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POETICAL SELECTIONS.

ALL THINGS DIE. Sweet morn so cool, so calm, so bright, The bridal of the earth and sky, The dew shall weep thy fall to-night,

For thou must die. Sweet rose-whose fragrance now I crave, To glad my sense and joy mine eye, Thy root is ever in its grave, And thou must die.

Sweet spring -so full of shine and showers, It makes the weary spirit sigh, To think, with all thy herbes and flowers,

That thou must die. Sweet music-e'en the lovely song Which from my harp in window night Is floating on the breeze along,

E'en thou must die. And all the bright and glistering train Of stars that stud the deep blue sky Must they all perish-none remain

To glad the eye! And vales, and fields, and rushing streams. And mountains that invade the sky.

Are they as baseless as our dreams:
And must they die? And all that's beautiful and fair On Nature's face-love's melody, That makes sweet music of the air

All-all must die! And man, frail form of senseless clay, The' now his glance is proud and high, Perchance upon the passing day

He too may die!

But the bright soul !-that, shrined within The quenchless light in mertal form-Tho' dimmed by misery and sin, Defies the worm.

When all the stars shall fade away, And suns their own blaze expire And trackless comets cease to stray With wand'ring fire-

The soul shall ever live, nor know The lapse of time, but dwell on high, And share in endless joy or woe— Eternity

NEVER TO KNOW. One within, in a crimson glow,

Siently sitting ; Wearily flitting; Never to know That one looked out with yearning sighs, While one looked in wistful eyes,

And went unwitting. What came of the one without, that so Wearily wended ! Under the stars and under the snow His journey ended!

Never to know

That the answer came to those wistful eyes. But passed away in those yearning sighs, With night winds blended.

What came of the one within, that so Yearned forth with sighing ? More sai, to my thinking, her fate, the glow Drearily dying ; Never to know

And she knew it not, and it passed her by. These were two hearts that long ago

Dreaming and waking-Each to a poet revealed its wee, Wasting and breaking; Never to know That if each to the other had done so! Both had rejoiced in crimson glew,

And one had not lain 'neath the tars and snow

Forsaken-forsaken! the way it was discovered there that Wil-hams, the so-called deaf mute magician, was not deaf and dumb, was as follows: A gen- He generally paid in cash. He more than theman occupying a bed a the hotel was awakened during the night by some one yell-nig, talking, singing, cursing and ripping ing, talking, singing, cursing and ripping this city with republicans from the rural distributions. things generally, which disturbance was kept up for some time. Curious to know who had thus broken his slumbers, at an early hour tors for giving him a helping hand in the lobby at Albany. Tweed worked out many the following morning he repaired to the room whence the noises had proceeded, and there found but a single bed, upon which reposed none other but the celebrated deaf mute magician. Doubting his own senses he finally concluded to test whether the man's characteristic and places of that productive sort, through the old; board of supervisors, where, as already stated, one-half were republicans, in consequence of the peculiar law under which the board was elected. It was adter was real or assumed, so he sung out mitted on all hands that this board, with the in a tolerably lond voice: "Breakfast time!

Dossible exception of the republican legislature at Albany, was the most corrupt tody Arise, my friend, and take your morning bitters!" "Don't care if I do!" responded fearless men, but the majority were shame the deaf mute, throwing aside the covering fully corrupt, and the republican members and springing out into the middle of the floor. This experiment broke the charm, for the poor man who could neither hear nor talk, was fairly betrayed into an exposure of his deception, and from that time on heard as good and talked as loud as anybody. It seems that the day previous he had been bet-ting high and drinking heavily, and going to bed pretty well ginned up a feverish im-agination loosung! his tongue and made him sorry for himself in the manner ab ve des-

DEATH BY SHOOTING.—Mr. R. Heuschkel left Rocky bar by Monday morning's stage, and had put on the prison dress in order to deceive him. He asked for a shooting of Frank Straus, of Red Warrior, revolver and got it. At another since arrayed in arms against the general by his partner, Henry A. Scoville. They place, by telling the same lie, he bor-had started out on a tramp over the moun rowed a horse. Several bloodhounds tions with the Union, and regained their tains, taking their guns with them to shoot game if they happened to see any. In going after all his luck, he was captured. up a steep place Scoville was behind Straus, walking with his gun in his hand, breech down, when the cock caught in a brush or twig of some sort and pulled the gun off, discharging the contents, a full load of buckshot, in the back of Straus, just above the hip, who was only a few feet ahead. Straus fell dead instantly. They were excellent friends, and Scoville is almost distracted over the sad affair. Frank Straus is about 40 years old, was born in Alsace, Germany. Has been a long time in this country, and mined in a great many camps. He was a very industrious and good citizen, but has no relatives, as far as we can learn, on this

after going to housekeeping. It is not talk scandal. becuse the tender wave of harmony no longer pulsates from soul to soul. It is because she insists on his doing the marketing immediately after break fast, on a full stomach, when he doesn't care whether he has a canvas-back due or a boiled dish-rag for the next with and core the marketing immediately disherance or a boiled dish-rag for the next with and core the marketing immediately after break fast, on a full stomach, when he doesn't the Methodist Episcopal Church and I thank God my religion has never thand.

The old and close fisted relifow in a race, white or black, and the State authorities neglect or hesitate to do their duty, the general government should urge and aid instance, who kept watch and ward over unstance, who kept watch and used in instance, who kept watch and ward over unstance, who kept watch and used instance, who kept watch and used in the missance, who kept watch and ward over unstance, who kept watch and ward over unstance, who kept watch and ward over unstance, who kept watch and used instance, who kept watch and ward over unstance, who kept watch and ward over unstance, who kept watch and ward over unstance, who kept watch and used in these degements? There were the "tything men." for these degements bould urge and aid instance, who kept watch and ward over unstance. The would be asked. The company accepted the attorney's terms.

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Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15th, 1876. EDITOR STATESMAN :- It is generally supposed that letters for publication from any particular place are supposed and expected to contain interesting intelligence from and about the place from which they emanate; 19th has reached me, and I quite concur with but when you have really nothing at all, not you. even a sentencee that will interest the general reader, why like the horse that has eaten another. Or to put it in plain Saxon, when country and the well being of the people deyou have no news at home you must seek it pend in no small degree upon the result, I home," was never more fully demonstrated earnest convictions that press upon me. than in the fixed fact that you may find Under the constitutional government, the

limits, we have them ad nauseam.

persons to whom he paid considerable sums through the ballot-box, place the former oppoof money as bribes in the days of his pros- sition in power. perity. We have no idea what the fallen That our country is now in the condition Boss will do if he lands on our shores. But just described is proven by the universal and we are sure that if he should open his mouth | peremptory demand for complete reform by he could tell a story that would implicate a the people, with at regard to party. Ameng few more important democrats and drag in a democrats there is no doubt as to the manlong list of prominent republicans whose ras- ner in which the change should be accalities and beneficiaries of Tweed have not complished. With many republicans the yet been brought to light. Tweed shone in question is whether they can trust the prohis greatest splendor in the legislature when fessions of the party, or whether they must the republicans had a majority in one branch | take the disagreeable step of breaking away or the other and generally in both, and in from old political associations, by leaving the Board of Supervisors of this county when the party under whose administration all the it was equally divided between the two par- evils of which they complain have grown up, ties. It was through the former body that and act with the democrats, who, from the he carried the laws which gave him the power force of circumstances, must necessarily be to rob this metropelis; and it was mainly reformers.

The Commons (Onic) Statesman says. Five through or under the shadow of the latter

I have the highest respect for the personal near German-loving citizens of this city, a were the rottenest part of the majarity. To consumate his projects, Tweed used to buy these republican scoundrels right and left. Finally the board became so infamous that a democratic legislature, while Hoffman was

A convict who escaped from a overtook him, but he shot them. Yet,

Is a man wishes to fully understand his pedigree and a great deal or engage himself to be married. Political and personal enemies will atfix him in the other.

ing a young female member. If this thing is to become general we would THE old and close fisted fellow in a

ccst me a cent.

GEN. M'CIELLAN FOR TILDEN. lieve that, when left to themselves, they will well know how to enforce just laws, and to secure the rights of the humblest of their fel-

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In Mr. Tilden I am confident that we have

cause, in a e vil contest now, as formerly in

Politcal Brevities.

eral supported Hayes for governor last fall.

is " what ails you fellers."

The total amount of appropriations for the

Cabinet ministers, and out of the whole num-

ery charge is met with prompt and over-whelming refutation. His public character is equally invulnerable. No man was ever

himself, who is more absolutely free from re-

proaching Presidential election, the Cologne Gazette, by far the widest known and most

says of the St. Louis nomination for the

New York Sun : How idle for Gov. Hayes to talk about his purpose to run the govern-ment, if he is elected, on reform principles.

He cannot change the republican machin

is not a man of the strength of character, personal weight, and-resoluteness of will to overcome these men, now controlling the re-

his friends, and necessary to his party.

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head boss of Haves and Wheeler.

den and Hendricks.

current fiscal year is sixty millions less than a republican administration asked for. That considered an enormous price for a single

An Appeal to His Old Comrades Again Stand with Rim in the Country's Copung, Canada, Aug. 16, 1876.

My DEAR SIR :- Your kind letter of the

Deeply impressed by the gravity of the up all the pasturage in one field, jump into tial election, believing that the honor of the

issues involved in the approaching Presiden-Party.

This Mr. Tilden has had the rare courage and ability to do. Against great obstacles he commenced and carried through the herculean task of fighting corruption and pursuing the plunderers in his own party, and it abroad. The truth of the old dogma that, feel compelled to depart from the reserve that is almost superflous so say that the courage, "One must go abroad to learn news about has become habitual to me, and express the

more news about Washington in the papers formation of political parties is a necessary of distant cities, particularly those of New consequence of the diversity of human minds York, than can be found in the papers pub- and interests. Sentimentalists in their closlished here. Of course I mean news of gen- ests may dream of an ideal republic, all of eral interest, as regards little petty matters, whose citizens are perfectly wise, virtuous, that only possess a local interest and are not and, consequently unanimous; but such a regarded in the least outside of the city dream can never be realized on this earth, and we must recognize the fact that political The chief topic now is the reported arrest parties are not only necessary but beneficial, of Tweed. That he has been arrested at acting as they do as checks upon each other. Vigo (one of the extreme Northwestern ports | Experience has shown, in all constitutional of Spain) and is held subject to the demands countries that when any party possesses uninof our government, appears to be more gen- terrupted power for a very long time, especierally believed. Yesterday the idea was ally when the minority is too weak to interlaughed at, but to-day it receives more seri- pose any efficient checks upon the actions of ous consideration, and the leading papers of the majority, the tendency is that the leaders both political parties are speculating as to become careless and reckless, forget that there what effect any disclosures or statements is any look upon power to which they are rehe may make will have upon the election in sponsible, look upon office as a personal pos-November. The New York Sun, a paper session and reward rather than a public which always speaks by the record, in its trust, and learn to regard their tenure as deadlier struggle, and support to the utterpermanent. So, too, the legislative bodies most the election of Mr. Tilden to the Preswhich always speaks by the record, in its trust, and learn to regard their tenure as publicans who do not know much about the become inclined to a system of extravagance. idency.

I believe that the issues now at stake interior history of their party in this State which engenders corruption, facilitates the similar to those for which we fought—the bonor and well-being of the nation. I am very truly yours, GEO. B. McCLELLAN. express the belief that when Tweed returns formation of rings, and finally destroys the he will not only tell how he got away, but prosperity of the people. The only sare remwill expose the names of all the prominent edy in such a case is that the people shall, The Mausfield Ohio Liberal, Gen. Brinker-hoff's paper, favors the election of Tilden, and indorses the St. Louis platform. The Lib

body that he carried the schemes whereby he character and intelligence of the republican put that power to practical use. In the leg's | candidate for the Presidency, and believe lature it was Tweed's wont to claim the sup- him to be an upright gentleman; but it port of the democratic members on party seems to me quite impossible that he can grounds. Not suspecting his thieving ob-jects, he generally got this support, with party. The leaders who control and shape ing off the thieves that were robbing the some exceptions. To make up the necessary its policy would be the same after his election people. GOOD JOKE. — Mr. Green Patton, who came majority to pass his bills he used to buy reover from Pioneer the other day, told us that publican senators and assemblymen with it is now abundantly evident that had not

various instances of maladministration that hands of the democrats, we shall never know the whole tru h, whatever it may be; and we need to know the truth as to the past, that it may serve to guide us in the future sideration of honesty and sound states ship every true national and individual in-ters, demands the prompt inauguration of a policy which shall in the briefest practicable time, reduce every government expendi-ture to the lowest point commensurate with honor and efficiency; regarding the reform of the civil service in its broadest sense, and with it the enfor ement upon officeholders of the conviction that their only business is to perform their public duties, and not to manpanied by financial meansures s'eadily di-rected towards the resumption of specie pay-ments within the shortest possible period, I cannot for a moment doubt that these allattained by the election of the cardidate of

governor, blotted it out of existence. With all these facts before them, are the reputlicans anxious lo hear Tweed's story?"

Yours not the only ones which affect our present and future. The recent war settled forever certain vexed questions; for example, the as-sected right of secession has disappeared in a sea of plood; slavery has been abolished. North Carolina jail stopped at a farm house and told the immates that he given the rights of citizenship and suffrage.

We have nothing more to do with these remains an officer in pursuit of a fugitive,

tions with the Union, and regained their autonomy.

Generous courtesy toward a fallen but most gallant foe and selfish policy alike demand that we should leave no just thing undone that will restore peace and well being to the South, re-establish fraternal feelings to the South, re-establish fraternal feelings to the Nowth of the south of th in the hearts of all our people and cause our recent enemies to be proud of and love the government of the Union and its day. The welfare of the North is inseparable from that tempt to cook his goose in the one in-stance, while meddlesone gossips with stance, while meddlesous gossips with slander-dripping tongues will try to fix him in the other.

ity and kind feeling reign throughout its broad domain. I believe that this end can best be reached by respecting the autonomy of the individual States, so long as they re-They have expelled two persons spect the obligations of the federal compact. from a Brooklan church for slander. Allowed to govern themselves, public opinion, self respect and a regard for their own interests will certainly suffice to induce the thing is to become general we would like to know how church sewing so- and to enforce the laws. While of the opin-The first seeds of matrimonial dis cieties are to be kept up. It is mighty ion that federal interference should never be resorted to, except in the cases provided for in the constitution, I also think that if any outrages are committed upon the rights, persons or property of any citizen, whatever his race, white or black, and the State authori-

and ability of our Southern brethren to be-

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

THE OLDEST PAPER

are ten lines) first insertion.....

THE GROWTH OF FAST TIME.

From "Lady Suffolk's" 2:28 to Gold smith Maid's 2:14-The Wonderful Trotters of America. In June, 1849, the fatnous gray mare Lady

Suffolk recorded a mile in 2:26, and the

a candidate possessing all the requisites that the exigencies of the times demand. In a long career he has given the surest proofs of world wondered at the astonishing speed. For ability and integrity. It is a very easy thing to preach reform to an opponent, but a very different affair to carry it out in one's own a laspse of years no very formidable rival threatened to reduce the record, until, in 1856, a little bay mare made her appearance, on the turf, and the old seythe-bearer had only mowed 2 minutes and 241 seconds when she completed a mile. In the following season Lantern and mate trotted against Ethan Allen and mate. At the three-quarpergy, untiring perseverance, and acumen the displayed in those memorable contests ter pole Lantern was many lengths, seemingproves that he possesses in a most eminent degree the qualities so much needed in our ingly hopeless in the rear, but, with a mag nificent burst of speed, he came down the chief magistrate in the present crisis of our stretch at a rate of about 33 seconds for the In regard to all questions of finance and quarter, and collaring Ethan, made a dead reform, we have the sure criterion of his past heat in 2:24 6. The excited owner shouted to enable us to form positive convictions as to vociferously: "I don't care a fig for the heat, but I'd give \$10,000 if he'd only rub-In his hands may be safely left the task of In his hands may be safely left the task of awarding liberal justice to the South, while justously guarding the rights of the North, In 1859 Flora again clipped the record in the and the issues decided by the great struggle ended; I trust and believe forever. When elected I believe that he will enter great race with Princess, the celebrated California mare, reducing the figures to 2:22, pon the duties of his high office with the and the whole community fairly lavished single purpose of serving his country faithfully, and with no lower ambition than that endearment on the queen of the turf. Later in the same year she cut off another half secof devo ing every faculty to the glorious task of rendering the ration prosperous at home, honored and respected abroad. I would like to appeal to these who in civil life have henond, making a mile in 2:211/2. Finally at Kalamszoo, Michigan, the venerable bearer of the seythe and hour glass was astounded me with their friendship and support, to find that a mile was finished in 2:1934 and especially and most earnestly to those men to whom I never appealed in vain—my contrades of the war—and to ask them to stand once more with me in our country's Public excitement ran high, and midst it all came expressions of doubt in regard to the length of the course, with many sage predictions that it would be impossible to beat 2:20. A mile at the latter rate necessitates a speed of thirty-eight feet (within a fraction) per second, and the great mass of "I-tell-you-

Speaking of the "reforms within the republican party," Mr. Tarbox, of Massichusetts, says: A fly on a ceach wheel has more to do with the motion of the ceach than all these reformers have to do with the control of the republican party.

The second was proposed by the cognoscential wonderful horse. In 1865, under the saddle, Dexter made 2:18 1-3, and his fame was wide-spread at once as the victor over time against Flora's at once as the victor over time against Flora's Grant has had up to date no less than 24 The year following brought this performber only a single one seems to be a man after his own heart, and that one is Cameron, the

ance to 2:18; another season, 1867, showed

people said that Flora Temple was a

phenomenon not likely to occur again in a

century. To the quiet looker-on, the real

judge of merit, the performance of Lancet,

Brown Dick, George M. Patchen and others,

indicated that Flora was not beyond the pos-

sibility of recurrence, while Mr. R. Bonner's

acute judgment led him to discover Lantern's

considered an enormous price for a single

horse. In 1864 Dexter then made his appear-

The Columbus (Ohio) Statesman says: Five Mr. Bouner made a famous speech on this occasion, which was almost as short as Dexter's record, and immediately purchased the majority of whom have heretofore been re publicans, have published a card declaring for Tilden. horse for \$33 660.

had he remained on the track, can only be conjectured, but we think he would have shown very far below 2:17/2. Meanwhile Gov. Tilden has made the hard times in New York easier to bear by driving the pub-Goldsmith Ma.d and American Girl were becoming famous, the latter ultimately achieving a record of 2:16 2. Goldsmith Maid has The Reading Adler (German) says its inontined cutting down the seconds, until 2:16, formation from Philadelphia indicates very important political changes among the German political changes among the Germa mans of that city-all marching over to Til-Time carried out exhausted. At last the enderful figure 2:14 was reached, and since Omsha Herald: Assaults upon the private character of Samuel J. Tilden roll away from him like water from the back of a duck. Evmile. Other noted horses had appeared, and

cepter the mare Lula rushed into notoriety, sequently invulnerable. No man was ever nominated for a high position in this country, in the summer of 1874, with a fast heat can be sumed to a subsequent season brought her still further celebrity as the winner of the three last heats known—second third and fourth—the three fastest having been taken by Goldsmith Maid. The separate figures were 2:15-2:16\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2:15\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2:17. Lula soon after won a heat in 2:15. With the opening extensively read in the United States of all the political newspapers from the Fatherland, of 1876 the great mass cast their prophesies on Lula as the most likely to snatch away Goldsmith Maid's laurel's, though Hopeful, Presidency: "Tildea si jedens falls der beste candidat der seit langer Zeit von beiden who had won three heats in 2:17/2-2:18/2-2:18/4, was prime favorite with many. As

a few was centered on Smuggler, a celebrated stallion, the property of Col. Russell.

A short time ago, at Cleveland, Smuggler won a splendid race from Goldsmith Maid, in which the two together trotted the fastest. unseat the present leaders of the party, who from Blaine to Boss Shepherd, from Spencer to Babcock, are at work for his election. He five consecutive heats ever shown for public gratification. Goldsmith Maid won the first and second, Smuggler the third, fourth and fifth, showing remarkable speed, steadiness, and, greatest of all, endurance. The time was: 2:15½-2:17¼-2:16¼-2:19¾-2:17½.-Turf, Field and Farm,

overcome these men, now controlling the re-publican party, even if we take him at his word and believe that he desires to do it. The only hope of reform is the election of Tilden, a clean sweep of the government, and the introduction of new principles of administra-tion and new men in high office. A GOOD JOKE.—The Chicago Times tells the following: A wellknown conductor on the Chicago, Mr. Jennings, the efficient editor of the N. Rock Island and Pacific road went to Y. Times during the war with the Tammany ring, and now the admirable London corres-pondent of the World, tells us in his last letthe depot one morning recently to take his train, as usual, and an officer of the road and an officer of the law ter that dining out with half a dezen Amer-ican gentlemen in London he found them arrested him. On his shirt front was a \$5000 diamond pin, and in his nous in the opinion that in the pendpocket were a valuable gold watch and chain. In his trunk the officer found \$30,000 in government bonds An eastern bank was telegraphed to and the response was that bail could victory next November which will give this country an honest government and American industry a new lease of life. be furnished in \$90,000, if necessary, as that was the amount deposited to the conductor's credit. This settled Mr. Tilden is a slender, blue-eyed, nervous Mr. Tilden is a siender, blue-eyed, nervous gentlemen, standing, perhaps, five feet ten inches in his stockings. He has little or no personal magnetism. Strangers are not apt to find either his appearance or manners pro-se-sing. He has, in fact, a good deal of that cold repelling r serve which is popularly (erroneously) attributed to the senior Mr. Adher, the has won his way through the it was the conductor's turn. A lawyer was called, and he politely informed the officers that the diamond pin they had illegally taken had been worn by the conductor twenty years; the watch carried by him years before he (erroneously) attributed to the attributed ams. He has won his way through the world by sheer force of brains and will. He is not a man to inspire earthuriastic personal went into the employ of the company; that the United St tes government bonds they had taken was the properis not a man to inspire connectastic personal devotion. But he has known bow to make himself formidable to his enemies, useful to ty of his wife, as the proceeds of her share in an estate as beir, and so was the money in bank, and the best thing Just suppose that some of the church institutions of the olden time were revived in return what they had stolen and with these degenerated days, wouldn't there be it \$40,000, and no further questions music? There were the "tything men." for would be asked. The company ac-

speeches stands without a rival, and him "Raving Bull."

boss of a dirty piece of business.

as the tomb. To day he is the can-date of Grant, Morton and Cameron. very little has been accomplished in this direction."

LATEST INDIAN NEWS .- The report

specifies that tickets printed or writs ten "For Constitution," shall be

Col. Marsu, of Pennsylvania, himpled soldiers, soldiers' widows, and thorities. soldiers' children.

is." This is precisely what we have Maine: Reformer Conkling in New party do with Hayes?

Coming Elections .- On the 10th of October, Ohio, Indiana, and Colorado Posting the Books.—So far four States hold their State elections. Colorado have held elections. Alabama and Arkansas legislature, by the provisions of the score stands thus: constitution, will choose the Presiden Alabama and Arkansas..... tial Electors, and will also elect her first United States Senators. The elec-State is to take. There can be little that. Now, what are our republican friends doubt that it will be democratic, but crowing about? Out of the elections thus The republican leaders majority.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.—In the next electoral college there are 369 votes, ferent statements of the amount of the naincluding the three from Colorado. tional debt, all of them official, and yet vary-One hundred and eighty-five are nec- ing as much as \$140,000,000. Senator Moressary to a choice. Of these 138 are ton, one of the great begams of radicalism, from the South. This includes seven form South Carolina. These 131, South Carolina being labeled as says that it was \$2,640,348,000 on the 1st of July, 1866. Mr. Shellabarger, another radical, says that at the same time it was \$2,-• South Carolina being excluded, will 673,236,173. On the 1st of July, 1875, acundoubtedly be given to the demos cording to Shellabarger, the debt was \$2,232,cratic candidate. Only 54 more are 284,531. Which shows that after nine years, necessary to secure his election. That is to say, with the the solid vote of the South and 54 votes from the North and hundred millions.

command which has spent all summer now the expressed wish of every well wisher of Walla Walla Valley. in an unsuccessful chase after Sitting Bull and his band, have, according to has not a single word to say if favor of that recent dispatches, turned their steps has not a single word to ea, arrant humbug and fraud, O. Jacobs, repubhomeward. The campaign against lican candidate for delegate. This is the the Sioux thus far has been without more marked for the reason that two years exception the most signal failure ever ago the Dispatch was his special champion. attempted by United States troops.

The cause may be attributed to the superior sagacity of the enemy, but A BAD EGG.-The Oregonian mildly re-South for no other purpose than to republican nest to smell bad. assist Attorney General Tatt's mar J. P. Judson, democratic candidate for shals in coercing the negroes into voting the republican ticket had been sent to the seat of war at once on the sent to the seat of war at once on the would have been no Caster massacre to stain our history, and the Indian The Small Pox prevails to an alarming extent

CALIFORNIA WINE .- Those who make the experiment usually find that the so-called California wine is little wine that comes from that State

hence it is that in the East they call brands of California wine deserving of any serious consideration at present. ONE of Bluford Wilson's friends Whatever the cause, it is certain that our grapes produce very crude and heavy and earthy flavors, as unlike gist and defender of Babcock and the light wines of Southern France Porter." This is certainly making the as shark meat is unlike halibut. It is President of the United States the of course quite possible and even probable that time and more careful training may remedy these defects, CARL SCHURZ thinks Hayes has all and that this will be so seems to be the elements of a reformer. The certified by the fact that the best Governor, however, sat for four years in Congress, within easy reach of the eulture of the grape has been carried most flagrant abuses, and was as silent on the longest. As yet, however,

Occasionally a radical can be found that General Crook has surprised a who talks about reform within the hostile Indian village and extermina party. What reform, we would ask, ernment after 1881, and are therefore by proven he came in possession of for ted the inhabitants, to the number of can be hoped for in a party that is subject to be sooner or later after that three hundred, is fully confirmed. The loaded down with the shame of Black date transformed into a four per cent New York Herald has a full report of Friday, a credit mobiler, Pacific Mail, stock, which is the only other denomthe fight, and pronounces it a great the whiskey ring, an Indian bureau. navy contracts, pension frauds, freed-ELECTION CHANGES -The statute men's bank swindles, peddling of to be issued, on the other hand, ma- able under the laws of the United passed at the last session of the Legis- sutlerships-but the line of indict. ture absolutely in fifteen years from States. The receipt of those fees was lature providing for the call of a ments would stretch out to the crack September I of the present year. There simply the collection of a debt due beconvention for framing a constitution of doom, and the doom has come, or is thus a certainty of fifteen years in fore the income law went into effect.

Mr. Tweed is already on his wind counted in favor, and those printed or ing homeward way. He is out of may be accomplished and the way pre was no more taxable income for that written "Against Constitution," per quarantine and will be sent from Cor. pared for an operation with the five per year than would have been the colunna to Cuba in the Spanish mail returned as a prisoner, though what is cents for the sake of the longer im be caught in any such trap as this. when fighting in the front ranks, asserts that the pension policy of the know. He may be arrested as an acgovernment under radical rule has cessory to Tweed's escape. But one to enriching pension agents and their in this case, but intends to make sure subordinates, at the expense of the that Tweed shall be safely placed in

CHAMPION REFORMERS,-As is aptly what the party that elects him in Massachusetts; Reformer Blaine in dry up. born Grant, what will the republican What a glorious reformation is in the Government machine.

chooses her first State legislature. The

Dem. majority of electors ... we are interested as to the size of the far the democrats have not only four of a majority of the electors, but they have 50,000 majority on the popular vote!

THE PUBLIC DEBT .- There are four dif-

West, Tilden and Hendricks will be JUDGE JACOBS has received the republican elected. That these 54 votes can be nomination for delegate, and from present secured is reduced down to a cer- appearances will represent this territory in tainty. New York will cast her 35 Congress for a second term. During the electoral votes for her favorite son. twenty odd years that have elapsed since the Indiana is given up by the republi- organization of this territory, Jacobs has cans, and New Jersey and Connecti- shown himself the least worthy delegate on cut are quite sure to vote democratic. the list, and yet he is complimented by a Add to these the vote of the Pacific second nomination. At best the delegate ex- heaval of two columns of water and fort. States, and we have a clear majority erts but little influence in shaping legislation, for Tilden and reform. Push on the and it is consoling to know that if we are to tumn.

The Indian War.—Gen. Terry's be represented by a putty head like Jacobs he amounts to nothing more than the fly on the cart wheel. Amexation to Oregon is

the more plausible reason seems to be proves Landaulet Williams for taking the found in the remarkable stupidity of the managers at head question Is the managers at head quarters. If the Hayes and Wheeler tiexet. Anidry putting it, the Oregonian regards Williams as a fraud seems to be out of favor in all the troops now being stationed in the bad egg, and thinks he will cause the whole quarters.

candidate.

war would in all the probabilities of on Puget Sound. The people of that section of the reason have been by this time a thing of the past.

territory have our sympathy. To mak such an incubus as Jacobs and then have the small pox is past on lurance.

Our Public Credit.

the so-called California wine is little better than that much vinegar. The satisfaction in the fact that we are and all the members found present. The reason for the inferior quality of coming down to threes and fours. A chair announced that the business of the con-California wine we are not prepared few days ago we were informed by a to give, but the fact remains that the telegram that out British friends were selling their three per cents and conwould try the stomach of an ostrich. a half per cents. They are at last In absolute fury and violence of ex- Refering to the inferior quality of willing to trust American credit to pression, Morton in his political this wine, the Sacramento Union says: give them fifty per cent. increase of "There are not above three or four income. London banks are selling consols for the purpose of investing in our new loan. The comfort in this fact is that the world is beginning to see us as we are and to accept our credit at its real value. This is especially seen in a brief extract from the London Times, which prints in a recent number an article worthy of republication in America. "Everything at present," says the

Times, "favors the issue of the loan. Money is superabundant, investments yielding a steady four per cent, are scarce and the credit of the United States never stood higher. Add to

The four and a half per cents now cent. funded loan. Many people may therefore be tempted to exchange their

thing is certain, the Spanish govern- his services in the republican cambeen conducted steadily with a view ment is not standing upon ceremony paign will be dispensed with unless he in this case, but intends to make sure immediately changes the tenor of his that he feared "Hayes w culd not on resolutions reported the following speeches. The reason of this is that carry his own State-that the Gergovernment, and the robbery of crip the custody of the United States au Carl has all along been abusing Gran mans were against him almost to a tism and saying that in the event of Hayes' election he would have nota- Tilden and Hendricks would secrue ing to do with Morton, Chandler and Morron has sounded the radical remarked, there is a band of noble re- others of that ilk. This has made "key-note." He says: "The admin- formers on the stump advocating the them fellows mad, and hence Chanistration of any President will be election of Hayes. Reformer Butler dler, as chairman, orders Schurz to Then Schurz, in order to get the Ger-

New York Sun : Business men all having seduced the virtuous and stub- Sargent and Boruck in California! mean the continuance of Grantism, with its Zach Chandlers, Secor Robe. store for us with such men running sons and Don Camerons still ruling the roosts.

The Irish World " sticks " to Peter Cooper, although be is eighty-six. Well, we are glad something sticks to the venerable fellow, for he is so old and clammy now that we suppose his power to make anything adhere to Butler's speech accepting the nomihim was gone long since.

THE New York Sun is publishing trict is as serious as his speech re-This is good enough to begin with. Til- "A Traveling Prince's Diary," in tion will be watched, therefore, with den starts off with four of a majority, and which there are some hard slaps at great interest, as clearly determining expects to end up with a majority in the some American customs, as well as the political stand which the new electoral college of a good deal more than undisguised admiration of the wonder-

THE republican leaders are talking seriously about taking Hayes off the track. They consider that the late charge against him of perjury has about used him up. Besides, he is small potatoes at best.

Seven thousand more democrats in Maine than ever there was before That's encouraging enough, in all conscience. "Did you hear the news from Maine?" Ask us that some

Who can deny that a woman is capable to teach? Her very nature quali ties her as a teacher; and the directors who reject them, simply because they are ladies, do not consider carefully. We admit that to govern by brute force, they would fail, but they possess qualities far superior to compulsion by which they govern, namely, kindness.

HELL GATE, New York, was blown up at 3 P. M. on the 24th. The shock was a light tremor in New York, with a rumbing sound and the upconsiderable 100k. Everything was THE largest democratic mass meet-

THE soldiers who fought in the late war should bear in mind that the democratic should bear in mind that the democratic House of Representatives, at Washington, passed the bill equalizing their bountes, but when it came up in the Senate, where the republicans had a majority, it was defeated? That shows how much love the republican leaders have for the seldiers. leaders have for the soldiers.

Booth, who is now engaged in shak ing the bloody shirt in Indiana, last year accused the republicans of keeping that garmen above ground only for the purpose of keeping themselves in power.

THE Seattle Intelligencer gives Jacobs the cold shoulder. The old

SALT LAKE RAILROAD. - A Utah dispatch,

met at Kalama and Vancouver passed resolu-tions against "annexation." The resolutions

OREGON SENATOR.

It is not long since as a people we were at sixes and sevens, to use a dent of the Senate took the chair and called S. Senator.

Butler withdrew the name of J. W. Nesmith. Chambers stated that he placed Mr. sols and investing in our new four and Nesmith's name before the convention and that he had not withdrawn it, and that Mr. Nesmith's name was still before the conven-

> The roll was then called and the vote taken.
>
> Those voting for Grover were: Bradshaw, Bruley, Brown, Barton, Butler, Clark, Cockran of Lane, Crain, Crooks, Davis, Ferguson, Fenton, Green, Gould, Goodman of Umatilla, Grines, Hayley, Herrin, Hughes, Haines, Holmes, Hayes, Hayler, Jaeper, Lawrence, Love, Munkers, Myers, Mitchell, Mosier, Lawrence, State, Lawren, Williams, Chempton, McCall, Paylon, Porter of Marion, Richardson, Roberts, Scottof Lane, Scott of Multmonath, S. Smith, F. R. Smith, Tibbetts, Toxier, Watt, Warren, Will and Winnegat—23. The roll was then called and the vote taken.

nd Winnegat—33.

If ose voting for Nesmith were: Cheesman, Chambers, Feller, Jewell and McBride 5.
Those voting for T. F. Cambell: were Bentles, Faning, Goolman of Linn and Sturap—4.

GOVERNOR TILDEN is being roundly this the fact that as against the five abused and slaudered by the republi per cents will have an advantage in can press for alleged false returns per the date of their redemption, and there tuning to his income tax in 1862. He seems no reason to doubt that the lat is denounced as a perjurer for not inter will be readily placed at a good cluding in his income the sum of \$10,price. The funded five per cents are 000 received by him as railroad fees redeemable at the option of the gov- in 1862, which sum it is now distinct services as attorney for a railroad corporation, the money being earned for a period of several years prior to 1862. ination that the United States govern | Documents have been made public ment is at present authorized to issue. showing that the railroad fees thus received by the Governor were not tax convention for framing a constitution and organizing a State government, and organizing a State government, specifies that tickets printed or wills.

The one case and only five in the other; for, although the six per cents of 1887 war broke out in 1861. The internal fall next to be redeemed, it is not bn- revenue law was not passed until probable that by 1881 that redemption July, 1862. The receipt of those fees lection of a note taken in any business transaction previous to the late war. steamer. William Hunt will be also five per cents for four and a half per Tilden is entirely too shrewd a man to

SCHURZ SHOVED OUT .- After all Carl Schurz is not to be counted as very Carl Schurz has been notified that heavy on the side of Hayes. A few weeks ago he visited Ohio, and after man, and it was almost certain that the electoral vote of Ohio." By some means this letter got into print and greatly incensed the radical leaders. man vote right, declared in his speech at Cincinnati that "if Hayes was and he is hereby requested to use all enclected he would cut entirely loose deavors to have section 4 of the bill now beover the country are crying out for a elected he would cut entirely loose contended all along. The republican party has made Grant what he is, and the republican party is, therein, and the republican party is, therefore, responsible for Grantism. And having seduced the virtuous and stub.

York; Reformers Morton and Killovic to the distance in the character of the administration. To secure that they dier, Alorton, Cameron and that Change in the character of the administration. To secure that they would have no power with the new administration." This last was too much, so "Mister Chan'ler," chair man of the radical national committee, withdrew their appointments for Schurz, and sent him back to a is souri, leaving the meetings he was to address in Indiana to be attended by some one who wouldn't try to prove Haves a better man than Grant.

GEN. BUTLER'S NOMINATION .- Gen. nation for Congress in the Lowell disquesting it was lively. It is a review of the course of the democratic party in this canvass, of the war, and a defense of the order of the government respecting the employment of the United States army in the South. It raises the "bloody shirt" as a standard, and that it is a garment to which Gen. Butler has almost as great a right as even Senator Morton. He will doubtless go to Congress, and, politics aside, few people will regret to see him once more in the House. for he certainly makes the debates more entertaining.

FATHER BECKY, the General of the Jesuits, is made a cardinal, and is the ultramontane candidate to succeed Pius IX. in the Holy See. The antipathy to the order, especially in Catholic countries, is almost as great now as at any time since its creation, and the elevation of the chief of the order Legislature two terms, and was once

Bull Eagle and followers refuse to give up their arms. Four hundred Brales have left Fort Sully for the of the convention that framed the hostile camp. Sitting Bull is but fifty miles away and threatens the

ing of the campaign was held at Dayton, Ohio, on the 23d. It was ad dressed by Gen. Franz Sigel, and Hon, Fred Hecker.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Pestoffice, at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, Washington Territory, Sept. 30, 1876.

Byrou, Edward [3] Moore, Louis
Burke, John Mill 7 John H.

Curtis, Frank Reed John A.

Gervins Geo. J. Smith, Geo.

Persons calling for the above letters will please sa: Advertised." C. T. SMITH. P. M.

DIED. O'BRIEN—In this city, September 25, 1876 Carri-coungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Brien ged 1 year, 3 months and 11 days.

COUNTY AUDITOR. R. JACOBS

Is a Candidate for the Office of County Auditor.

Administrator's Notice. ESTATE OF FRANCIS CREELEY, deceased— Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ad-ministrator of the Estate of FRANCIS CREELEY, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having SETTLED.—The pot-house politicians that meet at Kalama and Vancouver passed resolutions against "annexation." The resolutions against the said deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his place of business, in the city of Lewiston, county of Ner Perce, Idaho Territory, or be forever harred. Dated Lewiston, I. T., August 28, 1876.

30 Jun 20 P. M.

TERRITORIAL POLITICS.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The democratic territorial convention met at Vancouver on the 21st. After organizing the convention adjourned over to the next day. On reassembling the following proceedings were had:

On motion, the convention proceeded to the nomination of a delegate to Congress. Of the votes cast on the first ballot, Hon. J. P. Judson received 45, W. H. White 1, Capt. T. J. Stump, 8.
The nomination of Mr. Judson was declared

Mr Judson was called upon and thanked the convention for the honor it has conferred upon him.

The following persons were nominated for

prosecuting attorney for each of the judicial districts: First judicial district, N. T. Caton, of Walla Walla; second, Columbia Lancaster, of Clark county; third, Wm. H. White, of King county. THE PLATFORM.

The committee on platform submitted the following resolutions 1. Fidelity to all the principles of the Con-stitution of the United States and its amend-

2. A perpetual union of the States, with

local self-government in every section
3. Givil Service reform; a restitution of the
tests of honesty, fidelity and capacity in the
qualification of public officers.

4. Retrenchment and economy in Federal, territornal and econory administration, lessen-ing the burdens on labor by the reduction of officers and taxation.

5. Exposure and speedy punishment by penal laws of corruption and peculation in the administration of public affairs.

6. The private use and appropriation of public funds by official custodians means em-bezzlement and robbery. Official accountability should be exacted and enforced by the better administration of civil and criminal

7. We favor free schools and oppose any sectarian interference with public money raised for their support. A free press, accountable for abuses to civil and criminal laws. men do not and will not becomes citizens of

the United States, we therefore demand that all the powers of the general government be exerted to prevent the emigration and settlement of this people in our midst.

9. Believing in local self government, we

recommend all electors to vote "For Consti-tution" at the ensuing election. 10. We are in favor of the election by the people of the territories of all their officers.

11. We oppose the dismemberment of Washington territory.

12. We must heartily endorse the St. Leuis

platform of the democratic party, and favor the election of Tilden, Hendricks and reform.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. The republican territorial convention met at Kalama on the 20th inst. After an or-

PLATFORM. Resolved, that we unanimously and heartily endorse the declaration of principles embraced in the Cincinnatic platform of the national

republican party.

Resolved, That we favor all movements for a State organization at an early day as being desirable in itself, and calculated to prevent

any disintegation of our territory to which we are decidedly opposed. Resolved, That our delegate in Congress be,

fore Congress, granting an extension of time for the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad, amended so that it shall provide for an immediate relinquishment of the grant of lands for the branch line of the North Pacific Railread Company, and north of the present adjusted limits of the earned lands of the company in this territory.

Resolved, That our delegate in Congress be, and is hereby requested to use his best en-

deavors to secure liberal appropriations for the removal of obstructions and making her improvements in the navigable rivers of this territory.

The committee on resolutions also introduc-

ed the following supplementary resolution and recommended its adoption:

Resolved, That our sincere and hearty thanks to, and they are hereby tendered to Hon. O. Jacobs, our delegate in Congress, to Hon. J. H. Mitchell, of Oregon, o here co-operating with them, for their labors in securing the appropriation for the im-provement at The Dalles and Cascades of the

Columbia river;
On motion of Capt. G. D. Hill, the con-On motion of Capt. Gr. D. Hill, the convention proceeded to take a formal ballot for delegate to Congress. The following gentlemen were put in nomination: O. Jacobs, S. W. Brown, W. W. Boone and T. H. Brents. First ballot—Jacobs 37, Brown 14, Boone 3, Brents 17, Blank 1. Whole number of

votes east 72. Mr. Jacobs, having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared the of the republican party for delegate to Con-

The delegates of the several judicial dis

triets then proceeded to neminate candidates for Prosecuting Attorney, as follows: 1st, T. J. Andrus; 2d, N. H. Bloomfield; 3d, W.

GOVERNOR GROVER, U. S. Senator elect, is a native of Maine, 53 years old. and has been a resident of Oregon 25 years. He has served in the Oregon for which quietly disposed people are scarcely prepared.

Speaker of the House. He was one of the commissioners appointed by the General Government to audit the Indian war claims arising out of the war of 1855-6. He was a member constitution of the State, and exercis ed a marked influence in that body. He was the first Congressman of the State, getting into Congress, if we recollect aright, just in time to get out again before his successor came on He was elected Governor in 1870, and re-elected in 1874, his term to extend to September, 1878. He will have to retire from the Executive office be fore the 4th of next March, which by the constitution, will devolve the governorship upon Secretary Chadwick .-

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Signed, F. STONE.

F. SIONE, T. TATRO. WALLA WALLA, W. T., Sept. 26, 1876, [43-4w Taxes for the Year 1876. THE WALLA WALLA COUNTY TAX BOOK for the year 1876 is now in the hands of the Counto the year 1876 is now in the hands of the Coun-ty Treasurer, to whom taxes can be paid until the 36th day of December, at which date all unput taxes will become delinquent, and ten per cent, added for collection. Walla Walla, W.T., Sept. 29, 1876. 43-td R. R. R. R. R. R. County Treasurer. GRAND

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[Letter from a Postmonter.] "Asymore, He, Bee, I, 184. "Mesers, J. B. Rose & Co.: "My wife has, tor a ong time, been a terrible sufferer from Rhe-unsatism. She has treed many physicians and many remedies. The only thing which has given be saided by Content Limiters. I surper the saided in Content Limiters.

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enved, of wone fruit curs effected by the Center Liniment. The ingraredents of this attice are published around each bottle. It contains Witch Hazd, Mentha, Arnies, Rock Oil, Carlotia, and ingredents hitherto little known. It is an indisputable fact that the Centaur Linement is performing more cores of swellings, Stiff Joints, Ecup loos, Rhenmalian, Neuralpia, Stiff Joints, Ernaste, Lockjer, &c., than all other Liniments, Enbreathous Extracts, Ointments, and Plasters new in use.

For Toothacie, Ernande, Weak Back, Reb, and Cutaneous Ernptions, it is admirable. It cure bera and scales without a sear. Extracts posso from bites and strings, and heals frowts-bites and dail bhins, in a short time. No family can affect to without the Centaur Liniment, white wrapper, is adapted to the touch skin, muscles and flash of the animal creation. Its effects upon severe case of Spavin, Sweeny, Wind Gull, Eng Hoad and full Evil, are little less than marvelous.

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For Wounds, Galls, Seratches, Ring-long, &c., and for Screw Worm in Sheep, it has no rival. Farmers, Livery-men and Stock-raisers, have in this Limment in remedy which is worth a bundred most its cost.

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Mothers may have rest and their babies may have health, if they will use Castoria for Wied Odic, Worms, Feverishness, Sore Mouth, Croup, or Somether Complaints. It is entirely a vegetable presention, and contains neither mineral, morphine at alreadol. It is as pleasant to take as honey, and not her gags non-gripes.

Dr. E. Dimoch, of Dupont, O. asys:
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Through tickets to Omaha, Ohica Saint Louis, Philadelphia, New Washington, and all points sia Kelton, the direct Overland Ront (for at orgativ reduced rates over

New coachea, good stock, skilled drivers, and re-able performance of service on time are special for tures of the Company.

INFORMATION wanted of A. M. Donnelly, supposed to live in the neighborhood of Weston, Oregon. Address this office.

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WHEAT.-Twenty seven thousand bushels Paine Bros. awating shipment.

Hotel, Wanted.—Wallula is very much in need of a good comfortable hotel for the n of the traveling public.

Now is the time to clean out your chimney

SECOND ADVENT CHURCH was crowded on Thursday evening. Rev. Waggoner is said to excel Rev. Van Horn as an expounder of

the faith.

JEDGE WINGARD, clerk Ayres, prosecuting attorney Anders, and one or two members of the bar left on Thursday to attend court at

SLEEPY .- Vancouver has the name of be-

to awaken them on time. DAMAGES. - The locomotive named Wallula

received some severe damages on Sunday let. She is again on the rail, having been put in complete running order. OFF TO THE FAIR .- Quite a large num-

Sougum.-Syrup from sorgum is being extensively made in the valley this season. Those who have tested the same, made by

the la e improved machiney, pronounce it of

REMOVAL .- It is reported that the O. S. N. Company is about to remove their ma-N. Company is about to remove their machine shops from the Dalles to the Cascades.

Should the report prove true, the Dalles will like all good soldiers. So!

Good Indian .- One of the great Indian chiefs of the Umatilla reservation visited our city during the week and purchased a new Shutler wagen and two sets of new harness.

to the great increase of immigration to our

with the renegade Indian Joseph, of the Nez

dvent Church, in this city, on the third

MRS. COLLINS, the wife of Capt. Wm. Collins, living near the Cascades, was visiting her Walla Walla friends during fair week. Mrs. Collins is one of those delightial ladies who never grow old, and is always pleasant and entertaining.

pectable audience. They also gave another show on Wednesday evening. They intend to go to La Grande during the fair, and give the people of that section a few of their en-

to the wheat crops, has caused the price to increase. It is now a fixed fact that wheat will nett the shippers 40 cents per bushel. This is the figure now, with the prospect of

CENTENNIAL WHEAT. - We have been north of San Francisco. shown a sample of Italian white wheat, sent on section 18, township 15, north range 44 east, which is certainly the finest specimen of wheat that we have ever seen. The ground was plewed the last of April and wheat sown

who resides in section 16, town-hip No, 15 gospel, and one San Francisco drummer.

Sengers, composed of three preachers of the sore attending the fair will only be charged half the usual rates of travel. borth range 43 east, thrushed from 20 acres el 585 bashels of oats..... Harvesting is about completed, and in case steamboa's run Walla Walla flour abroad is A 1.

Bany Carriages.—Messes. Everts & Abel this fall on Snake river, there will be a large amount of grain shipped. The O. S. N. Co. tharge \$8 per ton freight for wheat from Almota to Portland. At these figures settlers in the Palouse country can ship their wheat at a much lower figure than our

two of the pugilistic fraternity. should come prepared to take action in relation to the proposed purchase of fair grounds. If the organization is merely temporary, then it is well enough to rent grounds as reline of the overland railroad. quired; but inasmuch as the exhibitions are to be continued from year to year, the Sociely by all means should own whatever land hay be required to carry out the purposes of the organization. With proper efforts stock Gov. FERRY would not allow his name and. Then the Society can go on and or Sensible. beneat the grounds, make permanent in Col. John Green is expected soon to take Revenents, and generally carry out the command of Fort Walla Walla. purposes of the organization.

suant to notice, the democrats of Walla Walla county met in convention, Saturday last, and placed in nomination the following ticket: Councilman, Dan Stewart; representatives, W. T. Barnes, Wm. Martin, A. J. Gregory, and H. Vansyckle; sheriff, Geo. F. Thomas; auditor, Thos. P. Page; treasurer, Wm. O'Donnell; probate judge, R. Guichard; asessor, Sam Jacobs; school superintendent, A. J. Sweeney; county commissioners, Dion Keefe, wheat are in the warehouses belonging to J. M. Storms, and J. Bradon. The secretary has failed to furnish a report of the proceedings, and hence we are unable to give a list of delegates. As a whole the ticket is a good one, and we doubt not that it will receive the undivided support of the party. With such divided support of the party. With such men as Dan Stewart in the Council, and W. T. Barnes in the House, the people have an assurance against corrupt legislation, and a surance against corrupt legislation, and a property of the party. With such as a surance against corrupt legislation, and a property of the party. With such as a surance against corrupt legislation, and a property of the party. With such as a surance against corrupt legislation, and a property of the party. A 5.—U. Garred, Bunner, \$40 saidle; J. O. A 5.—U. Garre Now is the time the council, and w. face and have your wells duly renovated. The T. Barnes in the House, the people have an figes and nave year tendency to promote good assurance against corrupt legislation, and a guarantee that taxes will be kept at the lowest figure consistent with good government. The county ticket proper from sheriff and auditor down to commissioners, is an excel-lent one, and merits the support of all friends

MILITARY ITEMS.—For some unaccounta-THE NEW STEAMER for the Upper Columbile reason the regimental headquarters and the trade, will make her trial trip on Monday band of the 1st Cavalry were intercepted (by pext. She will endeavor to go up the Snake telegram from San Erancisco) at Portland, telegram from San Erancisco) at Portland, and ordered to Fort Vancouver. It was a universal surprise and regret, not only to the people of Walla Walla, but also the members of the Garrison, and the officers with the headquarters. Many of the officers even yet speak hopefully of the original order being carried out this fall. A hope in which we all coincide... For the present the Wallawa imbroglio is settled, and the troops lower interest the Garrison having left.

C 1.—White & Putnam, 4-year old luck, diploma and 35; sweepstakes, 2-year old luck, diploma and 35; yearling buck Webfoot, 1; 2-year old luck, diploma and 3; 1-year old luck, diploma and 3; 2-year old luck, diploma and 3; 1-year old ing a very quiet place for retired sleepers, and people of Walla Walla, but also the members consequence two bands have been employed of the Garrison, and the officers with the again in quarters at the Garrison, having left there on the 26th inst. We hope the combr of citizens of this city intend starting this mission of army officers and citizens appointweek for La Grande to attend the fair and ed will soon arrive and forever settle this races, which commence at that place on Tues- vexed question Captain Winters, 1st Cav alry, and family, arrived at the Garrison on Sunday last. Captain Winters commands Company " E " of his regiment . . . A cultus member of the siwash tribe was captured by the guard the other day, for conveying drinks from the trader's store to a laundress' quarters at the headquarters at the Garrison. We would strongly recommend the lady to act with more caution, and to avoid getting

THE FAIR.—In continuation of our notice of last week, we have to repeat that the fair was an improvement upon that of the previous year, but not quite up to the mark. The fault seems to have been with our farmers all of which he paid for in twenty dollar and the ladies of town and country. In the was absolutely painful. In the center of the ing immense freights of merchandise. It is room there was one or two sewing machines, supposed that the increase of up freight this and a patent washing machine. Around the fall will be nearly one third. This is owing sides of the room the display of fruit, vegetables, etc., was meagre, and greatly behind the capacity of the country. In the line of needlework, embroidery, etc., there was abso-FLOUR -H. P. Isaacs is turning out one lately nothing, and for this neglect the ladies handred and thirty barrels of flour per day must be held responsible. In the mechanic from his mills. Mr. A. McCalley informs arts there was an absolute dearth. In our us that he is running his mills day and midst we have a number of manufacturers, night, and making about 125 barrels of flour and they certainly could have exhibited INDIAN COMMISSION.—The telegram informs us that Gen. Howard recommends that commissioners, composed of the military and we hope to see amends for this neglect.

PERSONAL .- We had the pleasure of meet | tion to the STATESMAN. Mr. Lloyd was a ing H. E. Croasdaile, E.q., of Camas Prairie, member of the late democratic convention in town this week. He is en route to his na- and although he did not succeed in gettin RELEGIOUS NOTICE.—Rev. E. A. McAllist tive place, dear old Ireland, where he intends the ticket made up entirely in accordant ter, Universalist minister, will preach in the to spend the winter visiting his friends, both with his wishes, yet is satisfied with the rein that country and England. He will re- sult and will give the democratic non Sonday of October, instead of the first Sunday, as previously announced. Subject: this country. We wish him a safe and pleasant journey, as all such genial good fellows the success of the ticket is assured.

their work on the court house, and from pres- the people at Walla Walls, on Saturday, ent appearances will make a good job of it. October 7th. Speaking to commence at 1 P. Mr. Aspaugh, the contractor, is now on the M. He will also speak at Waitsburg, on Mon brick work for the vault, and will soon com- day, Oct. 9th, at 1 P. M.; at Dayton, Mon-The Jackson Bros. gave an entertainment on Saturday evening last to quite a resemble of the building. When all the day, Oct. 9th, at 7 P. M.; at Coffax, Wedimprovements are completed, Walla Walla meslay, October 11th, at 2 P. M. A general will boest the finest court house in the termination is extended to voters of both parties.

atonement, the business houses of our Hebrew formed that we have nine lawyers and two citizens were all closed. This is the most banks at Walla Walla. The latter have in portant day in the whole Jewish calendar, from one hundred and fifty to two hundred ADVANCE IN PRICES.—The latest reports and the Isretite who fails to observe it by thousand dollars capital invested. The lawsoming from Europe and the East in relation fasting and prayer is discoved by his people.

now receiving the finishing touches at the cars for Astoria, where his faimily have been hands of the painters. In another week it rusticating for several months. He expects will be ready for ocupancy, when those gen- to return early the coming week. For many tlemen will have one of the finest buildings years Judge Guichard has filled the office of

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The annual by A. P. Florey, Colfax, W. T., and grown meeting of the Walfa Walla County Agrimeeting of the Walla Walla County Agri-

ACCOMMODATION.—The President of the be elected. the first of May. It averaged 45 bushels to Railroad Co. dispatched a train from Wal-Oregon State Fam-We hear of a large number lula to our city to accommodate four pas-sengers, composed of three preachers of the

of ground, this season, 1206 bushels of wheat. house has ordered eight hundred barrels of son No. 8, took the first premium at the late as year, six acres on the same farm yield- flour from A. McCalley's Standard Mills, to fair. Persons who may desire one of these

PAIR GROUNDS.—At the annual meeting the boys lately—his household now numbers

e sold and the money raised to buy the to be used in the late republican convention.

Williams, opposing candidates for Congress, have taken the stump.

Walla Walla County Agricultural Society at their

DIVISION E-FOWI

1; Mrs. Bryant, blackberry jam, diploma. DAVISION 1—FRUITS AND FLOWERS. August Herman, winter apples, diploma and & W. M. Fwing, Rose of Feru grapes, diploma; vari-of full apples, diploma and 2; Husan pranes, dip-ma; J. G. Justie, Beliflower apples, diploma; 8, I fewin, best variety of fruits, diploma and 5; P. Ri-kargeat display of fruits, diploma and 1; Mrs. L. Whitney, best collection of house plants, diploma and 2; F. Ora-lli, best peaches, diploma and 1; Mrs. W. C. Painter, 2 bourquets, diploma and 3; Mrs. W. C. Painter, 2 bourquets, diploma and 1; Mrs. P. Ritz, best collection of flowers, diploma and 1; Mrs. P. Ritz, best collection of flowers, diploma and 1; Mrs. P. Ritz, best collection of flowers, diploma

Hon. J. C. LLOYD, of the Touchet, was in town yesterday and renewed his subscrip-

THE CANVASS .- Hon. J. P. Judson, dem-THE carpenters are almost through with ocratic candidate for delegate, will address

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. - A correspondent A HOLIDAY.-Thursday being the day of living at Tueson, Arizona territory is in-

SCHWACACHERS' MAMMOTH BUILDING is R. GUICHARD, E-q., left by last Sunday's probate judge, always to the satisfaction of the public.

Good Ticker.-It is generally conceded House, on Saturday, October 7. Officers of convention is the best that has been submit-

WALLA WALLA FLOUR.-A Portland SEWING MACHINES.-The Wheeler & Wil-BABY CARRIAGES. - Messes. Everts & Abel

Soun GRAPES .- A day or two since two The following is a list of premiums awarded by the lively young men from town were paying a visit to a friend who owns a ranch on Mill Creek, and while there they determined to make a raid upon and steal grapes from the garden. Another young fellow, who beard their programme, concluded to put up a joke on them, and he accordingly followed in busily engaged in picking grapes, and had They took to their beels, and when they finally got back to town they were wet to the waist, having run into the creek, were perspiring astonishingly, and swere they had traveled fully three miles to get away from traveled fully three miles to get away from
the cussed gardener's Uninamen, several of
whom had followed them, firing pistels at
every jump, the balls whistling so close to the
fugitives' cars that they would never enjoy
music again. During their run they dropped
all the grapes except one bunch, which one
of them had clung to so tightly that every
grape was crushed into pulp. It was very
hard to convince them that the army of Chinamen that had pursued them was simply a
white man, and that the constant banging of
pistols was merely the exploding of cars pistols was merely the exploding of caps upon an empty shot-gun by the aforesaid white; but they had to come to it. It will not be advisable, however, to talk grapes to

> ENTERTAINMENT.-The Taylor family. assisted by Williams, the deaf mute magic.an, gave a very interesting entertainment at City Hall, on Monday evening last. The s performed by Williams are pronounced They left yesterday morning for Waitsburg and Dayton, intending to give entertainments at each place.

A BRUTE. - One day last week the keeper of a small grocery at the lower end of Main street was detected in the act of outraging the person of a young and innocent girl. The law provides severe penalties for offences of this kind, and it is the duty of our officials to have the vile fellow arrested and held to

FALL RACES .- C. S. Bush, Proprietor of the Driving Park, announces a series of races, to commence November 1st, and continue four days. Premiums amounting to \$1700 will be hung, and every effort made to at-tract the best horses in the country.

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Largest Premiums for Trials of Speed! Blood, Speed and Bottom, now in process

The BOOTHS on the Grounds rented at Auction or THURSDAY, SEPT. 21st, AT 2 P. M.

See Mammoth Posters!

For particulars, Price of Admission, or any oth aformation, address E. M. WAITE, 42-2w Secretary, Stem, Oregon.

STANDARD MIRLES. the Society are requested to meet at 10 a. M. ted to our people sines the organization of the county, and hence it ought to be and can properly the county and hence it ought to be and can properly the county of the county. Flour, Middlings and Bran at all times on hand, and sold for cash or in exchange for Wheat. The

GOOD CLEAN WHEAT. A. McCALLEY,
Propretor Standard Mills.

Dissolution of Copartnership. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the copart-N nership hereafore existing between E. B. WHITMAN and M. W. DAVIS, is this Cay dissolved by mutus consent. Walla Walla, S. pt. Mith. 1876.

M. W. DAVIS.

M. W. DAVIS.

machines will see notice in another column.

Medilivered immediately. The reputation of Walla Walla flour abroad is A 1.

New Wheat.—Dr. Blalock has already plonghed about three thousand acres of land, and will have before the winter is over four four thousand acres of wheat sown.

Apter the Boys.—T. J. Anders, our Prosecuting Attorney has been running after the boys lately—his household now numbers two of the puglistic fraternity.

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Wing.—J. M. Abdie, Eq., will manufacted gallons of wine diversions of which were connected in the case of the state of the state of the state of Aller and the same is the loss of Anogaw McCallery. Held in the city of Walla Walla, and most likely will settle somewhere on the line of the overland railroad.

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Malla Walla, Sp. H. Will Walla, Sp. H. Will Walla, Sp. H. W. HIMAN E. H. WILLAN S. L. W. H. W

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WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

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MERCHANTS, PACKERS and others in want in the Hard KERN to ship to the Mines, will find to their advantage to call on me before going els

STATE FARE VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY. Auction Sale of Real and Personal

Property. A Rare Chance for Stock Raisers and

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WHL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises, on WFDNESDAY, the 18th day of October, 1876, commencing at 10 clock, a. M. The Farm of J. B. Knight. Bread, Pilot Bread, Cakes tuated on the Walla Walla River, 20 miles west

160 ACRES OF LAND,

and Hogs.

Terms of sale for the Fave, one-quarter of the amount in cash down, and on balance six months' time will be given, scened by mortuge, interest at 1 per cent. per month. On all other sales, Cash down on all amounts over \$100, with interest at 1 per cent. per month, on approved seemity. For particulars, per month, on approved seemity. For particulars, enquire of J. E. KNIGHT, on the premises: or to the wind the sales (and promptly delivered in any part of the city.

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

Egy The Bread Wagon will go around the city way morning.

THE ENEMY OF DISEASE! THE FOE OF PAIN TO MANAND BEAST Is the Grand Old

MUSTANG LINIMENT: WHICH HAS STOOD THE TEST OF 40

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MANY A VALIABLE HOUSE.

For Men it will care

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Cats, Frost-bites, Swellings, Contracted
Cords, Path in the tuck, Lambugo, Scinica, Chilbiains, Strains, Sprains, Stiff
Joints, Fore Mipples, Emplions, Pains,
Wounds, Cleers.

For Animals it will cure Sparin, Galis and Sores, Swinny, Ring Bone, Windgalis, Big Head, Poll Evil, Humors and Sores, Lameness, Swellings, Scratches, Distamper, Miliness, Mersias, Soreness, Open Sores. [25-3m*

Application to Sell Real Estate. In the Probate Court of Wolla Walla County, Wash-ington Territory. In the Matter of the Estate of XAVIER BUSINGER, Deceased.

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Octivered to the O. S. N. Co.'s Boats at Wallula, Merchandise, Fruit and Vegetables, same rates as hove per ton measurement. r ion measurement, one-half more than the above rates per ton Beef hides each 10 cents. Sand, Stone and Live Stock at agreed on or down, by car load Wood, Sand, Stone and Live Stock at agreed on the up or down, by car load. Double rates on fast freight packages, up or own, received from or delivered to boats.

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\$20

Nors.—The charges of the Walla Walla & Wallula Transfer Company on down freight transferred to O. S. N. Co. s boats, including the business of for-warding, is 30 cents per ten. And on up freight, re-ceived mon O. S. N. Co.'s boats and forwarded, 50 cents per ten. All down freight, for forward sho ment, not consigned to parties at Wallula, will be turned over to this Transfer Company to forward.

D. S. BAKER,

Democratic County Convention PRECINCT MEETINGS. THE DEMOCRATS of the several Precincts in Walia Walia county are requested to meet at the places of voting in their respective Precincts, on SATURDAY, Sept. 16th, 1876,

The County Convention, SATURDAY, Sept. 23d, 1876, To nominate Candidates for the various LEGISLA-TIYE and COUNTY OFFICES, to be voted for at the general election in November text. The Central Committee fixed the following apportionment of belegates to represent the Freedrich in the Con-

THE PAINLESS DEATH.-Professor Tyndal, in a recent holiday lecture at the Royal Institution, speaks thus of the painless death by electricity. Franklin was twice struck senseless by the shock. He afterward sent the discharge of two large jars through six robust men; they fell to the ground and got up again without knowing what had happened; they neither heard nor felt the discharge. Priestly, who made many valuable contributions to electricity, received the discharge of two jars, but did not find it painful. This experience agrees with mine. In the Theatre of the Royal Institution, and in the presence of an audience, I once received the discharge of a battery of fifteen Leyden jars. Unlike Franklin's six men, I did not fall, but like them I felt nothing. I was simply extinguished for a sensible interval. This may be regarded as an experimental proof that people killed by lightning suffer no pain. The measured velocity of electricity is many thousand times greater than the measured velocity of sensation in the nerves. Hence the electrical concussion reaches the centre of life without any possible announcement by the eye or ear or sense of There is abundant evidence that death by a rifle ball traversing the brain is for the same reason entirely without consciousness or pain. But a rifle ball, is a tostoise compared with the electrical flash. The Ruhmkoff coil places artificial lightening in cur hands. If society must kill its members, let this instantaneous doom be substituted for the slow torture and brute violence of the gallows.

TAKE A REST .- Strict attention to business is commendable in all men, and it is one of the requsites of suc cess. But this cannot be continued and timidly suggested an adjourn indefinitely without serious deterioration, or serious injury. When the strain of care and labor has been severe and long continued, the brain be comes benumbed and the hand loses part of its cunning. The strong will may overcome this for a time, and force both brain and hand to continue duly; but the greater the force thus used the greater will be the reaction, and unless due precaution be taken, the silver cord will be broken, and insanity, paralysis or death ensue. To one who can so arrange his affairs, frequent periodical stoppages of labor -though they be but brief- are preferable to running at racehorse speed for eleven months of the year only to get a respite for the other month. Better so manage your business as to take for yourself and give to your employees a part or all of Saturday afternoon for sensible recreation. Then instead of rushing off to base ball, to return with black eyes and broken fingers, entailing days and weeks of discomfort and misery, take rod or gun and wander away in the green fields, where you may get a breath of Heaven's fresh air. Then when the Sabbath comes, you will be prepared to make it in reality a day of rest.

SHEEP.-Sheep-raising and woolleading industries. In the far West, along the Pacific coast, the shepherd's seem to have varied in construction at bringing in flocks less than a dollar apiece, and their wool yielding but a very small return for the labor of rais ing, clipping and sending to market. The present number of sheep in the United States is estimated at 37,060, 000 head. The number dressed for mutton each year averages about seven million head. South America is far ahead of North America in the sheep product. Brazil alone having nearly double the number held in the United States. But Great Britain is the great est sheep country in the world, in proportion to its cultivated land, there being as many head of sheep upon the British islands as in the entire United States and Territories, from which that country realizes \$150,000,000 an

THE American Register gives an account of an amusing translation of 'Hamlet' into French, effected by the elder Damas and M. Paul Meurice in 1847. The denouncement is slightly different from that of the original. In the French version Hamlet, who has not been wounded by the poisoned sword, and who feels himself very much alive in the presence of three corpses and a ghost, begins to wonder what is to be his fate. "Am I to re main a melancholy orphan on earth ?" the wrath of God, if I have badly studied my role, and acted it ill, and killed fonr people where one would have sufficed, am I not to be punished? Father, what is my chastisement to "Thou shalt live!" declares the ghost, and on this tremendous an nouncement the curtain falls.

tain, strokes his mustache, and to the marble dust fishes up from under the counter one of those suspicious look ing black bottles and evacuates about two fingers of it. Some people merely an awfully dry world.

Oregon, he has certainly done noble work for his State during the recent size than any State in the Union.

cently, was made interesting to conservative people by an unrestrained roar, and no doubt they endure ago man-of-war Franklin had mutinied, discussion over the means of carrying nies of terror. Sweat runs down them, and that the officers, to save their own out reforms. There was Dr. Pinkham they shiver and are exhausted by their lives, had cut away at the mutineers of California, who urged dress reform own emotion. But this is not their with a mitrailleuse and that nine of at the point of the bayonet. The position in wild nature; they are the mutineers had thereby been killed. Agricultural implements! sexes, he argued, must be equalized in dress. "Let women dress so that man. The wild cattle take to flight they can cast a vote—so that they from the fierce beast, unless strong can stand a draft as soldiers. Are enough to turn and face him. In not the laws of a nation founded upon either case the exertion, or the prepabayonets? Therefore, let us use the bayonet, if necessary, to carry out the laws at the point." Then up sprang good Mrs. Tilotson, of Vinesprang good Mrs. Tilotson, of Vinespra land, in her bloomers. "I have sits helpless, then it is that fear may worn the short dresses for many years, unman him. According to Homeneus she began, " and I think that I owe in Homer, the greatest trial of man's my health to that fact. Some may say that some women can't stand it. bravery is so sit in ambush with foethat some women can't stand it. What's the difference if some can't? it is his duty to sit still and do noth-What if we sacrifice a few hundred ing, then it is that "the coward's hue lives? As long as we gain our point changes and his teeth chatter." In in the end, that amounts to nothing. action being the state which brings No wonder the people are starving. terror to its maximum, we may justly Look at the quantity of cloth it takes doubt whether an amimal which is to make a dress. Why, if the women straining all its nervous and muscular of the United States had dressed as I energy to escape, really suffers agony have the country would now be in a from fear. Fatigue may at length inflourishing condition. If I was a bet- duce distress, with symptoms similar ting man I'd be willing to bet \$10,000 to those of fear, but violent exertion that the merchants hate us because is part of the life of such creatures, we are likely to spoil their business; and does not impair their happiness that's the way they work it, I know. Rapacious animals must kill, day by I believe that the sword of truth coming from the lips of women will over- the natural system by which the bal come all obstacles without resorting ance of species is maintained. But to bayonets." This talk was too radi no inference, that the birds and beasts cal for some of the sisters. One of which, are the objec s of prey, have them remarked that she was not unhappy lives, can at ail be sustain strong enough to wear short skirts ed. They evidently enjoy life as do would rather have a trail." 'But look human communities, though exposed at the expense of the trail,' broke in to many dangers and alarms. To say Mrs. Tilotson. "I don't care," was that life is precious is to avow that the response; "as long as I can pay the good largely predominates for a trail I'm going to have one. The breach among the Amazons was so wide that the President of the League rose tremblingly to his feet ment for lunch.

which are marked "periods" of time Then, as the water in the vessel fills one degree, the index floating on its surface rises one quarter. The periods of time (shih chem) into which the originally made of brass but are now

wooden. unition carried in their saddle noon, the Indians appeared to be ieve charge, in the course of which the last of the command was destroyed, the men being shot at such close quarters that many were killed with arrows Custer remained alive through the greater part of the engagement, animating his men to determined resistence.

idleness from necessity and enforced main a melancholy orphan on earth :
he asks. "A tragedian appointed by vagabondage are new features altothat which is already weak, it only gether. There is land enough, and assists in preserving good leather by all can be fed by their labor. But it preventing it from cracking; anointso happens that with our growth as a ing oid hard leather only weakens it people we are more and more depend the more, and the harness and tardy ent on the machinery of production labor are alike lost. Neither is there and distribution. All cannot live on any benefit gained by oiling dirty farms, where manufactures and com. harness; better leave it alone than merce collect such large bodies of pop- grease over the dirt. If you want to Wars he looks up and down the ulation. Men's labor is divided up, preserve harness twice the usual time sidewalk, steals up to the soda foun. so that if one branch utterly fails for begin with it before the fibres of the a time it throws an entire class on its leather have lost any of their tenacity. engineer's "What syrup?" answers resources. That is just our present Take the harness to pieces and wash "Damficare!" the man of gas and candition. And a large proportion of thoroughly with castile soapsuds, then the tramps of to-day is made up of while the leather is still soft with the men thus afflicted. But there is water, (but not too wet) rub in the oil another element among them, and and hang up to dry for a few hours against these society has soon got to until the oil is absorbed.' wink at the man. It is less profane protect itself. This class is roaming and he understands it, too. This is across the country east and west at present, and fears but little from ill. some of us think for. Which of us organized canstabulary force, but can point out many such in his circle Whatever may be said about the when winter approaches it will be -men whose aims are generous; past career of Senator Mitchell of come the special and troublesome care whose truth is constant and elevated of the police of our large cities.

Indian gauzes in which faded colors thy for the great and the small? We session of Congress, and journals re- are introduced, Persian gauzes with all know a hundred whose coats are presenting both parties are warmly characteristic designs, are numbered complimenting him. Oregon received among the popular Oriental goods ceilent manners, but of gentlamen, more appropriations according to her now in demand for overdressess to how many? Let us take a little scrap evening toilets,

THE American Free Dress League, at its meeting in Philadelphia re-

ABOUT DRESS .- Dress as plainly as your parents will allow you; but in bright colors (if they become you), and in the best materials—that is to say, in those which will wear the longest. When you are really in want of a new CHINESE WATER CLOCKS.—The dress, buy it (or make it) in the fashion incse appreciate foreign watches but never quit an old one merely be-Chinese appreciate foreign watches but never quit an old one merely bevery much and are especially fond of cause it has become unfashionable; and looking at their works; but though if the fashion be costly, you must not they are in some parts very skillful in follow it. You may wear broad stripes, imitating many European appliances, or narrow, bright colors, or dark short we do not think that they have yet petticoats or long (in moderation), as succeeded in manufacturing watches the public wish you; but you mu-t for themselves, at any rate not to not buy yards of useless stuff to make any extent; and during a residence a knot or flounce of, ner drag them of several years in various parts of behind you over the ground, and your the country, we never met with a walking dress must never touch the single specimen, though we have of ground at all. I have lost much of ten met Chinamen quite capable of the faith I once had in the common repairing foreign watches. The native sense, and even in the personal deli methods of telling the time are the cacy, of the present race of average clopsydra, incease s.ick, and sundial. English women, by seeing how they With regard to the first named, Dr. will allow their dresses to sweep the Bridgman tells us that in the south of streets, if it is the fashion to be seav-China it is formed of six waterpots engers. Learn dressmaking yourself, arranged in successive order, one with pains and time, and use a part of above another, and from which, every day in needlework, making as through small perforations, the water pretty dresses as you can for poor gradually drops; the lowest vesse! of people who have not the time or taste all, which receives the water, has a to make them nicely for themselves. wooden cover with a hole cut in it; You are to show them in your own in this hole an index is inserted, on wearing what is most right and graceful, and help them to choose what will be prettiest and most becoming in their own station.

No Luck About It .- Twenty clerks growing is a business not less affected Chinese divide the day and the in a store; twenty hands in a printing by the existing close times than other watches of the night are all indicated office; twenty apprentices in a ship by this means. These water clocks yard; twenty young men in a village -all want to get along in the world, trade is especially affected, the animals different times; the waterpots were and expect to do so. One of the clerks positors will own a newspaper, and become an influential citizen; one of Curley, Custer's Indian scout who the apprentices will become a master escaped death by drawing his blanket | builder ; one of the villagers will have about him after the fashion of the a handsome farm and live like a patri-Sioux, and dashing through the enemy's arch. But which one is the lucky inline, says the firing during the battle dividual? Luck; there is no luck was 'a continuous roll, like the snap- about it. The thing is almost as cer ping of the threads in the tearing of a tain as the rule of three. The young blanket. The troops expended all the fellow who will distance his comamunition in their belts, and then petitors is the one who masters his sought their horses for the reserve am | business, who preserves his integrity, who lives cleanly and purely, who depockets. As long as their amunition votes his leisure to the acquirement of held out, the troops, though losing knowledge, who gains friends by deconsiderably in the fight, maintained | serving them, and who saves his spare their position in spite of all the efforts | money. There are some ways to forof the Sicux. From the weakening of tune shorter than this old dusty hightheir fire toward the close of the after. way, but the staunch men who achieve something worth having-good forthat their amunition was about ex- tune, good name, and serene old age hausted, and they made a grand final all go in this hard, dusty road.-Ex.

OIL YOUR HARNESS, was the advice of an Ohio farmer, who first explained what should not be done, and conclud ed with what must be done. 'Don't,' said he, 'go to work and oil ap old harness that has been allowed to hang away until hard and dry, thinking it THE TRAMPERS.—In this country, will prove of any service, for it will not; oil does not impart strength to

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IN AN ORDINARY LIFETIME, Possient to-nox, and refuse, too, when they know that the confort of their families and the safety of their estate depends upon their personal ability and management, which hangs on the slender thread of their existence. In these times of money stringency everywhere it would be well to

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Application to Sell Real Estate.

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In the Probate Court of Walla Walla County, Wash-ington Territory.

In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID WESTON, Decoased.

(ITATION.—It appearing to the Court by the petition presented and filed in this Court by P. BENYLEY, the Administrator of the Estate of DAVID WESTON, deceased, praying for an order to sell real estate, that it is necessary to sell two extain lots and houses thereon, situ-del in the city of Walla Walla, belonging to said Estate, to pay the debus outstanding against deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of Administration. It is ordered by the Court, that SATURDAY, the 14th day October, A. D., 1876, being a day of the adjourned term of the regular July term, 1876, of this Court, at 11 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 fix 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 orier should not be granted to the said Administrator us in self-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 Systemsman, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said eity 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 capion upon the nominees of this convention, and of the democratic party in each State and at St. Louis, to make effects, and co-operate to this end; and do hereby appeal to our fellow extraens of every former political connection to undertake with us this first and most pressing patriotic duty for the benefit of the whole country.

We here affirm our faith in the permanency of the federal Union; our devotion to 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 steadbast confidence in the perpetuity of republican self-government in an absolute acquirescance in the will of the majority, the practiple of republics; in the supremacy of the civil over the military authority, in the field separation of charch and State, for the sake nike of civil and religious freedom; in equality of all citizens before the just haws of their own enacetment; in the liberty of individual conduct unvexed by sumptuary laws; in the fainful 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 behoaves a free people to practice also that eternal variance which is the price of liberty. Reform is necessary to rebuild and establish in the hearts of the whole people the minon, cleven years ago happily rescuel from danger of corrupt centralism which after inflicing upon ten States the rapacity of carpet-bug tyranny, has coney-combed the offices of the federal government titself with inc GROVER

currency; restore the public credit and maintain the national honor.

We denounce the failure of all these ten years to make good the promises of the legal tender notes which are clanging the standard of value in the hands of the people, and the non-payment of which is a disregard of the plaghted faith of the sation. We denounce the improvalence 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 redemotion.

We denounce the financial policy and immorality of that party which, during eleven years of peace, has made no advancement toward resumption, no preparation for resumption by wasting our resources and exhausting all our surplus moone; 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 retreachments and by wise finance, which shall anble the nation to assure the whole world of its perfect ability and its perfect readiness to meet any of its permises at the call of its resilior entitled to payment.

We believe such a system well devised and intrusted to competent hands for execution, creating at no

and by wise finance, which shall-nable the nation to assure the whole world of its perfect ability and its perfect readmess to meet any of its pomises at the call of its creditor entitled to payment.

We believe such a system well devised and intrusted to competent hands for execution, creating at no time an artificial scarcity of care, sey, and at no time alarming the public mand into a withdrawal of that vaster machinery, of credit by which 35 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 himssed industries; set in motion the wheels of commerce, manufactures and the mechanicarts; restore employment to labor and prosperity to the people.

Reform is necessary in the sum and mode of federal taxation, to the end that capital be set free from distrust and labor lightly burdened. We denomace the present tariff levied upon nearly food articles as a masterpiece of injustice and dase 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 manufactures at nome and abroad, and depoctes the return of American agriculture and industry followed by half of our people. It costs the people five times note than it produces to the treasury. It obstructs the processes of protine ion, and wastes the fruits of lator. It promotes finald, fosters smingging, enriches dishonest officials and bank upts honest merchants. We demand that custom-house fax the sale of public expense, national, State and numeigal. Our teleral taxation has swofflen from \$60,000,000 gold, in 1850 to \$450,000,000 currency in 1870, or in one decale from less than as per lead to more than \$100 per lead to the maintend militors of acress upon radireads alone, and out of more than

of in-transfer or the stongerin, race.

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

by making it the controlling issue of the elections and lifting it above the two false issues with which the office-holding class and the party in power seeking to smother it.

1. The false issue with which they would enkindic sectorian strife in respect to the public schools of which the establishment and support belong exclasively to the States which the democratic party has chrished from their foundation, and is resolved to maintain without any partiality for class, sect or creed, and without contributions from their form their forms their contributions from the reasury.

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 repatible and a common destiny.

Reform is necessary in civil service. Experience proves that the efficient economical conduct of the government is not possible if its civil service be a prize fought for at the bailot lox, be a brief neward of party scal instead of posts of bonograssigned for proved competency, and held for filefity in public employ. That the dispensing 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 astisfactory reform.

Reform is necessary even more in higher grades of public service—President, Vice President, judges, semators, representatives, cabanet officers—these and all in authority are the people's servants. Their offices are not private perquisites, they are a public trust. When the annals of this republic show the disgrace and censure of a Vice President; of a late Speaker of the House of Representatives exposed in robleay; of a late secretary of the treasury forcing talances in the public account; of a late autors -ye-perent misappopriating public funds; of a secretary of the treasury barely escaping conviction upon trial for guilty conflicting in fands upon the revenue; of

war impeached for high crimes and confessed missiemeanors.

The demonstration is complete that the first step in
reform must be the people's close for honest men in
another party, lest the disease of one political organization should intent the body politic, and lest by
making no change of men or party we get no change
of measures and no reform of all these abuses, wrongs
and crimes. That the productions of sixteen years
of ascendency of the requibican party create a necessity for reform is confessed by republicans themselves, but their reformers are voted down in convention and displaced from the cabinet. The party's
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only be had by a peaceful, civic revolution. We demand a change of parties that we may have a change
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The democratic territorial convention will be held at Vancouver, on the 21st day of September next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for delegate to Congress, and candidates for the office of prescuting attorney for the ist, 24, and 24 Judicial Districts. The counties will be entitled to the following representations.

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THOMAS DUFFY, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John McCratte Decased.

Administrator's Notice. ESTATE OF XAVIER BUSINGER, deceased, ministrator of the Estate of XAVIER EUSINGER, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons laving deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons laving deceased. decayed, to the rechtors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notion, to the said Minimizard, at his office, in the city of Walk Walk, W. T. Dated Walk Walk, September 12, 185.

With the will JAMES D. MIX, Administrator, With the will annexed, of the Estate of Xavin Businger, Deceased.

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