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Two artless souls I met to-day-A p ir of homespun lovers;
As lightsome and as careless they
As aught the sunshine covers.

IN THE CITY.

Stray moths that float the summer through Had wingless seemed beside them, Who, wholly glad, found nought to do Along the busy street they stept, Their arms close intertwisted.

And of the crowd no record kept While one to other listened. Yet quick, returning glances Between them, spoke of spirits wed Like those in old romances.

The satchel swinging on his arm, His garments quaintly fitted, Her old-time dress dress vet girlish charm

I saw they would not barter one Of either's valued kisses For any riches under sufi

And then I thought how heaven comes down To bless the simple-hearted, Who have no care for fashion's frown; Nor fear but to be parted.

And thought, too, if the world but guessed The half of what it loses By slighting love, 'twould stand confessed In shame of what it chooses.

Of such a lesson needed By folk o'rlooked, while passing there Themselves as little heeded. All unconcerned they dreamed not why I seemed their tell-tale faces, And pitied silent ones go by

Yet nothing wrecked the happy pair

To cold, heart-lonely places. These laughed and talked delighting each, And stept as on the heather; inpremely blest one goal to reach, Linked arm in arm together.

THE SABBATH BELLS. The old man sits in his easy chair,

And his ear hath caught the ringing Of many a church bell, far and near, And his head sinks low on his aged breast, To the sabbath morn of his boyish days, And a mother's sacred teaching

A few years later, and lo! the bells A menier strain are pealing, And heavenward to e the marriage vows Which his manhood joy was sealing As memory holds before him

The sad, sad picture of later years,
When the tide of grief rolled o'er him. When the bells were tolling for loved ones gon For the wife, for the sons and daughters, But the aged heart has still one joy,

Which his o'd life daily blesses,
And his eyes grow bright and his pulses warm 'Neath a grandchild's b-autiful caresse But the old man waits for his reverie.

An i his dear old face is smiling, While the child, with his serious eyes reads on, The Sabbath hours beguiling.

Ah! bells, once more ye will ring for him, When the heavenly hands shall sever The cord of life, and his freed soul flies To dwell with his own forever.

All day the south wind nestled in the trees EAGEREWERY. Which he will sell for CASH, or in EXCHANGE The leaves drooped idly, fluttering in the breeze, FOR WHEAT.

The golden rod has lost its crown of flame, Ere yet adown the hills the frost king came To blast their wildwood bloom

The meedows still their robes of freshest green And through their brightness, with its gayest shee The sparkling river plays,

The birds that winter in our stormy clime Some glad remembrance of the genial time Gone with the passing year.

CHEAP FOR CASH, to the Trade. They have no fear, and He who rules the storm And guides their wandering wings Embraces in His love each tiny form, O days whose go: geous beauty hath no pee HAVING PERMANENTLY LOCATED HERE,

Stay your swift flight and linger with us here.

LIFE'S LESSONS .- For me nothing is nore interesting than to see a man in the first intense strains of a new enterprise. It may be a cider mill; it may be a new newspaper. It is a great crisis in that man's of justice, we copy the following: life. He lives thirty days in one. Old, trite proverbs take on new and startling meanings. He looks upon all men and all things in a strange, new light. He judges Late Exc. Isior.)

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JOHN PICKET.

During a certain time the stars in their Orders promptly attended to by leaving them at my residence, or at the Walla Walla Rakery.

JOHN PICKET.

CITY BREWERY.

JOHN H. STAHL, Proprietor.

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During a certain time the stars in their courses fight for him; then the very universe changes its direction, and pushes with all its about to sit, as the Judge has admonished the sheriff in a manner which has a sheriff in JOHN H. STAHL, Proprietor weight against his tottering walls; another it, to be vigilant in the discharge of his duty Dealer in Wines and Liquors

Also, Manufacturer of Bock and Lager Beer, those days of beginning. He smiles at himself and Lager Beer, those days of beginning. He smiles at himself and believe the spit, with a boldness and effect both God and man, has been emptied And Dealer in PORTER, ALE and CIGARS.
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He smiles at himself and makes pleasant make-shifts and shorption; and now when he sees another and younger person start out with the old, worn out enthusiasm, he looks on with the old, worn out of the same form have been and younger person start out with the old, worn out enthusiasm, he looks on with the worn out entinesses, he looks on with the same half-sympathetic, half cynical interest with which an old married couple contem-plate two young people who have just fallen in love.—Scribner's Monthly. Cigar, Tobacco and Notion Store,

> THE GRAVES OF THE PRESIDENTS .- The remains of three ex-Presidents, says the Springfield (Ill.) Journal, rest in Tennessee-Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson. Five - Washington, Jefferson, during the twenty-five years from 1849 to Madison, Monroe and Tyler—repose in Vir- 1873, has been prepared by the Bureau of ginia. Two-John Adams and John Quincy Statistics. The annual average production Adams-in Massachusetts. Two-Van Buren HAVING THE BEST FACILITIES AND FIN- and Fillmore-in New York; William H. HAVING THE BEST FACILITIES AND FIRST est machinery, we are prepared to manufacture Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Bracketa, Stair Railing, Banisters, Newel Posts, School and Church furnishing Banisters, Newel Posts, School and Church furnishing of various designs. We furnish plans, estimates and specifications of buildings when desired. We pay prompt attention to the manufacture of Pay prompt attention to the manufacture of Presidents, Illinois. In all we have had eighteen Presidents filling twenty-two Presidential terms of four years each, of whom only the present incumbent survives. We are fully prepared to manufacture all kinds of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS!

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a small boy sitting down on a hot coal.

Columbia River Portages.

At the recent session of the State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, held at Portland, Mr. L. M. Ringer presented the following preamble and resolutions, which were adpoted

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WHERKAS, One of the finest agricultural
districts of the country on the Pacific coast is
situated east of the Cascade mountains in
Washington Territory, Idaho Territory and
the State of Orgon, embracing not less than
six million acres of arable land, capable of
producing from twelve to fif een million
bushels of grain annually for export; and
Whitewas, At the time it contains a room-WHEREAS, At this time it contains a population of about 15,009, which might and would be increased to 100,000 within a few

would be increased to 100,000 within a low years; and
WHEREAS, The cereals now produced for export approximates 1,000,000 bushels for the present year, and which would be increased to not less than twelve or fifteen millions within a few years, if necessary facilities were afforded for transportation; and
WHEREAS, We firmly believe it to be but increased ampliable that the veneral contributions and ampliable that the veneral contributions.

WHEREAS, We firmly believe it to be our just and equitable that the general government should take steps through its legislative assembly to give to the people of the above mentioned great Columbia basin an open river to the seaboard for the transportation to market of the fruits of their toil, that they have be arabled to receive a reassimable contribution. may be enabled to receive a reasonable cont pensation for their labor: therefore be it

Resolved, That a suitable petition be drawn, setting 10rth the facts and condition of the country referred to, and asking our repre-sentatives in Congress to appeal to that body to make the necessary appropriation for the improvement of the Columbia river. Begin-ning at the Cascades, and doing what socker high be necessary to remove impediments to through navigation on the Columbia river; and also to improve the rapids on Snake river to the head of navigation, so that light draught steamers can ascend the rives to

draught steamers can ascend the river to Lewiston at least nine months in the year. Resolved, That the petition referred to be printed and plated in the hands of the secretary of the State Grange, who shall transmit by mail a copy to each subordinate grange, within this jurisdiction, without delay—with request that the masser and secretary of each grange have it signed as early as practicable by the meithers and all others having an interest in opening up the above having an interest in opening up the above named country and presperity of its present population; and after the signatures are obtained, to return all the petitions to the Secretary of the State Grange, who will for-ward them to our representatives as soon as

the next Congress convenes. PETITION TO CONGRESS. The following is the petition adopted by the State Grange to be circulated among the citizens of Oregon and territories for signa-

To the Honorable the Sexate and House of Repre-To the Homorauce the Sexate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress Assembled:
Your me-moria-lists, the Patrone or Husbandry
of the State of Oregon, Washington and
Idaho territories, respectfully and most earnestly petition your honorable bodies to appropriate from the funds of the United States printe from the lunus of the build states the sun of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the construction of locks and canal around the Cascades of the Columbia river, and that the work on the same be ordered to be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. And further, that th account of the exten-

sive district and laborious duries of the gov-ernment engineer of this district we further pray that a special engineer be appointed by proper authority to make any additional sur-veys necessary to superintend the work, and the exp indition of the moneys appropriated, especially in reference to the improvement above mentioned; and your memorialists will ever tray as in dury bound. ever gray as in duty bound.

munity the labors and services of Judge Lewis were highly appreciated by all the tinction to these the vile and degraded were constantly barking at his heels. As a matter of course, he could not stoop to refute the accusations of the curs that infest the community, and so it happened that a prejudice was created against him in the minds of persons who were ignorant of his sternness of purpose and steady integrity of character. Time, however, has vindicated him, and to-day he stands higher in popular estimation than any man that ever held a seat on the bench in Washington Territory. "Time at last sets all things even," and so it is that Judge Lewis from his lofty pre-eminence can look down upon his puny assailants, and forgive if not forget the many exhibitions of period of time, the amount will have been thoroughly appreciated Judge Lewis is in the

The heavier labors of the District Court are ended. The Judge has shown himself to be a man of undaunted courage, and fidelity to the high trust conferred upon him. He unknown before their indictment. All good citizens have cause for gratitude that those defiling influences have been blotted out by the boldness of one man who dared to do right. This is the way to give stability to our free institutions and to keep the stars and stripes afloat. Let the good work go on.

GOLD AND SILVER PRODUCTION .- A state ment showing the estimated annual production of gold and silver in the United States of gold, according to the same series of gold, according to the same series series of gold, and that of silver for fifteen years, \$13,300,000. The high of gold, according to this statement, is \$50, 500,000, and that of surer for inteen years, from 1859 to 1873, \$13,300,000. The highest annual production of gold was during the five years from 1852 to 1856, both inclusive, when it was \$70,200,000. The production of gold has with the exception of one year, of gold has with the exception of one year, been annually decreasing since 1856, and the production of silver has, with the exception of one year been increasing since 1859—the production of gold and silver in 1873 being

Washington Territory Legislature

y the election of Shaw, of Clarke county, s President of the Council, A. J. Cain, chief cierk. In the House, Elwood Evans, of democrats in thirteen, as follows: Thurston county, was elected speaker, R. G. Brien, chief clerk. The following are

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES. Printing-Hodgie, Douthit, Har Corporation-Harris, Lynch, Kelly, Newand: Crawford.

ties-Karr, Lloyd, Shrum, Richard-Counties—Karr, Lloyd, Shrum, Kichard on, Harmon. Agriculture—Huntington, Wood, Scott,

Agrentium-Huntington, Wood, Scott, Miller, Whitney.

Territorial Library, Public Buildings and Grounds-Ruth, Foster, Kelly.

Mining and Mining Interests-Hughes, Kelly, Shrum.

Memorials and Federal Relations-LaDue, Whitney, Newland Ringer, Grandle

Whitney, Newland, Ringer, Grenell.
Ways, Means and Claims—Crawford, Harris, Hodgis, Russell, Wimpy.
Education — Douthit, Abrams, Ringer,

Foster, Ruth. Judiciary—Ferguson, Russell, Newland, Grenell, LaDue.

Grenell, La Due.
Military Affairs—Wimpy, Hughes, Kelly,
Scott, Cook.
Roads and Highways—Newland, Richardson, Hun ington, Wood, Cook.
Engrossed Bills—Kelly, Miller.
Enrolled Bills—Ringer, Abrams, Whitney.
Indian Affairs — Hannah, Huntington,

Fisheries-Foster, La Due, Abrams, Grenell, Rules of Order-Whitney, Hodgis, Rusell,

COUNCIL COMMITTEES. Federal Relations-Hoover, Ping, Brad-Judiciary-Hoover, Pickering, Bradshaw

Judiciary—Hoover, Pickering, Bradshaw.
Ways and Means—Ping, Sovey, Blinn.
Agriculture—Ping, boone, Pickering.
Education—Blinn, Hovey, Sovey.
Commerce—Hovey, Sovey, Bradshaw.
Corporations—Sovey, Pickering, Ping.
Printing—Hoover, Blinn, Hovey.
Rules and Orders—Bradshaw, Hovey,

Roads and Highways-Pickering, Sovey, Engrossed Bills-Boone, Pickering, Ping.

Enrolled Bills-Ping, Pickering, Boone. Counties—Ping, Sovey, Hovey.
Public Grounds and Buildings—Blinn,
Packering, Boone. GENERAL BUSINESS

On the 7th, the House got fairly to work when the following memorial and bills were

A memorial was presented by the Walla Walla delegation praying for a division of the eastern part of Walla Walla county, and the organization of the new county of Ping: Mr. Shrum introduced H. B. No. 1, being an act to organize the county of Ping, as a division of Walla Walla county. The bill of the Walla Walla delegation, af er a second

reading.

Mr. Shrum, H. B. No. 3, act in relation to the incorporation of the city of Walla Walla. Read twice, and referred to same committee. Mr. Wood in roduced H. B. No. 4, amendary of an act relative to notaries. Referred to the Judiciary committee.

PUBLIC DEBT AND INTEREST.-The United States pays six per cent, interest on \$1,070,431,850 of bonds. When we consider that the interest is paid in gold, which is worth about fifteen per cent. more than the ordinary business currency of this country, this rate of interest seems excessive. France and England can borrow all the money they of more importance than the amount of the bonded debt. Neither England nor France contemplate paying the principal of their debt, but their people will be taxed to the limits of endurance to pay the interest promptly. Adding one per cent. to the interest, therefore, is equivalent to adding about onefifth to the principal. For instance, a debt of \$500,000,000 at four per cent. is no more burdensome than a debt of \$400,000,000 at five per cent. The principal is larger and would be more difficult to pay, but if no one proposes to pay the principal, that does not make so much difference. Even if the principal should be paid in full at some remote their impotent malice. As evidencing how paid many times previously in the form of interest. Keeping the importance of interest in view, it will be satisfactory to know that the secretary of the treasury has been success ful in placing the new issue of \$500,000,000 of five per cent. bonds. This will enable him to redeem an equal amount of the six per cents. The action of the government in voluntarily paying gold interest where legal tender was all the bond required, should make our credit as good as that of England or France; our resources are as large, and the determination of the people to pay their debts can no longer be doubted. This reduction in the rate of interest is but a forerunner of what is to come. We sell five per cent. bonds now, and in a few years, if we main-tain our credit, we will refund at four per

> A PARLOR SCENE.—They were seated in the parlor conversing in the softest accents, and little Louie was seated statue-like in a chair near by listening, and looking as well as the chastened light allowed her. Still they spoke only on the ordinary topics of conversation, the exposition, and the weather particularly, avoiding that which was nearest to their hearts, and which they ardently desired to talk about. It was growing late, and before he would take leave of his inamorata he would if possible, breathe a few words into her willing ear. But little Louie was as immovable as when she took her seat an hour and a half previously. He would use som device to cause her to absent herself. He requested Louie in the gentlest accents to bring him a certain piece of music from the adjoining parlor, knowing that she would have to earch for sometime before she found it, if at all, and to strengthen his request, as he thought, he added, "and I will kiss you sweetly." What was his astonishment when the child answered, "You can kiss Carrie." The denouement can be imagined.

Delaware

Georgia;

Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland,

New Jersey;

Oregon, Tennessee,

Indiana

When Grant was inaugurated President on the 4th of March, 1873, the republicans had Governors in twenty-four States and the REPUBLICAN STATES. DEMOCRATIC STATES.

The State Governments.

Arkanse Connecticut, Florida, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Caroling

What a sweewing change there has been in public sentiment in the past three years, can be readily inferred from the statement that at present time the democrats have the Governors, including Governor-elect Irwin. of California, in twenty-two States, and the republicans in but fifteen, as follows:

DEMOCRATIC STATES, REPUBLICAN STATES. Alabama, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, California, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Georgia, Indian Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, North Carolina Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York, South Carolina

Vīrginia, West Virginia;

The democracy have gained Governors in nine States-Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and Wisconsin-that is to say, three in the New England States, one in the Middle States, three in the Western States | feed their cattle in case of need through the and two in the Southern States. The change has been confined to no one section, but has been radical and far-reac hing in its influences

Four years ago at this time twenty-three of the States had republican Governors or Governors elect, only eleven democratic and three conservatives. That is, fourteen months before the Presidential election of 1872 the republicans had control of two-thirds of the Saves. Now, fourteen months before the election of 1876, they have Governors in but fourteen of the thirty-seven.

fourteen of the thirty-seven. 'small loin steak," and Morrison was obliged to instruct his butcher to cut his sirloins into steaks for his customers, and the butcher, ordering his subordinates and messengers, designated them as "porter-house steaks," and increasing custom and extended repute soon established the term now so common in

ers, infuriated at the murder of a young girl in the woods, troke open a jail, took out of it the man accused of the murder, and hanged him. The poor creature had been accused by his wife; he solemnly denied, in his last moments, having committed the murder, and asserted that his wife charged him because she was insanely jealous of him. Now it turns ately the man is dead. Unfortunately the silver, till the time of Adrian, who made it men who in violation of law hanged him are all murderers, who ought to be hanged in their turn. Unfortunately they will all have the uni leasant consciousness, for the rest of their lives that they are murderersnot a comfortable thought to most of them. probably. It is scarcely necessary to pursue the thought further. Lynch law is always wrong; but this is not all; nine tin men who take the law into their own

MEDICINAL QUALITIES OF ASPARAGUS. A medical correspondent of an English journal says that the advantages of asparagus are not sufficiently appreciated. They who suffer with rheumatism are cured in a few days by feeding on this delicious esculent; and mere chronic cases are much relieved, especially if the patient avoids all acids, whether in food or beverage. The Jerusalem artichoke has a similar effect in relieving rheumatism. It may be well to remark that most plants which grow naturally near the seacoast contain more or less iodine, and in all rheumatic many of the popular patent nostrums which some disinterested people—"for the good of their fellow-creatures"—sold at \$2 a bottle, their reliow-creatures—som at \$\pi\$ a bottle, consisted simply of a few cents' worth of iodine in solution. Iodine is dangerous, how-bound eat their food slowly. Haste does not wer, in overdoses, affecting especially the eye.

Weekly Statesman.

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

IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Rates of Advertising

Indian Industrial Pursuits.

Within the last few years considerable so cess has crowned the efforts of the sever-Indian agents in Montana and Idaho in do mesticating the "government's wards," and inducing their attention to industrial pursuits. Probably the earliest advance in this direction was made at the Flathead agency. mainly through the influence exerted by the Catholic priests who have long had the spiitual welfare of the Indians in their keepin More recently, under the direction of the present agents and their immediate pred cessors, the Indians under the jurisdiction the authorities of the Crow, Blackfoot, B knap, and Fort Peck agencies have materia ly advanced in the same direction. Fie' have been fenced, plowed and planted, grain and vegetables in quantity have been grown and harvested. A great share of the labor, in some instances all of it, has been

done exclusively by the Indians. As an illi tration, we mention what has been accomplished in this line by the Assinaboines of the several bands or tribes under cha the Fort Peck agent. Last spring Alderson broke up about forty a ground for these Indians at Wolf Point the Missouri river, below Peck. Implement and seed were supplied the Assinaboines, an they went to work planting and cultivating their farm. As a result of this experiment, thirty-five acres of potatoes, turnips, beetand other vegetables have been grown ! present year. The Indians, under the le of one of their chiefs, who was himself a pat tern of industry, performed all the field labor and they have now as large a crop of root products as was ever raised from a similar piece of ground anywhere along the upper Missouri. In addition to the vegetables gro they also raised several acres of fine wheat, averaging forty bushels to the acre, which fully matured, and which they harvested early in the season. This is a pretty good record for this branch of the "Lo" family in their first experimenting with agriculture. The whole crop was produced without resort to irrigating measures, and has vastly encouraged these particular wards to try their luck in the same direction another year. In addition to their other field industries, these same Indians, strengthened by the promise of the agent to supply them with cows and

PORTER HOUSE STEAK -This term has de writes an excellent article on American an American origin. In 1814, a hungry newspaper fun. After showing that we are pilot entered a New York porter house on supporting a dozen papers such as the Danbury Pearl street, where lunch as well as drink News, solely because they are coarsely funny, could be obtained. Morrison, the keeper, had it proceeds to moralize in a very forcible way nothing but the beef ordered for the next day's "This American passionate eagerness for fun want at from three to four per cent. In family dinner, in the shape of a sirloin roast- is certainly an important element in the nacut which he accepted. After ravenously Well, what do we, in cool moments, think of devouring it, he turned to his host, who was that person who is always making us laugh expecting dissatisfaction, with the order, Ancient kings called him a 'fooi,' and modern smate, another steak like that." After republicans have still latent earnestness having finished his steaks and porter, the old enough to think him one. The man who pilot ordered his steaks to be "cut off the laughs where good men have wept, who jiber roasting piece for the future," and his com- where wise men have moralized, and who can panions learned the good that lies in the go giggling through a world made up as ours, may be called a 'good fellow,' but he is not a good man. Now, as we think of the giggling man, so, though to a less extent, do we think of the giggling nation. It is imwe think of the gigging nation. It is not possible to have high respect for any people who have not vast depths of earnestness. There is actual danger that the American character will volatilize." We suspect the real evil to be the vulgarity of our "fun." It is brutal and savage, and shows moral degeneracy in those who read and enjoy it.

> THE EMPLEMATIC EAGLE. - The Etruscans were the first who adopted the eagle as the symbol of royal power, and bore its image as a standard at the head of their armies. From the time of Marius it was the principal em blem of the Roman Republic, and the only standard of the legions. It was represented with outspread wings, and was usually of of gold. The double-headed eagle was in use among the Byzantine Emperors, to indicate, it is said, their claim to the Empire both of the East and the West; it was adopted in the fourteenth century by the German Emperors, and afterward appeared on the arms of Russia. The arms of Prussia are distinguished by the black eagle, es out of and those of Poland bore the white. The white-headed eagle is the emblematic device of the United States of America, is the badge of the order of the Cincinnati, and is figured on coins. Napoleon adopted the eagle for the emblem of Imperial France; it was not however, represented in heraldic style, but in its natural form, with the thunderbolts of disused under the Bourbon but was restored by a decree of Louis Napol eon, Januapy 1, 1852.—Appleton's Cyclopedia

"I'LL be a good man and give up cards and smoking and chewing and drinking, and give you a diamond engagement ring," said the lover. "Oh, Edward, you-you are so good," and she leaned her frizzes on his shoulder. And there they sat and sat until complaints iodine has long been a favorite remedy. One who has been in the drug business told the writer some years ago that many of the popular patent nostroms which some disinterested popular with ground of the ground with the ground of the ground with the ground of the ground with ground of the ground with ground of the ground with ground of the ground of the ground with ground of the ground of the ground with ground of the ground with ground with ground of the ground with ground of the ground with gro

THE country residence of the 'a e W. C. Ralston at Belmont, where during his lifetime he took so much pride in dispensing hospitality to visitors is hereafter to be used as a country resort for the patrons of the new Palace lar a day more there than at the hotel.

FRANCIS D. MOULTON is determined that he shall not be sacrificed to silence and not only declines to consent to the withdrawal of the indictment found against him for libel upon Henry Word Beecher, but urges the district attorney to begin the trial at the earliest possible moment, and doubtless it will be done. The public should prepare at once for another edition of the Beecher trial. As the weather is cool the odor will not be so offensive as it was in the spring, but it would be well to have a little asafetida

GRAIN PROSPECTS IN EUROPE.-A London dispatch states that the Mark Lane Express, in a review of the corn trade for the past week, says: " The lato heavy rains, strong breezes, and reduced temperature, have brought a wide extent of land into readiness for the plough, and the opportunity has We trust that the autumnal sowings will have a better result than in 1874. The downward tendency seems to have stopped; the country markets otherwise, of correct and reliable inare firm, and in some places prices formation in relation to our territory. have advanced one shilling. Wheat is higher at Dantzig, and the German markets are dearer. In Hungary the the fact that the assessed value of firmness is maintained. The winter property in fourteen counties is \$896,. hance values.'

1875, a little over \$11,500,000. The \$1,283,739 greater than in 1873. It fore, the sum of \$6,000,000 in round of value in the territory has been conviz., paying dividends to stock helders, conclusion is therefore inevitable, that or purchasing evidences of its own in. certain counties are reducing their asdeclare a dividend. It is estimated amount of territorial revenue to be that the annual earnings of the rail paid by them. I am aware of no road will in a few years approach \$20, remedy for this, except a board of 000,000. Their business is rapidly equalization. The expense attending increasing and they are advancing the operations of such a board should rather than reducing rates. The erec- not be regarded for a moment. It is one of the few statesman of the age, tion of a relling mill at Laramie and unjust that one county should pay its and he believes that the entire country the discovery of coal in the vicinity, full proportion of territorial tax, rests upon his shoulders. He has latmaterially reduces the company's ex- while another indirectly avoids the terly, in conversation with his friends,

tor Sherman, who is probably better informed on the subject of the financial law passed last winter, providing for law assessment. The loss to the subject of the financial law passed last winter, providing for law assessment. The loss to the subject of the financial law passed last winter, providing for law assessment. The loss to the subject of the financial law passed last winter, providing for law assessment. The loss to the subject of the financial law passed last winter, providing for law assessment. The loss to the subject of the financial law passed last winter, providing for law assessment. The loss to the subject of the financial law passed last winter, providing for law assessment. The loss to the subject of the financial law passed last winter, providing for law assessment. The loss to the subject of the financial law passed last winter, providing for law assessment. The loss to the subject of the financial law passed last winter, providing for law assessment. The loss to the subject of the financial law passed last winter, providing for law assessment. law passed last winter, providing for and just assessment. The loss to the law passed last winter, providing for territory during the past year, by the a return to specie payments on January reduction of assessments, was \$3,585, 1, 1879, than any other statesman, a sum more than sufficient to defray seems to be firmly of the opinion that all the expense of a board of equal this law will accomplish the object in. ization. Walla Walla is one of the tended. He says it does not provide but in her case it may fairly be for the best way, but that congress claimed that the decrease is entirely would not and will not hereafter legalegitimate. From the first settlement lize a better or more direct way. He of the valley stock has been an imsays we must reach specie payments portant element of our wealth, and all before we can reach steady prosperity; who are acquainted with that before we can reach steady prosperity; of business know that stock has dethat it is not a pleasant process, but preciated fully one half. This item that the difficulty in the way is exag- aione accounts for the falling off in gerated. In regard to the process of this county, and negatives the assumpreaching specie payments for which tion that our people are endeavoring

The bill itself gives to the Secretary of the sage shows the following condition of Treasury almost unrestricted power to prepare for resumption, by the sale of bonds and the the greenback circulation, and the accumulation of gold, backed by the power to use all the surplus revenue and to sell all the bonds

Received by Territorial Tressnecessary to prepar for and mantain resump-tion—all these together are ample to secure the end desired.

MIXED .- The republicans of Maryland have nominated for the second place on their ticket a man whom the government once incarcerated as a treasonable disunionist. The Massa. Dec chusetts democrats equalize things by nominating for the second place on their ticket a staunch republican. The of conciliation when South Carolina Three hundred dollars per annum is a morrow. recently visited Massachusetts, and very inadequate compensation for the was caught up by the democrats as a discharge of the duties which should good enough exponent of the Massac-be performed by a competent superinhusetts democracy. In New York the tendent. Our school system of which democratic ticket is headed by one of he is the head, has not as yet been Lincoln's Cabinet, and two of the fully inaugurated, owing in particular great republican papers advocate his at least, to the fact that the present great republican papers advocate his election and that of his ticket. The afford to devote the requisite time and republican state candidates were, a attention to the duties of the office. few years since, more democratic than In lieu of a fixed annual salary, I republican. One is never known to would recommend that the superintenhave voted for Grant, and the other dent be paid a certain amount per left Grant's Cabinet because he did diem for the time actually employed, and traveling and incidental expenses; not like the policy of the admininistration. The Pennsylvania ticket shows indications of the same chaotic con-indications of the political elements. The currency question in Ohio tossed democrats and republicans in the air, and as they strike ground decending they an appropriation be made for the care begin to fight indiscriminately.

Hotel. Guests will be charged a dol- and the manufacturer have received anticipations of immediate, unlimited wealth, indulged in by speculators and others, may not be realized; but all faithful and honest efforts, in legitimate lines of business, have been fully rewarded. Governor Ferry favors the appointment of a BOARD OF IMMIGRATION,

and thinks that through such agency we might secure a largely increased in migration to the territory. He says that before immigrants can reach our territory, they are compelled to pass through many states and territories, where efficient boards of emigrations and their agents are industriously and actively at work, not only in placing before the emigrant the advantages possessed by their respective localities but in disseminating false information in regard to our climate and productions, and as a consequence a large proportion of those who have started with the intention of making our territory their homes, have been been freely used here and in Belgium. diverted to other places. This can be prevented by the employment of an

> BOARD OF ECUALIZATION. Governor Ferry calls attention to

route of travel to this coast, and by

the circulation through pamphlets and

Union Pacific Railroad. - Accor. counties the actual value of property ding to the report of government di. has declined; but it is not probable rector, the Union Pacific Railroad that this is the case in all. In eight earned in the year ending July 31, counties the assessment of 1875 is expenses for operating were less than cannot be claimed that all the prohalf of this sum. There was, there- gress, improvement and enhancement numbers available for three purposes, fined to these eight counties! The dedtedness. The directors chose to sessments in order to reduce the penditures.

Special Payments.—The Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sena

White another indirectly avoids the payment of its just quota, and no pecuniary considerations should prevent the enactment of necessary remedial laws. Looking at the sub-indicated an interest in public affairs that denotes a great change in his mind. No one in the past has every mind. No one in the past has every following facts:

That Washington Territory is divided by the Castern and Western Washington. and just assessment. The loss to the the law provides, the Senator says:

THE TERRITORIAL FINANCES. urer from Oct. 1, 1873 to Sept. 7, 1875. Paid on warrants, same period Cash in transparents.

Cash in treasury Sept. 7, 1875 Warrants outstanding Oct. 1, Warrants outstanding, Sept. 7, 1875.

e of indebtedness, inng cash in treasury, since Oct. 1, 1873....

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Governor thinks the salary of

Governor Ferry recommends that and education of the deaf mutes in homelese.

the territory, who, from the pecuniary The message of Governor Ferry to the legislature is an able document, and contains much valuable information in regard to the territory. The Governor estimates the population of the territory at 36,000, being an increase of 5000 within the last two years. At this rate of progression, the grand-children of men now born may see Washington Territory a State in the Union. The Governor says that every branch of productive industry engaged in by our people, has generally proved remunerative. The farmer, the merchant, the mechanic and the manufacturer have received reasonable returns from the investment of their capital and labor. Baselees anticipations of immediate, unlimited are derived. A humane sentiment to which all good men will give a hearty

PROSPECTS OF THE TERRITORY. The Governor is hopeful of the several years to come as many hope for and desire. But with our agricultural advantages, our commercial and manufacturing facilities and our mineral resources, we can confidently predict a certain and steady advancement.

We have not heard of his burial, but Mr. Martin Newcomb went down the next day with Demars' pack-train, and on his return we will have further particulars. The half-breeds and Indians say that there is olaw, as they did not do any thing with the Colville murderer. We hope something will be done in the Allen affair. dict a certain and steady advancement in wealth and population, the extent of which will be determined mainly by the efforts we put forth to secure it. Indications of increasing prosperity are manifest. The feelings of despondency existing in the minds of many, after the suspension of work on the N. P. R. R., have passed away. the N. P. R. R., have passed away. Our people are becoming more self THE RAILROAD PROBLEM.—Charles Fransigns of the present. Many have agent to be stationed on the principal learned by the experience of more than twenty years, the practical lesson, that little dependence can be placed upon foreign corporations or foreign capital to build up and develop our territory, and that human life will probably have to be materially extended, to enable them to realize any substantial benefits from those sources. closing of the Baltic may further en | 335 less in 1875, than it was in 1873. haustible resources of our territory Many are also learning that the inex-It is possible that in some of those can be gradually and profitably developed by active and energetic personal efforts, without through railroad connection, and our position as one of the most prosperous and favored of the territories can be fully maintained.

> GRANT'S LAST BID .- A Washington special says Grant's lengthy speech at Des Moines is construed but in one way among nearly all classes of politicians, and that is, that he does not return to private life in 1876. The speech was not particularly called for, as he has remained silent on a good many more important occasions. He has also been slowly making his cabinet over in compliance with the popular standard. In his own opinion he is care upon his mind than an average treasury clerk.

A KEY-NOTE TO SUCCESS. - The keynote of successful politics, in a strictly party sense, too, was sharply struck remedy against "nominations not fit and destroy it, and the way to control and eliminate a superfluity of naughti-ness is simply to picket the rascals. They are not sensitive to ordinary inon a winning ticket. Party " manafor them to put their tools in nomi- ply it in this locality. nation if the people refrain from voting Spotted Tall wants seventy mil-

UNREASONABLE.-To interrupt an editor just as he is about to put his Prussia was \$1,200,000,000. Notwith-tanding have been tormented in that way.

The shipment of treasure to the Omo Election. -The latest telegrams re amounted to \$600,045, nearly three. 2500 majority. This vote disposes of the fourths of which was in gold coin and fourths of which was in gold coin and the balance in silver bars.

Iowa and Nebraska held their eiec. List of adv tions on Tuesday last, but up to this Seet Bonham writing we are without returns from
either of them. It is altogether probable that they both went republican

Soot Bonham,
Harmon Davis,
Thomas Delukey,
Orson Hotchkis, either of them. It is altogether probable that they both went republican. E. A. Jordon,

FAIRVIEW, Idaho Territory, was almost destroyed by fire on the 11th. Forty houses John P. Clark, William Marshall, were burned, and four hundred people left

Kootenai Letter.

shots and killed Allen. The Indians then drove off his horse, on which was hanging his 16-shooter, and told the rest to go on or they would kill them. His partner and Jim Notans would not go back, although some men wanted to go back with them from To-

Allen had on his person about \$600 in coin future of the territory. Its growth and a fine gold watch. He was a man much respected, quiet and agreeable. He was going to the Ieskatchan, with a band of

We have not heard of his burial, but Mr.

reliant, more energetic, more enter- cis Adams has been discussing the railroad prising. This is one of the honeful problem. He does not take the side of railroads against the farmers, nor of the farmers against railroads. He points out the caus companies and their customers, and suggests their oper remedy. He discovers the root of the trouble are constructed sometimes for the profits which arise from construction, rather than for the profits which would be likely to accrue from ronning them. He would be likely to accrue from ronning them. He regards he railroad san anemaly, not to be classified with other varieties of business. It needs legislation adapted to its own peculiarities; not the clumsier legislation which suffices for other classes of sempublic enterprises. What is needed is a calm and clusted public opinion, which will vary in accordance with the varying facts of each particular case. This public opinion must have an authoritaive medium in a railroad commission. The board investigates every complaint made to it, without cost to the samplainant. It makes suggestions to the railroad authorities, and reports to the legislature these suggestions and its action taken upon them. This commission is "a least which concentrates public opinion upon railroad official minds," Examples of its operations in Massachusetts are given. The commission became convinced that certain bridges were unsafe, and notified the president of the road owning and using them. The notice was pigeon-holed. Then a rotice was given to the directors that unless the matter was attended to, public attention would be directed to it. Every bridge on the road was promptly required. In another case the commission became convinced that workingnen's trains should be run between Boston and Lynn, and asked the directors of the Exstern railroad to put them on. The request regards he railroad as an anomaly, not to be classified between Boston and Lynn, and asked the directors of the Eestern railroad to put them on. The request was fintly refused. The public was appealed to, and the trains were soon on the track. The railroad directors could not stand concentrated public opinion when that opinion was intelligently and justly directed. The board is now determined to secure uniformity, exactness, and also diversimed to secure uniformity, exactness, and also diversimed to secure uniformity, exactness, and also diversimed the problem will be reached in Massachusetts. He is probably fully conscious that the usefulness of such a comains sion would be determined by the ability and conscientions as with which the members discharged their daties. With a man like himself at

from Washington ever since the middle of May this year, and will not return there until the middle of October.

During his absence he has attended to nothing but the petty routine of small appointments, and has really had less care upon his mind than an average were appropriately appointment of the petty routine of small appointments, and has really had less care upon his mind than an average were required. at Portland, Oregon, a distance of only 280 miles by water, it is \$1 per bushel, making a difference of \$5 cents per bushel, which fails on the farmer. That the report of Brig. Gen. Michler shows that these obstructions can be removed by the construction of short canals and locks at an expense of \$1.500,900. That about 30,000 people would be benefitted by the removal of such obstructions.

WALLOWA VALLEY. - An able and accomby Governor Tilden when he recom- plished writer furnishes us an interesting mended independent voting as the sketch of Wallowa valley, to which we direct the attention of our readers. The suggestion to be made." The New York World aside for the use of Indians who now occupy most justly remarks that it is always the best part of Umatilla county, is an excelthe rascals in a party who pull down and destroy it, and the way to control and eliminate a superfluity of particles. Umatilla is to much exposed for and Wellows from its isola-

In New York prayer meetings it is fluences, but can understand wonder- the custom to put up special petitions 90,680 43 | fully well what it implies to be beaten for newspaper editors, they being regers" likewise are powerless to coungareed as the champion bad men. We teract this specific. What use is there our prayerful brethren and sisters ap-

for them? The surprising virtue in a lions for the Black Hills. Probably "scratched" ticket is that it not only that untutored savage never calcuputs a quietus npon the rascal nominee lated how many ornamental drunks latter distinguished himself by a speech the superintendent should be increased. or to-may, but guarantees us virtue in the count arrange to the superintendent should be increased. the nominees to be put forward to-erwise he would be content with \$5000 or \$5000 down, and a commission as gauger in the internal revenue service.

> paper to press, and the boys are setting up the last stick full of type. We France to-day is one of the richest countries in Europe, whilst Germany is poor.

> East last week from San Francisco port Ohio as having gone republican by about

LETTER LIST, rtised letters remaining in the Post tek ending October 15th, 1875 : g uctober 19th, 1875:

James Mortimer LaDow,
A. J. Long,
Tilbert Normandin,
Micagah Patterson,
John Schoffeld,
James Sutherland,
Abraham M. Stevens,
Ferdenand Voigh,
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RELD FOR POSTAGE. Persons calling for the "Advertised."

SOLD AT AUCTION. - The six hundred acre stock farm of President Grant, near St. Louis, though stocked with the best breeds that money or position could secure, and furnished with every facility for the profitable breeding of fine horses, cost its exalted owner 890-000 more than it brought in last year. This so disgusted the official stockraiser that he determined to sell off most of the stock and change his manager, and try to make the farm pay its way, as every farm should do. On the last day of September, therefore, while the Great American Cavalier No. 2 was taking a little relaxation from his arduous duties by coming West to see Brigham Young, the President's fine-blood horses, presents and all, were sold at auction for a mere song, going at an unparalleled sacrifice. His "war horse," upon which he rode through the Vicksburg campaign, brought only \$56! The fine mare Topsey, presented to the Presi-dent by Russian Ambassador, brought but \$50. Indeed, many of the horses thus immolated on the auction-block were presents to our Executive. There is an old proverb that it will not do to "look a gift horse in the mouth;" but this maxim cannot be construed to prohibit the sale of gift horses. least so thinks our frugal President when thoughtfully retrenching person al expenses. And though no man ever had a lot of finer stock that cost him less than this, which has again been virtually given away, it was bet ter to thus dispose of them than to have them "eat their heads off," as they were doing. The Nellie Grant team, which originally cost \$1100, be ing no longer needed by that lady. sold for a song-less than \$200. Collector of Customs Fox bought a span of Hambletonians for \$650, and the 2:40 trotter Hambletonian for \$300. Other St. Louis federal officers obtain ed similar bargains. Whether it was posed to be defective, or because of the waning popularity of the owner, it is difficult to account for the low prices which every article brought, farming impliments and all selling for nothing like their value. Could it have been the news of this sacrifice that hurried the President back home, preventing a visit to San Francisco?

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BEST TABLE

GEN. SMITH and his staff left for Victoria

by Thursday's cars. THE WATER WORKS are completed, and a partial head of water turned on. It is doubtful whether the old pipes will stand the pressure of a full head.

ferring to hold for an advance.

on the register of the brick hotel is to the ef-

equally upe. These berries were gathered

creck had been driven off by Umatilla Reservation Indians. The men with their A great many people had assembled to lis-

anty after some of the beautiful streams we that thread the valley, and thus assist in per- started for petuating the Indian names with their rare rythm and harmony.

THE SPEAKING, which was held in the large and cor

that it will be the largest turn-out ever wit-nessed in this valley. The exhibition of fast

be useful to the military service. Gen. Smith is a old warrior, having served with distinction in the Crimea, in India, and at the Cape of Good Hope. In appearance he is about 60 and has enabled a few lazy, worthless men to said age, and looks every inch the gallant live at the expense of tax-payers. Deny the puling their stay the distinguished right to collect these licenses and the city will be believed the Stine House, the body politic.

Soon be rither squandered or stolen, in such a way that it promises to stand until his mainly been either squandered or stolen, in such a way that it promises to stand until his ext freshet. This is a useless way of expending the public money.

Duta Times — Business men complain of dull times and excessive scarcity of money.

Public Speaking at Weston

EDITOR STATESMAN: -On Tuesday last, without leave or license, in select company and a private conveyance, we visited Weston to listen to the speaking of the Oregon candidates for Congress, and now give you an

About 9 o'clock in the morning we started,

and soon struck the everlasting alkali flats, a few miles from town. The day being very warm, the dust rose and hung in great GRAIN MARKET.—Dealers quote wheat at clouds about us, keeping with and ahead of 45 cents, but it is proper to say that very few us, so that it was impossible to see the road. sales are made at that figure, farmers pre- Involuntarily I thought of you, Mr. Editor. and would have been glad had you been in MOVEMENTS OF THE NOBILITY.—An entry my place. Nearing the Walla Walla River the road became a little more solid. Here we feet that on Thursday, at 2 P. M., the "Eng- had an opportunity to look about us, to adlish Dukes, Lords and Generals went out for mire the scenery. We followed Mr. Burr's telegraph poles, which are laying along the road as a safe guide. Near Mr. Tom McCoy's THE CARS now come within one mile anda half of the cit limits. Next we k the sagle, sitting leisnrely on a fence rail. It road will be completed to the ferminus, and was indeed the king of the birds, and one of passengers will be enabled to go through to enormous size. My first impulse was to alanding free from the annoyance of dust shoot, stuff and present it to you, as a proof or my skill, but unfortunately we had no FINE SHEEP. -We hear of a stock raiser, gun with us, and thus was spared the life of down from Camas Prairie, last week who a noble bird. We passed the Walla Walla hancht five merino backs from a man on the crossing, looked at Milton, wound our way Touchet, paying him at the rate of \$60 a along the Thomas road, and by many cut-offs, head. There is a great and growing demand for thoroughbred sheep in this valley. which took us from, instead of to Wester, reached Dry Creek canyon. In trying to reached Dry Creek canyon. In trying to THE TELEGRAPH.-Mr. Platt Burr has avoid the dust of the main travelled road, we plain; but on the north side of the fiver it is fifty tons of wire on the way from Portland followed side roads with not a sign of travel to this place. This wire is to be used in the on them, but one buggy track, which we took construction of the telegraph line that is to for Jim Thompson's and Lacy's, for no others meet Walla Walla directly with the great | would be erazy enough to attempt to mislead respectable people. We followed it, and after GES. O. O. HOWARD, accompanied by road, with not a bit of dust on it, we con-Capt. Sladen, arrived at Walla Walla, Sun-graculated ourselves upon our good fortune, ing an immense number of stock. day last, and has occupied the time since his and wondered why others who had gone bearrival in a thorough inspection of the post. fore us had not the sagacity to travel it, ex- fourth of the whole. There are about a arrival in a state of that Gen. Howard will procepting Jim thompson and Lacy, the idiots. seel from here to Fort Lapwai, which point But what was our astonishment when we reached the bottom of a great big mountain-Walla Walla Wine. -Mr. Frank Orsel- the country being a rolling prairie -we found Some grain is raised, but only enough for li has crushed about 6000 pounds of grapes, a ditch four feet deep and six feet wide, conand already has 300 gallons of what promises to be very fine wine. The grapes crushed were of the white variety, and as a consequence the product will be what is known as quence the product will be what is known as a first footing up the mountain we had to go up, we concluded to lift our carriage across and quence the product will be what is known as

mediately. While dinner was getting ready, lake has no name as yet, except that of Lake on the 15th of October, and remembering that we are near the 49th parallel, may be regarded as evidence that our climate is unusually favorable to the growth of truit.

mediately. While dinner was getting ready, lake has no name as yet, except that of Lake we encouraged the inner man and examined the willows expedition, usually favorable to the growth of truit. INDIAN OUTRAGE.—A gentleman just in from Weston, reports that a party of telegraph and road builders out on Meacham makes a grand and imposing appearance.

Indian way and their places. The Episcopal church honor of the brave martyr whose history every school boy in this country is familiar way up the mountain on the southwest, it makes a grand and imposing appearance. THE CROWD.

wagons and tools came into Weston, Thurs- ten to the speaking and the town presented ere peremptory in their orders, and threat- The harvest was over and myriads of wheat

Mr. Ping-of the legislature. We have We hear the dinner bell, and now I don't We have endeavored to give a description

ten days of the time fixed for the opening of heard of his speech, he delivered a disjointed demeanors of his party, and had to denounce we hope to welcome them by hundreds and to serve for); the N. P. Railroad and the Dalles military road land subsidy; 'he force Hising settler living a short distance below so that we had to ask ourselves what

this county, has introduced a country and party came through from Ottawa, Canata, overland, and travelled by way of the held liver country, and so on to the Kootenai fixed fixed country, and so on to the Kootenai fixed fixed fixed country, and so on to the Kootenai fixed fixe aformation in regard to the country as may city, one year with another, have collected useful to the military service. Gen. Smith \$10,000 in the shape of licenses. This money

The Wallown Valley.

During the past few months we have repeatedly heard questions asked concerning the Wallowa valley: Where it is? How count of this fertile region, we think it may

The Wallowa valley lies in Eastern Oregon, into three basins-the Lower, Middle and river, being from three to ten miles wide. Did this alone, comprise the valley, it would scarcely be worth writing about, but it does not. On the south side, the lofty peaks of the Eagle Creek range rise abruptly from the health. far different. Here the meadow breaks into rolling prairie, then into hills, growing larger and rising higher for many miles, until at last they seem to vie with each other in over reaching the majestic Blue Mountain itself. All of them covered with the finest bunch grass, well watered, and capable of support-

The Lower valley constitutes about one dozen families living here. Some of them have good farms, well fenced, and put up for winter use large amounts of wild grass. home consumption. The bottom land here,

and we hope it may be retained. Lake Whitman is the source of the Wallown river, at first a small stream, but, augmented by its numerous tributaries, assuming day night, about 10 o'clock. The Indians an appearance of life, industry and prosperity. the appearance of a river at its junction with the Grande Ronde, into which it empties. end to kill the men if they did not leave already shipped below by way of the railroad. The lake abounds in a red fish, a species of immediately. All work is suspended for the present, and the people of Weston are greatly excited over this latest Indian outrage.

This is a wonderful burg and its surrounding people wide-a-wake. While most of our farmers are waiting for wheat to rise to one farmers are waiting for wheat to rise to one season with Columbia river salmon. The QUESTIONABLE TASTE.—We notice that the proposed new county at the head of the valley is to be named after a worthy member will be not be named after a worthy member to the proposed new county at the head of the process.

MORE REFRESHMENTS.

Season with Columbia river samon. The Name of the samon and cure large quantities of them.

always regarded the naming of counties after want you to take my place. We are ushered of the valley as complete as our space will individuals, however distinguished, as in into a fine, large and cool dining room. permit and as accurate as by our means of questionable taste, and greatly prefer the Cal- Salmon-trout is the first course, next comes information we could obtain. It is our wish Salmon-rout is the hist course, next comes to give a general, not a minute description of ish designations, with their musical sounds, ish designations, with their musical sounds, and the first musical sounds and the first musical sounds. The old adobes are to be removed, and he offi have been steadily adhered to. Call the new extras, pies and puddings, but to the latter tion of utility is one that exercises the American mind especially, on all subjects. "What is it good for?" is one of the first questions that arise in our minds in the contemplation of any subject, and a very proper one it is.

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the smaller animals, such as sheep and hogs stion, and we feel warranted in promising talking about. Mr. Warren followed with a

horses, stock, etc., promises to be unusually Grant's administration in many instances. fine, and worthy the best grazing country He denounced the salary grab and called it of acres, the most fertile for its size, of any producing fifty bushels of wheat to the acre, dians was incorrectly reported as a German. yet producing none; capable of grazing enough cattle to supply the city of San of small importance, he being a worthless PLANTING THES. - We know an enterpising settler living a short distance below to that we had to ask ourselves what cayuse horses worth on an average five or ten dollars a piece. Need we say we refer to the Cames Prairie, was in town last week and thus, who will put out this season thirty certainly did not stand on the republican thus, and locust trees. These trees he plants certainly did not stand on the republican thus, and locust trees. These trees he plants certainly did not stand on the republican thus, and locust trees. by timber purposes. Assuming that these platform, which endorses Grant's administ prevented from settlement or the benefit of a platform, which endorses Grant's administration. Mr. Lefayette Lane was the man treation bucks, to the swill require ten years to complete their growth, at the end of that time each tree growth, at the end of that time each tree growth, at the end of that time each tree growth, at the end of the price tuel rules at in this market, it will be sen that this grove at the end of the light of the noonday sun, that the republican party had run its race and ought to be fature. Settlers who are looking to the fature, should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in planting trees, under the should occupy their spare time in the price occupations existing the tree form settlement or the benefit of the worthless vagrants. Admitting the just ince of the government in providing for, and few worthless vagrants. Admitting the just ince of the government in providing for, and few the clearness of the location in the worthless vagrants. Admitting the just ince of the government in providing for, and few the locations in the under the price i till can retreat during the summer hears, in that party. He blamed Grant, very corriver and numerous streams are full of fish; deer, bear and small game abound, while the bein necessary supplies of fuel. In this way they can be outly their land claims, and at the same time increase their wealth.

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EXMINISTRATE VISITORS — Major Gen.

EXMINISTRATE V walls Walls on Sunday last. Gen. Smith is accompanied by his chief of staff, Capt. M. Supleton of the Cold Stream Guards, Cerack regiment in the British service. Gen: Smith this county, has introdued a bill amending and party came through from Ottawa, Canada, overland, and travelled he was not the city charter. We are not acquainted to resist, it would give full scope to the philanthropic individuals at Washington to bring all their good influences to bear and raise him from his low estate. Remove as soon as practicable these Indians to the Wallowa valley& throw open the Umatilla reservation to settlers, and within two years in will be was not a travelled he may not the

THERD STREET BETOGE is being repaired STAR BREWERY. in such a way that it promises to stand until THIS WELL-KNOWN ESTABLISHMENT, AT the lower end of Main street, opposite the St. Louis Hotel, is now prepared to serve the most excellent.

a serious injury to Capt. Joseph A. Sladen, aid-de-camp on Gen. Howard's staff. The large it is? What adapted to producing, and circumstances, as near as we can ascertain, many other matters relating to the subject; are as follows: Gen. doward, in order to and, although we published last year an ac- pay proper respect to the distinguished gentlemen then in town, Gen. Smith, of the be interesting to some of our readers if we British army, and his companions, tendered an invitation to all the officers at the Garrison to join him in making a friendly call. This about one hundred miles southeast of Walla invitation was accepted by nearly all the offi-Walla. It extends almost east and west, and cers, and they were soon mounted and had is bonumed in on all sides by rugged and pre- already started toward the Stine House, when cipitous mountains. On the north side, the Capt. Sladen's horse, a large and powerful Blue mountains; on the south, Eagle Creek animal, took fright and became unmanagea-mountains; on the west, the entrance to the ble. The Captain made every effort to convalley, by the Wallowa hills; while the eas- trol and quiet the animal, but without su ern extremity-the upper end of the valley cess. The horse ran furiously around and -blends itself with the mountain slopes as through the Garrison, finally throwing his they encroach upon its sides. The valley is rider with great force against a shade tree in crossed at intervals by ridges, dividing it front of the officers's quarters. The injured

Accident.-On last Tuesday a sad acci-

dent happened at the Garrison, resulting in

man was carried into the house and was soon Upper valleys-the Middle being the smallest, restored to consciousness. He was badly the Upper the largest. The whole valley is bruised and suffered greatly from the shock, about thirty five miles in length. In breadth | but the only serious injury he received was a it varies greatly; the valley proper, by which | fracture of the right thigh, just above the we mean the bottom lands along the Wallowa knee. His injuries were promptly dressed by the surgeons at the post, Doctors Alden and Bingham, and at latest accounts he was doing quite well. We sympathize greatly with Capt. Sladen in his sore affliction, and earnestly hope he may soon be restored to

CRAZY MAN. - Mr. Milton Evans, a farmer on Mill Creek, made on Monday last an affidavit, to the effect that an insane man wasdisturbing and annoying the people on that creek. We have not learned the name of the erazy man, and Mr. Evans does not seem to know it either, since he gives the name of John Doe in the affidavit. The Probate Judge being fully advised in the matter, issued a warrant for his arrest, but up to the hour of going to press the insane man is still at large. There appears to be an erroneous idea prevailing among persons unacquainted with the law, who suppose that it is the duty of the officers to go out and hunt crazy peo ple. For their information we state, that were of the white variety, and as a consequence the product will be what is known as light wine. Mr. Orselli has the largest perist of manufacture wine upon a large scale perist of manufacture wine upon a large scale. Strawberries and it being about noon, and very hot, I again wished for you to be in my place. However, after passing Dry Creek and School house canyon we made

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This the after 12 o'clock, M. We put in the united for the united for the Probate Judge to issue a warrant of arrest, and when arrest do to have such insance person examined by a nestles a beautiful lake, one of the most charming sheets of water we have ever seen. It is as clear as crystal and is fed by numer are perfectly willing to serve the papers, but it is not their duty to make arrests without the united for the Probate Judge to the becomes the duty of the Probate Judge to its and although not thickly settled con and the duty of those having the knowledge or and make an affidavit setting forth the fact that an instane person is at large. It then becomes the duty of the Probate Judge.

OBSTRUCTING PROGRESS.-Elsewhere we give place to a paragraph detailing the particulars of the outrage perpetrated by certain worthless Umatilla Indians. In this matter we are confident the military authorities will intervene and teach these breech clouted savages that they are not to be permitted to star the march of progress. The treaty by which the Indians hold the reserve provides that under certain circum-tances the whites shall have the right to build roads, and generally do the very things that are now interdicted In protesting against the road crossing the reserve, the Indians exercised an undoubted right, but now that competent authority has overruled their objections, they should be made to understand that in no case are they detachment of troops should at once be or-detachment of troops should at once be or-dered on the ground - here they can serve the double purpose of protecting the working-men and holding the Indians in check.

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But a few miles from us lies an immense under all the circumstances it was deemed best to leave the settlement of the dispute to the military authorities.

> Correction.—The cultus white man now in jail on the charge of selling liquor to In-This is a mistake. His nativity, however, is

improve his large band of Cotswold's. We

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PING COUNTY is said to be a joke of Jack h; ful friend. After the present name has served its purpose, Cain will find some other designa-tion for his pet county.

MILITARY.-It is understood that a company of cavalry from Fort Walla Walla has already been ordered to look after the Umatilla Indians and hold the worthless red skins in check.

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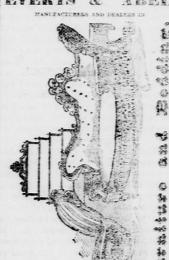
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County of Walla Walla, SS.

In the District Court of the First Judicial District of

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Good Advice. - The presiding elder of Jackson district, Mississippi, will probably be tried for heresy. what he has been at : "The Rev. J. G Johnson, of the Methodist Episcopal church at Jackson, has published an earnest address, urging his race to exercise their freedom by voting for the best men without regard to party. He tells them they have an administration 'so notoriously corrupt that it is a byword and a reproach wherever known, and that their submissiveness in being led in a mass to sustain it has caused their best friends to doubt whether their enfranchisement has not proved a curse instead of a blessing to them. He tells them that unless they cease to array themselves as a race against the whites their end is near, and adds : Your interests and the interests of the white people are identical; why, then, should there be strife and enmity between you? Turn away, and forever, the political leagues and clubs which have enslaved you. Be worthy the name of freemen! Investigate for yourselves the merits of the candidates for whom you vote. Let your ballots be cast only for sober, intelligent, God fearing men. Join hands with the white people in redeeming from the your common country, and peace and prosperity will soon come to you and them alike."

Home Affection .- The heart has affections that never die. The rough rubs of the world never obliterate them. They are the memories of home-only home. There is the old tree under which the light hearted boy swung many a day; yonder is the river in which he learned to swim; there is the house in which he knew a parent's protection-nay, there is the room in which brother and sister, long since laid in the yard in which we must soon be gathered, overshadowed joyous troop like himself, he had often followed his parents to worship, and heard the good old man who ministered at the altar. Even the very school house, associated in youthful days with thoughts of tasks, now come to bring pleasant remembrances of many occasions that called forth some generous exhibition of noble traits of human nature. There is where he learned to feel some of his emotions. There, perchance, he first met the being who by her love and tenderness in life, has made a home for himself hap pier than that which his child-hood has known. There are certain feelings of humanity-and those, too, among the best-that can find no appropriate place for their exercise only at one's

Wonderful People.-One hundred and sixteen years old! Lemar Griffin of Lodi, Ohio, is said to have been born in 1759. He has voted for every President except Washington. He had objections to the father of his country. What these objection were he now refuses to say. He has but one arm, but still reads the newspapers; dislikes to be bothered with old gentleman, to talk with newspaper men. They speak of putting him to death by taking him down to the centennial exhibition, probably from an idea that he has lived long enough. reside Capt. L. They are known as the Ken tucky giant and giantess, and formerly traveled as such with Mr. Barnum. They have retired from public life and have a beautiful farm proportioned to their size. So that county with the oldest old gentleman and the tallest couple in the country, may well be proud, especially, as the former by not voting for Washington when he had a chance, won endless renown.

DANCING GOING OUT.-Some how dancing. When the Shah was there, no remark he made was more relished than his question to the Prince of on, "Why do you not employ servants to do this for you?" The perspir- each society generally seems inclined to relegate dancing to the corps de ballet. season when the new fashionable skirts have gone to an extreme from was recently heard to say, with a sigh, "What with being tied around above and tied around below. I haven't had a good square sit down for three months." When a large ball is given there is an apology for dancing, a few mincing steps are taken, but presently the company falls to admiring each other's dresses, and it all ends in music and talk. Dancing bids fair to become a "survival," as the antiquari-

INTELLECTUAL CULTURE -Intellectual culture tends to soften and subdue the rough and sharp points of savageism; to elevate, refine and humanize its subjects. Miss Frederika Bremer popular as she is beautiful says there is one fountain whose deepening vein has only just begun to pecks her imperial sponse unmercifully throw up its silver drops among man and that he, like a wise man, submits throw up its silver drops among mankind-a fountain which will allay the to her dominion. When she first arthirst of millions, and will give to those who drink from it peace and joy. It is knowledge-the fountain er in law, the Archduchess Sophia, of of intellectual cultivation which gives vision; brings joy to his life and breathes over his soul's destiny a sweet repose. Go and deink the street of the sweet repose. Go and drink therefrom, thou whom fortune has favored, and thou wilt find thyself rich. Thou find thyself everywhere at home; thou canst enjoy thyself in thine own little chamber; thy friends are everywhere

HOUSEKEPEER'S HELP.

To Keep Meat hot.

If your meat is done before ready to serve, take it up, set the dish over a pan of boiling water, put a deep cover over it so as not to touch the meat, and then put a cloth over that. In this way neither the meat nor the gravy will be dried up.

Pumpkin Pie. Stew, sift, add as much boiling milk as will make it about one-third thicker than for common pumpkin pie sweeten with sugar or molasses, bake in a hot oven. Or add rolled cracker or flour to the sifted pumpkin; add milk to the thickness of common pumpkin pie. Squash and sweet potato pies are made in the same way.

Milk Yeast. In case you should get out of yeast and are hurried, make milk yeast. Take one pint new milk, one teaspoonful salt, tablespoonful flour stirred in, stand it in a kettle of water, by the stove, and keep it lukewarm all the time. When very light, add lukewarm water, make into loaves or biscuit, and let them rise by the fire before cooking.

Stewed Fowl.

Fill the inside of a young fowl with oysters, put it in a jar or tin pail, tightly closed, and put in a kettle of water. Boil an hour and a half; there will be a quantity of gravy from the made smooth in a small quantity of Serve this with the fowl which will be preserved.

Early Green Pudding. Three eggs, an equal weight of sugar eggs in flour. Melt the butter and beat it to a cream ; beat the eggs well, mix them with the butter and the sugar, beating the whole to a froth; then add the flour by degrees, and by you old church, white er with a the rind of a lemon, chopped very finely. Beat it all together, and pour into a mold; boil gently for an hour. This pudding requirs as much beating as a sponge cake. When properly made it is delicious

Judge's Biscuit.

Having broken six eggs into a basin, whisk them well for five minutes; put in half a pound of powdered sugar, and whisk again for ten minutes. Add some canary seeds (if tiked.) and half a pound of dry sifted flour, mixspoon. Drop the mixture on paper, each being the size of about a crown are hot.

1. Boil some clear parchment cutvessel, till they produce a very clear size; strain it and keep till wanted. then give the work two coats of size, passing the brush quickly over the work, so as not to disturb the colors. 2. Or, mix one ounce of Canada balvisitors, but consents, like a sensible pentine together, then size the print or drawing with a solution of isinglass in water, and when dry apply the varnish with a camel's hair brush.

Bates and his lady sensible ideas of the utility of agriculway they give strength and permanen. with a depot of supplies. cy to the backbone of the country. They likewise afford an opportunity for the calm discussion and thoughtful consideration of facts which directly interest the stock-raisers, the grain pro ducer and fruit grower. There can be but one result to a discussion of this kind. It will cause every prudent London seems to have got tired of farmer to enter the field of experiment himself, profiting meantime by the experience of those who have preceded him in his special department. Dis Wales while the dancing was going cussions of this kind also give us an acquaintance with the special merits of ch distinctive breed of cattle imporing Prince could hardly explain, but ted within our boundaries, a knowledge that we could not, probably, obtain in any other way. This is the kind of This has been especially the case this fruit we gather at State and District agricultural fairs, and it is this way the liberation of the ballet. A lady they are valuable aids in the building those institutions demonstrate that up of the property of a great state.'

> A STATELY LADY .- The beautiful When a large ball is given Paris recently, and hundreds of people Empress of Austria passed through gathered at the railway station to get a glimpse of her. She is well worth dred dollars in a tea kettle. This looking at, is this fairest of royal ladies, though she is thirty-eight years of age, and possible grandmother besides. She dresses very simply now-usually in black, gray or lilac-never having worn gay colors since the death of her eldest daughter, several vears ago. Her manners are marvellously sweet and winning, and she is that ' Dem arithmetics ish all a lie.' rently reported, however, that she henrived at the imperial court she gave immense offence to her haughty moth evil memory, by insisting upon going

editor indulges toward another; "What has become of Tracie; our distinguished duck-legged and pot-gutted friend of the Commercial outlin't be behind in courteous remarks, and in the next number the editor was referred to as "a back and wounds the archer. number the editor was referred to as "a around thee; nature, antiquity, heaven humb-backed, cross eyed compromise between a diseased ape and a foul smell."

Table Manners.

The table is the place where the family meets, and there should be the freest and most unrestrained inter-We eat to live; but the mere conrse. animal necessity is lifted up and glorified when the charms of pleasant surrounds the custom. So far as the sustaining of life is concerned, that object may be reached if each took bread and retired to a closet to eat it alone. But there is a spiritual life that is to be fed and sustained, and if it is starved where there is no The great trouble with our Ameri

can life is that it is too gloomy. We take no time to entertain and amuse each other. Not seldom does it happen in some houses that a meal progresses in dead silence, except when it is necessary to speak about the dishes, or to help some one to potatoes or pie. This is almost as bad as rudeness or quarreling. There ought to be bright, sparkling talk in which the children in which it took place deprive it of should be allowed to join. There is no sense, whatever, in compelling an intelligent child to sit like a deaf mute at the table; though, on the other hand, children should not monopolize the conversation, nor be allowed to ask strings of irrelevant questions. Each one should prepare for it by The some simple process of dressing. fowl and oysters, add to it a little flour hair should be smooth, the hands washed, the general appearance of water, some butter, seasoning to taste, each should try to be as agreeable as and more oysters with their liquor. possible to every other. It is quite very white and tender. All the fine the toilet freshens up the soul as flavor lost in ordinary boiling will be well as the face. So far we all ought to be luxurious. If the mother sees to it, that her school boy sons always come to dinner with clean and butter, and the weight of two hands and nails, and that her daughters never dwaddle into finery or soiled wrappers, she will do more than she dreams of in the work of making them

grow in to real gentlemen and ladies. The table itself ought to have a fes tive look. Flowers have a special grace on the breakfast-board. / dish of fruit nicely arranged, pleases the eye as well as the palate at dinner. Clean linen, even though coarse, and whole plates and cups, with bright glass and silver help the appetite along. A few well cooked dishes nicely served will promote the health and happiness better than a great variety ruined in the preparation.

Some housekeepers, with an eye to saving trouble on washing day, have ing all thoroughly with a wooden adopted the marble oil cloth, instead of the white damask for ordinary use. For our part we would prefer econ piece, and high in the middle. Sift omy in almost any other way. A fine sugar over them, and bake them-if white table cloth, or a buff or a crim in a brick oven it will be better. Re- son one occasionally for breakfast or move them from the paper while they tea, will furnish the family feast much more beautifully.

SEASONABLE HINTS .- The Scientific tings in water, in a glazed earthern American says: If mosquitoes or other bloodsuckers infest our sleeping rooms at night, by uncorking a bottle of the oil of pennyroval these animals leave in great haste, nor will they return so long as the air in the room is loaded with the fumes of that aromatic sam and two ounces of spirits of tur- herb. If rats enter the cellar a little powdered potash thrown into their holes or mixed with meal and scattered in their runways never fails to drive them away. Cayenne pepper will keep the buttery and store room THE USE OF FAIRS.—The San free from ants and cockroaches. If a In the same country with Mr. Griffin Francisco Bulletin has the following mouse makes an entrance into any part of your dwelling saturate a rag The aggregate hight is 14 feet and 8 tural fairs: "The State and District with cayenne in solution and stuff it fairs are giving the producers of into the hole which then can be repair. the country an opportunity once a ed with either wood or mortar. No year to exchange with one another the rat or mouse will eat that rag for the lessons of their experience. In this purpose of opening communication

INDIANA'S STEP TOWARD SPECIE PAY-MENTS.—The best financial minds of Indiana, the bankers, are taking the first practical ments. The promissory notes now used by the banks of Indianapolis contain a provision, the bulks of indianapolis contain a provision, that if the note be paid at maturity, or before suit is brought thereon, then it shall be paid in any lawful money in the United States, but otherwise principal and interest shall be paid in gold. In other words, if the note be paid at maturity, it my be paid in greenbacks, but if its collection has to be enforced at law it. forced at law, it must be paid in gold. An Indiana bank recently brought suit on one of its notes of the kind, and obtained judg-ment payable in gold. Had Congress added or its notes of the kind, and obtained judg-ment payable in gold. Had Congress added a clause to its act of last winter, for the re-sumption of specie payments on the lat of January, 1879, enacting that all contracts made from and after a certain date should be payable in gold, prospectively repealing the legal tender law, it would have proved an adequate provision to bring on specie payments, a quality which it does not now possess.

A DUTCHMAN read somewhere that money doubled itself by compound interest every fourteen years if it was put carefully away and left untouched. The guileless Hollander at once dug a hole in the cellar and buried four hunwas fourteen years ago. On the last morning he rose at four o'clock, and resurrected ' his cash, with the confident expectation that it had increased to eight hundred dollars. His disappointment was great, and when his friends interview him about mathematics now, he expresses the opinion

Miss Alice M. Singer, a daughter of Singer's Sewing Ma-that is, a daughter of the sewing machine inventor, is going to marry a Mr. De La Grove, of England. Considering that she will have a dowry to the tune of \$1,000,000 in cash, and \$16,000 in diamonds, it is not to be wondered at that she is the choice Singer of the Grove. The mere announcement is enough to make a good-looking mar-ried man go out into the back yard and kick himself.

WHITMAN SEMINABI. - See advertisement in an-

pondent is reminded by Capt. Webb's extraordinary exploit, of a remarkable feat performed in 1816 by a Viennese oiner named Bohnmeisst, who swam from Vienna to Presburg in seven

hours; taking the windings of the conversation and of mutal courtesy Danube into account, this distance amounts to eight German-that is, about forty English miles. The joiner, therefore, swam at the rate of nearsix miles an hour. The undertak ng created a good deal of excitement at the time. The gallant swimmer was cheered on his way by thoughtful grace, not only before, but during a friends who administered a veal cutlet and a glass of beer to him while in the water. He was so little fatigued on arriving at Presburg, that he at once eutered the swimming bath there, and swam with several gentlemen for a wager. Bohnmeisst was otherwise known as a very strong man, and vanquished a French athlete who appeared about that time. His long swim was, no doubt, a wonderful per

SWIMMING FEAT.-A Vienna corre-

ing surf and baffling winds. LARRY BELCHER sat in an Arizona hotel a short time ago with a big jackknife in his hand, and while in dustriously chewing tobacco, he was also busily engaged in whittling the chair but when the landlord came shuffling into the room with a bowieknife in each hand and slit his ear, Larry piled out of the window, while the boss of wonderful how a little refreshing of the ranch stood in the door and yelled; " I'll teach ye how to carve!"

formance, but the peaceful conditions

The recent invention of a shell in Norristown is thus described: 'It is filled with small shells, and when it bursts among ten thousand soldiers these smaller shells are scattered in all directions, and, bursting in turn, send out still smaller shells, which travel around recklessly, and when the miniature shells contained in the third size explode the army is nearly wiped out, and the few men remaining never want to go home.'

THE FIFTEEN MILE HOUSE. -- Hon. J H. Blewett, formerly of Walla Walla, W. T., but more recently of the Central Hotel, Boise City, I. T , has bought out J. T. Ford, of Ford's Station, known as the fitteen mile-house, between this and Silver City, and henceforth will keep a house there second to none in the country. The Judge and his wife know exactly how to cater to the ap-petite of the public and will do it.—Boise

LUXURY is a vice which prompts many to run into expenses beyond what their circum-stances will admit. And why? Because re-spect is attached to prodigality, and contempt is shown for those who do not maintain a similar profusion; because the custom of lavish expenditure is universal, and because things that are superfluous, useless and friv-olous are rendered almost necessary and indi-spensible. Here is the mischief of luxury.

A MASSACHUSETTS man is currying favor with the fair sex by a tract in which he seeks to show that there are two heavens, one for men and one for women. The latter are to pass into their heaven without discrimination, but the men are to be sifted before admission.

young lawyer just as he waxes elo quent about angel's tears, weeping willows and tomb stones, as to be interrupted by the cold blooded justice with " You're off your nest, bub; this is a case of hog stealing."

Nothing is so disconraging to your

Have conrage enough to review your own conduct, to condemn it where you detect faults, to amend it to the best of your ability, to make good resolves for future guidance and to keep them.

We know of a farmer who cut open a hor-net's nest, just to examine the inside arrang-ment. He thinks be will be able to see his

Ayer's **HairVigor**

For restoring to Gray Hair its



A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preservling the hair. It soon restores fuded or gray hair

to its original color, with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, fallng hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed; but such as remain can be saved by this application, and stimulated into activity, so that a new growth of hair is produced. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its · casional use will present the hair iom turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. The restoration of vitality it gives to the scalp arrests and prevents the formation of dandruff, which is often so uncleanly and offensive. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous, and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit, but not harm it. If wanted merely for a HAIR DRESSING, nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich, glossy lustre, and a grateful perfume.

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The First Annual Fair OF THE WALLA WALLA COUNTY

Class 1—Horses and Mules.
M. A. Evans, Superintendent. No. 1—Thorocorberp.

Rest Stallion, 3 years old and upw'ds.
Best Stallion, 2 years old and under 3 dip. 10 5 00 3 00
Best Mare, 3 years old and upwards. dip. 2 50 02 00
Best Colt, either sex.

In this number none will be per mitted to compete without satisfactory evidence of age and pedigree.]

No. 2—Houses row alt. Pruroses.
Best Stallion, 2 years old and upw'ds dip. 5 00 3 00
Best Mare, 3 years old and upwards. dip. 5 00 3 00
Best Mare, 3 years old and upwards. dip. 5 00 3 00
Best Colt, either sex.

No. 3—Deart Houses.
Best Stallion, 3 years old and upw'ds dip. 5 00
Best Mare, 3 years old and upwards. dip. 5 00
Best Mare, 3 years old and upw'ds dip. 5 00
Best Mare, 3 rears old and upwards. dip. 5 00
Best Mare, 3 rears old and upwards. dip. 5 00
Best span of Horses or Mares owned by one person.

M. B WARD, Superintendent.

No. 1.

Best Bull, 3 years old and upwards... dip. 10

Best Bull, 1 year old and under 3... dip. 5 60

Best Bull, 1 year old and under 2... dip. 2 30

Best Cow, 3 years old and upwards... dip. 10

Best Heiter, 1 year old and under 2... dip. 10

Best Heiter, 1 year old and under 2... dip. 5 00

Best Calf, either sex... dip. 3 00 2 60

Est Satistactory evidence of age and peligree must be furni-hed to the judges, before premiums are awarded in this number]

6 mon hs. dip. 2 50

Best Bear, a. y age or breed. dip. 2 50

No. 4-FOULTRY.

Best Cock and 2 hens, each breed. dip. 1 60

Best 6 oop Chickens, 5 varities by exhibitor. hibitor... Best Cage Canary Birds... Best Pair Turkeys, Geese and Ducks,

C. MAIER, Superintendent. SEEDS. Rest Peck of Timothy see l.....

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Best Jar Butter, 5 pounds and over, such in May or Jone. Best Jar Butter, 5 ponnés and over, maile in May or June. Best 1 pound Fresh Roil Butter... Best 1 pound Chesse Best Loaf Bread. Best Pies, 3 varietie. Best Cakes, 3 varietie. Best Cakes, 3 varieties. Best Cakes, 3 varieties. of making dip.

Best half gallon Sorghum Syrup.... dip.

No 6-Presserved Fautrs, Jellies, No 6-First &c.
Best specimen of Fruit preserved in dip. 1 00 lest 3 varieties of Preserves by ex-hibitor.....

> Class 6-Fruits and Flowers. W. S. GILLIAM, Superintendent.

Agricultural Society W ILL BE HELD AT C. S. BUSH'S TROTTING Park and Fair Grounds, near Walls Walls City, commencing on TUESDAY, October 26th, 1878, and continuing five days.

LIST OF PREMIUMS:

Best Stallion, 3 years old and upw as da. Best span of Horses or Mares owned by one person.

[A test of strength will be required in this number.]

No. 4—Carriage Horses.

Best span Carriage Horses.

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Best stanche Ruggy Horse.

Best Saddle Horse.

No. 5—RUNNING a TROTTING HORSES.

Best Runner, single dash.

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Best Runner, 3 years old, single dash of a mile, 4 to enter, 2 to go.

Best lunner, free to all, mile heats, best 2 in 3, 4 to enter, 2 to go.

[Anima s that are known to have trotted a mile in 5.30 are debarred.]

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

Texting to be governed by the Rules of the California Association.

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Trotting to be governed by the Rules of the Cali-tional Association.

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No. 6-J CKS AND MULES. Best Jack....

Class 2 -Thoroughbred Cattle. M. B WARD, Superintendent,

GRADED AND MIXED BLOOD.

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No. 2 - Ginarep and Mixed Blood.
Best Bull, 2 y are old and upwards.

Best Bull, 1 year old and upwards.

Best Carl, 1 year old and upwards.

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No. 1 - Fine Woot.

Best Buck, 2 years old and upwards.

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Best Euck, 2 years old and upwards.

Best Buck, any age of breed.

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Best Buck, 1 year old and upwards.

Best Buck, 2 years old and upwards.

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Best Buck, 1 year old and upwards.

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months dip. 2 50 Best Poland China Boar, 1 year old and upwards. and upwards. dip. 5 00 3 00

Best Poland China Sow, I year old and proposed.

Class 4–Farm Produce, Vegetables and Seeds.

Best Gailon of Pens. dip.
Best Gailon of Beans. dip.
Best Gallon of Beans. dip.
Best Gallon of Flax seed. dip.
No. 3 Vegetables.
Best 3 specimens of Puwpkin, Squash,
Cabbage, Turnips, Water-melons
Musk-melons, each.
Best 10 specimens of Onions, Carrotts,
Parsnips, Iomatoes, Cucumbers, and
Beets, each.
Best 5 pounds of Hops. dip.
Best specimen of Tobacco Leaf. dip.
Best Peck of early Potatoes.

W. S. GILLIAM, Superintendent.

No. 1—Eq. 178.

Best 3 varieties Fall Apples, 5 specimens to sask variety.

Best 3 varieties of Winner Apples, 5 specimens each variety.

dip. 2 00 Best varieties Pears, 5 sp cimens each variety.

Best variety of Peaches, by exhibitor.

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Best variety of Grapes, by exhibitor.

Bunches.

dip. 2 00

Largest and best display of Fruits,

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Largest collection of Flowers, from one garden... dip. 2 00 Most tastefully arranged Boquet... dip. 2 00 Most tastefully arranged Boquet... dip. 1 00 Artificial cenery on Fair Grounds... dip. 1 00 East 5, Nos. 4, 5 & 6; Class 6, No. 2; and Class 7, No. 1, by the ladies of any Grange in the county or adjoining counties... Class 7 Arts and Sciences... C. C. Cass. Superintendent. C. C. CRAM, Superintenden
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a Pump. dip.

All articles to b manufactured by exhibit
For manifest improvements, useful o the i
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awarded at the discretion of the Trustees.

RULES.

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

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2. Articles of merit having no competition will be awarded a diphona.

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

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

5. The books for entrance of anima's or articles commetting for premiums will be cosed at 10 o'clock.

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7. Entries p ay be made with the Secretary by let-

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

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9. No ent ies will be allowed in any class after the judges have commoned the revamination the tree.

10. No person shall act as judge for awarding premiums, for which he is many way a competitor.

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

12 All animals or articles for exhibition will be taken in clauged by the Class Superintendents, and arranged in order for the inspection of the judges. Thereafter they will be under the exclusive charge of the commuttees, and not even the owners will have liberty to remove them up if the exhibition is closed, without pera ission of the Class Superintendents.

13. All entries for trotting or running horses, must be made with the Secretary by 6 o'clock r. Ma, the appreximents of the class for the former of the commuter.

previous to the race.

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

REGULATHONS.

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

2. Imp op a ronductor protone imprase will subject the offender to expulsion from the Grounds.

3. A well regulated police will be on the grounds during the Fair, which with a little care on the part of the owners, will secure entire safety to all articles on exhibition. The Superintendents will also form a police force to protect all articles under their charge. A vigilant watch will be maintained inght and day, and al necessary precautis in taken against accidents. But the Society will not be responsible for any loss or damage.

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

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

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

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