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To City Subscribers.

We turn the author of the following doggerel we turn the author of the following doggerel rer to the mercies of the ladies. We make no plongies for him, as he has neither youth nor ge to recommend him to clemency. We have eason to believe that this act of his was the rule of mature deliberation. Hear what he

to say:
As along the street I blundered,
Much I marveled, much I wondered,
Seeing sights and things that mortal
Never saw or dreamed before;
On the pavement came a rapping
As of footfalls gently tapping,
Ast I heard a muslin—dapping,
Which my eye would fain explore,
This some female," then I muttered—
Phod seen the thing before—
to by this and nothing more.

Came this female sweeping by me; Fearing she should chance to spy me, Succeeding I stepped into a ealy I stepped into a endly, waiting, open door; ce I saw the lovely maiden— g from some distant Aiden— Being from some distant Aiden— All perfumed and dry goods laden, Pass me and go on before. Narght had I to do but follow And note down the things she wore— Twas a mystery to explore.

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And I Gound-hy clase inspection—
That her haughty, upper section,
Something chance had called a bonnet.
On its perioradium wore;
And her breast was heaving slowly,
Neath a garment fashioned low-ly,
And I knew the morement wholly
I had never seen before;
For I knew "twas "patent heavers"
That this radiant maiden wore—
Unly this and nothing more. Only this and nothing more.
And her cheeks were full and rosy—
I could tell you, inter nos, a
Secret that a druggist told me
Of the color that she wore—
Yet her cheeks were very pleasing,
Bat her looks at me were freezing,
And she showed a sign of snessing
As she swept along before;
And she sneezed a pair of "plumpers"
Out at least a yard before—
Only this and nothing more.
Then I noticed an uncertain Only this and nothing more.

Only this and nothing more.
Then I noticed an uncertain
Lifting of the muslin curtain,
That her feet had defily hidden
From my errant eyes before;
With each lift came a desire
That 'twood lift a little higher,
And at last it did aspire
Higher than I'd seen before;
And I knew it was a "tilter"
That this saintly maiden wore;
Just a "tilter"—nothing more.
And the tilting and the recking

Just a "tilter"—nothing more.
And the tilting and the rocking
Up and down the splendid stocking
Gartered by a bluish ribbon,
That I chanced to see she wore, Showed me, 'was a sight for weeping That a pair of calves were creeping Out of place, as she was sweeping, Like a stately queen before; Calves that she had lately purchased. From a fancy dry goods store, Patent calves—and not much more.

And the fluttering and the flapping Never were revealed before,

and while thus her rigging fluttered, luch I wondered, and I muttered: And you call this thing a woman That is trouncing on before hat is trouncing on before; the brazen doll of fashion. Wrapped in one tremendous passion; Sunken from her noble station, To the thing that goes hefore; On! that every mortal vision. Should such mystery explore." This I muttered—nothing more.

And the thought came o'er me gushing where has gone the art of blushing. Where has gone the art of blushing. Where has gone the art of brushing. That we loved in wife or maiden. In the saintly days of yore?" Cail me, if you will, uncivil, while lame her "thing of evil," Mall I want her very devil. Had the toggery she wore. And again she were arrayed in Dresses like her mother wore, Vanished now for ever more.

A Piece of Secret History.

That the Emperor of France was surprised and disappointed at the result of the remarkable seven weeks campaign of Prussia against Austria, in 1866, was very well known, for he was unable to coneeal his mortification and embarrassment. That he had intrigued with Italy against the interests of Prussia was suspected, soon after Sadowa; but it is only recently that the precise nature and extent of this intrigue has been revealed, in the course of a quarrel between General La Marmora, who lost the battle of Custozza, and the Prussian Count Usedom, who was in 1866

Envoy in Italy.

It seems now to be established upon good authority that La Marmora, who was in 1866
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President of the Italian Cabinet and Minister of Foreign Affairs, most reacherously revealed to Napoleon the whole Prussian plan of campaign, and acted, in the management of the Italian part of the war, under the instruction of Napoleon, and with a bad faith toward Prussia, the ally of Italy, which ought to make his name edious throughout Europe. Napoleon, it seems, could not openly withstand Bismarck; but with characteristic cunning, and that cynical disregard of human life which the Napoleons imagine to be states manship, he prepared to benefit himself by the war, in which, he believed, with the aid of the traitor La Marmora, he could so mange, without taking an open part, as to cause

lation was, that the Prussians would be fastally embarrassed by this defeat and inaction of the Italians; that the Austrians would be able to concentrate all their armies against the Prussians; that the war would thus be protracted, and both parties, to it exhausted; and then he was to play the part of Mediator, and demand as his reward the surrender of territory to the Risine. He meantime promised Venice to Italy, inany case.

But the decisive battle of Sadowa totally broke down this well-planned piece of treaching. The Prussians, by their needle gans, daring and fine soldiership, achieved alone that which they had expected to do only with the help of Italy. Sadowa placed the Austrian Capital as completely at the mercy of the Prussians as though La Marmora had been an hotest man; and Napoleon to his dismay and chagrin, found that his unserus pulous cunning only brought him what he must have felt a double defeat. "The strrs in their courses fought" against him.

It is easy to see that this story of La Marmora's treachery and of Napoleon's unserupulous use of Italy to her own disgrace will not increase the number of the French Emperor's friends in Europe or make his reign pleasanter. The Italians, who came out of the war of 1866 disgraced and humbled, will hate with a bitter harted the French Emperer's friends in Europe or make his reign pleasanter. The Italians, who came out of the war of 1866 disgraced and humbled, will hate with a bitter harted the French Emperer's friends in Europe or make his reign pleasanter.

pleasanter. The Italians, who came out of the war of 1866 disgraced and humbled, will hate with a bitter hatred the French Emperor, who arranged beforehand their defeat and disgrace. The Prussians, who now see that Napoleon, by a singular act of treachery, planned their defeat, will not hate him the less that his plan was itself defeated and that they escaped the trap he had prepared for the n.—N. Y. Evening Post.

THE OLDEN TIME -The following statis-THE OLDEN TIME—The following statistics of the good winters are curious: "In 401, the Black Sea was entirely frozen over. In 768, not only the Black Sea, but the Straits of the Dardanelles, were frozen over, the snow in some places rose fifty feet high. In 822, the great rivers of Europe—the Danube, the Elbe, etc.,—were so hard frozen as to bear heavy wagons for a month. In 991, everything was frozen; the crops totally failed, and famine and pestilence closed the year. In 1067, the most of the travelers in Germany were frozen to death on the roads. In 1132, the Po was frozen from Cremona to the sea; the wine casks were burst, and to the sea: the wine casks were burst, and even the trees were split by the action of the frost, with immense noise. In 1236, the Danube was frozen to the bottom, and remained long in that state. In 1316, the crops wholly failed in Germany; wheat, which some years before sold in England at which some years before sold in England at six shillings the quarter, rose to two pounds. In 1330, the crops failed in Scotland, and such a famine ensued, that the poor were obliged to feed on grass, and many perished miserably in the fields. The successive winters of 1432-3-4 were uncommonly severe. It once snowed forty days without interuption. In 1468, the wine distributed to the soldiers in Flanders was out with batchets. soldiers in Flanders was cut with hatchets. In 1684, the winter was excessively cold. Most of the hollies were killed. Coaches Most of the hollies were killed. Coaches drove along the Thames, the ice was eleven inches thick. In 1709, occurred the cold winter. The frost penetrated three yards into the ground. In 1617, booths were erected and fairs held on the Thames. In 1744 and 1745, the strongest ale in England, exposed to the air, was covered in less than fifteen minutes, with ice an eighth of an inch. In 1809, and again, in 1812 than In 1809, and again, in 1812, the s were remarkably cold. In 1814, was a fair on the frozen Thames.

CHICAGO is not to be outdone. The discovery of that terribly bad man, John Allen, in the metropolis, now known through the country as the "Wickedest man in New on the metropolis, now known through the country as the "Wickedest man in New York," bothered the Lake City for awhile, but she has proved herself equal to the emergency. A vertiable sister of the wick-edest man has been found in Chicago, and is no less wicked than her brother.

A LIVERPOOL firm which has been speculating in cotton has lately failed with liabilities mounting to over three-quarters of million dollars.

Crime in a College.

An affair came to light in Benicia on Wednesday last, which has caused no little excitement and horror in that usually quies town. In fact it was the sensation of the season. At about four o'clock Wednesday morning, one of the dormitory keepers in the College presided over by Dr. Breck, was aroused by footstops in the hall. Hearing no further noise, and suspecting nothing, he went to sleep again. That morning the teacher who has charge of the early study class—Mr. Hyde—observed considerable excitement among the boys. He kept a close watch upon them, and faually saw one of the boys write a note, and was it to another. The teacher finally succeeded in getting hold of the note, and while he could not fully comprehend its contents, could understand that it referred to some wicked plot on foot. The matter was then turned over to Mr. Cowan, another teacher, who proceeded to investigate. He got one of the boys into his room, and locking the door, said: "Now tell me all about that fire!" At first the boy pretended he did not understand, but Mr. Cowan told him he might have just two hours to give him a history of the whole thing in writing, and that if he failed to do so he would hand him over to the civil authorities at once. This frightened him very much, and he complied with the demand. It seems, from his confession, that a plan to burn the institution had been originated by the total contents of the contents of the day and the had let the war, in which, he believed, with the aid of the traitor La Marmora, he could so manage, without taking an open part, as to cause Prussia to be crippled and laid at his mercy. The Prussia plan of campaign, communicated to Prussia's ally, Italy, contemplated a decisive and determined attack upon Austria, in which the Italian armies were to march directly upon the Austrian capital, and perform, by energetic movements, the only useful service which such a distant detachment could give—namely, to prevent a concentration of all the Austrian armies against the Prussians at the decisive moment.

What Napeleon did, was to instruct La Marmora to deceive the Prussians, to fight and loss the battle of Custozza; and this done, to do nothing more. Napoleou's calculation was, that the Prussians would be favily merchant to the protracted, and both parties, to it exhausted; sad then he was to play the part of Mediator, and demand as his reward the surrender of territory to the Rwine. He meantime promised Venice to Italy, inany case.

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The Irrussians, by their needle gues. The discovery of their atrocious designs cused a feeling of horror among the citizens of Benicia, who are anxions to get rid of the young reprobates. Many are for sending them to the State Prison. We do not remember to have ever before heard of so much visiousness in a school room. viciousness in a school room.—S. F. Call.

WHAT IT COSTS TO "KEEP A HOTEL." WHAT IT COSTS TO "KEEP A HOTEL."—
A New York correspondent gives some interesting facts as to what it costs in the course of a year to keep a first class hotel. He says: The bills of a first class hotel, for supplies, are enough to support a good many small familes, especially if they practice economy, and don't keep dogs and borses and Saratoga trunks. For example, I will give you some items from the balance sheet. tice economy, and don't keep dogs and horses and Saratoga trunks. For example, I will give you some items from the balance sheet of the Astor House, the oldest first class hore! in the city. The Astor House pays \$75,000 a year for groceries, including \$8,000 for flour and \$22,000 for butter. The marketing bill is about \$150 000—they pay one man from \$55,000 to \$60,000 for beef alone, and the balance of the \$15,000 goes for mutton, veal, pork, poultry, vegetables. for mutton, veal, pork, poultry, vegetables, fish, etc. The milk and cresm for the Aston cost \$14,000, about two thirds of it being for milk and one-third for cream. Eggs cost about \$12,000, the average use being 100 dozen daily, or 36,000 dozen anualty. The gas bill is \$14,000, and the coal bill pretty much the same; friction matches cost \$1,50 a day, or about \$500 a year; a good many of these are not used, in the house, but find their way into the pockets of the patrons. Who would think of paying for wooden toothpicks when anybody can whittle one with little trouble? A million are used every year in the Astor House at an expense of something less than \$100. The bill for liquors for the bar-room is a heavy one, but, fortunately for the proprietor, the amount riceived from patrons is a greatfor milk and one-third for cream. is a great

TREASURE HUNTING.—Some years ago, they say, in 1702, a Spanish vessel laden with untold treasure, but which is estimated at \$70,000,000, sunk near the Spanish coast. \$70,000,000, sunk near the Spanish coast. About these days an Anglo Dutch fleet was in Spanish waters engaged in the cheerful work of destroying cities and towns. While they were in front of Cadiz the Spanish vessels from the Indies arrived, and not being able to get into Cadiz, they sailed for Vigo, where they arrived in safety. One of the vessels of this Indian fleet was heavily laden with and silver. This could not be vessels of this Indian fleet was heavily laden with gold and silver. This could not be landed without certain formalities and Spanish "red tape," which was in those days more tangled than any "red tape" the world over, was put in requisition. The "circumlocution office" was set in full blast, and the Spanish revenue officer, one Juan de Larca, was so specially, dillatory, that the Dutch fleet came around from Cadis, pitched its the Spanish revenue officer. Dutch fleet came around from Cadix, pitched into the Spaniards generally, seized thirteen ships and sunk seven, one of the latter being the treasure ship. There the treasure has laid for these one hundred and sixty year, and now a contract has been made with an American to raise the Spanish vessel and recover the treasure if possible. It will be an interesting search, and if the search is rewarded, Spain will be put in funds that in 1702 would have been quickly wasted.

The Grave of Napoleon.
respondent of the Philadelphia Press A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press rites from St. Helena, giving an account f a visit to the residence and grave of Na-oleon Bonaparts at St. Helena. The house poleon Bonaparts at St. Helena. The house at Longwood is hardly thirty-five feet front by 25 deep. There is a look of barreness and desotation about the place. High and precipitous ridges rise up on all sides. In almost all of them batteries were placed converging ipon this one poor, miserable house. The French officer in keeping said that it rained continually, and that at times the wind was piercing cold, and that the house was in the worst position for the Winter wind was percent cold, and that the house was in the worst position for the Winter wind and Summer heat. The heavy moisture brought into the island by the southeast trades is very bad on rheumatism. Napoleon continually complained of this. The rooms in the house are poor, and cramped, the largest being twelve or fourteen feet.

A small wooden rail surrounds the spa-A small wooden rail surrounds the space in the drawing room where the exiled Emperor died, and a bust of him stands upon a pedestal inside. After Napoleon's death the room in which he breathed his last was converted into a small mill for threshing grain. The mark of the hole in the foundation where the shaft went through in still ation where the shaft went through is still ation where the shart went through is still to be seen. His bedroom was changed into a cattle stable, and the whole building devoted to cattle and pigs. In the rear of the house is a fish-pond, made by the Emperor himself. The English charged excessive fees for exhibiting the home and tomb of their great enemy, and before Louis Napoleon obtained pressession of Longwood he eon obtained possession of Longwood he Mass, of St. Helena, to pay him £2,500 for

a lease of twenty one years, the English merely permitting him to buy the tomb and house of the Emperor.

The tomb is located on an elevation two thousand feet above the level of the sea, at thousand feet above the level of the sea, at a spot which Napoleon finnelf selected, and close by a spring which he discovered. The tomb itself is a plain stone slab, with no ornament whatever. It is girt by an iron railing and a limited piece of ground with a wooden fence; a number of willow trees are planted near the tomb, and the sweet geranium flourishes in abundance inside the iron inclosure.

All along the road from Jamestown to Longwood are still to be seen the signal mentions, alarm houses, guard houses and gates, that were established to prevent the

## Crocodile and Ichneumon.

A crocodile of great size and fierceness in-fested the banks of the Nile, and spread terror and desolation through all the coun-try round. He ate up the shepherds and the sheep, the herdsmen and the cattle to-gether. Everybody fled from before him. Various plans were devised and many efforts Various plans were devised and many enorts made for his destruction, but in vain. A public meeting of the inhabitants was held, to consider what should be done to rid the country of this plague. While they were consulting together, the ichneumon stepped forth, and thus addressed them. The ichneumon is a small animal, and lives on expectively a gray.

ichnemon is a small animal, and lives on crocodile's eggs.

'I see your distress,' said the ichneumon; 'and though I cannot assist you in your present difficulty, yet I can offer you some advice that may be of use to you for the future. A little prudence is worth all your courage; it may be glorious to overcome a great evil, but the wisest way is to prevent it. You desnise the crocodile while he is: great evil, but the wiscet way is to prevent it. You despise the crocodile while he is small and weak; but when he gains his full size and strength, you fear him and flee from him. "You see I am a poor little feeble creature, yet I am much more terible to the crocodile and more useful to the country than you are. I attack him in the egg; while you are contriving, for months together how to get rid of one crocodile, and all er, how to get rid of one erocodile, and all to no purpose, I effectually destroy fifty of them in a day.'

them in a day."
This fable, dear child, is intended to show
The danger of suffering ill habits to grow;
For the fault of a week may be conquered, 'tin
clear.
Much easier than if went on for a year.

Yes, children, take a lesson from the wise little ichneumon. When you find out a bad habit or evil temper, attack it in the egg. Don't wait till, like the crocodile, it grows

Ir has often been remarked that, when stranger enters St. Peter's for the first time
the immediate expression is one of disappointment; the building looks smaller than
he expected to find it. So it is with the
first sight of mountains; their summits never
seem so near the clouds as we had hoped to
see them. But a closer acquaintance with seem so near the clouds as we had hoped to see them. But a closer acquaintance with these, and with other grand or beautiful ob-jects, convinces us that our first impression arose not from a want of greatness in what we saw, but from a want of comprehensiveness in ourselves to grasp it; what we saw was not all that existed, but all that our untaught science could master. As we was a work in the same; but we rise more nearly to its level; our greate admiration is but the proof that we are be come able to appreciate it more truly.

A Young lady in Snyder County, Penn A vounce lady in Snyder County, Pennsylvania, was recently in the garden picking blackberties. A piereing scream from her alarmed the rost of the family, who were at the tea-table. Hastening to the spot, they found her our the ground insensible. She was carried into the house, and, and to relate examination proved that she was dead. Her friends on preceding the property of the province of the pr friends, on proceeding to prepare the body for interment, were horror stricken to find an immense black snake coiled tightly uraround her person, underneath her clothing.

There being no evidence of the snake having bitten her, the inference was that the young lady died from fright.

It is not the amount of food and care given to a horse that insures his health and good condition, but the times and manner of application. There are times when a horse should have a full feed, and other times when he should have a small one. The heaviest feed should be in the evening after his day's work is done. His appetite is then gratified, he lays down to rest and will most likely lie till morning. By this time his food has digested, his system is rested, he gets up refreshed with a good appetite. His morning meal should not be an over full one—not so full as that of the previous evening. He should be driven or worked moderately for the first hour or two. After that his speed or labor may be increased if there is any urgent negative in this. may be increased if there is any urgent ne-cessity for it; his mid day feed should be cessity for it; his mid day feed should be smaller than that of morning or evening—it should be the smallest meal of the day, and he will travel or work on it during the afternoon with more vigor and less exhaustion than he would have done on a full feed, and will enjoy his evening meal with a greater relish.

If a horse is very thirsty do not give him over two gallons of water. He will nerhars

over two gallons of water. He will, perhaps, want four or five, but such a drink would do want four or nvc, but such a drink would do him more harm than good. He will be more refreshed and better able to perform his duty after drinking two gallons than he would have been after drinking four. It is neces-sary, sometimes, to restrain the appetite, even with water, and this requires some independent and discovering judgment and discretion.

Never suffer a horse that has been driven

Never suffer a horse that has been driven or worked through the day to spend the night without first having been well cleaned an! his limbs well rubbed down. This operation, if well performed, is worth half a feed—it is worth more to the owner than the price of many feeds. The same operation should be performed again in the morning. In fact a horse should never be taken out of the other than the cities works. the stable to either work or travel, withou The first having his limbs well rubbed down. It stimulates the circulation, and opens the iron pores of the skin—the horse then feels that he has limbs and enjoys a pleasure in using

> your horse—be on social terms with him— talk to him with a kindly tone of voice, par-him on the neck, and aven sing or whistle to him, for he is fond of music, and these little attentions are not lost on him. Pull a hand-ful of grass by the road side and feed it to If he is tired and worn down, it is

him. If he is tired and worn down, it is astonishing how these little attentions will encourage and cheer him up.

Now let me tell you what not to do. Do not swear at, nor scold him. If he has faults try to coax him out of them by kindly treatment; but if you try to whip him out of them, you will whip him the deeper into them. He has a spirit of resentment, if you rouse it in him, as well as you; and you having the greater reasoning nowers, ought to ing the greater reasoning powers, ough show the best example.—Stock Journal.

THE NEW MAGNETO-ELECTRIC LIGHT. We published yesterday a very interesting account of the new magneto-electric light used on board the New York and Havre mail used on board the New York and Havre mail steamship, the St Laurent. This splendid light is almost as brilliant as that of the sun. It will penetrate the densest fog a distance of two or more miles, and its rays can be seen at night, through an ordinary atmos-phere and at a sufficient altitude, for thirty or Earty miles. The electro meaning bettering forty miles. The electro magnetic batteries' manufactured by the Compagne l'Alliance of Paris, which are used on the St. Laurent Paris, which are used on the St. Laurent, have this improvement over all others, that the light produced is continuous. Until this machine for the generation of electricity was invented a similar brilliant light could be obtained, but no dependence could be placed on it. Now, however, continuousness has been obtained, and as much so as from gas or any other illuminating process. Experiments were made on Tuesday night with the light on board the French steamship for the gratification of the curious and with the light on board the French steam-ship for the gratification of the curious and scientific. As the beautiful moving reflec-tor was lighted up, the river and the shores of New Jersey were made as clear almost as under the solar rays. The whole cost of manufacturing the battery and its appurte-nances is said to be only about four thou-sand dollars, while the current cost of the materials used is insignificant. Why should naterials us not every ship at sea be provided with this light? It would save numbers of lives and a vast amount of property by preventing collisions and wrecks. Why should not all it. It seems to us that this new invention is destined to revolutionize the present modes of illumination, and we call the attention of our scientific men and government authorities to the subject.—N. Y. Herald. In the days when Malibran was in her

In the days when Malibran was in her glory—so runs the operatic legend—a funation of melody went to a hotel where she had recently stopped, and bribed the chambermaid to prooure some relic of the great songstress's presence. The only articles he could get were two cakes of soap, both of which had been in the Diva's washing stand. One was more used than the other, and the question arose, which was the more valuable as a memento? The less-used cake could obviously have passed through fewer bands since it was last clasped in Malibran's fingers; but the cake which had been more used had probably been longer and more tightly probably been longer and more squeezed when Malibran did touch it.

QUEEN VICTORIA is in her fiftieth year, and has 9 children and 13 grand-children. The royal stock is not likely to run out.

## The Public Debt.

The question of how the public debt is to be paid sinks out of sight in the presence of current revolutions! The bondholder would gladly accept payment of his claims, and consent to share in the burdens of Govern

consent to share in the burdens of Government, rather than take the hazard of seeing public credit enguised in a deficit at the rate of a hundred millions a year!

Men lose the comprehension of the immense sums to which the debt har risen, and to which it is destined to mount. The human mind is incapable of comprehending these vast sums; and sinks helplessly before them, when smaller amounts that they could grapple with would excite all their indignation and fears.

The Paris Patric recalls the celebrated phrase of General Foy, when, from the tri-

The Paris Patrie recalls the celebrated phrase of General Foy, when, from the tribune of the Chamber of Deputies, on the occasion of the bill for granting an indemnity of a thousand millions of francs to the French emigres, he said: 'Do you know that an equal number of minutes has not elapsed since the death of Jesus Christ?' Although these words were pronounced nearly half a century ago, we have not yet attained the amount. On the 25th of December next, calculating twenty bissextile years in every hundred, there will only have passed 932,368,989 minutes since the birth of our Savior. A twelve month contains 525,000, so that we shall have to wait another thirty years before reaching this famous milliard, which will only be completed in 1902.

The thousand millions of france, the mag-

The thousand millions of francs, the magnitude of which Gen. Foy so impressively presented, is a mere fraction—a twelfth—of the debt laid upon our people.

Not so many minutes have elapsed since the dawn of creation as are represented in this immense array of figures. And it yawns still wider—it threatens to engulf still more of the property of the coordinates. of the property of the people and the fruits of the labors of generations to come.

of the labors of generations to come.

A deficit less alarming than this caused the revolution, in France, probated the monarchy and the church, and crumbled public credit in the dust! If it does not bring reform here, it will usher in revolution; and the disasters will fall upon the selfish classes whose greed and rapacity brought it on the

MARK TWAIN ON FEMALE SUFFRAGE .nie" on the subject of "Female Suffrage," as follows:

"Women will never be permitted to vote or hold office, Jennie, and it is a lucky thing for me and many other men that such is the decree of fate. Because, you see, there are some few measures they would all unite on— there are one or two measures that would being out their activation. there are one or two measures that would bring out their entire voting strength, in spite of their antipathy to make themselves conspicuous, and there being vastly more women than men in this State, they would trot these measures through the Legislature with a velocity that would be appalling. For instance they would enact:

1. That all men should be at home by 10 P. M., without fail.

2. That married men should bestow con-siderable attention on their wives.

siderable attention on their wives.

3. That it should be a hanging offence to sell whiskey in saloons, and that fine and disfranchisements should follow drinking in

distranchisements snould follow drinking in such places.

4. That the smoking of cigars to excess should be forbidden, and the smoking of pipes entirely abolished.

5. That the wife should have a little proposition.

5. That the wife should have a little property of her own, when she married a man who hadn't any.

Jennie, such tyranny as this we would never stand; our free souls would never endure such degrading thaldrom. Women go your way! Seek not to beguile us of our imperial privileges. Content yourselves with your little feminine trifles—your babies, your benevolent societies and your knitting—and let your natural bosses do the voting. Stand back; you will be wanting to go to war next.

We will let you teach school as much as you want to, and we will pay you half wages for want to, and we will pay you half wages for it too; but beware! We don't want you it, too; but beware! to crowd us too much."

SEEING IS DECEIVING .- Here is a row

SSSSXXXXZZZZ333388888

They are such as are made up of two parts of equal shapes. Look carefully at these and you will perceive that the upper halves of the characters are a very little smaller than the lower halves—so little that an ordinary eye will declare them to be of equal size. Now turn the page upside down, and without any careful looking, you will see that this difference in size is very much exaguranted—that the real ton half of the SSSSSXXXXZZZZ333388888 that this difference in size is very much exaggerated—that the real top half of the letter is very much smaller than the bottom half. It will be seen from this that there is a tendency in the eye to enlarge the upper part of any object upon which it looks. We might draw two circles of unequal size, and so place them that they should appear equal.

—Once a Week

AT an intended wedding, just as the ceremonies were about to begin, the bride suddenly called upon the bridegroom to adjure tobacco, on pain of forfetture of wedded bliss, etc., which he refused to do—then and there taking a fresh quid from his tobacco-hox, to show his independence. Whereupon the young lady took out a dainty box, 'took a chew,' amid the applause of the guests, and ordered the minister to go ahead. This was too much for the bridegroom, who fled the scene, leaving the girl triumphant with a piece of liquoriee in her mouth.

NEVADA.-The State of Nevada has gone for Grant by 1,200 majority.

FRIEDLANDER, the great flour speculator of San Francisco, has eleven thousand tons of wheat stored in his warehouse.

ELECTORAL VOTE .- The returns show over two hundred electoral votes for Grant. His majority will be about equal to that of Pierce over Scott.

JIMMY QUINN, an old San Francisco newspaper carrier, well known to the early residents, has fell heir to an immense fortune. Jimmy illustrates the old saying, "A fool for luck."

BLACKING UP .- Minnesota has voted in favor of negro suffrage, by 6,000 majority. In the same State, Donnelly, the radical blackguard, is defeated, and Wilson, demo-crat, takes his place. FRANK DALTON, the loyal lawyer who

was sent to the Penitentiary, from Linn county, for the crime of forgery, has been pardoned by Governor Woods. In this way the radicals save a voter.

FOR WASHINGTON .- Philips Ritz, Esq , accompanied by his family, starts for Washington in a day or two, whither he goes for the purpose of lending his influence in aid of the North Pacific Railroad.

JANUARY AND MAY .- Secretary Seward is about to lead to the hymeneal altar a young and blooming maiden. The enraptured swain is aged 70; the bride 26. The

R. F. PERKINS, late Postmaster of San Francisco, and one of the founders of the republican party on the Pacific coast, died at New York recently, whither be had gone in the hope that a change of climate would benefit his health.

THE Union COUNTY VOTE, as given by the Grande Ronde Sentinel, is 257 majority for Grant. A telegraphic dispatch to the Portland papers makes it 307. This, most likely, is a mistake, and so we give the Sen-tine's figures in our table of returns.

CALIFORNIA .- The latest returns show that California has gone republican by less than 500 majority. The democrats elect one member of Congress-Axtell, in the Southern district. The republicans elect Sargent, in the Sacramento district, and Hartson, in the Northern district. This is a democratic

THE NEXT CONGRESS, notwithstanding the radicals have elected their President by an overwhelming majority, it is doubtful whether they will-retain their two third vote in the House. The democrats have quite if not over one-third the members of the House, and in the event of a difference between the President and the radicals will be able to ake their influence felt.

FOR GARFIELDE. - A Walla Walla correspondent of the Olympia Republican, after surveying the entire field, pronounces Garfields the "coming man." Flanders, Struve, Howe, Holmes, and all the balance are nowhere when compared with the great orator who spouts radicalism at so much a day, whiskey and traveling expenses included. Our radical friends will make a note of this and prepare to stand the Garfielde infliction.

FINANCIAL.—A Chicago dispatch says, the opinion among the most intelligent bank ers seems to be that the stringency on money results from a political combination, and that McCulloch will do all that is possible to relieve the pressure among legitimate dealers. but will avoid anything which will benefit the people. It seems probable that the pressure has culminated and will soon be over, and that the whole thing, in short, is the result of a "corner" in money. Stocks seem to be better this morning.

CONFIDENCE SHAKEN .- A San Francisco paper says that since the late earthquake parties who had previously contracted to buy and in that city have refused to comply with the terms of their engagements. From this it would seem that in the general shaking up all confidence in the value of land within the city limits is destroyed. The people of San Francisco feel that they are liable at any moment to be swallowed up by an earth. quake, and hence there is an indisposition to make further investments in real estate.

was hung at Austin, Nevada, on the 30th ult. The execution was characterized by more than the usual chapter of horrors. At a signal, the trap fell, and the wretched youth lay stretched upon the ground, the knot having given way. There was a wild cry and a rush forward of the crowd, but it was kept back by the guard. Auderson was carried on the platform, the noose once more adjusted around his neck, and the trap fell, when the knot gave way again, and Anderson was prostrate, insensible. He was carried up the steps of the platform and seated in a chair; his face wore the pallor of the grave, from which he had twice been snatched. The rope was adjusted the third time, and as the trap fell he swung free. After a slight muscular movement for several minutes, he was dead.. During the terrible ordeal the nerve exhibited by the unfortunate young time to the south find the unfortunate young the steps of the lake was a heavy timbered seed.. During the terrible ordeal the nerve exhibited by the unfortunate young time to the sake as a keeping the seed of the lake was a heavy timbered slope, culminating in a high mount and range; on the North side, an extensive was hung at Austin, Nevada, on the 30th was dead. During the terrible ordeal the bered slope, culminating in a high mounnerve exhibited by the unfortunate young man was wonderful.

As ILL WIND .- There is an old saying, that it | Pro "an ill wind that blows nobody good luck." And so it is with the late San Francisco earthquake, the effect of which has been ruinous to that city, but beneficial to the interior towns. For years San Francisco has thriven and flourished at the expense of the interior settlements. There is scarce a town on the coast that does not furnish one or more instances of men who have made fortunes in the country trade, and the gone to San Francisco to invest the earnings of years. Walla Walla furnished two instances of years. Walla Walla furnished two instances of this kind within the last year, where the parties had made large fortunes, and then went to San Francisco as presenting a more inviting field for permanent investments. One of these gentlemen invested largely in real estate, and now find that he is likely to come out minus many thousands of dollars. His experience, as well as that of many others, will induce men who make their money in the interior to remain there, and assist in developing the country off which they have grown rich. In thinking over the matter, we are unable to recall a single instance of a man who has made money in the interior, and then removed to San Francisco and continued to prosper. The bistory of the Dalles furnishes a notable example of a young man who in a few years accumulated a fortune of \$150,000, and then growing ambitious, removed to San Fran-cisco, where he lell into the hands of sharpers and at last accounts was "flat brok." Earth quake or no earthquake, the lesson taught by the prize of the table to the properties of the table the properties of the country should remain there, and leave to San Franciscans the work of developing the natural advantages of their city. By pursuing his policy both town and country will prosper und there will be no occasion for local jealousy or heart-burnings.

THE VOTE OF OREGON.—Returns from all the counties in Oregon, Grant excepted, show that the State has gone democratic. We give a table showing the majorities in the different counties

Counties.	Seymour.	Grant.
Baker,	200	
Benton,	13	
Clatsop,		85
Clackamas,		81
Columbia,	30	
Coos and Curry,		100
Douglas,		113
Jackson,	220	
Josephine,	39	
Lane,	115	
Linn,	320	
Marion,		525
Multnomah,		123
Polk,	8	
Tillamook,		20
Umatilla,	198	
Union,	257	
Wasco,	96	
Washington,		193
Yamhill,		82
Total,	1 396	1,272
Seymour's majority, exclusive of		

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS .- On all side we hear expressions of approval of the course of the County Commissioners in insisting apon a settlement of the county finances. This is a duty that had never before been discharged, and the Board deserve credit for ising superior to considerations of friendship and rigidly enforcing the law. Heretofore every thing connected with the county finances has been managed loosely, but in the future we expect a better condition of affairs. Officers who are entrusted with the handling of public money will understand that they are to be held to a strict accountability, and will be eareful to comply with the letter of the law.

TAXES TO BE INCREASED .- A well informed gentleman, now in Washinglor City, in a letter dated October 9, 1868, states that the opinion is general that "the next Congress will have to increase the present rates of taxation, or permit the Government credit to sink. The Secretary of the Treasury, of course, will express no opinion on the subject until the meeting of Congress, knowing well, as he does, that, in case he sets forth the facts, the radicals would charge him with having gone the length of assailing the pub-lic credit to serve party purposes."

LONE STAR .-- California and Nevada having swung from their moorings, Oregon res mains the lone star of democracy on the

BEAST BUTLER is again elected to Conress from Massachusetts.

A New and Beautiful Country. A New and Beautiful Country.

An exploring expedition, under John L.

McClellan, while prospecting in the vicinity
of St. Mary's Lake, on the Eastern base of
the Rocky Mountains, near the British line,
discovered a beautiful region of country,
bearing no marks of settlement, either by
Indians or white men. Captain McClellan
and companions traveled up the banks of a
large stream for sixty miles, when, as they
were emerging from a wide valley covered
mainly with timber and swamps, they beheld
the walls of a rocky canon rising perpendicua glimpse, the two men proceeded up the falls. Upon arriving there, a scene of won-derful beauty presented itself to their view. The falls were three in number, like stone AN EXECUTION.—Rufus B. Anderson, a The falls were three in number, like stone young man, just turned of 21 years of age, tively treatment from and were respectively tively twenty-five, thirty five and forty feet in height, and separated from each other by

edings of the Board of County Con

Missioners.
November Term, 1868.—Board met Monday, the second day of October. Present, S. M. Wait, A. H. Reynolds, and W. T. Barnes, Commissioners; James McAuliff, Sheriff, and J. H. Blewett,

Clerk.
Change of road leading from Wallula to Waits-burg, at or near the residence of John Paulson; report of viewers read and adopted; new road located and old one vacated, as recommended by viewers.

viewers.

Road along Oregon line, from mile post No.
24, etc.; report of viewers read and adopted and
road ordered to be opened.

Bond of H. Howard, liquor dealer, approved

Bond of D. Howard, inductions, approximated and license renewed.

Bill of A. D. Pambrun, for work performed on Wallula road, rejected.

Road from Walla Walla, to intersect road leading from Wallula to Waitsburg. Whereas,

leading from Wallula to Waitsburg. Whereas, the viewers heretofore appointed to view sald road failed to report, it is ordered that J. Petti john, R. F. Walker, and J. S. Taber, he appointed to view said road and report to this Board at next regular session.

Board at next regular session.

FRENT ON SMARS HIVER.

Ordered blat the record made in granting license to John Greenfield, to keep a ferry on Snake river, be amended so as to read, about one-half mile, instead of "about two miles above the mouth of Clear Water;" granting to said John Greenfield the privilege of landing on his own land, at any point not nesser than three hundred yards of Schank's ferry landing.

Ordered that one hundred and sixty dollars have appropriated for the use of roads in District No. 7, and that an order therefor be issued in favor of F. J. Morie, Supervisor of said district.

Board adjourned till to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Tuesday, November 3.—Board met pursuant to adjournment. Board and attending officers all

present. Doard and attending omeers are present.
Ordered that the sum of one thousand dollars be, and is hereby, appropriated, out of road fund, for the improvement of the Walla Walla and Wallah road, between Grant Canyon and Robber's Roost, and that two hundred and fifty dollars be issued therefor, in favor of F. F. Loehr, Supervisor of roads, as the same may be needed.

SCHANK'S FERRY, ON SNAKE RIVER SCHANK'S PERRY, ON SHARE RIVER.
Whereas, the petition of Theodore Schank, for the establishment of a ferry, about one-half mile above the mouth of Clear Water, (of which due and legal notice has been given,) shows that a ferry at said point will be of material benefit to the public, and conflict with the rightle fon other grants or privileges. It is ordered that Theodore Schank, his associates, heirs and assigns, are hereby authorized to establish and maintain a ferry on Snake river, at a point about one-half mile above the town of Lewiston, for the term of five years.

Ordered that A Seitel Sheriff of Walls Walls Ordered that A. Seitel, Sheriff of Walls Walla county, W. T., be, and is hereby, required to furnish this Board with a list of the delinquent tax payers on each of the tax lists in his hands for collection, including the road-tax lists, and to make the list for 1867 conform to the law, by showing the real estate and town property on which taxes remain unpaid; said lists to be furnished by 1 o'clock, on Thursday next; and that said A. Seitel he furnished with a copy of this order.

order.

Road from bridge on Coppei, near the residence of Anderson Cox, via. George Cantonwine's, to intersect the Lewiston road near the residence of N. Aldrich; petition and remonstrance read; remonstrance overruled, and A. Cox, W. S. Gilliam, and J. M. Cornwell appointed viewers. Review ordered November 21, 1868; said Cautonwine agreeing to pay all expenses in opening and keeping up said road, from the point where the Indian trails leave the hollow, maar H. Bateman's farm, to where said road in

of Patrick Gisecy, read, and costs and charges attending the inquest and burial, amounting to \$94.60, allowed. Report of Rev. Cushing Eells, Superintendent of Common Schools, read and filed, and one hundred and ninety dollars ordered paid on his Other bills amounting to \$745 15 allowed, and

uditor directed to issue orders therefor. Board adjourned till 9 o'clock, A. M., to mor-Wednesday, November 4.—Board met pursuant adjournment. Board and officers present as

to adjournment. Board and officers present as on yesterday. Bond of W. H. Bender, liquor dealer, approved and filed, and license ordered to be renewed. Bond of Michael Cosgrove, liquor dealer, ap-proved and filed, and license ordered to be

SILCOTT'S PERRY, ON SNAKE RIVER.

Silcott 8 FERRY, ON SHARE HYPEN.
Ordered that the charter heretofrog granted to
J. M. Silcott, S. D. Smith, and Andrew Cronley,
by the Legislature of Washington Territory, be
continued from the expiration thereof, for the
term of five years.
Bills allowed amounting to \$722.00, and Au-

Bills allowed amounting to \$722 09, and Auditor directed to issue orders therefor.

Board adjourned till to-morrow morning, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Thursday, Nowmber 5.—Board met pursuant to adjournment; Board and attending officers present as on yesterday.

Bills amounting to \$327 16 allowed, and Auditor directed to issue orders for the same.

Board adjourned till to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, A. M.

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Friday, November 6.—Board met pursuant to
adjournment; Board and attending officers present as on yesterday.

Road from Boise road, near the residence of
J. W. Atchison, to intersect the present county
road near the residence of Jessie Drumbeller;
petition read, and S. Jacobs, R. R. Rees, and J.
Drumbeller, appointed viewers. Review ordered
November 21, 1868.

November 21, 1868.

November 21, 1868.

And from Wallula road to Lewiston road, up Dry Creek. Whereas, the report made by riew, ers heretofore appointed to view said road was rejected and riewers discharged, it is ordered that Thomas Paul, A. Zaring, and T. G. Lee, be hereby appointed to view said road. Review ordered November 14, 1868.

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Ordered and commanded to return the papers taken by him from the County Auditor's table, to wit: The delinquent tax lists of 1864, '65, '66, and '07, to said County Auditor, in fitteen minutes. Board adjourned till to-morrow morning, at 9

o clock, a. M., November 7. — Board met pursuant to adjournment; Board and officers present as on yesterday.

Resignation of A. Seitel, Sheriff of Walla Walls country, W. T., accepted, to take effect from and after 12 o'clock, M., November 7, 1868.

THE SHERIFF'S ACCOUNT. The Board have carefully examined the account of A. Seitel, Sheriff of Walla Wella county, as the same appears upon the County Auditor's books, and find the charges and credits thereon correct, except a slight error in the Delinquent Tax List for 1867, in favor of said A. Seitel, which said error he is hereby given the benefit of the county of the co

penent of.

The Board have had a partial settlement with the Sheriff, receiving, not as a final settlement, however, the Delinquest Tax Lists of 1886 and 1807, and find the account thus:

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for 1866, \$5,792 12
June 24, 1867, to Delinquent Tax List
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196 44 Total credit, . . . Balance due, . . \$25,517 74 3,373 82 \$28.891 56

Total,
After a careful examination of the
its returned by the Sheriff, the detai
as follows:
67—Amount charged,
Alicanant. Amount delinquent, \$12,295 00

\$2,742 80 Amount due, Amount charged, Amount delinquent, 3,321 63

Amount collected, Amount paid County Treasurer, \$2,470 49 Amount due, . Amount charged, Amount delinquent, 2,013 60

\$27 17

Amount collected, Amount paid County Treasurer, Amount due. . . Amount charged, Amount delinquent,

Collected and not paid over. 

Total amount due, Total amount due, \$3,570 26

The Board regiet very much that the Grand
Jury made an error in their calculations on the
delinquent tax list of 1867, and thus led the
public to an eroseous conclusion in regard to
the Sheriff's account. The Grand Jury transcribed from the book the amounts marked
'Paid' in one column, and those not marked in
another column; the only error in this nart of \$3,570 26 serioed from the book the amounts marked "Paid" in one column, and those not marked in another column; the only error in this part of the Jury's work is the miscalling one tax from the book, the Jury putting down \$18 instead of \$8. The Grand Jury's figures as they have them footed up amount to \$19,579 89, including \$231 05 of road tax charged against the Sheriff. Deducting the Sheriff is per centage, but not including \$231 05 of road tax charged against the Sheriff. Deducting the Sheriff is per centage from the above amount, as the Grand Jury have it, there remains \$17,799 92, which they subtract from \$18,014 46, the total amount charged against the Sheriff by the Auditor, leaving \$21 454, which they term an error in the delinquent tax list, when the real error is in the head of the chief book-keeper of the Grand Jury. Again, the Grand Jury credit the Sheriff by \$219 62 taxes remitted by the Board of County Commis, sioners. It is not known where the Grand Jury got their data, but the Board have never remitted any such sum—the amount remitted is \$147 65.

ures: Grand Jury's figures, with per cent-

The directence is \$5 14, which the Grand Jury find more than the Auditor has charged.

Divesting the above figures of the Sheriff's per centage, they stand:

Grand Jury's figures, \$17,799 92

Auditor's figures, 17,783 41

Difference, \$16 51
Deducting the error of \$10, made in calling
off from the Grand Jury's figures, then dives
of the Sheriff's per centage, and you have the

Difference, 7 40
Now add \$231 05 to each, and it stands:
Grand Jury's figures, \$18,021 86
Auditor's figures, 18,014 46

Difference,
But the chief book keeper of the Grand Jury subtracted his figures without the road tax from the Auditor's with the road tax, and called the difference an error, and then added the road tax to, instead of subtracting it therefrom, thus making a double error of his own.

The Board having investigated this matter thoroughly, find as above.
It appears that the manner in which the County Treasurer returned the aforesaid road tax might mislead a collector, it is ordered that said A. Seitel be and he is hereby credited with said A. Seitel be and he is hereby credited with

tax might mislead a collector, it is ordered that said A. Seitel be and he is hereby credited with the amount of such road tax as is attached to the taxes of such persons as have paid him theis taxes, to wit: \$180 44, leaving a balance against the said A. Seitel of \$9,373 82.

APPOINTMENT OF SHERIPF.

Ordered that James McAuliff be, and is heres by, appointed Sheriff of Walls Walls county, W. T., wice A. Seitel, resigned.

Bills amounting to \$560 35 allowed, and Auditor directed to issue orders therefor. APPOINTMENT OF SHERIFF.

itor directed to issue orders therefor, a Bond of James McAuliff, Sheriff, approved and filed. Board adjourned. S. M. Wait, Chairman. J. H. BLEWETT, Clerk.

PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 34. THE DISTRICT SCHOOL. OF DISTRICT No. 34.

Walls Walls county, W. T., will be reopened on MUNDAY, the 18th of November, 1888, in charge of the former teacher, B. P. CROSS, assisted by MISS ADA SICKLER. Owing to the public fund being exhausted, the following takes of taition are thought necessary, per quarter of twelve weeks;

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John H. Suratt.—The Supreme Court

of the District of Columbia has dismissed the appeal in the Suratt case. The effect of this decision is practically to acquit Suratt of the commission of any crime.

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SUPPLEMENTAL SHEET.—We this week issue supplemental sheet, containing the Amended Revenue Law, a document of much importance, and well worthy of preservation.

Public School District, No. 34.—The Public School, in district No. 34, will reopen on Monday next, under the direction of Professor Cross, assisted by a competent lady teacher.

FINE BEEF .- Our fat and good natured friend, George Goodrich, of the "Pioneer Market," exhibits some remarkably fine, fat beef, which he cuts up to suit the tastes of customers. THE Annual Union meeting of the Walla Walla

county Bible Society, will be held in the Congregational Church, next Sunday evening, at 62 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Calloway. Music.—A string band has been organized with J. Bauer as leader. Messrs. Huson, Winesett, Bauer, and Moody, all accomplished musi,

cians, compose the band. If required, they will furnish piano music. "LIVELY TIMES!" - Such is the expression when you enter the store of Adams Brothers, secure bargains. Every body wants good go and cheap goods, and Adams Brothers is the place to get them.

SALUTE .- On Monday night, the republicans fired a salute of 100 guns, in honor of the elec tion of Grant. So far the republicans have been ery mild in their demonstrations, and act as though they feared that in electing Grant they had captured an elephant.

SPECIAL ATTORNEY .- The County Commission ers desire us to say that they employed a special attorney in the absence of the Prosecuting Ata question involving some nice law points, and it was absolutely necessary that they should

have sent out bills from this office amounting to have sent out and as yet with but small returns.

Many of these bills have been due a long time, and time and again have we published duns. When we send a bill out, we expect it to be paid. For labor, paper, ink, and everything that goes to issue the Statesman, we have to pay cash We must collect our accounts, and those that tail to take this politic hint, will find their names on the "black list," which we propose to pub-lish. If you want to see your name in print, just fail to notice this appeal, and we will gratify

of the Board of County Commissioners, that A. tel, late Sheriff, is a defaulter to the amount This defalcation his bondsmen will make good, and in the end it is expected that the county will be protected against loss.
The embezzlement of public funds is a criminal offence, for which the offender is liable on conviction to fine and imprisonment. The friends of the late Sheriff will regret that he has wrecked his good name, and leaves the office under a dark cloud. Let his downfall be a warning to other officials who may be similarly tempted.

Bap Boys .- The San Francisco Board of Health is passed a resolution directing that hereafter any pupil in the Public Schools found guilty o carrying weapons, concealed or otherwise, be expelled from the school, and be permanently deprived of any of the benefits of the School Department. The action of the Board is correct ad teachers should never besitate abaut expell the boy or boys who bring weapons into the school room. It looks bad enough to see mer with pistols strapped on to their persons, but when it comes to boys, it is absolutely shocking. In one cases out of ten the boy who thus com-mences life is on the high way to the State prison.

DR. ROBERT NEWELL, Agent for the Nes Perce Reservation, has been in town for several days on business connected with the Indians. Our old friend informs us that he has succeeded in organizing an Indian school, and that there is aiready an average attendance of twenty schollars. The young natives are being instructed in te English language, and thus far have made eroment has made annual appropriations for the purpose of maintaining a school among the Nez Perces, but this money was always squandered

publican friends were exceedingly anxious to secure the loot. The struggle for the place, however, disclosed the fact that all the available republicans were already provided with offices. and so for want of a radical to fill the place, the office went to our old friend, James McAuliff, a bed-rock democrat. The new Sheriff is thor oughly familiar with the duties of the office, and in making this selection we think the Commissioners acted wisely and well.

THE MISSING HALF-BREED GIRL. -Judge Wyche as just returned from an investigation of seve eral days on the Pataha, in reference to the mysterious disappearance of a half-breed girl, bound to Frank McBriarty's family, by her father, a Mr. Frazier, who was last seen on the 22d of July, and the McBriarty family are unable to tell where the missing girl is. All the neighbors within twelve and fifteen miles, in all direct tions, were examined by the Judge, and Mr. Frazier was dispatched over to Snake river to OUR SAN FRANCISCO DISPATOR.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—The majorities frank McBriarty, in reference to the child having been over there since her disappearance, and on Francis's return the Judge promises us a full statement of the results of their investigation, statement of the results of their investigation, and we can only say now, the Judge informs us and we can only say now, the Judge informs us the angibbors and citizens on the Pataha and the neighbors and citizens on the Pataha and Tucanon are apprehensive there may have been full play with the child.

## LATEST EASTERN NEWS.

Dates to November 5th.

[COMPILED FROM THE ORBODOLAM.]

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

Augusta, Nov. 4.—City quiet. The leading citizens are acting with military and peace is preserved. There was no disturbance in Georgia yesterday, except at Savan, nah and Augusta. The indications are for a democratic majority in the State of fully 25,000, perhaps 30,000.

Hartford, Nov. 4.—A democratic club joined the republican torchlight procession to-night, bearing a banner with the inscription. Let us be friends.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Latest revisions give New York to Seymour by 5,268 majority. The Tribune concedes the States to Seymour by upwards of 5,000 and Hoffman by 20,000 majority. It claims the Assembly republican by six majority. The World figures Seymour's majority at 9,743, and Hoffman's at 17,757. It claims 4 majority in the

Assembly.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 5 — Negro counties which give Grant majorities have been heard from. The democrats think republican majority will be overcome in the white counties, and seem confident Seymour has carried Alabama.

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Chicago, Nov. 5.—Paine, republican, is elected to Congress from the first district of Wisconsin by 3,000 majority. Mitchell, a wealthy banker and railroad capitalit to Milwaukle, strongly expected to carry the district. Nothing received to change the result in

any State. It is estimated that the republi-cans have 139 members in the Forty-First Congress, allowing 2 to California, and the democrats 66.

In reponse to a serenade at Galena last night, Grant made the following speech:
Friends and fellow citizens of Galena—
Thanks for this additional mark of kindness Sufficient, I suppose, has now been heard of the result of the election to show upon whom has fallen the great honor to administer the the affairs of the Government for the next four years. I suppose it is no egotism in me to say that the choice has fallen on me me to say that the oboice has fallen on me. The responsibility of the position I feel, but I accept it without fear, if I can have the same support which has been given me thus far. I thank you and all others who fought together in this contest, a contest in which all were interested personally as much and more than I. I now take occasion to bid, you good bye, as I leave to morrow for Washington and shall probably as a but formed. you good bye, as I leave to morrow for wash-ington and shall probably see but few of you again for some years to come, although it would give me much pleasure to make an-other pilgrimage to the place where I have capyo

enjoyed myself few months.' chiospo. Nov. 5.— Specials from New York give detailed accounts of frauds practiced in the city by democrats. The democrats propose to return Seymour to the Senate, but the republicans also claim a majority in the Assembly, and will probably elect Morgan. Hoffman's case will probably be carried to the Court of Appeals, which has a majority of republicans on the bench. They propose to act promptly in contesting Hoffman's clection. Griswold will arrive to morrow and commence measures.

morrow and commence measures.

FROM THE SOUTHERN STATES.

Savannah, Nov. 2.—The negroes were disbanded last night but are again assembling at Telfair Plantation. They are said to be armed with U. S. muskets. The hope is entertained that there will be no collision

Augusta. Nov. 5.—The returns indicate that the democratic majority in Georgia will he 40.000.

Wilmington, (N. C.) Nov. 6.—Return show democratic gains, but it is not supposed enough to overcome the former radical man jorities. Straber (conservative) is certainly elected to Congress in the 6th District Partial returns from the 7th District indicate

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the election of Durham, a conservative.

New Orleans, Nov. 5.—Returns from the
country parishes show the same disparity
between the democratic and republican vote
as in the city. West Baton Rouge, Shereville and Aljiers show a republican majority.
The entire Democratic Congressional delegation is elected, and the democratic majorice in the State is away 30 000. ity in the State is nearly 30,000.

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PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

Washington, Nov. 7.—The statement of the public pebt shows the total debt, less the cash in the Treasury, to be \$2,527,129,552.

St. The amount in the Treasury is over \$100,000,000 in coin, and \$105,000,000 in

MONEY PANIC IN NEW YORK. for other purposes, and the Indians left to grow up in ignorance. This neglect Dr. Newell has remedied, and under his administration the possibility of educating the Indians will be fairly tested.

The Sheriffalty—The resignation of Mr. A. Seitel, on Saurday last, created quite an excitement among the politicians who hover about the Court House. A vacancy in the best office in the county is something that does not occur every day, and as a matter of course there was a lively scramble for the cast-off boots. Our respublican friends were exceedingly annious to secure the loot. The struggla for the court to secure the loot. The struggla for the county for the county for the county for the county in something that does not occur every day, and as a matter of course there was a lively scramble for the cast-off boots. Our respublican friends were exceedingly annious to secure the loot. The struggla for the county is something that does not occur every strong at 7 per cent. call, with one-half per cent, commission, but closed easier at 7 per cent, currency. This was occasioned by reports that the heart ling out money, and that the hearts are latting out money, and which seems to be authentic.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

London, Nov. 7.—The Times to-day has an editorial on the result of the Alabama negotiations, which it infers from speeches of the American Minister, have been brought to a satisfactory conclusion. It exults in the solution of the question and praises Mr. Johnson not only for the frank and conciliatory manner in which he has conducted the controversy. but also for his manly and straightforward utterance in regard to the payment of the national debt. It declares that the tone in which Mr. Johnson repudis payment of the national dobt. It declares that the tone in which Mr. Johnson repudis ates tampering with the national credit as fraud, and shows that the higher American politicians recognize the same principles of morality which are current on this side of

OUR SAN FRANCISCO DISPATCH.

35. The former report from that county cannot be traced to any reliable source.

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Since she above computations were made, a dispatch has been received stating that Mendoeino gives 378 majority. This is a gain for Saymour of 80 over the figures on our table, and reduces Grants majority to 465.

WHITE PINE DISTRICT.—Parties from White Pine tell it as a fact that in the towns in that region lumps of silver ore are used as a circulating medium, and are found to answer very well in the absence of a sufficiency of coin. Even at the gaming tables ore goes. The kind of ore used is the pure chloride, which is so rich as to be quite malleable. A miner with a sack of this kind of currency under his arm marches up to a fare table, takes out a chunck, and plants it upon a card, calling its value as he puts it down. For instance, the chunk is supposed to be worth five dollars; the miner, as he puts down. For instance, the chunk is supposed to be worth five dollars; the miner, as he puts down is lump, says, 'Fre dollars.' The fare man picks up the piece, looks at it, and if satisfied, says, 'Five dollars goes' then wins the lump, and throws it into a gunny sack standing behind him.

Paussian War Measures.— Prusis, like France, though pretending to disarm, keeps on preparing for war. The term of service in the cavalry is made a year longer. Bavaris, under Prussian influence, has or, ganized its army on the pattern of the Prussian one, so that, if necessary, it could easily form an integral part of it. The experiments in artilery firing are increased, and the fleet, on which they are steadily working, is to consist of fifty-five steam and sailing vessels, which, with a flotilla of thirty-six gunboats, will carry five hundred and seventy-three guns.

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Praying (Ind their souls to keep.

"If we die," so pray the children,
And the mother's head droops low,
(One from out her fold is sleeping
Deep heneath the winter's soow.)

"Take our souls;" and past the caset
Flits a gleam of crystal light,
Like the trailing of His garments,
Walking evermore in white.

Little-souls that stand expectant Little-souls that stand expectant Listening at the gates of life, Hearing far away the murmur Of the tumult and the strife; We, who fight beneath those ban Meeting ranks of formen there, Find a deeper, broader meaning In your simple vesper prayer.

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When your hands shall grasp the standard,
Which, to-day, you watch from far,
When your deeds shall shape the conflict
In this universal war,
Pray to Him, the God of battles,
Whose strong eyes can never sleep,
In the warring of temptation,
Firm and true your souls to keep.
When the compate note, and slowly

When the combat ends, and slowly Clears the smoke from out the skies, When, far down the purple distance, All the noise of battle dies; When the last night's solemn shadows Settle down on you and me, May the lord that never faileth Take our souls eternally.

What is Love?

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What is Love? 'Tis a gem
That in the sun's glad ray,
One moment sparkles clear and bright,
Then sortly melts away.
What is Love? 'Tis a flower,
That 'neath calm summer skies
Blooms sweetly for a day, perchance,
Then droops, and fades and dies.
What is Love? 'Tis a dream,
A dream wild, glad, and brief,
That moe'hight glad, and brief,
That moe'hight glad by sonne heart.

That mockingly fills the young heart, Then leaves it to its grief.

"IT NEVER RAINS BUT IT POURS." An old colored woman, going along the streets of Schenectady, espied a little colored An old colored woman, going along the streets of Schenectady, espied a little colored boy sitting on the stoop of a fashionable house, crying pitcously. Inquires the good old wench: 'What's de matter wid you, chick' and chick answers: 'De matter's nuff—double trouble all over de house. Fadder am drunk, mudder am gone home wid de close, siss broke de looking glass wid de broom-stick, the baby hab got her eye full ob cyan pepper, and little Pete Wook put de mustard on de har for goose grese. I put salt in my tea for de white sugar, wat mudder has wen Professor Hambal comes to see her, and it made me sea sick De dog licked Pete's face, and got his monf full ob mustard, and lies under de bed a howlen. De kitten got her head in de milk pot, and I cut her head off to sabe de pitchur, and den I had to brake de pitchur to get de hed out, and de way I'll get licked when mudder cums home for settin the bed on fire, will be a sin."

CURE FOR BALD. HEADEDNESS .- A miner furnishes the following hint in reference to a cure for baldness: 'A friend of mine who had the misfortune to be bald-headed, knowing that there is a wonderful invigorating power in the sun's rays, last spring threw away his hat, and worked in the gulch all spring, summer and fall bare headed. For a few days the rays of the hot sun on his head were almost unendurable; after that time be experienced no uneasiness whatever. The result was that in the fail he had a good head of hair. And in this experiment he was not alone—several of his acquaintance, who were bald headed, having followed the same plan, were all fortunate enough to experience the same result."

A pastor of one of the Methodist churches in Baltimore was much annoyed by a wealthy member, who, besides being a very fluent class leader, was a canting hypocrite. One day, this classificates shut up his eyes and began to sniffle in this wise: 'It is n't right to laugh; it is n't We read that Jesus weath but a poor read that Lesus weath. wept, but we never read that Jesus laughed. 'No,' said Mr. Rozzell, 'and we never read that Jesus sold wood at four dollars a cord to poor struggling Methodist seamstresses, while he sold it at three dollars a cord to

A New Flying Machine.—A new machine for navigating the air, invented by a Soothman, will be brought out under the auspices of the British Aeronautic Society. It is a sort of bird, with a body fifteen feet in length and wings stretched out the width of thirty-five feet. A tail reaches out behind to give direction to the movement while the wings are flapped by an engine of forty. the wings are flapped by an engine of forty-horse power. This, it is thought can be made to proceed thourough the air at the rate of forey mites an hour.

A California editor, participating in a de-bate as to the best method of building a cer-tain bridge, objected to a coffer dam for making the piers. He said he early lormed a prejudice against the thing. His uncle once had a cow choked with a turnip, and for a long time it was thought that she would coffer dam head off.

A CHICAGO Judge has directed that notice of the pendency of a motion left at one of the beer saloons frequented by the lawyers practicing in his court, shall be deemed sufficient notice, and the lawyers, are ordered to make out and hand to the clerk lists of such saloons.

Ir poulty becomes infested with lice, damp the skin under the feathers with water, then sprinkle a little sulphur on the skin. Let the bird be covered with insects or paramites, they will all disappear in the course of twelve hours.

CURE FOR A FELON.—As soon as the parts begin to swell, get the tincture of lobelia and wrap the part affected thickly with a cloth, saturate it thoroughly with the tinct ture, and the felon is dead. It never fails if applied in season.

CLING CLOSE TO THE ROCK.—A long train of cars, fourteen or fifteen were recently send to the control of the con and every one looking over could see them Close to the track in the upright rock was Close to the track in the upright rock was a little niche, out of which a piece of rock had been blasted. In an instant the beby was thrust into this niche, and as the cars came thundering by, the passengers, holding their breath, heard the clear voice of the little sister, on the other side of the cars ring out, 'Cling close to the rock, Johnny, cling close to the rock, 'And the little creature snuggled in, and put his head as close to the corner of the rock as possible, while heavy cars whirled past him. And many were the moist eyes that gazed, and a silent thanks, giving went up to heaven. giving went up to heaven.

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A THEORETICALLY benevolent man, on being asked by a friend to loan him a dollar, answered briskly, 'With pleasure;' but sud-denly added, 'Dear me, how unfortunate! I've only one lending dollar, and that isout.'

COMING IN AND GOING OUT .- A servantgirl writing a letter asked her master if the next month had come in yet; he laughed. 'Well,' said she, 'what I mean, is—has the last month' gone out ye?'

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