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Life's sands are running fast away, The buoyant step of youth has gone, The falling hair is turning gray,
And time seems now to hurry on
More freely than in days of yore. Before the heart became its prey, Before 'twas saddened to the core, Before the bair was turning gray. Yes, turning gray! age comes like now. As still, and carves each careworn line; Its wrinkles on the brow will grow,
The hair with silvery streaks will sbine, The eyes their brightness lose, the hand Grow dry and tremulous and thin; For life, alas, is quickly spenned, And death its gates soon closes in! Ah, turning gray! we fain would hide These deepened wrinkles side by side Cut by the sorrows we have seen. For feeble beats the heart as years

More thickly cluster on our head As Autumn raindrops hang like tears
On some fair flower that's nearly dead. Like perished petals from the flower Our hopes and wildest joys are laid, Born only for a day or hour, Sweet gambols by the fancy played.

As age comes on we long for rest,
As saints near shrines will long to pray; But still we love that time the best Before the hair was turning gray!

TURNING GRAY.

CONGRESSIONAL "STATIONERY."-The N. York Evening Star says: " Now that " Bine Jeans" is elected Governor of Indiana, there is a reasonable hope that his successor in Congress to the head of the committee on accounts will allow the reporters to have ink in their "Uncle Jimmy " gained the reputation, last satisfied that the expenditures were necessary that such had been the practice for years; that the Senate did not think it unbecoming its dignity to supply its members with lemonade and iced tea at the expense of the governlways handsomely entertained by Senators readily sanction any necessary expenditure, he would not under any circumstances, give constenance to any expense incurred for thousands of other articles that have no more relation to stationery than soap has to sugar. It is well that this practice of petty swindling is to be broken up; and it is to be hoped that the example of "Bine Jeans" will be followed by his successor.

AN IMPORTANT INSURANCE DECISION .-The U. S. Supreme Court has rendered a decision of some importance to life insurance companies and to persons insured in such stitutes an annuity, the whole of which is elect him. the consideration for an entire assurance for life, and that the policy is void by the nondissenting, held that a failure to pay the premiums as they become due puts an end to the tioned. While the insurance companies are company for payments already made.

WORTH MARRYING. - The richest woman in England in point of real estate is the Hon. Mrs. Meynell Inproperty, absolutely. Lady Burdett Centts has an income twice as large, but very little land, being essentially eats his dirt with great apparent a Londoner, and having always iden relish. He acts as Don Cameron's tified herself with the great metropolis lieutenant in the campaign against a whence she derives her wealth.

President's Proclamation.

We urge the democrats of South Carolina o the utmost self restraint, to absolute peace and non ressstance, no matter under what provocation. The real situation in South Carolina begins to be understood in the North, and the language of the President's proclamation will not change opinion here. It is very well understood by people who care to know that there is no insurrection in the State, no "domestic violence," no "combinations against law," no disorder whatever which the Governor, if he chose to do so, could not easily or summarily put down. What effort has Governor Chamberlain made to put down "insurrection" or "domestic violence?" None at all. If such a state of things has existed as General Grant is made in his proclamation to pretend, the Governor has had abundant time to call the legisla ure together; but he has not done so. In short there are no proofs of the existence of an "insurrection " in South Carolina, or of "domestic violence," or of any effort of the Governor to find or suppress either.

There is a good deal of vague talk of "rifle clube." Suppose Governor Tilden should enroll all the roughs and all the illiterate and ignorant population of the State, and based on qual rights and fraternal good will, with State and the militia; should arm them with State arms; and suppose then, in the midst of an exciting political campaign, he inkstands and soap in their wash bowls." and intelligent class-to disarm, and if they hesitated, order wholesale arrests by federal chairman of the committee on accounts, he what would be said of such a proceeding?

-what would be said of such a proceeding? declined to approve bills unless he was fully Yet that is precisely what Governor Chamberlain has done and what the President and legitimate. It had been the practice of abets him in. Fortunately so far the mem- but rescued a State hitherto deemed hopeless, a new vessel, with a repetition of experiments, the charman of the committee to authorize bers of the "rifle clubs" have submitted to and have created an assurance of victory in the expenditure of a portion of the committee to authorize bers of the "rifle clubs" have submitted to and have created an assurance of victory in November. If it falls to our lot as a nationthe expenditure of a portion of the contingent fund for iced tea, lemonade, and cratic canvass ascessitates peace and order on tingent tund for iced tea, lemonade, and cratic canvass necessitates peace and order on people of the Union upon this victory in the other harmiess drinks, for the members; but their side; and this so certain and evident first battle of the reform compaign, it is only Bine Jeans" sturdily set his face against that the call of Chamberlain for troops has the use of public money for this purpose, and clearly no other object than the hope to stir in consequence, the members were obliged to up riot and violence. We trust that the victory still to be won, will be a d-liveran patronize the House restaurant whenever democrats will be on their guard and give as much to republicans as to democra's. they felt the necessity of lubricating fluid, and to pay for the same with their own and to pay for the same with their own and for the success of this base scheme. And we worthy leaders have be necessal and are to be not Uncle Sam's money. Many of the again advise the colered men of South Car - arrested. The suff ring white of he South members, among them Sam Randall, of Penn- lina to vote for General Hampton. He has may life up their heads to great the dawn of

whenever they happened to visit the S-nate | notoriously without foundation, and threatwhenever they happened to visit the S-nate | noteriously without foundation, and threat-wing. But Uncle Jimmy argued that he | coing to send to the State not only the regulation | word, "Reform." could not conscientiously approve bills of lar army but the militia of the States, is Fellow-citizens: Peace between all secthis character, and that, while be would surely too grave and dangerons an abuse of The elsuse of the constitution, under which The fact is notorious that, for years past, the The fact is notorious that, for years past, the of a State to have attempted to put dawn contingent fund of both Houses of Congress has covered many a petry swindle. The serious that he would cell the tegislature to serious that the would cell the tegislature to the serious that he would cell the serious that he would cell the serious that the would cell the serious that he would cell the serious that the serious that the would cell the serious that the serious that the would cell the serious that the serious that the would cell the serious that the serious that the would cell the serious that the serious that the would cell the serious that the serious that the would cell the serious that the serious that the would cell the serious that the serious that the would the would cell the serious that the would be serio heretofere been interpreted to include almost every article to be found in the tariff list.

D-mijohns of whiskey for the home use of Chamberlain has had abundance of time. It Denighns of whise-y for the-home use of members have been charged to this fund, as supposes at least actual and notorious illegal members have been charged to this fund, as supposes at least actual and notorious illegal mem who have seized the control of their combinations too powerful for him to put down; but there is not the least proof of any founders, his been supreme in almost every combination whatever, except one of the re-spectable people of the State to defeat Gov. clubs, which are for the most part, if not ea- out. tirely, legal and chartered organizations. Their members have submitted quietly t arrest, wherever they have been called on. their lives and were prevented from paying been led to abet Governor Chamberlain in an

It is impossible to believe that so serious and dangerous a misuse of power for partiperformance of this part of the contract. san purposes will go unnoticed by the voters which cannot be revived in equity. The they are promptly condemned by the people, Court holds, however, that in the case of become precedents; and if the people of the war the assured is entitled to an equitable United States should by their neglect allow value of the policy arising from the premium such a precedent as this to become established actually paid. This opinion is concurred in it would hang as a menace over every elecby a majority of the Court. Judge Waite, tion and would surely soon be misused in a keep in motion the commerce and manufacture. one pretends to doubt that the people of South policies, notwithstanding the default was or Carolina have for many years suffered from casioned by war. The decision of the full public robbery and grave maladministration Court remanded the case for trial under an implied promise of the company to pay the assured the equitable value of his policy, action and the surface of the company to pay the assured the equitable value of his policy, action and the surface of the company to pay the assured the equitable value of his policy, action and the surface of the case for trial under an implication at the hands of men who used the ignorant for this purpose they do no hesitate to renew the cry of intolerance, to revive the dying memories of fraternal strile, and to appeal to the fears and projudices of the timid and the sured the equitable value of his policy, ac- At last, there, as in Arkansas and in Alacording to payments of premium made bams, even the negroes, or at least the more intelligent part of them, have become weary of misrule; at the same time, as in those other Supreme Court, will not of course, be ques-tioned. While the insurance companies are vided and one faction arrays itself against the apparent winners, it must be remembered the party condidate. By this split the demothat future contracts will be entered into with a knowledge of what the law in the matter really is. In other words, parties forts to do so, and deservere the sympathy of contracts to be instanced will be seen the sympathy of the state. matter really is. In other words, parties proposing to be insured will bear in mind that if for any cause they fail to pay the annual premium they have no claim upon the and which the public good d-mands. Surely

Father Taft, who went into Grant's Cabinet a model of respectability, peaceful Southern vote.

to the people of the United States upon the results of the recent elections:

FELLOW CITIZENS :- We congratulate you as patriots, as partakers with us in the common destiny of American freemen, upon the results of the October elections. We rejoice in the victory which the people's bellots have bestowed upon the friends of reform in the valley of the Obic, where the republican constructing impervious war ships and manufactured in the constructing impervious war ships and manufactured in the constructing impervious war ships and manufactured in the construction of the construction o hosts have bad an overwhelming ascendency in every Presidential election since 1856. We rejoice in the assurance that these elections convey that your ballots will bestow their next object is to invent a cannon that decisive mujorities to the allied forces of democracy in the coming November elections throughout the Union. But we rejoice not throughout the Calcain and the control of the second of the citizens. And when the decision of this with the result attained. Their latest achieve-week of 1,000,000 voters along the valley of ment in the latter department is the inventhe Ohio shall be ratified next month by the flat of 8,000,000 voters throughout the whole republic, we shall still rejoice, chiefly for the reason that not one of its citizens can miss of carries a ball weighing 1700 pounds, and an equal share with us who are democrats in throws this projectile a distance of seven the political peace and good will which will then and there be established among all sec-tions, races, classes and conditions of men,

Upon the three States of West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana were concentrated all the midst of an exciting political campaign, he influence of the administration, all their efshould suddenly order all the remainder of forts, and all the vast sums of money torced the citizens—the whole of the substantial from the one hundred thousand officeholders of the party in power. These were fearful odds, not again to be contended against so concentrated; for in the November elections reformers of West Virginia and Indiana have been victorious, and in Ohio they have all b-came d-mocrats have been honored to be the leaders of the people in the work of national regeneration. The victory won, the

tions, prosperity in our homes; of these you surely too grave and dangerous an abuse of toos, prosperity in our somes; or these you be the for years deprived by the mistaken three, on the list of those voted for, the The clause of the constitution under which solicitudes of particular republicans, played three, on the list of those voted for, the Solicitudes of particular republicans, played three, on the list of those voted for, the upon by selfish and corrupt leaders who have the President shelters himself and Governor kept faming the dying embers of civil strife Chamberlain, evidently supposes the Governor in order to escape in-pection of the trus s on has a majority of the whole number of Chamberlain at the polls. There can be no plea even of resistance on the part of the rids

tion by beneficent public measures, they have created and trafficked upon public calamities. The policy they adopted has been worked Its failure has been ab-olute.

In place of past performances these same corrupt and selfish leaders now proffer promises already broken as their titles to further trust. Having prostrated our manifold in companies. The case under consideration The plain and disagreeable truth seems to be dustries by the vast aggregates and the wors aruse from parties in Mississippi who insured that the President of the United States has methods of federal taxation, they now again solicit your confidence as the instruments of retrenchment and reform. Having debauche their lives and were prevented from paying the annual premium by the war. It is held that the premium of an insurance policy contact the purpose of coercing the people to relate the face of open day, assessed their army of a hundred throughout the face of open day, assessed their army of a hundred throughout the face of open day, assessed their army of a hundred throughout the face of open day, assessed their army of a hundred throughout the face of open day, assessed their army of a hundred throughout the face of open day, assessed their army of a hundred throughout the face of open day, assessed their army of a hundred throughout the face of open day, assessed their army of a hundred throughout the face of open day, assessed their army of a hundred throughout the face of open day, assessed their army of a hundred throughout the face of open day, assessed their army of a hundred throughout the face of open day, assessed their army of a hundred throughout the face of open day, assessed their army of a hundred throughout the face of open day, assessed their army of a hundred throughout the face of open day, assessed their army of a hundred throughout the face of open day, assessed the face of open day, as a face of open day and the face of open day are a face of open day. servants, paid by the people's taxes-in order to crea e immense corruption funds to frus-trate the people's will, they now profess to be performance of this part of the contract. san purposes will go unnoticed by the voters the champions of civil service reform. Havof the Northern States. Such acts, unless ing imposed upon the Southern States the rapacity, fraud and plumler of the carpet-bag governments, having almost ruined the pros-perity of the North by de roying the pros-perity of the South, having created terror, uncertainty and confusion in all the product-ive industries of the South, which furnish most of the created. most of the experts of our whole country, manner to create general civil discord. No tories of the North and East, and furnish a Luis, has sufficed to vindicate the jetty market for the agricultural products of the West, they now purpose, by renewal of the same fatal policy, to prolong their own power in the hope of concealing their misdeeds, and

sures have been completely tried and have completely failed. An oppressive taxation, an exhausted South, an impoverished North, a fluctuating currency, the enterprise of an in chance, the federal power is invoked, and suc-cissfully, to step in to save flovernor Cham berlain from a defeat which he deserves and ment of the United States? Will you not, that is not free or constitutional government.

What would the people of New York bave
said if, when Tweed and his ring were about
said if, when Tweed and his ring were about
in the high immortal principles of government. gram, who is returned at over £40,000 and year. She owns two grand country seats, each with a deer park. This lady is the daughter of Viscount Halifax, and childless widow of Mr. Mevingli Ingram, who left to her his vast sproperry absolutely. Lady Bordett

What would the people of New York bave at the polls, preclaim your invincible faith, after all these years of corruption and pears to be overturned, here had been able to sum, in the high immortal principle of government by the people for the people, in simple honesty and strict economy, as the surprehensive for the problemation ordering the opponents of the ring to disperse?—N. Y. Heraid

Father Taft, who went into Grant's can nationality? Will you not build up a

DEMOCRATIC CONGRATULATION. governments; on honesty and purity of ad-An Address to the People by the Demoeratic National Committee.

The national democratic committee has issued the following address of congratulation and the Linited States upon the committee of the American people, with an unfailtering trust in the wisdom and justice the results of the Linited States upon the control of the Control of

tic- of their decision.

By order of the national democratic com-ABRAM S. HEWITT, Chm'n. FREDERICK O PRINCE, Secretary. New York, October 13, 1876.

facturing heavy ordnance. When they get a vessel which is considered indestructible, millions of money, but are never satisfied front. fired with a charge of 370 pounds of powder, miles. This gun was tried at Shoeburyness last month, and gave great alarm to the surrounding neighborhood. Notice had been given to the inasbitants to open their doors and windows; yet when the first explosion took place windows in the vicinity were broken, ceilings fell, creckery was smashed, and there was general confusion. A grecer's plate-glass window, five hundred yards from the gun, was smashed into bits, and the barracks had their sashes, locks and doors broken. Now, as the gun gives satisfaction, it is predicted that the next movement will be to build a ship which its ball cannot pierce; but if it does, to provide a larger cannon and to end-no one can conceive where, since there is no point at which the perfection of invulnerability and gunnery is supposed to liminary expense, when the pattern of the ship or the gun suits them.

CHOOSING THE HEADS OF THE NATION. throughout the nation in every State except sylvania, pleaded with Uacle Jimmy to authorize the expenditure in question, urging and fair play, and they may depend on his sufficient to authorize the expenditure in question, urging and fair play, and they may depend on his general jey that he will soon casse to be the general jey that he will soon casse to be the tien, will choose its Presidential electors. tien, will choose its Presidential electors. word.

The President's proclamation made for no shall enjoy his rightful fiberties and his true cause, misstating the clear and well understood facts in almost every paragraph.

As for the reform democracy to whose capitals and vote by ballot for President and ordering the dispersion of an insurrection which does not exist, on pleas which are notoriously without foundation, and threst-ening to send to the State not only the regular to the state of the state capitals and vote by ballot for President and majority for President, then from the persons which hang toward the front, are orn dia ely, by ballot, the President. If no perof differet politics.

President of the United States is not in re- | gold .- Catholic Review. lation with very good sources of information as to the events of the day and the condition

rection exists in several counties of South Carolina; but this is not true.

2. It is stated that these insurrections

an this he known. e convened sooner than troops can be taken

THE MISSISSIPPI'S MOUTH.-After Years keep an opening sufficiently deep to permit mouth of the Mississippi, the success achieved thus far under the engineering superintendence of Captain James B. Eads, of St. system when applied to our great American river. It will be recollected that in May last a steamer drawing fourteen feet six inches of water passed in safety through the jetties. The latest information from these jetties is, that from the head of the South Pass to the sea there is a channel from twentytwo to thirty feet deep, across a width of two hundred feet, complying with the require-ments of Congress. A few weeks time wil ments of Congress. suffice to complete the work.

dustrious people locked last in the paralysis of hard times—such is the outcome of their political politic BAYARD TAYLOR asked Professor he should have said the protoplastic prefer death to seeing you and our atoms, which for incalculable ages have been evolving their essential of life. If I could support you and elements in harmony with their envir them I would like to live. onments, have not yet reached the catarrhal stage of development; but

the river Thames is intended chiefly and so arranged the cover of the box for the use of about eight hundred that when the box struck the top of thousand workmen who have to daily the staff the cover would fly open. the prosperity for all the people on the old foundations of American self-government, on detained by fog that stops the boats. The moderate of the cover flew open the rooster peace, reconciliation and fraternity between all sections, all classes and all races embraced within our system of American common wealth; on fragality and economy in all ly ventilated, and only for pedestrians.

Weekly Statesman.

SATURDAY MORNING Has the Largest Circulation,

And, with one exception, is THE OLDEST PAPER

IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Rates of Advertising :

How the Pope Dresses. The ordinary costume of the Pope, and almost the only one which is ever correctly represented, consists of the zimarra, calotte or skull cap, stockings and slippers. The zimarra is a long white gown or robe, much resemb ing the ordinary soutane, with false sleeves buttoned from the elbow to the wrist, and around the neck, descending to the shoulders, a bavarette or clothes fitting palerine. It is made of cloth in winter and merino in summer, the trimmings, buttons, buttonholes, etc., being of white silk; a collar attached to it surrounds and protects the neck. The calatte or skull cap is of white silk throughout, in the form of a bemisphere, with triangular sides. This is worn on the back of the head, one edge being hardly perceptible in

The stockings are of white wool or silk, secording to the season.

The mule or slippers are a kind of light shoes, with flat soles, made up of morocco or red cloth for the winter, and of silk for summer. They are tied with strings of red silk, and have a cross embroidered in gold on that part of the upper covering the instep. It is this cross which the Holy Father presents to the faithful to kiss, which ceremony has given rise to the expression, "Kissing the Pope's toe."

The ring worn by the Holy Father in ordinary costume is of gold, with a cameo or a precious stone in the setting. The ring is the sign of alliance and union with the Holy Roman Church, and is worn on the fourth finger of the right hand. This is the costume worn in private audiences.

As we see by this, white is the distinguishing color of the Popes. By it are signified innocence, chastity of morals, and eminence of virtues.

Before the usurpation of the the States of the Church and the occupation of Rome by the Italians in 1870, the Holy Father went be attainable. Other nations are content that England shall bear the cost of these improve-ments, which they can adopt, without pre-riage, accompanied generally by one or two cardinals. Coming to a quiet part of the road outside the city, they would alight from their carriage and walk and chat for balf a On Tuesday, the 7th of November, the Presi- mile or so. Now his promenades are condential elections will take place uniformly flued to the loggie of the Vatican. On these occasions his costumes does not differ from

Pius IX. was the first to commence to wear the pectoral cross because it abarestorises more particularly the Episcopal order. It is having the highest numbers, not exceeding with a plain silk fringe or a band of gold

During the winter a large red cloak of woolen material or cloth lined with silk is worn over the shoulders.

auro, a large deep cape, made of velvet and bordered with ermi Pius IX. is the only

d-volve upon Congress finally, it is possible for the House to choose Governor Tilden for President, and the Senate Mr. Wheeler for form, allopapate. The leaf is raised at each Vice-President, both from the same State, but d-volve upon Congress finally, it is possible leaf made of red felt or straw covered with It is bound by a ribbon of gold, and is sur rounded by a cord of red silk and gold pas menteri-, which is terminated by tas

THE WAY TO BECOME RICH.-Pay of the country, and in consequence, there cash for everything you buy at the are several statements in his proclamation in time of purchase. If this rule was regard to South Carolina which are errone adobted, everybody would live well, live happy and prosper. Everybody wishes to buy cheap and sell high Nothing can please a man more than "cannot be controlled or surpressed by the ordinary course of justice." As the "ordinary course of justice." As the "ordinary course of justice." has not been tried, between this between the best of the between this between the best of the best of the between the best of t getting a good round price for what high than any one thing save supply. To start out, the man that buys of the be convened in time to meet the emergency;" To start out, the man that buys of the which is incorrect, for the Legislature can producer for eash, can buy lower than if he buys on credit. Then the merchant buys of the importer for cash, and saves another item of cost. of failure by dredging and other systems to Next the retail, from the retailer, from the wholesaler, buys for cash, and anthe passage of heavy draught vessels into the other item is saved. The goods are retailed to the people at large, and the man who sells his time can sell at ten per cent. less for cash than he could on credit. Pay cash and you will be independent. Pay cash and save cash. Pay cash and you will not be compelled to pay high tariffs to pay other people. Pay cash and you can buy bargains. Pay cash and you can hold up your head and look the world of mankind in the face. Pay cash and von will grow rich.

THE cowardice of med who, in adversity, kill themselves and leave their families without support, is illustrated in the case of Geo. H. Russell. children in want for the neccessaries

A PATRIOTIC ROOSTER .- An ingenious democrat of Catlettsburg, Kv., at a flag raising in that village put a box THE new tunnel being built under which he attached to the halyards,

belief. This is a matter that does not concern the public, and we are surprised that a respectable paper should prostitute its columns in that way. As a matter of fact, we pre-sume that neither of the condidates are oversume that neither of the candidates are over-burdened with piety, or have enough religion

SENATOR MORTON, the man who saved the Union, says that Grant's is the most honest administration this government was ever blessed with-the stealings the first four years he occu pied the Presidency only amounted to 40 cents on the \$1000 of the revenues collected. The San Francisco Herald says that the expenditures of the Government during Grant's first four years was \$656,000,000 exclusive of interest on the public debt on which there could be no stealing. At 40 cents on the thousand dollars this would make but \$262,000. Paymaster Hodge, of the army, got away with nearly twice that sum himself.

THE Cemocratic majority in Indiana on the total congressional vote is over 7000! Two thousand more than and you will be more than rewarded long as he refuses to accept them Engon the total congressional vote is our candidate for Governor received. by the result. Washington territory, land, as now appears, will refuse to The republicans try to keep their with a fair election and a full vote. deal with him, and intimates that if courage up by saying that they have majority. It is the duty of every them for himself by direct negotiation gained three Congressmen in that
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tainly the Emperor of Russia. Certainly the greatest obstacle there has
the legislature in
at Oregon City:
The bill substa however, as they were gained by cane are dreadfully frightened. You been at any time to the settlement of gerrymandering the districts, and can see it in their countenances. the politics of Eastern Europe has their gain there and in Ohio in this Their actions betray their trepida been that the immediately interested neutralized by the gains that the democracy have yet to make, which they surely will make. The seven thousand that such an opportunity may not that such an opportunity may not the traditional policy of England. In the component of the traditional policy of England. In the component of the policy of England. majority for the democra's in Indiana again occur. Improve it; improve it England's persistent endeavor has al-

Such a course would be thought in in removing faithful and efficiirritating and offensive.

north of the Powder river, with the it is time he was permitted to retire whole of the main village of the hostile into private life .- Sac. Record Union. Sioux, some 1500 in number; and that they were throughly disheartened and demoralized, without food or much shelter, baving abandomed their lodges while retreating before the

#### A Last Appeal.

Just before the battle we have a prospects of success were never brighter THE Olympia Courier has the bad taste to tory is most assuredly with the democ- in the return to the endeavor to are all producing their natural and raise the question of Mr. Judson's religious racy. Nothing of which we can at reconcile conflicting views there is an legitimate effects. The most of our it. All the infamous slanders against stacle is insuperable

the time to do it.

'counted out." See to it that a sim | to the side on which she stood at first. ilar frand is not perpetrated this year. Arrange to have all your votes polled the news for the prospect of peace is in the early part of the day. Guard that England, returning to the posiagainst traitors in the gaise of friends. tion she assumed several days since, Feel that it is a duty you owe your when her three points were given to country, your party and yourself to the Sultan as an ultimatum, now seems devote some portion of your time to really to abandom him to his fate unthe securing of an honest election. Do less he accepts those terms. If he acway is neutralized by the congression tion. But they are working like nations never dealt directly with one all gains the democracy have made beavers. So must the democrats, another, and the declaration now prace elsewhere, and will be still further Then up and at it with a will. Let tically made by England that the Salneutralized by the gains that the dem- there be no laggards. None who are tan must make his own terms with his

Arrested.—At Aiken, in South Car. that the public shall have no opporting the Ottoman rulers and the neighbor boat suffering detention shall receive from olina, there was a democratic parade and meeting. At the close of the meeting the United States Marshal arrest. ing the United States Marshal arrest | secret service bureau, is one of those ed Colonel Butler, who had headed particularly noticable cases which the parade, and several others. This seem to leave no room for apology or is a neat way of making arrests. It does not show, however, that the feddoes not show, however, that the fed"personally loyal" to him; a phrase eral marshal had the fear of "unlawful which illustrates General G ant's very combinations' before him. He seems peculiar ideas respecting the civil serto have acted entirely without fear vice and the ethics of office holding, that any one would resist his mandates. in quite a new light. It seems that What offence the arrested persons are he demands from all the officials by charged with the telegraph does not whom he is surrounded a personal al inform us; but as it was a federal legiance; or, in other words, that he officer who took them prisoners they places fidelity to himself far above must be charged with some crime fidelity to the public laterests. Unagainst the United States. We re- fortunately his career in office furn mark that a police officer does not us- ishes but too many instances confirma ually select a political meeting as a tory of his doctrine. He has evident place to make arrests of persons who ly been governed by the same theory evidently are not flying from justice. throughout. When he has presisted decent, and if the persons arrested or has insisted upon rewarding un were prominent citizens, not avoiding faithful, dishonest, and inefficient men the law efficers and easily taken in a he has always been guided by this more quiet manner, to seize them in a consideration of personal loyalty. If political meeting would create a good deal of indignation as being needlessly tered nothing whether he was a rascal or not; the President would cleave SITTING BULL COMING IN-The re- was not personally loyal to him it mat to him and promote him. If a man port received from Fort Peck, Upper tered nothing whether he was the Missouri, via Washington, that Sit- most useful officer in his department; ting Bull and his warriors had crossed the President would dismiss him with to the north of the Yellowstone, at ignominy. No doubt this mode of rethe mouth of the Big Horn, en route lations to it will ecount for many for Fort Peck, to make peace, is not things which have seemed inexpliat all unexpected news. Our previous cable, in the President's conduct here. advices from that Indian chieftain tofore; but it certainly does not exwere that he was moving toward the serves to render it more certain that

#### Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Washington, October 26, 1876. The President has issued the following thanksgive

much shelter, baving abandomed their lodges while retreating before the soldiers. And with a long, hard Winter staring them in the face, the prospect was certainly not a sufficiently cheering one to cause them to hold out longer. These Indians, notwith standing their success in battle, realize the fact that they have received the worst of the campaign. The march which Sitting Bull will have to make through that cold region before he reaches Fort Peck is some 800 miles, that fort being 750 miles above Bis marck, on the Missouri, and it may be a week yet before he reaches there. The probability is, he will by that time be quite ready to accept the Government terms of unconditional surrender.

In greedamation:

From year to year we have been accustomed to Jansen of August 1 to go and the spirit thinks to dust, by the southness of us. With our prayers for the offer the hard for the many con innet decisions which Has because In addition to the favors accounted to us a individual, we have special occurs to texpress our hearty thanks to Almighty 66d that, by His providence and guidance, our government, established a century aco, has been enabled to I will the propose of its established a century aco, has been enabled to I will the propose of its established a century aco, has been enabled to I will the propose of its established a century aco, has been enabled to I will the propose of its established a century aco, has been enabled to I will the propose of its established a century aco, has been enabled to I will the propose of its established a century aco, has been enabled to I will the propose of its established a century aco, has been enabled to I will the propose of its established a century aco, be a supposed to the work of the will have to make through that cold region before he reaches Fort Peck is some 800 miles, that for the enable of the work of the will have to make through that cold region before he reaches Fort Peck is some 800 miles, that for the southward of the work of the work of the work of the work ng proclamation;

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#### Turkey in Europe.

At the edge of a precipice Europe word to our democratic friends. The gave up negotiation as hopeless; but, the British markets by our cotton

our candidates have fallen still born, in regard to the armistice. Turkey, gant, useful or ponderous, that is not and their authors have become exe- it will be remembered, proposed a turned out by our foundries and shops, crable in the eyes of honest men. The six months' truce, and Russia insisted Our Councilman.—The Boise Statesman, a leading republican paper, pays Hon. Dan Stewart the following deserved compliment:

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The same and now a resident of Walla Walla was been exploded, and the result is gard to these points; but it now appears that England was the only bears that England was the only bears that England was the only bears that the supported Turkey's steel manufactory at Sheffield, which was the only bears that the supported Turkey's steel manufactory at Sheffield, which was the only bears that the supported Turkey's steel manufactory at Sheffield, which is about to be removed and opened at Stewart well and a more upright, honorable man is hard to find in shy country, which his most encourmany friends here will testify. He ought to be elected without any regard to party.

Power which supported Turkey's steel manufactory at Sheffield, which proposition, and she declares her readiness to abandon it. Germany is inunwise security. It is well to be con different as to the duration of the auspicious, and altogether encouraging The republicans talk a great deal about a great deal about a Solid South," but they never well to be sanguine, but not well to made any complaints when the South permit our hopefulness to lead us to made any complaints when the South permit our hopefulness to lead us to or are prepared to support, the Ruswas "solid" for them, and they didn't forget that "eternal vigilance is the sian demand from the consideration dream of becoming alarmed at a solid price of liberty." Now is the time that the Turkish proposition would be dream of becoming alarmed at a solid
West or a solid East as long as they
were carrying everything. The truth
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operation of t ones. There is hard work to be done mally told the Sultan that she could hear no other answer from him but in Washington territory, and now is the acceptance of her note; yet when he made another answer she not only In this county the commissioners heard it but became its advocate with failed to appoint judges and inspectors other Powers. England now informs democracy are at work, united and confident of election. Be on hand at the polls Russia that as she has supported the of success early on the morning of election, and six months' armistice she cannot op see that none but honest and respon- pose it, but will not oppose the coun sible men are allowed to act as inspectors and judges. At the election four have said that, as she has already years ago in this county the democrats | been on both sides with regard to this had one of their most important officers armistice, she can now readily return

Perhaps the most hopeful fact in

on the congressional vote makes that to the utmost possible extent and all State sure as fate for Tilden and Hendricks, in spite of all that the republicans can do to avert such a result.

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be saved by timely conce-sions. It would appear that the principle of the Sibylline books applies to the price of Turkish tranquility. Every time that the Sultan rejects a propo sition he finds that the succeeding note contains an addition to the terms. The English note demanded an unconditional armistice, the status quo ante bellum for Servia and Monteuegro, and a liberal autonomy for Bosnia, Herzegovina and Bulgaria. He re eeted that, is now handed over to Russia, and she demands an armistice, administrative self government for all the Slavonic provinces and the con cession of reforms under the direction of a commission appointed by a forign armed force. This would reduce he Sultan's sovereignty to a nudity in a large part of his dominions; but the progressive tendency of the demands should suggest to him the wis dom of accepting with as little delay as possible, lest future conditions should be far harder -N. Y. Herald.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE. - The figures show that Walla Wails grain shipped direct to Astoria from Wallinia it \$7 per ton, as proffered by the Oregon Steam N-vi-tation Company per barge load of 600 tons, would make a saving of \$2380 to the producers over scaling the same quantity to market by way of Portland,—

MITCHELL -GHOLON -On the 29th ult., at the res

C MMINS—DAVIDSON—On the 1st inst., at the residence of J. L. Davidson, Esq., in this county, by J. D. Laman, J. P., Mr. Jessee Curamins and Missouse C. Davidson, all of this county.

WOLF-SARGEST-October 221, 1876, by Rev. S. Hamilton, Wm. H. Wulf and Matilda Jane Sargent, both of this county.

Henderson—Benge-October 25, 1876, by Rev. D.
E. Hower, Oco. M. Henderson, of Columbia county,
and Mattie E. Benge, of this county.
ELessraan vs.—Wortz—At Portland, Oregon, October 25, 1876, by the Rev. Father Fierens, Mr. John
Klosterman and Miss Sophia Worf, eldest daughter
of Captain 5, H. Wolf.

Press Thomas, a delinquent subscriber, is invited to call at this office. If we are correctly informed, Mr. thomas lives somewhere in the neighborhood of Dayton; but the matter of residence need not prevent his calling and settling his account,

ing off in our imports, the invasion of having looked into the abyss and ac- goods, the steady increase of our manprospects of success were never brighter quired a wholesome horror of it, she than now. Defeat is possible only turns to negotiations again with a partments of industry, which denote under one condition, and that is the desperate resolve to try and extort an exemption from foreign dependence, neglect of the democrats to improve fr m diplomacy some endurable con- and the inability of the English to the golden opportunity that is before dition. Thus the war which but a compete with us longer for the trade the golden opportunity that is before them. The prestige of a national vic-visible reality seems less eminent, as abroad in some lines which have here tofore been so exclusively their own, present conceive can possibly prevent indisposition to admit that any obare new made in this country. There There is a general "show of hands" is no kind of machinery, however eleno achievement in art or invention to

The Delegate Election.

we are prepared for the news that the

changing their base of operations. The

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T , October 24th, 1876. EDITOR STATESMAN: - The political canvass is progressing finely in this end of our

and assures me that he was met at every the republican party for years to at openly say they will support our standard bearer, and vote the whole democratic ticket. The

There are many old line republicans in Judge Briggs, who has been our republican judge of probate for II years. Also, Win. H. Newton, who stood by Garfielde and O. Jacobs, and who received the banner awarded to Jefferson county some years since, as a token for having done more work for the party than any other man in this county; the same is the case with T. and L. Sutton, Andrew Weymouth, S. Katz. and many more, and we intend to reduce the republican majority in this county from 192 two years ago to 25 this year, and bets are made that

we will carry the county.

The custom house ring have succeeded in whipping the notorious Charley Bradshaw back into harness, and he is canvassing the counties north of here for Jacobs, and is fullowed by J. A. Kuhn, E-q, who manages to make it warm for the ring.

THE OREGON CITY LOCKS.—The following is a synepsis of the law just passed ly the legislature in regard to the dam and locks

The bill substantially provides that it shall be unlawful for those who control the locks to charge more than fitty cents per ton on freight or ten cents per head for passengers, provides that the commissioners elected by the legislature at each session, they shall choose a clerk and fix freight list and number of passengers on each

lists must be correct, under a penalty per ton on any excess of freight on the boat above the amount in the list. The commisstoners receive \$200 annually, "work o in which he must live. He did not concede or yield what was demanded in properties to the resistance he

#### of the company may be ascertained. The Trade Prospect.

The New York Herald of the 21st ult., has an arti cle in relation to the prospective war and its effect ce in relation to the prespective war and its effect upon trade, from which we extract the following:

Considerable nervousness was exhibited on the Produce Exchange at the opening hours in consequence of the effect of the war runors from Europe on the Chicago grain market. The telegrams from that city quoted grain at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ if on to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is, then tell off to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ if, and fluctuated between the extreme prices throughout the day. In this city the grain prices advanced two cents early in the business day and remained from and quiet at that frure, but few contracts being closed. Fork advanced twenty-five cents per barrel on a speculative interest. In other lines, except freights, there was no unusual excitement. In fact the merchants on the Produce Exchange do not desire to make any contracts for the purchase or sale of breadstuffs or revorsions until the result of the meeting of the British Parliament shall be published, or decisive measures taken by flussia or Turkey. A slight advance was made in grain freights; but not attributable to the news from Europe. The heaviest shipments of grain in American bottoms are being made now at San Francisco, direct for Liverpool. Grain shippers say that Russia has been preparing for this crass for nearly \$\frac{1}{2}\$ year and has its grainer is full to thursting to guard against a blocked of its receiving ports.

On the Atlantic sea ports of the United States the pon trade, from which we extract the following

consting to guard against a blockade of its receiving ports.

On the Atlantic sea ports of the United States the Swedishand Norwegian vessels, co.signed to masters or agents, are firmly held for higher rates of freight in anticipation of a brisk demand for neutral vessels in the event of a continental war. Shippers of petroleum, lard and tallow do not anticipate any bank-rupt change in prices or freights. If war shall be declared within two or three months, prices will not advance suddenly and hold firm. The first effect will be to advance the rates; but a reaction will follow, caused by speculators covering their short interests. The telegram from the London Lloyds placing an extra war risk of five slailings per centum (or £100) on British vessels loading between England, Australia and the East, gave a better tone to the transactions on the Maritime Exchange, the ve-sels' owners flying the stars and stripes felt candidant of obtaining charges at increased rates. It was undersecond there that it usuan and Italian vessels in other ports were not receiving offers of charters, and that the marine insurance companies were placing rates on the madinional to the five shillings war risk announced by the London Lloyds.

One of the prominent officers of the Atlantic Mutual Insarrance Company, in conversation said that company had not increased its rates on American vessels to Europe and, probably, would not. If the European problem should be left to the settled now by dynomacy, American to tone would be in great demand, and the ships of the United States would be made the carriers of the world. The belliquent Powers would not dary to ship commercial freights in their own vessels, and the laws of the United States hag. He believed, he said, that a general war in Europe most de arrantered again to the United States flag. He believed, he said, that a general war in Europe would be a godsend to America at this time, as it would place termasands of merchant ships in commission and give employment to the vast number of seamen ports; On the Atlantic sea ports of the United States the

### LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Postoffice, at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, Washington Territory, Nov. 4, 1876. Banington Perritory, Nov. 4, 18
Dougherty Dan'l,
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Mountz M,
Moore Mrs Amanda,
Kelling Wm.

I ELISHA P. FERRY, Governor of the Territory of Washington, do hereby declare that a General Electron will be held in said Territory, on TUESDAY, the seventh day of November, A. D. one th usuad eight hundred and seventy-six, at which the following named officers will be elected, viz: A Delegate to represent said Territory in the Forty-Fifth Congress of the United States.

A Prosecuting Attorney for the First Judicial District.

AMERICAN TRADE. - The great fall- Proclamation by the Governor.

A Prosecuting Attorney for the Second Judicial

District.
A Prosecuting Attorney for the Third Judicial District.
Members of both branches of the Legislative Assembly.

And all County and Precinct officers provided for by the laws of sai (Territory.

The electrons will also at said election vote "For" or "Against" calling a Convention to form a State

gainst calling a convention to tution.

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

3. Done at Olympia, this night day of September, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, and of the Independence of the United States the one bundredth.

BY G. STRUYE. By the Governor: ELIS.
HENRY G. STRUVE,
Secretary of the Territory.

#### Democratic Ticket.

For President. SAMUEL J. TILDEN, of New York. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, of Indiana.

JOHN P. JUDSON. Prosecuting Attorney-N. T. CATON.

WALLA WALLA COUNTY. Councilman-DAN STEWART. Representatives—W. T. BARNES, WM. MAR-TIN, A. J. GREGORY, H. VANSYCKLE. Auditor-THOS, P. PAGE. Treasurer—WM. O'DONNELL. Probate Judge—R. GUICHARD.

Assessor—SAM JACOBS.
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School Superintendent—A. W. SWEENEY.
Coroner—L. H. GOODWIN.
Commissioners—D. J. STORMS, DION KEEFE,
JOS. BRADEN.

New Advertisements.

E. S. KELLOGG, M. D., Homeopathic Physician & Surgeon

OFFICE FIRST DOOR FROM KIMBALL'S, Corner Main and Third Streets. Residence Stine House, Walla Walla. To the Public!

HAVING REVOKED the POWER OF ATTORNEY made by me and my wife, ANN DENNEY, to H. PARKER, the public is hereby notified not to transact any business with the said H. PARKER, touching any property, debts, or crebts, in which we, or either of us, have any interest, as no such transaction will be recognized by us or either of us. TIMOTHY P. DENNEY. WALLA WALLA, Nov. 2nd, 1876. 48-2w

#### The Domestic Sewing Machine.

Come gather around, one and all, old and young, While I sing you a song that you never heard sur Of the "NOTSELESS LIGHT RUNNING DOMESTIC of the "NOISELESS LIGHT RUN You will find it a perfect gen Beside doing all your plain sewing, You can fell and gather and hem,

And do the most wonderful tucking, And emboder such beautiful flowers; The sound of this LITTLE DOMESTIC So like music in fairy bowers.

What apleasure to every lady
To stitch on her ruffles and curves;
It quies the fretful baby,
And soothes the invalid's nerves.

It brings joy to the tired husband,
And smoothes out the frown on his face
To see his wife in her neatly made wrapper
Making coffee with charming grace.

Then, don't listen to babb ing peddle:s, But speedily turn them out, But speedily turn them out,
Or they'll buzz till you buy a useless machine,
Before you know what you're about.

And they will tell you so blandly, Should you have the misfortune to break her, You can get it repaired for a trifle At the shop of C. SCHUMAGHER.

If you break or dull your needles,
At the very sume place you will find
Needles of all descriptions,
Of every size and kind;
So if augut goes units, remember to take her
On the south sive of klaim sirect to C. Comunac

Now we promise to keep in good order For any number of years, Free of charge, the LAGHT SUNNING DOMESTIC, So for that you need have no nears.

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#### PROTECT YOUR BUILDINGS

Which may be done with one-fourth the usual

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#### Weekly Statesman.

.... November 4, 1876.

VOTERS of all parties will support George F. Thomas for the reason that they know him to be faithful and competent.

TOM PAGE comes fully up to the Jefferson-

DAN HOLTON, proprietor of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Portland, and a genial, social gentleman, is visiting Walla Walla for the first time. We trust that Dan will bear away pleasant remembrances of his trip.

SANK OWENS, a gentleman who is known

W. T. ARBERY, Esq., has come up from the land of webfoot, and is now visiting his old Walla Walla friends. The land of everlasting rain seems to suit "Tex," as he now turns the scales at 250. May his shadow

and all respects fit for milling purposes.

O'Dennell have placed a substantial crosspersons vishing to cross to their stores. Improvement of this kind are great conven-

satisfactorily. A dispetch from Seattle states is regarded as certain that King county will give Judson a large majority.

SENATOR MITCHELL has worn himself out from constant speaking, and hence will not be able to fill his appointment at Walla Walla. This will be a serious disappointment to our people who had arranged to give the Senator a cordial reception. Should his health improve, he will visit Walla Walla before leaving for Washington to be present at the opening of the session.

THE RACE TRACK. - We visited Bush's Driving Park, Wednesday afternoon, and were surprised to find the track in fine condition. The heavy rains of last week, continued down to Monday, led us to believe that and dry, and pronounced by old sports as in-

HANDSOME JEWELRY .- Dr. J. H. Day brings with bim a large stock of fancy and ornamental goods that are specially suited to the purpose of presents. In the line of glassware, performery, bottles, brushes, etc., the display is very fine and greatly superior to anything ever before seen in this town. In addition to goods of the description named, he has a very full stock of jewelry, gold he has a very full stock of jewelry, gold charms, sleeve buttons, rings with se's and particularly to this rare and beautiful collection of jewelry, and in the meantime we rec-

fully discharged his duty. It so frequently happens that editors are required to note the short-comings of men in place that the general public come to regard quill-drivers as tions, they are inclined to a facorable esti- political corruption. mate the labors of public men, and whenever the circumstances warrant it are free to Walla Walla county, and candidate for reelection. Two years ago Mr. Thomas came into the office, new to its duties, and alto- ory for constable. gether unexperienced. Not discouraged, he lack of consideration for those whose misfortane it was to be poor. Not unfrequently we hip! hurrah! heard of cases where the last horse or last 80w went to satisfy a judgment. It is true Par infeeling, but it is due Mr. Thomas to say that during his whole term of office we Scote. To thus conduct the affairs of the for sheriff, and thus ensure the election of an officer who will sympathize with them when officer who will sympathize with them when officer who will sympathize with them when the place, and it is for this reason that the people with rare unanimity call upon the proper with rare unanimity cal

Aibirion. It is the testimony of foreign-Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, that the rote in the pattern for all other exhibitions of the deemed a wise policy in other communities are on an immense scale. He has also views usual rates. It is of the atmost importance arrangement of the countless articles on ex- into the country, and this can best be done all over the coast, is at Walla Walla, atall over the boar, as a state of the best for persons of artistic taste. Each of the both fares and freights. countries represented excelled in certain peculiarities, but taken as a whole the United THE RACES.—Wednesday morning dawn States distanced the world, in the line of ma- ed clear and bright, affording a cheering conchinery and in the various products of the soil, trast to the dark and gloomy weather that stood without a rival. The Corliss engine had prevailed for the previous week. As that moved the miles and miles of machinery, usual, the attendance at the race track was was a marvel of ingenuity, and at once at- limited, but gradually increased until yester-DEMAND FOR WHEAT.-Any person hav- tested the superior skill of American engi- day, when the crowd was immense. A friend ing from one thousand to two thousand bush-neers and mechanics. The resources of this kindiy furnishes us with a report of the races: els of "Little Club Wheat" for sale, can section of country were but imperfectly repre-bar of a cash purchaser on application at the sented. Mr. Lawler's contribution of a lot STATESMAN office. The wheat must be clean of "Paradise wheat," of which notice has alfor this valley. An effort was made to represent walk on Main street, for the convenience of the products of the Paget Sound country, but ontside of lumber and coal, we all know that outside of lumber and coal, we all know that that country is singularly barren. It is estimated that five million persons, representing all races of people, visited the exhibition, and had our products been properly represented our advantages would literally have been advertised to the whole world. The neglect in this particular is a sad illustration of our lack of enterprise, and stamps us as behind provements of this kind are great conveniences and honey thus expended is well invested.

The Canvass on the Sound is progressing

A dishard for South states that on Monday night he democrats held the largest meeting ever seep in that place. Hen. J. P. Judson was the principal speaker, and was received with great enthurisem. It will be the seen the largest meeting ever seep in that place. The seep is a sad litustration of our lack of enterprise, and stamps us as behind the age. No such of portunity to make known our resources will ever again be presented, and that we neglected to improve the opportunity is a matter of profound regret.

MILITARY BAND.—The following item was prepared for our issue of last week, but accidentally omitted: The regimental headquarters and band of the First Cavalry arrived, as was expected, on the 22d, ult., and thanks to board of Indian commission, D. H. Jerome, the adjutant for the treat to the many citizens, who were at the depot to greet their Providence, Rhode Island. This is a special its way up the track to the station. We its way up the track to the station. have now at the Garrison one of the best military bands in the country, and is under a negotiation of a formal treaty with any tribe leader of professed merit and accomplishments as a musician and band-master. Any of our citizens who desire to hear good music can do so by going to the Garrison, whenever the weather will permit of the band playing, at the track would be muddy and unfit for rac- 9 o'clock in the morning, or about 4 o'clock ing purposes. Instead of that it was nice in the afternoon, Saturdays and Sundays ex- for member of the legislature, was in town cepted. We hope soon to hear of a concert in our city, and many of them during our from the country, and is confident of the long winter, as we have no hesitation in say- election of the entire democratic ticket. In has just returned from the centennial and ing that they will be doubly welcome and conversation with Mr. Martin we learned well patronized .... Major Towler, U. S. A , that he formerly lived on the Sound, and has ornamental goods that are specially suited to arrived from Portland on Wednesday and left an extensive acquaintance there whose in-

REMEMBER THEM -Our friends in Eastplain, gold chains, and the thousand-and-one ern Oregon when they come to vote next that it is difficult to get a word in edge articles that are found in first-class jewelry Tuesday will remember that it is a republi. ways. A day or two since we asked Mr. stores in large cities, but never seen in the can administration that suspended the appro. Fred Adams how but the ordinary country watchmaking establish- priation for the improvement of the Columbia swer came that from "Wednesday morning, HODGE, SNELL & CO., ment. Heretofore gentlemen and ladies when river, and that virtually denies them an out. at 6 o'clock, to the following morning he they desired to make valuable or tasty pres- let for their surplus products. The law mak. was unable to get a bite to eat, too busy to ge cuts were obliged to send below, and often-times were disappointed in failing to get the purpose, and now comes a republican admin-positive that business is lively. sticle they desired. Dr. Day, with his ac- istration and arbitrarily forbids its expendi- D. J. STORMS, Esq., democratic candidate customed enterprise, now meets this want, ture. Under these circumstances, a vote for for county commissioner, was in town yesterand has laid down a stock of ornamental Hayes is literally a vote in favor of closing day, and brings favorable reports from his pewelry, from which selections can be made to suit the most refined taste. When the holiday season approaches we shall refer more holiday season approaches we shall refer more sent the outrage.

The men who have spent the best years of their lives in making homes will know how to resent the outrage.

day, and brings favorable reports from his part of the county. Democrats generally will support the straight democratic ticket, and many republicans who are tired of corsent the outrage.

ommend ladies or gentlemen desiring to se- ocratic friends to vote the whole ticket. This sure the latest and most desirable styles of is no time to vent personal spite, and the solid or filled jewelry, to call and examine man who scratches his ticket will possibly the collection as now exhibited in Dr. Day's imperil the success of the cause all have at heart. Roll up to the polls and vote the ed, and those who secure his professional ser-A FAITHFUL OFFICER.—It is always pleas- whole ticket from delegate down to constable. ant to speak well of an official who has faith. Next week we will celebrate the election of a democratic President, and the man who has scratched his ticket will not be able to join in the general jubilee.

chronic fault finders. Nothing could be fur- of Thurston county for a seat in the legisla- publishers. Mr. Leland is an able and exther from the fact. Editors as a class have ture, declines the honor. It is to be regretted perienced writer, and will tell many truths much of the "milk of human kindness in that such men as Mr. Harned cannot be intheir composition," and it is only under a duced to accept seats in the legislature. With knowing. Our friends of Northern Idaho, if sense of duty that they chronicle the mis- men of his character to represent the people they understand their own interests, will deeds of men in office. Instead of being cap-

and Frank Kimmerly are the democratic can- Driving Park Course, this (Saturday) aftereriend the meed of praise. It is in this didates for justices of the peace in Walla noon. This race promises to be the most inspirit we refer to Geo. F. Thomas, sheriff of Walla Precinct. James B. Thompson for teresting event of the kind that ever transconstable. North Walla Walls, Mike Kin-ney for justice of the peace, and A. J. Greg. teresting event of the kind that ever trans-pired in the Northern country, and without doubt will attract a very large attendance.

the place, he has so managed to discharge its dressed to the STATESMAN, says that Judson in the county with the name of Thomas P. daties as to disarm criticism, and leave his has this week addressed the largest political Page for county auditor omitted and that of opponents without a single peg upon which meetings ever held on the Sound, and that R. Jacobs substituted instead. These tickets to hang objections. Previous to Mr. Thomas' he will leave that part of the territory with are bogus and voters will beware of them. five hundred majority. Hurrah for Judson!

New York, on Wednesday, Work, New backed by our Portland friends, and as a that Tilden would carry New York, New backed by our Portland friends, and as a matter of course they are jubilant.

Jersey and Connecticut. These three States render certain a democratic victory. Hip!

CENTENNIAL VIEWS.—Dr. J. H. Dry was careful observer at the centennial exhibi- business man who has lately returned from Walla Walla Driving Park a careful observer at the centennial exhibition and brings back with him a number of the centennial, calls our attention to the fares photographic views that serve to give an charged immigrants on the line of the Coidea of the grandeur and vastness of the ex- lumbia river. He states that a number of who visted the centennial fair that no such that they are charmed for the did, and HON. B. L. SHARPSTEIN, writes us from The London exhibition, which has served as are limited in their means, and it is the london exhibition. demonstration was ever before witnessed, river and railroad. that State for President will be close, with kind, was not up to the Philadelphia demon- to invite this class of people by offering them stration; and the exposition at Paris, and low fares. We are told that immigrants still later at Vienna, are pronounced infe- wishing to reach the more important points ian standard, both honest and capable. On rior. In Dr. Day's collection, which we in the Willamette valley are frequently taken the 7th of November the people will show by their votes that they appreciate honest merit.

Lay's conceinon, which we in the Williamette valley are requestly taken through free of charge. It is scarcely possible to make an arrangement of this kind for ides of their extent and the immensity of the our own section of country, but we think it preparations made to accommodate a genuine would be well for the owners of the steamworld's fair. One of these buildings covers bout and railroad lines to arrange in all cases seventeen acres of ground, and all of them to bring immigrants through at half the

showing the interior of the buildings and the for the owners of these lines to get people interest to carry immigrants at half rates for

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CROSS-WALK.—Messrs. Schwabacher and CROSS-WALK.—Mess was distanced in the third heat for foul driv-

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MILITARY ITEMS .- The commission to adjust the Wallowa valley and Joseph's band of non-treaty Indians difficulty is looked for in a few days, probably Wednesday next. The commission consists of Gen. O. O. Howard, Col. H. Clay Wood, Col. D. Perry, Capt. S. G. Whipple and the following citizens: William Stickney, secretary of the commission appointed by the President under

HON. WM. MARTIN, democratic candidate

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THE WHOLE TICKET.—We urge our dem-

MEDICAL CARD.-We call attention to the card of Dr. E. S. Kellogg, in another column. vices have the fullest assurance that they will be treated skillfully and have all the

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TROTTING RACE. - The great trotting race PRECINCT OFFICERS.—Messrs. O. P. Lacy for a purse of \$500 will come off over the

Spurious Tickers .- We learn that so-JUDSON AHEAD.—A special dispatch ad- called democratic tickets are being circulated

THE GREAT RACE yesterday afternoon for mon occurrence. Under his administration

Tilden Stock Up.—Pools were sold in the \$500 purse was won by Billy Binghem to a single prisoner has escaped. With pre
New York, on Wednesday, \$700 to \$200, in three straight heats. This horse was a single prisoner has escaped.

> M. OPPENHEIMER, Esq., democratic candidate for representative from Stevens coun'y, MEN OF MEANS will vote for George F. is in town. Mr. Oppenheimer reports Ste-Thomas for sheriff, and thus assist in electing vens county as certain for Judson and the

ACQUITTED .- At the District Court for have never heard a single complaint on this Poor MEN will vote for George F. Thomas Umatilla conuty, the jury in the case of Em-

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THIRD DAY.

3 P. M.—Running Race; free for Monte Christ Billy Bigham, Oscola, Tom Merry, Emma McCo mick, and all other horses; three of the above nam-horses, or horses of the same class, must enter in start in the race. Mile heats; 3 in 5. Purse 8500 first horse \$300, 22 \$150, 31 \$50s.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4th, 3. P. M.—Trotting Race; from Molly Welsh, Lindsey's Mountain Boy, Starth Bunker's Horse Frank, and all other horses; throof the above named horses, or horses of the same class, must enter, and three to start; best 3 in Purse \$500; first horse \$300, 21 \$150, 31 \$50. 23. The Trotting to be governed by the Rules I the National Association. The Running to be governed by the Sacramento Running Rules. Entrans 10 per cent. for all the above pureses. Entries in all the above Races must close on the first of November, at 10 o'clock, a. M. In all the above races three to enter and three to start.

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Running in Debt. - I dwell on the bies already swinging between the point, for I would deter others Half Thursday afternoon had drawn the entering that place of tormer the young men in this know better, many old enough tess—that is, into world go into his case that is, into would go into but mess—that is, they could. Most debt—to more of, if they could. Most one up against James O'Neil, bruising the his hip joint. He was carried home the men at so ignorant as to envy his hip joint. He was carried home poor men possible some sold state the mer and to remanufacturer, whose the mer and to remanufacturer, whose in a carriage. To prevent a similar mishap, Mr. Martin, the acting chief in a carriage. To prevent a similar mishap, Mr. Martin, the acting chief in a carriage. life i an incessate, who is driven to engineer, had a second sheaf male and entant "shinning," and who, from put alongside the cable yesterday, and put alongside the cable yesterday, and month to month, barely evades the in solvency which sooner or later over taken most men in business; so that it for the coil of the cable had been and all unwoodable accidents) for transmiss on and takee most men in business; so that it fore the coil of the cable had been has been computed that but one man started about the drum on the south in twenty of them achieve a pecuniary side of the pier in the rear of the tower, success. For my own part I would and the oblique directio which the rather be a convict in a state prison, a cable took caused a strin that was slave in a rice swamp, than to pass liable to prove dangeros to the frame through life under the harrow of debt. work and derricks alog which it pass Let no man misjudge himself unfor- ed Accordingly a nange was made tunate or poor, so long as he has the yesterday and the rum was placed full use of his limbs and faculties, and on the north side, in a line with a is substantially free from debt. Han sheave on the sumnit of the tower. A ger, cold, rags, hard work, contempt, heavy wrought-ion bbck was hung suspicion, unjust reproach, are disa- over the top of the Nev York tower greeable, but debt is infinitely worse in front and to the left f the sheave, God to spare either of my sons to be block was arranged as a ruy to take the support of my declining years, the the cable in a direct line the sheave. lesson which I should most earnestly These preparations havingheen made, seek to impress upon them is, "never the tug boats at two o'cloc were sent to run in debt." Avoid pecuniary obligations as you would pestilence or proaching vessels back. Te thirtyfamine. If you have but fifty cents, horse power engine in the achieve and can get no more for a week, buy shop started the drum and to cable a peck of corn, parch it, and live on it, was slowly wound up. It passd over rather than owe a dollar! Of course the sheave with comparative ease. I know that some men must do busi The great weight of the cable-over ness that involves a risk, and must 14,000 lbs-made it necessary ir the give notes or other obligations, and I engine to work swift, and therewas do not consider him in debt who can an additional reason for the gathing lay his hands directly on the means of of the numerous vessels on both des paying, at some little sacrifice, all he owes; I speak of real debt—that which involves risk or sacrifice on one side, obligation and dependence on the other—and say from all such, let every youth humbly pray God to preserve him evermore.—Horace Greeley.

A Good Thing of It.—N2 wonder

of the numerous vessels on both des of the wire impatient to move. The rope brought up from the bed of the proper brought up from the bed of the proper brought up from the bed of the proper brought up from the bed of the wire impatient to move. The rope brought up from the bed of the wire impatient to move, the rope brought up from the bed of the wire impatient to move, the rope brought up from the bed of the wi paying, at some little sacrifice, all he of the wire impatient to move. 'he

A Good Thing of It.-No wonder Sun. Philadelohia feels regret to lose the versed in figures, and axious to find out her pecuniary gain in spremises, calculates that the sum expected on account of the great show, in a claim of three eggs, three quarters and restaurant bills, hack hire, side amusments, street car fares, memen.

I half cups flour, one cup milk, eight eggs (whites only) three teaspoonfuls baking towder; bake in jelly cake has. Friling—One grated coconnut, the whites of three eggs, three quarters of a pound of sugar; beat the whites of the warding, is 30 cents per ton. And on up freigh, resemble, 10 cents per ton. And on up freigh, resemble, 10 cents per ton. And on up freigh, resemble, 10 cents per ton. And on up freigh, resemble, 10 cents per ton. All down freight, for forwarded, 30 cents per ton. All down freight, for forwarded, 30 cents per ton. All down freight, for forwarded in marked to m amusments, street car fares, mementoes and other incidentals, will amount to about \$95,000,000. Besides this, the cocoon thickly over a cover the he estimates that over \$25,000,000 top and side thickly over; cover the taken in by the railroad transportation cocoanut; place whole on the table lines carring passengers and freight to and if not all eaten hole on the table, and from the exhibition. It is repor-ted still further, that the British will ma cool place. ted still further, that the British will in a cool place. present their exhibition building to the city, which example is likely to be followed by some other nations and the citron into inch squares; the part States of the Union. In case these structures are not given to Philadel then to every gallon of water, add phia outright, she will have an oppor alum as large as a large walnut; in tunity to purchase them at cheap rates, and be ready to hold another will easily pierce it; then drain well State, inter State or international ex. and put into the "preserve syrup," alposition at comparatively trifling cost. lowing a pound of sugar to every

To RESTORE THE WHITENESS TO lemons (remove the seeds) to every ten IVORY HANDLED KNIVES .- Wash with pounds of citron, add one one quarter soaped flannel and lukewarm water; pound green ginger root, well cleaned. then wipe very dry. Soak them oc Boil in the syrup till clear; then put casionally in alum water that has away in closely covered jars after it been boiled and allowed to cool. Let has become cool. the handles lie for one hour in this, then remove them and brush them well (say with a nail brush). After flour, one teaspoonful cream tartar, cold water, squeeze it out, and while in two tablespoonful sweet milk; wet wrap it around the handles leav. Havor with vanilla; make into three dried too rapidly out of the alum or cream for the same, take one half ly managed, this process will whiten them. Knives after using should be wiped with soft paper, removing the grease, etc., then placed in a deep can or vessel, keeping the handles above water, lukewarm, until washed, cleaned and throughly dried.

To CLEANSE KID GLOVES .- Lay the gloves upon a clean board, make a mixture of dried fuller's earth and powdered alum, and pass them over on each side with a common stiff brush; then sweep it off and sprinkle them well with dry bran and whiting, er, gave a strict order that the whisand dust them well. This, if they be kers must not be cut off. One mornnot exceedingly greasy, will render ing, however, Butts' face was found

A CENTENARIAN.—Mrs. H. Hawley, for removing fruit stains, which may remove lemon juice: Let the spotted remove lemon juice is Let the spotted remove lemon juice is the short a little water of the short all the sh who was the oldest person in Maseachusetts and probably in New England, died at Boston, quite lately at over a lighted common brimstone the remarkable age of 102 years. She match at a proper distance. The sul was the daughter of Lieutenant Rol phurous gas which is discharged soon lins, who served in the Revolution, and was standing by the side of Gen. causes the spots to disappear. Warren, when he fell at Bunker Hill. A singular circumstance of her eventful career is the fact that after having entered upon the second century of cloves, mace, papper, salt and vinegar, life she should finally meet death mix and grind in a mill until it is as through an accident. In the early tine as flour; three grindings are nec part of the week, while going down essary, use white spices. stairs, she fell and received injuries which resulted in her death two days afterward.

THE SOCIETY'S DILEMMA. - They have Russian isingless, dissolved; boil and a year old Lying Society in Colches skim till clear; this is ready for any ter, Ct., one of whose laws is that, if kind of truit pound for pound. the word of any member shall, under any circumstances, be construed by semblance to truth, the offender shall Andrew Johnson said that Grant was be expelled. They are in trouble now a liar and proved it. for, at the recent election of officers, Schuyler Colfax said in his recent nobody dared to believe the President's declaration of the vote, and times are about over." Has he made they don't know what to do about it. | another " raise?"

THE PATHWAY THE SEY. -At two Grant and long range.

o, clock yest of the East river bridge Schurz is to make thirteen speeches current of from the bottom of the riv- in Indiana, and that was always a wasto position between the four cavery unlucky number.

Ben Butler says there is no doubt ELAND STANFORD ..... of his election this Fall unless the C. VALLENT.

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pound of fruit, Also add four sliced

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eggs, one cup white sugar, one cup

one half teaspoontal of soda disolved

pint of milk, one egg, two tablespoon

fuls corn starch, one half cup white

sugar; flavor also with vanilla. Re-

serve a little cold milk and mix the

corn starch; then mix all together

and stir in the boiling milk. Sprink'e

fine white sugar over when cold. Suf-

40> JOE BUTTS was in a Cincinnati jail

accused of robbing a bank in another

part of Ohio. He wore a long, heavy

beard, and the sheriff, who daily ex-

pected the arrival of one of the bank

officers who could identify the prison-

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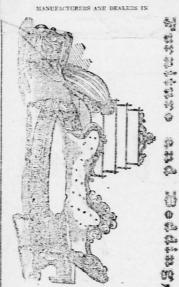
and to every ten pounds, one ounce of

Grant says that Bristow is a liar,

but makes no attempt to prove it.

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A Centenarian.—Mrs. H. Hawley, who was the oldest person in Massa chusatte and control of the clean shaven, and the alteration in his appearance was so great that the bank officer could not recognize him as the robber. An investigation is to be made to find out who enabled him to shave or to be shaved.

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SHE, "-Dickens.

A obey of Insurance is the Cheapest and Safes tode omaking a certain provision for one's family."

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hstrain to by, and refuse, too, when they know that the comfort of their families and the safety of their estate depends unon their personal ability and tangement, which hangs on the slender thread of the existence. In these times of money stringency erry when it would be well to PAUSE A MOMENT If our battle of life to consider the possibilities and chingeneics that surround nearly every kind of bisiness, and consequently the hap incos of those up are dependent upon our labor for their support.

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WANGA WALLA, July 22, 1876. 33-ff

Administrator's Sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of an order of sale mad by the Probate Court of Walla Walla county, in the Territory of Washing-The state of the state of XAVIER BUSINEER, in the matter of the Estate of XAVIER BUSINEER, late of the city and county of Sen Francisco, State of California, deceased, the undersigned, Administrator, with the will annexed, of said Estate, will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for gold coin, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, on and subject to confirmation by said Procate Court, on \$A21 BDAY, the 11th day of November,

SATIEDAY, the Hith day of November, 1876, at the heur of two o'clock, p. m., of this day, in front of the Court House, in the city of Walla Walla, county and Territory inforesaid, all the right, title, interest and estate, of said XAVIER BUSINGER, deceased; and also all the right, title, interest and estate, which said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, in and to the following described real estate, situated, lying and being in the city, and county of Walls Willa, Territory of Washington, to-wit: All that part of lot 7, in block 3, bring 15 fect front on Main street, by a depth of 120 vect to the alley in said block, as conveyed by James McAtier to said XAVIER BUSINGER, by deed dated May 7th, 1869, and recorded in Book F of deels, page 425, sheroon is situated a building for business purposes, which now pays a remunerative rent. Dated October 19, 1875.

Administrator, with the will annexed, of the Estate of XAVIER BUSINGER, deceased.

Administrator's Sale. OFICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of an order of sale made by the Probate Court of Walla Walla county, in the Territory of Washing too, on the 14th day of October, A. D., 18:6, in the matter of the Estate of DAVID WESTON, I.t.e of Marion county, Stage of Origon, decreased, the under signed, Administrator of said 1 state, will sell a Public Auction, to the highest bidder for gold coin and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, or

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vertion in Session at M. Lotis, June 25th, 1876.

With the delegates of the democratic party of the Unity declare the administration of the federal government to be in great need of immediate reform; do hereby cujoin upon the nominees of this convention, and of the democratic party in cach State and at St. Louis, to make efforts, and co-operate to this end; and do hereby appeal to our fellow entirens of every former political connection to undertake with us this first and most pressing patriotic duty for the benefit of the whole country.

We here affirm our aith in the permanency of the federal Union; our devotion to the constitution of the United States with its amendments universally accepted as a fin is settlement of the controversies that engendered the civil war, and do here record our steadinst confilence in the perpetuity of republics; in the supremsey of the ervil over the malitary authority, in the total separation of church and state, for the sake alike of civil and religious freedom; in equality of all entires before the just laws of their own enactment; in the liberty of individual conduct univexed by samptuary laws; in the faithful education of the Insing generation, that they may preserve, emoy and transmit these best conditions of human happiness and hope.

We upheal the noblest products of one hundred years of changeful history, but while upholding the lond of our union, and the great character of these our rights, it behooves a free people to practice also that eteroal virilinate which is the price of liberty. Reform is necessary to rebuild and establish in the hearts of the whole people the union, eleven years ago happily rescue t from danger of corrupt centralism which after inflicing upon ten States the capacity of capacitage tyrunny, has concy-combed the offices of the federal government itself with incapacity wars than it is inflicted States and nuncipalities with the contagion of misrule and locke: fast the property of an indaz-frious people in the paralysis of hard times. Reform is neces

mechanicants restore employment to labor and prosperity to the people.

Reform is necessary in the sum and mode of federal faxation, to the end that capital be set free from distruction and labor lightly burstened. We denounce the present tariff levied upon nearly 4000 artiess as a masterpiece of injectice and labor possible. It yields a dwindling, not a yearly rising sevenue. It has improvershed many industries the first set of the country. It has present commerce from the flist to an afterior rank upon the high sees. It has loweed the sale of American commerce from the flist to an afterior rank upon the high sees. It has loweed the sale of American commerce from the flist to an afterior rank upon the high sees. It has loweed the sale of American to the first to an afterior rank upon the high sees. It has loweed the sale of a ferrican the return of American agriculture and industry followed by half of our propie. It costs the people five times none than it produces to the treasury. It obstructs the processes of production, and wastes the fruits of lator. It promotes fraud, fosters smugging, employed dependent of the costs the people five times not than it promotes from the first to an affertor the costs the people five times not than it produces to the treasury. It obstructs the processes of production, and wastes the fruits of lator. It promotes fraud, fosters smugging, employed depths of the processes of production, and wastes the first to only for revenue.

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est mergani<sup>1</sup>. We revenue.

Reform is necessary in the scale of public expense, national, State and muneipal. Our lederal taxation has swollen from \$69,400,000 gold, in 1850 to \$150, 60,000 currency in 1870, or in one decade from sest than \$50 per head to more than \$18 per head. Since the peace the people have paid to the tax gathers more than three times the smount of the national debt, and more than twice the sam of teleral outlays. Above all, we demand fringality in every department of the government.

Reform as mercssary to put a stop to profileste waste or public lands and their which has some orders.

and out of more than three that aggregate has disposed of less than a sixth to the tillers of the soni.

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same great parent stock, and, in fact, now by law deneed citizenship through naturalization as being
neither accustomed to the traditions of a progressive
civilization in one excressed in bleaty under equal laws.
We canounce the policy which thus discards the
filterty-loving German and tolicrates the revival of
the coole trade in Morgolian women imported for
namoral purposes and Mongolian men held to perform service labor contracts, and we demand such a
modification of the treaty with the Chinese Empire,
or such legislation by Congress within constitutional
limitations as shall prevent the fur her importation
or immi-ration of the Mongolian race.

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

ing to scotter it.

1. The talse issue with which they would enkindle scetarian strife in respect to the public schools of which the establishment and support belong exclusively to the States which the democrate party has cherished from their foundation, and is resolved to maintain without any pertuality for class, sect or creed, and without contributions from the treasury.

2. The false issue by which they seek to light anew the dying embers of sectional hate between kindred people once unnaturally estranced, but now united in one indivisible republic and a common destiny.

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Reform is necessary in civil service. Experience proves that the efficient economical conduct of the government is not possible if its civil service be a prize longht for at the bailot box, be a brief reward of party zeal instead of posts of honor assigned for proved competency, and held for fiberity in public employ. That the dispensing of patronage should neither be a tax on the time of our public men nor the instrument of their ambition. Here again professions falsified in the performance attest that the party in power now can work out no practical or satisfactory reform.

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Reform is necessary even more in higher guales of public service—fresident, Vice President, judges, senators, representatives, cabinet officers—these and all in authority are the people's servants. Their offices are not private perquisites, they are a public trust. When the annals of this republic show the disgrace and ceasure of a Vice President; of a late speaker of the House of Representatives marketing his rulings as a presiding officer; of three senators profitting secretly by their votes as law makers; of five charmen of the lealing committees of the late House of Representatives exposed in robbery; of a late secretary of the treasury foreing talances in the public account; of a late autorn y-general misappro-priating public funds; of a secretary of the treasury carriched, or enriching friends, by per centage levied off the p-ofts of contractors with his department; of an embassador to England censured for a dishonora-ble speculation; of a President's par a dishonora-ble speculation; of a President's or a secretary of war impeached for high crimes and confessed miste-meanors.

The 5-cononstration is complete that the first step in reform must be the people'e c.o.ce for howest men in another party, lest the disease of one political organi-zation should infect the body pointe, and lest by making no change of men or party we get no change of measures and no reform of all these abases, wrongs and crimes. That the productions of sixteen years of ascendency of the re-urbican party create a neces-sity for reform is confessed by republicans them-selves, but their reformers are voted down in conven-tion and displaced from the cabinet. The party's mass of benest voters is powerless to resist the 80,000 office-folders, its leaders and guides. Reform can only be had by a peaceful, civic revolution. We de-mand a change of parties that we may have a change of neasures and of men.

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