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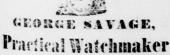
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Lo! by the lodge door a smockless Venus, Unblushing bronze, she shrinks not having seen us, Though there is nought but tall rye grass be

She hath no polonaise, no Dolly Varden, Yet she looks not afraid nor axeth pardon; Fact is, she doesn't care a copper "farden." All unabashed, unhaberdashed, unheeding, No Medicean charmingly receding, But quite unconscious of improper breeding. Ah! yet her age her reputation spareth, At three years old pert Venus little careth, She puts her hand upon her hip and stareti Was ever seen so dark, so bright an iris? Where sweep of light and phantom play fire is,

And not a soupcon of a wild desire is. Could boundaries be neater, post are meeker? Could bronze antique or terra cotta beat her? Saw ever artist anything completer? A shade protuberant beyond contesting Where this day's cames is just now dis-Where this day's camas is just now digesting, But otherwise all over interessing. Tis well; it speaks of Eden ere came sin in, Or any ray of consciousness or linen, Or anything else one could stick a pin in.

Oh, swarthy statuette, hast thou no notion That life is fire and war and wild commotion A burning bush, a chafed and raging ocean? Hast thou no notion of what is before thee, Of who shall envy and who shall adore the Or who the dirty siwash ruling o'er thee? Die young for mercy's sake! If thou grow

Just such another as the dam that bore thee, That haggard Sycorax now bending o'er thee Oh, die of something fatel, I implore thee!

Who knows but in Time's whimsical gra dations—
in a score or two of generations—
two may swap respective hues and s

Methinks I see thee suddenly grow bigger. White in the face and statelier in figure, And I a miserable little "Digger." Should this be thus? But come! no moralizing

Approach not thou my humpy poetizing, Spare thine iambics and apostrophizing. Let subtle Nature, if it suits her, rack me, Big "diggers" whack me and misfortune back

me. And anguish hoist me to her highest acme. Withold from me thine incidental curses. Nor spare the smallest of thy scanty mercie But put me not, oh, put me not in verses! She grins, she heedeth not advice or warning Alike philosophy and triplets scerning Adieu then, ta ta, fare thee well, good morning

Why Dixon Was Killed.

I have obtained my information upon this point, not from Divon's enemies, but excluively from the independents, the republi-cans and such of his democratic friends as I felt would tell the rigid truth. And the case is bad enough, even then. Some of the language that Dixon used was not only obscene, it was so horribly so that by no possible means could it go into print. In his ordinary talk he was profane and flithy, even among his friends. But when he came to speak of his commission he was with his view. speak of his enemies he was, with his vindictiveness and revengefulness, simply aw ful. Since his language was such as to give his enemies a chance to say that it did slander Barksdale's female relatives; since it, at the same time, permits his friends to say that, s rietly speaking, it did not; and, since Barksdale's entire defense will probably be made of this, it becomes a disagreeable ne-cessity to give the sense of what he said, and allow the reader to form his opinion as to how far Barksdale's plea is a good one.
Of course, he called Barksdale a son of a
b—, and upon this is based the charge
that he slandered Barksdale's nother. He called Barksdale this so frequently that the number of times is utterly lest sight of. He had a way of saying, not of Barksdale, par-ticularly, but of anybody in general, if he happened not to like him—that the man would commit incest with his sister; but, in saying so, he used, of course, no technical terms, but the vilest words that a vile mouth

could utter. He was strongly opposed to the convention system of nominating, pre-ferring the primary election system. This is as far as the republicans and inde-pendents will concede Dixon to have gone. The democrats assert that he went further, and did in fact states. The democrats assert that he went further, and did, in fact, slander the lady, and in manner far ahead of all others in the country, and challenges competition for artistic ability in all branches of the Tonsorial Art.

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COLLECTIONS A SPECIALITY. one is a farmer, who lives four miles south of here, has lived here twenty-one years, and has known Dixon eight years. They have often hanted together, and, off and on, have been quite intimate. The farmer says that he liked Dixon during all these years very well, excent for one thing. he was so shock. well, except for one thing—he was so shock-ingly obscene in his language when he wanted to be. They were on good terms, however, up to the time of Dixon's death. The reader must bear in mind three things:
That the farmer is a democrat; that, while personally on good terms with Dixon, he was still politically opposed; and that, like all human beings, liable to err, he may have misunderstood what Dixon actually did say.
The farmer is an honest man, what he says The farmer is an honest man; what he says is told with such an air as to convince the hearer of his sincerity, and he evidently believes that he understood Dixon aright, whether he did or not.—Chicago Times Letter.

> ARSENIC EATING .- "Do you see that lady?" said a prominent chemist of this city to a Herald reporter. "As sure as that the sun will rise to-morrow, so surely will that woman die prematurely in a few years by a slow but certain self-destrucand the lady in question was standing on the sidewalk waiting for one of the cars. BOWLS AND MARBLE BASINS.
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> The afternoon sun shone full upon her,
> her dress and tout ensemble marked her
> as wealthy and refined, and her face was as wealthy and refined, and her face was beautiful, but about the large, grey eyes there was a weary, troubled expression, and the marble face was almost death-like in its pallor. The skin was translucent, showing the delicate blue veins beneath. It was perfectly pure and clear, but it was unnatural. Accepting an invitation to step into the chemist's laboratory, the reporter was soon seated in a spacious room, surrounded by thousands of bottles of all shapes and sizes, and the conversa-tion turned again on the woman seen in the street. "That lady," said the chem-ist seriously, "is an arsenic eater. Few have any idea how the deadly, damnable Feed and Sale Stable! habit is spreading. Even in this city it numbers its devotees by hundreds, I had THOMAS TIERNEY, Proprietor.
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> ON REASONABLE TERMS. and the lover who is proud of, while he is anxious about the transparent and clear complexion of his sweetheart, never dreams for a moment that it is an unnatural effect produced by the use of a poison which will sooner or later destroy life. I am not telling this for sensation; it is a terrible truth, and I could sit down and write off now a list of 500 ladies who are in the habit of using this drug regularly. I could startle this city by telling it that the women of many of its best families

our city, all unite in proclaiming it to be a fizzle, and a fizzle of the most radiculous kind at that. There were no extenuating circumstances about it that left a pleasing impression on the minds of any one soul who visited it. Some of the papers lay the entire blame on the farmers because they did not attend, and bring along with them their wives and families. This is too absurd for a moments serious contemplation. The fact is the whole blame for the failure lies entirely agement of it. It may be that they conducting it, and were satisfied with that ducting it, and were satisfied with that empty honor. In the first place, the premium list was arranged with a view, apparently to disgust exhibitors, and have the poorest show possible for the money collected from our business men. Some of the best work ever done in this whole upper country was put off with the sop of a paltry blue ribbon while the sublimity of some school girls folly, a bed quilt, was awarded a premium of §5 00. No agricultural implements were to be found because no induce. nents were to be found because no induce ment was offered, yet \$5.00 was given for two loaves of bread, for no other reason that any one can see, but because there was no competition against them. In fact the articles of general ability were almost entirely debarred from the premium list, and such trash as pincushions, fancy bead work, patch work, worsted and bead embroidery, gained in the aggregate prizes of hard cash amounting to over \$60 00. But more especially it is the parsimonious manner in which the society has dealt with its supporters that the public has just cause to complain; the papers of this city were expected to do everything in their power to make the thing a success, and yet they were ungraciously refused even an advertisement. In short, the whole affair was of that "cheap and nasty" character which the go-ahead, enterprising, great American people hold in detestation above all other things. Another thing deserves notice, and we think our farmers have good reason to complain of. Three men only entered horned cattle amounting in all to 23 head. Of these one man gained 12 premiums, another 10, and the remaining man one, so the whole lot entered gained a prize. orsted and bead embroidery, gained so the whole lot entered gained a prize. These cattle were well deserving of prizes for they are hard to beat, and we are satis-fied that they were entered by legitimate enterprise for competition; it is impossible that even the men who gained the prizes were satisfied, they would have been far happier had there been more entries. The same thing occurred with other articles; they gained prizes because they were single and Bread the same way; the whole thing showed either the greatest indifference thing showed either the greatest indifference or terrible mis-management. The sooner these annual farces are put an end to, the better it will be for all concerned. If, in the future, another attempt is made to resurrect it let our citizens first be assured that live business men have the management. The past affairs have proved failures, and as our own country is so fast taking the lead of all others it is detrimental to its whole interests to be shown up in a ridiculous light again We cannot afford it. Our farmers showe by their absence that they had no faith in it therefore we do but speak their sentiments in saying "enough." If the society can long succeed under such management, it has nore vitality than we give it credit for. Oar Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1, 1879. EDITOR STATESMAN: - Though the machine republicans of New York, who nominated Cornell, may have been promised a speech or two from Secretary Evarts, it now seems unlikely that that assistance will be given them. The eminent secretary is a reformer, as is Secretary Schurz. These two gentle-men were given by Mr. Hayes the job, in March 1877, of reforming the civil service. Secretary Schurz is outspoken in his opposi-tion to Cornell. So is George William Curtis the original republican reformer. most of the reformers who, before they be-came reformers, were not unscrupulous veteran politicians. As noted above, it is extremely doubtful if the secretary of state will speak in New York. It would hardly do, when the democrats of the state have just

got rid of the worst elements of their party for the reform republicans to help the tri-umph of the worst elements of theirs. It is a great mistake that our demofriends make, if they believe there is enough "third term" in Gen. Grant's receptions to do any harm. The General has commanded larger armies than any other man living, and was in command of all the U. S. troops—say one and a half millions—at the close of the civil war. Without looking at the question of his ability as a General, we know that he was a successful one, and successful Generals always have received and always will receive the applause of their countrymen no matter the applause of their countrymen no matter what the condition of party polities may be. To connect the receptions in California and the coming ones further east, with the politics of the country in any way, or to say that they mean a third term for Grant, is to say that the people think as highly of his civil as of his military career, and there could be

no greater absurdity than that.

The citizens af Washington are for the first time in their history attempting to infirst time in their history attempting to inaugurate a series of annual fairs on a large
scale. Suitable grounds have been secured,
and great preparations are being made for
the first fair, which will be held this fall.
But efforts will not cease with this year.
There will be continued improvement, until
all parts of the country will become interested, and then, with the liberality already
displayed, our unequaled climate, and the
easy access from all directions, we hope to
have annual exhibitions equaled by few and
excelled by none.

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It was stated in this correspondence soon after the resignation of Mr. Welsh, that the English mission would be tendered to Gen. Grant. The statement then made came from the White House. From the concluding statement of the following paragraph in the semi-official Evening Star of this city, it would seem that Mr. Hayes has repented of would seem that Mr. Hayes has repented of his promise, and wanted a pledge from the General, in advance, that he will refuse the office. Here is what the White House now says through the Star: "There is a bit of gossip afloat to the effect that President Hayes as an honor to Gen. Grant has made up his mind to formally tender the English mission to him, and pursuant to that inclination the president will invite him to take the mission upon his return to Washington. The president, according to the same author-The president, according to the same authority, does not anticipate that Gen. Grant will accept the trust, but it will be offered to him nevertheless as a mark of honor both to Gen. Grant and the English nation."

Northern Pacific Railroad Notes

(From the Oregonian.) The ship Tecumseh with 1500 tons of rails from Philadelphia is now due here, and may drop in any day.

The bark Melancthon, with a cargo of rails from San Francisco for the North Pacific railroad, is now due here. The rails were sent from the east and reshipped at San

JOHN PLOUGHMAN'S TALK:

PLAIN ADVICE FOR PLAIN PEOPLE.

On Keeping One's Eyes Open. To get through this world a man mus look about him, and even sleep with one eye open; for there are many baits for fishes, many nets for birds, and many traps for men. While foxes are so common we must not be geese. There is a very great difference in this matter among people of my acquaint-auce; many see more with one eye than others with two, and many have fine eyes and cannot see a jot. All heads are not sense-boxes. Some are so cunning that they suspect everybody, and so live all their lives in miserable fear of their neighbors; others are so simple that every knave takes them in, and makes his penny of them. One man tries to see through a brick wall, and hurts his eyes; while another finds out a hole in it, and sees as far as he pleases. Some work at the mouth of a furnace, and are never scorched; and others burn their hands at the fire when they only mean to warm them.

Now, it is true that no one can give anothe experience, and we must all pick up wit for ourselves; yet I shall venture to give some of the homely cautions which have served my turn, and perhaps they may be of use to others as they have been to me. Nobody is more like an honest man than a thorough rogue. When you see a man with a great deal of religion displayed in his shop window, you may depend upon it he keeps a very small stock of it within. Do not choose your friend by his looks; handsome shoes often pinch the feet. Don't be fond of compliments; remember, "Thank you, pussy, and thank you, pussy," killed the cat. Don't believe in the man who talks most; for mewing cats are very seldom good mous ers. By no means put yourself in another person's power; if you put your thumb be-tween two grinders, they are very apt to bite. Drink nothing without seeing it; sign nothing without reading it, and make sure that it means no more than it says. Don't go to law unless you have nothing to lose lawyers' houses are built on fools' heads. It any business, never wade into water where you cannot see the bottom. Put no depend-ence upon the label of a bag; and count money after your own kin. See the sack money after your own kin. See the sack opened before you buy what is in it for he who trades in the dark asks to be cheated. Keep clear of the man who does not value h s own character. Beware of every one who swears; he who would blaspheme his Maker would make no bones of lying or stealing. Beware of no man more than of yoursell: we carry our worst enemies within us.
When a new opinion or doctrine comes before you, do not bite till you know whether
it is bread or a stone; and do not be sure
that the gingerbread is good because of the
gilt on it. Never shout hollo! till you are quite out of the wood; and don't cry fried fish till they are caught in the net. There's always time enough to boast—wait a little longer. Don't throw away dirty water till you have got clean; keep on at scraping the roads till you can get better work; for the poorest pay is better than none, and the humblest office is better than being out of employment. Always give up the road to bulls and madmen; and never fight with a coal-heaver or contend with a base charac-ter; for they will be sure to blacken you.

"Neither trust nor contend, Nor lay wagers, nor lend, And you may depend You'll have peace to your end."

I cannot say quite so much as that old rhyme loes, for there's more than that wanted to give peace, but certainly it will help to it. Never ride a broken-kneed horse: the trader who has once been a fraudulent bankrupt is not the man for you to deal with. A rick-ety chair is a dangerous seat. Be shy of people who are over-polite, and don't be too ast with those who are forward and rough When you suspect a design in anything, be on your guard; set the trap as soon as you smell a rat, but mind you don't catch your own fingers in it. Have very little to do with a boaster, for his beer is all froth, and though he brags that all his goods, and even his cophe brags that all his goods, and even his cop-per kettles, are gold and silver, you will soon find out that a boaster and a liar are first cousins. Commit all your secrets to no man; trust in God with all your heart, but let your confidence in friends be weighed in the balances of prudence, seeing that men are but men, and all men are frail. Trust not great weights to slender threads. Yet be not ever-more suspicious, for suspicion is a not ever-more suspicious, for suspicion is a cowardly virtue at best. Men are not angels, remember that; but they are not dev-ils, and it is too bad to think them so. Once thing be sure of, never believe in any priest of any religion, for before a man could be bad enough to pretend to be a priest, he of any religion, for before a man could be bad enough to pretend to be a priest, he must have hardened his heart and blinded his conscience to the most horrible degree. Our governors imprison gipsies for telling fortunes, and yet they give fat livings to variabonds who deceive the people in much weightier things. "Dad company," said the thief, as he went to the gallows between the thief, as he went to the gallows between the hangman and a priest; a very honest speech, and a very true word, though spoken in jest. It is the ignorance of fools which keeps the pot boiling for priests. May Go'l clean this land of the plague of their presence, and make men wise enough to see through their crafty devices. Lastly, my advice to all is —remember that good wisdom is that which will turn out to be wise in the end; seek it, friends, and seek it at the hands of the wisest of all teachers, the Lord Jesus.

A SYSTEM OF BRANDING BABIES.-The elopement of the daughter of an English we have produced this year magnificent crops, which not even your own highly favored and prolific section can excel, and with this brief resume of our progress we conclude to let up.

Pea. nobleman was recently referred to by the London Times, and in connection with the description of the missing lady, the the description of the missing lady, the statement was made: "She can be fully identified by a cross tatooed on the right leg just below the knee." This notice inspired a Philadelphia reporter with curiosity to ascertain if the practice of tatooing, so largely indulged in by Eng-lish and French women were at all popular in American society. To his intense delight he discovered a mine of interesting information on the subject. Among other informants one physician stated that in his practice he had met with many cases not only of crosses and other mark tatooed on the fair limbs of fair patients, but the initials of favored suitors and ornamental arabesques of much more elaborate character. Finally the inquirer was directed to a lady, who made a busi-of tatooing, and who derived quite a handsome living from it. This artist, "a pleasant faced lady attired in black," was most agreeably communicative. She said "many of her patrons belonged to the best families," and described fully the modus operandi and stated that her charge ranged from \$15 to \$25 and sometimes even as high as \$50 for the more difficult. designs. In quite a long interview she gave him so much information on the point that the reporter reached the irreistible conclusion that for some inexplicable reason tattoo marks possesses a special fascination for the female mind in America as well as Europe.

Francisco.

The statement that other vessels are now loading with rails at Philadelphia for the Northern Pacific is correct. No rails can be had to fill other orders till December. The rails now about to arrive will be forwarded to Snake river this fall,

Letter From Idaho.

Boise Ciry, Idaho, Oct. 1st, 1879. EDITOR STATEMAN: —The beautiful capitol of our beautiful "gem of the mountains," continues to flourish like the

or On Main street, a new stone church, a in course of construction, are the more substantial evidences of the growth and

prosperity of this " DAMASCUS OF THE PLAINS,"

Which greeted the admiring eyes of your correspondent after a prolonged absence of several months; on the adjoining streets, buildings are going up as rapidly as the limited supply of lumber and labor will permit; the bustle on the streets is freight arrives now than at any other period in its history. The railroad is coming, our people know it and are jubilant

in consequence.

If the mileage of the Oregon Pacific actually completed this year is a fair criterion of what is to be done in the future, Boise City should have

DIRECT RAILROAD COMMUNICATION

With the east, by the time the agony of the coming presidential contest is over. A splend I route over the Camas prairie and down the Boise river, with vast tracts of timber close to hand, and surounded on either side by an immensely rich mineral country, was found this sum-mer, and it is conceded as a fact by those who ought to know, that this route will be traversed by "the iron girdle with which a progressive civilization finges its

THE SILVER TONGUED FITCH.

On the streets the subject is already broached of allotting the capitol square to the railroad as a terminus and depot; our people know the accrued advantages arising from railroad communication. Real estate has advanced in some instances three hundred per cent. since last winter; the position of the city at the head of the Boise valley makes it a shipping and distributing point for one half the area of the entire territory, which is, from the very nature of things, immediately tributary to it. In the early days of the territory, when the capital was removed from Lewiston to this locality, it was predicted that Boise could never be anything more than a mere place for the

CONVENING OF LEGISLATURES.

The untiring energy of our citizens have refuted this; by their liberality they have for years been building roads in all dins, and still the on, which makes Boise City the most important trading center between Portland and Salt Lake.

The Idaho Statesman, published triweekly, is our only medium for obtaining telegraphic news from the outside world; the semi-weekly Democrat offsets its radical utterances with good effect. The Republican, a weekly journal, is credited with being the organ of the shoe-bl-

beg pardon FEDERAL BRIGADE.

The territory is overwhelmingly democratic; dissensions between federal officials and prominent citizen republicans dishearten the rank and file of that organization, and so the rooster crows every

Southern Idaho is decidedly opposed to a dismemberment of the territory by a withdrawal of the three northern counties; you, gentlemen of the lower country, can perhaps get away with us in run-ning bucking cayuse horses for thousand dollar purses over our own race track, but when it comes to annexing some of our

territory we are ON THE FIGHT

Every time. The process of disintegra-tion would not end there; Washington, Ada and Boise would seek admission into the state of Oregon; Cassia and Owyhee would drift into Nevada; Utah would gladly annex Oneida and Bear Lake, and Montana, with her already vast area, would greedily absorb Lemhi and Alturas. We propose to stand by and n we propose to stand by and maintain the integrity of our territory; we believe if it was worth creating, it is worth preserving; hence our boundary lines have got to be preserved as they are if it takes us twenty years to secure its admission into this Union.

During the present year of grace our first takes us they are the present year of grace our first takes us they are the present year of grace our first takes us they are the present year of grace our first takes us they are not year.

fair territory has recovered from its LONG PERIOD OF INACTIVITY, And retrogression; the developments in the wonderful Yankee Fork mineral coun-

the wonderful Tankee Fork Emberal country excels the most sanguine anticipations of the ever hopeful prospector. The effected consolidation of the principal Atlanta mines, is proving highly beneficial and as explorations proceed in the lower levels, an amount of wealth is unearthed; before which the tales of imaginative. before which the tales of imaginative ORIENTAL STORY-TELLERS Pale their ineffectual fires. Owyhee is shipping regularly large amounts of bul-lion, and your talented contemporary, the Avalanche, rejoices in its prosperity. We have produced this year magnificent

onclude to let up.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.-It may be M. E. Church, South.—It may be that some of our readers do not know of the work that is being accomplished by this influential body of christians. They have the finest university in Nashville, Tenn., that is to be found in our Union. Commodore Vanderbilt, while living, gave \$1,600,000 towards its erection. W. H. Vanderbilt, a son of the commodore, has, within the last three months, given \$100,000 to the game institution to enlarge its 000 to the same institution to enlarge its capacity in the civil engineering department, the gymnasium and "Prophet school." This university is the only one of which we have knowledge that edu-cates all ministers of every ecclesiastical body gratuitously upon recommendation of their various churches. This church is the second largest body of Methodists in the world. They have a baptized conin the world. They have a baptized constituency of more than 3,000,000. The communicants number almost one million. They have set up the colored people of their church into an ecclesiastical body to themselves. Besides this, the church, south has six foreign missions under her control. They are building more than two church houses every day more than two church-houses every day in the year. Rev. Mr. Mays has lately built a very nice church in this city on N. E. corner of 4th and Sumac streets. Mr. Mays has done his work quietly, and is now appointed for the easuing year to Dayton, thirty miles above here. This church has thirteen appointments and ministers east of the Cascades, whereas,

four years ago they only had three me in all this county. This is encouragin

The Governor's Message. The governor has submitted his mesbage to the legislature, and is written in the usual stereotyped style. In the matter of legislation he very correctly condemns the undignified haste with which bills are crowded to a final passage at the close of each session, leaving no time for examination of these bills by the governor. The law contemplates that the governor shall have five days for the ex-amination and consideration of every bill, and should the present legislature on this point follow in the footsteps of former ones, the governor should refuse his sig-nature, and in this he will be sustained by all right-minded citizens. The most of these bills are delayed to the very last hour in order to get them passed at all. On the eve of the adjournment all is confusion, with hardly any attendance and no attention, and it is then that pet measures and swindling bills are rushed through, and if the governor without examination affixes his signature to such, he becomes a party to the fraud. Better

refuse your signature, governor. On the question of finance the message is quite elaborate. The governor bitterly uplains that the counties are too largely in arrears on account of delinquent taxes which, since 1868 to 1878 inclusive, have accumulated to the very large sum of \$61,509 79. This is all wrong, and if the facts were published it would appear that the Sound counties are the largest debtors. The message is also in favor of each county paying its own cost bills in territorial cases, and it is shown that these cost bills amounted during the past two years to \$11,096 38, or about 25 per cent of annual revenue of the territory; if so, a reduction of 1 mill of the terri-torial tax would be in order, and another mill for increased valuation of taxable property may be stricken off, and if proper measures are enacted for the collection of the delinquent taxes amounting to \$61,509 79, a territorial tax for the next two years may be entirely dispensed with. It is always an enormous policy to collect a greater amount of taxes than is required to pay current expenses. The creation of a territorial board of equalization is also recommended, and we think very prop-erly too, as the governor in one of his speeches here stated, that there was one county on the Sound which had returned an assessment roll amounting to less than one citizen in that county was worth.

The penitentiary is working to the sat-isfaction of our chief. The appropriation for the board of immigration is too paltry to accomplish anything. What we require is a sufficient appropriation to send com-missioners and their wives to Ireland, England, France and Germany, and also station a few at railroad centres, to direct immigrants to our territory.

For the territorial university the gov

ernor wants another \$2500 or more, all for the benefit of the people on the Sound, as the haul of university lands has been found insufficient. Halo shame! On the whole the message is a very creditable production and it speaks volumes for Gov. Ferry, as it proves him to be an officer who has the welfare of the whole terri-

Additional Pay to Judges.

From the published proceedings of the legislature we discover that an attempt will be made to defray out of the territorial treasury the traveling expenses of the district judge while on the circuit.

A bill having this object in view has already been introduced into the house.

We think this bill ought not to pass, and for thus thinking file the following reasons:

1. The government undertakes to pay the

1. The government undertakes to pay the malaries of district judges, fixing their compensation at \$2600 per annum. All the terpensation at \$2600 per annum. All the ter-ritories are treated alike, and while the subpect was before congress, cach one of these territories had a delegate present. We hear of no objections being interposed from any quarter as to the inadequacy of the compensation, and when we remember that one at the inadequacy of the compensation, and when we remember that one at the inadequacy of the compensation, and when we remember that one at the inadequacy of the compensation, and when we remember that one at the inadequacy of the compensation and the inadequacy of the comp sation, and when we remember that one at least of these delegates knew the character of the duties to be performed by the judges from actual experience, we are lead to con-clude that congress did in the premises just no circulation, to make them worth even \$1 50 per annum? Absolutely nothing. And most of them are absolutely frauds, what was deemed right, and we feel no incliwhat was deemed right, and we feel no inch-hations to interfere. If in the judgment of our law-makers the amount of compensation is not adequate, a cardid submission of the facts would, no doubt, receive respectful consideration from the members of congress

and the necessary enlargement had.

2. This additional pay must, of course, come out of the territorial treasury. Now, to be fair and consistent, the traveling expenses of the governor, who receives the same salary, and who is required from the nature of his duties to travel more than any one of the judges, ought also to be paid. No partiality ought to be shown. To be consistent we must do this; The question arises, how will such provisions effect the finances of the territory, if the principles be carried out. Will it increase or lessen the public burdens and as a precedent, where will it end?

3. If we understand the bill aright, it amounts to an indefinite appropriation. The people who pay the taxes from which these expenses are to be drawn, can at no time, until the draft is made, know anything definitely upon the subject. It is a leap in the dark and becomes at once a bonus for fraud. 4. Its practical operations will be unjust. The section of the territory paying the largest share of the taxes will be compelled to deiray the expenses of that portion which pays the least. This we can demonstrate.

5. In all candor is not the compensation 5. In all candor is not the compensation fixed by congress sufficient when we compare other avocations, other official duties with those of the judges. We do not wish to be inderstood as opposing adequate compensation to our judiciary, but when we reflect that in Oregon and clsewhere men of ability occupy like stations with less salaries, and find such positions sought we can see no just reason for an increase. For these reasons and many others that might be ureed we and many others that might be urged, we hope the bill will not pass.

WE observe that several radical sheets are representing the recent ovation to General Grant at San Francisco as a political demonstration. In view of the fact that federal and confederate soldiers stood side by side and fired salutes in his honor, and democrats yelled themselves as hoarse as republicans in cheering the returned traveler, such invidious characterizations are in exceedingly bad taste, and show their authors to be possessed of more buncombe than brains.

THE New York Evening Post says the actual amount of Northern Pacific stock outstanding is \$37,800,000. Seventy-two thousand shares, of the par value of \$7,200,000, have been taken during the year in payment for lands sold by the company. The only bonded debt of the company now in existence is about \$4,000, 000, secured by about 1100 miles of road.

Major Pierre Cavagnari, the British esident who died in the streets of Cabul, ras a Bonaparte through his decent on major Pierre Cayagnari, the British resident who died in the streets of Cabul, was a Bonaparte through his decent on the maternal side from Lucieu, Prince of Canino. The first of the Bonapartes to fall in fight have both met death in the current year, in English uniforms, against savage enemics and in contests which had not even the dignity of battles.

Let's pasture. The practical choice rests between Butler and Long."

PETHICOATED OFFICE-HOLDERS. — Miss Bigelow, of Olympia, has been appointed messenger of the council, and Miss Emma Harmon, of Pierce county, engrossing clerk of the House. They are said to discharge their duties very acceptably.

Washington Territory.

The message of Governor Ferry to the ter-ritorial legislature was submitted last Wednesday. The following comparative statement shows the condition of the finances of the territory on the first day of September, 1877, and on the first day of September, 1879: Assessed value of property, 1877 \$16,855,988 83

Assessed value of property, 1879

Comm'r. of deeds fund.

time, as follows :

Hospital for insane

Prosecuting attorney's..... Constitutional convention...

Printing and advertising.
Territorial university
Supt. Pub. Instruction and Board
of Education.

Journalists Union.

EDITOR STATESMAN: — The Mountain Sentinel of October 4th, publishes pro-ceedings of the Journalists Union, which

met on the fair grounds of Union county, Oregon, on Sunday, Sept. 28th, 1879.

Now as christian men, we disapprove of such meetings on the Sabbath. The pro-

and in papers of a much larger circulation than any two of the publications com-

prising said Union, is only \$1 50 and 50

cents respectively.

As far as "free music" during elections

is concerned, any one in the least acquainted with elections knows, that news-

papers reap a rich harvest during elec-

tions in the way of printing cards, re-

joinders, posters, tickets, etc., and usually

But the worst feature of all is the pro-

posed blackmailing of parties sometimes called subscribers, who, in fact, are not subscribers at all. These so-called public

educators with no education, start their

patent outside, which are as much of a

nuisance as a book peddler, sewing ma-

chine agent or chromo peddlers-in ham-

lets and rancheries, knowing full well that

the place cannot support them; hence they resort to the contemptible trick of send-

ing their noserags to persons living in ad-joining towns and who are supposed to be able to pay, and to make the pay sure, these window wipers contain announce-

ments that so long as the paper is taken from the post office or arrears not paid up, the unfortunate subscriber must take

pioneer country. But what is there in

HAUL IN THE SLACK.—Say, Tom Merry, the next time that old shell-back bosses the State Fair races, just post him won't you to advise the winning hoss to scrape the barnacles off her bottom, call all hands to make sail, lay aloft boys, shake the reefs out of them topsails, loose t' gallants royals and main sky-sails, run out the stursail booms, and crack on every inch o' cayvass she can

and crack on every inch o' canvass she can carry; bo'sun, ease off the lee braces; star-board watch, haul well taut to wind'ard;

keep her a clean full and nothing to leeward; give her all the helium she wants and she's bound to beat to wind'ard of the other craft.

To cool the ardor of sanguine republi-

cans who are prophesying that the demo-

crats will not carry a northern state this year, the New York Sun ventures the

are in nomination, and in most of them

to base anything of a definite nature upon. Up to the hour of going to press the leg-islature was claimed with good reasons by the democrats. Returns had only reached

the headquarters of the republican com-

mittee from one fourth of the state, and

all the news we receive emanate from

them by way of associated press dis-

THE usual horrible details consequent

on the Ute outbreak has reached us. They are fearful to read of. Men have been found shot and mutilated in the old

Indian style. The fate of the women and children is yet in doubt, but with a

remote possibility of their recovery. The dead body of a white man dressed in

buckskin was found rifle in hand ready for a shot inside the intrenchments of the

Indians who attacked Thornburgh's com-

THE New York Heraid, in commenting on the nomination of J. Q. Adams for governor of Massachusetts by the "blue-blood democrats, says: "Everybody knows

that Adams was put up merely to pre-serve a chrysalis of the democratic organi-

charge their duties very acceptably.

there are four or five.

patches

VICTIM.

with pleasure your correspondent's account of what he has been able to notice in the way of incident and advancement while travelling the "old Mullan road" from Walla Walla as far as Walker's Prairie.

A drive of eighteen miles brought us to the Touchet, where we were hospitably entertained by Mr. Fleathers, and where we encountered 21,021,832 00 Territorial tax, levied 1878..... Territorial tax, levied 1879..... Bal. cash in treasury, Sept. 1, Total receipts up to Sept. 1,

110,703 30

GRASSHOPPERS INNUMERABLE.

These pests have collected along the river, and it is to be hoped that like the locusts of old, they will disappear beneath the waters. At Snake river, twenty-three miles further on our way, we found Mr. Markley ready to "cross us o'er the ferry," and we found him an obliging and skillful pilot. The river was low and there were two rocks in the channel with just enough space between them to admit of our boat passing through. The next water is that of the Was-teck-ney springs, where Mr. Barrett, formerly of your city, has taken a homestead. The springs furnish water sufficient to irrigate a considerable area of good land, and if energy and diligence will accomplish it, Mr. Barrett will in time make for himself and family a Disbursed Sept. 1, 1877, to Aug. 30, 1879 ... \$ 109,487 30 Cash in treasury, Sept. 1, 1879, General fund. 2,706 32 152 00 Notarial fund. 250 00 \$ 112,366 32 Warrants drawn and paid for at the same

Regular Correspondence.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—As the editor of the leading newspaper in Washington territory I know that you are glad to hear of progress being made in even its most remote sections, and for this reason I believe you will read

WALKER'S PRAIRIE, Oct. 5, 1879.

PLEASANT AND COMFORTABLE HOME 1.574 97 \$105,409 76 4,078 22 After referring to the various subjects found in such state documents, the governor closed by asserting that the superior agricultural and other advantages of that territory, under wise legislative enactments will induce the superior agricultural and other advantages of that territory, under wise legislative enactments will induce the superior agricultural and other advantages of that territory, under wise legislative enactments will induce the superior agricultural and other advantages of that territory, under wise legislative enactments will induce the superior agricultural and other advantages of that territory, under wise legislative enactments will induce the superior agricultural and other advantages of that territory, under wise legislative enactments, the governor constitution of the superior agricultural and other advantages of that territory, under wise legislative enactments will induce the superior agricultural and other advantages of the superior agricultural and other the inflow of immigration and the intro-duction of capital, thus fully preparing Washington to enter upon the honors, du-ties and responsibilities of statebood.

A DEPOT WILL BE ESTABLISHED Here, for the trains will not be able to get water for long distances either way. From Comaskey's ranch on in this direction the country improves in appearance, and the lit-tle board shanties of claimants for land become more numerous. Quite a number of Californians have taken claims between Willow Springs and the lower bridge over the low Springs and the lower bridge over the Spokan river, and they give a good account of the land. From Willow Springs to the bridge—sixteen miles—there is considerable good timber, and more land is taken up, so far as we are able to judge, than in any other of the sections over which we have passed. We have met parties hunting for land; they complained of frost. In Oregon there is

posed charge of \$2 50 per square, first insertion, and \$1 00 per square for subsequent insertions, is too high; the usual price for such work about Walla Walla, TOO MUCH RAIN, In California there is not enough, and now in Washington territory it is too frosty. Where will these people be suited? From Spokan bridge to Haines' ranch at the foot Spokan bridge to Haines' ranch at the foot of Walker's Prairie the distance is about eight miles. Mr. Haines' house occupies the old site of the Indian mission established over thirty years ago by the missionaries Walker and Cels. Near by runs a brook well stocked with trout. The ranch is encircled by hills covered with a thick growth

the paper representing the successful party, receives in addition thereto, the I learn that Bishop Morris is to preach to office printing such as sheriff's sale, clerks, day at Fort Colville, and Monday evening at Che-we-lah Prairie, thirty miles from treasurers, and all other public notices, independent of a possible contract for the county printing which usually is let to the lowest bidder.

"A Speck of Rebellion." [Communicated.]

From the Holston Methodist, Knoxville, Tenn., dated October 4th, we have under

the above caption the following: the above caption the following:

"Bishop Haven writes from Walla Walla, Washington Territory. And the flag is loved and honored here. No where more so. It floats everywhere—over theatre, hotel, saloon, even as well as over barracks, stores, banks, and in private ground. It had to be fought for here. My host, a valorous Scotchman, tells how a church south minister refused to preach under the flag; how the loyalists erected a staff and flung out the star suppuded harmor; how and flung out the star spangled banner; how the belligerent parson brought out two revol-vers and laid them where his bible ought to be, and declared he would die before he would preach under the national symbol; how two women of his sort were sent touth to cut down the flagstaff, their sex protecting them from loyal attack; how said women were quietly disarmed of their axes, and sent to the rear and the brother was compelled to preach under the flag.

any of these little country papers with

I was foolish enough to suppose that a man professing religion would learn to speak the truth, and especially would not make upon an inoffensive man such a vile attack. The Rev. F. W. D. Mays first planted the M. E. Church south in this region, and the story about the revolvers, &c., as regards him is a sheer fabrication. Bishop Haven nor any or else ever heard Mr. Mays utter one single ser tence against the national emblem. ever differences may exist between the church of Bishop Haven and that of Mr. Mays, they must settle among themselves. But when a man of high standing in a religious organization undertakes to wilfully traduce our people by making it appear that there is any considerable number amongst us of persons who are enemies of the nation, his religious standing should not snield him from the censure his conduct deserves. For one, therefore, I demand of Bishop Haven to make good his declaration that there are in Walla Walla enemies to the nation.

when the exception of Iowa, the republicans will not cast a majority of the votes in any states where elections are yet to be held. This prediction is based on the fact that in nearly every state three countries in a wholesale manner wantonly assailed. This he ought to do on the fact that in nearly every state three countries in walla Walla enemies to the nation.

This is due to our people who treated him kindly and hospitably while he was here, and whom he has thus in a wholesale manner wantonly assailed. This he ought to do on the fact that in nearly every state three countries in the countries of the countri that in nearly every state three tickets are in nomination, and in most of them there are four or five.

The Ohio Election.—The election

The Ohio Election.—The election was made make the proper apology. If this is not done this people have a right to regard him as a vile slanderer, a political partizan, falsifier if not a base and contemptible liar. When a man is so lost to all sense of proprinews from Ohio is of too meagre a nature ety as to prostitute his religious influence and power to political purposes and objects, he becomes at once an object of soon and con-tempt for his baseness, and one to be dreaded for his entire destitution of that charity that thinketh no evil. Such a one becomes a hypocrite in religion, and equally a hypocrite in politics. Both these characters center in that traveling religious mountebank fanatic Gil Haven. "C

Zem Advertisements.

ONLY \$12.501 POR AN ELEGANT SET OF TEETH, on the best rubber base. Also, a reduction in gold and other fillings. Anæstheties, for painless extraction of teeth. Office, over First National Bank, cor. Main and Second streets.

42-4t WM. B. CLOWE.

LOST ON OCT. II—A GOOD SETTER DOG, one year old; black, with tan points; wide strap around his neck. Five dollars reward will be paid for his return to Paine Bros.' office.

42-1t F. W. PAINE.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT
the co-partnership heretofore existing between M. A. Caris, T. P. Page, and J. W.
Gray, doing business under the firm name of
Caris, Page & Gray, is this day dissolved by
mutual consent, Mr. Page retiring from the
firm. The business hereafter will be carried on
by Caris & Gray, at Centerville, Oregon, who
assume all liabilities and to whom all accounts
must be paid. All persons knowing themselves
indebted to the late firm will find their notes
and accounts at the First National Bank.

M. A. CARIS,
F. P. PAGE.
J. W. GRAY.

Walla Walla, W. T., Oct. 1, 1879. [42-1m] Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

NOTICE!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT I will not be responsible for any debts my wife, Sarah Angell, may contract.

42.1m

J. W. ANGELL

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Or, JOHN F. BOYER,
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A LL THOSE KNOWING THEM-selves indebted to the City Dairy for milk will please settle as soon as convenient with my agent Lorin Markham. 38-tf HENRY HOWARD.

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H. B. MIDDAUGH & CO. DEALERS IN WATER PIPE, HYDRAULIC RAMS. AND THE

MAGIC PUMPS Shop at Glasford's Planing Mill on Alde Street, Walla Walla, W. T 29-tf A CARD.

Washington Territory, } Walla Walla, Sept. 23d, 1879. Walla Walla, Sept. 25d, 1879.

OWING TO THE FACT THAT THERE
was no provision made for the display of
sewing machines at our late Agricultural Fair,
we feel that we are called upon to make a statement in reference to the different kind of sewing machines which were on exhibition at the
pavilion. There were the Improved White,
the Singer, the Stewart Singer, the Weed, the
Wheeler & Wilson and the Davis. Out of this
number Mr. A. L. Davis represented the following: The White, the two kinds of Singer
and the Weed, and with these machines Mr.
Davis made the finest display of sewing machines ever made in the pavilion, and we believe the White to be the best machine.
H. P. ISAACS,
PRESIDENT.
SECRUTARY.
A. D. BALARD,
Committee.



disarmed of their axes, and sent to the rear and the brother was compelled to preach under the flag.

That church is here yet and is of the same sort. Missouri runaways from Price's and Jeff Davis' draft came up hither and joined those whom the fight for the coast had previously brought here and they were organized into a rebelious church, and are still the stronghold or strongest hold the enemies of nationality have in all this region."

Now I am curious to know if Bishop Haven is truly the author of the foregoing; I was foolish enough to suppose that a man professing religion would learn to speak the send us your address and we will send you full particulars and private terms free; samples worth \$5 also free; you can then make up your mind for yourself. Address GEORGE STINSON & CO., Portland Maine.

THE VALLEY ACADEMY! FIRST TERM COMMENCES

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1879. THIS NEW INSTITUTION IS DESIGN

Preparatory, Junior, Middle and Senior The academic proper commencing with the

A ed exclusively tor boys. It offers a thorough English and Classical course. Boys prepared for College a specialty. There will be four grades or classes, viz:

Junior. TERMS—\$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25 per term, (half

year) Papable in Advance.

A limited number of pupils can board in the school at a reasonable rate. Parents or guardians desirous of securing a home in the school for their sons or charge, will confer a favor by applying for admission at their earliest convenience.

For further particulars, address the principal, REV. J. D. McCONKEY, Walla Walla, W. T.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.

AM NOW SELLING BELOW COST A

FLOWERS. VELVETS, LACES, TRIMMING SILKS, EMBRODERIES.

And a variety of other goods. I also keep on hand the world renowned **BUTTERICK PATTERNS!**

Also the improved SHOE BUTTON FASTENER!

A new and simple invention by which buttons can be fastened on shoe in an instant. Tracing Wheels and Machine Needles!

For all machines, and best quality of needles for hand sewing. I also keep on hand the

Done to order. Ladies please call and examine my stock. MRS. J. M. WILSON, Wheeler & Wilson Agency.

41-3m 3d street, next door to corner of Alder.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD MUST BE BUILT! JAMES WHEELAN,

SADDLERY AND HARNESS!

WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM
Farmers, Teamsters and Stockmen that I have on hand 100 set of Heavy Harness, all made by me out of California leather. Also, a lot of Single and Double Buggy and Express Harness. Two hundred Stockmen Saddles, Ladies Saddles of the latest styles, and a fine lot of Boys' Saddles. I have the Concord and Scotch Collars; whips by the thousand; Hardware and California Leather cheap to the trade. All work warranted and I will set lall goods cheaper than they have ever been sold in Walla Walla. Don't fail to call and examine my stock before going elsewhere. Repairing done

stock before going elsewhere. Repairing done with dispatch. JAMES WHEELAN, 15-tf Next door to J. Bauer's Main Str

THE CHINESE MUST GO! And in order to obtain good bargains THE PEOPLE MUST GO

JAS. W. SWEZEA'S

At his new Saddlery Depot, nearly opposite the Post Office.

OWING TO MY EXTENSIVE BUSI-ness, I have been enabled the past year to reduce my prices TWENTY PER CENT.

I take a pleasure in showing my goods whether you buy or not, so call and see me anyhow. The trade can be supplied with Leather and Saddlery Hardware at the Cheapest Rates. Remember the place and don't you forget it. Walla Walla, April 5, 1879.

THOMAS QUINN

Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Etc. HAS REMOVED TO THE brick building, corner of Main and Third streets, where se will at all times have on hand a very full stock of

Team and Buggy Harness, Saddles, Whips, Spurs, Halters, Collars, Curry Combs,

Brushes, &c., And everything usualty kept in a first class Harr REPAIRING promptly attended to. 47-ti

DOOLEY & KIRKMAN, PROPRIETORS OF THE PIONEER MARKET.

Main Street, Walla Walla,

WILL KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE
very choicest cits of

BEEF, MUTTON,
FOEK, YEAL,
HAMS, BACON,
LARD, SAUSAGES.

Being practical stock men, birgely enauged in the
business, we have very superior facilities for carrying
on a Meat Market and supplying customers with the
best in the country.

CHRIS ENNIS PROPRIETOR OF THE EMPIRE MARKET.



FRESH MEATS PACKER OF BEEF AND PORK.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR FAT Stock. Extra quality of HAMS, BA-CON and LARD, sold in lots to suit customers. Teams Wanted!

STEADY WORK ALL WINTER!

PROMPT PAY. A LIMITED NUMBER OF TEAMS
A wanted to do plough and scraper work on
the Northern Pacific Railroad at the mouth of
Snake River. Two-horse team and driver,
\$3 50 per day; four-horse team and driver,
\$3 50 per day; four-horse team and driver,
\$50 per week. Team
owners can furnish their own feed and board if
they desire. Work to continue until Spring.
Free ferriage at Snake River. Apply to C.
W. Colby with Blalock, Son & Co., or by letter to H. M. McCARTNEY,
41-2w Engineer N. P. R. R., Walla Walla.

Grand Opening of Fall and Winter Millinery!

MRS. HESSEY, PREMIER MODISTE!

The ladies of Walla Walla and surrounding country are respectfully invited to examine the very latest LONDON AND PARIS FASHIONS, at my rooms,

9, 10 and 12, Paine Bros. Brick Bailding.

THE BEST SELECTIONS FROM EARLY IMPORTATIONS OF FALL STYLES. THE BEST SELECTIONS FROM EARLY INTOKEAU Walking suits. Complete costumes of all descriptions, at the shortest notice. Fall and Winter Hats, for Ladies and Misses. Ribbons, Velvets, Feathers, Embroideries and Trimmings of every description. Also, a full transfer Lat Trimmings. line of Jet Trimmings.

BUY

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS!

--AT--

Holmes' Drug Store,

Main Street, Walla Walla.

OUR FALL

-AND-

For all machines, and best quality of needles for hand sewing. I also keep on hand the MAGIC PLEATERS! Will teach the Gilson system of dress cutting. CUTTING AND FITTING

---IS NOW----

BARGAINS GUARANTEED

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

ADAMS BROTHERS.

RONAN BROTHERS' BRICK STORE!

CROCKERY&GLASSWARE.

WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE. CHINA, PLATED AND BRITANNIA WARE. CLOCKS, CUTLERY AND OILS.

-A FINE ASSORTMENT OF-

CHANDELIERS, DRACKET AND HALL LARTS, CIGAR LIGHTERS, General Stock House Furnishing Goods,

All of which we offer at the Lowest Living Rates.

BAR FIXTURES AND HOTEL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

Orders from the Country Solicited.

We respectfully invite the public to call and examine our Stock and Prices before purchasing elsewhere.

STOTT & FELDMAN.

REP CALL AT 2

JOHNSON, REES&WINANS



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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Branch of ADOLPH A. COHN, Portland.

PURCHASER OF

Hides, Furs, Skins and Tallow

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Produce for shipment.

KEEPS ON HAND, SOLE, HARNESS AND SKIRTING LEATHER. Liverpool, Dairy, Coarse and Stock Salt, Straw Paper, Draw-cut Meat Chopper and Stuffers for Butchers, constantly on hand.

MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE STINE HOUSE.

WALLA WALLA, W. T H. METZGER, MANAGER.

Will Open. - Whitman Seminary will open Mill Original open of Professor J. HILL'S MANUAL - We call the attention Hill readers to the description given in gother column of that truly useful and inbesting work, Hill's Manual, and recom-send a careful perusal of the same, as the hok is really a treasury of valuable knowl-

A MILITARY SPUD. -Co. K., 1st cavalry, bare a fine garden at the fort; that it has ben attended to properly we have ample sidence in the shape of a potatoe weighing 30 onnes. In memory of the days of hard tack we have eaten together, the company

WE IMPROVE. Our office has been removed three feet nearer to Adams Brothers. This will give us room between our office and the engine building for our private editorial room and space for the new power press now on its war here. The job was performed by Berry-man, and is a complete success.

of the Ohio election many bets changed hands, new hats were more plentiful than for a season, but we noticed that every man who had any re earl for himself, instead of a hat took a pair of gloves with the brand Mills, Leak & Co., for sale by Adams Bros.

have died from what the physicians call typhoid cholera. The patient is taken with vifrom 10 to 24 hours dies, and immediately after death the body turns perfectly black. It is a disease never before known here.

W. G. Jamieson, watchmaker and jeweler, is building up a nice business. He has two experienced workmen in his employ, and they are always busy. He turns out first class work are always busy. The durins out hist class work in watch repairing, jewelry, etc. He also keeps a good stock of watches, clocks, specta-cles, etc., and claims to sell lower than all oth-ers. Give him a call, and judge for yourselves.

in another column that she has all the newest and best selected assortment of novelties in millinery and latest styles in dressmaking. We can assure our lady readers that it will re pay them to visit her parlors and judge for themselves as we are unable to give an idea to cenvey an adequate idea of the elegance of the display.

PLEASANT PARTY. -On Wednesday last the ew Union office was filled up with a large and happy party of ladies and gentlemen who tipped the light fantastic until daylight did appear. It was the best and most pleasing affair that our city had enjoyed for a long period. We hope the jolly time every one had may be prophetic of the future of our esteemed con-

eigar and general fancy goods firm of L. K. G. Smith, has our thanks for a splendid box of Rio Columbia's that discount everything we have yet had presented to us. This firm is now in full blast here and doing a land office business. The store is fitted up in the most artistic manner, and is the general rendezvous of all the good fellows in the city.

No ARRESTS. - As is the case after every harvest, our city is being overrun with bad characters. They come from all parts to eke out a lazy subsistence during the winter withou work. Already several bad cases of burglary and assaults have been committotal loss to discover the perpetrators. This state of affairs only emboldens them to furthlook a little out they will become a laughing stock with the civizens who pay them, as they doubtless now are with the Ishmaelites

Too Ban. - A sad example of the degeneracy of the times occurs in the case of a thoroughbred livery man, named T-m T-r-n-y. He has always been one of the boys and stood in with them everyway. Of late a sad change has over him, which has grieved his friends very much. On Sunday last they held a meeting to decide upon what was to be done with him. Various methods were proposed but none seemed to meet with approval; several modes of torture were proposed, but all were of too mild a nature to reach such a far gone case. The meeting finally adjourned until to-day, when he will be given a chance to explain himself and give good and sufficient reason for having publicly exhibited himself wearing a stove pipe hat.

FROM THE HOSTILES. - Aaron F. Parker, brother of ye editor, arrived in the city last unday from the mountains, where he had Weiser Indians, both of whom are positively known as being concerned in the murder of Haily, Munday and Groseclose, last summer on the Payette. War Jack's squaw and rendered; this we doubt, for we saw him lying dead last summer after the Umatillas had shown their loyalty by killing a lot of their red brethren, amongst whom was also Chief Eegan. Indians oftentimes change their name; when they are tired of their old one they give a feast to the tribe, who then one they give a feast to the tribe, who then allow them to adopt another. So we think that some ambitious young buck has bought

ONWARD WE Go. - Now that our enterprising citizen, John H. Stahl, is fairly installed in his new quarters, a description of the store hay not be out of place. This new, fine brick building (recently erected) takes the place of a lot of dingy looking shanties that were so long an eyesore to the upper end of Main street, and is now the second best brick building in the fast growing metropolis of the Queen Valley of the west. The lower portion is divided into two large stores, one occupied by Porter & Co., the fast growing hardware firm, and is filled with a large and fine assortment of everything in their line, from a stove down to a same in their line, from a stove down to a spoon. The other is occupied by the part owner of the building, Mr. John H. Stahl, is now crammed with a complete stock of wines, liquors and cigars of the best brands. All kinds and qualities of wines and spirituous liquors are here kept for sale, both wholesale and retail. The cigars are piled up in the most attractive manner, and make a very pretty sight. The brands of cigars are number one, and if what we have received in the shape of a neat how of "Barillos," and a barrel of "Lone Fisherman," be any criterion, they are among the status," be any criterion, they are

Tony Tubbs, the well known and popular steward on board the O. S. N. Co.'s boats, is now engaged in a general business at Wallula.

Friend Herman Lowenberg, of Lewiston, passed two pleasant days in this ctty en route for Portland. He looks blooming, and is as genial as ever. The great Burk, of Dayton, called on us

during the week. He is the boss rustler of the upper country, and is always successful in his enterprises.

will return, as he has sold his train.

of Caanan. We gave him some of our apples and grain to take back with him; although there is nothing extraordinary about the samples, they will yet convey a fair idea of the productiveness of our wonderful soil.

Tuesday. He has just returned from Camas Prairie, which he says is settling up wonderfully. He was an old settler there, but sold out and went to Oregon in order to derive the benefits of the educational facilities of the Webfoot state for his children. It was a providential thing that he left, for the parties who brought him out of the "Cotton wood" were killed at the commencement of the Nez Perce outbreak. He now contemplates returning next spring with his family.

Following is the report of Public Scho District No. 34, for the month ending Oct

HIGHER DEPARTMENT. io. days taught ...

Per cent.

Pupils not absent during the month: Nettie Jacobs, Julia Sanderson, Cora Donaldson, Nellie Stout, Minnie Park, Ida Park, Nora Harris, Rena Van Horn, Alice Cock, Fannie Baldwin, Charlie Painter.

Tina Johnston,
Principal.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Per cent. 90
Pupils not absent during the month: Lynn
Sheppard, Bertie Day, Willie Donnaho, Charlie Frush, Horace McKinzie, Leo Mose, Nellie Colley, James Colley, George Bender, Fred
Bender, Samuel Hoon, Laura Harris, Ida Donnaho, Edith Donnaho, Myra Gregory, Florence Gillespie, Kate Gillespie, Laura Robinson,
Lily Laman, Minnie Theodore Orpha Michols,
Alice Morrison, Maude Painter, Grace Painter,
Frankie Marshall, May Adams, Mattie Hoon
JENNIE SCHNERLY,

HARD CASES. - A stove was missing from the kitchen of the Exchange Hotel on Sunday last, and although it had legs it was supposed some one had assisted in helping it off. Next night a wheelbarrow was missing from the same place, and O'Brien began to get anxious; then it was discovered that a stove was also missing from McAuliff's lumber yard. A track was discovered leading to the Schafer & Bush terminus on Third St. It is supposed that they had organized a fire department on their own account, and were the chief engineers and firemen of the company. At any rate they were arrested and placed in durance vile. Shafer is a natural born thief, and has been arrested for stealing everything he can lay his hands on. His last previous effort was stealing goese.

PORTLAND, Oct. 14, 1879. tel, and the guardians of the peace are at a JAMES MCAULIFF, MAYOR WALLA WALLA:

S. G. REED.

Dear Sir: Will you kindly thank the mayor of Waila Walla for his cordial invitation to me to visit that city, and advise him of my regrets at not being able to accept it. The time consumed in reaching this point, and my engagements for an early day in San Francisco makes a visit to Walla Walla impossible.

To S. G. REED. Very Tuly Yours, Vancouver, Oct. 14, 1879. U. S. Grant.

Resolved, That Pomona Grange, No. Walla Walla county, is in layer of a fence law, and that the enactment of a law to the contrary in the opinion of this Grange will undoubtedly operate disadvantageously to

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in our papers for the information and guidance of the members of the legislature guidance of the mounty.
from Walla Walla County.
THOS. P. PAGE,

By order of the Grange. Walla Walla, Oct. 15, 1879.

Rev. Robt. Boyd has returned from the meeting of the Synod of the Columbia, at Seattle, and will fill his regular appointment at Weston to-morrow. Preaching by Dr. Blitch in the Adventist church next Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7

A CHEMICAL TRIUMPH.—The cementine sold by Holmes, the druggist, is the best cement ever manufactured. It is made in hard, solid squares, and is far superior to the sticky muci-lace solid in bettles.

Horatto O'Brien is now ready to receive his friends and the public generally at his gen-eral notion store on Main street. His stock of eandy, cigars, tobaccos, fruit, etc., is hard to

Mrs. J. M. Wilson advertises in our col-umns a large variety of indispensible articles for ladies use. She has everything in stock that can be needed in flowers, velvets, trim-mings, etc., and is agent for Wheeler & Wilson celebrated sewing machines.

How's Your LIVER ?- The Oriental saluta

Boots and Saoes.—Rubber boots and shoes for men, rubber boots and shoes for ladies, rub-ber boots and shoes for children, rubber boots and shoes of every style and quality, can be found at the lowest living prices at Dolan's Boot & Shoe House, opposite the postoffice.

San Francisco Restaur Nt.—The excellent meals which are supplied to the public at this famous restaurant fully accounts for its great popularity. Strangers visiting the city should give it the first call. No troubble or expense is spared to obtain the best articles of food in the country. The same old prices, three meals for one dollar.

About 10 o'clock one evening, at a house just out of town, the domestic detected a hoy effecting an entrance through a window. Without raising an alarm, she watched the little fellow, who went direct to a closet, and, taking something from the shelf, was about to make his escape, when the servant arrested him with the plunder in his possession. She had no heart to punish him when she found the object of his burglary was a package of Frese's Ham-"Lone Fisherman," be any criterion, they are among the best in the market. While we are alt we extend our thanks to friend John for his generous gifts, consisting of the above fragrant cigars and a demijohn of what is said by the initiated to be fine whisky, but what seems be nectar fit for the Gods. The upper portion of this fine building is rented by Brodeck & Co., the boss photographer of this great interior, and our esteemed contemporary, the republican Union. The whole of the occupants of this new institution have our best wishes for their success, and as Rip Van Winkle says, "may they all live long and presper." A LIBRARY IN ONE BOOK

[From Moses Warren & Co., Chicago. [From Moses Warren & Co., Chicago.]

We have received a copy of Hill's enlarged and improved manual of social and business forms, a handsomely bound quarto volume, spiendidly printed, with elegant illustration plates and diagrams, on fine, heavy paper, making it mechanically, one of the finest specimens of book press work and binding, while as a manual of value it is superior to any other publication as we have seen.

The various chapters of the work treat very fully the following subjects, viz:

Penmanship, which is very profusely illustrated and accompanied by the finest lithographic copies, along with explicit directions for self instruction and the art of teaching.

Spelling, punctuation, use of capital letters and the rules of composition, are all treated quite at length.

quite at length.

How to write for the press, forms an import-

How to write for the press, forms an important chapter.

That portion of the book devoted to letter writing represents near two hundred letters of correspondence, including letters of business, applications for situations, letters of reccommendations, introduction, friendship, love, &c.

Wedding cards and note of invitation to weddings, parties, &c., together with samples of a great variety of visiting and plain and ornamental cards, also a full and very complete treatise on ettiquette, form a chapter that will treatise on ettiquette, form a chapter that will be examined with great interest.

Commercial forms represents notes, bills, orders, checks, drafts, receipts, bills of exchange, due bills, etc., with the law of each state relating to the legal rate of interest and

state relating to the legal rate of interest and days of grace.

Legal forms present articles of agreement, bonds, bills of sale, deeds, leases, mortgages, wills, etc., with the law of each state concerning the amount of preperty exempt from forced sale and execution and limit of time in which an action must be brought to recover debt.

Family records are illustrated by a model record of one family.

ecord of one family.

A dictionary in the work contains over 11,-000 words, giving spelling, definitions and syn-onyms to enable the writer to avoid the inele-gance of repeating the same word several times

gance of repeating the same word several times in a sentence.

Short-hand writing.

Parlimentary rules, drafting resolutions, petitions to public bodies, form an extended and important portion of the book.

The correct form of punctuating, lettering and wording for sign painting, and tombstone inscriptions, is entirely new, and forms a valuable feature of the manual.

The many alphabets, the great variety of job types, directions for proof reading, abbreviations, statistical tables, foreign words and phrases, dictionary of christian names, etc., are all important.

The rules for writing poetry, the rhyming dictionary accompanied by the large number of choice poems, will be especially interesting to people of literary culture.

Thos. E. Hill, the author of this book, was for fifteen years one of the most popular teachers of penmanship in the United States, and more recently has been a very successful editor, newspaper publisher and business man, combining in an eminent degree the essential qualities of mind and experience which are necessary to prepare such a comprehensive work.

The book is sold only by subscription, and

necessary to prepare such a comprehensive work.

The book is sold only by subscription, and we bespeak for Mr. E. Johnson, the agent now canvassing for it in this city and county, a favorable opportunity of making known its merits. And we cordially recommend this work to our readers, confident that no one will regret the mony paid for a copy.

NABOB WHISKEY.—The celebrated "Nabob Whiskey" is now for sale at Holmes' drug store. Proven by analysis to be perfectly pure and recommended by physicians for medical

MARRIED.

JAMEISON-WALKER.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Oct. 15, 1879, by Rev. Robt. Boyd, Robt. Jamison and Jennie Walker, both

Pettibone.—On Dry creek, Walla Walla county, W. T., October 10th, 1879, Minnie May, daughter of Chauney and Mary C. Pettibone, aged 7 years and 8 months. [Cleveland, Ohio, papers please copy.]

Sheahan.—In Dayton, W. T. October 11th, 1879, Wm. Sheahan, aged 25 years. [Weston Leader please copy.]

Touland — In this city October 15th, 1879.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A large invoice of music which in compine.

Touland. - In this city, October 15th, 1879,

EASTERN OFSTERS.

The oyster season having well opened our energetic friend Tom Taylor has secured the finest bivalves that money can procure, and is prepared to serve them in all styles to his numerous nature at the ous patrons at the lowest prices.

INSTALLMENT PLAN TRIAT PAYS.

Buy you a home in the Langford Addition.

Messrs, Chapman & Boyer, real estate agents, have a few more choice lots for sale in this locality. For sale on the installment plan.

Buy you a home now, and save that rent bill.

HEWEY TAYLOR'S SALOGY.

This saloon has been refitted and renovated in a most elegant manner, and well supplied with the choicest brands of liquors and cigars. A free lunch is one of the attractions of this popular resort. Those who once try it will call

TEX SALOON.

This fashionable resort is one of the This fashionadie resort is one of the increase saloons in the city. Super intendant Jerome takes pleasure in waiting on and supplying his customers with the best liquors and cigars. Tex himself is our bean ideal of a jolly host and his popularity is to be envied.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Ir you wish to buy a piano, organ, sheet mu-sic or music books, or if you wish to have an sie or music books, of n you wan on ance an instrument tuned or repaired, or exchange an old one for a new one, or an organ for a piano, by paying the difference, call on Stanley Bross, who will furnish you any kind of an instru-ment you want on the most liberal terms. 38-tf.

THE GEM SALOON. The cool weather induces many of our citizens to visit the city. Ed. Williams' Gem saloon is crowded, and Major Domo, the celesaloon is crowded, and analy bound, the celebrated Charlie Abrahams, is 's smiling as a basket of chips. The success of Ed. is owing to the fact that he serves up nothing but the best eigars and liquors, including the J. H. Cutter whiskey. The best billiard tables in

If you like good solid comfort buy the Ne Plus Ultra Spring Bed, the best and cheapest now in the market. Its increasing popularity has made it the general favorite. No place for insects to harbor, being composed entirely of iron and steel; is strong and durable and will last a life time. Try one and you will buy one. For sale at the furniture store of Eversz & Abel's, opposite the St. Louis hotel, Walla Walla, W. T. GOOD SOLID COMFORT.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.

AVER'S SARSAPARILLA,

For Puritying the Blood.

This Compound of the Vegeta.

able alteratives, Sarsaparilla, Dock, Stillingia, and Mandrake with the lodides of Potash and Iron, makes a most effectual cure of a series of complaints which are very prevalent and afflicting. It purifies the blood, purges out the lurking humors in the system, that undermine health and settle into troublesome disorders. Eruptions of the skin are the appearance on the surface of humors that should be expelled from the blood. Internal derangements are the determination of these same humors to some internal organ, or organs, whose action they derange, and whose substance they disease and destroy. Aver's Sarsaparilla expels these humors from the blood. When they are gone, the disorders they produce disappear, such as Ulcerations of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Lungs, Eruptions and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, St. Anthony's Fire, Eose or Erysipelas, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Boils, Tunnors, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ring Worm, Ulcers and Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in the Bones, Side and Head, Female Weakness, Sterility, Leucorrhora arising from internal ulceration and uterine diseases, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Enraciation and General Debility. With their departure health returns. Prepared by

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., Practical and Analytical Chemist, Hodge, Davis & Co., Wholesale Agents.

Portland, Oregon Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Me

PNVELOPES. - Received at the STATES-war office a large lot of Envelopes, which will be printed an' sold at a slight advance up-on San Francisco prices.

THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE STATESMAN OFFICE. HASJUST RECEIVED DIRECT FROM the East the very latest styles in

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY: Consisting of all the newest novelties in Trimmed and Untrimmed

HATS AND BONNETS

Ribbons, Feathers, Trimmings, Etc. Also a fine assortment of worsteds, in all shades, for

ZEPHYR WORK!

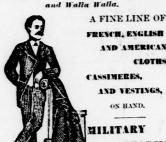
THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT Is in charge of Miss Thompson, where all may be suited in prices as well as styles. I have

from Fifty Cents up to Twenty Dollars, which must be sold in order to make room for more goods now on the way from New York.

THE DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT Will be in charge of Miss Sinnort, an experienced Dressmaker from the East, and all work leaving the shop will be warranted to give satisfaction.

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F. S. MEADE, ading Tailor of Washington Territory



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Beer by the Keg, FIVE GALLONS, FOR \$150 PER KEG

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18-tf J. H. STAHL. THE EXCHANGE HOTEL! MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA.
THIS HOTEL IS NEWLY BUILT, AND
is hard finished throughout, and will be
conducted as a First-Class House.
THE TABLE.

The table will always be supplied with the best in the market. HOT AND COLD BATHS.

Hot and cold baths for the convenience of uests. Passengers and Baggage taken Free guests. Passengers to the house.

THOS. O'BRIEN, Proprietor.

Late of Stine House.

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DISTRICT COURT SUMMONS.

Territory of Washington, } SS.
County of Walla Walla, } SS.
In the District Court of the First Indicial District of Washington Territory. Melvina Brown, Plaintiff, vs. William Brown, Defendant.

Brown, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:
TO WILLIAM BROWN, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Melvina Brown, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at the City of Walla Walla, in and for the county of Walla Walla, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla Walla county within twenty days after the service of county within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county. If not served in said County but in said District, in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served by publi-cation, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said Plaintiff will take judg-ment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

Said action is brought to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony now existing becounty within twenty days after the service of

from the bonds of matrimony now existing be-tween Plaintiff and Defendant on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment of Plaintiff by

Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD,
Judge of the District Court of
SEAL.
SALEWAY

Washington Territory, and the
Seal of said Court affixed, this
12th day of Sept., A. D., 1879.
A. REEVES AYRES,
N. T. CATON,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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United States Commissioner's Notice.

PERSONS DESIRING THE INVESTIgation of a leged offences against laws of the United States, are requested to make com-plaint of the same before the undersigned, in plaint of the same before the undersigned, in order that such charges may be inquired into, and if the evidence be sufficient parties complained of be held to answer to the District Court. It it desired by the United States Attorney that the above cause be persued in order that all witness may be present at the meeting of the Grand Jury.

A. REEVES AYRES,

United States Commissioner.

Walla Walla, May 16th, 1879.

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who prey upon them.

been for a year or more. This summer he was out with Farrow after the hostiles, and reports that of the twenty-nine captured siwashes there are only eleven bucks, the remainder being squaws and children. They inclade Bu-yah and War Jack, two well known papeose were captured last year by citizen scouts, and sent on to a reservation. Eagle scouts, and sent on to a reservation. Eagle Eye is also reported as being one of the sur-rendered; this we doubt, for we saw him

Major Truax arrived in town yesterday His family are residing in Lewiston for the

Wm. Buckley returned from the Cassiar mines last week. He reports the diggings about worked out. It is hardly probable he

Mr. Arthur Williams, of Victoria and Mt. Idaho, leaves here on Wednesday for a trip to England. He is very well satisfied with the country, and we have no doubt but that he will be the means of encouraging some of England's solid men coming out to this land of Canana. We gave him some of our and

Ed Byron, of Tualatin, called on us last

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Dear Six: The following is a copy of you telegram to me of the 8th inst., extending t Gen. Grant an invitation to visit Walla Walls S. G. REED.

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Here you've been writing a string of nonsense to that other old idiot, Bill Belcher, Here you've been writing a string of nonsense to that other old idiot, Bill Belcher,
and Bill's been reading it out regularly to
the gang down to Frisbie's, making you the
laughing stock of the country. You're a
born jack, Jim Snaggleby, an out and out
fool, and I wouldn't take it back if I was
to die for it this minute. In the first place,
you can't spell worth a cent. I've seen your
two last letters; and if I had a five-year-old
boy that couldn't spell better than you do
I'd settle his case on mighty short order—
I'd tie a quartz stamp to his neck and chunck
him into the Big Ditch. Jim Snaggleby,
you're spelling's a disgrace. Then, there's
your hand write, it's positively horrid. Quail
tracks on a sandy bottom's newspaper print
to it. Egyptian hieroglyphics is a red,
white, and blue circus bill alongside of it.
You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Bill,
and if you ain't, I am. Big a fool as you
are, Snaggleby. I'm teetotally disgusted
with the lack of education you show by the
letters you write. If I was you I'd hire
one of them niggers you tell about to write
your letters for you. May be he'd write
for you on a tin plate, and send it to your
correspondent in a wash bowl. Why don't
you get some of those gorgeous women you
talk about to help you out? They,'d do it,
you know. They're famous for assisting uneducated institutions like you to make a talk about to help you out? They, d do it, you know. They're famous for assisting unedicated institutions like you to make a good show in the world. And besides that, you've got to be such a ladies' man that they couldn't resist. Jim, you're the worst I ever raw. What kind of a teacher did you have when you went to school, anyhow? I'll bet she was cross-eyed and red-haired, or you'd a paid more attention to what she was learning you. But it's a two to one bet that the a paid more attention to what she was learning you. But it's a two to one bet that the old thing didn't have no education herself. And then there's your grammar. Do you know what grammar is, Jim? The Chinamen round here talk better grammar than you do, and a mighty sight less slang. Why, Jim Snaggleby, you can throw more solid slang to the square inch than any man in forty counties. Ball Belcher's bad enough, the Lord knows, but you can discount him and give him points every time. And another thing, Jim Snaggleby, I don't want you to keep ringing me in your letters until you to keep ringing me in your letters until you learn how to spell widow. It's sieken-ing, the way you're eternally fetching my name into your unspelled, ungrammatical badly written letters to that old whisky-drinking, good-for-nothing Bill Belcher. Familiarity breeds contempt, and you've don it. Your remarks about me taking a bath at them wash howese, as you called them, was cspecially hateful. Do you suppose I want to make a show of myself in a sky blue jumper and a pair of short-legged bloomers for you? Not much, I ain't a circus woman, and I don't ride a bronco straddling. The idea of your talking about was the street walls with the street.

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PINDLEY WAREROOM, Main street, Walla Walla below Third street. dling. The idea of you talking about women. Wimmen don't spell women, Jim. You don't know no more about women, Jim, than a You go on at a great rate about what nice clothes they wear, and what beautiful complexions they've got. Complexions! Why, Jim, those complexions is laid on with a brush just as you'd lay on the color of a red wagon. When calico fades we say it won't wash, and when a woman fades she paints. wash, and when a woman fades she paints.

As a general thing beauty's only skin deep.
What do you think of your gorgeous wimmen
now? If you'd behaved half-way decent,
and was capable of understanding or appreciating good advice, I'd give you a point or
two on the fashionable women that're turning your brainless old head, but you ain't,
and I suppose the next thing we'll hear
about you will be that you've out married to and I suppose the next thing we'll hear about you will be that you've got married to one of them hateful old painted Jezebels you're for ever shouting about. If you know what is good for you, you'll steer clear of fashionable women. They're too high for you, and before you've been married six months you'll be husted cleaner than a whistle. When you're busted the fashionable women hasn't any more use for you, and ble women hasn't any more use for you, and you'll be out in the cold. If you know when you're well off you'll come back to Tuolumne and settle down. A rolling stone at both ends don't last long. But you might as well blow against the wind as to try and beat common sense into the head of a born fool. If I was you, Jian, I'd go to might school while I was extend. resible to all beats and trains.

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tragedy in de garden of Ed-n-de killin' ob Abel and de cuss and drivin' out ob Cain. And after de sermon one ob yer smart young darkies—one ob dese thinsmart young darkies—one ob dese thinskinned, saleratus-complexioned darkies
—steps up to me, and says he, 'Fader
Helms, yer disremembered to tell us who
Mr. Cain married down in de land o' Nod;
was it his mudder?' Dere was a grinnin'
crowd ob no 'count, triffin' niggers wid
him, and I 'spected at once dat de white
folks had sent him up to ax de question.
I was so overcome with a sense ob de I was so overcome with a sense ob de sinfulness and great 'sumption ob de sinners, bofe white and black, dat I could say nuffia. I had nuffin to say. I tuk the question under prayerful consideration, an' de auswer were made plain. I'm gwine to spound dat part ob de Scripter

"Who Cain's wife was, and whar he got her, is plain to de all-seeing eye of faith. In the Garden of Eden Cain raised workin no mo. He tak his gun an dogs and went down into dat sleepy, lazy, no 'count section ob Nod, and loafed aroun' dat country; an' havin' lost all ob his self-respec' and pride ob family and state, de nex' we hear ob him he had got so low down an' triffing dat he married a gal ob one ob dose no 'count, poor, white-trash families which de inspired 'postle didn't consider fittin' to mention in the Holy

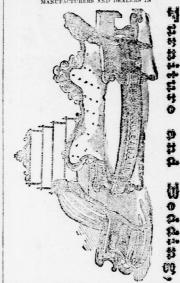
The reverend "spounder" gazed around upon his admiring congregation with an air of triumph, and a brother struck up the hymn, "Whar, oh! whar, am de Hebrew chillen?"

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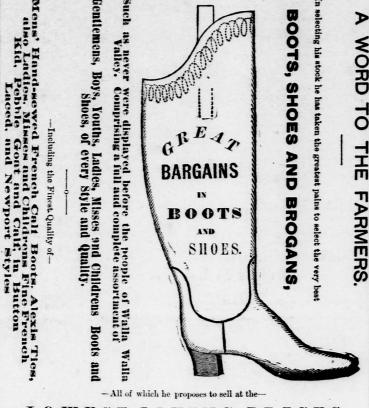
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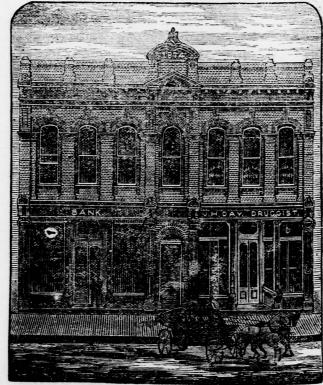
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