Been Lovers.—They way to see her provided for than the way I with peculiar favor. Between the lion dollars. The moneyed men of Dain have already subscribed \$800,000, and the have already subscribed \$800,000, and the the trouble at the time and are row doing were very fond of each other, very, have decided on. I can probably get my armies of civilized nations these Red have already subscribed accounts, and the scene the scene the scene. The Governor of the State has quarrelled, and were too proud to money to pay for her keeping, perhaps not indifferent in the discharge of their be held to secure this important movement."

Washington Letter.

EDITOR STATESMAN :-

Seceretary Chandler left for New York on Monday, on business connected with the republican campaign committee. Zuchariah will have a week's pay deducted from his salary. Cameron has also gone; he is to meet Gen. Sherman on Saturday, when they will and the Pacific coast.

A landlord of this city, who has for tenants from Moscow. A landford of this cary, the treasury department, three imployees of the treasury department, was a tified by them on Saturday that they are enemy's country were, in this instance, up the pike here half a mile, next door to a nemy's country were, in this instance, up the pike here half a mile, next door to a nemy's country were, in this instance, up the pike here half a mile, next door to a new pixel to the country were, in this instance, up the pike here half a mile, next door to a new pixel to the country were, in this instance, up the pixel here half a mile, next door to a new pixel to the country were, in this instance, up the pixel here half a mile, next door to a new pixel to the country were in this instance. to a pretty pass when a cabinet officer goes

The work on the new four-and-a-half per ing employed night and day. About \$10,-000,000 of the bonds have been completed and will be forwarded to the Syndicate in up for permanent investment. There is litthey are eagerly sought by the most careful and far sighted capitalists, whose estimate of the solvency and good faith of our government is no idle flattery. The high appreciations of our national securities at once shows that the depreciation of our paper money or currency is by no means due to suspicions of American credit. It is kept down by other e uses, chiefly of which is the bad legislation of the republican Congresses and the absurd policy of Boutwell and Richardson. The following is an extract from a remark- If these secretaries had devoted their time and talents to raising the markets and moving the crops, our currency would to-day be

> tred, is what has kept United States currency Mr. Tilden in his letter of acceptance, when will soon bring our money to par, and start

and the reissning of the currency already re-

Ex-Gov. Seymour has addressed a letter to the chairman of the State democratic committee of New York, positively decling to accept the nomination for the governorship them; but these, it seems, they are prepared meat in the dog's mouth, so that you had to of New York. His reasons are the infirm to attack. The square i. f r.ned, the bayor be carried home on a stretcher, and hire four of New York. His reasons are the infirm condition of his health and his inability in less at charge. The Cossacks gallop round and round, as as if seeking for a point of vanconsequence thereof to fulfill the duties of the position should be be elected. Mr. Symour thinks that under the circumstances his active the French stand firm, presenting everywhere a hold and steady frost, couldn't you see Johnson for damages, and which seems to dash the courage of the assail make him pay heavily for what that dog ceptance of the nomination would be a source of weakness to the party instead of an eleance will inevitably gravitate toward Russia | will in any degree present the election from

some may look forward to this consummation more anxiously than others, but they all realize it. This accounts for the phenomenon that each time when Slavenians speak of their injured rights, a commotion arises in the control of their injured rights, a commotion arises in the control of their injured rights, a commotion arises in the control of their injured rights, a commotion arises in the control of the co publicans will carry North and South Caro.

THE GUARD OF DEATH.

The horrors of war have been detailed in almost infinite variety-affording themes of fice the other day, looking over some law inexhaustible abundance for the moralist, papers, the door opened and a man hobbled the poet, the historian and the romancer. in upon crutches. Proceeding to a chair, Abundant in such detail of suffering must and making a cushion of some newspapers, have been the disastrous campaign of Napo- he sat down very gingerly, placed? a bandproceed on a tour of inspection in the West leon in Russia-or, rather, the most disas- aged leg upon another chair and said : trous portion of the campaign, the retreat

could not pay their last month's rent, because fearfully aggravated by the intense severity man named Johnson. And s'posin' you and \$28 of their pay had been stopped for camof the cold, and that, of the multitudes who Johnson was to get into an argument about paign purposes. Affairs appear to be coming perished, there were thousands who sank be- the human intellect, and you was to say to neath its rigors for hundreds who fell beneath Johnson what a splendid illustration of the dancing off from his duties to arrange the the lances of the Cossacks. Yet the assaults superiority of the human intellect was to be campaign tactics of a State, not even his own, of these roving warriors of the desert were found in the power of the human eye to reand the poor clerks are taxed beyond their fearfully destructive. Hovering in small strain the feriocity of a wild animal. And means, most likely to aid in paying his ex- bands around the divisions of the retreating s'posin' Johnson was to remark that that Frenchmen, and never failing to strike when- was all bosh, because nobody could hold a ever a small party of the enemy became sep- wild animal with the human eye; and you cent. bonds is progressing rapidly, the force arated from the main body on its march- should declare that you could hold the savof the bereau of engraving and printing bemore frequent, through the relaxation of dis- once fix your gaze on him. cipline and the increasing want of provisions | "Well, then, s'posin' Johnson was to say

-there was no possibility of either resting he'd bet a hundred dollars he could bring a two or three days. A London dispatch says or escaping their attacks. Well mounted on tame animal that you couldn't hold with that the recent decline in English consols their fleet and hardy coursers, such was the your eye, and you was to take him up on it, is due to the attractive character of these rapidity of their movements that they seemed and Johnson was to ask you down to his bonds. Several Eaglish banks are selling to spring up from the earth, always appear place to settle the bet. You'd go, we'll say, tector. For this he is hunted now, as no ortheir consols for the purpose of investing in ing when least expected, and, repuised, scoor- and Johnson'd wander round to the back of dinary felon is hunted, with a deathless purthem. Foreign capitalists are taking them ing away with celerity that defied pursuit, the house and pretty seen come front again even if the worn and harrassed Frenchmen with a dog biger'n any four decent dogs Tweed is not worse than others. Hundreds tie or no speculation in the sales. The had been able to attempt it. For them, in-United States could easily place three times deed, there was but one resource. To keep let go of that dog and sick him on you, and as many bonds in the European market; as closely as possible together; when attacked he'd come at you like a sixteen inch shell done in a small way what Tweed did on a by the Cossacks to form in solid squares and out of a howi zer, and you'd get skeer; about meet the shock—and, above all, to pursue it and try to hold the dog with your eye and their march with the least could be said their march with the least could be said. their march with the least possible intermis- | couldn't. And s'posin' you suddenly consion; for those who halted died.

clude that maybe your kind of an eye wasn't Thus were the remains of Napoleon's great | calculated to hold that kind of a dog, and Thus were the remains of rapozou e great army toiling back across the frightful wastes you conclude to break for a plum tree, in the gave popularity to the detestable doctrino of that inhospitable region, but daily leaving order to have a chance to collect your that the people's money was fair booty for thousands of their number stiffening on its thoughts, and to try to reflect what sort of snows; the troops of Cossacks sweeping an eye would be best calculated to molify around them and bringing up their rear, that sort of a dog. You ketch my idea, of ready to pick up every straggler whom fa- course? tique or the hope of greater safety in isolated "Very well, then; s'posin' you'd take your eye off that dog; Johnson, mind you, progress had separated from his fellows.

The main body had passed on; and there all the time sicking him on and laughing, was solitude on the vast and naked steppe and you'd turn and leg it for the tree, and which they had traversed. The cold was begin to swarm up as fast as you could. dreadful, and a driving storm of snow was Well, sir, s'posin' just as you got three feet with whitening the ground, to which that intense from the ground, Johnson's dog would grab frost had given the rigidity of marble. Afar you by the leg and hold on like a vise, shak-The clear and practical plan laid down by off, in the remotest verge of the herizon, a ing you until you had nearly lost your hold. dark object might be seen, dimly, through And s'posin' Johnson was to stand there and carried out by a democratic administration. the snow; and from another quarter comes boller, Fix your eye on him Briggs. Why whirling on a troop of Cossacks, with many don't you manifest that power of the human into life once again the stagmant and torpid a wild hurrab. Their leader points to the intellect?' and so on-gassing away with dark object in the distance, and away they ironical remarks like these; and s'posin' ho scour across the plain in the direction of his kept that deg on that leg antil he made you spear. As they approach, they see with grim swear to pay the bet and then, bringing delight that a band of Frenchmen is before away at the same time half a pound of your ants. Meanwhile the snow comes down in wreaths, and is fast gathering in white masses on the dark uniforms of the brave of weekness to the party instead of an element of strength. He does not believe that
the course which has been forced upon him,
will in any degree prevent the election from
resulting in favor of the democracy, or that
the Presidential election is put in jeopardy.

In a musket is fired, although every
shot might tell. At length the leader of the
Cossacks shouts, "Forward to the charge!"
and with a real- they fired themselves upon "Ephraim is certainly joined to his idols." and with a rush they fling themselves upon the A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald has introduced the Posident of the Research and the Posident of the Research and the Posident of the Research and the

tain what it calls the status quo, but what in reality is the disgrace of the niveteenth century, the hateful and abominable rule of necticut, West Virginia and Maryland. On apparently recovered entirely from the attack the Indian war the President regretted to of bashfulness which has caused him to se-REMOVING A LAKE.—The Bath (Steuben say that he tegarded the Custer massacre a clude himself from the public gaze since the REMOVING A LAKE.—The Bath (Steuben say that he regated the Custer has say that he regated the Custer has say that he regated the Custer has the following:

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W. Phillips' Gallery. suggest, however that if the required approperfect delage. Penn Yan will then be left from the two political parties in South Caroble to commence the zeological collection, deen. Baboock should inaugurate it appropriately by bestowing upon the curator thereof the remarkable animal which he is said to possess, and which has been already introduced to an admiring public as the "Sylph."

See Endow the out and the out of may in search that a member of the Red Cross Society had been killed by the Turkish soldiers and the arm on which he wore his badge cut off will scarcely surprise not on account of my child. If I keen her

issued a proclamation admonishing citizens make it up. He called a few days RAILWAYS IN GERMANY.—The statistical to preserve the peace, and declaring that he ago at her father's house—to see the for her. If my husband comes back, I will the hands of one side or the other, RAILWAYS IN ORIGINANT.—The states are will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office to main-office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office of the German railway lines has pub-will use all the power of his office of the german railway lines has pub-will use all t office of the German ranway mess has put to the formal commended that their function commended listed the returns of the accidents which tain the supremacy of the law. The omin She answered his ring at the door let strangers care for her. It breaks my heart and that their function commended lished the returns of the accidents which happened during the year 1875, on all German lines except on the Bavarian lines.

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SATURDAY MORNING Has the Largest Circulation, And, with one exception, is THE OLDEST PAPER

IN WASPINGTON TERRITORY.

Arrest of Boss Tweed. "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but

A Thrilling Incid at in Napoleon's Re- A Badly Used Individual Appeals to the they grind exceeding fine." The old saying must come home to Tweed as he faces the city be has robbed with a comfortable prospeet of spending the remainder of his days in confinement. There is, it seems, no place on earth where he could rest. For a year or more he has gone where he pleased, changing his place of sojourn where he deemed himself most safe, yet he finds at last that there is safety nowhere. The whole machinery of government was set in motion to seente his apprehension. His movements were reported by spies, and ministers in foreign lands made him the subject of especial instructions to local officials in places where he was likely to visit. The world, as it were, combined against this one old man, and conquered, as the world usually does conquer individuals who outrage its laws. William M. Tweed is not probably the worst man that ever lived, neither was he the worst made himself the representative of a class of policicians whom the nation has learned at last to hold as more deadly enemics than murderers, forgers and thieves. He is a besury in his hands for safe-keeping and he which many public men have graduated any one to appropriate who could. His political life, bis well known practices, the very audacity with which he referred to his ourse of stealing from the people, or himself "embracing his opportunity," tended to debauch public morals, and his punishment will de more than a hundred ordinary executions to restore public sentiment to its former

years ago, with the indictments on which he was afterward convicted banging over bim, he gave himself no uneasiness about his future. He would not give one hundred dollars, he then said, to have the whole batch of indictments dismissed. His experience did not include an instance where law and justice had triumphed over money. He had owned courts in his day, and had dictated judicial sentences. He had said to one judge. "Punish this person;" to another, "Let this man go free." The courts had been muchines by which he had punished his enemies and rewarded his friends. He did not "S'posin' this what I want to konw is, fear this machinery which he had so often make him pay heavily for what that dog himself. His experience had taught him that all men had their price, if not in vulgar The Judge thought for a minute and then aid:

"Well, Mr. Briggs, I don't think I could, give. In the course of time men crossed his If I agreed to let Mr. Johnson set the dog at me, I should be a party to the transaction the meshes of the law close around him. No and I could not recover."

work of fiction ever pointed a moral so sharp

"Do you mean to say that the I w won't ly as the fate of this man. Money, position, make that infernal secondrel suffer for leting his dog eat me up?"

"I think not, if you state the case proppenalty.—S. F. Call.

"It won't hey?" exclaimed Mr. Briggs, hysterically. "Oh, very well! very well! Do W. Barnard, the author of the letter t's a beautiful government, this is! Beau- which Grant sent to Mr. Bristow, with the tiful, ain't it? I s'spose if that dog had now famous indorsement, "Let no guilty chewed me all up, and spit me out it 'd've man escape if it can be avoided," is a fair been the same to this constituational republic. Blame me if I don't have satisfaction. themen with whom the President has surarst me open !

Then Mr. Briggs got on his crutches and cient for all practical purposes. Barnard hobbled out. He is still a citizen and will was known in and about St. Louis as a man A STORY OF THE PRESENT DISTRESS.—

of profligate and reckless habits when Grant appointed him United States bank commis-One evening, shortly after retiring for the night, the matron of the Home went down to the front door and found a little girl stranger calling loudly for help, snugly wrapped he who agreed to sell to J. E. Barrow, of St. ger calling loudly for help, snugly wrapped and laid upon a bundle that proved to be clothing for the little one. A note was also found, written in a lady's hand, plain and man who had influence with the President nest. The little one is a nice, healthy look- because he "had been drunk with Grant, and ing girl, apparently about eight weeks old. had given him a horse and all that kind of a

The letter read as follows: "I am a poor thing." woman; have been married two years. My THE GENEVA CROSS.—The report husband left me on the 8th of May in search that a member of the Red Cross Sociewe must both starve. I know of no other have no reason to regard this emblem enough, but all I can get will be sent to you ambulance duty whether they fell into

illions of dollars saved by the democratic House of representatives are equal to two sacks of flour for every family in the land.

The part the army will be forced to play in the South is of importance in the approach-

his time of profound peace! And yet the republicans say that the democrats can't be trusted with the government.

THE Vermont election demonstrates that wherever there are democrats they are voting his year. When in that hopeless State they to the polls it is an indication of such ighting trim as always foreruns a victory. In witness whereof let us mention Arkansas, which Boutwell claimed as a republican State, and thus magnify the large democratic

FOREST FIRES. - The mountains in Pennylvania are swept by fierce conflagrations lies in their path. Farms, with their fields should be absolutely safe. On this of growing grain, fences, barns, dwellings, point the judge quoted from a decisall are being swept away by the waves of fire, and nothing remains but the blackened surface of the earth to mark the area of this fearful destruction. But the most irreparable loss is in the valuable timber that is besumed in this general conflagration. prolonged season of drought is considered be the chief cause of the forest fires spreadso much and so rapidly.

No New MILITARY MOVEMENTS are eported from the seat of the Turkish ar, but the report of the severe re ulse of Dervish Pacha's attack is nfirmed, and it is said that eight andred Turks were killed and one usand driven into the river Moratand drowned. A report by the vor of dealing severely with the in-

His desire to beat Tarbox is said to find a permanent home. the same reason. He has a way of haps, to further provide that the Indians who are too full of dignity to making things lively in the discharge est. As there are white men who reof official as well as of military duty, sist even this argument, so there would which always makes him an object of probably be Indians of the same lofty interest to the public.

STUMP SPEAKING IN INDIANA.-Inditheir senses in time. ana is fortunate in having a galaxy of orators on the stump, who attract appointments he is about to make.

for office. The venerable Thurlow the seed. Weed has recently been making himselt conspicuous as a letter writer, deouncing Mr. Tilden and favoring his ponent for the Presidency. One of his ccusations against the democratic andidate was that he had been too timate with Tweed in the hey day the latter's influence and power. ive Bohemian that when the daugh-

stances are numerous in which public treasuries are robbed by the custodi-LET the people remember that the thirty | When a doubt has been raised, this is sufficient to create a public sympathy for the accused, through the influence Phesident Buchanan carried on the ago, before the Eleventh District and at fair prices. government and the Utah war at the same | Court, is of some importance. The for eighty millions of dollars a year, but now it takes four hundred millions of dollars a the Treasurer of Amador county, the Treasurer of Amador county, has sold chiefly at \$1.20@\$1.29 though

vear to run the government under Grant in this time of profound peace! And yet the publicans say that the democrats can't be 000. This gentleman set up the pleas \$1 to \$1 10 for export. It is difficult to buy the poorest spring now below \$1 05, or from from the vault where he had been directed to put it by the board of super visors. The point was overruled, on the ground that the statute explicitly provides that the treasurer shall " sately keep" the public money and " pay it out according to law." In the opinion of the court, the order of the Board of Supervisors was not binding upon the treasurer as against his own better knowledge of the proper place which devour every combustible object that to deposit the public funds so they

> which says: The board could not, by an order which they had no authority to make, requiring treasurer to keep the funds in a particular place, bind the county and release the treasurer from liability.

ion of the supreme court of Indiana,

PEACE WITH THE INDIANS.-Winter is coming on and the Indian's thought turns to peace. He realizes the value of a provident civilization when the an atrocities. weather is cold and his larder is empty. The Indian commission arriving at Red Cloud Agency finds the Indian hungry, and, consequently, in a mood for any negotiations which are likely to terminate in something to eat. It ay of Vienna states that the party in is pleasant to note the alaerity with which Red Cloud asked that rations gents has the ascendency in the for a feast should be distributed at once when the commission arrived at ACTIVE CANVASS .- It is stated that that interestering point in their conactivity as a politician than at the and the noble red man become for the present time. He wants to go to time a convert to peace. The provis-Congress from Massachusetts, and with ions of the proposed treaty, as outlined, the hope to effect his object moved recognize the necessity of affixing to the Indian an individual status. It is from the fifth district where his popul proposed, in the first place, to remove larity had waned, into the seventh. them to a territory where they can be strong, and also to enter the Con | there, the Government wil! establish gressional arena again, where he can schools and teach them how to earn a living. It is also proposed to take a have an occasional forensic tilt with census of the Indians every year, and he hot-headed portion of the South to distinguish between Indians who ern delegation. Many of his constitu- conform to the laws and those who ents would like to see him there for break them. It would be well, per-

WATERMELON SUGAR .- It will not large audiences, and are listened to be long before we shall have a practiwith great attention. Both parties cal test in California as to whether have put forward their best speakers, sugar can be made from watermelons and before the coming October elect of a quality to insure its popularity tion the State will have been thor. and render it profitable to its manu oughly canvassed. A desire has been facturers. The tests heretofore made, out unequivocally for honest government, expressed in many quarters for a joint in a small way, were considered satisdebate between the orators, in pairs, factory, and a company has been inwhich has lead Col. Friedly, chairman corporated to try the experiment. It of the republican State central com. is said the company is proceeding to mittee, to challenge the Hon. Dan put up the necessary buildings for to move a solid, old German, but when once Voorhees, the "tall Sycamore of the manufacturing purposes, at a place started it is on account of weighty reason, Wabash,"as he is termed, to meet him | called Isleton, six or eight miles above | and he never will stop until the republican in an oratical tilt on the stump. It is Rio Vista, or the Sacramento River. said that Senator Morton will also in. Since the town was laid out, a numvite Gov. Hendricks to appear with ber of dwellings have sprung up, and ernor Tilden are being invented by him in joint discussion in a line of it promises to become a thriving vil his assailants in the republican press. lage. A correspondent of the Sonoma Nine out of ten of these slanders are Another Exposure.—There is no Democrat, writing from that point, too absurd to need contradiction. In ical agency has already commenced the meantime, while this is going on, pouring into Indiana. Hardly a day ANOTHER EXPOSURE.—There is no idensity to make three grades of a man that he may hope to conceal alcohol out of the pulp of the melon, alcohol out of the refuse syrup and the is a profining training to make three grades of we are glad to see that the demogration of the melon, alcohol out of the refuse syrup and slanderous charges against Gov. Bucktown. Indianapolis has been fillif he is a prominent politician or runs parts of the rind, and table oil out of ernor Hayes.

tone of mind; but if the discipline did

not give way, they would come to

Governor, to fill the vacancy caused real strength of their antagonist and by the declination of Seymour. Mr. the consummate skill of their leader. Robinson, from his ability and upright-Now, it is discovered by some inquisiness in official position, is said to be National Banks which subscribed so ago, on the occasion of their ridicuone of the most popular men in the liberally for Grant in the Greeley lous and blasphemous trampoose and ter of the great Tammany "Boss", State. He was formerly a republican, campaign, decline to respond to the sing song entertainment from bar room but when the corruption of that party appeals of Zach Chandler for Hayes to bar room and slum to slum. If he was married Mr. Weed sent her a but when the corruption of that party appears of Zach Chandler lot Halfe to bar found and call the began to manifest itself he was early and Wheeler. They are beginning to should be elected President, will he silver sugar bowl in the form of a to renounce allegiance to that organifind out that the bloody shirt policy encourage "visiting" school and conbee hive, together with a silver plate zation. With the independent voters does not pay." and spoon!" Mr. Weed is compelled of his State he is extremely popular, to admit the impeachment, but apolo having for years been conspicuous gizes for the mistake by saying he had among the few prominent men who it will be accounted natural for since repented of it, although he is have taken high ground for right in people to marvel at a recuperative have had just as much money as the aware the repentance comes at too all things public. Such a man is not on power like that of Mr. Biaine, who democrats, so far, bu they spent it at late an hour. He admits that he de-

" MUST SAFELY KEEP."-The in-There are indications of the revival of the grain trade, wheat and flour having realized are robbed by the custodians of their finances, who have sought
to transfer the blame to other parties.
The trick has often succeeded for the
want of proof to convict the parties
concerned, although the suspicion of their guilt may have been strong.

When a doubt has been raised, this is sufficient to create a nublic sympathy. crops, are thus stated: Engiand, 5 per cent. below; South of France, 24 per cent. below; North of France, good average; Mecklen-berg, 20 per cent. below; Baden, 10 per cent. below; Wurtemburg, 5 per cent. below; of which he is often enabled to baffle Bavaria and Saxony, good average; Austria, The Chicago Times advises the republican party either pull down its vest or change its shirt. We do not think it necessary for it to do the latter, as the people intend to consign it in November to a place where neither it nor its dirty shirt will ever be seen again.

Our law-makers have not been ignorant of the frequency with which this kind of strategy is practic ed, and so framed the statue as to OUR ARMY IN THE SOUTHERN STATES.—

The part the army will be forced to play in public officer responsible for his financial shortcomings, whether they occurtried in Amador county a few days of the line with the soldiers have no wish to be made the tools of either party, and would much rather go to the West than to the South. red from actual robbery or dishonest appropriation; and a suit which was tried in Amador county a few days

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. Sound wheat in our market continues scarce that the money was stolen without any fault or negligence on his part, inferior sold as low as 75/290 cents. Two or three weeks ago there were considerable purchases for forward delivery at about the cur-rent prices, and also upwards of 100,000 bushels of rye to arrive for shipment to the continent at 72@80 cents—the latter price for handsome state. There has also been considerable business in export grades of flour at \$4 60@\$6, with some fancy Minnesota for the English markets as high as \$6. Corn and oats are a trifle dearer, but the price of barley is uncertain. Some purchases have been made to arrive, but particulars are unknown.

Foreign Items.

Turkey expects Servia to pay a war ndemnity in case of peace.

The Canalian government has effected a treaty with Indians there.

The Servians have obtained 60,000 muskets and several mitrailleuses from | Servia will be urged to submit to them

An agreement to suspend hostilities between the Servians and Turks for ten days has been signed. The Porte has appointed a new

commission to investigate the Bulgari-The Porte has promised to redress grievances and the Powers look upon

its peace propositions with favor. The existence of a treaty between Russia and Germany providing for the settlement of the Eastern question

is denied in St. Petersburg. One of the Porte's peace proposi persons who emigrated to that country from Tuskish provinces.

A protestant pastor at San Fernan-Gen. Butler never exhibited more ference. The commission complied, keep the door of his church shut, as otherwise devotions would be external talions, and in a contest with the lat manifestations prohibited by the con-

A dispatch of the 18th says the Tarkish commanders have been ordered to discontinue hostilities. Prince Mijan has sent similar orders to Gen. Tehernayoff and other Servian com manders. The armistice may be ter minated by either party giving notice.

Pacific Coast Items. cases of small pox on the 16th

were reported in San Francisco. The capital stock of the bank of Nevada, it is rumored, will be increased to \$10,000,000.

A new arrival at Victoria from San Francisco and several Indians in the vicinity have the small pox.

and the case given to the jury.

W. J. Williams, held for the complicity in the express robbery near Salt Lake, has had a preliminary hearing and his bail fixed at \$5000.

THE leading German paper of Tennessee, hitherto independent in its polities, has come | zealousness in a defenseless cause civil authority, and reform under Tilden and All who knew anything, know that Hendricks. The Germans of this country | venality is not of the Adams race. have always been known for their conservaparty shall meet its Sedan.

All sorts of slanders against Gov-

General Garfield thinks Governor NEW YORK DEMOCRACY.—The dem- Tilden is making the most formidable ocratic State convention of New assault ever made upon the Presiden-York reassembled and nominated tial office since the United States was Lucius Robison by acclamation for a Government, and says the radicals

So long as human nature is as it is,

whilom Governor of Virginia, and a campaign would result in the com in 1806, at an early age acquired dis- an unconditional surrender in the entinction as a debater. Entering poli-tics and the law almost at the same President's views are correct, but at Brazil, and in 1854 received the demo- In the first Crook was repulsed by the cratic nomination for Governor of his Indians, with considerable loss. the whig party. Wise entered the undoubtedly have shared Custer's fate campaign with great vigor and ability, but for the opportune arrival of Giband so completely crushed the opposi bons. Since then absclutely nothing tion that he was elected by 10,000 has been effected toward the subjuga majority, and Know-Nothingism re- ton of the Sioux. For severa! weeks ceived its death blow. The principal Crook lay inactive, awaiting reinforce-event in his term of office was the ments. When they arrived and a

HENRY A. Wise .- Another of the

TURKISH TERMS OF PEACE.-It is stated that the Porte demands, as the conditions of peace, that the Servian army shall be limited to 30,000, and that the fortresses of Belgrade and Semandria shall be dismantled or dis troyed. It is not probable that any

such terms will be accepted, or that

by the other powers. They involve the practical surrender of the province to Monammedan rule, since there would remain under them no means of resisting any exaction or oppression on the part of the Porte. At this crisis nothing could be more illadvised than for Turkey to insist upon unnec essary harsh terms, for by so doing she gives Russia an excuse for intervention of which she may be only too ready to avail herself, seeing that no power of any consequence is prepared to sustain the Porte. Considering the odium she has incurred through the Bulgarian atrocities moreover it be tions is that Servia shall send back all booves Turkey to assume a more modest attitue. She has had considerable success in her encounters with the undisciplined levies of Servia, but do has been ordered by the mayor to her best troops long since learned to show their backs to the Russian batter there can be no doubt that the tables would soon be turned. If she is not willing to grant more favorable terms than these the probability is that the war will be suffered to go on, and that Russin will practically bear

the brunt of it henceforth. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS .- The democrats of Ma-sachusetts have nominated this distinguished independent for Governor. Only a short time ago we read in a republican contemporary that " Charles Francis Adams is world wide in fame and universally honored by his countrymen. He stands before the country with antecedents reaching back to all that is glorious in our Revolutionary his-The trial of John D Lee for participation in the Mountain Meadow es the impartial estimation in which msssacre has terminated at Salt Lake, this great and good man is held by his fellow countrymen in general. And yet no sooner is it made known to the country that he is the democratic can didate for Governor of a great State than the whole herd of vituperative republican newspapers begin pouring abuse upon his head. Such over must reflect on these who follow it Recreancy to country taints not the blood of the family. Abuse of such a Oregon State Agricultural Society, man by the groveling, venemous, mudslinging radicals will fall frow him as it fails from that great statesman and purer reformer, Samuel J Tilden, like rain drops from a windom pane, leaving it clearer by the drench-

NEGRO IMPORTATION .- The stream ed with them. Scarcely a day passes that the Sentinel does not hear of white laborers being turned off to make places for these negroes imported to vote the radical ticket. radicals intend to import from 15,000

The Evansville Courier informs us that Governor Hayes contributed \$30,-000 to the Ohio Crusaders two years vents, as well as saloons and dance

erves to be reproached for his folly, will as a candidate for Governor of the healthy vigor almost simultaneously and are short now, while the demo-Empire State, add great strength to with the opening of an active campaign crats still have most of what they rais in Vermont.

THE INDIAN CAMPAIGN -General old-time statesmen and politicians is Grant in a recent interview expressed gone, in the person of Henry A. Wise the opinion that the present Indian leading man in the South before and plete subjugation of the Sioux, and during the rebellion. He was born that they would be compelled to make native State. At that time the Know the second Custer's command was Nothings had just been organized in destroyed atterly. In the third Reno's Virginia, and had almost absorbed command was summoned, and would temporizing, and in the State Conven- bouts. Crook and Terry finnally set tion, which met at Richmond in 1861, out on the march to find them, but he offered a series of resolutions look- after proceeding vaguely about two ing to a compromise with the South. weeks, and consuming all the supplies, propositions being rejected, he they reached the conclusion that they entered heartily into the secession were on a blind trail, and at the same movement, and was appointed a time the approach of winter warned Brigadier General and ordered to them to retreat from the bootless Western Virginia. His part in the quest. Thus it appears that all the war was insignificant, and it was operations up to the present time have manifest that he had mistaken his only resulted in the expenditure of a vocation. After several disasters he great deal of blood and treasure, and retired from active service, but con- that nothing has been done toward tinued to serve the confederacy with whipping the Indians, unless it be the his pen until its collapse, and for some keeping them off their customary years afterward continued unrecon- hunting grounds, and so preventing them from procuring winter supplies.

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...... Walla Walla, W. T. J. M. GORMAN,

MR. D. A. MILLER, agent and correspondent of the Daily and Weekly Bee, paid us a all Thursday morning last. He reports the 27 varieties of apples, besides several varieties on as a permanent institution, and doing a

MESSRS. N. T. CATON AND O. P. LACY lodge of Free Masons, which convenes at

It is strange that some of our show-going ople can't appreciate a few little banjo solos and sentimental songs. We advise the proretors to get a wooden post next time and

and and he carried the gold into the house," but the student evidently having girls on the brain, made it read, and he carried the girls into the house."

THE QUARTERLY MEETING of the Seventh ng at 11 A. M., and 7:30 P. M.

Hox. S. S. FENN was nominated for re-

be depth of thirty feet. The water rose nine in the tube, and the owner is confident hat the well will furnish an abundance of eter for all the purposes of his farm. This the first experiment of the kind in that im-

S. N. Company and the different tailross as will take passengers and freight to the sir at half rates, which fact alone will enter a large attendance. If possible there we a large attendance of the products of the product of the products of the products

for the 1st of September irrigation should the races on the different days and the time

Formula of the Pacific, and has a host of banks on the coast. We regret that be seen the coast. We regret that be seen the coast. We regret that be seen to be seen the policy of the British gevernment with regard to these terrible outrages. Altering the seen to be seen the policy of the British gevernment with regard to these terrible outrages. Altering the seen to be seen to be seen the policy of the British gevernment with regard to these terrible outrages. Altering the seen to be getter the situation is strained to its utget the seen to be seen to be greater than the sapply, notwithall horses that and not be a en 3 minutes; best all horses that and not be a en 3 minutes; best all horses that and not be a en 3 minutes; best all horses that and not be a en 3 minutes; best all horses that and not be a en 3 minutes; best all horses that and not be a en 3 minutes; best all horses that and not be a en 3 minutes; best and in the market. The demand seems to be greater than the sapply, notwithstanding all the efforts which have been made to the first horse, and \$50 Isaacs entered Queen Bess; K. Walker, Dr. Mack; Dr. Clow, Katiedid. Won by Queen Bess; time, 2:38; Dr. Mack; Dr. Mack second.

Thursday, Sept. 21.—Trotting race, free for all horses that and not bear en 3 minutes; best all horses that and not bear en 3 minutes; best all horses that and not bear en 3 minutes; best all horses that and not be aren 3 minutes; best and all horses that and not be aren 3 minutes; best and all horses that and not be aren 3 minutes; best and all horses that and not be aren 3 minutes; best and all horses that and not be aren 3 minutes; best and all horses that and not be aren 3 minutes; best and all horses that and not be aren 3 minutes; best and all horses that and not be aren 3 minutes; best and all horses that and not be aren 3 minutes; best and all horses that and not be aren 3 minutes; best and all horses that and not be aren 3 minutes; best and all horses that and not be aren 3 minutes; best and all horses that and not be aren 3 minutes; best and all horses that and not be aren 3 minutes; best and all horses that and not be aren 3 minutes; best and all horses that and not be aren 3 minut up cut the wires and let the whole party beadquarters and band slipped off on the W. Elder, and will probably reach Walla alla to morrow, (Sunday.) Major and Tet Lieut. Col. John Green, 1st Cavalry, apected at the Garrison, from Camp Harto temporarily command the regiment s from the Wallowa is reassuring; every-g is perfectly quiet, and all indications has illuies have ceased. The Indians are

THE ANNUAL FAIR.

DISPLAY OF FRUIT.

bear the burden, yet, perhaps, whose time is

A gentleman from the Touchet sent in some of pears and peaches, and some beautiful grapes; some of the Black Hamburgs weigh some three nonds; also some vellow egg of pears and peaches, and some beautiful over three pounds; also some yellow egg ht Tuesday last for Olympia, where they plums that lay on a plate beside a hen's egg. go as delegates to the session of the Grand The plums looked more like goose eggs, and the poor little hen egg seemed to be ashamed during the fair week. The Jackson B.os., of itself as it lay there in mute comparison with the Husons, keeping things lively at with its enormous companions.

Frank Orselli furnished some port wine,

phas been spending the past few weeks with an elder sister.

ON THE BRAIN.—A young man at one of the schools in this city was required to translate a latin sentence, part of which, when the latin sentence, part of which, when the latin sentence, and the gold.

BUTTER.

tiful print of most delicious butter, furnished by Mrs. Bryant, and would take the first premium in an any country. It is a shame they say 48,000 years ago, in Whitman The quantitation of the part o ting house, on Saturday and Sunday, the this, that only one specimen of butter should from the surface his bones were found. The the September and 1st of October. Preach- be on exhibition at the fair of as large and skull and jaw-bone weigh 800 pounds; the ing by Elder J. H. Waggoner, on Friday cening, Saturday morning, and evening; sale, Sanday morning and evening. Preaching to I. M. M., and 7:30 P. M.

THE GENERAL OUTLOOK.

The exhibition is not all that could be delation by the democratic convention which sired, and certainly not up to popular expectnet at Boise city last week. His principal ation. In the stock department the exhibiting mistakes: Probate Judge for King countain have attempted to place such a construction apelitor was Hon. J. M. Cannedy, who tion is highly creditable, but outside the ty, J. R. Lewis; Probate Judge for Thurston upon the letter of acceptance, he cannot re to the time of the meeting was thought to horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, the exposi- county, R. S. Greene, and Probate Judge for sist the desire to make this distinct denial. we had a sure thing on the nomination. tion is meagre. In the division appropri- Stevens county, J. Wingard. The fact is, He concludes his letter with a warm eulogy It Fenn is quite sure to carry the territory ated to stock we noticed some very fine, one that Hon J. R. Lewis is Chief Justice of the on Grant, both as a soldier and as a civil Mr. Fenn is quite sure to carry the territory and two year olds, remarkable for their size and general appearance. A two-year old filley, of the Bellfounder stock, raised by filley, of the Bellfounder stock, raised by Mr. James Driver, is a very fine animal. A the above is about as correct as almanacs of the rogues, a genuine Grant H? yearling, represented to weigh over eleven generally are. hundred pounds, and owned by Mr. J. F. Jones, is something wonderful to behold. A Norman stallion, pure white, and a remarka-Norman stallion, pure white, and a remarkation. It is a structed much attention. It is a structed much attention at a structed much attention. It is a structed much attention at a structed much attention. It is a structed much attention. It is a structed much attention at a structed much attention at a structed much attention. It is a structed much attention at a stru This stallion is owned by a gentleman living en the Tenchet, and was only brought to this valley a few months since. For breed--Messrs. A. J. Cain, R. G. ing heavy draft houses he must prove a value election land, Geo. L. Kirk and George Hunter, able acquisition. In this department there nty, passed through this is a marked improvement over previous fairs, represent the democ- thus showing that our borse breeders have at the territorial conven- their heads turned in the right direction. In ed at Vancouver on the the cattle line we noticed some very fine st. We understand that these gentlemen short-horn Durhams, from Frank Louden's teall instructed for O. F. Gerrish, as deli-Instructed for O. F. Gerrish, as del-and N. T. Caton for prosecuting short-born Eurhams, from Frank London's July term, 1876, be he'd on the 14th day of october, 1876, at the bour of 10 o'clock, A. M. horns are Messrs. J. C. Smith, Eppes Hardy, James Ireland, whose bull, "Maccoma," is STATE FAIR -It will be noticed very fine, and Jos. L. Miller. This latter upon our table an ear of very fine corn, at the Oregon State Fair commences on gentleman bought the smallest bull brought grown on what was formerly known as the onlay, October 9, and continues six days. to this valley by the Saxe Bros., and now Guichard ranche, just below the Garrison. he managers have spared neither labor or has a number of his calves on exhibition, all California, and it is of a variety well adapted to them beauties and some of them animals of that it will be of great promise. Mr. W. S. Copeland also grandest demonstrations of the makes a creditable display of short horns. d ever witnessed on the Pacific coast. The Mr. Pomeroy has some graded stock on ex-

we noticed quite a number of Berkshires and by valley. Very many articles at our Valley is a superstant of the removed to be Sate Fair, and in that way give the state Fair, and in that way give the valley will in the near future become famous to be sold, the Willameters an idea of the capacity and reducts of our country.

Immortion.—Our town is justly called the capacity and for its hog crop. At the time of our visit to the Fair Grounds we were hurri-d, and hence unable to make as full notes as desired. The attendance at the grounds has been large, and the receipts from entries and gate from the scene of the conflict are as conflict.

THE FAIR RACES.—The liberal premiums too much irrigation is injurious, and effect to draw out quite a number of fast directly opposite character. Whatever may s for that reason that we call the atten- horses, and added very materially to the ina of our readers to this important point. terest of the Fair. We append a report of

are our trees and shrubbery, and often McLule, Fox; U. Garred, Bummer; James McLule, Fox; U. Garred, Bummer; James Driver, Gambrinus; J. Moore, George; J. J. Driver, Gambrinus; J. O. Purman, Boston. tation, which prevents the sap from go- Leverton, Asteroy; J. O. Putman, Boston.
dewn into the roots, where nature intend- Won by Bummer; time, 1:54½; Boston

go. After the 1st of September 1 wednesday, Sept. 20 Running 1st to enter, in being frost bitten.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 Running 1st to enter, year olds; single dash of a mile; 4 to enter, year olds; single dash olds; year ol

THE DELEGATE CONVENTIONS.—The tele-

bitsely satisfied, and only want McNall the manimous nomination of the head is said publican convention for delegate, and is said Persons calling for the above letters will please sa publican convention for delegate, and is said Persons calling for the above letters will please sa publican convention for delegate, and is said Persons calling for the above letters will please sa publican convention for delegate, and is said Persons calling for the above letters will please sa publican convention for delegate, and is said Persons calling for the above letters will please sa publican convention for delegate, and is said Persons calling for the above letters will please sa publican convention for delegate, and is said Persons calling for the above letters will please sa publican convention for delegate, and is said Persons calling for the above letters will please sa publican convention for delegate, and is said Persons calling for the above letters will please sa publican convention for delegate, and is said Persons calling for the above letters will please sa publican convention for delegate, and is said Persons calling for the above letters will please sa publican convention for delegate, and is said Persons calling for the above letters will please sa publican convention for delegate, and is said Persons calling for the above letters will please sa publican convention for the property of the property of the above letters will please sa publican convention for the above letters will please sa publican convention for the above letters will please sa publican convention for the above letters will please sa publican convention for the above letters will please sa publican convention for the above letters will please sa publican convention for the above letters will please sa publican convention for the above letters will please sa publican convention for the above letters will please sa publican convention for the above letters will please sa publican convention for the above letters will please sa publican convent

EDITION STATESMAN: - The horses at the Fair Grounds presented an excellent appearance, and DISPLAY OF FRUIT.

The fruit on exhibition is furnished by but three or four persons. This is all wrong; it does our country great injustice. It certainly shows a sad lack of public spirit, if not sheer laziness, or a disposition to shirk the duty of making a creditable display of our splendid fruits, which should be borne equally by all, and to the few, who are willing to

pounds.
"Walnut Bark," a sorrel, 4 years old, 16 hands high, is a magnificent animal; also owned by Mr.

AMUSEMENTS .- There has been no lack of musements either on the ground or in town | the expectants will have to "wait a the former place, and Mart Taylor and his nose, with the balance of the family amuswhich, on being tasted was pronounced equal ing us in town On Tuesday evening the to good California port. The fact is that the sociable of Dr. York, at Central Hall, was are as familiar as the horrors of Andermagnificent display of grapes on exhibition attended by about thirty couple, and all sonville, would be adopted as an MR ANDREW McCALLEY, son of Mr. A.

McCalley, of the "Standard Mills," returned home Wednesday last, after an abscence of something over two years' wandering. He idirect from Eugene City, Oregon, where the past few weeks with the manufacture of parts and the manufacture of wine in our valley can be made a complete success, and we shall expect to see thousands of gallons made here by another year, adding one more valuable item to our abundant resources.

Philip Ritz has on exhibition some 12 wariest of pears 30 of apples and 31 seemed to enjoy themselves.... On Wednesday was evening, Mart Taylor gave his second out that the manufacture day evening, Mart Taylor gave his second out the provided by the President, recognized by the administration, and put forward as a leader for Hayes and Wheeler? Walla audience. The pieces selected were of Walla audience were of Walla audience. The pieces selected were of Walla audience were of Walla audience. We have before us a letter of John S. Mosby, advovation of the pieces were of Walla audience. and last night Prof. Huson's grand ball came There is but one solitary specimen, a beauoff at the same place ... Donahue and Falkner have had on exhibition on the Fair ground the bones of the mastadon who lived, animal must have been two sizes larger than the court House. As a curiosity, it is well

OREGON SENATOR. - We learn that Gov,

litem. The court adjourned and an order was made that an adjourned term of the regular

FINE CORN.-Mr. J. C. Russell bas laid to this locality.

their last session levied the following taxes for the year 1877: 4 mills territorial; 4 mills

Walla walla, about the diseases of Horses and other omesticated animals.

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be noticed that the Nevada and Northern the house of Andrew McCalley Al to James M. Dewar, President. THE FOE OF PAIN Company being bankrupt.

THE TURCO-SERVIAN WAR -Telegram that direction to irrigation. Without it money are larger that at previous exhibitions. ing as war telegrams can well be. One day we learn of Turkish victories and the annihave been the successes of the Montenegrits it is certain that they have not gained ground in the war, and have made little or no impression on the armies of the Porte. The fien happens that an early frost seriously as our trees and shrubbery, and often Malale For H. C. and P. H. C. and P. H. W. in scene of many battles, but the military situation remains unchanged. The Servians still maintain a bold front and clamor for a continuance of hostilities. Unless they have good grounds for this warlike resolution—

THE AUCTION BUSINESS will be carried on in future at the old stand, on Majo Street, under the name and style of WHITMAN & LACY. good grounds for this warlike resolutionthe roots, where nature intended and perhaps they have—their persistence Administrator's Notice.

Wednesday, Sept. 20—Running race for two and perhaps they have—their persistence Administrator's Notice. amounts to insanity. True, their army is Sectrader at Camp Harney, Oregon, was in Garred entered Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Enwin End; J. B. Langar, Clipper; James State of the Garrison. Mr. Stevens is an old Successful of the Garrison. Mr. Stevens is an old Successful of the Garrison. Mr. Stevens is an old Successful of the Camp Harney, Oregon, was in Garred entered Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Enwin End; J. B. Langar, Clipper; James Langar, Billy Bey. First horse, Gray Arrow; Stevens is an old Successful of the Camp Harney, Oregon, was in Garred entered Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Camp Harney, Oregon, was in Garred entered Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Environment of the Camp Harney, Oregon, was in Garred entered Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Environment of the Camp Harney, Oregon, was in Garred entered Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Environment of the Camp Harney, Oregon, was in Garred entered Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Environment of the Camp Harney, Oregon, was in Garred entered Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Environment of the Camp Harney, Oregon, was in Garred entered Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Environment of the Camp Harney, Oregon, was in Garred entered Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Environment of the Camp Harney, Oregon, was in Garred entered Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Environment of the Camp Harney, Oregon, was in Garred entered Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Environment of the Camp Harney, Oregon, was in Garred entered Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Environment of the Camp Harney, Oregon, was in Garred entered Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Environment of the Camp Harney, Oregon, was in Garred entered Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Environment of the Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Environment of the Camp Harney, Oregon, was in Garred entered Cray Arrow; J. Messenger, Garre the Turkish atrocities in Bulgaria, and he deplores the policy of the British gevernment deplores the policy of the British gevernment with regard to these terrible outrages. Alwith regard to these terrible outrages. Alwith the will annexed, of the Estate of Xavira Brancard, Decased.

ABLE MINISTER.—At the quarterly meeting of the Seventh Day Adventist Church (of which notice will be found in another column), Elder J. H. Waggoner, one of the ablest ministers of the denomination, will preach at the several appointments.

The truth is there is not much silver offer and a good OECHARD, with PRUIT and SHRUB-ding in this country or England just now, and London bankers have been obliged to buy largely here during the past few weeks to largely here during the past few weeks to ablest ministers of the denomination, will producing mines have taken the occasion for the recent depression in the control of the producing mines have taken the occasion for the recent depression in the control of the producing mines have taken the occasion for the recent depression in the control of the producing mines have taken the occasion for the recent depression in the control of the producing mines have taken the occasion for the recent depression in the control of the producing mines have taken the occasion for the place is situated on an one half miles from Bayton, Column the control of the place is situated on the place is an abundance of good or the place is an abundance of good or the place. There is an abundance of good or the place is an abundan during the past three months.

have no news from either the Kalama or Vanconver conventions.

JUDGE CLARK, of Lewiston, has received the enanimous nomination of the Idaho republican convention for delegate, and is said

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS .- The rigid

interpretation placed by President

the \$2,000,000 can be profitably used, and to these it will be applied. A bear the burden, yet, perhaps, whose time is worth as much to them as that of those who do nothing. What is on exhibition is really excellent.

The display made by Mr. Isaacs is very fine—particularly the grapes.

A gentleman from the Touchet sent in some particularly the grapes.

A gentleman from the Touchet sent in some points.

Decart the burden, yet, perhaps, whose time is pecially attracted our attention:

"Clydesdale," owned by Mr. John F. Jones. This weighs 126 pounds.

A gentleman from the Touchet sent in some points.

"Clydesdale," owned by Mr. John F. Jones. This filley is a periect beauty, every wide departure was made by the ast Congress from the old democratic doctrine which denied the right of the Government, except in well defined the right of the Government, except in well defined to these it will be applied. A very wide departure was made by the ast Congress from the old democratic doctrine which denied the right of the Government, except in well defined to these it will be applied. A very wide departure was made by the ast Congress from the old democratic doctrine which denied the right of the Government, except in well defined to these it will be applied. A very wide departure was made by the ast Congress from the old democratic doctrine which denied the right of the Government, except in well defined to these it will be applied. A very wide departure was made by the ast Congress from the old democratic doctrine which denied the right of the Government, except in well defined to these it will be applied. A very wide departure was made by the ast Congress from the old democratic doctrine which denied the right of the Government, except in well defined to these it will be applied. A very wide departure was made by the ast Congress from the old democratic doctrine which alone and the second of the secon provements. A newspaper contemporary has very pertinently remarked that every member of that body who had "a mill-race or duck pond to dredge," wanted it done at the pub-

lic expense. For this kind of outlay,

little longer."

Moser's Guerrillas .- Who would have thought to see the day when the notorious guerrilla chief, Col. John S. Mart's composition-consequently new-and us a letter of John S. Mosby, advothe performance gave good satisfaction. To- cating Hayes and Wheeler. This letnight the entertainment as promised is en- ler is now circulated by hundreds of tirely new and for the benefit of Mrs. Taylor, thousands from Washington, by Zach who will present some of her best pieces.... Chandler's committee. Mosby was a The Jackson Bros. gave a good entertain- zealous third-termer, and when that ment, Thursday evening, at Central Hall, scheme failed he fell back naturally on the ticket which was nominated to

GRANT II -That Hayes if elected would

continue the regime that has characterized Grant's administration becomes daily more conclusive. That they are one in sentiment, has done is proven by Hayes' own words. bones of the fore legs measure 10 feet, and the The latter recently wrote a letter to Grant which has come out in the New York Herald. In that letter Hayes denies that he had any intention in his letter of acceptance of put-Rich.-In looking over McCermick's Alting any slight upon the policy of his admanac, for 1876, we find the following amus ministration. Inasmuch as partisan papers

JOHN D. LEE, of Monatain Meadow mas sacre notoriety, is before the Beaver Court in Grover secured the endorsement of the demo- Utsh for another trial. The Salt Lake Tribun was had on Tuesday, when he came within one vo e of an election. Eight democratic members refused to take part in the caueus, and these may possibly prevent Grover's heritographic forms have abandomed him to the state, and these may possibly prevent Grover's heritographic forms have abandomed him to the state of an election. Eight democratic him to the caueus, and these may possibly prevent Grover's heritographic forms have abandomed him to the state of an election. Eight democratic him to the servicite of the caueus, and these may possibly prevent Grover's heritographic forms have abandomed him to the state of an election. Eight democratic him to the servicite of the caueus, and these may possibly prevent Grover's heritographic forms have abandomed him to the state of the caueus, and there is now a possibility of his fate, and that there is now a possibility of his fate, and the caueus, and these may possibly prevent Grover's heritographic forms have abandomed him to the state of the caueus, and these may possible prevent Grover's heritographic forms have abandomed him to the state of the caueus, and these may possible prevent Grover's heritographic forms have abandomed him to the state of the caueus, and there is now a possibility of his fate, and there is now a possibility of his fate, and there is now a possibility of his fate, and there is now a possibility of his fate, and there is now a possibility of his fate, and there is now a possibility of his fate, and there is now a possibility of his fate, and there is now a possibility of his fate, and there is now a possibility of his fate, and there is now a possibility of his fate, and there is now a possibility of his fate, and there is now a possibility of his fate, and there is now a possibility of his fate, and there is now a possibility of his fate, and his fate PRODUCE COURT.—In the matter of the to be sacrificed to the priesthood. Still, he estate of David Weston, deceased : Judge expresses a determination not to betray the James K Kennedy appointed guardian ad church, although the church may desert him

DOTY-GLASPFY-September 21st, 1876, by Judge R. Guichard, Levi E. Doty and I'la Glaspey, all of Walle Walla county.

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A. McCALLEY,
41-tf Propretor Standard Mills. Dissolution of Copartnership.

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ESTATE OF XAVIER BUSINGER, deceased.—

ENdice is bereby given by the undersured, Administrator of the Estate of XAVIER BUSINGER, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten mouths after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at his office, in the city of Walla, W. in.

Treated and the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his place of business, in the city of Lewiston, county of Nez Perez, Idaho Territory, or to call at this office. If we are correctly infert to call at this office. If we are correctly infert to call at this office. If we are correctly infert Mr. Plomas lives somewhere in the neighborhood Dayton; but the matter of residence need not present the calling and settling his account.

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Application to Sell Real Estate.

In the Probate Court of Walla Walla County, Wazh-ington Territory. In the Matter of the Estate of XAVIER BUSINGER,
Deceased.

sheared as ingu as as as a few or season reasons able terms, to be found on B. WHITE'S RANGE, six miles north of this town, on Dry Creek. Walls Walls, August 39, 1876, 384f WHITE & PUTNAM.

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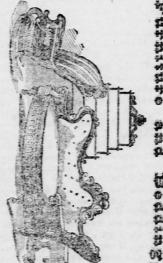
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HAYDON ON THE DEATH OF HIS Child.-" I have lost my youngest come up among us men who drive daughter, the more beautiful of the horses, of driving without reins until two, and under circumstances of great we know more than we do, or until sorrow and affliction. She lived but we will admit that we do not know two years and nine months, and her much. A horse cannot talk, and it is life was a long torture. Good God! very difficult to understand the nature what an existence this is! Here is a of any being that cannot express its creature comes into the world without meaning in speech to you. Should her consent, never speaks from pain, you come across a species of human never walks from suffering, yet con beings that had never uttered a word, scious of hearing others speak, and and you wanted to master the secrets seeing others walk, and lies gasping of their being, how would you begin with ambition to do what others do, to master them? What is just the is seized with convulsions and dies, right pull to make on a horse's mouth without the power of making her suf- to save him when he breaks? When ferings known, or being able to ex is the proper instant to move the bit press one desire, one want, or one in his mouth? What is the right way agonies of approaching death, I put the air a second faster to the mile ? darling, do you know papa?" and she secrets. Now and then there are gift mouned assent, as she used to do ed ones that can see into the horse's Then she opened both her beautiful nature like Dan Mace, Charley Green, and lustrous eyes, with a look which Bud Doble and elder Woodruff-who will live fresh in my imagination till in my judgement, in very many remy last hour. The last convulsion spects, was better than either-a few was now approaching, and, as if con men like those, instinctively seize it, scious of some terrific power she could but we ignorant and bungling drivers not resist, with a frantic scream, she better let it alone. I presume that I held out her arms as if appealing to do not take the reins in both hands me, who had always, to her senses, once in three months, so far as need been able to do, or order to be done, of strength goes, when I am driving what she wished; and she put out on the road. Of course there are her dear arms to me, as if saying, some horses that we must make trot 'save me, save me !' 'Ah! my darling,' if they ever trot at all. I for one do a few minutes died without a sigh. in a trot, unless it may be some sore

FRUIT FOR FOOD .- If a child's di becomes clogged up and filthy, and them. Now, it is an interesting fact that fresh, ripe fruit is the best pre ventive for this state of things. Dr. nundred years ago. He made a series of experiments on earth worms, which those that infest the bowels of children than any other, with a view to test their power of retaining life un der the influences of various substan ces that might be used as worm medi ienes. The results proved that worms often lived longer in those substances known as poisonous than in some of the most harmless articles of food. For instance, in watery solutions of opium they lived eleven minutes; in infusion of pink root, thirty-three minutes: in claret wine, ten minutes; but in the juice of red cherries, six minutes; black cherries, in five minutes; goose berries, in four minutes; and raspbrries, in five minutes. From these experiments Dr. Rush argued that fresh ripe fruits, of which children are very fond, are the most speedy and effeetual poisons for worms. In practice this theory has proved to be correct.

repose of death.'

one of the bitterest regrets the officers around Custer's flag, but the battle on the swallow tailed flags appeared. before he could loosen it the Indians charged and captured it. For this their bravery and prowess .- Herald.

Poor in Credit .- When a country is heavily in debt, nusettled in its dometic affairs, with doubtful sources of revenue, and puts a loan on the market, she must expect to pay a in Chelsea. high rate of interest to have it taken. This is the condition of Spain. She has no money to prosecute the war thing to flatter our national pride? self is only more sunshine.

About Drivers.

Rev. W. H. Murray, the famous Boston preacher, in a recent lecture held forth as follows about " horses and drivers:"

"I wish there could a fashion When she was in the to handle a horse to get him through face to hers and said, "Fanny, But very few men can find out these

I thought, 'you little know the power not desire to have anything to do you appeal against.' The struggle with that sort of horses. But give exhausted her, she fell back, and lay me a horse that is a natural trotter, in a calm, soothing palpitation, and in and I am sure he will never go except And then her dear face changed from ness or unevennes of ground, or someall the agony of pain to the angelic thing else that may cause him to break. In that case the best way is to let him alone. I am driving a five year old colt that is fast, and if he breaks I gestion becomes impaired and the let him run. After he has gone eight gastric juice becomes weakened or or ten rods I hint to him that it would defective in quantity by overeating or look about as fashionable for him to bad food, the whole alimentary canal strike a trot, and if he does not take that hint, after he has made a few furnishes nests for such worms as will jumps I give him another. But I breed there. In this weakened con- don't yank him or jerk him, " pull dition of the system, they cannot be dim back," "settle him down," or destroyed by the process of digestion, "square him" as they say, and all and hence great harm comes from those excellent phrases that do not mean anything. I know that the colt means to trot, and if for some unac countable cause he breaks, I know the Benjamin Rush pointed this out a natural habit implanted in him to trot will get him back to this gait if he is not frightened or pulled and hauled he regarded as more nearly allied to all out of shape. A green horse cannot run along sharp and eatch into a trot suddenly without hurting himself, so he will take another jamp or two. A horse pretty soon learns what is wanted, and pretty soon you will find him going along smooth and his tail as strait as a spirit level. I never on such a horse use a check rein, never put on martingales, but let him ge right out, head up and tail a stream

ing. These are the rudders intended

to keep the horse true in his gait, and

of his steering apparatus. The gener-

is to once in a while let such a horse

have his head and own way." FIGHTING FOR THE FLAG.—Perhaps daughter of a swimming master on from which longitude is reckoned) a the Thames, distinguished herself by and men of the Seventh Cavalry will her swimming feats, but this season she ded. We crossed the meridian on have for the unfortunate result of the swimming from the Old Bridge at this Sunday we had two Sabbaths battle of the Little Big Horn, will be Chelsea, England, to Greenwich Pier. succeeding each other—one of which the loss of their standards. General A pilot in a small boat, in which were was the Sabbath in Japan and in all Custer carried with him into action her father and brother, the latter on that occasion, not only his own in the event of an emergency, led the division flag, but the regimental way. She swam close to the stern, standard, both of which were capture and kept that position more or less ed by the Indians. In addition to during the whole of the task. Vauxthe division and regimental flags, four minutes. When she had passed Custer lost five guidons carried by under it she passed her body through the five companies that were with him. a hoop - a feat which elicited a spe-Colonel Reno on his field lost three of ciai cheer. At Westminister the sight the seven guidons carried into battle. of an immense populace on the bridge Nothing is known of the fighting was itself remarkable. In seventy minutes Miss Beckwith had reached live happy and prosper. Everybody Reno's side raged tiercest whenever Blacktriars Bridge, and from this point to the end of the course spec-Again and again the color sergeants tators appeared on masts, crowded were shot down, and their places im wharf windows, and occupied every mediately filled by others. About available position. So far the young one flag three men were killed and swimmer had displayed not the least wounded, but it was at last borne off fatigue. She proceeded with the ease high than any one thing save supply. the field in safety. Lieutenant De of a skillful swimmer, while the dis Rudio, seeing a troop flag fall, distance had not impaired the remarkat producer for cash, can buy lower than mounted and picked it up, and carried ble grace of her style. London Bridge it away through volleys from the crowded of course, was passed in one merchant buys of the importer for Indian line; but he afterwards lost it hour and twenty two minutes. The cash, and saves another item of cost. in the timber, where it became en boats after this became more unruly Next the retail, from the retailer, tangled in the branches of a tree, and than ever, and on several occasions from the wholesaler, buys for cash, Miss Beckwith was nearly struck on and another item is saved. The goods the head with their bows. Opposite are retailed to the people at large, and battle of the Little Big Horn the Greenwich Pier Miss Beckwith was the man who sells his time can sell at Indians have no less than ten of our taken on board the Volunteer, having ten per cent. less for cash than he battle flags to show as evidence of swam the ten miles in two hours and could on credit. Pay cash and you will forty six minutes. During the time be independent. Pay eash and save she was in the water she declined all cash. Pay cash and you will not be offers of refreshment, and when she compelled to pay high tariffs to pay appeared on board the steamboat she other people. Pay cash and you can was apparently as fresh and sprightly buy bargains. Pay cash and you can as when she first came out of her cabin | hold up your head and look the world

THE MEDICINE OF SUNSHINE.—The world wants more sunshine in its disagainst the Cuban insurgents, and position, in its business, in its charities therefore asks capitalists to purchase and in its theology. For ten thousand her bonds to the extent of 15,000,000 to of the aches and pains and irritations has told countless lies both before and since, 25,000,000 pesetas, which will amount of men and women, we recommend told them out of mere carelessness, or from to from \$2,970,000 \$4,450,000 in sunshine. Its soothes better than United States coin, the peseta being a morphine. It stimulates better than silver coin valued at seventeen and champagne. It stimulates better than terly forgotten them. Now, which of these four-fifths cents by the United States a wound. The good Seventeen and champagne. It is the best plaster for is looked at by the judge as the great offendfour-fifths cents by the United States a wound. The good Samaritan pour Mint. For this loan Spain will have ed out into the fallen traveler's gash to pay ten per cent. interest, with two more of this than of oil. Florence per cent. added for expenses. This Nightingale used it on the Crimean shows a decided lack of confidence in battlefields. Take it into all the alleys, her ability to redeem. Mark the dif- on board all the ships, by all the sick ference. The United States has just beds. It is good for spleen, tor liver put a loan of \$300,000,000 4½ per cent. complaint, for neuralgia, for rheubonds upon the market, which com- matism, for falling fortures, for melmands a premium! Is not this some- ancholy. We suspect that Heaven it

Improvement of Sheep.

A correspondent asks us the following question: What is the best cross upon our common sheep for the qual- tions. ity and quantity of wool, for the general market and for weight or carcass?'

This inquiry can be replied to from and heat. so many standpoints that an opinion in favor of either of the recognized breeds requires certain explanations. A cross of the long wool—say Cotswold, Leicester or Lincoln—will insure an increase of carcass to nearly do not attend auction sales to pur- GENERAL AGENTS or quite double the value of the common or native dam. The fleece will is cheap. have additional length, considerable improvement in style, and precepti-ble increase of weight. The improvement in length and luster will add to its market value.

A cross of middle wool, say Southdown, Shropshire, etc., will add graet ly to the quality of the meat, somewhat less, though considerable to its quantity, will thicken somewhat the fleece, and give it slight additional weight, without adding much to its value per pound.

A cross of the American merino fleece, adding to all its desirable char in their lifetime. acteristics, except that of length. The weight, in many instances, will be doubled, while in any other than an anomalous condition of the market the value per pound will be somewhat in creased. The size of carcass will not be increased, though its compactness and symmetry of outline will be greatly improved.

With the average farmer the more satisfactory results will be secured by a cross with the long-wool breed or the fine wools. The one will show its chief improvement in the carcass, the other in the fleece, though the merita of neither will be confined to these prominent characteristics.

As a rule, the least satisfactory results will be derived from a cross with the 'Downs'-this, not from any defect in the breed, per se, but rather from less diversity in size in the one and character of fleece in the other. Sheep from this cross may reasonably be expected to withstand the hard ships, sometimes privations, incident to the lot of the flock when compelled to work its living off the average farm with better results than would be re alized from a long wool cross simply treated-and, for 'roughing it,' would prove nearly equal to the results of the merino cross.

In view of these considerations, add ed to some minor ones, that may be classed as results of taste rather than experience, as a general proposition we would advise a cress of the merine who are dependently the lappiness of those who are dependent upon our labor for their support. in pref rence to the others referred to. always with the recommendation that the best rams within reach of the means of the flock owner be used-and that none of the male animals of the cross be used as sires, no matter how near the desired standard they may approach.-Nat. Live Stock Journal.

A Double Sabbath.—You know that in crossing the Pacific it becomes you have no right to deprive him necessary to alter the reckoning of al rule is, if the horse is a sensible, the days to conform to that of the level-headed one, he frequently knows eastern and western hemispheres, acmore about trotting than his driver. cording as a ship is sailing in one My best advice in regard to driving direction or the other. In going to Japan, when the 180th degree of longi-A Lady Swimmer - Last year a way round he world from the Royal Miss Beckwith, a girl of fourteen, Observatory at Greenwich, England, day is dropped, and in returning is ad-Asia, and the other the Sabbath in America and Europe, some of our ship's company were puzzled to know which to keep; but I did not think it would do me any harm to keep them both, and shall always remember with pleasure the double Sabbath on the sea.

Тне WAY то Весоме Rich - Рау eash for everything you buy at the time of purchase. If this rule was adopted, everybody would live well. wishes to buy cheap and sell high. Nothing can please a man more than getting a good round price for what he has to sell. But supplies and demand ru'e these things. The credit system does more in keeping prices To start out, the man that boys of the if he buys on credit. Then the of mankind full in the face. Pay cash and you will grow rich.

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ments, in a small way, of many new things 8. Plant fruit trees well, care for

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Application to Sell Real Estate.

the Probate Court of Walla Walla County, Wash-ington Territory. In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID WESTON, Deceased.

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CITATION.—It appearing to the Court by the petition presented and filed in this Court by P. BENTLEY, the Administrator of the Estate of DAVID WESTON, deceased, praying for an order to sell real estate, that it is necessary to sell two certain lots and houses thereon, situsted in the city of Walla Walla, belonging to said Estate, to pay the debts outstanding against deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of Administration. It is ordered by the Court, that SATURDAV, the 14th day October, A. D., 1876, being a day of the adjourned term of the regular July term, 1876, of this Court, at it o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, at the Court Room of said Probate Court, in the Court House, in the said city and county of Walla Walla, be and the same is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition; and that all persons interested in the said Estate appear before the said Probate Court on that day and hour, to show cause, if any there be, why an order should not be granted to the said Administrator as in said petition prayed for. And that service of this citation be made on all persons interested by publication of this order for four successive weeks in the Walla Walla STATEMAN, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said city and county.

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

We here affirm our faith in the permanency of the United States with its amendments universally accepted as a final settlement of the constitution of the United States with its amendments universally accepted as a final settlement of the constitution of the United States with its amendments universally accepted as a final settlement of the controversies that engendered the civil war, and do here record our steadhast confidence in the perpetuity of republicars that engendered the civil war, and do here record our steadhast confidence in the perpetuity of republicars in the surpremanent in an absolute acquiescance in the will of the majority, the practiple of republicary in the surpremacy of the civil over the military authority, in the total separation of church and State, for the sake alike of evil and religious freedom; in equality of all citizens before the just laws of their own emactment; in the iherry of individual conduct univexed by sumptuary laws; in the faithful education of the rising generation, that they may preserve, enjoy and transmit these best conditions of human happiness and hope.

We uphold the noblest products of one hundred years of changeful history, but while upholding the bond of our union, and the great character of these our rights, it behooves a free people to practice alies that eternal vigrilance which is the price of liberty. Reform is necessary to rebuild and

national honor.

We denounce the failure of all these ten years to make good the promises of the legal tender notes which are changing the standard of value in the hands of the people, and the non-payment of which is a disregard of the plighted faith of the nation. We denounce the improvidence which in eleven years of peace has taken from the people in frauds ten times the amount of the legal tender notes and squandered four times the sum in useless expense without accumulating any reserve for their relemnation.

We denounce the financial policy and immorably

cumulating any reserve for their redemotion.

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

We believe such a system well devised and intrust-

call of its creditor entitled to payment.

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

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mechanicarts; restore employment to labor and prosperity to the people.

Reform is necessary in the sum and mole of federal taxation, to the end that capital be set free from distrust and labor lightly burdened. We denounce the present tariff levied upon nearly 4000 articles as a masterpiece of injustice and labe pretense. It yields a dwindling, not a yearly rising revenue. It has impoverished many industries to subsidize a few. It prohibits imports that might purchase the products of the country. It has reduced American commerce from the first to an inferior rank upon the high seas. It has lowered the sale of American commerce from the first to an inferior rank upon the high seas. It has lowered the sale of American manufactures at nome and abroad, and depictes the return of American agriculture and industry followed by half of our people. It costs the people dive times nore than it produces to the treasury. It obstitutes the processes of profuncion, and wastes the fruits of labor. It promotes fraud, fosters smugging, enriches dist onest officials and bankrupts honest merchants. We demand that custom-he use taxation shall be only for revenue.

Reform is necessary in the scale of public expense, national, State and municipal. Our federal taxation has swoillen from \$69,000,000 gold, in 1860 to \$150,000,000 currency in 1870, or in one decade from less than \$50 per head to more than \$18 per head. Since the peace the people have paid to the tax gathers more than three times the amount of the national debt, and more than twice the sum of federal outlays. Above all, we demand fragality in every department of the government.

ettlers by the passy.

It we hundred millions of acres upon railroads alone, and out of more than thrice that aggregate has disposed of less than a sixth to the tillers of the soil.

Reform is necessary to correct the omissions of a republican Congress and the errors of our treaties and our diplomacy, which have stripped our fellow etizens of foreign birth and kindred races crossing the Atlantie of the sheel of Am rican citizens, and have exposed our brethen of the Pacific coast to the incursions of a race not speaking a language from the same great parent stock, and, in fact, now by law denied citizenskip through naturalization as being neither accustomed to the traditions of a progressive civilexation nor excressed in liberty under equal laws civilexation nor excressed in liberty under equal laws. neither accusioned to the traditions of a progressive evuluation nor exercised in liberty under equal laws. We denounce the policy which thus discards the liberty-loving German and tolerates the revival of the coole trade in Mongolian women imported for mmoral purposes and Mongolian men held to per-form service labor contracts, and we demand such a modification of the treaty with the Chinese Empire, or such legislation by Congress within constitutional limitations as shall nevent the fur her immeration

imitations is shall prevent the further importation or immiration of the Mongolian race. Referm is necessary, and can never be effected but by making it the controlling issue of the elections and lifting it above the two false issues with which the offi e-holding class and the party in power seek-ing to smother it.

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

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

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Reform is necessary in civil service. Experience proves that the efficient economical conduct of the government is not possible if its civil service be a prize fought for at the ballot box, be a brief reward of party zeal instead of pests of bonor assigned for proved competency, and held for filently in public employ. That the dispension of patronage should neither be a tax on the time of our public men nor the instrument of their ambition. Here again professions falsified in the performance attest that the party in power now can work out no practical or satisfactory reform.

Reform is necessary even more in higher grades of public service—President, Vice President, judges, senators, representatives, cabnet onicers—these and all in authority are the people's servants. The offices are not private perquisites, they are a public trust. When the annals of this republic show the disgrace and cetsure of a Vice President; of a late speaker of the House of Representatives marketing his rulings as a presiding officer; of three senators profiting secretly by their votes as haw makers; of five chairmen of the leading committees of the lets House of Representatives and massipanopriating public tunds; of a secretary of the treasury forcing talances in the public account; of a late action—y-general misappropriating public tunds; of a secretary of the treasury forcing talances in the public account; of a President's private secretary in the treasury enriched, or enriching friends, by per centage levied off the profits of confractors with his department; of an embassador to England censured for a dishonorable speculation; of a President's private secretary of war impeached for high crimes and contessed misdenies. The demonstration is complete that the first step in reform must be the people'e cloice for honest men in another party, lest the disease of one political organiz

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