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One by one (bright gifts from heaven) Joys are sent thee here below, Take them readily when given, Ready, too, let them go.

One by one thy griefs shall meet thee; Do no fear an armed band. One will fade as others greet thee Shadows passing through the land.

Do not look at life's long sorrow; See how small each moment's pain; God will help thee for to-morrow, So each day begin again,

Every hour that fleets so slowly Has its task to do or bea Luminous the crown and holy
If thou set each gem with care.

Do not linger with regretting, Or for passing hours despond, Nor the daily toil forgetting, Look too eagerly beyond. Hours are golden links, God's token Reaching heaven; but one by one Take them, lest the chain be broken

OVER AND OVER AGAIN.

I always flud in the Book of Life Some lessons I have to learn. I must take my turn at the mill, I must grind out the golden grain,
I must work at my task with a resolute will,

Over and over again. We cannot measure the need Nor check the flow of the golden sands But the morning dews must fall,

The sun and the Summer rain Must do their part and perform it all Over and over again. Over and over again

The brook through the meadow flows,

And over and over again The ponderous mill-wheel goes, Once doing will not suffice, Though doing be not in vain,
And a blessing failing us once or twice

May come if we try again. The path that has once been trod Is never so rough to the feet, And the lesson we once have learned

Is never so hard to repeat.

Though sorrowful tears may fall, And the heart to its depths be riven By the storm and tempest, we need them all To render us mete for heaven.

LIFE AND DEATH. What is the life of man? A passing shade Upon the changeful mirror of old Time; A sere leaf, long erc Autumn comes, decayed; A plant or tree that seantly reaches prime; A dew-drop of the morning, gone ere noon; A meteor expiring in its fall;

A blade of grass that springs to wither soon, A dying taper on a darksome pall; The foam upon the torrent's whirling wave; A bird that flatters on a drooping wing;

A shadowy spectre o'er an open grave; A morning-glory's moments in the Spring ; A breaking bubble on a rushing stream A sunset after storm, an erring angel's dream What is this death we fear? The peaceful close

Of stormy life—of reckles passion's sway; The veil that mantles all our cares and woes; The heavily ending of an earthly day : Which opens the way to never-ending joy; It sets the captive spirit free as air, From all the fetters which on earth annoy.

What is this death ! The sleep the pilgrim takes And whence with renovated power he wakes His soul more mighty for its slumber grown; The glorious conquest over human iil; A spirit's joy which death can never kill.

CURED.—The story goes that the son of a wealthy Paris nobleman became enamored of his father's conciergerie (door porter), and determined to marry her. The aristocratic papa opposed, but moved at last by the despair of his son, gave his consent with the proviso that the smitten youth should go to sea for twelve months before the marriage. Shorthly after his departure, the father, who had previously observed an embonpoint in the young intended, took her under his especial charge, gave her the most nourishing and THE UNDERSHINED RESPECTFULLY INforms the public that he now has on hand a full assortment of COFFINS, which he will sell at greatly reduced prices.

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OR PHOFOGRAPHS in every sonable prices, the all at the public prices, the all at the prices of the prices. succulent food and wines, forbade her to take

army. A year of inaction after the battle of Bunker Hill was followed by the disaster at Much of the value of this operation, however, Brooklyn Heights. Boston had been evacnated, but New York was at the mercy of the enemy. Howe could occupy the city or greatest in a porous soil. It is said that an it or evacuate it with safety. To stay was so with plants. Water applied to soil alto be surrounded and probably captured by a ready wet, is an injury; and water never this juncture the victory at Harlem revived the drooping spirits of the Americans and humbled the pride of the British foe, so that the retreat which followed was neither dishonorable to the commander-in-chief nor detrimental to the cause.—N. Y. Herald.

BAD LUCK is a man with hands in his pockets and a pipe in his mouth, digging, manufic uring, inventing looking on to see how it will come teaching, writing and fighting are looking on to see how it will come out. Good luck is a man of pluck, done, first of all to secure each family with his sleeves rolled up, and work. in the possession of its own hearth; ing to make it come out right.

Death makes his morning calls.

Washington Letter. lying. Mr. R. H. Duell, U. S. Commisand dishonest system been more fully carried State. His majority last year was only 5544, out than in that of the interior. Seventy and a change of 2773 votes would have preclerks have been dismissed from that department, when fairly under the law forty would | which was pretty well united on Hayes last have been all that was demanded. Notwith- year, should be divided this year and twostanding this crippled condition of his bu- thirds, or even one-half of it, be given to rean, so plaintively announced by Mr. Duell, the democratic ticket, it is difficult to see

ments and sending off speeches prepared and Germans. They saved the State for Hayes made expressly to deceive the people. to the Indian war have been for some time of Mr. Barnes' temperance views, then there very conflicting and contradicting. At one is danger ahead." The same republican cortime it seemed that the Indians were deter- respondent explains, in another part of his mined to fight it out upon their line if it letter, that Colonel Thompson, the chairman ook the whole winter but the latest advices are to the effect that hostilities will soon great reliance on the German vote, which he cease, at least for the winter. Col. Miles, is confilent the republicans have alienated in with 150 men, composing Crook's advance large part by nominating a pronounced proguard, fell upon an Indian village and com- hibitionist for Secretary of State." The corpletely destroyed it, killing 18 warriors and respondent is unable to dispute the fact that capturing 140 ponies and a large number of the republicans of Ohio have put a fanatical robes, together with an immense quanity of prohibitionist at the head of their State ticket. dried meat, berries, &c. The chief, American Horse, was among the killed. Col. Carlin, commanding at Standing Rock, reports under date of Sept. 4th, that Kill Eagle and Little Wound had came in and surrendered 142 people, 100 ponies and all their arms and

ammunition. They were all in the fight on the Big Horn. The following telegrams have been received at the war departmen! : "CHEYENNE AGENCY, Sept. 9th, 1876. "Have had messengers yesterday and to-day direct from the hostile camp. Report camp near Silver Butes, 180 miles distant. camp near sheer buses, lee mass distant. Gen. Terry's column on Beaver Creek, moving toward the Missouri river. Indians very desirous of surrendering. Have stated to messengers that it must be unconditional, viz: surrender arms, remain as prisoners, and submit to whatever punishment or other treatment proper authority may dictate. Have sent a courier to Gen. Terry, who will

reach him in about five days.
Signed, GEO. P. BUELL, Signed, GEO. P. BUELL, 11th Infantry Commanding. It is to be hoped that this is the end of it. People may say what they please, but this war was brought on by the worst element of civilization, and was wrong from the begin-

TREATMENT FOR SMALL FRUITS .- The Gardener's Chronicle says: " Where water can elf and in its military aspects, but important be obtained, there is nothing so profitable as on account of its influence over the patriot to well soak the soil about the small fruits just about the time they have set their fruit. will depend on the nature of the soil. The advantages are least in a tenacious, and send his ships round it at pleasure. Wash- animal derives most benefit from food when ington, on the other hand could neither hold it is hungry before it begins. It is certainly greatly superior force. To go was to carry has so telling an advantage on vegetation as insubordination to the extent of mutiny. At when every leaf is about to wither up for want of it. A plant that never seems to want water, is in a very doubtful condition in regard to its besith."

REFINED homes are the end of civilization. All the work of the world-the railroading, navigation, and secondly to surround as many hearths as poisible with grace, and A young man in Hartford read culture, and beauty. The work of all somewhere that more deaths occur at races five thousand years is represen five o'clock in the morning than at ted in the difference between a wig any other hour, and now gets up reg-

The October Election in Ohio. Washington, D. C., Sept. 25th, 1876.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—Tray, Blanche and of affairs if Governor Hayes should fail to sweetheart, little dogs and all, see how they carry his own State. There is not yet any bark at me! That ex-confederate Congress! very strong reason for supposing that a result oh! that ex-confederate Congress; what a so mortifying and damaging to the republicalamity it has been to the great republican oan candidate is probable. But this at least perty! Still, upon the principle of compen- is certain, that within the last few days reparty: Sitt, upon the party of the palicans have become uneasy and democrats clearly demonstrates that there is a spark of are beginning to be hopeful in relation to good in all things evil, it must be confessed Ohio. A prominent republican journal of that, although the ex-confederate Congress this city sounded a note of warning last evenhas exposed the utter unfitness of that party | ing, calling on the party to "Remember to hold the helm of State, has uncovered its Ohio," and saying, "We hope the republirottenness and laid bare its downright dis- cans will not forget to carry the election in honesty and flagrant corruption, it has at last Ohio in their anxiety to carry the election in afforded the party an opportunity for the Indiana." We presume this admonition is free indulgence in its darling proclivity for not so much prompted by the sudden hopefulnees of the democrats as by the tone of doubt sioner of Patents, patted and harked on by and insecurity which prevades the recent rethe varacious Zach Chandler, now adds his publican correspondence from Ohio. On Frifeeble yelp to swell the lying chord. It is day morning the leading administration much to acknowledge the receipts of applica- journal in this city published a dispatch from cations for patents by sending a printed note | Columbus which was quite the reverse of asto that effect to the attorney for the patentee suring. "Unless there is a great change" to be by him forwarded to his client. These (we quote from the dispatch) "in the next receipts now have a postscript conspicuously four weeks it is useless to expect more than a printed in red ink attached imparting the meagre majority in October." This confollowing false information: "Note-Ow- fession of weakness is in singular contrast to ing to the reduction of the force of this office, the confident boasts so often repeated since ordered by Congress at its last session, action | Governor Hayes' nomination. After a de- to visit the drug store of Belt & Son, where upon application for patents cannot be made scription of the bad features of the situation she purchased half a drachm of strychnine. as promptly as heretofore." Now, it is a this republican despatch goes on to say :notorious fact that in making the reduc- "It is not intended to say that Ohio is in any tions under the legislative, executive and danger of going democratic, but only to as-Indian appropriation bills, which the last sert that unless the republicans wake up and Congress was wise enough to see that the do something their majority next month will best interests of the people imperatively de- do them no credit." On Saturday morning manded, the officials, whose duty it was, and another prominent journal in this city which still is, to graduate these reductions in a fair is a zealous supporter of Hayes printed a long proportion to the force employed in each de- letter from Columbus reviewing the situation partment, totally disregarded all rule or re- in Ohio, which equally betokened a more quirements, and dismissed from office largely formidable opposition to Hayes in his own over the number demanded to comply with State than the party a short time since had the law. Thus taking advantage of the op- any reason to apprehead. The writer of the portunity to discharge old and efficient em- letter does not despair of the republican canployees who had no political influence to sus- vass, although he fears a close contest. Haves tain them and fill their places by new ap- carried the State last year only by the aid of pointments, many of which have been made, the Gorman vote, and his majority was small. while a number of desks are still vacant, be- It is supposed that two-thirds of the German ing held as rewards for services in the pend- citizens will now vote for the democratic ing campaign, should the party be successful.

In none of the departments has that unfair would be in great danger of losing his own

bis clerks daily spend several hours of the The republican correspondent whose letter government time at the campaign club rooms | we have cited says on this point; "I conof their respective States, directing doon- fess to some anxiety as to the course of the in 1875, and if it be true that they threaten The accounts from the frontier in relation | to oppose the republican State ticket because temperance man of the ultra sort, that are

vented his election. If the German vote

in his postscript, it is a notorious fact that how the republicans could carry the State.

forever seeking to force men into habits of total abstinence by penal statues." Mr. Barnes was probably nominated in the hope of forestelling a separate prohibitionist ticket. but if this was the arm it has failed. There is a temperance ticket in the field, and the republican correspondent we have been quoting says " their movement has some importance in a close centest such as this prom ises to be, for whatever strength they can But quite apart from the temperance que

tion the German population, not only of Ohio, but generally throughout the country, have manifested a strong disposition to support Tilden. It is certainly so here in New York, and there is good reason for believing that it is so everywhere. It was stated in our Indiana let er published yesterday that more than two-thirds of the German newspapers in the United States—165 out 240 ppore Tilden and oppose Hayes, If the attitude of the Ohio Germans is such as the democrats claim and the republicans partially concede it is possible and not very im-probable that the -lender republican majority of last year, which was wholly due to the German vote, may be reversed next month. At any rate, Ohio, which was thought so secure for Hayes, is suddenly been ming the centre of political interest. If, contrary to all previous expectations and predictions, the State should be carried by the democrate, their victory will put quite a new face on the national canvass.—N. Y. Herald, Sept. 19.

Washington left an estate valued at over \$800,000; John Adams died moderately well off, leaving about \$75,000; Jefferson died so poor that if Congress had not purchased his Quincy Adams left about \$50,000; Jackson died worth \$80,000; Van Buren left some \$400,000. It is said he did not draw his salary while in office, but at the expiration of his term of service drew the whole \$100,000. Polk left an estate valued at \$150,000; Taylor had saved nothing from his psy while in the army, and died worth \$150; Tyler married a lady of wealth; Filmere was always frugal, and added to his savings by marrying a lady of wealth, and was worth \$200.000; Pierce's estate was valued at \$50,000; only earn about \$1,000 a year. This ing a lady of wealth, and was worth \$200,-000; Pierce's estate was valued at \$50,000; any other hour, and now gets up to be out when planty at four, in order to be out when better result to show, as is evident Buchanan left \$200,000; Lincoln was about from a moment's reflection.

Melancholy Suicide.

The city was shocked yesterday in hearing of the death, by suicide, of a young girl in the employ of Mr. Jos. Thompson. The facts the coroner's jury are these: She had been in and was noted for her cheerful, genial man-

was engaged to be married to a young man and though the government maintains some the last of the month or during the State Fair, Mr. Thompson did not expect her to remain long with him. Nothing was ever Congress would give twenty-five cents for all mistrusted as to her suicidal intentions until yesterday morning.

She had often in jesting manner alluded to leaving life if it did not suit her and also in reference to a former unhappy condition of her childhood; had spoken in the most hopeful, cheerful manner of the home of her own that she was going to have shortly.

Two or three days since hearing that the upon her, she last evening in company with Mrs. Thompson, went out and while absent met the individual and was much depressed by his failing to notice her. She returned home, and vesterday morning made an excuse She first asked for spermaciti for use in iron ing her clothes, and afterwards wanted some thing to kill some mice. Mr. Harry Bear showed her a patent medicine called Rat Exterminator, but she said it was not strong enough -he asked if they did not sell struchnine for that purpose, and when they said they did, asked the price and purchased. She was cautioned about its use, said that she had often given it, and after its being put up and labeled "poison," took it home with her. She

Mrs. Thompson, who was engaged in th yard, heard her singing while at work, and after a little while both the music and the ironing ceased. On going to the house to ascertain the cause, as she stepped on the back platform, she heard some lond breathing and going into the sitting room saw her or the sofa struggling for breath, and wildly stretching her arms towards herself. She asked what was the matter, and seared by the terrifying aspect of the girl, rushed to the nearest neighbors and sent them over to see the girl, while she ran for the doc'or, thinking it to be a spasm of some kind. While Afee passing and called him in. The Doctor found her speechless and she only drew a few breaths after his arrival. He tried to administer some medicine, but with out avail. On the arrival of Dr Jessup, who was summon-

ed by Mrs. Thompson, both decided that life The finding of a paper in an adjoining room with the remainder of the poison in its orig-inal package, as well as a part of the solution that she had made, made the cause of her

THE LETTER. with this bloody deed. I die by the mercy of my own hands. The only request I have to make—you will bury me at my mother's feet. I hope you will grant this request. Don't think I have lost my right mind. I know what I am doing now as well as I ever

Telegraph to George Thomas, in Scio Linn Co. He will care for my corpse.

Kind friends and dear readers, good bye I am prepared to go. Written by Mary Jan Bilyeu, on the day of going to rest." On the back in a more unsteady hand

writing is this afterthought: "I will t y the strength of poison. Jane Bilven is the one that will be the doc tor in this case, as none other is needed. Good bye, my love to all."

she had dressed in the full intention of preparing for the fatal result. Undoubtedly before her situation was known, alone in the house she had possessed nerve sufficient to control the outward manifestation, or else control the outward manifestation, or else her prostration was so sudden as not to make itself known by the usual spasmodic action. She was aged 19, and was the daughter of Hubbard Bilyen, who formerly lived near Sub, but is now east of the mountains. The young man to whom she was engaged was said by her to be Mel. Hamilton, quite a young person, and who is now in the city. The natural inference that some have drawn of the cause we are happy to state is not the case. On post mortem examination she showed that she had been virtuous, and it was not remorse, but the affection of a loving nature that had twined around one who was more than life itself to her, and in his neglect had suffered the first shock of grief to cause her subserved the airst shock of grief to care her to take her own life. Gifted with many attractive qualities of mind and temper, with features and form such as few possess, she has passed away and is at rost.—Salem States-

hundred and seventy-four feet high. It was tury ago, and until this spring it stood in bundred thousand dollars toward its comple- they have consumed every drop.

only earn about \$1,000 a year. This to a man with a reasonable quantity is what you Macaulay poor encourage. of hair on his face, but I wouldn't like

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An isthmus ship canal, by which vessels of any size could pass from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, was an important point in of the case as elicited by the investigation of our national schemes and dreams of commercial grandeur in the days when the pro-Mr. Thompsen's family as a bired girl for ject for the Suez canal seemed the vaguest about six weeks, was much liked by them, possible speculation. But the Suez canal has been made, an enormous tonnage is passing through it yearly-while our great pro-As she stated, on her first coming, that she ject has almost dropped out of men's thoughts, sort of traditional relation to the great idea it is not likely that an economical democratic the isthmuses and the two oceans together. Such is the consequence of economy when parties have it badly with a view to political effect. It will not answer to say that the Suez canal was built because it was in the soil of "effete" and unprogressive Egypt, and that ours was forgotten because we are so tremendously progressive and energetic and wide awake. We may better say that young man was in town and he not calling they had peace and we had war; and as we may always say of such great projects, "These are imperial works and worthy of kings," we may say here that the Khedive played the sovereign handsomely in his princely encouragement of a great enterprise, while we, the sovereign people, played the lation. Now, however, the isthmus canal project is brought to the attention of the world in new relations. There has recently been organized in Paris a body especially for the preliminary study of this subject, which body has ostensibly strictly geographical relations, but the practical nature of which is guaranteed by the fact that its President is M. Ferdinand de Lesseps, who made the Suez canal. The Vice President is Vice Admiral Ronciere le Noury, and the Secretary M. Leon Drouillet, an engineer. The nucleus of the body thus formed is a committee of the Paris Geographical Society, which invites the co-operation of all other geographial societies in the world specifically to determined by minute study of the geography of the isthmus at what point and in what con-ditions it is possible to make the canal. This body starts, of course, from the assumption that the enterprise has not hitherto been off cted because of the contradictions involved a the numerous surveys made and because of the impossibity of reconciling the various in-terests related to these surveys, and it further assumes that the very contradictions in-volved are an evidence of insufficient study of the country. Its proposition is to organize, therefore, at present simply for the thorough geographical study of the districts Its labor will certainly have the sympathy

> WATERING .- We believe that the sprinkling of bedding plants during dry weather not only does no good, out is injurious. When, from using the watering pot, it seems as if the earth were wet, we shall find that it has penetrated scarcely half an inch. This can have little effect upon the roots, while evaporation carries it away at once upon receiving the first rays of the sun. The surface earth is made by artificial sprinkling hard and close, thus excluding the air, forming a readier conductor of heat, and offering a barrier to the ready absorption of moisture and rain when showers come-as they sometimes do-to mitigate the killing effects of droughts long continued. It we would preserve the freshness of our flower-beds, and are willing to take the time and pains; they should be watered after sundown until the water is about to run off. Then wait for this to soak in, and water again and again. Finally spreading freshly cut grass over the entire surface an inch thick. This does not mar, as one would suppose, the appearance of the bed after a few hours, as the color of dried grass is nearly that of dry earth, and consisting of short and fine blades, as it will be, if cut with the lawn-mower, it very soon resembles the earth itself. A covering like this suppresses weeds, and the drought must be severe indeed to seriously affect plants thus treated.

and encouragement of oll who desire the suc

SAGACITY OF RATS.-Incredible as the story may appear, of their removing hen's eggs by one fellow lying on his back and grasping tightly his ovoid burden with his fore paws, whilst his comrades drag him away by the tail, we have no reason to disbelieve, THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT .- The ui- knowing, as we do, that they will finished Washington monument is now one carry eggs from the bottom to the top of the house, lifting them from begun in 1848, more than a quarter of a cenup on its hind legs and the second the center of an unsightly square of mud, litting them with its fore legs. They WHAT OUR PRESIDENTS WERE WORTH. which is now a pleasant park. It has cost, will extract the cotton from a flask of so far, two hundred and thirty thousand dol- Florence oil, dipping in their long tails. lars. Congress, at its last session, voted two and repeating the manœuvre until tion; but a circular of the monument asso- have found lumps of sugar in deep poor that if Congress had not purchased his ciation informs us that this sam is not suf- drawers at a distance of thirty feet pauper; Madison was frugal, and left about ficient for this purpose, and was not intended, from the place where the petty larpauper, anauson was trugst, and left about in fact, to complete it, and the society appeals ceny was committed; and a friend buried at the expense of his relatives; John to the generous and patriotic to send in sub- saw a rat mount a table on which a Quincy Adams left about \$50,000; Jackson scriptions, in order that the shaft may be drum of figs was placed, and straight-

to marry a buffalo robe."

mated that fifty ships loaded with wheat left during the month of Sep.

go on the stump and openly denounce reform.

Constitution of the State of Maine the former. prohibits a Roman Catholic from hold. the Catholics, and has been handed down to the present time through the changes of different political parties.

REPUBLICANS are getting so desper ate in this fight that they are even pardoning e nvicted whiskey ring thieves, and letting others off on small fines that they may work and vote whose stealings amounted to tens of thousands have been allowed to pay a fine of \$1000 and go free. Republicans may call this punishment, but the people will be apt to regard it as a cheap liceuse to s'eal from and de fraud the national treasury.

A DANGEROUS SUBJECT -It is notice able that the hosts of stump speakers canvassing Indiana for the October election make but little allusion to the question of finance. The two great parties are tender on this point, for the reason that the advocates of soft money have a ticket in the field and organizations in forty counties of the State. Both are in doubt as to what the strength of the third party may prove, and both are desirous of draw ing from it as much support as possi

Cool Support.—The Intelligencer and Dispatch, both published at Seat tle, have not a word to say in favor of the election of Jacobs, who when at home is their townsman. When a the public voice call Mr. Judson to take care of it would own it all with man's neighbors refuse to support him, represent the territory in the councils out ever having paid you a cent for it? it is fair to infer that he is lacking either in character or ability. Indeed, of all the papers published on the Sound, we have vet to see the first one that gives Jacobs a cordial support. Evidently the delegate has been influence in favor of all measures that your labor, upon the labor of your weighed in the balance and found

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION comes off on Tueslay, November 7th, just one month from to day. Here in the territory we have no voice in the election, but at the same time we are in terested in the success of correct principles, and hence earnestly hope for the success of the democratic ticket. The election of Tilden means a reform in the abuses that have grown up under radical rule, and strict economy in the administration of public affairs. The success of Hayes means a per petuation of the corrupt system that has already eaten out the vitals of the nation, and if continued threatens to wreck the country.

Ohio, Indiana, and Colorado hold their gular that al! three of the States vote in Indiana and Obio settles the and particularly if we had been a Presidential question. That is, should they vote the same way. Should one State go democratic and the other republican, it will be a drawn battle, sanguine, and up to this date al! the signs point to the triumph of Tilden

CAPTURE OF TWEED .- The return of the avenging hand of the great re path again. former, and that, though he go to the ends of the earth, the arms of justice manipulated by Tilden will reach him. Is it any wonder then, that the repub-

### The Delegate Question.

For many reasons well understood until at this writing a sentiment akin lars and ninety four cents. has been such as to forever enbalm his is utterly obnoxious to our people, condition," in the United States. and who they loathe and detest. It as a reformer, and yet his advocates of fair reputation like J. P. Judson, and an old political vagrant and im poster like O. Jacobs, they will give RELIGIOUS DISQUALIFICATION .- The their support and encouragement to

This is the feeling at this early stage ing the office of Governor, or State in the canvass, and as the merits and Senator, or member of the Assembly. demerits of the respective candidates This is an old relic of opposition to come to be understood, we are satisfied that it will grow stronger. Out side the question of locality, there is or two hundred and forty one dollars majority of the democrats of this territory no man in the territory more acceptable to our people than Mr. Jadson, who in all the relations of life has sustained a character above reproach.

The description of two manufed and torty one domain and twelve cents for every man, woman and child within the country, woman and child within the country, while the decrease of the debt shows tained a character above reproach.

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The democrats of this territory in and recurrence and twelve cents for every man, woman and child within the country, we carried our Although not to the manor born he came to Page Sound at the early sage of this territory woman and child within the country, while the decrease of the debt shows that they have paid but sixteen dolong the country of the democrats of this territory born he came to Page Sound at the early sage of thirteen, crossing the plains with his father's family in 153, and since that they have paid but sixteen dolong the country of the democrats of this territory born he came to Page Sound at the early sage of thirteen, crossing the plains with his father's family in 153, and since the manor of the came to Page Sound at the carried born he came to Page Sound at the carried our his carried our historical state of the carried our historical state of the carried our historical state of the carried our historical state of this territory born he came to Page Sound at the carried our historical state of the carried our historical state early boyhood, he has kept himself for Haves. In some instances men free from its clannishness, and when ever the claims of one of our citizens has been presented, he has given him gave them, and ask for them the care-a cheerful and loyal support. This ful reflection of every tax payer—of desire to serve the Walla Walla can didate that spoke well for his liber-want they should hurrah for the party defendent, and by application and sudy, as ality and devotion to principle. At a that collects \$241.12 from each inhab-later date he rendered the same seritant and keeps \$224.74, out of it, to before mentioned, was admitted to the bar in

> terests of the whole territory. Should the public voice call Mr. Judson to represent the territory in the councils of the nation, we are well satisfied that whilst the wants of his own in mediate section will be attended to, he will not be oblivious to the claims of the great interior, and that in all substances and the property of the great interior, and that in all substances are all uses to start; best 3 in 5.
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> The Deluge Engine Company of Victoria has purchased the lot 30x50 feet on Yates are adjoining the Corbineire corner, for \$2000; fis there some, and three to start; best 3 in 5.
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> Ear Trotting to be governed by the Rules of the National Assessment Running Rules. Earli is in all the above pures. Entri is in all the above pures. Entri is in all the above near the raid of laber of the particle of the National Assessment Running Rules. Earli is made that the salve Rune may at the thus, we will give Mr. Judson an earnest support, and we further be lieve that our fellow citizens, looking to their own best interests, will send him to Washington as their accredited

GEN JOHN MOSEBY, the great 'rebel' gueril a chief, is to stump for Hayes and Wheeler. Moseby is the same chap who, during the war, used to dress his guerillas in the uniform of the kind of reform we may expect from mail trains and seize the money that fond friends at home sent to federal soldiers in the field. We can well remember how Museby used to be denounced at the North and every vile epithet in the calendar applied to-him, and new he is the besom fiend of President Grant and an ardent repub OCTOBER ELECTIONS. - Tuesday next, lican, having more influence with the administration than any other man State elections. It is somewhat sin. in the republican party. He is the in dividual sent out to counsel ex-federal soldiers how to vote-to tell the named are claimed by both parties, claims of Hayes and Wheeler upon and if we are to believe the state- the country. Isn't that rich? We ments of Eastern papers, both parties think we should like to be talked to are equally confident. Practically the by Moseby if we were a republican, federal soldier!

proposition to transfer the Stonx to the Indian Territory, and claim that republican, it will be a drawn battle, the Indian Territory, and claim that the Government cannot do this with out flagrant violation of their treaty sanguine, and up to this date all the South of the Cherokees have sanguine, and up to this date all the At last accounts the democrats were rights. Nodoubt the Cherokees have good ground for complaint in he pre mises, for their nascent civilization is threatened with destruction by the ir- p riormed under the contracts, the contractor ruption of those wild tribes into the region occupied by them. It is not Tweed to New York, is another vic-tory for Governor Tilden, through spect their red neighbors. On the whose efforts he was convicted and contrary, finding that the latter p 5 lution favoring the calling of a constitutional by whom the matter of his late ar sass property, cattle and provisions, it is certain'y probable that they rest was planned and arranged. This would organize raids upon them, and made a next little address favoring its adopproves that a thief is never safe from thus compel them to take the war-

disturbances in the South, provoked bis counties for a vote this fall it would have by republicans for the sole purpose, it Is it any wonder then, that the republican leaders hate Tilden with such a bitter hatred? In the fate of Tweed they see their own doom, and hence the desperate efforts they are making to delame the character and scenter the defeat of the noble nominee of the defeat of the noble nominee of the democracy.

Is it any wonder then, that the republicans for the sole purpose, it would do these countries would oppose it almost unanimously; and many democrates would do tikewise; but it was a scheme for their Northern ailies, and of paving the way for military interference at the election. As a lady at Chirleston, who were numble to get office politicisms, who were numble to get office the scheme that the North ern people can not be made to see our deplorable condition in its true light.

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Attention, Scill nite the noble nomine the descases of the noble nomines to the

### Figures for the People.

Ou the 1st of August, 1865, accordbut little interest in the delegate ques | the Treasury, the public debt amount tion, and at one time proposed to let ed to \$2,757,689,571.43-two billion. the election go by default. This was seven hundred and eighty nine thousthe feeling up to a very recent period, and, five hundred and seventy-one but since the nominations have been dollars and forty three cents. Divid made, and the republicans on the ed among all the people of the coun-SHIPMENTS OF WHEAT .- Forty six Sound have shown a disposition to try, big and little, old and young, wheat ships cleared from San Francisco again force upon us a man so entirely white and black, red and yellow, it during the month of July. It is esti- worthless as Judge Jacobs, this senti- would make each one's share of the ment has been materially modified, public debt \$68.94-sixty eight dol

to enthusiasm has grown up for J. P. On the 1st of August, 1876, the of California, is dead. He had been ver convention. A change so rapid the public debt to be \$2,698,301,311. sick for several months, and his death and spontaneous can only be account 06-or fifty-two dollars and forty-six had long been looked for. His dona. ed for from the fact that the Kalama cents each for every man, woman and tions to charitable and other purposes convention presented a candidate who child, "without respect to color or

By reference to Secretary Bristow's JUDGE WILLIAMS made a Hayes and is not from democrats alone we hear last report, pages 11 and 12, it will Wheeler speech at Portland, and in expressions of this kind, but promi- be found that the radical party has the course of his remarks denounced nent republicans openly declare that collected from the people since 1865, dustry of the S ate as the circumstances may civil service reform. Haves is running in the choice between a young man in the shape of taxes, duties, &c., demand, and at the same time do equal and

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A resident of the Sound country from lars and forty eight cents for each when he visited the Fraser river mines, whe

remark especially applies to the can- every person who can read or reflect, devotion to the educational interess of the vass in which Judge Mix was before If it is the kind of financial managethe people. At that election Mr. ment the people want, they can con Judson exhibited a willingness and tinne it by voting for Hayes and ritory. After the close of his course at later date he rendered the same ser- itant and keeps \$224.74, out of it, to vice for Judge Sharpstein, and thus enrich their thieves and elect officials

It is the misfortune of the Sound to attend to your business matterspeople that they are unable to see an inch beyond their clams and oysters, but it is to the credit of Mr. Judson that amount that living in the midst of a people state and orly pay on that amount the people. St. Judson is a thoroughly soft made man of fair abdities and by still a feet one of the soft of the people. St. Judson is a thoroughly soft made man of fair abdities and by the people. St. Judson is a thoroughly soft made man of fair abdities and by the people. St. Judson is a thoroughly soft made man of fair abdities and by the people. St. Judson is a thoroughly soft made man of fair abdities and by street or Monte Christo, and all other horses; three or Monte Christo, like distinct or the discharge of the business and faithiulness in the discharge of the business and faithiulness in the discharge of the street routed to the public, in the business and faithiulness in the discharge of the street routed to the public, in the business and faithiulness in the discharge of the street routed to the public, in the business and faithiulness in the discharge of the street routed to the public, in the business and faithiulness in the discharge of the street routed to the public, in the business and faithiulness in the discharge of the street routed to the public, in the business and faithiulness in the discharge of the street routed to the public, in the business and faithiulness in the discharge of the street routed to the public, in the business and faithiulness in the discharge of the street routed to the public, in the business and faithiulness in the discharge of the street routed to the public, in the business and faithiulness in the discharge of the discharge of the street routed to the public, in the business and faithiulness in the discharge of the business and faithiulness in the discharge of the street routed to the public, in the business and faithiulness in the discharge of the street routed to the public, in the business and faithiulness in the discharge of the street routed to the public, in the bus thus prejudeed he has been able to self and leaving your debt still \$52.46. long residence and association completely soar above his surroundings, and How long would you keep him in the territory. He enters the political arena with the broad and comprehensive your employ? How long would it be with a private haracter pure and spotless and until your were harkroot and that in a reputation disabled - Olympia Transcript.

suitable ways he will give his aid and influence in favor of all measures that have for their object the development wives and children is emission ways have for their object the development wives and children is emission ways have for their object the development wives and children is emission ways have for their object the development wives and children is emission ways here of the organization.

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Philos C. Lee having location of the Calonial writing on 25th S-pember says: "The snow is good iness, is this day discover by mutual consent." of Eastern Washington. Believing and taxation, bankruptcy, want and destitution are staring you in the face.

> A MODEL REFORMER.-Judge Williams, late Attorney General of the United States, ticket. The radicals claim that Hayes is a cured. reformer, and Williams advocates his election on the ground that be is the reform candidate. The following paragraph, which we copy from the Oregonian of the 4th inst., will show

In July, 1872, Judge Williams made a ing apostrophe: proposition o procure from the Surveyor General of Oregon, for a gentleman at Orewaiting for the contractor to get his money wasting for the contractor to get his money from the gove mm-nt for the work; so it was proposed that Thompson should advance the mon-y, Williams agreeing to reimburse him by paying his check for the same amount in New York, and Williams afterwards to get his money back when the surveying was paid for by the government. Upon this basis the parties came to an agreement, and Judge Williams reduced it to writing, making triplicate copies, and it was signed by the

Judge Williams procured the contracts from the Surveyor General-though it was claim THE CHENOREES propost against the ed by the contractor that they were not such proposition to transfer the Soure to surveying difficult, mountainous countrylected in this way. Thompson drew his check on New York for the money he had advanced, which was sent on, and Williams paid it. Then, when the work had been aid Williams he \$2000 One at least paid Williams the \$2000 One at the triplicate copies of the agreement is still

OPPOSED TO DIVISIONS - When the res convention came up for a toption in the re-publican convention at Kalama, last week, tion. He also took occasion to place himself ton the record as unalterably opposed to the scheme for the dismemberment of the territory. He said that if the measure had come before the people of Walla Wall and Columbiatory. been beaten by a large majority; that the republicans of those countries would oppose

Energiffs and Faires.—Mr. Whitaker, of
Lune, county has introduced in the Senate
the following preamble and resoultions:
WHEREAS, It is the duty of the State to
protect its crizens against the injustice and
oppressions of accumulated capital when such
capital is employed to oppress the productive
industry of the country; therefore, be it

Besolved by the Legislative Assembly of the State
of Oregon: First, That the creatures of the
taw cannot be above, not free from the contaw cannot be above, not free from the contaw cannot be above, not free from the conour people have been disposed to take ing to the report of the Secretary of the following presmble and resoultions: iaw cannot be above, nor free from the con-trol or regraints of the law; that the Legis

lature cannot create a body, p-reon, or thing which shall be above the control of the State; which shall be above the control of the State; that all laws ought to be just and enacted for the bens fit of the people, and when a law fai's to accomplish that end, it ought to be altered or amended until that object be attained; that corporations of this State are creatures of the law, and must be subject to the law-making power; that when privileges granted James Lick, the pioneer millionaire | Judson, the nominee of the Vancoa statement of the same official shows to subserve the public interest are abused, or become the instruments of oppressive exactions in the hands of those to whom they were granted, it is the right and the duty of the Legislature to abolish, abridge or restrain the abuse of such privileges.

Second. That the carrying trade of this State is in the hands of two corpora e compaties, whereby charges are made, unjust to he shipper, ruinous to the fatmer, and oppressive to the productive industry of the State; that it is the duty of this Legislature to so alter or amend the laws, or to enect such new statutes as will afford such relief to the in-

exact justice to all.

Third. There be a joint committee appoint-And. There be a joint committee appointed by the two houses, consisting of two on the part of the Senate and three on the part of the House, whose duty it shall be to at once take the subject of these resolution under consideration, and, at their earliest convenience, prepare a bill which will remedy the ein complained of, and report a copy 7 of such bill to their respective hous s.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE.-Last week the Vancouver conven ion nominated Mr. Total .........\$9,645,184,267.98 John Paul Judson of this place for delegate person.

We gives these figures just as the reports of the officials now in power the removes of the officials now in power term of y, enderworing to complete his education. 1867 at Port Townsend, where he opened an office and formed a partnership with his predemonstrated his capacity to rise above all mere local considerations.

who will continue this line of policy.

Suppose you had appointed an agent years, Mr. Judson has resided in this place. and during the time by stric attention to business and faithfulness in the discharge of

early snowy ordeal to which we were sat mitfarmers are busy with the fall wheat; there will be upwards of 200 acres sown in Chilliwach this all. The rain we are having at FREIGHT & PASSENGER RATES and Grant's choice for Chief Justice, has been stemping Oregon in favor of the Hayes, a large amount of which is still to be se-

Tom Caton's Speech - The Olympia Echo has a sketch of Tom Caton's speech, made at the ratification meeting in that city. It says that after Mr. Caton had gotten thoroughly wanteed up in his speech he thrilled his hearers with the following astonishing asymptotic programmes of the following astonishing asymptotic programmes of the following rates: dead union soldiers and then capture | Williams and his kind. The Oregonian says: | ed his hearers with the following astonish-

"I say, gentlemen-and I say it without General of Oregon, for a gentleman at Oregon City, surveying contracts to the amount of ten thousand dollars, if the gentleman undernal-lazy to eat a square meal. He has teen o Washington, and wants to go there williams expressed a desire to take care of in would give J. J. Hoffman, whom Judge Williams expressed a desire to take care of in some way, \$2000 as a bonus Hoffman's needs were immediate, and it was desired that he should receive his bonus without that he should receive his bonus without the should receive his bon like a bullfrog. What he is good for, any-how? Well, housely, he is of no more account to the animal kingdom, gentlemen, than a wart is on a cow's teat."

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## Hamono-Whensen-At the St. Louis Hotel, in this city, Oct. 1st, 1876, by J. D. Laman, J. P., Emery Hamond and Anna Wilkinson, all of this

JAMISSON-ROY-At Scattle, Saturday evening, September 23, 18.6, at the residence of the brain, by Rev. J. F. Dannoo, Mr. W. G. Jamison and M. s. Mary Roy, both of Scattle.

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### FREIGHTS AND FARES .- Mr. Whitaker, of Proclamation by the Governor.

District.

A Prosecuting Attorney for the Third Judicial District.

Members of both branches of the Legislative As-

and all County and Precinct officers provided for by the laws of sail Territory.

The electors will also at said election vote "For" or "Against" culling a Convention to form a State Constitution.

Onstitution.

In testimony whereof, I have hereouto
set my hand and caused the Great Seal of
the Territory to be affixed.

[L. S.] Done at Olympia, this math day of September, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and s-ven'ty-six, and of the Indep nien of the United States the one hund eith Governor: ELISHA P. FERRY. By the Governor: HENRY G. STRUVE,

### ary of the Territory. 44.5w Democratic Ticket

For President, SAMUEL J. 'HILBEN, of New York. THOMAS A. HENDERCHS, of Indiana.

John P. Judson.

### WALLA WALLA COUNTY.

Councilman- DAN STEWART.

Representatives-W. T. BARN'S, WM. MARTIN, A. J. GREGORY, H. VANSYCKLE. TIN, A. J. GREGORY, H. VANSYOKLE.
Sheriff—GE . F. THOMAS.
Auditor—THOS. P. P. 1GE.
Tressurer—W. O. DONNILL.
Probate Judge—R. GUICHARD.
Assessor—SAM JACOBS.
School Superintenders—A. W. SWEENEY.
Coroner—L. H. GOODWIN.
P. Cascuting Attorney—X. T. CATON.
Commissioners—D. J. STORMS, DION KEEFE,
JOS. BEADEN.

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CHAS. WILKINS,

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Thursbay, Nov. 21, 1 p. m.—Free for all three-year obs; best 3 in 5, to harness. Purse \$150; first horse \$95, 21 \$40, 31 \$45. 3 P. M.—Running Race; half-mile heats; best 2 in 3. Purse \$100; ff-st horse \$65, 24 \$25, 31 \$10.

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FRIDAY NOV. 31, 1 P st.—i ree for all horses that have never beaten 25 ; best 3 in 5, to harness. Purse \$1.0; first horse \$4.0 km, 34 \$10.

SATURDAY, Nov. 4th, 3 P. M. - Frotting Rase; free for Molly Webs., Landsey S. M. at tain Boy, Startle, Banker's Horse Frank, and all other houses; three of the above named horses, or horses of the same class, must enter, and three to start; best 3 in 5. Purse 8500; first horse 5300, 2181a, 3185a.

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Mothers may have rest and their babies may have health, if they will use Ostoria for Wind Color, Worms, Feverishness, Sore Muth, Coup, or Sound, on Johnson S. It is estile ya weetable preparation, and contains neither mineral, morphine not already of the same pleasant to take as honey, and not they gogs sow gripes. er gags nor gripes. Dr. E. Dimoch of Dupont, O., says:

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Stine Hotel, ...... Watta Walla, W. J. M. GORMAN.

## Weekly Statesman.

CAPT. T. J. STUMP, the celebrated river pilot,

PASSENGERS ARRIVED - Fourteen pas angets arrived by railroad yesterday. Promiattendance at the State Grange.

when the new engine arrives for the "tigers,"

landa is expected to commence her regular trips to Wallula on Monday next. Our wheat

ed to have nearly completed arrangements to

selections could have been made. Such men as Ping, S'een and Gilbreath would be an honor to any ticket, and about their election becomes finding abundant employment in

miss Brooks, but failed by the following vote: and Kohlhauff. The following day Brooks sent in his resignation, which was duly ac-

STEAMER ALAMOTA .- This new steamer ing that stream at extreme low water, The root was first arched by means of heavy timber however, returned to Walinia and took on in hom, abundant provision is made for light and some two hundred tons of freight for Ceillo

New she is laid up for the present to make is appropriated to the e further improvements, and when com ted will commence her regular trips to

was simple enough, the only thing remarks ble about it being the fact that the freight maney, charges, etc., footed up more than the store recm. The south side of the building is to money, charges, etc., footed up more than the amount retorned to the shipper. To make the retorned to the shipper. To

county democratic convention: Joint councilman for Columbia, Stevens and Whitman.

E. Ping; representatives, Joseph Smith and El, McDonnell; county commissioners, Joseph Smith and McDonnell; county commission

Sunday and left for Fort Colville on Tues- stock of about \$200,060, and at certain seasons of the day. Dr. Sverling goes to relieve Dr. Bing-ham as post surgeon at East Coloille. we may look for the latter in Walla Walla about the 18 h or 19 h inst... We are assured that there is still hopes of the First Cavalry headquarters and band being ordered from Vancouver to Fort Walla Walla; certain the stock of the most extensive scale, they are favored in the matter of prices, and hence can do d wn to the minutest article in the may be the scale, they all times buying on the most extensive scale, they are favored in the most extensive scale, they are 

### Great Mercantile House.

Schwabacher Bros.—Historical Sketch. Schwabacher Bros.' new and magnificent brick building is rapidly approaching completion, and in a full and fresh stock.

Bangains in green full and fresh stock layers, expenders, etc., hav finished their part of the work and all the latest styles. tof O Brien's Hotel.

ayers, carpenters, etc., have noised their part of the work, and all that now emains it for the painters to give the structure the fluishing touches. The Bangares in electhic FOR DAYTON.—The machinery formerly used in Reed & Hawley's steam saw mill, passed through this city yesterday, bound for Dayton.

NEW RESIDENCE—The new and elegant residence of D. S. Baker, Esq., is now receive the finishing touches of the mechanics, and in the course of ten days will be ready and in the course of ten days will be ready point, the militar: post then being on the north side of Mill Greck, on what has since been known as "Can's adoition." Of the early traders we recollect Worden & Co., Baldwin B.os., and Bellman & Co. These gentlemen were small dealers, and kept stocks of gools mainly adapted to the Indian trade.

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With the dawn of 1861, the settlement of the valen, F. B. Logan and W. M. Sheiton, from ley had so far progressed as to invite another class of merchants, and with that year dates the organization Fire Bell. —Seattle is about to have a fire bell for the "boys." Walla Walla has already two bells belonging to the firemen, and lage, and bringing with him a stock of goods invoiced from San Francisco at \$25,000, his appearance created quite a sensation. In a few weeks he was httment of Wheat.—The new steamer to Wallula on Monday next. Our wheat to Wallula on Monday next. Our wheat

shippers will then have an opportunity to get of some six hundred tons more per week. Walla, and was the mean- of enriching many of the early settlers. To secure this trade the brothers di-WHEAT MARKET.—Wheat as offered is readily taken up at the rate of 37½ cents This is an advance upon the figure that ruled

Quent discovery of the Boise nines found the Schwabacher Bres. on the track of the gold excitement, arlier in the season. Messrs. Schwabacher Bros. Disenbery Bros., and other buyers, take all the wheat that offers at the figure quoted. well known in every mining camp in the Northern country, and by fair dealing and pursuing a gener-New Steamship Line.—Otis Freeman, ous course with miners when unfortunate, they Esq., formerly agant of the Pacific Mail Steam Ship Company on the Sound, is report- as to varrant them in putting up

ONE OF THE FIRST BRICK LUILDINGS bace a line of (position steamers on the erected in Walla Walla. In this country of frequent the hime of apposition steamers on the table that Mr. Dave the between the Sound and San Francisco.

changes, it is somewhat remarkable that Mr. Dave Ashpaugh, the contractor for the first brick building, FOR RAHLROADS - Owing to the disappointment in navigating Snake river at low they are about to occupy. Three years passed with the bouse enjoying an uninterrupted run of good forwater, the people living in Columbia and tase and the members of the firm rapidly growing wait, the people if Ving in Common and the memory of the irreduced with the analytic memory growing rich. In 1865, Mr. Bloch, a man of great enterprise, of railroad communication with Walla Walla, and look forward to the time when Dr. Baker will give them the iron connection.

At a later period they established

COLUMBIA COUNTY POLITICS -A correst one at Boile City, now in successful operation. And pendent furnishes us with a list of the candi- still later a house a: Seattle, the largest mercantile establishment on Puget Sound, and now under the management of Bailey Gatzert, Esq., a bro her-inconvention. Nearly all the gentle law o, the young men who founded the parent house cinated are personally known to Alout ten years since, Mr. A. Schwabacher sustained ns, and we can certainly say that no better an accident that in fixed him for active business, and

WAT EING THE SAN FRANCISCO MARKET and making purchases for the parent and branch COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—At a meeting of houses, both in the San Francisco and Eastern the city council, held Tuesday evening last, markets. From almost his first connection with the Mayor McAultiff stated that charges had firm, Mr. Sig. Schwalacher has managed the house anyor McAulin stated that energes had been preferred against J. B. Brooks, night watchman, to the effect that he (Brooks) had watchman, to the effect that he (Brooks) had exected money from prisoners confined in found their quarters cramped and confined, and enthe county j.il. A motion was made to district the county j.il. A motion was made to district this emergency they purchased the lot immediately. miss Brooks, but failed by the following vote: Ayes—McAultiff and R-ynolds. Noes—Foor all K-Alband The following day Brooks are thy a lepth of 80 rect, and is in all respects of Main ONE OF THE FINEST BUILDINGS

made her trial trip up Snake River one week the doors opening cutward are iron, and in the rear PROOF AGAINST FIRE

Fine tree rapids, and in so doing knecked some three or four holes in her hull. She, however, returned to Wallula and took on the first clear, and with seven large doors opening in front, and with seven large doors opening in front, and within every precaution has been taken against the first element. The ceiling is it less that the first clear, and with seven large doors opening in front, and within every precaution has been taken against the first element. The ceiling is it less that the first element is a seven taken against the first element. The ceiling is it is considered to the first element in the ceiling is it.

and here no pains or expense has been spared that coks either to comfort or convenience. The shelving and counters are most elaborately carved and orna-How PRODUCERS SUFFER. - A leading mented, and as a whole are quite as fine as the beau-

make the matter clearer, we state that in round figures the invoice in San Francisco ters, etc. The center of the main round tigures the invoice in San Francisco ters, etc. The center of the main round tigures the invoice in San Francisco ters, etc. The center of the main round tigures the people, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 1 to pay freights and commissions, leaving shows and all the thousand-and-one articles that go to the original producer. In this instance the shipper could have sold his wheat in this market two months ago and realized more money for it than he got by shipping to San Francisco.

Democratic Nominations — The following nominations were made by the Columbia in grounty democratic convertion. Limit county democratic convertions. Limit county democratic convertions. Limit county democratic convertions. Limit county democratic convertions. realized \$3100. Of this amount \$1600 went propriated to ready-made clothing, carpets, bests and

Hurris, Alex Price and W. H. Hastings; from the interior. As yet the jobbing trade is in its numerating rates. sheriff, R. P. Steen; auditor A. J. Cain; imancy, but with the unlimited capital this house probate judge, C. McLeran; treasurer, S. L. commands, and their facilitaties for buying at the probate indge. C. McLeran; treasurer, S. L.
Gilbreath; assessor, T. B. Logan; school superintendent, J. E. Edmiston; coroner, Dr. J. H. Kennedy; central committee, Geo.
Gibson, T. W. Whestone, C. H. Armstrong, E. Oliver and J. Rayburn. The convention met on Saturday. No other precedings of interest. Perry Steen will be a strong maniforms us that they will give increased attention to informs us that they will give increased attention to the jobbing trade, and do their part toward making the busin so centre of the givest interior busin.

EXENCE OF THER OPERATIONS.

EXTENT OF THEIR OPERATIONS. MILITARY ITEMS.—Lieut. G. B. Backus, lst Cavalry, and acting assistant surgeon
Sterling, U. S. A., arrived from Portland on Sterling, U. S. A., arrived from Portland on the extent of the operations of Messrs. Schwabscher Bres. when we state that ordinarily they early a look of glout. \$200,000, and at certain seasons of the ham as post surgeon at Fort Colville, so that sublivited, this stock embraces every article that

The Husen Sterens' benefit was well attended. Bangains in groceries at Adams Bros., who have a

lowest possible rates, at Johnson, Rees & Winans.

Ir will Par to buy your greenies of Dusenbery Bres., who always offer their customers bargains.

Day Goors, all the newest styles, at Johnson. Rees'& Winaus', where cus omers sure of fair dealing.

the great bargains they are now offering to cus

IT WILL PAY to buy your clothing of Dusenbery Bros., who always keep the latest fashions and sell at the lowest rates.

IT WILL PAT to buy your dry goods of Flusenbery Bres., who alway have the latest styles and sell at bottom price.

Any one having second hand tables not in use, would confer a favor by mentioning the fact to Prof. Mart Taylor, Central Hall, to-day.

GROCERIES a specialty with Johnson, Rees & Winans', who keep every article required on the farm or household, and all at the lowest possible prices.

P. C. Sullivan, an attorney of marked distiction, from Salem, has been here several days on business. He expre ses himself as delighted with our valley. THE GRAPES left at the STATISMAN office by Mr.

Charley Chabot were excellent—not a single sour grape in the lot. The types return thanks. Mr. and Mrs. Taylon, the Mute Magician, Condon, Moody and LaFrance, playsgain by invitation at Dayson, Friday, Oct. 13, and at Waitsburg, Saturday, Oct. 14.

New Wanthcore.—Messrs, Dusenbery Bros. are reflitting and putting in good cond.tion the building formerly owned by Tom Evas, at the lower end of Main street, for the storage of wheat.

Steam First Engine.—The question of levying a special tax for the purchase of another steam fire engine, was voted upon last to

engine, was voted upon last Tuesday, and carried. The vote polled was very light, our citizens seeming to take little interest in the question.

preach in the Seventh Day Adventist meeting house this (Saturday) morning and eventing palso, to morrow (Sunday) moraing and evening. Services at 11

CHANGE OF NAME. J. H. Neace has retired f.em the Agate Mills, having sold his interest to J. M. Welsh, late of the Oregon City Mills. Since the change in ownership the name of the mill has been medal at the centennial exhibition was awarded to the Oregon City Mills, and it is proper to say that this flour was manufactured by Mr. Welsh, now in charge of the Eureka Mills. With this evidence of his shift; as a miller, the public have the assurance that the Eureka Mills will always turn out a supe-rior quality of flour.

Prof. Mart Taylor, formerly President of the Sa ramento Business College, and more recently from the Umpous Academy, at Wilbur, Oregon, has hired Central Hall for the fall and winter, and will open a commercial school, on Monday evening, October 9. As a teacher of penmanship, book-keeping and all branches pertaining to a business education, he has a coest-wide reputation. On Tuesday morning has long been needed here, and when undertaken by

Astoria, chaplain; W. B. Thomas, Walla s Walla, steward; H. Graham, Vancouver, greekeeper; William Cyrns, E. L. Smith

WARM WEATHER .- During the last week How Producers Suffer. — A leading merchant yesterday exhibited to us the statement of an account of a shipment of wheat to the San Francisco market. The statement was simple enough, the only thing remarks.

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Hox J. P Junson, democratic candidate for deligate, has arrived, and will address

SHIPPING FLOUR.—Messrs. Schwabacher Bros. are now shipping to San Francisco an average of 500 barrels of flour per week. This floor meets with a ready sale, and at re-

Heavy Shearing Sheep.

Taxes for the Year 1876. Pecembe, at which date all upped taxes e delinquent, and ten per cent, added for Walla Walla, W. T., Sept. 23, 1876. B. R. REES, County Pressurer.

THE ENEMY OF DISEASE!

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PROVISION STORE, Reduction in Prices! O. BRECHTEL.

Bread, Pilot Bread, Cakes. CRACKERS OF ALL KINDS. Dealer in Family Groceries

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WINEN, LIQUORS AND CREARS.
MERCHANTS, PACKERS and others in want
to their advantage to call on me before going else
where, as I will sell them Crackers Cheaper than they can be Imported.

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

5-25 The Bread Wagon will go around the city every morning.

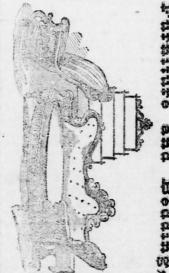
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VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY. Auction Sale of Real and Personal

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GOOD CLEAN WHEAT,

A. McCALLEY,
Propretor Standard Mills. Dissolution of Copartnership. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the copartNortice is HEREBY GIVEN, That the copartnership heretofore existing between E. B. WHITMAN and M. W. DAVIS, under the firm name of
WHITMAN & DAVIS, is this Cay dissolved by
mutual consent. Walla Walla, Sept. 14th, 1856.
E. B. WHITMAN,
M. W. DAVIS.

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Goods at the Very Lowest Prices. CALL AND SEE US. DUSENBERY BROS.

GRAPES AS FOOD .- We have on ormer occasions referred to the value fruits as articles of diet, both in ealth and sickness. Grapes may de ervedly claim a high rank among he fruits in this respect. They con ain a considerable amount of hydroarbonaceous matter, together with otassium salts-a combination which does not tend to irritate, but, on the contrary, to soothe the stomach and which is consequently used to advantage even in dyspepsia. According o Dr. Hartsen, of Cannes, in France, who has recently contributed an article on the subject to foreign medi cal journal, the organic acids in the grape, especially tartaric acid, deserve more consideration than they have generally received. The nutritive value has, he thinks, been much underrated. It is known that they are changed to carbonic acid in the blood, and possibly careful research may show that they are convertible into fats. Dr. Hartsen thinks that they should be ranked with the car bohydrates as food. They have been found a valuable diet in fever, and the success of the "grape cures" in the Tyrol and other parts of Europe appears to show that they are positively beneficial in other diseases. No doubt the good results of a residence at these establishments are in a measure to be ascribed to the climate and the general hygienic discipiline adopted. The advantage does not wholly consist in the fact that so many pounds of grapes are eaten daily, but partly in the fact that other less healthful things are not eaten; and pure air and exercise are also important elements in the curative treat ment. But after giving all due weight to the allied influences we must allow no small fraction of the beneficial results to the grapes.

who are most exempt from the turfault of which wife and children would older ones, be turned into the street from the would the devil.

could only impress upon all mankind kind of parallel, far less any sort of the fact that a sacred duty which de reconcilitation, between these two. volves upon each individual is to keep One of these must be true. The other himself pure, sweet, and acceptable is not. to those about him at all times, we should feel that we had accomplished a work of priceless value. Of course we cannot do this, nor can we expect to stimulate a select few to greater care of themselves, to greater consideration for the taste and feeling of others, and in this we have a sweet and lasting reward. Thousands of our young readers will by and by re reflect that to our teachings they owe something of their good manners not a little of their good morals, and very much of their good habits, and they will thank us for our earnestness in their behalf. So we remember when we preach temperance, and cleanliness, and a little thoughtful purity, we are teaching our readers an all important lesson, and one that can not be too early learned. There is a great deal of selfishness in this world. and the trait is manifested in nothing more than in personal habits.

THE NATIONAL DEBT .- In his letter of acceptance, Governor Tilden proposed to pay off the whole of our debt, by a saving of one per cent. of the interest which is now paid. That would save seventeen millions a year, and that saving regularly invested at four and a half per cent, would, in less principal. and were to re invest the loan at a should in less than thirty-eight years whole debt, and relieve ourselves from the endeavor to make a grand success. any further taxation on its account. We should not have to pay any more than now as taxes, and although we are now only providing enough write and speak upon the vexed ques for the interest, under Governor Tilden's we should not only be pay ing interest, but laying by sufficient to pay the principal in less than thirty. eight years.

FASHIONABLE COLORS. - Brown, slate dark blue, and cardinal red are the most fashionable colors in the new, hoisery. When stripes appear they hair lines of contrasting color.

Prof. Huxley on Niagara.

beauty of that extraordinary natural that work is going on has not yet for whom all things are made. been positively ascertained, but we may be perfectly certain (I am now Respect Due to Wives .- Do not said three or four times that amount.

What relation does a period of that kind bear to the vast duration express | more or love you better for it. Do ed by these vast ledges of strata which not upbraid your wife in the presence How to Live Long .- They live from the globe? We are a people of a third party; the sense of your dis longest, as a class, who lead calm and curious enough to form a very dis- regard for her feelings will prevent her even lives, mentally and physically; tinet calculation of this. The sides of from acknowledging her fault. Do the ravine through which Niagara is not entertain your wife by praising the moils and shocks and strains which cutting its way are formed by masses beauty and accomplishment of other are incidental to human existence, and of allavial matter, which must be women. If you have a pleasant home who are assured of to morrow's bread older than the river which has cut and cheerful wife, pass your evenings There is no one thing, aside from the through it, while in that alluvial mat under your own roof. Do not be blessedness of an implicit reliance on ter you find the remains of shell fish, the Providence of God, which has undistinguishable from those which and remarkable for sociability else such a direct influence in promoting now inhabit the lake, and along with longevity as an assurance, felt to be them you find -as he has been found well grounded, of a comfortable pro- -the teeth of the mastodon, which vision for life, for all the ordinary we know from abundant evidence wants of our station. Not long ago a was an inhabitant of the continent of man died in a poor house in England, North America at a comparatively where he had been taken care of for recent period, the very last step of nienty years, and he had no anxiety that long series of changes, of which for to morrow's bread; he had no the limestone, upon which you are quarter's day to provide against in del now standing, indicates one of the

Thus it follows that the whole work doors of the elegant brown stone man of Niagara occupies one period of this sion. He had no notes to meet in vast duration. In relation to our dur bank, which if not paid by a day or ation of time, that ten thousand years, an hour would involve protest and or whatever else it may have been, is mancial ruin. Ah, this load of debt! but an infinitesimal fragment of time how it grinds one's manh od to so far as the great phemomena of the owder; how it agonizes the sensitive globe are concerned. During that heart; how it shames a man's honor, vast time the population of the globe how it has driven to desperation, to drunkenness, to suicide, to murder; gradual change, one species giving How the anguish of it takes the health way to another. We have passed by and energy out of a man, and makes slow and gradual methods, without him pine and languish for weary days vast and sudden changes, into that and weeks on beds of thorns, which state of things which obtain at pres pierce through the body, into the soul! ent. I need not say that this view of So, one way to avoid sickness and pre- the past history of the globe is a very mature death is to avoid debt as you different one from that which is com monly taken. It is so widely differ ent that it is absolutely impossible to How to BE Acceptable.-If we affect any kind of community, any

Paris Exposition .- Work was begun in August on the fair to which the city of Paris invites the nations for May 1, 1878. The edifice is to be composed of the now generally accepted materials of glass and iron, with the exception that the two extremities or two grand facades, will be constructed in dressed stone, and a grandiose design, ornamented with statuary. It is to be erected on the grand Champ de Mars, of which it will occupy two bundred and forty square metres, or nearly thirty hectares. One of the facades will look toward the Seine. the other toward the military school, and there will be the shorter sides of the parallelogram. There will be no restaurants or cafes, theatres, concert halls-in short, no establishments whatever of a catchpenny nature within the limits; but every enterprise of that nature may spread itself on the Trocadero just over the river. There will be a double classification of all admetted articles. They will be classed by nationality as well as by industrial or artistic character. This most desirable result is securred praction, have brand new and expensive tically as it was in 1867. The passages dresses." cross one another at right angles. If than thirty eight years, extinguish the one follows an alley in the direction of This means simply that if the length of the edifice he will be althe Government continues to collect | ways in machinery or porcelain or furfrom the people the same amount as niture or dress goods, and so on. If now for the payment of the interest, he follows an alley that crosses the building he will keep always in one saving of one per cent. interest, we country. It seems to be the intention of the government to exhaust the rehave sufficient in hand to pay off the sources of the national ingennity in

> THERE seems to be a growing ten dency at present, among those who tion of the origin of species, to admit the possibility, or even the probability that species of animals and plants have originated by some process of evolution, but to deny that the Dar- her feet into the water, takes 'em out, winian hypothesis of natural selection carefully rubs out her tracks, and is will account for the phenomena.

A young man in Williamsport not are formed by the ribbing only, or in only made love to his stepmother, but wears four buttoned white-kid gloves went a step farther, and married her. while dealing out the hash.

MOUNTAIN SCENERY .- Of all the I know that it is thought very often sights that nature offers to the eye that men of science are in the habit and mind of man, monntains have alof drawing largely from their imagin- ways stirred my strongest feelings. I ation, but it is really not so. The have seen the ocean when it was turn most sober, careful consideration of ed up from the bottom by the tempest facts forces upon you more and more and noon was like night, with the determinedly the conviction that the conflict of that billows and the storm, theory respecting which we have this the tore and scattered them in mist achaeological evidence of a period of and fram across the sky. I have seen the past history of the world is of a the desert rise around me, and calmy, duration which, in comparison with in the midst of thousands uttering our human standard, may be regarded as almost absolutely infinite. Take, for example, the case of the cataract coming like the advance of some of Niagara, where I have been recent- gigantic city of conflagration flying ly spending some time, so that I might across the wilderness, every column myself with the grandeur and glowing with intense heat, and every blast death-the sky vaulted with phenomenon; it is quite easy to see gloom, the earth a furnace. But with that the Niagara River has formed its me the mountain, in tempest or in own valley, has cut its way back calm, the thorne of thunder, or with through the plateau of rock from the evening sun painting its dells and which it falls for some six miles. dechvities in colors dipped in heaven, There is not the slightest difficulty in has been the source of the most abseeing that. The great cliff from sorbing sensation. There stands mag-which it tumbles is formed of two nitude, giving the instant impression kinds of rock-hard rock at the top of a power above man; grandeur that and soft rock underneath. The water defies decay; antiquity that tells of under mines the soft rock below, when ages nunumbered; beauty that the the solid stratum above falls over. touch of time makes only more beau-You can trace the gradual excavation tiful: use exhaustless for the service of that valley for six miles from that of man, imperishable as the globe; marvelous bluff which, from Proctor's the monument of eternity; the truest monument, overlooks that plain of earthly emblem of that ever living, Ontario. Now, the rate at which unchangeable majesty, by whom and

speaking largely within limits) that the jest with your wife upon a subject work of cutting back does not go on which there is danger of wounding at the rate of a yard in a year. We her feelings. Remember that she have six miles of such cutting, which will bring you back to a period of ten not speak of great virtues in another thousand years for the cutting back man's wife to remind your own of a of Niagara alone It is an immater- fault. Do not reproach your wife ial matter to me how many years it with personal defects, for if she has takes, but it would be nearer probasensibility you infliet a wound dif-bility, much pearer the truth, if I had ficult to heal. Do not treat your wife with inattention in company, it touches her pride and she will not respect you stern and silent under your own house

> CHEAP POULTRY YARD.—Set posts firmly in the ground, six feet high, and eight feet apart. Take No. 9 wire and stretch it from post to post outside, fastening with staples of wire driven into posts. Take common laths and weave in, leaving three inches space between sides of each. This makes the fence four feet high. Then take other laths, picket one end, cham fer the other like a chisel blade, and interweave among the top wires; then shove the chamfered edge down beside the top of the bottom lath, laps ping under wire two inches. This makes a cheap durable and pretty fence, seven feet and ten inches high, is fowl tight. The wires should be left somewhat slack, as interweaving the laths will make it up.

John Stuart Mill was of the opinion "that as mankind improve, they will more and more recognize two in dependent provinces-the province of ive conjecture; that they will become cable of keeping these apart, and that while they limit their belief to the evidence will think it allowable to let their imaginative anticipations go forth not carrying belief in their train, in the direction which experience and study of human nature shows to be most improving to the character and most exalting and consoling to the individual feelings."

ONE of the results of the Turco Servian war is the inflicting upon help less women and girls a life to which death is preferable. In Bulgaria the price of a Rayah girls has gone down to a couple of dollars, so overstocked is the slave market. What a fearful chapter those few words express?

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Aftea a woman has firmly anchored her delicate flippers in a man's locks, and jerked him around for five or six minutes without slipping once, he naturally beg ns to think what a fool he was for not using hair oil.

" WHEREVER I go," said an elderly traveler the other day, "I find men wearing their old clothes and hats; but the ladies, almost without excep-

A young Highlander, taking leave of his sweetheart one Saturday evening, remarked: "I'll see ye at the kirk the morn if we are spared, an' whether or no, I'll see ye on Monday."

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disorder must be of immense service in the communities where it provides. Precent is better than cure; for the parisent seampes in risk which he must run in violent attacks of this baleful distemper. This "Come" exp the miasmatic poison of Fever and Agas from the system, and prevents the develop-ment of the disease, if taken on the first other ever discovered for the speedy and ce-tain cure of Intermittents is, that it cout in no Quinine or mineral; consequently it pro-duces no quinism or other injurious effect whatever upon the constitution. Those cured by it are left as healthy as if they had never

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For Bysentery of Burratac, an one mid dose is generally required.

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DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

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

We here affirm our faith in the permanency of the federal Union: our devotion to the constitution of the United States with its amendments universally accepted as a final settlement of the controversies that engendered the civil war, and do her record our stealilast confidence in the perpetuity of republican self-government; in an absolute acquiescance in the will of the majority, the principle of republics; in the supremacy of the civil over the military authority, in the total separation of church and State, for the sake alike of civil and religious freedom; in equality of all citizens before the just laws of their own enactment; in the liberty of individual conduct univexed by sumptuary laws; in the faithfur education of the rising generation, that they may preserve, enjoy and transmit these best conditions of human hampiness and hope.

We uphold the noblest products of one human hampiness and hope, and the great character of thee our rights, it behoaves a free people to practice also that eternal virilance which is the price of liberty. Reform is necessary to rebuild and establish in the hearts of the riched people the union, cleven years ago happily rescue from danger of corrupt central-sism which after milic and power ment itself with incapacity of empet-bug tyranzy, has honey-combed the offices of the federal government itself with incapacity wo...\* than fraud; infleted States and

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

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

We denounce the financial policy and immorality of that party which, during eleven years of peace, has made no advancement toward resumption, no preparation for resumption, but instead, has obstructed resumption by wasting our resources and exhausting all our surplus income; and while annually professing to intend a speedy return to specie payment, has annually added fresh hindrance thereto. As such a hindrance, we denounce the resumption change of the act of 1875, and demand its repeat. We demand a judectous system of preparation by public economies; by official retrenchments and by wise finance, which shall enable the nation to assure the wicle world of its perfect ability and its perfect readiness to meet any of its promises at the call of its encliter entitled to perment.

We believe such a system well devised and intrustical to except on the call of the perfect perfect of the call of the perfect of the call of the call of the call of the perfect of the call of the call of the perfect and the call of the call of the perfect and the call of the call of the perfect of the call of the call of the perfect of the call of the call of the call of the perfect of the call of the call of the perfect of the call o

call of its creditor entitled to payment.

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

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Reform is necessary in the sum and mole of federal
taxation, to the end that capital be set free from distrust and labor lightly burdened. We denounce the
present tariff levied upon nearly 4000 atticles as a
masteapiece of injustice and false picticise. It
yields a dwindling, not a yearly rising revenue. It
has impoversised many industries to subsolize a few.
It prohibits imports that might purchase the products of the country. It has reduced American commerce from the first to an inferior rank upon the
high seas. It has bowered the sale of American
manufactures at home and abroad, and depictes the
return of American agriculture and industry followed by half of our people. It costs the people five
times nore than it produces to the treasury. It obstructs the processes of production, and wastes the
fruits of laton. It promotes fraud, fosters smaggling, confiches distoracts officials and banktrupts honest merchants. We demand that custom-he use taxation shall be only for revenue.

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Reform is necessary in the scale of public expense mational, State and muneipal. Our icleral taxation has swedlen from \$60,000 gold, in 1860 to \$150,000,000 gold, in 1860 to \$150,000,000,000 gold, in 1860 to \$150,000,000,000,000,000 gold, in 1860 to \$150,000 gold, in 1860 to \$150,000

of the government.

Reform is necessary to put a step to profligate waste of public lands and their diversion from actual settlers by the party in power, which has squaredered two hundred millions of aeres upon rathous alone, and out of more than thrice that aggregate has disposed of less than a sixth to the tilters of the soil.

Reform is necessary to correct the omissions of a republican Congress and the errors of our treaties and our dipformers, which have striped our fellow clizens of foreign ofirth and kindled races crossing the Atlantic of the sheld of Am riem citizens, and have exposed our brethren of the Pacific coast to the incursions of a race not speaking a language from the cursions of a race not speaking a language from ame great parent stock, and, in fact, new by law ied citizenship through naturalization as be either newstomed to the traditions of a progress

modification of the treaty with the Chilese Empire, or such legislation by Congress within constitutional limitations as shall prevent the fur her importation or immin-ration of the Monogolian race.

Reform is necessary, and can never be effected but by making it the controlling issue of the elections and lifting it above the two fake issues with which the office-holding class and the party in power seek-ing to smother it.

ing to snother it.

1. The take issue with which they would enkindle scetarian strife in respect to the public schools of which the establishment and support belong exclaims sively to the States which the denoratic party has cherished from their foundation, and is resolved to maintain without any acceptance. maintain without any pertiatity for class, sect a creed, and without contributions from the treasury. 2. The fibe issue by which they seek to high anew the dying embers of sectional late between kindred people ones unnaturally estranged, but no united in one indivisible republic and a common destiny.

estiny.

Reform is necessary in civil service. Experier roves that the efficient economical conduct of the control of the cont

government is not possible if its civil service be a prize longht for at the helifol box, be a brief reward of party zeal instead of posts of honor assigned for proved competency, and held for filecity in public employ. That the dispensing of patronage should neither be a tax on the time of our public men nor the instrument of their ambition. Here again pro-fessions fabsified in the performance attest that the party in power now can work out no practical or satisfactory reform. Reform is necessary even more in higher gnades of public service—President, Vice President, judges, senators, representatives, cabinet officers—these and all in authority are the people's servants. Their offices are not private perquisates, they are a public trust. When the annals of this reputile show the diagrace and censure of a Vice President, of a late Speaker of the House of Representatives marketing his rulings as a presiding committees of the late House of Representatives exposed in robbery; of a late secretary of the treasury forcing balances in the public account; of a the autom-y-general nisappro-priating public funds; of a secretary of the treasury earched, or erriching friends, by per centage leviel public account; of a lite attorney-general misappor priating public funls; of a secretary of the treasur-earished, or enriciting friends, by per centage levie off the profits of contractors with his department; of an embassador to England censured for a dishonor ble speculation; of a President's private secretar barely escaping conviction upon trial for guilty con-plicity in frands upon the revenue; of a secretary of war impeached for high crumes and contested misdi-meanors.

nearors.

The demonstration is complete that the first step in reform must be the p-uple'e cloice for honest men in nother party, lest the disease of one political organization should infect the holy politic, and lest by naking no change of men or p-vity we get no change of measures and no reform of all these abuses, wrongs of measures and no reform of all these abuses, wrongs of measures and no reform of all these abuses, wrongs and crimes. That the pro functions of sixteen years of ascendency of the rejublican party create a neces-sity for reform is confessed by republicans them selves, but their reformers are voted down in conven-tion and displaced from the cabinet. The party's mass of bonest voters is powerless to resist the 80,000 office-holders, its leaders and guides. Reform can only be had by a peaceful, ever revolution. We de-mand a change of parties that we may have a change of measures and of men.

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