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alla Valley:-Man is endowed by his tor, in a pre-eminent degree, with attribute of sociability. And this sciple impels him to the building of owns, to organize societ us objects and to delight in assen es of his fellow man, and it is, there re, but natural and reasonable that thi ent of our nature should be fostered d encouraged especially when it can e to the direct improvement of the mplish the results I have just indi customs of the Romans and the eater markets, recurring at stated a ery known commodity was bought an harter from the sovereign to be held at ertain times and in specified places. In ngland, especially, during the continu ther could be held) the regular trader ere obliged to close up their shops an spend business or be subject to a fin nd confiscation of goods, unless spec ally permitted to ply their vocations by e "Lord of the Fair." And strange :

may seem to us, at this time these royal arters were usually granted to high clesiastical functionaries, generally bishops, who were thereby enabled to impos ither to trade, and if they did not adance the kingdom of Heaven, they a ast filled the pockets of the bishops, atter not neglected even by those whose usiness it was to preach the gospel of the edeemer. These institutions were, as hen conducted, monopolies of the m ole to the people. At one time, th Bishop of Winchester was empowered by yal favor not only to hold his fair

rithin the city, but to confiscate to his wn use all merchandise offered for sale. uring "fair time" within seven miles om the town, and in the meantime ne was permitted to do business outside of the fair, except by permission of his He even deposed the regularly consti

nted city authorities, and placed in their nure of office was coexistent with the tinuance of the fair itself. A cour t-constantly in the "pavilion" for the eedy punishment of all who presum violate the existing regulations. one, though duly authorized to sell wares or provisions within the limit of the fair, was allowed to dispose of an nfit or unwholesome article; and if he lid so, he was as summarilly punished a who clandes inely attempted to carry

n his own business, in violation of the ishop's prerogative. Vast crowds of peoe were drawn together on these occa ons, even from long distances, and notithstanding their objectionable and op essive features, a spirit of trade and o mulation was induced which resulted in

nuch good. He who raised the best horse, or pig of ice, while he who wished to purchase as certain to find the best of what he equired. The successful producer was reby encouraged and the unsuccessfu imulated to renewed efforts. The nany European towns became famous for heir fairs, and the quantity and charac

ter of the commodities brought there for Especially may I mention the great ook fairs of Leipsic, where authors and ooksellers congregated in immense num bers, and from all parts of the country and which no doubt materially aided in

aking that city a noted literary center. I have made this brief allusion to th rigin and object of fairs, merely to sho hat while our agricultural fairs, are pe culiarly American institutions, as no aducted, the idea upon which they are

unded is older than our country's his has been in later times so improved apon that the ancient institution ha n shorn of most of its objectionable feares and has lost many of its former nalities. The element of trade does no ow enter into its objects. Improveme cially, intellectually and materially motto, and progress in all the pracical affairs of life its aim. By bringin gether the products of the dairy, the chard, the farm, and the work shop. d rewarding, by a pecuniary compensa on, he who has excelled all others s own department of industry, a health pirit of emulation is aroused, and a laudble desire to excel is engendered. Fre: iscussion and interchange of ideas, lead better methods, greater production, a broader practical knowledge. Old apliances and obsolete methods and the ics are discarded by the intelligen rmers of to-day, and others required by esent needs are substituted. But in rder to attain the objects aimed at by ur agricultural society, it is necess hat our whole people should unrese edly aid in the undertaking. The fee ndividuals who are associated together s an organized body under the name Walla Walla Agricultural Society, ne are powerless to accomplish all the asy be and should be realized for the ood of the community. But it is obected that our annual fair has degener ed into nothing but horse racing on xtensive scale. And again, a well-to-de rmer, possessing perhaps the fine eds of horses, hogs, cattle and she and the most desirable species of poultry,

in or other products of his farm for arded by the society—that in sho

But granting all these objections to b

hom he associates that his farm produce he best of everything does it not imm liately rise in value and is he not suffi

iently compensated? And if it be true even that horse racin swift, and so long as men will deligh exhibitions of his fleetness, would you ot feel a just pride in producing right ere in your midst the very fastest and st? It is but a few weeks since th legraph throughout the whole country 'Iroquois" had gained the victory over he English racer upon his own soil. And e press and the people, with one accord, with characteristic pride exclaimed, Another evidence of American enter rise and greatness!" To have subdued he English courser was deemed, judging om the excitement and interest it pro ed, scarcely second to the subjugation of the British lion himself.

But if you desire larger premiums, the ay to accomplish that result is plain and imple. Bring in everything worthy of ing exhibited, urge your friends an ighbors to do likewise, encourage everyody to attend your meetings, and it will not be long before the managers of your ciety will be able, and no doubt willing, enlarge your premiums. If, however e association to advance from their ow ockets the means to pay large premium will probably be your fate to be disap Such a thing could not reason bly be expected. But one thing, if I am ghtly informed, your society has done. has, in every instance, fulfilled it mises, and paid every premiu And this shows at least the ts affairs have been managed upon the

asis of economy and honesty. The grand development of our agrihe past few years has attracted the at eater extent than that of our own. is, more than any other industry, affect d our relations with European countries ect of jealousy and of envy to the landed ristocracy of Great Britain especially I'wenty years ago the credit of the Unite tates was so low that her six per cent arkets of the world, while to-day ou ree and a half per cents command emium. And although I do not speak isparagingly or lightly of the financia ents of the Government. I think it can ot be successfully controverted that the levelopment of the agricultural resources of the country has been one of the great-

est factors in raising its credit, both a ached by any nation. What laws, how ver wise, could not alone have done, th smanship of the mower, the header ne steam thresher, the gang plow an e seeder have successfully accomplished. ouring into Europe, across the Atlantic which by reason of improved and rapi ansit is no longer scarcely a barrier to tercourse, those countries have becom ore and more amazed at our resource nd astonished at our enterprise. Th ub-marine telegraph and the iron steam hips have practically brought the tw ores of the Atlantic together : and, i e same ratio, the people of this cour ry and Europe have been brought into

se relations and an intimate acquaint ace with each other. And foreign conn es, and especially England, are realing the fact that the United States are bout to conquer them, not with wel med men-of-war, but with fleets of heat and flour, pork and beef-again shose attacks no fortifications are ade nate, and no strategy can prevail. I Surope, broken up into small countrie nd provinces as she mostly is, ofte lien to each other in language, laws an istoms, and hostile to each other in puroses, each obliged to maintain large rritory it possesses, from the rapacity f its neighbors, agriculture, upon the rand scale upon which it is carried or ere, is simply impossible. It is there is a sort of retail affair. And when e further take into account the exorbi ant rents exacted by those who own th oil, it is readily seen that the Europea armer cannot successfully compete wit e American, who owns the land he culrates And the knowledge of this fac raising what appears to be an irrepresible conflict between the British land

wner and his tehant on the one hand nd the former and the American proprie ary farmer on the other. Seeing th vitable result to their interests of o ding the English people from the sur lus of our plains and valleys and mou ain slopes, the British land proprieto ave lately endeavored to secure the pa ge of laws unfavorable to American in rtations, under the specious plea tha eir tenant farmers must be protecte inst the delage of grain and provision om this country, or else be driven wall entirely-but really, as it appe rains and fruits -an empire ir itselfme, not for the purpose of keeping price of grain in the United King

give adequate redress, they resortto "Boycotting," which consiste merely doing nothing, and letting th

igue, and after it the Irish Land Bil.

esistance on the part of the lords. erthrown, by an impulse which orig ted on this side of the ocean. Bu lingland is not the only foreign nation hat looks with jealous eye upon our ad cement and enterprise, and endeav rs to check our progress in the direction have indicated. Only a short tim at our pork was unhealthful and unf or use, and that death from trichir ould surely result from eating it, thoug usands had partaken of it previous with no peculiar result save a raveno very nation, state and sovereignty, from he British Islands to the Bosphore Even the bankrupt Turk joined in the olemn decree and gravely declared tha

ut to root up the very foundations o his prosperous and happy country, and , alive or dead, should not be turne ose in his dominions. But as this atro ous libel upon American swine has been ost successfully and clearly refuted o and efficient Secretary of State, Blaine, it is to be hoped that a decent i gard for their hungry subjects, will soo aduce the rulers of Europe to remove Il restrictions upon its importation in eir respective countries. The gre hobby of England for years has been fr rade. But since she has discovered ather since her land owners have disc with wheat and meats at lower prices th heir tenant farmers with their high rent in produce them at home, they are rea change their hitherto favorite theory ee trade for that of protective again ee importation of provisions, not as I be ore intimated, because cheap bread would

use protection might be the means eping up rents to the old rates and reventing an abridgment of their rev nes derived from that source. But suppose they succeed in keepin ar grain and flour, beef and pork out country by the imposition of a hig ariff upon these articles, what will be tl sult? Can Great Britain afford, even i e has the power, by legislation, to make he very lowest rate consistent with olerable existence? Such unwise mea res would but enlarge the number ually, and thus her home markets wor diminished, while ours would be it

ot be desirable for the people, but be

eased in a like ratio. It is thus seen that our agricultural de relopment has silently and peacefully vrought great changes in the domes est of ages. It has, without design struck a blow at the social and ec ic systems of Great Britain, from th ffects of which no one can tell when she vill recover. And while the Unit tates has done all this, while she is th reatest exporter of agricultural produce in a world while a stream of gold is co qually pouring upon our shores from eyoud the Atlantic, her grand resour re but half developed, and her futu ealth is not even dreamed of. Vas as of our public domain have never en touched by the plow, or even tro lett upon by the hardy pioneer. an predict the wealth, and consequent he power and influence of the Unite tates, when we have reached the clima

f our productiveness ? Last year we shipped to Great Britain ver 67,000,000 of bushels of wheat, t

ay nothing of cotton and other product our soil. The excess of exports for the year end ng May 31st 1881, was nearly 267,000. 000 of dellars, and for the same peri excess of gold and silver coin as llion received into the country, reache he enormous sum of, \$92,000,000. Bu few years ago the flow of gold and silver vas outward, away from our country, be w the current is changed and alm very steamship that lands at New Yor to our store of precious metals nd, intelligent, practical farming, wit nproved methods of handling a ansit, have largely contributed to the

perseverance, patient and intelli nt industry, there is no reason why th merican farmer may not hold the var age ground he has gained over those her countries, and, in the future, eve orpass what he has done in the past inventive genius of the America ople will aid him in the future, as done in the past, and science will e wanting to subserve his purposes. The vast extent of our territory,

nate, the magnitude of our rivers a ailways, all combine to make the Unit states the greatest agricultural country he world. And among the most favored portion our land stands the Pacific slope, with wealth of gold and silver, lumber

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onthe and destructive insects and deves ated by storms, your harvests are always untiful, your granaries always full, and lenty follows your slightest endeavors dready your surplus products appear

Go on, then, in the good work you have egun, manifest a just pride in your callools but by placing in their hands the reicest literature of the day, distill into rm and its pursuits, build up and beauify your homes, and in the sunset ur lives you will realize a happy con entment which no other vocation in life capable of producing.

Sun Spots.

observation which greatly startled th ntific world. He found that sun-spot chaved exactly as if they were cavern ith sloping sides dug into the body he sun. The bottoms of these cavern generally black, while the sloping sid The black portion is, there e, called the umbra, while the les lack sloping sides are called the penum ra of the spot. It is easy to explain the ature of Wilson's reasoning. The sun out once in twenty-six days from east west, so that a spot will take abou hirteen days to travel across the visible ear at the right, provided it remains ng. No. Wilson noticed that when idden from our view, on the same pri ig, for instance, from one side of it, tha terior which is nearest the eye is hidde rith perfect justice, that spots were pit or hollows with sloping sides, and we are istified in adding that they are cloud-pit ntly confirmed by the Kew observers fr. De La Rue and his colleagues, a so by the spectroscopists who have de ted themselves to the sun. It has furrmore been shown by these observers cially the bottoms of such cavern old be blacker than the sun's ordinar face. They are blacker because the colder, and they are colder beca ey represent a down-rush of matter fr he high and comparatively cold region f the solar atmosphere of some kind destial hail we may perhaps imagine hat fifty or sixty of our own earths migh e dropped into the cloud-cavern form the cloud rush-at least in the case But the evil now foreboded is continrge spots. But a down-rush implies a p-rush, and we may add that a down sh of matter comparatively cold impli up-rusk of matter comparatively hot Ve have abundant evidence of the exist ce of such up-rushes in the sun. As nomers have long been familiar with hich occur together-spots and facula Just as the spot represents somethin which is blacker and therefore colder that

versal favorite, General Dandy.

Al. Gray, the absconding editor of the

nt not on the death of Garfield, but on e death of Arthur. Though the senate divided exactly in the middle, it seems be anticipated that the senators called nocrats would be able to name the sucessor, and so effect a "complete transfer political power" to themselves. uld be that or bloodshed-perhaps oth"-because "nobody believes the epublicans would not fight before they ald yield to their opponents." ordinary solar surface, so a fact ody, then, must believe that the repubrch) represents something which cans would do now what the democrats righter, and therefore hotter than th lid twenty years ago - namely, precipitate rounding regions. As I have sai civil war against the constitutional auculæ and sun-spots accompany ea hority before they would submit to a ransfer of the executive (including about rters that the former are not mere 00,000 fat offices) to their opponents. It gh up in the solar atmosphere, but the would be a republican party rebellion, lifterent from the democratic party rebel-ion in this—that, instead of a fight to keep the "niggers" in slavery, it would be a fight to keep the offices in the party equently represent matter in the ver et of ascending, just as a sun-spot fr quently represents matter in the very act of falling down.—Nature.

OUR DEPARTMENT COMMANDER. - Ge RAILBOAD. -We learn that the rails are al Miles, our new department command d one of the most gallant officers now eing laid to within about 12 miles of Gran e There are about 60 men engaged on e United States army, arrived in this cit nesday morning, accompanied by that ot ridge building, and about 300 and six white men on the Grange City road allasting up the track. The six white men re received at the railroad station by Ger re overseers. It takes 12 teams to carry At Blalock's the party first heard he necessary supplies to furnish the bridge uilders alone. The bridge on which they e sad news of the death of our martyre re now at work is 97 feet high and 800 fee ong. This bridge is at the crossing of Whatstone Hollow. It is reported that it will take at least three weeks to complete biect. But for the mournful tidings ou will take at least three weeks to complete the same. There are 9 bridges and treatle works yet to be built between the junction on the Touchet and Grange City. The high-est one after passing Whetstone Hollow is 75 feet in height and 430 feet long. necessarily be deferred. Personally, General Miles is a plain, outspoken and most afable gentleman and will undoubledly become

No Joke Sheriff Hatton, of Spokane county, brought to this city a man named Mahar who is awaiting trial for absconding any's funds. There being to suitable just a Spokane county it was decired advisable States Rights Democrat, was seen in Milton, Or., by C. C, Cunningham. Gray was then to lock the culprit in our juit, for which lux-ury Spokane county has to pay.

arly, -persons who give more the ess of getting and holding pubons of serious complications which, they untry by the death of the preside hey do not doubt that the vice-president rill succeed to the presidency without pposition; but what if he, too, should suddenly made a case of inability by han it was in Garfield's? The profesional politician thinks it is not : and rhaps he is right. No one could have the mere fact that the violent death of Arthur has been suggested 'mucht put into the minds of a thousand Guiteam is said, "to do the job at the right The statement implies a belief If this be a fact, certainly it furnishes ne ground for apprehension. Among politicians and officeholders at Wash er as we do here," one of them writes, 'because the horde of political 'cranks' is nore tangible to us. A dozen men like uiteau have been arrested here since heologians and political reformers. It

ield's. Hence the uneasiness of the policians as to the future. For, they say, 'Arthur's life alone would stand between as and anarchy." ion of a democrat president, and a comolete transfer of political power. I ould be that of bloodshed-perhaps ooth." It would precipitate a contest that "would paralyze government securiies, produce a business panic," and poss

s unquestionably true that Arthur's life.

ould he succeed Garfield, would be in

nfinitely more danger than was ever Gar-

ly "overturn the government Are there any good or even plausible rounds for these dismal forebodings? If then, plainly there is something fun amentally bad in our political constituon which the nation can hardly make o much haste in expelling from it. All he conditions stated are such as are able to appear at any time, even withut the help of a political assassin. The enate has frequently contained an oppoesident and vice-president would have wolved the "revolution" which the poliicians now apprehend. Three presidents, ying, have been succeeded by vice-preso temporary president of the senate, or peaker of the house, there would have en but one life, it seems, between us alities that produce the same conditions seven presidencies, or during a period had not been a president pro tempore of the senate, between the country of present fears, did occur upon the death Harrison, and another upon the eath of Taylor, and a third eath of Lincoln, Had John Adams died he accession of Jefferson would have died in his first term, it is a fair opinion that the accession of Aaron Burr would have brought in a revolution. Had Jack. on died in his first term, the accession of Calhoun would have brought in a revoluion. Both our past experience and his ory go to convince us that the succession a vice-president to the presidency is stremely liable to be the initiative of an dministrative revolution. There is some ason to think that the succession of Mr Arthur would not constitute an exception o the rule.

as the successor of James A. Garfield. Great cry was raised against him b cause he remained true to his friendsh for Conkling. Had he done otherwise the same crowd that recently howled him down would have been equally noisy about treachery to friends and lack gratitude.

in an emergency, such as came to Mr. Conkling, has, in our estimation the very best elements of manhood and his con victions are entitled to every respect and consideration. Mr. Arthur's conduc since the shooting of the President occur red, has been most exemplary, and ha shown the depth of feeling the man is capable of.

In the whole range of our country history, the position he has occupied doe not furnish a parallel. The assertion of Guitteau that " Arthur is now President, although authoritively denied, neverthe less left a vicious impression upon ti minds of a certain class which Mr. Ar thur's behavior since has done much dispel. We do not think the country in danger from his administration, that Mr. Conkling will dictate Arthur policy, neither do we anticipate sweepin changes except in certain quarters which had not been reached by the reforming hand of the deceased President up-to th time of his damnable taking off.

Certain changes will undoubtedly made in the Cabinet, but James Kirk wood and Mr. Windom will in all proba bility retain their portfolios as President ial advisers.

Guiteau's Punishment.

The New Jersey Law Covers his Case.

The question as to whether Guiteau can be convicted of murder in the first degree as the late president died outside the District of Columbia is now settled, and decided that the case is triable for murder in New Jersey. The following statute of that state, passed in 1877, seems to cover the case.

to cover the case.

SECTION 78. Where any person shall be feloniously stricken or poisoned upon the sea on at any place out of the jurisdiction of this state, and shall die of the same stroke or poisoning within the jurisdiction of this state, or where any person shall be feloniously stricker or poisoned within the jurisdiction of this state, and shall die of such stroke or poisoning upon the sea or any place out of the jurisdiction of this state, in either of said cases are indictment thereof found by jurors of the county within the jurisdiction of this state in which such death stroke or poisoning shall county within the latest troke or poisoning sha happen, respectively, as aforesaid, whether shall be found before any coroner upon vie of such dead body or before the justices of the shall be as good and effectual in the law a well against the principal or principals in an such murder as against the accessory or acce-rories thereto as if such felonious stroke an death thereby ensuing, or poisoning and deat thereby ensuing, had happened in the sam county where such indictment shall be found

From the above it appears that no loophole is left for Guiteau. If justice faile him at Washington he would get a tast of "Jersey justice," which would be quit as effective as any administered in the

A CORRESPONDENT of the London Time writing from Boughton, Brandon, Norfolk, says: There can now, unfortunately be no doubt that the present wheat harvest will be again most disappointing and unremunerative to farmers. The showers which followed the exceedingly hot weather of the middle of July seem to have induced mildew to an alarming extent. The deterioration of the wheat crop has been very rapid, and very little, except that which was very forward in condition has escaped. The difference to the grower will probably be six or eight bushels to the acre, and the quality will also be proportionately Wheat cut in this neighborhood seems t be more or less injuriously affected. Bar lev seems to have escaped.

Gov. Newell's Proclamation.

President Garfield is dead, and h mortal remains will be consigned to the tomb on Monday, the 26th day of September. An afflicted country deplores the untimely death of the departed parties agreement and president and discountry deplores. triot statesman and president, and give mournful homage to his memory. Co-forming to that universal sentiment, William A. Newell, governor of Washington territory, do recommend to the people that they do abstain from secular business on the designated day and consequent ess on the designated day and c crate it to the observance of such funera erate it to the observance of such interas-services and ceremonies as may be or-dained by them in their respective locali-ties. Given at Olympia on the 21st day day of September, 1881. WM. A. NEWELL, Governor. By N. H. Owines, Secretary.

CHICAGO has donated \$500 to the sufferers in the burned-out counties i Michigan. It must have been a terrible strain on them, especially when it is remembered that after their great fire con tributions to the amount of eight or ter million dollars poured in on them. The citizens of the little town where the \$500 was sent became so mad upon its receip that they immediately subscribed \$2,500 and it is not one-thirtieth the size of Chicago. Old Story of the Chicago Times characterizes the affair as being disgraceful to the city and all concerned

and also at this office. It will be the bes memorial paper to be preserved for future rations. Every column is in mourning and is a splended number, contains full particulars relative to the death of the president with a sketch of his life, also a biography of President Arthur an many other details. Price 10 cents.

Gor 'EM. - Why, we thought the editor adard kept sober in the anticipa of a big bust when the coin flowed in fro tch fund, but are sorry to see th man throw himself away on poor whiskey. The poor dilapidated concern known by a few as the Standard and by all printers as a bilk, like the dying ass is kicking hard and braying lustily at those who, by energy, perseverance and sobriety ar-building around him influential and respect-

SOJOURNER TRUTH is living in fail calth. Hr heair which for years was thite is turing dark again. According to

Cleekly Statesman. GARFIELD

The Grim Boatman, Death, Pilot our President Over the River to the Vale of Eternal Life.

Far From the Hands of the A sassin and his Bullet Has His Pure Soul Taken its Flight

A Sad Parting of Husband and wi The Death-bed Scene in the Cottage By the Sea Side.

The Nation Mourns the Loss of he Hero Statesman who Has Long Struggled With Death.

pressions of Sympathy from the Nort East, South and West But Heighten the Common Sorrow of all.

the News was Received at Differe Points of the Country--The New President to take the Oath. Ete. Etc. Etc.

Garfield's Demission of the President died at 10:35, p. m.—
The President died at 10:35, p. m. Death has severe prostration. Waroung, Assistant to the President on Young, Assistant to the Presidents invited Secretary, Brown, brought the lews from the cottage at 10 minutes be re 11 o'clock. The first indication that ore II o clock. The first indication in the ppearance of amessenger at the Elberon lotel, who obtained a carriage and drove apidly off. It was generally supposed hat he had left to summon the members apidly off. It was generally sup hat he had left to summon the me of the Cabinet, who left here at about 0:30 to-night.

ELBERON. Sept., 19.—Attorney Genera McVeagh notified Vice President Arthu Gen. Garfield's demise

The Cabinet.

w .- The Cabinet have just a They came in a body to Franklin e. They are all here except Sec-Blaine. Lincoln and McVeagh ottage. The Lincoln and McVeagh legraphed him of the President's death, reat excitement prevails through the ast, and particulars cannot be obtained. 'he guard around the cottage where the resident's body lies has been doubled President's body ness has been douoised on account of the rapidly growing crowd, and no one is allowed to approach it. The Government has taken possession of the only wire to Eiberon. It is impossible to get further details to-night, as connection is shut off from commun ation with the cottage, and its immates, t about 15 minutes after 10 o'clock P., the President was awakened and re rked to Col. Swain that he was sui ring great pain and then closed hi and over his heart. The Last Soene.

Dr. Bliss, upon being summoned, ered the room and found the preside ubstantially without pulse. The action of the pulse was almost indistinguishable that the president was He said at once that the president w lying, and directed Mrs. Garfield to alled. The president The president remained in until 10:35 P. M., wh

The Immediate Cause. The president's death was immediate

The Notification. The following dispatch was sent to Gen. Arthur by Secretaries Blaine and Lincoln om Long Branch :

10:20 A. M. -VICE-PRESIDENT ARTHUR —"It becomes our painful duty to inform you of the sad death of President Gar-field. We advise you to take the oath of office of the president of the United States without delay, and if it concurs with your independent States without delay, and if it concur with your judgment we will be very gla if you will come here on the earliest trai morrow morning.

HUNT. JAMES, McVeagh, KIRKWOOD

New York, Sept. 19.—The Evening Tel-gram's extra says that at the President's bedside holding his poor, emaciated hand in her own, and watching with unutterable an-quish the fast vanishing signs of life, sat his lathful and devoted wife. During the clos-ing hours of the President's each agreement ng hours of the President's career, around g nours of the President's career, around in were other weeping friends, and physi-ians lamenting their powerkssness in face of the grim Angel of Death. Toward the set the mind of the sufferer wandered once hore back to the old home at Mentor, sur-punded by the dear ones, and amid those somes where the harviers hours of his life. rounded by the dear ones, and amid those scenes where the happiest hours of his life were spent. He thought he sat in his dear old homestead again with his loved ones around him, and gently caressing his aged mother in now her hours of feebleness, so proud of her big boy, his faithful wife and beloved children. The mental suffering of those present precluded the possibility of tears. The scene was painful beyond description. The bliesful dream that robbed leath of its terrors rendered the dying man th of its terrors rendered the dying m or a moment unconscious. The cruel rend for a moment unconscious. The cruet rend-ing of his once vigorous frame that was con-stantly going on amid the moans of the rest-less ocean, mingled with the sobs of the loved ones as the lamp of life flickered and went out forever and ever.

Members of the Cabinet.

Secretary Blaine and wife, and Secretary incoln and wife arrived here last night and ft at 11 o'clock for Long Branch.

New York. Sept. 19, 5 A. M.—The crowds in front Sept. 19, 5 A. M.—The crowds in front of the Heroid, Tribmae and Telegram offices is immense. It is impossible for the police to hold them back. There is much talk about Guitteau. The general feeling here is that Vice-President Arthur will when President follow the policy of Gen. Garfield as close as possible. It is stated upon authority that no changes are in tended in the Cabinet nor at the heads of department officers. All the courts and epartment officers. All the courts and ublic places will close to-morrow. Ex-

tras from the Evening Telegram are bought faster than they can be printed. The Press.

The Press.

The Herald says: In his death the warm hopes of sympathy and the aspiration of the whole people are painfully disappointed. The expectation of his recovery was so warmly cherished for so long a period that it now adds to the pangs of public regret to see so great and good a man pass away. All Americans of whatever religious faith and whatever politics, the democrats who opposed, and the republicans who supported posed, and the republicans who supported his election are shocked alike by the bloody d which laid him low

Washington.

The profoundest exciteme The sad news spread over the city like wild fire, creating the greatest consterna-ion and sorrow. Great excitement proails in the negro quarters. The round the district jail is being d around the district jail is being doubled and many extra precautions being taken. Three cordons of sentries are now stationed around the jail, the outer ones being stationed inside the iron railings. Quite a heavy guard has been placed in the jail corridors.

when the first news of the ass tion reached here.

Le Roi est Mort, Vive le Roi" Arthur Takes the Oath of Office in New York.

The Funeral Pageant of our Late President to Take Place on Monday.

he Body to Lie in State at Washington until Thursday, and Carried to Cleveland, O.

Where He can Sleep the Slee that Knows no Awakening. 'neath the Green Sod.

ral Conjectures as to the Present ure Political Course of President Arthur----Royal Sympathies.

x the First City in the North-west tespond in Tones of Sympat the Nations Lament. Etc.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Market shows hange; offerings are small but shippers a fering to take all at low figures whi olders are not disposed to sell.

Arrivals at Asterfa.

The following arrivals have been reported:
British Bark Lockett, 616 tons; Br. ship
Derbyshire, 1163 tons; Br. bark Harvest
Home, 547 tons; Br. bark Argo, 662 tons;
Br. bark Loch Doon, 786 tons; Claramara,
678 tons; also North Bend and Melanchon.
Outside with pilots on board, American ship
Oracle, Br. bark Bankfield, 835 tons, Alice
Back, 1425, Saranac, 1081.
COLFAX, Sept. 21.—At a meeting of the
citizens last night, the following resolutions
were passed: "Whereas the sad intelligence
reaches us that James A. Garfield, former sol-Arrivals at Asteria.

were passed: "Areleast needs and memperoreaches us that James A. Garfield, former soldier, statesman and president of the United States, is dead, therefore, be it resolved, that we, citizens of Colfax, hereby express the deepest sentiments of grief that a man of the people, from the people elected and honored by the people is removed from the broad field of his usefullness and that our deep and heartfelt sympathies are extended to his family in this dark hour of their bereavement and which is also a bereavement to the nation. Resolved, that the fiend incarnate who fired the shot which lodged the fatal bullet in the body of our honored president and which caused his death, should be no longer remembered among men and nations save as the vilest wretch that ever cursed the earth by his anwelcome presence. us that James A. Garfield, former so rsed the earth by his unwelcome presence (Signed) COMMITTEE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- J. STANLEY BROWN CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—J. STANLEY BROWN:
—The Chicago Times correspondent has furnished his paper with the following graphic lescription of the death bed scene. As Brown entered the room Mrs. Rockwell and Miss Lulu, who had just come in with Mrs. Gartield and Mollie left the room and stood in the hall just outside the dcor. Dr. Bliss stood at the head of the bed feeling the pulse and Drs. Agnew and Hamilton were trying to revive the president with hypodermic injections of brandy. Col. Rockwell then went out for a moment and returned with went out for a moment and returned with Mollie Garfield. As the president passed into a sinking condition he began to breathe into a sinking condition he began to breathe with great slow gasps. Col. Rockwell went quietly to the windows and closed them. Brown walked to Mrs. Garfield, who leaned upon his arm as the president slowly breathed his last. Mrs Garfield was calm save for convulsive shudders that at times overmastered her. The little girl sobbed bitterly, and her weeping and the president's gasping breath were the only sounds in the room. Then Gen. Swaim came to Miss Molie fearing her grief would be too much for her mother and led her away out of the room. There was a period of gasping and the president ceased to breathe. Mrs. Rockwell then placed her arm around Mrs. Garfield and left the room.

The Comin of Arthur.

Gen. Arthur left for New York on a spe train Gen Grant went arm in arm wit tal train. Gen. Grant went arm in arm with Arthur to the carriage which took him from Elberon. The carriage returned empty so he probably went to New York with the president. Arthur called on Mrs. Garfield before leaving and expressed his sympathy and assurance of his great sorrow.

Kind Words.

The Times has some kind words to say fo The Times has some kind words to say for President Arthur, who it says in his native State is most highly esteemed by the Republicans who even differ from him in regard to administration affairs. They admire him as a man. The Times believes President Arthur will recognize the fact that the people chose Gen. Garfield to be president, and they approved his policy as president, and they approved his poincy as far as he had an opportunity to carry it out, and desire no changes in the adminis-tration, and especially no more change in a "personal" government than circumstances may make imperative. The administration begins with the shadow of death overhang. begins with the snadow of usage ing it and with a considerable /mount distrust in the minds of the people.

President Arthur Answers

BRANCH, Sept. 20. - Attorney Ger through you my expressions of sorrow an sympathy which I have already telegraphe to Attorney General McVeagh In accord e of the Supreme Court of the State of W York. I will advise you further in re rd to other suggestions in your telegram (Signed) C. A. ARTHUR."

Previous to his death the only words spoken by the president were that he had a severe pain in his heart. It is supposed by the surgeous that his death occurred by a clot of blood forming in his heart.

Royal Words of Sympathy.

The following dispatch has been receiv y Mrs. Garfield from Queen Victoria: "Words cannot express the deep sympat by Mrs. Garneld from Succe.
"Words cannot express the deep sympath
I feel with you; may God support and con
fort you as He or'y can."
(Signed.)
VICTORIA. Conkling and Arthur.

New York, Sept. 20.—The New Yor World says Roscoe Conkling left the Fift Avenue Hotel at 10 o'clock and is said t

resident Arthur, accompanied by Col. s, left at noon for Elberon by a special n. Various rumors are afloat about th-pose of the incoming administration, h officials who are close friends to Presi-

SGTON, Sept. 20.-Guittean I wed in one of the irner cells of the jail, when told of the President's death was glad that all the sufferings

The body of the President will be in states at Washington until Thursday, and will b

ARTHUR! TELEGRAPHIC!

Tuesday, the 27th, is the day designated for holding the memorial services. Gov. Thayer has issued a proclamation to that affect

Washington, Sept. 21.—Gen. Sherman, in a letter to the National Republican, says: "It is no use for Guitean to esk either soldier or citizen to feel a particle of sympathy for him. On the contrary, shooting or hanging is too good; we do ask and profess to be the most loyal nation on the earth in regard to the sacred memories of the law. There is no merit in obeying agreeable law but there is heroism in submitting gracefully to an oppressive one."

The train bearing the remains of the ngtou at 4:41 P. M. A vest throng of heople assembled about the depot to do nonor to the illustrious dead, and ever avenue of approach was densely packed a large force of police was on duty. Th used is known as the "Centen Hearse used is known as the "Centenni Hearse," having been awarded the pri at the Centennial exhibition. It was draped in black with a rich heavy mat traped in black with a rich neavy material, wholly unrelieved by any other color, and was drawn by six iron grey horses whose trappings were also draped in black. Just before the train entered the depot the platform was cleared by the police. Officers of the army and navy to the number of thirty, formed in single rank upon ber of thirty, form the left facing th the left facing the train; as the train slowly rolled into the depot every head upon the platform was uncovered and stillness pervaded the vast throng which for more than an hour had been patiently waiting by the roadside.

The Mourners.

Soon Mrs. Garfield, assisted by Secre tary Blaine, descended from the car, taking his arm upon the right, and that oher son Harry upon her left, and walked directly to the carriage in waiting fithem. Her face was completely concealed by a heavy black veil which hung nearly to the ground; whatever emotions she may have experienced were sacred frot the sight of those who gazzd upon her She entered the state carriage followe by her daughter Mollie Garfield, her so Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Rockwe¹¹.

Arthur left the train leaning upon th Arthur left the train learning upon arm of Senator Jones. Grant was present with the cabinet, physicians, attendants and McVeagh's wife and two sons.

The external emblems of mouri ound the capitol are not very elaborat around the capitol are not very etaborat-or profuse, but are arranged with perfect taste. The black drapery contrasted with the white marble edifice forms a spectacle of sombre beauty rarely equalled. The Rotunda is heavily draped almost to the top and the gilt frames of the historical paintings in the building are closely cov-ered with crape.

The autopsy of the late president's body ommenced about five o'clock and was not oncluded until nearly eight. Large rowds of people assembled at Elberon to tear the result. Dr. Bliss stated that he autopsy had been yery tedicus, and he time occupied in searching for the all alone occupied nearly three-quarters f an hour. The immediate cause of leath was the bursting of an artery near the heart, and the flow of blood into the abdominal cavity. The eleventh right rib was broken, and the bullet passed through the front of the spinal column breaking the vertebra and driving pieces of the shattered bone into the flesh. Mrs. Garfield has felt much relieved since the au-topsy, inasmuch as it has resulted in es-tablishing the fact that the patient's death vas inevitable. The point of the ball wa newhat blunt and in a battered condion caused by the force with which it truck the rib, while in other respects its riginal shape was not altered. Blass riginal shape was not altered. Bliss ook charge of the bullet and sealed it or preservation until the courts should equire its production.

Ed'torial Sympathy.

Innumerable editorials are coming and from papers 21 over the country, telling the high esteem in which the dead president was universally held, and give evidence of the tender, honest love which his sufferings and manhood have inspired

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—C P. Hunting-on, of the Central Pacific, said yester-yy that the officers of the road believed Union Pacific were encroaching heir rights west of Ogden and therefor their rights west of Ogden and theretore they intended to build an independent road from Ogden to the Missouri river. The surveying party has found a good road from Pacific Springs all the way to the river, a distance of 740 miles through an open and productive country about 100 miles north of the Union Pacific railway. he air line road from Ogden to Pacit orings, distance 160 miles west was no Springs, distance 100 miles west was not so good but could be made available. About two months ago 60,000 tons of steel rails had been ordered from Eng-land to be shipped by March 1st and are expected to arrive in San Francisco in

Mr. Huntington said that if the Unio acific continued to build its road con-ection with Oregon the Central Pacific rould certainly make eastern connection Missouri river, if otherwise, th roject would be abandoued. zation of a company to build the road d be effected in 24 hours and the ails would be ready to begin the wor

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The remains of President Garfield up to his hour has been viewed by 25,000 per-ons. During the entire night a steady tream of humanity poured through the apitel building to take a last look. capitel building to take a last look. There are from 5,000 to 8,000 people now in two lines from the east front of the Capitol for a long distance up Capitol street. Among those who took a last look on the face of the dead President this morning were a number of Sisters of Charity and several hundred Catholic orphans from St. Vincent's and St. Joseph's orphan asylum. Many people from all points have arrived to view the remains. **RE-OPENING**

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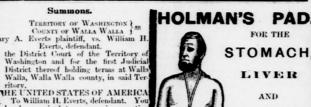
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the Walla Walla conference of the Unite Brethren Church will convene at Blue Mou hethren charch, 7 miles east of Walla Walla sin charch, 7 miles east of Walla Walla Six on the 26th of October, 1881. Bishop

and they come not. E. F. McAfe men, and today's STATESMAN for all the here is not the slightest cause for men here is not the slightest cause for men

SEATTLE COAL-H. M. Chase, Esq., states him that it is a very clean and eco unical fuel. The ashes left are pure an white and entirely free from clinkers. V

FROM YAKIMA. -C. M. Holton, Esq., w. lately been doing the work in the Yakim and Office, is now in the city, and will o position in the Land Office of the Mr. Holton is a very pleasaut, qui

he editor of the Irish World to the STATE MAN acknowledges the receipt, on Septemb 9th, of \$130, collected by the Walla Wall ranch of the Irish National Land League Receipts for the week ending Sept. 6t amount to \$1,766 91; balance on hand \$5, 26 47; total receipts, \$148,809 57.

FRUIT SPOILING .- Fruit is rotting all ov country because there is no canning o rait drying manufactory here. There a ares in this business, and to-day th belies in our stores are crammed with a ferior quality of California fruit while our spailing by the hundred ton. Next sum nding abroad for di

LOOK TO YOUR VOTES .- All secretaries re companies should send a correct copy sets at the election for department office w Henry Kelling, secretary of the depart est, 10 days before the election. ons who bave been members lass prior to the election are eligible to

JEWELRY. Frank Day's jewelry store ndent with the fine articles of i ry. watches and silverware generally, oht back with him from S rancisco. He claims it is the best selecti er brought to this city and that he ca apply a fine article at a cheaper rate that ay other store and respectfully asks the other to call and examine his stock.

e purpose of making a change in the ter that date under the firm name Winans & Co. All parties indebt ettle the same by cash or note on or beforember 1st. 1881. wtf.

Police News .- Daniel DeCosts, a knight ige Lacy on complaint of Frankie Ilians that he did feloniously steal from her certain gold coins and paper currency t amount of \$32.50. The case was fully proved and, in default of \$300 bail, the cht-ingered gentleman will rusticate in the enty jail until the grand jury meets. . mite whiskey, struck a poor little fellow

so well dressed as himself, who and not leave agen it as a joke and called office Hopper who arested him. The fact that Larry rikes with his nose at the hotel

FROM EUREKA FLAT.-Joseph Painter, Fsq., arrived from Eureka Flat on Tuesday, and estimates that at least 200,000 bushels of wheat will be shipped from that locality this season. This is pretty fair for a country that has not been in cultivation much over two years, and previous to that time was considered as utterly worthless except for stock raising. The farmers are all busy now preparing a still larger area for fall sowing so that next year we may confidently expect that the above result will be doubled. Painter says that the people of that section are highly pleased and gratified with the efforts of the company to take away the gain, more especially as the water in the Wer is so very low and navigation correspendingly difficult. This coming from far men who are generally credited with growl and the are generally creative with grow-ing a enever they have a chance, is a great compliment to the company, but at the same line, according to Mr. Painter, no more that the degree

ISTERESTING DISCOVERY. - Mr. S. J. Wyc kef, of Port Townsend, a very expert devo-tee of the rod and line, while fishing for salmon recently at Scow Bay made a discovery which he thinks somewhat remarkable Getting out of bait, and wishing to know what they were feeding upon, he cut or open and found in its stomach a number of prayers and shrimps. The experiment was repeated upon several fish with the same re salt. This proves that our silver salmon ar bottom feeders a fact which has never be been known, and which may lead to sall toke interesting and valuable discov lade Swan, who is connected with the U. ommission, and who has had many year of careful experience with Pacific the, and he deemed the matter o importance to communicate to Phi. Baird, of the Smithsonian, Wash ludge Swan thinks that this solver the strepeated conundrum as to why the ter than those of Paget Sound. Undoubtely there are immense quantities of prawes, imp and other small fish off the mouth THE LOCAL WRINGLE

bet the Principle to At

Daniel Lyons, of Taxsas Ferry,

in the city. Capt. McGre

eur d'Alene D. B. Bush, Jr., of Portland

ort stay among us. O. P. Scott, of the O. R. the city this week.

Lieut V. J. Brumbuck is city from Boise City. Mr. Mitchell, secretary to H

ade a flying trip to Dayton. Mr. Molsen, of Portland, is making

s tour through our valley. D. P. Dwight, Eeq., of Penc

ed business trip to this city. It is more probable that Ft. Colville abandoned than Camp Spokane.

Madam Saux and daughter, of the and house, at Lewiston, is in the city. R. W. Marshall, Esq., of the Oregon In vement Co., has returned from a visit

The largest squash of the sea nition at McLean's grocery eighs 84 pounds.

A private letter from Dr. Walt. V. He n states that he is lying quite ill at his me in Eugene City, Oregon.

Mr. Barnes, one of the founders e time editor of the San Francisco will be in the city in a few days.

The new sidewalk on the north hird street was badly needed and is is

illips, formerly a dancing master of th ty, is now residing in San Francisco. S Maxon the man who was so hadly

red at the fire last Thursday, is out of spital and enjoying the fresh cool air. Trustee Stevens says that the only obje n he has to the city jail is that woman Rol "It's poor company even for me." A. S. Levy and Geo. R. Cleaveland, tw

enial representatives of first-class S ancisco business houses are in the city. George Edward Birnes, the journalis nd A. P. Hotaling, one of San Fran chants, will arrive here in a day or two We received several pleasant calls from udge Norman Buck, of Lewiston, I. T. udge Buck has been attending supre

intaineer at The Dalles for a long tin . as accepted a responsible position in the TATESMAN office.

The other evening a horse ran away on he sidewalk near the St. Louis hotel and ne very near interviewing Mr. Schwartz

We ary pleased to note again among liss Rilla Masterson, of Spokane Falls, an miable and accomplished young lady who here visiting friends and relatives.

G. R. Klinck, Esq., of the O. R. & N. 's office in this city, is under orders fro adquarters to remove to The Dalles e, to take the office of car accountant.

H. McArthur, one of the solid and prous men of Weston, is in this city payn paid the STATESMAN office a visit.

"Mystery," a splendid horse owned b Ir. Dooley, of Dooley & Kirkman, and erly the property of Mr. H. W. Fairweath died suddenly from the effects of too much

nce in the time between Cleveland, Ohio ere the late president is to be burried, an s city so that our business men will kno

actly when to close their shops? M. B. Rees, Esq., and family, of Cove rand Ronde valley, are visiting in this city He is a brother to Major R. R. Rees but, unlike him, is a republican in politics, but

or all that he appears a pretty fair man n go now-a-days. The Odd Fe'lows' societies have orga

relief committee, composed of the thre ncipal officers of the two lodges and the ncampment, with Dr. Alban, of Washing n Lodge, as president, and H. E. Holme N. G. of Enterprise Lodge, as secretary and

Mr. P. C. Harper, of Albany, Oregon, storney-at-law, arrived on the train Wed-esday evening. He has been paying Eastra Washington a visit. He says he is wel ased with the country and will remain in he city for a few days, from whence he will turn to his home via Pendleton.

The Mill Creek Railroad has over 1000 s of wheat to deliver at the O. R. & N. Co.'s depot. The road so far has proved a grand success. Next week the company vill bring down stove wood, to be deliver at the depot for \$5, \$5.50, \$6 and \$6.50 pe ord. This is a little change on last winter

Lieut, Duncan, of the 21st Infantry is in he city, and as is usually the case with the old comrades of the editor of the STATEMAN luring the Nez Perce war, paid us a friendl all and brought no end of good luck to the flice. During the Indian wars the Lieutenant distinguished himself in several battles with a certain very quiet, but none the less determined courage. He is no feather-hed sol-lier, but is always ready and on hand at his countryle as

FRUIT.-The wonderful stories of Walls Valla fruit and vegetables are verified now at every corner-pears, peaches, nectarine pricots, plums, apples and other fruit lump, luscious and of large proportion mus e seen to be believed. Although this ca not be represented as a grape country per se, yet there are bunches of grapes in the mar-ket which reminds one of the old Bible illus-tration of the two men returning from Eshcol and carrying a bunch of grapes between them. Potatoes, tomatoes, boets, cabbages, &c., &c., are also worthy of notice.

THE MULIAN PASS.—The Northern Pacific annel of 3,400 feet below the Mullan Pass ridge of the main divide will be excavated at e estimated rate of six feet a day, working venteen months of constant work to puncere the mountain from the initial points o ne Chesbrough location. Explosives f blasting, together with diamond drills and all the implements required for the job, were ordered weeks ago, and are expected shortly to be delivered in Helena.

NEW BRICK YARD, -Always ready for ew house six miles from the city up Ru eek, concluded that he might as well build f brick made on his own land and experimented with 250,000, which, from the sam-ple he showed us, is of better quality than that made nearer the city. It has a fine grain and given out a ringing, metallic sound when struck the same that if Garfield had lived his Custom Hou when struck the same that if Garfield had lived his Custom Hou antics would have been investigated?

Wreck along the line ng the line as the power to pull the

rt, that more engines are wanted. The Dalles is growing and building going very rapidly. It is destined to be o

The new master mechanic, J. C. Hobe stalled in his new position, and is like

M. T. Nolan & Co. are the boss n ers in The Dalles. They have a ve rge and select stock of reading matter s

Walla Walla is equal to two built in Por

F. W. Gray, who is fire warden, is an o po and a very pleasant young gentlem ring the day he keeps the fire engine read service and attends to the freight trains le is well liked by every one.

ent at the machine shops, around whice 22 hydrants and 20,000 feet of 21 inc an to attend to it in time of danger.

T. W. Draper is making the Wasco power in the land, and is far from follow ers in Portland. The Sun has an indi viduality which will make it a complete suc-

John C. Morrison is the popular clerk at opolitan Hotel, kept by the rewned Thomas Smith. It is one of th hotels on the slope, and no travelle perfect, the rooms airy, clean and we ished: the waiters know their bus makes one feel at peace with th orld . the landlord is the embodiment od nature and hospitality, and, in she is an hotel which we recom aveller has to do is to place himself charge of Monsieur Smith and he will c

Porridge Straight From Buckeye

t the Shoukmiler & Haywood sale on th th of October.

Moral-Rube had better attend to h ing offspring or it will take a season

ecting to find color. S. Day, brother to B. B. Day, is d He is one of Marion county, Or meroy. He is one of Mar-n's solid men. Welcome.

al estate office of J. H. & J. B. Lister as

what can be raised in this country. The latest excitement is, that a Justice e Peace not far distant contemplates a nony. Al S. is also building a cage for

neeting a child of Moral Rube took pity on he aforesaid child and put a frock on it, nich much enraged the parents but please

res on the Deadman, met with a sad misha few days since. While riding, his hors stepped into a badger hole, throwing him t the ground, fracturing his thigh.

Hang your banners on the outer wall o is with us for the pu se of taking the altitude of this point Then the outside world will know that Lew

The Pomeroy Hotel under the I ent is subject to many changes. With Mrs. St. George nee Mrs. Pomeroy in charge of the culinary department the weary travel ers will thank their luck that they made

h a stopping. [About time,-ED. Pomeroy is to-day making greater stride: wards becoming a city of importance than my other point this side of the Cascades, exof course, the metropolis of the orthwest, Walla Walla. The noise of the arpenter's hammer, mingled with the ma es of the busy workmen, evince this fact our streets are crowded daily and our mer hants are happy from the fact that they we no time for play. The only thing w eally need is a good, reliable newspaper.

ANSWERING ACTIONS

Current Relative to Henry

etion has often been asl lenry Villard intends doing with his big on steamships. A rumor is now now pre-alent among high business circles that Vilard is about to send a steamship to Liverpool with a cargo of wheat. Returning, the ves will bring railroad and locomotive iron and rts of locomotives which can be purchased and laid down in Oregon cheaper than from he eastern states. It is also current talk that a portion of the steamer will be devoted immigrants. This is understood to be an ental trip and there is no doubt bu experimental trip and there is no doubt that the Northern Pacific will soon be buil tide water instead of one terminus at a te The Dalles and the other

arge of two prisoners from Camp Co etween Ritzville and Amsworth on the li of the North Pacific, one of them asked pereant, who was watching him, fired off hi gup and stopped the train and after a lon chase overhauled and brought him bac

its columns that the nation's chief is lying dead. Is it the natural obtuseness of Scott,

ng and growing rapidly Nilsson's blacksmith shop is building in the country. It was but

ne teachers know their duties. Walla Walls

H. F. Lawrence, another burned out lun f energy, has erected another pork pack ng, and expects to make fully \$10,000

The farmers and citizens generally st at this season has made them more pro for no other reason than that, for the h e, they have been able to ship and obta good price for their grain.

Dayton is fast improving. All the recurred district is built over, and more ees which will soon degener

Co is the best in the country and is work ng on full time, turning out sashes, ces for Walla Walla, as experience ped from Portland. The firm is als rk they are doing. These home ma es do more to build up a country than a that they keep money in the country.

OUR WESTON WINDLASS out a Budget full of Interesting Ite

WESTON, Ogn., Sept. 16th, 1881. EDITOR STATESMAN: - Threshing grain st es and most of the threshing crew ve from four to six weeks work yet befor m. All the spare teams are busy haul to the depot. Such a sight of grain as i ed up around Blue Mountain station ugh to make any one wonder where is

world it all comes from. I was in the vicinity of Cold Spring canyon rheat laying in every direction, and th ntry seemed void of any other kind o ney than his sixty acres of wheat. H ells me that anything that is put in

The light fingered gentry has been at work ain, and picked for bie victim Mr. Web er, who lives about two miles north ho has been working for Mr. Webster f e past two weeks. The money-thre and fifty dollars-was taken i ad daylight while the family were ne, from Mr. Webster's pants pocket home, from Mr. Webster's pants pocket where he had left them hanging in his room We have in our midst a man who is in clined to somnambulism. He frequently visits other people's houses at a late hour o night, and more frequently if he is awar that there are no men folks about to protec them from his brutal assaults. A youn lady sent a bullet in close proximity to his head a few nights ago, which may awake him to his senses.

Mrs. Jacob Probstel has been quite size of the past week, but is convalescent now.
Mr. George Hayes has been confined to his room for the past two days but is expected to be out again in a few days.

BILLINGS. Mrs. Jacob Probstel has been quite sic

BOARD OF TRADE.

olutions of Sympathy and Condolene for our Late President.

At the regular meeting of the Walla Walla pard of Trade on Wednesday evening, th dlowing members were present: Levi An-eny, president; P. B. Johnson, secretary; ers. F. W. Paine, McCalley, Wm. Glas ord, F. J. Parker, Thos. Quinn, Wm. Kirkman, M. C. Moore, Small, Wm. O'Don-nell, C. Kraft, Wm. Cullen, R. R. Rees, H. E. Johnson and Dr. Blalock. On motion Mr. Wm. Kirkman, a committee of thre ere chosen to draw up resolutions on the eath of the President. The following we

en read and adopted : WHEREAS, The civilized world has ith profound sorrow of the death of Jame . Garfield, President of the United State ricken down when at the height of his fame

WHEREAS, It is meet that we should ma est our feelings at an event which has rob sed the nation of a wise ruler and a statesman of exalted aims and principle; therefore be in Resolved, That as children of the nation Resolved, That as children of the nation we feel a grief, which in its depth can only be exceeded by that of the broken heart-of-family mourning the loss of him who was one of the noblest, kindest and best of fathers and hundred.

Resolved, That the merchants, bankers and business men of the city of Walla Walla be ted to close their places of business the hours occupied by the funeral of almented President.

"Gosh Dang it, Ain't This the Post Orfice?" On Sunday afternoon a long, lean, lank dividual, evidently a stranger in this city, dered listlessly up and down Main stree hing. He stopped before several of the es, carefully scrutinizing the stock, only leave more perplexed and troubled. It of the scriptural quot ion that "man born of woman is but of few ays and full of trouble." Finally he bolted Brewster & Wells' drug store and, walkng directly to the prescription case, he

any one who will pay a visit to their sho re to make. It is evident to all observe that the production of this interior has ex-ceeded even the expectations of the far-see-ing Henry Villard. A year or two ago on-car sufficed where a score are now demanded and yet the cry is still "more cars!",

ting Aside Monday Sept. 26 as a Day of Mouraing.

The following proclamation has

ned by President Arthur WHEREAS, in His inscrutable us head of the nation, James A. arfield, late president of the Unit WHEREAS, it is fitting that the de

rief which fills all hearts shoul nifest itself with one accord before the one of infinite grace and that w nited States of America do hereby ap-

nt Monday next, the 26th day of Sep per, on which day the remains of the ed, beloved dead will be consigned its last resting place on earth, to be erved throughout the United States a day of humiliation and mourning, ar able on that day in their respectiv ces of divine worship, there to rende like their tribute of sorrowful subm ion to the will of Almighty God, at with reverence and love for the men In witness whereof, reunto set my hand and caus seal of the United States to b ffixed. Done at the city of Washington his 22d day of September, in the year ur Lord, 1881, and of the presidents he United States one hundred and fifth igned) CHESTER A. ARTHUR. AS. G. BLAINE,

Wheat Markets. The market is holding its own. Chi ago, 1311; New York, 140 @ 146; Sa -sales, Walla Walla 500 sack 57 alongside.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

PORTLAND, Sept. 19.—The local market firm. Sales of valley wheat 155 @ 1571 Walla Walla wheat 57 cents per bushels ers are very high. Eastern markets ar

Portland, Sept. 20.—The markets are ea iet and slightly on the decline. No busine ing all expecting a crash. The News in Poftland

PORTLAND, Sept. 20. The news of the preent's death was received with profound so w. Bells tolled and the streets were crow In San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. - Upon the recei news of the president's death the peop med to swarm the streets in the neighbor od of the paper offices. A great crowd as abled in front of the Chronicle office eagerly ing the bulletin boards for the least pa wny men seemed to be unerved at the di ing news. An equally large cor ssembled in front of the Co and sympathy exists throughout the cit or pathy and condolence. The vessels in the es at half mast. The city has never ed with such a sadness since the death Abraham Lincoln. The great crowds on the eets remained until morning when the

Lewiston, I. T. LEWISTON, I. T., Sept. 20. — Lewiston nourns. Town is draped in mourning. Great rief expressed on receipt of news of the death

CROSS CONTRAST.

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 22, 1881.

EDITOR STATESMAN: -I have noticed that be DAILY STATESMAN often refers to "A. ay Cross." I wish to ask a few question rning that cross. What is the jay sed with, and what kind of a bird does produce? I have heard of different kinds crosses to produce finer and better stock, h as a hog cross, a sheep cross and a horse sed with a cross jackass to produce ross-grained mule, which is a very bad at least one thinks so when he runs ross a cross crossed mule and tries to cros ss too near his hind part and gets kicked to, not a cross, but into such a state that e may need a cross after he gets crossed crossing of the river Jordan ; the akes one very cross sometimes. I have so heard of cross people being cross and ed in love, and crossed in war; in fact, have heard of and seen most all kinds of One time in 1856 in old Hangtown, al I seen and heard a very cross cro yed cross-breed girl being crossly-cross exned by a cross-grained lawyer for having illed her cross-bred cross beau with a cro ow because he (the cross beau) tried to ke a cross-breed cross. But never in my ife till I saw it in your paper did I ever ear of a jay cross. I have seen and hear hough, plenty of cross jays. They used to be thick in the old man's peach orchard own in Calaveras about five in the morning hey would make the most horrid noise eching and cawing, so I came to the clusion that all jays were cross. There, ere were different kinds of jays, such a ue jays, mountain jays, valley jays, etc., never knew then that they cro em to obtain a better breed. Probably nat's hew they became so cross; because i a cross two cross jays (that would be a jay oss) it would naturally cause the produce o be exceedingly cross, for two thirds cross and one third jay dissolved into one, would and one third lay dissorted into the mostly cross, and thereby make a very cross crossed jay. Therefore, if you make a jay cross with two cross crossed jays, either black or blue, you would have all cross and jay. Please fully explain a jay cross if your paper, for I cannot get it through my your paper, for I cannot get it through my no jay. Phease fully explain a jay one jay. Phease fully explain a jay cross. It haunts me by day and troubles me at night. I see in my dreams all kinds, colors and sizes of crossed cross jays fluttering and hop oning across, and recross all imaginary kinds of crosses; even across the cross that was erected over my old cross and's grave in the graveyard at the cross roads.

Washtuckna.

at nothing but death can ever make ther get the terrible disappointment of a re that makes you feel that you must have swallowed Mount Vesuvius when in full operation, can do more than sudden death to cause a man to forget that he ever had a foret lare that makes you feel that you must have

Captain Jas. S. Law S. Coast and Geoditic Survey, who is now itude. To give and idea of the delica at from either the army or navy, and the m civil life, and the rank takes preunt of salary being determined by the capabilities One first entering the Coas

AND HONEY. On Monday last Irs. Kleber was starting a fire she found the ney stopped up, and on exam hich must have been accumulating the pounds weight of the stuff, which wa excellent. This is the first time we have leard of such a case in this country and the uestion is where the dickens did the bees

Some Apples .- Mrs. Olmstead kindly lef nch of an apple tree containing no le an 70 apples. The branch was only two eet in length, and the fruit was therefore hick as could be. They were of the Lad Apple variety and very nice indeed. We also have to thank the same lady for some very large apples of another variety, which were also very fine.

Good News .- We are informed that set ral hundred tons of coal are now en rout this city from Seattle, which will be place ignment has already been engaged by o shoves or grates now in readiness to utilize the article upon its arrival. The exact price per ton has not yet been ascertained, but will be in the neighborhood of \$15. We hail the day of its arrival.

saturday night, threw a stone wrapped in a ag through one of the large thick plate

STILL THEY COME .- "Westward the Si f Empire takes its way," and this imr e west is now getting her share, for no le n 60 immigrants arrived on the train or among them, and they have c way from Nebraska and Iowa.

THE FOUNDRY. - This institution is in fu ast and the owners are prepared to fill very order as it comes in. There are many a the country towns adjacent to Walls walls who appear to be unaware that they an save much time and still more money by sending to the foundry, for their castings, but it is a fact nevertheless.

THE DIFFERENCE. -The di ference in time tween Walla Walla and Cleveland, Ohio is 2 hours and 26 minutes, as figured out by young Middaugh, a compositor in the STATESMAN office.

Union Co. Fair. We acknowledge th receipt of a very handsome complimentary ticket for the Union County Agricultura Fair which commences October 10th, and asts six days.

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non of dandruff.

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To John A. Hall, defendant:
You are hereby notified that Thomas J. Perkins has filed a claim against you in said sourt which will come on to be heard at my office in North Walla Walla precinct, in said county and territory, on the 3d day of October, 1881, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., and unless you appear and then and there answer the same will be taken as confessed and the lemand of the plaintiff granted. The object and demand of said claim is to recover from you the sum of thirty-lwo (82) dollars on account for board and lodging. You are also notified that your property has been attached on said claim.
Claim filed September 5, 1881.

J. D. LAMAN, Justice of the Peace.

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BEARS.—The next time "By" Geer starts Crabbe, W. J. Hawkins, Wm. Mangue, L. out bear hunting he had better see that his L. Hope, B. Jackson, C. W. Phelps, Wm. farming implements are well secured, for instance gurden rakes are not good weapons to and the precautions taken on the strength light bears. He, however, sustained quits of a discharged employee who informed the an injury by stapping on a garden rake just after getting out of bed ashe rushed firantically codeshabille to the warning the absorpherder from the company's service were going to codeshabille to the warning the absorpherder that there was a bear after the sheep. BEARS.—The next time "By" Geer starts out bear hunting he had better see that his farming implements are well secured, for in-

ated the stern virtues of their father nd, through changes and migrations, tra sentatives. Abram Garfield, the father of the President, died when his son, born Nober 19, 1831, was but eighteen monti old. The widow, with four helpless chilren dependent upon her, neither yielded t which magnificent gospel of self-help, she to on herself their future. How faithfully and grandly she fulfilled her trust is wi sed by the touching and tender revere o its place of chiefest honor. The you he age of three years, thus evincing recounty and a taste for study which was sage of future greatness. For the nex welve years his life was that combination of study, reading and manual labor which, i cipline through which a poor but intell a career of honor and renown. When 16 years old he went to Cleve

nt on shipping as a hand before the mast He boarded a vessel, found some drunke lors, and a captain who looked a drunk was shocked, and turned away an valked off-partly disillusionized, not wholly. He happened to meet a cousin whom he ew merely by sight, and who was running canal boat. The cousin asked him if I lid not want to drive horses for him. The offer was accepted, for it flashed on you artield's quick mind that he could mak he canal work a primary school, the lake the academy, and the ocean the college. S egan his canal-boat experience, which ha en sufficiently and in some cases extrava antly exploited. It came along naturally ithout accident or any merely wild not of adventure, and James went through ugh and tumble, like the brave and lust outh he was, for three months, when he go aid \$10 a month and board. It was end an attack of fever, through which he wa fely carried by the skillful and tender ca of his mother. During his convalesce e persuaded him to effort of another kin An education fitting him for a teacher woul pen before him a prospect of equal inde ence and greater possibilities than th rest or the canal. With \$17 to meet exnses, young Garfield and his two cousi tered the academy at Chester. Th narks the real beginning of his busy, hon rable, and useful life. Here he met ung girl, Lucretia Randolph, who in afte ars became his wife. Here he caught impse of the life which might open befor n educated man, and here were awaken se aspirations which only strengthene with increasing years. At the end of a year

e undertook his first experience in teaching It was to Garfield's foresight and advice hat he afterwards owed many of hi ccesses. The battle of Chicamauga was arfield's last miliary service of moment le wrote every one of the orders on tha ay but one that one was the fatal orde Gen. Wood, which displacing his brigade nabled Hood to break through and turn he Union flank. After a week or two urther service he was sent to Washingto s a bearer of dispatches. He there learne of his promotion to a major-generalship olunteers, "for gallant and meritorious se ice at the battle of Chicamauga." Decem ber 5, 1863, he resigned his com accept the election to congress from the Ash tabula district of Ohio, believing that he could be of greater service in the congressional halls than in the battlefield. Carfield was nominated without his knowledge, and when he accepted it he did so what the belief that the war would last but a few month He was elected by a large majority. He to the day congress met. He has often ex

deared him to the masses who desire an hor

est efficient public service. As a lawyer, his career, though brief, was brilliant, the Michigan case alone being enough to insur-

im an enviable notoriety. But of all th

f education. A true and noble American

e realized that upon that are built the four dations of our state, and it was ever first is actions as well as in his thoughts. If he onsidered it to much in the light of an un ersal panacea, it was a generous and pardor ble error. In all the world the struggling

aspiring, ignorant youth had no more sympa shetic and helpful friend than President Gar

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ned, etc., F. W. Parker, J. M.

subjects which he touched but to adorn, the which lay nearest to his heart was the caus

ressed regret that he did not fight the wa and destroys Worms. During the troubled times following the election of 1876, Garfield was the leader of the moderate element of the republican party his impartial course there and elsewhe stributed largely to the peaceful solution of the difficulty. Civil service reform has always commanded his sympathy, and his well-known utterances upon this subject en



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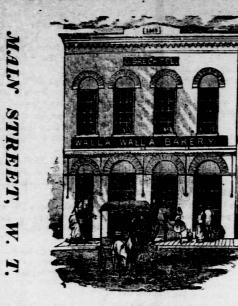
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SUMMONS.

Tunnitory of Washington, County of Walla Walla. SS. E. Kleber, Plaintiff, vs. Lewis B. No le Samantha A. Noble and William Barnes, defendants.

n the District Court of the Territory of Wash-ington and for the First Judicial District thereof, Holding Terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

To Lewis B. Noble, Samantha A. Noble and William Barnes, defendants: You are serely required to appear in an action brought gainst you by F. E. Kleber, plaintiff, in the bistrict Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, olding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla ounty in said territory to asswer the county.

plaint of plaintiff, filed in Walla Walla county, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county Li not served in said county but in said district, thirty days. If, served in any other judicial district in the territory, in forty days. If served by publication within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said plaintiff wil take judgrament against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint. Said action is brought to foreclose a mortgage executed by defendants Lewis B. Noble and Samantha A. Noble on certain lands therein described to?

Noble on certain lands therein described by ure the payment of a certain promissory to dated April 7, 1881, and due August 7, 81, for 8814 and interest thereon from date the rate of 14 per cost, per month and an torney fee of 870, together with costs, and to reclase and bur the claim and demand of fendant Barnes therein.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Associate Justice of the Sugard, Associate Justice of the Sugard, Associate Justice of the Sugard, and the seal thereof affixed this 12h day of August, A. D. 1881.

A. REEVES AYER, C'erk.

By JOHN MILLER, Deputy.

A. KEEVES AYERS, C'erk.
By JOHN MILLER, Deputy.
CATON & CROWLEY, Plaintiff's attorneys.
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Sper tatorrhea, Los Mar Hood, Impoten cy, Paralysis, and all the terrible effects of Self-Abuse, youthful follies, and excesses a maturer years— Lassifude TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SO COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA S. M. Abadie, plaintiff vs. Hiram Hedger fred Stine and Isaac McNeily, Defendants. the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicia District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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To Hiram Hedger, Fred Stine and Isaac
McNeily, defendants—You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against
you by J. M. Abadie, plaintiff, in the district
court of the Territory of Washington and for
the first judicial district thereof, holding terms
at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county in said
Territory, to answer the complaint of plaintiff
filed in Walla Walla county within twenty
daws after the service of this summons, excluafter the service of this s asys after the service of this summons, exclu-sive of the day of service, if served in said county. If not served in said county, but in said district, in thirty days. If served in any other judicial district in the territory, in forty days. If served by publication within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said plaintiff will take judgment against you we default according to said plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the com-plaint. Which action is brought to foreclose a mortgage executed by the defendant Hiram Hedger to the plaintiff on July 6, 1880, to se-sure the payment of the sum of \$500 and in-terest thereon at the rate of 1½ per cent. per month, due three months after date by which mortgage the mortgagor conveyed the SE‡ of Sec. 24, Tp. 7 NR 34 E, W M.

Sec. 24, Tp. 7 NR 34 E, W M.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory, and Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof affixed this 14t day of Sept., A. D., 1881.

By JOHN MILLER, Deputy.

B. L. & J. L. SHABPSTEIN, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SUMMONS.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON County of Walla Walla. n the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the first Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla Walla County, it and Territory. The First National Bank of Walla Walla plaintiff vs. Joseph Frisco, defendant. The First National Bank of Walla Walla, plaintiff vs. Joseph Frisco, defendant.
THE UNITED STATES OF AMFRICA To Joseph Prisco, defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by The First National Bank of Walla Walla, Plaintiff, in the district Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said Territory, to answer the coinplaint of Plaintiff field in Walla Walla county within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county. But not served in said county, but in said district, in tnirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in the said plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint, for the sum of \$252, in gold coin, with interest thereon from the 3d day of June, 1879, at the rate of 1½ per cent, per month till paid and \$20 as attorney's fees, together, with the costs of this action.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory and Judge of said court, and the seal thereof affixed this 14th day of September A. D., 1881.

By Jenn Miller, Deputy.

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BY JCHN MILLER, Deputy. L. L. & J. L. SHARPSTEIN, Plaintiff's Attor 38-7w

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Bids to be opened 1st Monday in Septembe 1881. W. C. PAINTER, By L. K. Grim County Audito By L. K. GRIM Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That pursuance of a decree of foreclosure orde ale and judgement issued out of the Di Court, of the Territory of Washington of sale and judgement issued one washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla county, in said territory in a certain action therein pending wherein J. M. Abadie was plaintiff and Philip Shauble and Wilhelmina Shauble were de fendants, which said decree, order of sale am judgement was rendered in said action on the Skh day of November, A. D. 1880, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of \$852.75, gold coin, with interest a county and sth day of November, A. D. 1880, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of 8502.75, gold coin, with interest at the rate of 1½ per cent. per month, and a further sum of 870, attorney's fees, and 863.25 costs of suit. Now, therefore, by virtue of said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgement and in pursuance thereof a certified copy of which has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court and to me directed and delivered I will, to satisfy said decree, of foreclosure order of sal-and judgement, said attorneys' fees, interest, costs and all increased costs on Satu-day, the 15th day of Octol er, A. D., 1881, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day, at the court [Joth day of Octol er, A. D., 1881, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day, at the court house door, in the city and county of Walla Walla, W. T., sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for gold coin, the mortgaged premises in said decree, order of sale and judgement mentioned and described te-wit-The N ½ of the NE ½ and SW½ of the NE ½ and SE½ of the NW ½ of Sec. 1 in Tp. No. 8, north of range 33 east, containing 169 98-106 acres, situate lying and being in the county of

orth of range 33 east, containing cres, situate lying and being in the Valla Walla County, Washington with all and singular the heredita Given under my hand this 16th day of September A. D., 1881. JAMES B. THOMPSON.

Sheriff of Walla Walla Co., W. T. Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla Walla County, in saio Territory, and to me directed and delivered for a judgment rendered in said court on the 7th day of MAY, A. D., 1881, in favor of Frank Weber Plaintiff, and against Jerry Mctraith, Defendant, for the sum of \$369 30, with interest at the rate of 1 per cent. per month, and the further sum of \$31 05 costs of sait, I have levied upon the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot 7 in block I: on Alder street between First and Seconstreets with hotel building known as the Commercial hotel, situate in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory.

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