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A LITTLE WHILE.

A little while with tides of dark and light The moon shall fill; m Autumn's gold be changed to shrouding white

And winter's chill. A little while shall tender human flowers And ceaselessly through shade and sunny hours

Death's harvest grow. the while shall tranquil planet speed Round central flame; New empires spring and pass, new na And lapse from fame:

A little while shall cold star-tapers burn Through times brief night; Then shall my soul's beloved One return

With dayspring bright. How oft in golden dreams I see Him stand, I list his voice, inning largess from his lifted hand

waking bears that vision dear away, This longing heart:

I cannot see Thee, but I love Thee. Oh, Thine eyes that read The deepest secrets of the spirit know

'Tis love indeed!

A little while; but, ah! how long it seems!

My Jesus, come, cass the rupture of my sweetest dre And take me home!

JOY OF DOING GOOD.

If thou wouldst know the purest joy Or deep within his bosom burned-Pure, heaven-born joy without alloy-Go forth where only God can scan The act; go where his love is spurned, And where His peace is never known, And take a fallen brother's hand In thine and lead him to the light Do this because thy love has grown More like the Master's truly grand, And He whose omnipresent sight Reaches beyond all mortal ken, Down to the depths of every heart. If for His sake ye do it, then A joy which seems of heaven a part Shall give thee peace beyond compare.

JEALOUSY.

Yet is there one more curred than they all. That cankerworm that monster jealousy, Which eats the heart and feeds upon the gall, Turning all love's delight to misery, Through fear of losing his felicity. Ah, Gods! that ever ye that monster placed In gentle love, that all his joys defaced.

Hymn of the Alamo.

A distant paper says R. M. Potter's battle lyric, the "Hymn of the Alamo," is one of the most beautiful gems of Southern literature. The author was a citizen of Texas previous to annexation, and resided sometwo or three years-in Galveston After the annexation he was appointed a paymaster in the United States army. He opposed annexation vigorously, with an able pen, and afterwards opposed secession. He is, so far as known to an old friend, the writer of this paragraph in the News, still alive.

"The "Hymn" was inspired by the heroic defense of the San Antonio fort of the Alamo, made in 1836 by one hundred and forty Texans, under Colonel Travis, Crockett and Bowie, against two thousand Mexicans and five full batteries under Generals Santa Anna and

The Texans withstood for several days the flery rush of shell," and then resisted ssaults until their Spartan band was reduced to six men, who were butchered within the

It will be remembered that the body of Col. Crockett was found in one of the rooms of the Alamo, surrounded by the many Mexicans he had killed in his last desperate fight.

The Alamo building was many years remodeted for the use of the United States army as a depot, and was lately nearly destreyed by fire. The following is the "Hymn

of the Alamo:" Rise, man the wall-our clarion's blast Now sounds its final revelie—
This dawning morn must be the last
Our fated band shall ever see.
To life, but not to hope—farewell!

You trumpet's clang and cannon's peal, And storming shout and clashing steel, tre ours-but not our country's knell-We joy in Spartan death. 'Tis no despairing strife We fall-we die-but our expiring breath Is Freedom's breath of life!

Here, on this new Thermopylæ,

Our monument shall tower high; And 'Alamo!' hereafter be In bloodier field the battle-cry!"

Thus Travis from the ramparts cried;

At once each dauntless heart replied :

" Welcome the Spartan's death

And when his warriors saw the foe Like whelming billows move below,

'Tis no despairing strife—
We fall—we die—but our expiring breath
Is Freedom's breath of life!"

They come-like autumn's leaves they fall,

Yet hordes on hordes they onward rush,

With gory tramp they mount the wall, Till numbers the defenders crush—

Till falls their flag, when none remain!

Amid a thousard foemen slain! They died the Spartan's death—

not in hopeless strife; Like brothers died, and their expiring breath Was Freedom's breath of life.

Well may the victors quake to tell How Travis and his hundred fell

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Has Man Defenerated!

The London Spectator, raticing Capt. Webb's feat of swimming across the Straits of Dover, a journey of thirty-mles, as he made it, rithout assistance, take occasion to refute the current notion that pan has grown less vigorous than he was in ancient times. Its remarks and illustrations are very happy.

"Why should be have degenerated? It would almost seem as if the old theory, long since rejected by studests, of the debilitating effect of civilization had retained a secret hold over men's hearts,-as if they really believed, as Tennyson implies, that progress benefited the brain at the expense of the body, that the 'Christian child' had given up the privilege of being 'iron-sinewed, supple jointed,' which 'the gray barbarian' had once state of things. There is not the slightest day, and modern Englishmen are bigger. armor which an English regiment could put their hands. Endless wealth and skill were

big or as strong as Shaw.

"No skeleton, no statute, no picture indi-

The Jews of to-day are as large as they were archery, which were transmit or the eye continued for generations. The most civilized and luxurious family that physically as big, as healthy, and as powercount that science can accept. Thiers's keeping alive, which may be partly owing ably owing still more to developed vitality. races are feebler than they became after their has been done before; hence it is possible for first acclimatization. The Bengalee was what we know him twelve hundred years ago, and the Chinamas was represented on porcelain just as he is now before the birth of Anglo-Saxon, which has had no advantage of climate, and till larely no particular advantage of food. Physical condition depends on physical conditions, and why should a race better fed, better clothel, better housed than it ever was before, degenerate? Because i eats corn instead of berries? Compare the Californian and the Digger Indian. Because it wears clothes? The wearing of clothes, if burdensome-which the experience of army doctors in India as to the best costume for marching makes excessively doubtful, they declaring unanimously that breechless men suffer from varicose veins as men wearing trousers do not-must operate as a permanen physical training. You carry weight habitually. Because they keep in doors? Compare English professionals with Tasmanian savages, living in identically the same climate, but living out of doors. The conditions of civilization not only do not prohibit Captain Webb, who would have out - walked, outswam, or strangled any German that Tacitus ever romanced about, but they enable him to live to seventy instead of dying at forty-five, as two thousand years ago he, then probably a slave, bred for the arena, would have done That races have degenerated in what we may call the physical-moral qualities is incontestable, or at least, baving the fear of the Duke of Argyll before our eyes, we will not contest it, though we do not believe the Greek Klepht to be the inferior of the Spartan in courage, or the men who defended Bhurtpore to be more timorous than the men who were de feated with Porus,-but of physical degeneracy without change of food or climate we ean find no authentic trace. The illusion is a mere result of discontent, and of inability to see facts through the mist in which time kindly enshrouds them. That the human race, even under the best conditions, advances very little in physical capacities is true, but then it is true also that those conditions are fatal to the most powerful of the old improvheretofore, have been trained abroad. In ing forces, the survival of he fittest. Still an advance is perceptible in vital power, and

lore and history, are welcome to the Hebrew Union College and the enjoyment of all the privileges and advantages it may offer. Octoprivileges and advantages it may offer. October 3d is the date for the formal opening of the institution, which, in the opinion of the the institution, which, in the opinion of the ing, Banisters, Newel Posts, School and Church furnishing the institution, which, in the opinion of the ture of various designs. We turnish plans, estimates and specifications of buildings when desired, we pay prompt attention to the manufacture of the United States, "where under the intelligence of the United States, "where under the intelligence of the United States, "where under the intelligence of the United States, "where under the genial sun of freedom, in the centennial year of liberty, a new chapter of Israel's wonder of liberty. MRS. JANE G. SWISSHELM avers that ele Campane and fresh milk form a sure remedy for hydrophobia. Put the elecampane root into the milk, boil it and give it to the pa-

Discontent in Politics.

It seems not improbable that that vagu emotion known as distontent will materially influence the result of the next Presidential election. It has already fashioned the platforms in two pivotal States, and seems to gather force with its advancing tide. It is discontent and nothing else which led the to serve as money must have value outside following statements respecting it. It has loosely construed, may be regarded as sanctioning an inflation of the currency. Some months after the Ohio platform was adopted, Maine held an election and Pennsylvania a State, despite the heresies of their brethern in Ohio, the democrats made material gains. In the latter State, the democrats, disregarding the counsels and braving the ridicule of their most powerful organs, placed them as civilization advances. When the world pecially the manufacture of plates and dishes, enjoyed. There never was a delusion with selves squarely by the side of their brethern began to seek a standard sort of money, it cups and saucers, and such like articles, less evidence for it, except a permanent im- in Ohio. Old politicians accept the Ohio found that it needed a substance which was either transparent or enamelled. But this is pression among mankind, which is often the view of finance, in the belief that the general (1) wealth in itself, in order that any one not the only way in which this glass is likely result, not of accumulated experience, but of discontent of the people will ensure success who had a valuable thing to sell might be to prove of great utility. It will stand any an ever-renewing discontent with the actual under any platform which promises a change. Unless the democrats are routed in Ohio and possessed of large value in small space, in placed on the fire without danger. Conseevidence anywhere that man was ever bigger. Pennsylvania, the financial plank of their order that it might be conveniently carried quently its employment in chemical factories stronger, swifter, or more enduring, under, platform will be incorporated into the nationthe same conditions of food and climate, than al democratic platform. Of the effect of that it might be as nearly indestructible as and silver is a question of time only. Glass he is now. As to bigness, the evidence is adopting the Ohio platform in Pennsylvania, possible, in order that it might not consume, pipes may, perhaps, replace those of lead for positive. Modern Egyptians are as big as the St. Louis Republican, a hard-money jourthe mammies who were conquerors in their nal, is inclined to think it will strengthen water or air, and so fail to be of permanent poses, and thus diminish the chances of lead the party making it, and increase its chance There are not in existence a thousand coats of of success. Under what is deemed a contraction policy, the industries of the State of Pennsylvania have gone to ruin. Hundreds swords, because the hilts are too small for of furnaces are there idle, and hundreds of bined all these qualities, to say nothing of mills and mines are either entirely idle or expended in picking gladiators, and there is working on short time. The people believe That one was the precious metal gold. It is no evidence that a man among them was as this to be the effect of contraction, and no combination of figures will make them believe to the contrary. The republicans in cates that men in general were ever bigger. that State are as badly demoralized as the or bulk in any common commodity. It has democrats on finance questions, and just about this value because a little of it represents a in Egypt, or larger. The people of the Ro- as ready to charge all their troubles to conmagna have all the bearing and more than traction of the currency. That is a cause, at the size of the Roman soldiery. No feat is least, and they do not know how to trace out recorded as usual with Greek athletes which any other. They reason that if their indus- nate if a year's exhausting work gives them English acrobats could not perform now. tries have gone to ruin under a contraction a few onness of this yellow, glittering wealth. There is no naked savage tribe which naked policy, they would be likely to revive under If it cost as little labor to make a gold dol-Cernishmen or Yorkshiremen could not a policy which at least forbids contraction if lar as it does to make a paper (so called) "dolstrangle. No race exists of which a thou- it does not acually promise inflation. Hard lar," gold would lose this precious quality, sand men similarly armed would defeat an times always breed discontent and distrust of and some other substance would take its English, or German, or Russian regiment of the powers that be. A change is in order place as the world's money. equal numbers. Nothing is recorded of our whether or not there is any well-defined hope forefathers here in England which English of benefit from the policy of the opposing men could not do, unless it be some feats of party. "Things cannot very well be worse." out no promise of employment, "and a change of administration may make them ever existed, the European Royal caste, is better." The logic of this reasoning is not defensable, but it is of a kind that come ful as any people of whom we have any ac- without much teaching. It is the kind, also, which elects Presidents. "Grant's Frenchman is Cæsar's Gaul in all bodily military skill saved the country," said the conditions, and with an increased power of same order of logic, "therefore Grant will gleams in a New York museum. The tooth make a good President." The losse system of time cannot gnaw this precious metal. to improved conditions of living, but is prop- of reasoning which helped the republicans in 1868 will not hurt them in 1876. It is does not rust it. There is no evidence that even the feeble always possible to do something that never the republicans to succeed in the next Presifeeling of discontent which shapes democratic panacea for the paralysis which afflicts the industries of the country, but it is the mis-fortune of the contractionists that the paral-ysis came on while physicians of that school had the patient in charge.

A Sound Platform. At the democratic State convention of New York State, which met at Syracuse on the 17th ult., was adapted a very sensible platform, and is sound in every particular. It declares that " the public credit must be sacredly maintained;" it denounces "repudia- fidelity. He was the first to introduce the tion in every form and guise;" it insists on a art of stereotying into Canada, and was the speedy resumption to specie payments," as oldest member of the craft in the Dominion, a measure "demanded alike by the highest with one exception. He was sixty-two years the complete administration of whatever considerations of commercial morality and of age when he died. Guibord was not of onest government." It moreover declares the founders of the Institute Canadien, but that "the present depression of business is caused by a reaction from the unhealthy after its establishment. When the Institute from one officer or one department to another, stimulus of an excessive, depreciated and fell under the displeasure of the Bishop for reirredeemable currency;" that "any attempt fusing to throw out of its library certainto increase the currency would be worse than books that are placed in the Index at Rome, ever went wrong. Only when a public offiineffectual in the revival of prosperity, for it Guibord was one of about two hundred memwould interrupt the healing process of indus- bers who persisted in maintaining their con- he held blamable; in all other cases—as, for try," and would "paralyze the beginnings of enterprise, rob labor of its too scanty em- Rome against the arbitrary course of the ployment, and while stifling the progress of Bishop. Guibord died on the 18th of Noadministrative reforms would inflict lasting dishonor upon the credit, the intelligence and the character of the country." By adopting such a platform as this the democracy of New York have covered themselves with glory. The following is a portion of treme unction unless he would withdraw the platform as adopted by the convention:

the platform as adopted by the convectation.

"Gold and silver the only legal tender; no currency inconvertible into coin; steady steps towards specie payments—no step backward; honest payment of the public debt is death, when it subsequently occurred, was so sudden that he had no time to send for a priest. A few days before his death for a priest. A few days before his death Guibord met one of his fellow-members of the lie faith; revenue reform; tederal taxacton for revenue only; no government partnership with protective monopolies; home rule; to limit and localize most jealously the few powers intrusted to public servants, munici-ral, state and federal; no centralization; equal and exact justice to all men; no par-tial legislation; no partial taxation; a free press and no gag laws; official accountability enforced by better civil and criminal remewe question whether a Greek swimmer would ever have crossed from Dover to Calais, just

tient, fasting, a pint at a time. Three doses at intervals of forty-eight hours, she says, will effect a cure.

Betierthan Rag Money. The opponents of gold as the basis of cur

could be more absurd. The substance that is democrats to construct a platform which, and independent of its use as money. It already been made in sufficient experimental is to exchange for other commodities-that is, for other values. How can that which employed were it not for its fragility. Vesnominating convention. In the former has not value exchange for that which has? is an absolute necessity. The use of money supersedes barter in even a low state of civiliization, and much more fully so in proportion dents will injure. The inventor proposes eswilling to take this in exchange for it: (2) amount of heat, and vessels made of it can be or secreted; (3) infinitely divisible, in order waste, or rust away by exposure to fire, value; and (4) unvarying in value, in order that it might serve as a real measure of all other values. The world, continuing its search, found that just one substance comminor advantages, in the highest degree. valuable in i self outside of all use as money. It contains large value in small space. It will buy many, many times its own weight

> Gold is infinitely divisible. It can be reduced to dust or to thin leaves. Nature often so reduces it. And it loses no value by the division. Quarter the diamond that sparkles in a lady's ear, and the four fourths sparkles in a lady's ear, and the four for are not worth one-tenth as much as the undivided whole. Quarter the diamond's

great deal of labor-the ultimate source of

all value. Men dig and delve for days for a

thimbleful of it, and count themselves fortu-

worth one-fourth of the whole. Gold is practically indestructible. The signet-ring of one of the first Pharoahs Fire melts, but does not destroy it. Water

Finally, gold is unvarying in value. The average amount of labor required to extract an ounce of it from the bowels of the earth with a yard-stick that notes thirty-six inches today, twenty-five to-morrow and thirty the day after. He must have a stick that always notes thirty-six. And so the world wishes to measure values with an unvarying rule, and to exchange all kinds of wealth for this kind of wealth.—Chicago Tribune.

JOSEPH GUIRORD.—There is at present a great deal of spicy news coming from Montreal relative to the burial of Joseph Guibord, but not many people know who he was. He was a man of eminent piety and purity of character, and a Catholic of distinguished nection therewith, and who appealed to vember, 1869. But three or four weeks previous, when seriously ill, he sent for a priest, who came and heard his confession. The the Bishop, refused to administer to him exfrom the Institute, which Guibord declined to do. He rallied from that sickness, but his death, when it subsequently occurred, for a priest. A few days before his death was the news about their appeal to Rome. The answer was that no news had yet

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This tempered or toughened glass has rerency foolishly assume that mere coincidence cently attracted great attention in Europe. Many believe that it is destined to revoluof views and force of custom is the only reason why specie money as a standard of tionize the manufacture of glass, and to come value passes from hand to hand. Nothing soon into every day use. We are indebted to the Boston Journal of Chemistry for many of the must be not simply a representative of value, quantities to prove its applicability to all but value in itself. For its function as money purposes for which glass is now used, and to many others for which it would have been sels manufactured of the toughened glass, Every one admits that money of some sort though not distinguished in appearance from those now in use, may be thrown about with the utmost carelessness but no ordinary acciin the place of lead, earthenware, platinum poisoning. Indeed, it is difficult to anticipate the limits of application of this very remarks

able discovery. The process consists essentially in heating glass nearly up to the softening point, and then plunging it into a bath of oil or grease. But to bring it to perfection has required the who is a gentleman of fortune, is said to have made his discovery first some seven years ago. This was after many years of investigation. But although he seemed to have succeeded for the moment, it took two years more of continual experiment before he could repeat his success.

There are, however, some uses to which this glass cannot be applied; indeed it is quite possible that the properties of the material have been somewhat exaggerated. A writer in the Scientific American, who seems to be thoroughly well posted on this subject, gives some valuable information concerning

it. The glass is not malleable, and is not claimed to be so by the inventor, although it has been frequently so-called by others. It is not unbreakable, although it is much tougher than common glass, and will have a stronger impact. There is no piece which cannot be broken, and many specimens are purposely fractured at every exhibition. It golden setting, and each of the four parts is cannot be cut and engraved like ordinary glass. Flint and other glass can be ground throughout its entire thickness. Now, al-though a few specimens exhibited were ground by the sand-blast to a very slight depth, yet if the blast goes beyond a certain depth, it will break into a thousand pieces, just as a Rupert's drop is shivered when ground. It does not preserve its transparency after tempering, being generally only trans-lucent. It cannot be cut with a diamond, making it of little or no value for window the republicans to succeed in the next Presidential election, in spite of the combination of influences against them; but the very onne remains substantially the same. The merchant does not wish to measure his cloth more than once before exactly fitting. This more than once before exactly fitting. lass is, at all events, a great It seems to be an enlarged Rupert's drop, exhibiting many of its optical and

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all as a settled fact in our politics the principle of absolute official responsibility. Recent occurrences invite us to it, and public sentiment as well as the public interest demands it. By absolute responsibility we mean the holding public officers accountable, not merely for the honest discharge of their immediate duties, but for the efficiency, thoroughness and ability of their own work and that of every one of their subordinates-in short, for trust is committed to them. Our politicians and public men have got so much in the way became a member thereof two or three years of dividing responsibility and shifting it that it has sometimes seemed as though there was really no responsibility anywhere, whatcer was caught in the very act of theft was instance, when he had blundered at the expense of the government, or scandal had been raised by his laziness, inefficiency or neglect, or some dishenest subordinate of his had cheated or rebbed the government-he has been judged with the utmost lieniency as being personally not in fault. "He is personally honest," public opinion has said, and so dismissed the matter. In such a state of things it is easy to see how the public service would naturally and inevitably become corrupt. Nothing but utter demoralization could come from such low estimates of duty and responsibility. It is not strange that with such a slack grasp of the true conception Institute in the streets and asked him what of what belongs to faithful and honorable service, loose and irresponsible methods, and careless and corrupt administration, should arrived, but the Institute hoped that justice be so largely in vogue. It is a gratifying indies; no private use of public funds by public officers; corporations chartered by the State in the time rest of the people; the party in power to be held responsible for all legislation when in power; the Presidency a public trust, not a private perquisite; no third term; economy in public expense, that labor may be lightly burdened."

MILK.—A pint of warm milk, every four hours, will check the most violent diarrhoe, stomach ache, incipient cholera or dysentery. The milk should never be boiled, but only heated sufficiently to be agreeably warmed not too hot to drink. Milk which has been boiled is not fit for use.

A grace and unless the matter is settled before I die there will be a row about my grave. I am and unless the matter is settled before I die there will be a row about my grave. I am and unless the matter is settled before I die there will be a row about my grave. I am and unless the matter is settled before I die there will be a row about my grave. I am and unless the matter is settled before I die there will be a row about my grave. I am and unless the matter is settled before I die there will be a row about my grave. I am and unless the matter is settled before I die there will be a row about my grave. I am and unless the matter is settled before I die there will be a row about my grave. I am and unless the matter is settled before I die there will be a row about my grave. I am and unless the matter is settled before I die there will be a row about my grave. I am and unless the matter is settled before I die there will be a row about my grave. I am and unless the matter is settled before I die there will be a row about my grave. I am and unless the matter is doubt of the set hand principals are beginning to acknowledge their responsibility and to be held accountable to be indeed with less leniency than formerly, and principals are beginning to acknowledge their responsibility and to be held accountable to the revertant may be their responsibility and to be held accountable to restrain that in the r would be done them. "I hope so too," said dication of an improvement in this regard Guibord, "for I feel that I am going fast, that in the recent investigations, official in-

COLUMBUS DELANO has resigned his position as Secretary of the Interior, and "steps down and out." The people will be thankful that the chief of a gang of thieves is no larger in a place where he can aid his associate-

THE story that General Joseph E. Johnston had been offered the command of the Khedive's armies at an enormous salary and "gold galore" in hand, is prouounced by the General to be utterly without foundation.

Just So .- Grant in his letter ac President's estimate. Per contra, the

THE new President of the republic of Cuba proposes to deal the Spaniards blow for blow. It has been the custom of the latter to shoot all Cuban prisoners taken in arms. The Cuban President now announces his intention to retaliate in kind. The barbarities of the war in Cuba are a disgrace to civilization, but the Cubans have been long suffering and it is to be hoped that this determination to retaliate for Spanish outrages will lead to the adoption of a method of warfare in accordance with the recognized code of nations.

THE Commissioners of Charities and Corrections in New York have assigned a first class hospital on Ward's Island, with about two hundred patients, to the use of the homeopathic physicians. This is said to be the first homeopathic charity hospital ever

now in session at Montgomery, a body life, has not been fully told. overwhelmingly democratic, has just unanimously adopted the following as Union there can be no secession of any State." And yet there are repubtalk about a "new rebellion."

THE NEXT CONGRESS. -Should there of the delegation deciding how the vote of 22 states, the republicans in 13. One state (Louisiana) is evenly divided, and one (Mississippi) elects repreelectoral vote for president in February, 1877, should there be no choice by the people at the popular election preced. ing. But as the democracy were so vote is of little importance to them.

secretary of the republican congressional executive committee has sent dential election. This is regarded as campaign. If they are called upon for twelve dollars each fifteen months before the election, they can safely should be suppressed by law. The have no vote and can take no active

Just So.—Grant in his letter ac only portraits, but has appended therecepting Delano's resignation, expesses the opinion that the retiring minister has discharged "every duty with about some of the observations which ability and integrity." This is the ability and integrity." This is the about some of the observations which judge. The Times gives the result is amusing; for instance in speaking of their efforts thus: dred thousand dollars off a salary of only four thousand a year." This shows, says the writer, "what a young man can do on a moderate salary who man can do on a moderate salary who have a work of the sentence, and thousand the work of the sentence, and the sentence, and the work of the sentence, and the sentence is the sentence of the sentence, and the sentence is the sentence of the sentence is the sentence is the sentence of the sentence of the sentence is the sentence is the sentence is the sentence of the sentence is the sentence is the sentence is the sentence of the sentence is the sentence dred thousand dollars off a salary does not waste his money on lager beer and cigars."

THE STORM ON THE TEXAS COAST .-From the brief accounts received by freight arrangements and returning to the telegraph, the late storm on the Texas | Columbia River route. Down to 1864, all coast was fearfully terrific. Its great- the freight for Boise Basin followed the river est fury was spent between Galveston route, and their withdrawal was due the and along the shores of Matagorda fact that freights were kept at too high a fig-Bay, where Matagorda, Lavaca and terterms and got all the trade. Time, however Indianola are situated. Matagorda has worked a change, and it is now thought and Indianola were the greatest suf- best by those interested to return to the old ferers, having had most of their build. route. The inducements to this course are ings prostrated to the earth. In addi- thus summarized by the Boise Statesman: homeopathic charity hospital ever established in the world. The homeopathists have met with all sorts of opposition and ridicule from their brethren of the old school, but they will soon have an opportunity of putting their the true their the true the true their the true them the true the ting their theories to a practical test, which will go far to popularize or condemn them.

Against Secession.—Monigomery, Alabama, was the first capital of the "confederate states," and there the confederate congress met and the co confederate congress met and the conifie. The recovery of over a hundred
are in favor of the Umatilla route, and our
merchants are pretty near of the same opinfederate government planted itself. It dead bodies conveys to mind an is an odd and at the same time a gratilities of its terrific nature, and from ifying circumstance to find that the the wide scope of country taken in in Alabama constitutional convention, the course of the winds, it is properly that the story, as relates to the loss of the course of the winds, it is probable Francisco Ecaminer is one of the

a part of the bill of rights of the new circulation and more pretense, remarks pying this position, it is worty of note runnishes neither. In the Southern State constitution it is framing: "The that " hard money does not appear to that the Examiner never fails to depeople of this State accept as final the exempt the people of the Pacific coast nounce rascals in office, it matters not established fact that from the federal from financial panics any more than a to what party they belong. Discussgreenback currency does our own ing the question of the necessity of laborer. Cotton yields only a fourth licans, like Senator Boutwell, who community." To which the money editor of the Philadelphia Record it says: enough to make four out of two and be no choice of President by the people two ever supposed it would. If a next year, the house of representatives of the next congress will choose from the three persons having the largest number of electoral votes. Each state will cast one vote, the majority greenbacks; if a gambler stakes his last dollar and the dice decide against shall be cast. The democrats have a him, it is of little consequence whether tion of the N. P. Railroad Company held at majority in congressional delegations his stake was gold or paper-he is New York, September 29th, the following broke." An ass will be an ass though his ears be plated with gold.

the completion of the railroad from the Columbia river to the Sound, Olympia has ceased to be on the main largely in the majority before, this line of travel, and in fact has come to licans of Maryland, and liberal repubbe regarded as an out-of-the-way Assessing Government Officials. place. Indeed, Olympia has never The New York Tribune says that the been a place of any considerable importance, and had it not been for the an official intimation even to the ment offices, and the consequent travel women employed in the government to and fro, the town would not have offices at Washington, that they must amounted to anything. With very make a contribution of twelve dollars at neighborhood, and too far up the for the expenses of the coming presi- Sound to ever become a trading centre, we can discover no future for the preliminary gun in the opening Olympia, and think the legislature will do well to remove the capitol to Seattle or some other live town.

A SCHOOL DECISION.-A colored make their calculations to contribute clergyman of Brooklyn brought suit rupt men in office; for its shifting and two or three times during the progress to compel the admission of his son to of the campaign. This practice of the public schools on an equality with calling upon government officials to white children. Supreme Justice contribute to political campaigns Gilman delivered the decision. He United States government never will sustained the claim of the board of be well served while politicians are education that they have the right, guage, winding up with an endorsepermitted to enact the role of tax under the statutes, to prescribe upon ment of Governor Tilden's adminiscollectors on government officials. what terms and conditions the benefits tration, does not look as though the should women, who of the free school system shall be enpart in the canvass, be protected from joyed within their jurisdiction. It the rapacity of political committees. was held further that the regulation The press have often demanded that under consideration was not in conflict the government should pay the same either with the acts of the legislature rates of salries as private firms; but or with the civil rights act, because it

THE Philadelphia Sunday Times | A PENNSYLVANIA CANDIDATE.—The has made a departure from the ordi- democratic nominee for Governor of nary sleepy track of the journalism of Pennsylvania, Judge Cyrus L. Pershthat city by publishing in each number ing, of Pottsville, in the Schuylkill a very good likeness of some one of district, is likely to be another Govthe leading local politicians of that ernor Tilden, in his opposition to city. It has transpired that the rulere cliques and rings, should he succeed of Philadelphia commonly alluded to in defeating General Hartranft for the as "the ring" were nearly all mem governorship. Though he has always bers of the "Pilgrim Club," an organ- taken a prominent part in politics, ization professedly devoted to social and was formerly attorney for the intercourse, but suspected of a more Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the important design; that is, the bring- Philadelphia Times of the day before ing together of the leading men of his nomination, mentions to his honor both the great parties with a view to a noble example of the omnipotence both the great parties with a view to comfortably sharing the plunder of the city without the intrusion of the pertinent people who are always sneak.

The commissioners of Schuylkill countries the commissioners of Schuylkill countries that the people of the commissioners of Schuylkill countries are until no opposition to it.

3d. We know that a considerable proposed new countries are opposed to any division at this time, and we believe that the people of the commissioners of Schuylkill countries.

3d. We know that a considerable proposed new countries are opposed to any division at this time, and we believe that the people of the omnipotence of justice when faithful officers are countries. tinent people who are always sneak. The commissioners of Schuylkill couning around inquiring the "how, why ty tried to pocket illegitimate profits and wherefore" of city expenditures. in the construction of a new country Under the heading of "Our Pilgrim building, thinking it safe under the Fathers," the Times has given not jurisdiction of their Judge, Pershingonly portraits, but has appended there- reasoning that they were democratic

President's estimate. Per contra, the country regards Delano as the greatest rascal that ever held office, and hails his retirement as a respite from the reign of thieves.

The new President of the republic of Ceba

THE FREIGHT QUESTION .- The merchants and business men of Southern Idaho are discussing the question of changing their

A CORRECT SENTIMENT.-The San ablest democratic papers in the country, and is a standard authority in all An Eastern journal, of considerable that relates to party matters. Occu

makes answer: "No one with sense "The citizens of California are a peculiar people. They are not so tied to any political fer its success over ir own st; and they are determined to have is made between sharers and renters,

N. P. RAILROAD DIRECTORS.—At an elecgentlemen were elected directors: Johnston Livingston, G. W. Cass, New York; J. Kennedy Moorhead, Joseph Dilworth, Pitts-TERRITORIAL CAPITOL .- The question burg; Frank Billings, Vermont; J. N. sentatives in November. The election of removing the Territorial capitol Hutchinson, Charlemagne Lower, Pennsylof the three democratic congressmen | will come up at the present session of | vania; George Stark, B. P. Chenery, Boston; out of a delegation of four will give the legislature, and it is understood John M. Dennison, Baltimore; E. M. Lewis, to California a majority for that party that Seattle will enter the lists and C. B. Wright, Fraley Smith, Philadelphia. on the joint vote in the decision of the expects to carry off the prize. Since Eastern men, the interests of the Pacific coast being entirely ignored.

HARD-MONEY CONVENTIONS -The democrats of Massachusetts, the republicans of New York, have declared in favor of the speedy resumption of specie payments. These declarations are important only as indicating the tide of public opinion. The democrats business connected with the govern- are not likely to carry Massachusetts, nor have the republicans any wellfounded hopes of success in Maryland. The liberal republicans of New York did not even nominate a ticket, but adroitly recommended their supporters to sustain Governor Tilden in his work of administrative reform. These
New York liberal republicans are as earth many more swindlers. That bitter on the present administration as the true-blue democrats. They re solve that they "condemn the national administration for its illegal and op pressive acts; for its retention of corunstable financial policy; for its in flation of the currency, its fraudulent pretences to the contrary notwithditure, and general disregard of intelligent opinion." This style of lan straight republican convention had made much head-way in its avowed purpose to reclaim their crooked political brethern. So far the hardmoney conventions are largely in the majority.

this, of course, can never be while does not appear that colored papils are government employees are subject to thereby deprived of any advantages extended to another class.

Germany's mock battle was a very our limit affair. The troops fought nobly. When Generals do so well in sport, they have a terrible itching to do it in earnest.

DIVISION OF THE COUNTY.

To the Hon. the Legislative Assembly of Washington Territory: - The undersigned, citizens and tax payers of Walls Walls county, re-

river; thence following up Touchet river— its south fork—to the line between Oregon

and Washington Territory.

Finally—In case your Honorable body
makes any division, we respectfully ask that
before the bill becomes a law it shall be presented to the legal voters of the county for

LABOR RATES .- The report of the

department of agriculture has a chap-ter devoted to wages and labor. It finds the average of wages paid for unskilled labor by the whole country -including the colored people of the South-to be \$12 40 per month, with board. The colored people receive from \$8 to \$11 per month, South Carolina paying the least. In Masea chusetts \$20 25 is obtained, in Maine \$15 94, in Vermont \$19 37, in Penn. sylvania \$16 10, in the Prairie States from \$16 to \$17, in the old "Border States" \$12 to \$14, in California \$28 60, and in Wyoming \$32 50. These wages are on contracts by the vear; by the season the rate is somewhat higher. The contrasts are striking in the methods of harvesting and threshing. South Carolina pays nineteen cents a bushel, or a toll of every twelfth bushel, for threshing by flail; the New England States twelve or thirteen cents for threshing with itin erant horse powers; the prairie States, with large horse-powers, about seven cents, and California, with steam power, less than six. The different share systems of the States are also described. The report next treats of tenant. In New England these respective parties divide the seed, taxes, repairs and crops-half and half. In the Middle States stock and tools are reckoned on one side or the otherthe tenant having only a third if he Atlantic Coast counties this usage becomes universal, one third of the product going to the and, one to the owner of the stock and tools, and one to the honesty in administering public affairs, to the landlord. In the Gulf States the tenant freedman is favored with a large share of the proceeds and a more lenient treatment than the tenant farmers of the North. A distinction

the former working for a certain por-

tion of the crop the latter renting

the acres and working for themselves.

In the prairie states and on the Pacific

Coast a money rental is more common

ONE OF THE BEST .- In the last legislature of New York the friends of the 'Canal Ring' made a great outcry against the appropriating of \$30,000 to detray the expenses of Gov. Tilden's commission to investigate the management of the canals. Already an ac complice of assemblyman George D. Lord, who confesses to having been a party in robbing the State out of \$30,000, has made a restitution of his share of the plunder, \$20,000, and Lord has been arrested and held for trial on a charge of having accepted a bribe while a member of the legislature: while a suit for the recovery of \$40,000 has been commenced against him. The property of the notorious firm of Belden, Dennison & Co., canal contractors, has also been attached to the amount of nearly half a million. and suits began against them to re cover hundreds of thousands of dollars which the commission say they have obtained from the State by means of fraudulent contracts, altering of bids, and the like. All this has been ac comp'ished by the commission in about five months, and they promise before \$30,000 investment, the New York Sun thinks, was one of the best ever made by the State. The contract which Gov. Tilden made with the people when he began his war upon the 'Canal Ring' will be carried out not only without change of plans or increase of expenses, but it also bids fair to bring a large amount of money into the treasury, and to send to state prison some of the public robbers who have been plundering the State.

THE Indian war in Nevada, like the negro war in Miesissippi, seems to be on the wane if not really at an end. This, of course, is gratifying. No one desired it should be otherwise if we accept a few Indian haters in one case and blood-thirsty radicals in the

THE Nebraska democracy, in State conven-tion, declared for bard money and a resumption of specie payment. Inflation is every-where collapsing.

proposed division of the county is being circulated and very generally signed : and tax payers of Walls Walls county, respectfully represent to your Honorable body that petitions will be presented to you at your present session asking for a division of our county proper nearly two-hirds of its territory; and while we claim to be disposed to be always just and liberal, we most earnestly remonstrate against the proposed segration, for the following reasons:

1st. The proposed division would take from the old county all of its timber lands and much the larger pat of its arable on farming lands, leaving the larger portion of it desert.

2d. We know that a considerable proportion of the inhabiants of the proposed new

od. We are not willing to give up so dis-proportionately laws a part of our territory to a new organization, having, as we believe, only local interests in view, and we do not believe the country by the sufficiently settled to justify a division.

If the Representatives of the eastern part four country newly your Honorable body. our county, nowin your Honorable body,

the range line between ranges 38 and 39 east of the Willamette Meridian intersect said river; thence rinning south between said ranges to its intersection with the Touchet

their acceptance or rejection.

And, as in duty bound, we will ever pray.

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC'S TROUBLES. The dispatches show further discouragements in the political situation in France The organ of the Orleanists, the Journal de Paris, denies the re cent report that the Orleans Princes were about to renounce all claims to the throne; and the Paris correspon dent of the London Times writes that when the assembly convenes again in November there will be a new group of parliamentarians formed by a defection from the republicans of the Left of such conscientions and austere radicals as Louis Blanc, and others who believe in ideal forms and who would be contented with no government that is not the republic of their dreams. A choice by the ballot would make France an absolute republic by an overwhelming majority. But this division in the rebublican forces may put off such vote indefinitely by delaying the dissolution of the present assembly-France's Long Parliament. The republic of France is in danger, therefore from its friends as well as of being strangled in the embraces of Bonapartism and monarchy. President MacMahon evident ly leans toward the former; for, though he recently displaced the in-discrete Admiral Baron le Noury from the command of the Medittera nean Squadron, he put another friend and Bonapartist, Admiral Rose, in his place. If the President and his friends do not succeed in getting the Prince Imperial crowned, the republic is beset on the other hand by Henry V. and the late news mentioned that the great friend of this pretender in the Cabinet, the Duc de Cazes, Minister of Foreign affairs, has just had a se cret conference with Prince Gorts chakoff, of Russia, at Interlaken. Then the Orleanists, who desire for their ruler King Louis Philippe II. deny, as stated in yesterday's dispatch, that their Princes renounce their claims to the throne. These Princes. however, have recently intimated, through the same organ, the Journal de Paris, that they would remain inactive in pursuing their claims while

the Comte de Chambord lives. RAPID TRANSIT.-The New York Herald of the 7th contains the report of the Rapid Transit Commissioners, which, after an excited night's debate, has been adopted by a vote of 12 to of the Board of Aldermen. The re port makes out four contemplated routes for steam cars; two on the west and two on the east side, throughout the whole length of the city, to all of which the councilmen gave their consent, in spite of great opposition from horse car companies and other antagonists. As a month longer is given Walla Walla & Columbia River the commissioners to determine upon the details of structure, of surface and elevated roads, they have not yet fully decided upon any plan of construction But the most difficult part of the great metropolis of the nation has been accomplished in determining the routes for the roads, ratified legally, DOWN FRFIGHT. as this has been, by all the requisite authorities, municipal and state.

Goy. HENDRICKS, of Indiana, who at this time holds a position of such prominence in regard to the presidency in his late speech at Zanesville, Ohio said: "I have heretofore expressed the opinion that a wise statesmanship may avoid the extremes of a contract ed currency, cramping enterprise and labor on the one hand, and of an inflated and depreciated currency on the other; are the extremes of glut tony and starvation, and health strength will come of neither. I have an unshaken confidence that the national council of our party will so adjust these differences as to maintain our ancient doctrine in fayor of a sound and stable currency, shaping our politics in accordance thereto, with a return to specie payments always anew, and at the same time avoiding disasters which would immediately follow contraction."

THE TAMMANY SECEDERS.-Robert B. Roosevelt, James M. Smith, Francis M. Bixby, Joseph Blumenthal and Bernard Casserly have issued a circular in which they speak of John Kelly as the master spirit of the Tammany society. They allege that "although the forms of nominations by conventions, or 1 retended conventions, are som times observed, no nominations for an in portant office is, in fact, ever made by the people through a real convention, elected by them, and without the direct interposition and dictation of their party leader.

Is IT CHARLEY Ross .- A dispatch from Ypsilanti, Michigan, to the New York Herald of the 17th, says that Eastern detectives have inst taken from the Union school at Bellville. a small boy supposed to be the long-lost Charley Ross.

INFORMATION WANTED Of the whereabouts of two
men named respectfully A. Flord and F. J. Parker
who formerly resided at Florence, Idaho Territory
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or both these men will be thankfully received. Ad

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CAMPMEETING. - The United Brethern have for the past three weeks been holding a neeting out on the Tum-a-Lum, some five miles from this city.

apprised as to the particular nature of his

ng the road;

Well Named.-Mrs. Dr. Bayley, of Cor-Well Named. - Mis. Dr. Dayley, of Corwere possibly fired from the motion of the train. In addition to the actual loss, the shippers will be inconvenienced by having to shom she calls "Brigham Young," and the other "Beecher." If Mrs. Bayley fails to other necessary needs of chickens with these do not necessary the support of the second of the secon she had better abandon the business.

FOR THE BLACK HILLS .- A party of ang men, numbering eighteen or twenty, at Walla Walla early in the week, bound for the Black Hills. They start late in the wason, and have a long journey before them but they are confident of making their objective point. Some of them go for the puryose of digging gold, others with a view to

CEUR d'ALEINE INDIANS -The Catholic father who has been in charge of the Cœur d'Aleine Mission for a period of twenty-seven years, informs us that all the treaties made with these Indians have been annulled, and verything in regard to them is unsettled. He says that very 'ew whites have gone into he Cour d'Aleine country for the reason The father approves the "Christian method of desing with the Indians," but says its in-tentions have been thwarted by the action of

CON STATE FAIR -The O S. N. Company has made arrangements to take passengers to the State Fair at half the usual rates. From Portland the railroad will take passengers at half fare. The Fair comme

sgreable. There is much talk in the upper stry about the "division question," many of the settlers being opposed to the measure as likely to increase their taxes. They use the tox's argument—the present thes are gorged, and a new set might bleed them to death

there is policement put in an appearance to describe sport. The idea of the police looking after matters of this bind is simple about the sport. ing after matters of this kind is simply ab

bestruct a new boat, using the boiler and making of the old one. Thus passes out out for their card next week.

Miss Mary Anison, Mrs. George Stowell.

Persons calling for the above letters will please say, advertisement in time for this issue. Look out for their card next week.

CARD. apt. Co., almost immediately proceeded to will be joined by the U. S. Marshal, and will be joined by the U. S. Marshal, and will be joined by the U. S. Marshal, and will be joined by the U. S. Marshal, and thence journey across the country to their themsof policy No. 593. Being personally acquainted will be joined by the U. S. Marshal, and thence journey across the country to their destination.

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Hernew New Year.—Thursday last the but the Tenino was one hundred and fifty

HEBREW NEW YEAR.—Thursday last the

ing, caught fire and was with difficulty extinguished. The car was loaded with merchandise, including 78 packages for Messrs. HALF FARE.—We are requested to state Oppenheimer & Co, of Colville, and a numof packages for Messrs. Schwahacher. The value of the merchandise, or the amount of damages, has not as yet been ascertained. All the boxes are more or less charred, and the goods were damaged from being deluged by water. After the fire was discovered. they had to run the train over a mile to reach a water tank, when the flames were promptly GES. HIBBARD, of the Lind Department extinguished. A gentleman who happened to Ggs. Hissaad, arrived here on the be present informs us that the hands employed of the N. P. Railroad, arrived here on the be present informs us that the hands employed of the N. P. Kanroau, allow be present informs us that the hands employed 29th and left again on the 30th. We are not on the train worked splendidly. Some of the nen at the risk of their lives entered the burning car and threw out several kegs of BOOMER, assistant superintendent powder that were in momentary dauger of A. H. BOOMER, and Company, is at Walla exploding. The coolness and determination Mr. Boomer is accompanied by his of these men saved much other valuable and is here for the purpose of making property from destruction, and entitles them to great praise. The origin of the fire is not known with certainty; but it is supposed

the up trip from Wallula, Thursday morn-

THE WESTON ROAD.-Work on the new road over the Umatila reservation has not yet commenced, owing to the obstinacy of the Indian agent. Senator Mitchell, who has been petitioned in regard to the road, telegraphed on the 23d of September that permission from the department would be granted on that day. Indian commissioner Smith securing employment at the military posts, and all of them expect to better their con-Connoyer permission for the telegraph line to go on and build their line, via " the Meacham creek road." There being no such road, the new agent raises a quibble on this point and it refuses to let them go on with the work, notwithstanding that he was shown the telegram subsequently received from Senator Mitchell; stating permission would be granted. The whole secret of the agent's opposition seems to be in the influence brought to bear on him nat good lands are scarce, and the roads bad. by the people of Pendleten, who wish to prevent this enterprise, and are doing all they can to retard the work. The agent well knows the road is sure to be built, and Mitchell's telegram ought to satisfy him of that. Yet in the face of all this he is retarding the work, when it is of the utmost importance to have it go on before winter sets in, so the stage company can have time to put up stations and make the necessary preparations for

LEWISTON AFFAIRS .- Capt. J. M. Gor- the county. They had with them a petition nan, who has just returned from a hurried bearing the names of seven hundred signers, rip to Lewiston, informs us that business at asking the creation of the new county. They that place is dull. In the Pataha country also claim that they have votes enough althe farmers are busy threshing their grain. ready pledged to secure the passage of the The roads are very dusty, and travel dis- bill. For months the people living at Dayton and in that beighborhood have been working up the division question, and it is possi-ble that they have got it under such headway that it will be difficult to defeat it.

SHIPMENT OF WHEAT .- The loss of the Tenino will seriously interfere with the shipment of wheat by way of the Columbia imp PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Last Wednesday River. The boats now at the disposal of the "hummy" Gose, a lad about Company are the Yakima and Outyhee, capable welve years of age, son of Mr. John Gose, of carrying off not to exceed 400 tons a week. who resides some two miles below town, met As a matter of course, this will necessitate who resides some two miles below town, met with a painful accident. He was playing at the shool house, district No. 1, and while wrestling with a larger boy, "Lummy" the facilities for shipment will be greatly was sudden! thrown to the ground in such a improved. Thus far this season the movesay as to dislocate his elbow. He was con- ment of grain has been attended by a series veyed to the residence of Mr. Herton near of mishaps, first upon the railroad, and then

the matter of the Agricultural Society, at their meeting this week, determined to hang up an additional purse of \$300, to be trotted fix un the second day of the exposition. The race will be fire to all trotters; mile heats, best 3 in 5. Entrance fee \$50; three to enter, two to go. The entrance means up to the additional purse of \$300, to be trotted in hopes of obtaining a good item; but soon in he same day, I telegraphed for more definite instructions. As soon as they may be a street to enter through the darkness, we hastened on in hopes of obtaining a good item; but soon discovered that it was a couple of young the darkness if the additioned is the meationed in sa there is no such road as that meationed in was altogether too indefinite for me to act may not heard the other evening is the week, determined to hang the additional purse of \$300, to be trotted to the street. Thinking it might be an up-town woman wheeling her "hubby" to be an up-town woman wheeling her "hubby" to be an up-town woman wheeling her "hubby" to be company shall have the benefit of them. I, however, went to Weeton the next morning and communicated the dispatch to them. I, however, went to Weeton the next morning and communicated the dispatch to the soon as they arrive the company shall have the benefit of them. I, however, went to Weeton the next morning and communicated the dispatch to the soon as they arrive the company shall have the permission for them. ter, two to go. The entrance money will be discovered that it was a couple of young second horse. This additional ladies who had been down town shopping

of top strings the next morning.

ience has resulted from any mis ake in he dictation of the dispatch, it is not my doing, and I am not answerable for it.

Breaking Houses.—Persons on the line and Mr. George Marsh, the unfortunate genand I am not answerable for it.

In conclusion, I will say that I have never Main street, below Third complain that themen who were injured by a bear, as we or rincipal thoroughfare is made the scene stated last week, are recovering. Mr. Moore breaking untamed horses. Thursday his improving rapidly, being able to sit up and shall throw no obstacles in the way of their eat, which he was nable to do for several stated has the wild came off; at the way of their completion when I am clothed with authorberning, a performance of this kind came off, cat, which he was uable to do for several and as the wild and trightened horse charged days after the injury. Mr. Marsh's injuries, sing the sidewalk, it required considerable although not dangerous are troublesome, both although not dangerous are troublesome, one farmed it essential to give like out of the way. Our infarment states that this exhibition was witbased by at least one hundred persons; but injuries will unavoidably have some disfigur-

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non presentation of claim of Mrs. Mary Smith right, launched in March, 1859. This was rict Court. He was accompanied by A. R. upon presentation of claim of Mrs. Mary Smith-Floner boat, and her success was so Ayers, district clerk. Judge Wingard and ked that her harked that her owners, Col. Thompson and party intend to go to the Dalles, where they

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RAILROAD CAR BURNED .- A box car, on THE UMATILLA RESERVATION.

Letter from the Agent-The New Wagon Road and Telegraph Line.

UMATILIA INDIAN AGENCY, Sept. 29, 1875.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—I so far presume upon our former friendly relations, as to in-trude upon your columns a matter of public concern which has been the subject of much comment and criticism. I do this with more confidence, since you have treated the same confidence, since you have treated the same subject in a former issue of your paper in a manner which reflects somewhat harshly upon my course in connection with it, which I am sure you would not have done had you been informed of all the facts. It is with a view of justifying myself, and removing a wrong impression, that I ask of you the inser-tion of this letter. I allude to the newly projected wagon road and telegraph line across the reservation, from Walla Walla tis Weston to intersect the Meacham road:

A very erroheous impression has gone abroad concerning my action in the premises, and motives and feelings have been imputed to me, as I learn, of which I am entirely incapable. These are the facts, and I refer with complete to Mai Consent and I refer with confidence to Maj. Connoyer, my predecessor here, for the correctness of this statement: It is generally known that I have but fery

recently entered upon the duties of Indian agent here, filling a vacancy arising out of the resignation of Maj. Connoyer, who had been the faithful and efficient agent for more than four years; (and I cannot let so fitting than four years; (and I cannot let so fitting than four years). an opportunity pass without acknowledging the pleasure I have received from the urbane and cordial spirit in which on his part the change has been effected.) Among other change has been effected.) Among other things connected with the business of the agency, I learn that some time lest spring; an effort had been made by the people of Pendleton to open a highway from that town to Lee's Encampment, but the agent deemed it his duty under the law to interfere in be-half of the Indians, as a violation of their rights under the treaty; that the people then rights under the treaty; that the people then petitiofied the government, as they should have dotie at first, and that the petition had not been acted on. I find upon the files of official correspondence in this office, in answer to an inquiry from the department at Washington, in which the agent says: "If this petition of the people of P-indleton is granted, it will lead to other parties trying to get roads through from different sections of the country to connect with it which would connect with it, which necessarily prove very injurious, if it did not entirely destroy the range of the Indians." Within a week after I came here, two of the chiefs and many of the leading Indians

of the reservation, called on me to enter their of the reservation, called on me to enter their protest against a new road and telegraph line from Weston crossing the river 10 or 12 miles above the agency, and triggerly pressed the same objection, that it would destroy their winter range, and insisted that I should make their protest known at Washington. A day or two after this Mr. Charlis McMarris of or two after this, Mr. Charles McMorris, of Weston, called and informed ine that a peti-tion had gone on for the right of way; that Maj. Connoyer had signed it and was willing the work should go on; asking my consent that they should commence operations even in advance of the action of the authorities at traveling over it.

For the fair commences Monley, October 11th, and continues 6 days. The strangements are on the most extensive sale, and it is expected that the exhibition will be greatly in advance of all previous dates of the kind. A number of our people have already started for Salem, and it is expected that the representation from this quarter will be very large.

Lewiston Affanis.—Capt. J. M. Gorthe Capitol.—Sunday last, Messrs. Ping and Lloyd, of the Walla Walla delegation, left for the Territorial capitol. The other members had left previously, thus insuring a full attendance at the opening of the session. The members from the upper end for the county went down confident in their ability to pass a bill for the division of the county. They had with them a petition. upon the work until the government had spoken in the master, and had they done so either upon the road or telegraph line, he

etter upon the road or telegraph line, he would have stopped them.

After being informed of the facts, and the law in the ease, I was compelled, as much as I regretted it, to refuse my concent to the work, until the government had acted in the premises. How absurd to suppose an Indian agent to do any such thing as I was asked to do here. And how more than unreasonable is it that the machinery than unreasonable is it, that the machinery of public scandal should be set to work to disjort a conscientious discharge of public duty into a vainglorious display of official

posed of by the 10th article of the treaty with these Indians. It is short and to the point, but has been made to serve some very contrary purposes. Here it is:

the right of way through the reservation."

Now, who else than the President has the right to settle this question of roads across the reservation? Certainly not the agent,

by, and Dr. Bingham summoned to his relief, who succeded in reducing the dislocation The boys now doing well and will soon be able to resume his studies.

Special Premium—In addition to the very liberal premium list originally offered, the functees of the Agricultural Society, at the trustees of the Agricultural Society, at the resume view of the residence of the residence of the residence of the audible exclamation of a female voice we the residence of the Maccham street read. And at the reservation? Certainly not the agent, and every intelligent man must see it. How disheattened. It is hoped that another seather seather seather that proposed in the reservation? Certainly not the agent, and every intelligent man must see it. How disheattened. It is hoped that another seather seather seather seather seather seather seather and every intelligent man must see it. How disheattened. It is hoped that another seather s to avail of its advantages if they could make anything out of it. It is needless to say such horses as "Mark Twain," "Bellflower," back" loose, and they had only stopped to repair damages. The boys picked up plenty of top strings the next morning.

anything out of it. It is needless to say they were not more successful than I had back" loose, and they had only stopped to repair damages. The boys picked up plenty of top strings the next morning.

uttered a word of opposition to these prises, for I entertain none but friendly feel-

ity in the premises. Pardon me for th e for the length of my commun U. S. Indian Agent.

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"Bay State Politics."

A Boston correspondent of the New York World reviews the political situation, in Massachusetts, and states that since the withdrawal of Governor Talbot from the gubernatorial contest, the field is left clear to two men, Dr. George B. Loring and ex-Mayor Alexander H. Rice. The struggle between their partisans has thus become intensified, and it cannot fail to have an injurious effect, upon the party whoever is triumphant at Worcester. The effect of the Talbot retirement is differently interpreted by the local press. The Globe, News and Herald believe that it will great-ly help Loring. The Advertiser and Transcript declare that Rice's chances have been improved thereby. The fact is that the element in Massachu-setts radicalism, called "Butlerism," is backing Loring, while Beacon street respectability prefers Rice. Hitherto the latter has been able to control the party, but in the present contest Lor-ing has much the better organization, and his friends are working for him with a confidence which, it is evident, the other side lacks.

The correspondent continues as fol-lows: If Dr Loring receives the republican nomination for governor it is certain that Beacon street respectability will be profoundly disgusted and give but a lukewarm support to the ticket. Indeed, the Advertiser does as much as threaten to bolt. It will oppose the Doctor up to the meeting of the convention by exposing his unhandsome political record; and if he is nominated, of course it cannot, for consistency's sake,ask people to vote for him against such a man as William Gaston. When Governor Talbot's letter was published a number of his friends held an informal meeting at a room in School street and discussed the situation, and it is understood that the feeling was pretty unanimous to give help neither te the aspiring Doctor nor the ex-Mayor. There were some who openly avowed their determination to vote

for Gaston. The administration of Governor Gaston has been nearly faultless. The republican politicians can pick no flaw They know that the Governor is the strongest man before the people to-day, and that he can only be beaten by the strongest man in the republican ranks on a general rally of the party. But the rivalry between the Rice and Loring factions makes the chances nearly hopeless. If a com-promise could be effected on a firstclass man there would be better prospects. It has been suggested to trot out Charles Francis Adams as 'the only man who can beat Gaston,' but how ever much such a nomination would please the rank and file of the party, the politicians who run the machine will have none of it. The Boston Globe declares editorially that the nomination of Mr. C. F. Adams at Worcester by the repuplican convention would re-elect Mr. Gaston by

20,000 to 30,000 majority.' The democratic state convention will undoubtedly re-nominate the ticket of last year with Gov. Gaston at its head. It will have, at the worst, an even chance with that of the republicans for success. If the democrats carry Massachusetts a recond time, their foot-hold in the State House will be materially strengthened, and it would not be beyond the bounds of probability that with such a candidate for President as Mr. Til-STAR BREWERY. een, of New York, on a reform and vote next year of the State which gave birth to the republican party.

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THE ONLY PRACTICAL LOW-PRICED Matter of the Association by our people of the Northwest, has placed its business upon a permanent and substruction of the Straight Needle, Loe-Stitch, Sets even with the Table. Also, Machine One. Call and examination allow the Law of Mortality ample song ine, or send for price his and particulars. Corner of Second and Rose streets topporte Congregational Second and Rose streets topporte Congregational Church, Walls Walls, W. J.

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IN THE ST. BERNARD HOSPICE .-Directly in front of me, on the right of the chancel, was a picture of St. Bernard, dressed in his priestly vest ments, pointing the way he shall take to the dog which stands by his side. The dog carries a basket in his mouth, and looks up most lovingly into the saint's face. A beautiful face it isyouthful, dark-eyed, reverent, tender, thoughtful-the face of one who, having recognized the sum of human misery, was manfully striving to lessen it. It is the face of a poet, dreamer, student and lover of humanity, and the painter has cast a glorifying white light, seemingly reflected from the snow which lies about him, over his face and garments. A beautiful thought, that his halo as a saint should shine up from the snows midst which he wrought out his canonization. Just under the picture the young monk who had received us the night before was saying mass at a side-altar. His vestments were the same as those of the figure above, and there was also a certain resemblance in the faces, for they were nearly the same in age, and both wore that mild, benign expression common to all whose lives are given up to others. Mass dining-room, and saw the young monk who had prefigured St. Bernard to me so perfectly breakfasting with a party of English, and talking with them up on different subjects connected with the hospice, smiling now and then so cheerfully that I wondered how any one could associate him with the idea of an ascetic life. In fact, by this time I had discovered that this was not at all the convent of romance-of scourging and penance, of long fasting and superhuman strain of mind and body. It is simply a kind of Utopian community, as though a number of young men (for none of these pious monks have reached the prime of life) of lofty aspirations and longings for higher, purer devotion of self than can be found in the plains below, with love for study and reflection, with adoration of Nature in her wildest, grandest phases, with noble underlying purpose to make their lives a sacrifice to their kind, were to form themselves into an association, take upon themselves vows, and make their home up here in the mountains the better to further their unselfish ends. - Lippincott's Magazine.

A LIVELY MAN IN THE HARVEST FIELD.-William Pratt, about twentyone years of age, of Lindin, offered to bet \$25 that he could cut with a common sized cradle, between sunrise and sunset, eight acres of wheat that would average twenty bushels to an acre. His bet was accepted, and two good judges were chosen to select the field, and Pratt started in on his day's work Wednesday, July 28, at a quarter to 5, A. M. He had accomplished his work at eighteen minutes past 5 P. M., taking an hour's nooning in the mean-He then wanted to bet \$50 that he could cut another acre before his time would be up. It was not taken Two men followed him in his day's work, raking and binding, but found themselves behind when he was through. A crowd witnessed this, and about \$500 changed hands by rods, cutting a nine foot swath before he whet his scythe. He did not aplooked as smooth as if cut by a

PENNYROYAL AND POTASH .- If mos. quitoes or other blood-suckers infest our sleeping rooms at night, we uncork a bottle of the oil of pennyroyal, and these animals leave in great haste, nor will they return so long as the air in the room is loaded with the fumes of that aromatic herb. If rats enter the cellar, a little powdered potash, thrown in their holes or mixed with meal and scattered in their runways, never fails to drive them away. Cayenne pepper will keep the buttery and store room from ants and cockroaches. If a mouse makes an entrance into any part of your dwellings, saturate a rag with cayenne, in solution, and stuff it into the hole, which can then be repaired with either wood or mortar. No rat or mouse will eat that rag for the purpose of opening communication with a depot of supplies.

the special agents of the Pension Office has just returned from the west, and his report made to the commissioner discloses the fact that a remarkable series of wholesale deceptions have been practiced on the government. He found parties in the receipt of pensions who were not disabled from earning their livelihood, and who could show no trace of wounds, or of impaired health. Numerous cases were also discovered of parties personating dead men and of women falsely representing themselves as the widows of deceased soldiers and drawing pen-

The other day a Detroit husband was reading in a newspaper that the premonitory symptoms of insanity were a wild look, flushed face, thick speech, and so forth, and he handed it to his wife and remarked, Mary, if I ever come home looking that way you'll know what it means, and you'li know what to do.' 'Yes, darling,' she softly replied as she laid the paper down, 'I'll have an emetic and a club waiting for you.'

LAFITTE'S TREASURE.

Chest with \$75,000 in Doublooms Fou There have always for many years past been vague rumors floating about, that along the Louisiana and Missisbout. sippi coast the men of Lafitte had bur ied treasure. Every now and then we hear of expeditions starting out on a search for the hidden booty; but what may be their success is never known.

It will be remembered, doubtless, that some years ago a certain family here received from the lips of one of Lafitte's men the description of a spot where a chest of doubloons was to be found. The two sons started but never returned. A third of the family started, but was drowned in a storm. This fatality has in a measure dampened the ardor of many, and we now

hear of fewer such trips.

The quiet of the coast has, however, just been seriously disturbed, and as we learn from Mr. Holly, of the United States Circuit Court, just returned from Bayou La Battre, thirty miles this side of Mobile, on the New Orleans railroad, there is a money fever

It appears that five days ago, at Devil's Hole, a curious craft of schooner rig put in. She was very small, but had the appearance of having come some distance, her build being unlike any thing seen hereabouts for years. Her crew consisted of two men and a hves are given up to others. Mass being over, we went up stairs to the Linglish, and from their appearance were evidently connected with the sea.

Coming to anchor at sundown, just | help it. outside, a man came ashore, and rowing up to a fisherman at the mouth of the bayou, asked him if he would pilot them up to the Devil's Hole. They gave him at once forty dollars in gold, on this agreement, and accordingly the other man on board the schooner was signaled. He rowed in with spades, lanterns, etc., in the boat and all got in. Piloted by the fisherman they went up the bayou four miles and commenced work.

They selected a spot from a diagram they consulted, and after digging until 12:15 that night, the spade touched a metal box. They became very excited, dug the faster, and at last lifted out of the hole, some seven feet in depth, a strong iron chest, corroded and rusty. Breaking it open with an iron bar, they were rewarded by a sight of \$75,000 in gold coin. The fisherman was excited, and hardly knew what to do.

He heard them count the money of robbers. He assisted them with the chest down to the boat. They rowed on to the schooner. When the fisherman looked out over the water next morning, no sail was in sight.

Who were these mysterious visitors? is the question now agitating the from church, Sunday, was found at the denizens of Bayou La Battre.-New Orleans Bulletin.

PIERRE GREGOIRE TOUSAINT BEAURE-GARD is now a resident of New Orleans and daily wanders through the haunts of men one of the most quiet and uncareful and rigid system of living that he looks to be only fifty and promises to live to a ripe old four-score or more. Since he doffed the gray and vielded to the fate of war, Beauregard there, and it will be so much nicer.' has philosophically accepted the situation and has made it a ruling princibetting in a short time. Pratt went 140 political discussions, and sternly frown tended that the child should come even the remotest degree with the was rather astonished to find that the pear tired when through, and the field awakening of the dead issues of the little girl' knew nearly every society tensely so. To look at him he gives a magpie. you the impression that he loves not the society of mankind and prefers to keep himself to himself. Although exceedingly wealthy at the outbreak of the war, he suffered the reverses of fortune incident to so many thousand Southrons during the epoch, and now enjoys but a moderate competence derived from his services as president of a street railway company, and the rental of the remnant of his once vast property. His daily life is a quiet one, and leads him but little within the scope of public observation; he is simple and unostentatious in manner, and appears rather to avoid than to court popular notice, moving along in the even tenor of his way, contented to pursue his peaceful and modest mission in life undisturbed by useless regrets for the past, or longing ambitions for the future.

A FAMOUS ARMORER.-Andre de Frauds in the Pension Bureau.—

A Washington special says: One of the special says: One of note in the Highlands of Scotland. It is said he was the only person who could forge armor that would resist the Sheffield arrow heads, or make swords that would vie with the best weapons of Toledo and Milan. He is supposed to have learned his art in the Italian city whence he was called, to his time no man in Great Britain could temper a sword in such a way that the point should touch the hilt and spring back uninjured. He is said to have worked in a dark cellar, the better to enable him to perceive the office of the said to have worked in a dark cellar, the better to enable him to perceive sions as such. The commissioner now states that he is convinced that the government is annually paying from \$3,000,000 to \$,4000,000 to these fradulent claimants.

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WHEN a man has a house-lot on

The Women and Children.

A mourning widower declared that nothing brings him such affecting memories of his dear, dead wife as to stumble over a flat-iron.

It must make a woman feel mean to take poison, write two or three farewell letters, upbraid her husband, and then be saved by a stomach pump.

Child-"I couldn't live if I should have the fever." Mother-Why so ?" Child-" Because I'm so little there wouldn't be room for the fever to

"If you want fun," remarked old Smilax, leaning over the gate and working the gravel with his "you oughter see my wife dig taters when she's tearin' mad."

Good conundrum for young ladies to practice on : When will the alphabet have only twenty-five letters? When you and I are made one. An "engaged" young man, whose

girl makes him go home four hours before daylight, wishes the nights were three mouths long, as they are in Norway.

A Wyoming husband has given his full consent for his wife to run for office, but he didn't give it until after a conflict which broke every dish in the house.

"I never sot my hand to writing poetry till two years ago," said a young ruralist, tilting back in a grocery chair but the minute I took to goin' with that Johnson girl, by gosh! I couldn't

"You're always off at night, "Leander," said Mrs. Spilkins, reproachfully, the other evening. "Yes, my dear," replied Spilkins. "You'll re member even when I first proposed, you considered me a pretty good off-

It is indeed affecting to see a pale, poetic looking young man arise from a table where he has been inditing some verses 'To a False One,' and clasping his hand over his liver com plain of the heart-ache.

A friend of ours has a little niece whose mother, thinking it time for her to put away her childish things, informed her that 'Santa Claus' no person at all; there was no such person. Whereupon the child solemnly asked: 'Mamma, have you been tell ing me lies about Jesus Christ, too?"

He had a very promising boil between the shoulder blades, and his wife, who was young and beautiful, and imagined they were some band and could play on the harp, but hadn't nursed much in the hospitals, put a mustard plaster on it. A lawyer subsequently explained to him that they didn't grant divorces for such causes in this State.

> A little Bangor girl, after returning wash bowl sprinkling her doll's head. She excused herself to her mamma by saying that the minister told them that all children who would go to heaven should be baptized, and she wasn't going to risk 'Sissy' any longer.

Child- Mamma, are you going to obtrusive of gentlemen. He is now heaven? Mamma—'Yes, I hope so, fifty-eight years of age, but such is his dear.' Child—'And Jane?' Mamma, - 'I hope so. She is a good woman' and all good women go to heaven. Child— Then, please, may I go to the

A St. Paul mother recently took her fifteen year-old daughter to a party ple of his later life to shun as a plague as a special favor—not that she inupon the slightest incident dealing in out ' for some time yet. That parent war. I have said that he is a quiet man about town, understood the figures gentleman. I may add that he is in- of the 'German' and could talk like

She said she didn't used to believe in second marriages, but two or three years of widow-hood had convinced her that she could trot over life's racecourse best in double harness. An expression of surprise and incredulity stole over the face of her companion, and so she added, by way of explanation, 'Well you see, I was allus the head hoss in the team.'

A Philadelphia milliner apprentice went to visit her mother in the country last Sunday, and when that worthy matron beheld her child, she exclaimed, Isabel Maria Stephens, what on airth do you mean comin' out in the broad day-light with your gown all kajummuxed up in a heap behind ye and all bound up in that way in front of ye? And hain't ye got no stockings all one color, that ye haf to wear them zebra-colored things? Thought ve was goin' to be a milliner. Sh'd think ye'd married a barber, and was playin' up signboard for him. Did I ever think one of my girls would come to

this!" DARWIN ON CONSANGUINEOUS MARKIAGES. My father has now been carrying on experiments for about nine years on the cross-ing of plants, and his results appear to him absolutely conclusive as the advantages of cross-tertilization to plants; although as the investigation is as yet unpublished, Mr. have practiced it in secrecy among the Huth could not be aware of this. Now, all Highland hills, as his genuine blades were all marked with a crown. Before forms even as distinct as animals and screen to his secret method of working. Many of his blades, with new basket hilts, are to be foud in the Scottish regiments of the present day.

To secure a scrowl of perfect disgust from a woman, tell her that a caterpillar is crawling on the back of her dress.

Mr. Huth himself must be forced to admit that it must be to some extent detrimental from the multiplication of dentical pathon who with certainty until toward the end of life what ills may lie hidden in his edition of the family constitution; but by his work he makes a good case for the opinion that the evil seems thus far practically small, and that legislative interference is so far uncalled for; and this opinion my own recent inquiry confirms.

A woman at Hamilton, Canada, which he cannot pay the taxes, he has a site too much.

"Moderately Good Steppens." - A good joke is told of a wealthy New Yorker, with an eye for a good horse, who, shortly after betaking himself to his summer residence on Long Island, in April last, was sitting on his more than the control of the co residence on Long Island, in Apin Jan.
sitting on his pizzza one fine morning, and
noticing a pair of fine steppers that were being driven on the road in front of his house.
The team consisted of a bay and gray mare, The team consisted of a bay and gray mare, and the driver was an unassuming, quiet, well behaved young man. The New Yorker noticed him again on the following day, and was more than ever impressed with their fine style and graceful step, and he decided at once to buy them. Accordingly on the next day he stationed himself at his gate, and when the team came jugging by he signaled the driver to stop. "That's a pretty fair team you drive," says Le. "Yes, they are moderately good steppers," was the response. "Are they for sale?" asked the New Yorker. "Well, yes; I would sell them." was the rather hesitating reply. "Send them along down the road and back, so I can see how they move," says New Yorker. Up and down down the road and back, so I can see flow they move," says New Yorker. Up and down they were sent a few times, and at length the gentleman seemed satisfied, and signaled the driver to pull up. "I like them," said he, "pretty well, and will buy them if the price is not too high. What do you ask for them?" "pretty well, and will buy them if the price is not too high. What do you ask for them?"
"Sixty-five thousand dollars," was the reply, very coolly given. The gentleman opened his eyes and mouth in astonishment, and Charley Green drove off with Lulu and Fleety Golddust at a 2:25 gait, leaving the old gentleman to wonder at the high prices of good fair roadsters.—Spirit of the Times.

WORE IS VICTORY .- I look on that man as happy who, when there is a question of success, looks into his work for a reply, not into the market, not into opinion, not into patronage. In every variety of human employment there are numbers who do their task perfunctorily, as we say, or just to pass, and as badly as they darethere are the workingmen on whom the burden of the business falls-those who love work and love to see it rightly done-who finish their task for its own sake; and the world is happy that has the most of such fin shers. The world will always do instice at last to such finishers-it cannot otherwise. He who has acquired the ability, may wait securely the occasion of making it felt and appre ciated and known that it will not loiter-men who talk as if victory were something fortunate. Work is victory. Wherever work is done victory is obtained.

A HAPPY marriage has in it all the pleasures of friendship, all the enjoyments of sense and reason, and, in deed, all the comforts and sweets of this life. Good nature and evenness of temper will give you an easy companion for life; virtue and good sense an agreeable friend; love and constancy a good wife or husband.

THERE is nothing new about these pull-back skirts after all. In the reign of Edward II, (1307 27) a monk ish chronicle records that the ladies wore such straight clothes, they were constrained to have long foxes' brush es sen ed within to hold them forth.'

Happy brickgroom-More money, madam! more money! have you for gotten that my money has bought everything that you possess—the very dress that you stand in? Fair bride— No, sir; nor have I forgotten that your money bought what stands in it.

Ir you want to place a woman on the yery apex of the pinnacle of delight, try one of her biscuits, and then dogs with papa? He says he is going ask her what baker she bought them

> An old German proverb tells us that war leaves a country three armies -an army of cripples, an army of mourners and an army of thieves.

> A CHICAGO barber cleared \$8000 last year. They say he employed mutes, and did not try to sell his customers his 'Hair Invigorator.'

> To endeavor to work upon the vulgar with fine sense is like attempting to hew blocks with a razor.

'You must not put a counterfeit nickle in this box,' said a street car driver. 'It is no fare.'

Eісит hundred dogs is a good many dogs, but the Sultan of Turkey finds himself owning that many. India rubber horseshoes are coming

into use, and they make a horse prance whether he wants to or not.

piece on his shirt bosom, and calls it a

hod way of getting a living.

much fruit? Because they can.

District Court Summons.

County of Walla Walla, 1555.

In the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory. ELIGAH INGLE, Plaintiff, vs. THOMAS BROWN, De-

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - To

The First Annual Fair OF THE WALLA WALLA COUNTY Agricultural Society

WILL BE HELD AT C. S. BUSH'S TROTTING Park and Fair Grounds, near Walls Walla City, commencing on TUESDAY, October 26th, 1875, and continuing five days.

LIST OF PREMIUMS Class I Horses and Mules.
M. A. Evans, Superintendent.

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No. 4—CARRIAGE, SADDLE AND BUGGY HOISES.

Rest span Carriage Horses. dip.

Rest saddle Horse. dip.

Rest Saddle Horse. dip.

No. 5—BUNNING a TROTTING HORSES.

Rest Runner, single dash.

Best Runner, 2 years old, single dash of a mile, 4 to enter, 2 to go...

Best Runner, 3 years old, mile beats, best 2 in 3, 4 to enter, 3 to go...

Best Runner, free to all, best 3 in 5, mile heats, 3 to enter, 2 to go...

Rest Trotter, 2 years old, single dash of a mile, 4 to enter, 3 to go...

[Anima's that are known to have trotted a mile in 3:30 are debarred.]

Best Trotter, free to all whose record is not less than 3 minutes, best 2 in 3, mile beats, 4 to enter, 3 to go...

Best Trotter, free to all stallions, best 5 in 5, mile heats, 4 to enter, 3 to go...

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No. 6—Jacks and Mules.

Best Jack.

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Best Mule Colt d
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Class 2 - Thoroughbred Cattle.

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Set Bull, 3 years old and under 3... dip. 5.

Best Bull, 2 years old and under 2... dip. 5.

Best Cowl, 3 years old and under 2... dip. 5.

Best Cowl, 3 years old and under 2... dip. 5.

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| No. 2 - Graned and Mixed Blood. |
| Rest Bull, 2 years old and upwards... |
| Best Bull, 1 year old and under 2... |
| dip. 5 00 2 00 |
| Best Calf, either sex... |
| Best Midch Cow... |
| Class 3 - Sheep, Swine and Poultry. |
| P. P. Syras, Superintenand Poultry. |

R. P. STEEN, Superintendent.

No. 1.—First Woot.
Best Buck, 2 years old and upwards.
Best Buck, 1 year old and under 2. dip. 3 00 1 00
Best Ewe, 2 years old and upwards.
dip. 5 00 1 00
Best Ewe, 2 years old and under 2. dip. 3 00 1 00
Best Ewe, 1 year old and under 2. dip. 5 00 1 00
Best Buck, any age or breed.

No. 2—Losos Woot.
Best Buck, 2 years old and upwards.
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Best Buck, 2 years old and upwards.
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Best Berkshire Sow, 1 year old and upwards.
Best Berkshire Pigs, under six dip. 3 00 2 00
Best Ewe, 1 year old and upwards.
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6 months.
Best Boar, any age or breed. dip. 2 50
No. 4 POULTRY.
Best Cook and 2 hens, each breed. dip. 1 60
Best Coop Chickens, 3 varities by ex.
h. bitor. dip. 2 60
Best Ch. C. wary Birds. dip. 1 60
Best Pair Turke, 5, Geese and Ducks, each.

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C. MAIER, Superintender	it.	
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Best Peck of Oats, each variety	dip.	1 00
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Best Peck of Rye	dip.	1 00
Best Peck of Sweet Corn	dip.	1 00
Best 50 Ears of Corn	din.	1 00
No. 2-SEELS.		
Best Peck of Timothy see 1	dip.	1 00
Best Gallon of Clover seed	dip.	1 00
Best 3 varieties of Grass and Clover		
seeds raised by exhibitor	dip.	3 00
Best Gallon of Peas	din.	1 00
Best Gallon of Beans	din.	1 00
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LIGAH INGLE, Plaintiff, vs. Thomas Brown, Defendant.

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holding terms at the city of Walla Walla, in and for
the counties of Walla Walla and Whitman, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filled in Walla Walla
county, within twenty days after the service of this
summons, exclusive of the day of service. If not
served in said county, but in said District, in thirty
days; otherwise within sixty days, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to recover the sum of
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Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Judge of the District Court of the First Judicial [L. S.] District of Washington Territory, and the Seal of said Court affixed, this 26th day of August, A. D., 1875.

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No premium will be awarded for anything which, in the opinion of the Judges, is not superior of its kind.

2. Articles of merit having no competition will b 2. Articles of ment having no competition will be awarded a diploma.

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

4. Exhibitors' names must not be written on the

4. Exhibitors' names must not be written on the cards attached to articles or animals entered for exhibition. And no person will be allowed to interfere with the Judges during o before their adjudication, by word, letter or otherwise under penalty of exclusion from competition.

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

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

7. Entries may be made with the Secretary by letter or otherwise, any time after the first of Septem-

8. The entrance fee will be 10 per cent. on the pre-

fee.

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

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

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

11. All animals or articles entered for premiums must remain upon the grounds of the Society until noon of the last day, otherwise all claims for premiums thereon will be forfeited; unless permission for removal be granted by the President.

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

13. All cutries for trotting or running horses, must be made with the Secretary by 6 o'dock r. m., the day previous to the race.

14. Premiums not claimed within 6 months after the same are declared, shall be forfeited to the Society.

The Judges and Class Superintendents will mee The Judges and Class Superintendents will meet at the office of the Secretary immediately after closing the books for entries, whence they will proceed to perform their respective duties; and all Judges who, for any cause are unable to serve, are requested to report to the Superintendents so that their places can be duly filled. The Class Superintendents will then receive the entry books from the Secretary, keep a correct account of the awards of the Judges and report the same, with the return of the books to the Secretary, at the close of the inspection, in their class, or as so a thereafter as possible.

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

3. A well regulated polise will be on the grounds during the Fan, which with a little care on the part of the owners, will Secure curie safety to all aduleds.

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nimals entered for premiums.

5. Horses that are expected to compete for prizes a the Running or Trotting Races will be furnished to the competence of the c

in the Rimning or Trotting Faces will be furnished stalls.

6. The Trustees will sit as an Equalizing Board at the close of the last day, to whom all matters of contest or complaint must be submitted, thereafter no complaint will be considered.

7. Persons wishing to camp out will find a pleasant and shally grove on the grounds, with an abundance of wood and water.

8. Persons wishing to compete for premiums on articles in the Pavihon, are particularly requested to enter them as soon as possible on the third day. Thursday, so that ample time will be given for their arrangement.

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

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