Our Washington Letter.

EDITOR STATESMAN :- It used to be said

of President Grant, that when political cliques opposed each other, and bothered him in the offort to secure important positions, he put the names of his personal friends in a hat and drew one out by chance. What-

ever name first came out of the hat was sent

ments in the republican party, which

peratic majorities.

affect its vote everywhere, the comparitively

harmonious demogracy ought to achieve a victory in all the States mentioned. With

proper effort such a result seems certain. In Virginia and Mississippi, holding elections on the same day, it is only questions of dem-

The Senate yesterday confirmed many of the important nominations, including all

The committees of the House seem to give

usually do in times when great questions are

usually do in times when great questions are to be acted on. Speaker Randall in a few instances undoubtedly expressed in his ap-pointments, some of the ill feeling shown in the caucus for the Speakership; but he is human, and the opposition to him was not scrupulous in its use of means to defeat him.

ough now fully organized in both branch

Congress, for a reason mentioned above, will not probably for several days do much more

not probably for several days do much more than wait for its committees. The army appropriation bill will be reported this week, or an Tuesday next, and it is understood will be based upon the same number of men now in the force, or a less number. As there is now no thought of adjournment before late in November way we have the same

late in November, we may expect general

property of every poor man in the District is to be speedily confiscated in the way of

is to be speedily confiscated in the way of taxation, we must have a change of treat-ment by the federal government. In gennection with the English mission it

of the men who went South at the bidding of Hayes, to smooth over affairs in Louisi-ana. But the Camerons are of a breed that

STATE OF WASHINGTON.—The bill pro-

riding for a convention in Washington

territory to form a constitution prepara-tory to applicatitn for admission of the

territory into the Union as a state, appoints April 8th, 1878, as the day on which delegates to such convention are to be elected, and June 2nd, 1878, as the

day on which the convention is to assem-

ble. The number of delegates is to be thirty. Walla Walla is named as the place of holding the convention, which is

for adoption or rejection. It is proposed to limit the session of the convention to

three weeks, and the per diem of mem-

bers to five dollars, so that the expense to the territory, including mileage of members, is expected not to exceed \$3000.

So that, under this plan, if the project for obtaining admission should fail, the people will not find the experiment

an expensive one. As we have said here-tofore new states like Oregon will have no objection to make; but the old and great

objection to make, but the but and great will probably oppose further increase of the political power of small constituencies in the senate. It should be added that the counties of Northern Idaho, Shoshone,

the countes of Norman mann, showning. Kootenai and Nez Rerce are to be invited to send delegates to the convention, with a view to being included within the boundaries of the new state.—Oregoning.

HERE is a Turkish fable: Abdallah went

HERE is a Turkish fable: Abdallah went to the residence of Nasereddin to borrow his nule. Nasereddin, who was a ready lender, said that the rule was not at home. At that moment to hugh brayed loud enough to wake the echoes. "What did you say Nasereddin, that your mule was not at home.

to wake the centes.

Naspreddin, that your mule was not at home—but I near him." "Go thy way, false Abdallah," said his neighbor, "you are not a true friend, for you believe the mule and re-

LEGAL GUSH. - A Milwaukee lawyer,

who was defending a horse stealer, said, with an impassioned utterance, "Gentle-men of the jury, the cold-hearted minions

use to take my word."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1, 1877.

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Perhaps, while the sky is fair,
And the infinite smile of Summer
Glows in the golden air;
When Earth with its myriad whispers Breathes in the ear of Day The secret of that great glory That waits her—far away.

For, indeed, there are fairer faces.
That shine more bright in the sa hat shine more bright in the sun, And voices whose tones, it may be, More smoothly and sweetly run; And when over vale and meadow

Peace, like a mantle flows, Who dreams of the distant battle, Who doubts the heart of the rose? But when to a night of sorrow Rises a day of scorn; When out of the smile comes treason

And out of the rose a thorn When the soul is sick with thinking Of the plots and the lies of men, of life and life's long travail— Could I do without you then? O heart, more true and tender

Than ever was heart before! h hand, whose faithful clasping Holds fast for evermore! O sweet, pure soul, unchanging, Though doubt and loss and pain, Shall I, so slow to know you, Know now at last in vain?

Behold, I come and whisper; "Weary and bruised and hurt, I plead for grace, not honor-For mercy, not desert!" Will you stretch your hand and lift me Out of my own unworth?
For I know that I can do without you

Never again on earth! CHARITY.

The pilgrim and stranger who through th day Holds over the desert his trackless way, Where the terrible sand no shade

known, No sound of life save the camel's mean. Hears at last, through the mercy of a'l to all, From his tent door at evening, the Bedouin's

call

"Whoever thou art whose need is great.
In the name of God, the Compassionate
And Merciful One, for Thee I wait." For gifts in His name of food and rest. The tents of Islam of God are blest, Thou who hast faith in the Christ above, Shall the Koran teach thee the laws of love

Shail the Koran teach thee the laws of low O Christian! open thy heart and door, Cry east and west to the wandering poor; "Whoever thou art whose need is great. In the name of God the Compassionate And Merciful One, for Thee I wait."

A RELENTLESS AVENGER.—Wm. New-land, son of Richard Newland, an old and well known farmer of Washington county in 1867, with his young wife and a child, less than a year old, left his home to set-tle in Kansas. In company went Charles Walter and wife, and their son, neighbors, When they reached Webster county, Mo., Newland, his wife and child were murdered under circumstances that led to the With the reduced price the quality of the large gill be fully sustained, and even better than farmerly. Let'r wagon will deliver Beer in any part of the city, free of charge. found in the woods, and those of his wife were discovered in a rayine about 6 miles beyond. The remains of the child were never discovered, but bones were found which some of the citizens thought might be those of the child. Charles Waller was put upon trial for the murder, and was found guilty, and in 1872 he explated his crime on the gallows. His wife was Everybody Made Happy!

also tried as being accessory to the nurder and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the Missouri penitentiary. FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE, I propose to Sall and deliver within the city limits of Walla Walla, stoutly up to a short time before his exe-cution. Then he admitted that he had gone out hunting with Newland and shot him in the woods. Upon his return he told his son that he had disposed of Newland, and that they must dispose of the wife and child to cover up their tracks.

R. Newland, the father of the murdered man, determined that the son of Waller should also be brought to justice. For five years he has been searching, through detectives, to discover his whereabouts. His search was finally successful, the son being found on a farm up in Minnesota. He was arrested and taken to Webster county, Mo., some time ago, and on last Tuesday the trial took place, and he confessed to manslaughter, and was sentenced for forty years in the penitentiary. One of the main facts which led to his conviction was the identification of a bedspread and other articles belonging to the murded family. These articles were iden-tified by Mr. Newland as the property of his daughter-in-law. The father of the murdered man has spent large sums of money in bringing to justice the murder-ers.—Louisville Commercial.

MISTAKEN KINDNESS.—The father who for a great portion of his life has struggled with poverty is unwilling that his children should have a similar experience. So he denies himself indulgence in even neces sary things that he may save and make for his family. The mother, remembering how irksome household tasks were to her in her girlhood, permits her daughters to lead lives of ease and indolence, thinking that in so doing she makes the best manifestation in her power of maternal love. As a natural consequence of this love. As a natural consequence of this yiew on the part of the parents, we see growing up all around us young men and women perfectly useless for all the practical purposes of life—unable to cope with misfortune. The sooner a boy can be made to wait upon himself, to think for self, to act for himself, the sooner will the germs of true manhood begin to develope within him. It is not kindness, remarks a contemporary, to surround him with such attention and care that he will with sign extention and care that he will not be compelled to learn the lessons of self-reliance, of patient industry, of per-sistent hope. The real crowns of this world are crowns of labor.

CONSUMPTION OF MEATS. - San Francis co consumes meat to the value of \$14,160 daily, or over \$5,000,000 a year. The dedany, or over exposonous year. The de-scription of stock slaughtered every day, average 400 head of cattle, 1000 hogs and 100 calves. Wholesale prices for beef and mutton, 4 cents, and for pork 7 cents.

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NORTH PACIFIC RAILROAD. SENATOR MITCHELL'S BILL RENEWING THE LAND GRANT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. - Senator Mitch ell's bill proposes to grant eight years extension of time for the construction of the line of the North Pacific Railroad, via Portland, Oregon, to Tacoma, on Puget Sound. The lands hitherto withdrawn on the route of this branch, if not earned by the company within the time prescribed by the existing law, are to be restored to the public domain, to be disposed of like other public lands under the direction of the control of Nez Perces, considering the natural, one might almost say the preternatural, difficulties in the way, is a tension of time for the construction of the line of the North Pacific Railroad, via the public domain, to be disposed of like other public lands under the direction of the secretary of the interior, and in liet of the amount of lands thus freed an equal number of acres are to be granted to the Portland, Salt Lake and South Pass railway company (an Oregon company) along their line from Umatilla to Salt Lake provided they commence work within six months from the enactment of this bill and construct 25 miles of road the first year and not less than 50 miles annually thereafter, and complete the whole road

within four years. The bill provides that the road between Umatilla and Portland is to remain a common road for the use of both companies upon terms to be fixed if necessary by the arbitration of a commission to be ap-pointed by the president of the United States. It is provided that the extensions and privileges to be granted to the North Pacific company by this bill shall be upon the express condition that it shall in six months from the passage of the act com-mence the construction of the road either at Portland or at some other point be-tween Umatilla and the mouth of Snake river, and construct and equip eastward in one year thereafter not less than 40 and at least 50 miles each succeeding year until completed. If these requirements are not complied with the Oregon corporation is to have the right to build the common road above referred to, and be entitled to the aid now provided, by building 20 miles within a year after three month's failure on the part of the Pacific road to commence it, and 25 miles annually there-

The bill further provides that all lands thereafter earned by the Co. shall be sold by government and the proceeds placed in the U.S. treasury to constitute a sinking fund with with which to pay accruing interest upon the first morgage construc-tion bonds that shall be hereafter issued by the company for construction of any portion of the road. The money thus accumulated is to be paid out semi-annually as the road is completed and accepted in sections, as provided for by the existing law, and limited in amounts to the value of the land grants opposite to and co-terminous with such completed and accepted sections of the road valued at \$2.50 per acre, which payment shall be made by the secretary of the treasury to holders of the interest coupons of such constrction bonds pro rata if the sinking fund is deficient; but it is provided that nothing herein contained shall be construed as creating any liability upon the part of the United States to guarantee or pay any interest on any of the bonds of said company in excess of the money arising from the pre-emption and sale of lands granted to such company and paid into the treasury ao

A preceding section of the bill provides that during five years after the expiration of the time prescribed by the existing law for the completion of the road, all lands hereto complete the complete rank of the complete rank of the company of the company so request at any time during the further period of five years may offer the odd numbered sections of the company of request at any time during the further period of five years may offer the odd numbered sections of the completed rank opposite any portion of the completed road, for public sale to the highest bidder with a limitation of \$1 25 per acre as to price, and 160 acres as to the quantity purchasable by any one individual. The billin other sections protects the rights of all persons who settled upon lands within the railroad limits prior to the receipt of withdrawal at the respective

EATING PHILOPENA. - In Germany they manage this little pastime in a very pleasant way. When a couple meet after eat-lng philopena no advantage is taken of the other until one of them pronounces the word "philopena." This is the warning that now the sport is to begin. Let us suppose that a gentleman calls upon a lady. She invites him to walk in and at the same time speaks the talismanic word. of his fat, he must resolutely keep it on; if to be seated, he must stand, or, if at the table she should hand him any article which he accepts, she wins the forfeit. During all this time he endeavors to take her by surprise, for the acceptance of any offer from the other wins the game. Both are constantly exercising their wits to prevent being caught, and the sport often goes on all the evening. Perhaps the gengoes on all the evening. I crime and says, theman brings a little present and says, "Knowing that I shall lose my philopena, I have brought it along—here it is." If she is caught off her guard by the smooth speech she loses, for he immediately claims forfeit. If neither wins at the first meeting, the sport is continued to the second, and it may happen that half a dozen par-ties meet at the same time, all anxious to win of their philopena partners, so that the scene often becomes ludierously amusing. It is "diamond cut diamoud" in

A female justice of the peace, in Wyom-ing territory, was obliged to hear a case of seandalous character, in which her husband filled the unenviable position of defendant. She sentenced him to be hanged by the neck until dead, and was anxious to have the sentence carried into effect at once until the attorneys explained to her that she was sitting simply as an examining court. She then held him in bonds of \$18,000,000 to await the action of the grand jury, and said she would shoot the first man full of holes that attempted to raise the surety.

Good manners always assert themselves The manwho is particular to lick the egg off his knife, before sticking it into the butter, cannot deny his good breeding.

A TUBEISH private soldier gets four cents a day for shooting Russians, and is paid in paper money worth about sixty cents on the dollar. It is said of a certain lady that he

JUSTICE TO HOWARD.

WHICH LED ON TO VICTORY.

Xenophon's account of the retreat of th ten thousand is as nearly immortal as any Greek prose classic is likely to be. Sherever name first came out of the hat was sent to the Senate for confirmation. This course might often disgust allthe politicians, but the element of fairness, as between them, could not be denied. The nomination of Mr. Welsh, as minister to England, seems to be the rather happy result of a similar experi-ment on the part of Mr. Hayes. It is said of Mr. Welsh, that he is shallow-minded, ignorant of many things a minister enocht to preternatural, difficulties in the way, is a feat or achieviment of personal, heroic hardihood, persistence, pluck and ready resource never before surpassed. But the truth compels one to add there probably never was a campaign, which, at the time of it, was more misunderstood or more misrepresented and egregiously lied about than this.

The long agony of the march, with its repeated and fierce battles, is over. General Howard was in this city a few hours yesterignorant of many things a minister ought to know, vain and stubborn; but the politicians who were quarreling over the office, had all these faults and many far more serious ones. Let us thank God for the man who first invented hats. Let us encourage the use of hats in American politics.

It is gratifying to learn, from the papers of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Wisconsin, that the interest in the result of the elections in those States is increasing as the 6th of November approaches. The importance of those elections can hardly be estimated, and this is so theroughly felt in congress, that both parties

Howard was in this city a few hours yester day, looking in rugged health, yet show abundant signs of the wear and tear neces rily incident to such an experience. He is now on his way to the Pacific coast again. We learn that both he and his men feel somewhat keenly the gross, and, as it seemed to them under the circumstances, the infinately unkind misrepresentations with which a large part of the daily press for a time followed them, And it must be acknowledged that for a while a kind of epidemic of remorseless disparagement and of wit, grown bold chiefly by its ignorance and safe distance from the scenes of action, prevailed, which did not shew off the American character or the American press to the best advantage. It should be said, however, in truth as in charity, that much of this was the result of mere ignorance rather than of malice or downright meanness. Before the matter passes out of mind it seems proper to correct ertain popular misapprehensions and cur-

rent misstatements.

It is said that General Howard failed to overtake Joseph because he would insist on having his men keep Sunday in camp. The having his men keep Sunday in camp. The fact is, however, they never stopped for this purpose; that during the march of 2000 miles occupying nearly five months, they stopped to rest, all told, only four days. And that was done at the imperative command of the army, surgeon. For the whole time of the march the daily average of the distance was nineteen miles. As to the story that he peddled out bibles to the soldiers, he might have been glad enough to have had bibles to have been glad enough to have had bibles to give them; but there was not one in the torce, the General himself having a "Daily Food" selection of bible texts, which he car-

rood selection of bible texts, which he carried in his vest pocket,
Again, it was said that he was delayed by his wagon trains. He started without any wagons at all, using only pack mules. In course of the march in Montana, whenever course of the march in Montana, whenever he could, he impressed teams into his service to carry provisions to the wounded and sick, and at the earliest moment, when they were either not absolutely needed or else could not be used to advantage, dropped them and pushed on. The Indians had the advantage (this is an absolutely needed or fresh nours.) of him in an abundant supply of fresh por and mules, and yet never got any further ahead of their pursuers than they were at the start.
As to General Gibbon the facts are that, in

spite of the most desperate fighting, he was finally surrounded, and had not Gen. Howard arrived as he did there would have been left of him and of his command just so much as was left of Custer and his brave troops. And as to General Sturgis, his splendid management of his forges, alike on the march and in battle, deserve and receive the highest praise. And no one was more willing that he should have it than Gen. Howard inimself, to whose command General Sturgis, with his cavalry, had been attached. Indeed, it was due to Howard's characteristic, and many will regard excessive, generosity that the whole credit of the third battle was given to Sture.

But perhaps the greatest misrepresenta-tions current have related to the surrender. It has been generally reported that General Howard did not arrive at General Miles' Howard did not airrive at General Miles' camp until several hours after Joseph's surrender; it is also stated that Joseph contemptuously refused to surrender to Howard, while willing to give his arms to Miles. The facts are these: General Howard had sent a courier from Musselshell creek to General Miles, then near the mouth of Tongue river, talling his instruction of the service Miles, then near the mouth of Tongue river, telling him just when and where (within six miles) Joseph would be likely to cross the Missouri, and directing Miles to intercept him at that point. General Miles sent back word asking for nine days to get ready and in position, and requesting General Howard to "slow up" accordingly, so as to keep the Indians back. This was done. The battle was fought in the Bear Paw Mountain. Gen. Howard, with thirteen of his men, arrived at the scene of action twenty-four hours beat the scene of action twenty-four hours be fore the surrender. Joseph stubbornly refus the same time spears the tansmann work.

If he accepts the offer to walk in he is lost, until she removes the ban by telling him to go away. If she asks him to take the had no idea of surrendering to General him to go away. off his hat, he must resolutely keep it on; And he did not decide to surrender until And he did not decide to surrender until General Howard's interpreters went over to Joseph's camp and, in General Howard's name, demanded the surrender. And when the conquered chief with his men came into camp he first offered his arms to General Howard, who, with very extraordinary gen-erosity not often witnessed among rival army officers—and in spite of the fact that Howard was the ranking officer, and Miles had only done what Howard suggested, and after a 2000 miles' pursuit, enabled him to do—declined to receive them, at the same time waving him to General Miles. The jealousies of army officers are well known; in striking contrast this instance of extreme disinterestedness and generosity is deserving of recognition. Probably very few would have done as General Howard did; we are not sure that it was quite the wisest thing to do; but he may be allowed to be his own

do; but he may be allowed to be his own judge on that point.

The facts as here stated. We give them only in the interest of truth and justice. Generals Howard, Miles, Sturgis and Gibbon have each done well. Absolute bravery, conjoined with heroic endurance, was never more signally illustrated. That an army, shamefully left by their country to go for nine months without pay, should have served their country with such sublime devotion is a wonder and a cause for the highest admiration. Heartily to acknowledge it is now the least we can do—Inter-Ocean.

KITCHEN CRITICISM. - A French lady A french lady announces her intention of visiting a circus. Her maid, with deep solicitude says, "If I were madame I would not go."

"And why not, Josephine?" "Because they say there is to be a horse there which will stop in front of the biggest fool in the andience, and you know he might happen to stop before madame."

temper is such that she would fight a cir-cular saw—and that in motion.

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In the cars with Mr. Heller and a friend

TRICKING A MAGICIAN.

In the cars with Mr. Heller and a friend, in Boston, the other day, were some half-dozen people, among them an estimable old lady who had evidently been doing her marketing, for she carried a basket on her lap, containing groceries, vegetables and in particular a large quantity of eggs. Mr. Heller sat down beside the old lady, and for a few manufactured and the state of the sat down beside the old lady, and for a few manufactured and the sat down beside the old lady, and for a few manufactured and the sat down beside the old lady, and for a few manufactured and the sat down beside the old lady, and for a few manufactured and the sat down beside the old lady, and for a few manufactured and the sat down beside the old lady, and for a few manufactured and the sat down beside the old lady, and for a few minutes nothing of moment happened. Mr. Heller then stooped down and picked up two eggs from the floor, and handing them to the old lady, remarked that she was louing them. The old lady, a little surprised, thanked the polite gentleman and everything again relapsed into silence. In a few mo-ments a restriction of the company. again relapsed into silence. In a few moments a repetition of the scene. The old lady wondered how it was, she hadn't netteed the eggs fall, and wondered still more when Mr. Heller a third time picked up several eggs, which he insisted had dropped from the basket. This so puzzled the old lady that she got up, and, taking the eggs out of the basket she laid them on the seat, and, taking out the vegetables in the same manner, put the eggs back and the other articles on top of them, and then sat down again. Mr. Heller then leaned over to a gentleman who was on the other side of the old lady, and remarked audibly:

"I saw you do that. It's wrong."

"What do you mean sir—what's wrong?" said the gentleman addressed rather indignant at being spoken to in this way.

oughly felt in congress, that both parties hesitate there to take any action, which may injuriously affect their friends in the coming contests. With national and local disagree-

said the gentleman addressed rather indig-nant at being spoken to in this way. "You shouldn't have taken those eggs." The old lady turned towards the gentle-man, and looked at him very suspiciously, while the other answered with great gravity. "Are you mad, sir? I took no eggs." "But I saw you," said Heller. By this time the attention of the other passengers in the car was directed to the

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those made by reason of the personal friend-ship of Mr. Hayes. None to which objection "It is false!" exclaimed the one accused, evidently feeling very uncomfortable.

"This is too much sir, when I say I say you," said Heller, and with that he rose, and passing before the old lady, who looked half frightened and half angry, and stood sinp of Mr. Hayes. None to which objection is expected hav been acted on.

A curious letter is published, written by Justice Strong of the Supreme Court, during the session of the electoral commission. Justice Strong tice Strong speaks of what he fears was the great wrong of the Louisiana returning beard, but says an attempt on the part of the commission to interfere, would have

half frightened and nair angry, before the gentleman accused. "What do you say to that?" said Heller, taking from the man's overcoat pocket two eggs, and handing them to the old lady, "and that," taking two more from the other been a usurpation tending to centralization. It adds to honest democratic anger, to be told now that even those who declared Hayes pocket. "Lord, O Lord, who would a thought it?" to be President, knew that he was not

said the old lady.

The gentleman from whose pockets the eggs had been taken rose from his seat and

stood opposite Heller, saying:
"I don't understand this; perhaps we can find some more."
"No doubt I can," said Heller, putting "No doubt I can," said Heller, putting his hand in a side pocket and taking out three eggs, two more from his hat and a couple from his trousers. This occupied several minutes, and as Heller proceeded very deliberately and slowly, to the evident surprise and indignation of the other occupants of the car. "And here, look here," continued Heller, taking a box of spices from the man's hind pocket.

"Put that man off the car," said somebody. The car was stopped, and the man on whom all this had been played waited for no further developements, and bolted through the car as fast as his legs could carry him.

The old lady confounded herself in thanks

late in November, we may expect general legislation to commence at any time after Tuesday, November 6th.

This District with taxable real estate worth about seventy-five millions, has a debt of about thirty millions, most of it created under officers appointed by the President and not accountable to our people. In the last seven years congress has voted considerable money to the District, but always in a way to encourage our appointed rulers to still more alavish expenditures. Unless the property of every poor man in the District.

The old lady confounded herself in thanks to Mr. Heller and said she would never have suspected—how such a nice looking gentle-man, etc. Mr. Heller's friend whispered to soon everybody in the car was laughing, the old lady being the only one who remained is ignorance that this was one of Mr. Heller's jokes.

By-and-by they reached Cambridge, and Mr. Heller and his friends got off. As they were walking along, the friend said he thought he had noticed that Mr. Heller had a pin in his scarf.
"So I have," said Mr. Heller, and he felt

In gonnection with the English mission it is told that in requesting the Pennsylvania delegation to name a man, it was expected they would select Wayne McYeigh, Cameron's son-in-law. Thus the administration could compliment the Camerons, offend Ben Butler, and above all the rest, reward one for the pure who went South et the hidding of the was minus a cameo scarf-gip.

Mr. Heller was minus a cameo scarf-pip, Mr. Heller was minus a cameo scarf-nia, \$28 in hills and a geld match box. He had for once struck the wrong man, who, while Heller had been going through him, had been quietly going through Heller. Strange to say, when Mr. Heller got back to Boston he mentioned the incident to nobody, and enjoined strict secrecy on his friend. All of which, shows that it takes two to play a joke, and that biters are sometimes bitten.—

Dramatic Necs.

A DISCOVERY IN TIME.—English justice against crime is famous for being prompt, severe and impartial, but England has a sensation now to prove that delay and le niency are sometimes virtues. Four per-sons were arrested under the charge of intended as a concession to that section of the territory. The constitution so framed is to be submitted to the people at the general election in November, 1878. They were tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Pending the day of exe-cution, facts came to light which rendered it highly probable that the woman had not been starved at all, but died from disease. This opinion is strongly supposed by respectable scientific testimor which has thrown the English people into a high state of excitement, to think the condemned were about to suffer death for a supposed crime which they had not committed. At the first revelation of their suspicion of innocence, there was a com-bined appeal to the Crown for clemency, and a reprieve to the alleged guilty par-ties was the consequence. Even this has not allayed the ferment, as nearly all the English journals daily contain from one to three columns of letters and editorials on the subject. Nothing could be more horrible than the hanging of persons who are guiltless of offence.

A GORRESPONDENT of the New York A GORRESTONDENT of the New York Tribune says that grave fears are entertained by many republican members of congress that Hayes actually consults democrats as to his policy, and takes them into his counsels. A very sure sign that his fraudulency is trying to conciliate enough people to have a party of his own. His cabinet is composed of radicals and ex-rebels—the two extreme parties of the nation—so, now he is making a bold move to catch the respectable conservative element of the country. Radicals meedin't worry over the matter. The cals meedn't worry over the matter. The democrats are the only ones whose reputa-tion will suffer from such a fraternal compli-

BILLS have been introduced into Con-Bills have been introduced into Congress to repeal the resumption law; to reduce postage on letters; to remove all political disabilities; to issue \$25,000,000 silver coin; to make legal tender notes receivable in payment for duties on imports; to abolish the tax on liquors, also to reduce the tax on liquors and tobaccos; to provide for counting the electoral vote.

of hate may sneer at my client if they will, but I see a white-robed band of angels hovering above his head, and beck-oning you to acquit him." But the jury didn't respond to the "white-robed band." FINE PRINTING and very low prices at the

Weekly Statesman.

WM. H. NEWELL EDITOR SATURDAY.....NOVEMBER 17, 1877.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT is in a quandary concerning the disposition to be made of the Nez Perces. They will be quartered somewhere near civilization under guard this winter, and in the spring will be disposed of permanently.

Conciliation Policy.-The secretary tles from the flags.

biggest day's work ever done in the estab-lishment.

DEMOCRATIC. - Washington territory on a fair and square vote has always been democratic, and now that the pressure of federal influence has been removed, it is quite certain that the democrats will gain full control. It will be remembered that the constitutional convention is to meet in June, 1873; the constitution will be voted upon at the following November election. The congress that comes into election. The congress that comes into power with March 4, 1879, will be dem-ocratic in both branches, and with two democratic senators, and a democratic representative, the question of admitting the State of Washington will be of easy

be likely to flee for refuge. Erzeroum has fallen, and Mukhtar Pasha, with his shattered army, is taking refuge in Erzingan and Trebizonde. Pleyna can hardly hold out much longer, unless revictualled and reinforced. What then? "Across the Balkans," will be the Russian watchword, and "On to Constantinople!" conducted, and which she has no desire to see surplemented by "new fangled" notions.

ELECTIONEERING IN FRANCE. - So far as the practice of electioneering is concerned, we cannot admit that "they do these things better in France." How they do them is calculated to astonish American politicians, indeed. For example, the other day the government seized several hundred thousand republican campaign pamplets, in the post-office at Paris, and refused to let them be transmitted to the provinces on the ground that they "attacked the government." What the pamphlets were written for was to con-veince the rural population that it was their veince the rural population that it was their interest to return republican candidates to the assembly, and in arguing the question it resolution is said to have created something the assembly, and in arguing the question it of course became necessary to make some unfavorable allusiones to the government. It seems, however, that in France republican institutions do not include freedom of the press or of speech, and that whatever party occupies the opposition must make its account with being choked off and suppressed whenever the avergment finds itself fall. whenever the government finds itself falling behind in the race. It is possible, how-evers that the knowledge of this arbitraty seizure may reach the place for which the confiscated pamphlets were intended, and and that after all the result may be prejudicial to the interests of the government can-

BONDED GOODS. -- A bill will shortly be introduced in congress, probably by Gar-field, to increase the facilities for immediate transportation of imported merchancan remain in warehouse is now ten days.

The bill will provide for its extension to so days in order to cover delay or possible loss of papers transmitted by mail. The enactment of these amendments will, it is enactment of these amendments will, it is senactment of these amendments will, it is said, be quickly followed by the establishment of these transmitted by mail. The provide is a paper or the state of Joseph Sutner appointed administrator; bond in the sum of \$600, with J. M. Gorman and J. B. Thompson as sureties, approved; E. B. Whitman, George and the iniquitous gold bond bill in 1869, appraisers, and administrator authorized to appraisers, and administrator authorized to appraise the greenback money to ment of purchasing agencies throughout
Europe under control of various American express companies, with the expectation of doing a large amount of business for small dealers in San Francisco and elsewhere who wish to make importations directly on their own account. It will of course encounter strong opposition from the large importing houses of New York and other eastern seaports, and its fate is

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. - The article a recnt number of the American Law Review, will attract attention. He was the acknowledged champion of the electoral-bill, and but for his efforts it could not have passed. He simply questioned the right of the president of the senate to decide what electoral votes ought to be counted. In this article he affirms with positiveness that no such power existed.

The only criticism thus suggested is, therefore, the diff rence between the any form, a subject of national reversion," not contemplate any change of the constiown highest court, of all contests touch democracy, and show that they are grad-ing the choice of electors. Congress could ually gaining ground throughout the enalso provide, he now adds, that such a on, or, in its absence, the decision I the state canvassing board, the certificate of the governor, as to the persons chosen to in the U.S. Senate, has the merit of being a positive man, and not greatly inof the governor, as to the persons closen cleator, should govern in the counting being a positive man, and not greatly included by the constitution. If, he continues, the judicial power of the United States can interfer in any case, provision the provision of the continues of t might easily be made for a prompt review of the decisions of the State courts by of the decisions of the State courts by the supreme court of the United States, so that before the counting of the electoral votes everydispute concerning title to the office of elector would be lawfully disposed of.

THE REPUBLICAN LEADERS AND THE COUNTRY.-It is clear that after every effort to reconcile differences the leaders of the republican party are arrayed in absolute and unmitigated hostility to the promise to vote for a resolution in the House of representatives approving the southern policy. In the senate the dem-ocratic senators from Louisiana were contemptuously sent to a committee, and the certificate of Gov. Nicholls, recognized by the president, was thus put on a level with that of Mr. Packard, whom, as Mr. of war has issued an order that all names with that of Mr. Packard, whom, as Mr. of battle fields in the army registers, Conkling said last March, no department which have been at the head of regiments, or agent of the federal government had should be kept out of record until further ever recognized, but whose claim to the chould be kept out of record until further orders. This is in accordance with the conciliation policy and in keeping with Sumner's plan to erase the names of batleaders no better than the Southern policy. SEATTLE DISPATCH.—The Schwabacher
They demand the dismissal of Messrs.
Evarts, Schurz and Key, the three men store, of this city, sold goods in 1875 to the amount of \$250,000. In 1876 the president's policy; and it is evident owed sales of \$320,000, and in that they will not rest until these gentlefigures showed sales of \$320,000, and in that they will not rest under the few remaining weeks hold out like those of the past, the amount will be more to the taste of the leaders. Finally the fith inst. the fivil service policy is spoken of with fully \$400,000. On Tuesday, the 6th inst., the civil service policy is spoken of with boundless contempt and dislike; they biggest day's work ever done in the establishment will have none of it. No effort of Sec. Sherman, no amount or thickness of sugar coating will make it palatable to the antiadministration leaders. They demand its abandonment and a return to the old

"Joined to their Idols."-The experiment of introducing railroads into China may be regarded as a failure, since sorts of evil. The ruling authorities partook of the same superstition, and effected its purchase from the English com-pany by which it was constructed, in orber that it might cease running. It was has developed unexpected resources and remarkable fighting qualities, but it looks as if he were in a tight place, from which he can only extricate himself by consummate strategy or herculean valor. In Bulgaria and Armenia both, toils are gathering about him, while we hear of the rand movements of Russian columns to the road. were tolerated, other enterprises of a like kind would follow, and so, to be on the safe side, it was thought best to nip this son for the discontinuance of the road. rapid movements of Russian columns to cut off retreat at points where he would be likely to flee for refuge. Erzeroum has be likely to flee for refuge. Erzeroum has or bundles suspended at the ends, and a Chinaman in the middle as a pack-animal, is the time-honored medium through conducted, and which she has no desire

> REPRESENTATIVE GOODE, of Virginia, has introduced the following resolution to the House: "Resolved, That in the judgment introduced the following resolution to the House: "Resolved, That in the judgment of the House, the action of the president in withdrawing federal troops from South Carolina and Louisiana was wise and just, and constitutional; that it has contributed in a large degree to the restoration of peace and harmony throughout the country, and is entitled to receive the cordial support of all men who realize that while there is a North and a South an East and a West. North and a South, an East and a West, like consternation among the republicans, and they treated it as though it had been an insult or an absurdity. But it is perfectly clear that the resolution recites nothing but what is true, and that it demands nothing from the republicans but what they should be ready to grant without a moment's hesitation. It is unquestionably true that Hayes acted constitutionally in removing the troops from the Southern states; and it is equally true that the effect of that measure has been to restore peace and order to the South, to an extent not witnessed there previously during the past eight years

PROBATE COURT.—The following were the proceedings in the Probate court during the week: In the matter of the estate of Calvin B. Green, deceased; annual account exate transportation of imported merchan-dise in bond to the place of destination without appraisement at the port of arriwithout appraisement at the port of arrival. A proposed amendment to existing laws on this subject will extend its privite estate of Joseph Hellmuth, deceased; maintain a large army in dealto to wines and liquors contained in shottles. As the law stands, bounded trainsportation is confined to large shipments, each sufficient to fill a sealed car or vessel's compartment and liquors are all excluded. The time in which merchandise entitled The time in which merchandise entitled to privileges of immediate transportation can remain in warchouse is now ten days.

WASHINGTON THIS WINTER. - Washington letter-writers anticipate a brilliant a radical senate that refused repeal it, social season this winter. The first winter of a new administration is usually more given up to social entertainments than the last one, and in the present case the conditions are especially favorable. The cabinet ministers and bureau officials are, with few exceptions, new to Washby Senator Edmunds on this subject, in ington life, and are represented as eager to taste its pleasures. All the cabinet their families to Washington, and made preparations for a lively campaign; and it happens, fortunately, that all have attractive families. There were some owner of the capital states of the capital states and the capital states of the capital tractive families. There were some names high on the roll of fashion two years ago which will not be heard of at all.

THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS show that the democracy have handsome majorities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, while the republicans carry Massaqueries of a partisan senator and the soher judgment of the judge after the fact. The large portion of the article is devoted to consetts and wisconsin. The democratic violetory in Pennsylvania is especially gratically gratically and the peculiar circumstanchs. He now raises the question whether the state government in the choice of electors is, or ought to be, in their state ticket, but lose the legislature of the democratic victory in Pennsylvania is especially gratically gr their state ticket, but lose the legislature because of the manner in which the state hations to charitable inststutions, and for and argues its negative side. He does because of the manner in which the state tution, but suggests a provision by each some years ago. Taken altogether, the recent elections are encouraging to the was districted by the republican party objects that tend to advance the interests tire nation.

DAN VOORHEES, the successor of Mor

THE TEXAS MEMBERS WHIPPED IN .-Washington, Nov. 10.—The reversal of yesferday's action of the house and adopttion of the amendment to the army bill to-day, prohibiting the recruiting of enpresident's policy. They will have none of it. Less than fifteen republican members was caused by defection of the Texas we are told, can be drunmed into a members, who succumbed to democratic cummins. Danie pressure in favor of reduction of the total pressure in rayor of reduction of the total standard force of the army, in considera-tion of securing a provise that four full regiments of cavalry shall be kept on the Texas frontier. The practical effect of this action, if ratified by the final vote of the house and concurrence of the senate, will, unboubtedly, be to leave the infantry regiments mere skeletons in their organi zation, and give the army an evidently disproportionate force of more costly and less generally needed cavalry. The debate on Hooker's amendment was the most in-teresting feature of the session thus far. Garfield's vigorous but cool and admira-bly phrased comments concerning it produced a profound sensation, and the speeches of Regan, Ellis and Goode were uncommonly noticable in the matter and manner of their delivery. The speech of Hooker and remarks of Randall and Cox during the progress of the debate also commanded the close attention of the house and exhibited unusual powers of oratory and readiness of retort.

ANOTHER BANKING BILL. - Washington, Nov. 11. Willis will to-morrow introduce a bill to be refered to the committee on banking and currency, entitled "an act to simplify the national banking laws, and to remove all unnecessary restrictions and burdens therefrom." It removes taxes on china may be regarded as a failure, since the government has closed down upon the only line ever operated there. It was an innovation which alarmed the people —a "fire dragon," as they termed it—which tereatened to fill the land with all write facil. The relieve are the second of t written or engraved, as the banks may elect, modifies and greatly narrows the discretionary power of the comptroller, provides that state authorities shall not impose a tax beyond one per centum on shares of national banks, and for only quarterly reports, and also provides for bank examiners. Fig. 17, it provides that all expenses whatsoever relating to the national banks shall be taken from a tax

> RAILROAD LANDS. - From an interview with Judge D. C. Lewis, special agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, we learn that he is here for the purpose of surveying and laying out valuable town sites and commercial points on Snake river. The intention of the company is to invite all parties to locate and build warehouses etc., on these lots, and when they earn title they propose to give the persons who improve the lands a deed for the same, charging merely a nominal price. The object for so doing, is to pre-vent monoplies, and give all an even chance. We understand that the practice of the company in allowing people to file on large tracts of land, has reference to agricultu-ral and grazing lands only, and not to valuable town sites. Their rule in regard to timber lands is this; Where parties locate on the company's land containing timber, they are not to cut or remove therefrom any more timber than is actually necessary for farming and domestic purposes. Palouse Gazette.

THE ARMY BILL. - Washington, Nov. 9. Friends of the army are agreeably sur-prised atto-day's vote of the house defeatng the successive propositions for a reduction of its standard force, but as these votes were taken only in committee of the whole and were very close there is some apprehension that the final vote by yeas nd nays may not result in an equally favorable manner. The debate on the bill thus far has been chiefly characterized by a cross fire between the two political parties as to the responsibility for the failure of the army bill in the last con-gress, and by a series of rediculously demagogic displays of the facility with which a man of straw can be set up and then virtuously knocked down again, the dummy in this instance being an alleged or purpose of the bondholders and

greenbacks should be made a legal tender for all debts, public or private, we have a word to say. It was the radical party that fastened the present iniquitious sys-tem upon us. It is the radical party that gold gamblers. It was the radical party that passed the resumption act, and it was a radical senate that refused repeal it, bill blotting it from the statute books.

RETRIBUTION. - A terrible fate seems to attend the parties who planned the theft of the presidential office. Morton, the chief and head and foot of the great conspiracy, has already gone to his long home. Garfield, another leader, is politically dead, and already his carcase may be said to cumber the earth. Zack Chandof mortals on the surface of the earth. bribery. Wells and Anderson are shortly to be tried for forgery. Sawyer goes to prison. It is not strange that Hayes feels.

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of our city. He is one of our best physicians and has always had an extensive practice. Our citizens were sorry to have him leave, but, as he thought it was for the best, they wish him success wherever he may locate. - Bedrock Democrat.

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Nettleton, W A Pershall, Mrs L F Garthrop, F Hughes, I R Hughes, James Hannah, J Rogers, Selly Sauve, E 2 Shaw, Jno Theil, F W Taylor, Quincy Wright, C L Holle, Samuel Hood, Ed

Welch, Patrick Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised." WM. VAWTER, P. M.

MARRIED.

STREIBICH-KIRCHNER.—On November 3d, 1877, by Rev. J. B. A. Brandell, Herman Streibich and Kate Kirchner, of this valley. DELABERT-THORMEY. -On November 7th, 1877, by J. D. Laman, Justice of the Peace, J. B. Aubin Delabert and Henrietta Thormey, of this city.

RUSSELL-MOORE,—On November 12th, 1877, by R. Guichard, Probate Judge, Sinus Russell and Mary Z. Moore, and Hiram B. Lee and Sarah E. Moore.

KNOWLES-WEBBER .- At the Congrega-KNOWLES-WEBBER.—At the Congrega-tional parsonage, Portland, Monday evening, November 12th, 1877, by Rev. J. A. Cruzan, Mr. C. W. Knowles, proprietor of the Clar-endon Hotel, and Miss Mary B. Webber.

DIED.

Rudio-Nov. 12th, 1877, L. Rudio, age 3 years and 16 days, yougest son of P. Rudio

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ORDER TO LEASE AND SELL.

In the matter of the Estate and Guardianship of JOHA G. VINEGARHOLTZ, Senior, an incapable person

In the matter of the Estate and Guardianship of JOHN

G. VINEGARHOLTZ, Senior, an incapable person.

In the Probate Court of Walla Walla County, Washington Territory.

ON READING AND FILING THE PETITION
Of O. P. LACY, the Guardian of the Estate and Person of JOHN G. VINEGARHOLTZ, Senior, an incapable person, praying for an order to lease and sell the hereimafter named property belonging to his said Ward. And it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the examination of the said Guardian, under oath, in open Court, that it is to the interest of said Ward, that the real estate be leased, and the personal property, maned in said petition, sold at public auction; and from the inventory on file in this matter, it further appearing that no money belonging to said Ward has come into the hands or possession of said Guardian, to enable him to pay for the maintenance of his said Ward, and to pay the necessary exp ness appertaining to the duties of his said guardianship. It is ordered, that the said Guardian be enable the treal estate of said JOHN c. VINEGARHOLIZ, Senior, to wit:

THE STAR RESTAURANT:

THE STAR RESTAURANT: And Lolging House thereto belonging, situated on the South side of Main street, between First and Second streets, in the city of Walla Walla, on

Second streets, in the city of Walla Walla, on SATURDAY, the 1st day of December, 1877,

At the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of Lacy & Whitman, subject to the ap; royal by this Court, for the term of one year, at the rice of Seventy-five Dollars or more, Gold Coin, per month in advance, conditioned that upon failure to pay the said monthly rent for three days after the first day of each and every month, the lease shall be deemed forfeited, and the said Guardian be entitled to immediate possession of said property. Further, that said lease shall not be made transterable, or subject to any other party, or parties, and that the property shall not be made transterable, or subject to any other party, or parties, and that the property shall not be much to sell at public ametion, for cash, on said Saturday, December 1st, 1877, at said time and place, the following personal property, to-wit:

2 Wardrobes,

3 Tables.

lowing personal property, to-wit:

2 Wardrobes,
3 Tables,
4 Chairs,
2 Milk Pans,
1 Gif Can,
1 Stovepipe,
1 Broom,
1 Bris Small Scales,
1 Binner Bell,
2 Umbrellas,
1 Lamp,
1 Can Matches,
1 Pitcher,
And 1 Bedstead & Bedding.
That Sixt Dollars of the property for the property of the prope

That Sixty Dollars of the proceeds of said lease be applied for the maintenance of his said Ward, and that the balance of said rent, together with the proceeds of that the balance of said rent, together with the proceeds of the sale of said personal property, be applied to the payment of all other necessary expenses. That he make due return of his proceedings herein, necording to law, and that this order he published in the Walla Walla STATESMAN, a weekly newspaper published in said City and County of Walla Walla, for two successive weeks, prior to said lat day of December, 1877.

R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge. Walla Walla, November 16, 1877. Probate Ju

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned, Administrator of the above named Etate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims
against said deceased, to exhibit the same with the
necessary vouchers, within one year from the first
publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at his
residence, in the Stine House in Walla Walla City.

THOMAS O'BRIEN,
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Walla Walla, November 12, 1877. 50-lm

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Draying and Teaming on my own account, and respectfully solicit the pat-ronage of my friends and the public generally. Charges always reasonable. 22-tf E. G. TAYLOR E. G. TAYLOR, FARM FOR SALE.

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Weekly Statesman.

NOVEMBER 17, 1877. SANK OWENS, and a number of other sport-

sask Owners have been at Walla Walla during ing men, have been at Walla Walla during the past week, attracted here by the races. ELWOOD EVANS has at length got an office. This time it is territorial librarian, a position for shich Evans with all his faults is well

T.J. ASDERS, present prosecuting attorney, 13. as naminated to the council for superinten-

CAPT. JOHN McNULTY, for the past fifteen yours in the command of the O. S. N. Co.'s basis between the Dalles and Cascades, has been compelled to resign his command on account of ill-health. Capt. McNulty was a great favorite with the traveling public and his withdrawal will be generally regretted.

JAMES WHEELAN'S saddlery shop is doing work is warranted made by hand and no machine stitching. Prices reduced 20 per cent lower than they were six months ago. Farmers would do well to call and examine one of the best selected stocks of saddlery and barness this side of San Francisco.

As IMMENSE STORE. -Strangerson visiting Walla Walla, whether on business or pleasure invariably visit the immense store of Schwabacher Bros, as one of the curiosities of the town. The uniform expression is, that it is one of the largest and finest stores on the coast, and that the stock of goods is immense. In all respects the store is a credit to the town and our people are proud of it.

CRESHING PRICES is now the rule at Dusenbery Bros., and customers are astonished at the low figures at which staple goods are being sold. Their stock of clothing is particularly fine, thus affording every man and boy in the country an opportunity to dress in good style. Ladies' dress goods in

therespective positions at Lewiston, Idaho territory, by order of the Chief Quartermaslatter until November 30. Both these gentlemen have been of great value to the service, being old and experienced clerks in the quartermaster's department, and are in every way qualified to fill any position the civil or military service may offer.

DOUBLE MARRIAGE. - Last Tuesday while Judge Guichard was engaged in unraveling the mysteries of an administrator's account. young man came to his office holding in his hand a marriage license and asking the Judge to perform the ceremony. No sooner was the paper filed, when another young all were soon made happy and went their way rejoicing. The brides were sisters.

CODE COMMISSIONER. - The appointment of H. G. Strave to the office of code comout in old communities his practice would be confined to justices' courts. As a man he is known to be tricky and dishonest, and hence cannot safely be entrusted with any position where there is an opportunity for the perpetration of fraud. His appointment is entireiy due Gov. Ferry, who sees in Struve a ready tool and has no scruples about using

AMUSING. -It is laughable to look over the marriage certificates on file in the Probate court. The latest curiosity came under our observation a day or two ago, and convinced to of the amazing ignorance of some men. Our laws lay down the form of a marriage certificate which must be returned to, and recorded in the Probate court, in which the conclusively appears that the signer goes it is a great satisfaction to know, that the marriage ceremony gannot be performed except by authority of a license, thereby recognizing the majesty of the law as superior to any church in the land.

LETTER FROM COL. JOHN GREEN. - The following letter relates exclusively to private matters, but there is a quiet vein of nature us to print it. Col. Green is so well known interest. Here it is :

PORTLAND, OREGON, Nov. 8, 1877. PORTLAND, OREGON, Nov. 8, 1877.

W. H. Newell.—My Dear Friend: I leave for San Francisco to-day, accompanied by Mrs. Green, and expect to be gone about an months; perhaps a month of this time we will pass at the above place, and you must send the paper to the Palace Hotel. I will remit my annual subscription so soon as your democratic congress passes the army propagation toll. They seem to be in no being about it whatever, and it is no more than the school house was a large, commoning. Arry should bill. They seem to be in no mery should suffer some by being kept out of should suffer some by being kept out of your money, if it is only four dollars.

Your friend. LOWN CREEN.

JOHN GREZN, ABUSINESS MATTER. - The following letter from one of the leading business houses on this coast shows that the writer fully appreciates the benefits that result from judicious advertising, and is disposed to recognize the just claims of the press. Occasionally editers feel that their labors lack appreciation, but letters like the following dispel all such impressions and serve to cheer and encourage

their drooping energies: PORTLAND, OREGON, Nov. 7, 1877. EDITOR STATESMAN: - We desire to express EDITOR STATESMAN:—We desire to express our thanks to you for the many favorable notices you have given our business in your columns, since we started in Walla Walla. We, ourselves, are amazed at the amount of business we have done in your city; it is far beyond what we ever thought could be accomplished. And there is no doubt but that a large portion of our success is due to liberal.

The Fools are not all dead. As witness the portion of our success is due to liberal. A large portion of our success is due to liberal and constant advertising; and by this means keeping our business continually before the public.

HON. DAN STEWART, member of the Council from this county, has returned from Olympia, looking none the worse for his legislative labors. The latelegislature was distinguished for the number of swindles introduced, and we are glad to say that Mr. Stewart was uniformly found opposed to every swindle. A ring was formed early in the session-made up of shabby democrats and tricky republi-

cans-whose object was to rob the treasury in every conceivable way, and it required all the energy of the true friends of the people to defeat the swindles. A huge steal was dent of public education and confirmed. T. the care of the insane, and this swindle was H. Brentz was first nominated, but rejected. its wings clipped. It is estimated that the late legislature needlessly increased the annual expenses of the territory fifty thousand dollars, and had the ring managed to get through all their bills this figure would have been doubled. It turned out as we anticipated, that the ring members were unable to complete their steals, and hence desired a special session in order that the work of splendid business; it is not surprising, all plundering the people might be carried forward. It happened that many of the mem bers were penniless adventurers, and having nothing to loose, they were indifferent as to the burdens imposed upon tax-payers. Washington territory has had many worthless legislatures, but the last one seems to have capped the climax. Let us inaugurate the State of Washington, and then possibly re-spectable men may be induced to take part

legislation.

SHOOTING AFFRAY. - A shooting scrape came off at the "Star Saloon," head of Main street, that for a time threatened a fatal ter mination. It appears that a man named Wyatt was engaged in glazing a window in the saloon, and whilst peaceably at work was assailed by a party known by the name of Curtis. The assault, as we are informed by deputy sheriff Thompson, was altogether unprovoked. From words the quarrel proceeded to blows, and after fighting for a few monents Curtis drew back and drew a pistol, at the same time notifying Wyatt that he instances sapply. Groceries and provisions would shoot him. The latter watched his targed the millions, and all at crushing low opportunity and drawing a pistol shot his assailant. The ball entered the left breast MILITARY. - Capt. C. H. Armstrong and about on a line with the nipple, and at first James Madigan, Esq., have been retained in it was thought that death would result. The wounded man was removed to Dr. Bingham's office, and subsequently to his hospital, where ter; the former until December 31, and the ke still lingers. This man Curtis is described as a bad character, and those who were present represent that he was altogether in the wrong. Wyatt is a stranger, having come here quite lately; but as far as known is a peaceable man. He is now confined in the county jailawating an examination, when we presume all the facts in the case will be brought out.

WHAT PLUCK CAN Do. - An exchange tells the story of a man which we reproduce for the benefit of others, whose experience may be somewhat similar. Starting without a cent, this man, who was then sixty-eight, man presented himself saying: "Do the is now seventy, negotiated for a tract of same for me." In the meantime the best land, sowed a crop on it, reaped it, paid for balves to these contracts had arrived, when his land in two years, and at the end of that time owns a comfortable farm with house, barn, horses, wagons, cows, pigs and poultry. Now, we maintain that this shows what can be done in the country by those who possess missioner is little less than an outrage. As a pluck and perserverance. This man's field lawyer Mr. Struve is anything but profound, of operations was in California. Here in the Walla Walla country the chance for a poor man to make headway is infinitely better. Here he can find the most productive land in the world open to settlement, and at the end of two years with reasonable industry he can make himself independent.

THE NEW PENELOPE. - A few weeks since we received through the mail a book with this title, and more recently we have had the pleasure of a call from the author, Mrs. F. F. Victor, a lady with established claims to literary fame. The book is made up of stories that relate to western life, and the scenes being mainly laid in Portland and Astoria, gives to the work an additional interest. The "New Penelope" is the most pretentious story in the book, and the writer confesses that his curiso excited that he never laid aside Now from this last mentioned certificate it the book until he had completed reading the story. Mrs. Victor will remain at Walla nothing on such authority, as he substitutes | Walla for sometime, and we trust that our other words for it, and evidently will only lady as well as gentlemen friends will avail

Hon. W. T. Barnes returned by yester day's train, and last night went out to his home at the head of Dry Creek. Mr. Barnes was one of the most active and industrious members of the legislature just adjourned. and it can be said to his credit that during the whole session he never missed a vote. In running through it that irresistibly impels all matters of legislation he carried out the views of his constituents and every pledge and highly esteemed by our citizens that any made to the people previous to the election munication from him will be read with was faithfully adhered to. In these days of find a man who redeems his pledges and lives have kindly volunteered. Come one, come

ing. The school house was a large, commodious building, costing not less than \$20,000, and was insured for \$10,000. The loss of this academy is a great calamity as the school was classed as one of the best on the north-

Taxes. - The county trassurer will hereafter attend exclusively to the business of collecting taxes, that sugar plum being taken away from the sheriff. The reason assigned for the change is that certain sheriffs on the Sound desire to hold on to their offices for-ever, and this change was adopted with a view to starving them out.

A MISTARE. - Recently it has been currently reported that A. H. Reynolds was bred bull "Lord Lillie," and will keep him of news this statement appeared in our fine an animal.

THE Fools are not all dead. As witness the fact that an old man in his dotage charged and skillful physician. See his card. us with publishing an item for the purpose us with publishing an item for the part the have seen great loads of trees go from from the property of your wonderful country, we with kind regards.

Yours truly, Hawley, Dodd & Co.

We have seen great loads of trees go from Mr. Ritz's nursery for the part ten days. He has already sent out over 30,000 and still has over 150,000 on hand.

THE FALL RACES. C. S. Bush's Driving Park.

On account of bad weather the races were

postponed from the advertised time to Saturday, the 10th inst. Saturday, November 10th—First Day.— Trotting Race, free for all horses that had never beaten 2:40: best 3 in 5 to harness, for

a purse of \$200; first horse \$150, second \$50. a purse of \$200; first horse \$150, second \$50.

Entries.—R. Kennedy's Bellfounder, by W. Williams; Blue Mountain Boy, by H. Nelson; Startle, by James Welch. In the pools Startle was the favorite, Bellfounder second and Blue Mountain Boy third, which soon changed, when Bellfounder took the lead in the pools, Startle second and Blue Mountain Boy third; and this soon after changed, Blue Mountain Boy second and Startle third, in which way it continued until after the first and second heats, which til after the first and second heats, which Startle won, Bellfounder coming second and Startle won, Bellfounder coming second and the Boy third. The betting in the pools then changed, Startle being the favorite, Bellfounder second, the boy third. The 3d, 4th and 5th heats were won by Bellfounder. After the third heat Bellfounder showed his netal, and in the pools he was the choice by

about two to one.

Summary.—Belfounder, 2 2 1 1 1; Blue Mountain Boy, 3 3 3 3; Startle, 1 1 2 2 2.

Time, 2:42; 2:39½; 2:42; 2:43; 2:42.

Monday, November 12th—Second Day.—Running Race, half mile dash, free for all; calvertised for first day, but postponed on account of the lateness of the hour on Saturday,) for purse of \$125; first horse \$90,

Becond §35.

Entries —Oregon Rube, by R. W. Carroll;
Sleepy Dave, by Wm. White; Scarface
Charley, by Ed. Wright; Bummer, by U.
Garrett. In this race Rube was the favorite
in the pools at about §5 to Sleepy Dave's
§2 50, and Scarface and Bummer, \$1 each, which soon changed, Dave selling even with Rube and finally the favorite at small odds.

Summary.—Oregon Rube, 4; Sleepy Dave, 1; Scarface Charley, 3; Bummer, 2.

Time, 51 seconds.

Running Race, free for all, mile heats; 3 in purse \$400; first horse \$300, second \$100. Entries.—Sidney Burbage, by J. N. Crabb; Entres.—Sidney Eurbage, by J. N. Crabb; Sky Rockett, by R. W. Carroll; Sank Owens, by Wm. White; Lindsay, by Gum McKinney. In the pools Burbage was the favorite by about 11 to 8, on Sky Rockett, 7 on Sank Owens and 1 on Lindsay. Betting lively. Won by Burbage in 3 straight heats.

Summary.—Burbage, 1 1 1; Sky Rockett, 2 2; distance. Sank Owens, 3 3; distance. Lindsay, distance.

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Time day, November 1:2th—Third Day.—
Running Race, free forall 2-year-olds; purse \$70; first horse \$50, second \$20.

Entries.—Molly McMahon, by J. N. Crabb; Gipsey, by C. Schumacher; Bell, by Jo Lamar. Molly was the favorite in the pools, but few sold at big odds. This race was something like the "Camptown races," where it was the bobtail filly and the big black hoss and a hudah, and they got up a match, and they all run acrost, and a hudah! hudah! ha!

Summary .- Molly McMahon, 1; Gipsey, 2: Bell, distance.

Time, 1:59%.
Trotting Race, free for all horses that had Trotting Race, free for all horses that had never beaten 3 minutes; best 3 in 5 to harness; purse \$125; first horse \$95, second \$50.

Entries.—Gold Foil, by James Welch; Susie, by W. Williams; Maud Wright, by Ed. Wright; Bell Nelson, by H. Nelson. Bell was the favorite in the pools at small odds against Susie. Gold Foil and Maud selling in the field. Susie won easy in 3 straight heats; Bell second, Maud third, Gold Foil last. And only for some good whipping and running Maud and Gold Foil would have been shut out on the first heat. would have been shut out on the first heat. Summary.—Gold Foil, ——; Susie, 111; Maud Wright, 33, distance; Bell, 222.

Time, not given.
Running Race, dash of quarter of a mile, free for all; purse \$50; first \$40, second \$40.
Entries.—Buckskin, by Whitmore; Comodore, by U. Garrett; Oregon Rube, by R. W. Carroll; Sleepy Dave, by W. White; Rough Tom, R. Wilson. This was the most exciting and best race of the meeting, and probably never beaten on this track. Buckskin was the favorite in the pools, all the Time, not given. probably never beaten on this track. Duck-skin was the favorite in the pools, all the others selling about equal, probably the reason Buckskin sold so well was because Alex. LaBaff, of Grand Ronde, once had a fast horse called Buckskin, and we presume some people are voting yet for General Jack-son. But this was a fine race, the horses got off well and run for the money, and they all off well and run for the money, and takey and came out very even; they kept their places well and run straight, but the favorite in this case, as in many others, didn't win.

Sunmary.—Buckskin, 2; Comodore, 1;
Rube, 3; Dave, 4; Tom, 5.

Time, 211 seconds. Owing to the sickness of Mrs. Bush, wife of the proprietor, the races were closed with Tuesday evening. This was a disappoint-ment to parties here from abroad, but under the circumstances all will understand the propriety of stopping the races. At this writing Ars. Bush is dangerously ill, and had he acted differently.

MARRIAGE ITEM. - Miss Hattie Eagan and Leiutenant Sheldon were married at other words for it, and evidently will only lady as well as gentlemen friends will avail the residence of the bride's father, Tuestopy of the work with the scenes of which so many of them are familiar.

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> COMPLIMENTARY BENIFIT tendered to Master Walter and Miss Lottie, Monday evening, November 19th, by the members of the company, to enable them to rest for the winter. The Huson family have also volunteered to appear, and sevbad faith and treachery, it is something to eral ladies and gentlemen, from the city, all, and give them a rouser.

SQUELCHED.—An effort was made to get through the !egislature a bill authorizing the imposition of a tax of 9 mills for city purposes. As a matter of course this proposition covered a handsome steal, but the whole thing came to grief and fell still-born.

HOLMAN, the fugitive, is still at large. This man when first imprisoned, said it ally had good houses. The entertainments "was nearly death to be in jail!" The manner of his escape shows that he was willing to take the chances of death rather than poard and lodge at the public expense.

HOTEL CROWDED. - No less than fifteen persons now take meals, and find lodgings at the Hotel d'Thomas. The price for board and lodging is \$6 per week, which, consider-ing the care and character of the accommo-dations, is a low figure.

FINE STOCK.-Mr. Cyrus Davis has purehased from Mr. Geo. C. Sears the thoroughon his dairy farm near town for his own use. We congratulate Mr. Davis upon securing so

DR, A. B. HILL has opened an office im mediately opposite the STATESMAN building, and offers his professional services to those

How to Treat Diphtheria.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—As this disease is just now raging with terrible fatality, in this locality, and as the most absurd directions for treatment of the sufferers are being given I would like to call public attention to a mode of treatment which is attended with the hap-piest results. But first, to speak of the disease itself:

case itself:
As a general thing the throat affection receives the chief attention; but it is really not the disease itself, but only one of the results of the disease. Diphtheria is a case of blood poisoning, accompanied with a high fever, and it is a peculiarity of the disease that it seems to expend its fury upon the throat. The symptoms of the disease are so well known that they need not be minutely particularized here; but I may say that the disease often commences very gradually, with headache, nausea, and drowniness, and the neck is generally stiff some hours before the neck is generally stiff some hours before the neck is generally still some nours before the throat gets sore; then the tonsils and inside of the throat become inflamed, and of a dark color; the palate becomes swollen s a dark color; the palate becomes swollen so that the patient cannot swallow without pain; there is next seen on the throat ash colored specks, which generally enlarge and join together, forming a false membrane of the throat, which rapidly thicken, and, un-less checked, eventually produces suffoca-

Now, as this membrane forms most rapid-ly when the fever is highest and seems to be accelerated in its growth by the fever, the first thing to be done is to allay the fever, which can be done with more certainty and first thing to be done is to allay the fever, which can be done with more certainty and rapidity by the proper use of water, than with any other agent. The patient should, at the outset of the disease, be put into a hot sitz and foot bath, care boing taken to wet the head with cold water before sitting the patient in the bath, and while in the bath the head must be kept cool by frequently wetting a cloth in cold water and laying it on the head. If no bath tub is at hand a common wash tub will do by raising one end of it five or six inches, and placing a bucket outside and close to the lower end; have the water in the foot bath (the bucket) at 100%, and in the hip bath (the wash tub) at 98%; seat the patient in the tub with his feet in the bucket, and surround him with a pair of blankets so as to keep in all the steam, drawing the blankets close around the neck, leaving the head exposed, then gradually increase the temperature of the baths, by carefully raising one side of the blanket and pouring in scalding water with a dipper, taking care not to let any touch the patient; then raise the other side of the blanket and pour in more hot water until the foot bath has been raised to 110% and the sitz bath to 108%; raised to 110% and the sitz bath to 108% after he has been in the bath 15 or 20 min utes, lower the temperature of the baths 10 degrees, and continue the bath 3 or 4 minutes longer.

In preparing this bath care must be taken not to put in too much water at first or there not to put in too much water at first or there will not be room for the additions of hot and cold water. Now, prepare the bed—which should be close to the bath—for a wet sheet pack, which is done by taying three pairs of blankets on the bed, and then wring a sheet out of hot water and spreading it quickly on the bed; if for a small child have it doubled; least the retiret with the wet best and wild. the bed; if for a small child have it doubled; place the patient on the wet sheet and quickly envelop him, then place a piece of flannel, also wrung out of hot water, over his knees; now raise one side of the blanket and cover him, tucking it in snugly, then the other side and so with all three of the blankets; put a hot iron to his feet and keep the head cool with cold wet cloths. When in the pack the patient will generally go to sleep; should he do so, leave him in the pack for three quarters of an hour; it he does not sleep, take him out in half an hour and stand him in a warm tub and gently pour over him half or warm tub and gently pour over him half or three-quarters of a bucket of blood-warm three-quarters of a bucket of blood-warm water, rubbing him all over while doing so; then stand him on the carpet and throw over him a warm, dry sheet, and rub him dry from the outside of the sheet; in the meanwhile, have some one preparing his bed, into which, when thoroughly dry, put the patient. Now for the throat treatment: Have two flannel cloths, wring one out of as hot water as possible, and apply to the throat as hot as can be borne, covering with a loose, dry tlannel to keep in the steam; leave it on for five minutes, and then wring out the other

cold water, or even, in extreme cases, wrap cout water, or even, in extreme cases, wrapping pounded ice in the compress. In using this application to the throat, I have invariably found that the sufferer had such relief that I had to awken him before I could finish the course of treatment. Should the fever arise again, give him another pack, or sponge him off with a damp sponge, under the bedclothes. Give the patient all the ice he wants, broken in small pieces, and allow-ed to dissolve in the mouth—they always

By all means avoid those caustic and pois onous applications which are so com sed in this disease, such as nitrate of silver blue vitrol, muriate of iron, alum, etc., in-stead of which swab the throat occasionally with pure lemon juice; or, what is the san thing, dissolve some citric acid in water

so as to carry away the foul germs resulting from the disease, and prevent their reabsorp-

so as to carry away the foul germs resulting from the disease, and prevent their reabsorption into the blood. As a general thing the patient will eat the second or third meal after this treatment. The diet should be plain and light; oat meal gruel, mush and milk, baked apples, etc.

Under drug treatment this disease is terribly fatal, but when properly treated, fatal cases rarely occur. I have never known, nay more I have never heard of a death when the patient has been faithfully treated by this system from the first.

During an epidemic of diphtheria in Brooklyn, Dr. O. T. Lines, of that city, treated one hundred cases by similar treatment without losing a single patient, although the city reports showed an average mortality of forty per cent. of those treated in the ordinary way. Such success is certainly significant. Such success is certainly significant.

George Savage.

THEATRICAL -Miss Lottie Wade, Mr. P. J. Wade, and the Morting Family, the whole comprising quite a respectable troupe, have occupied the Central Hall, and have generwere much better than those given by the rival company, and certainly were creditable to all concerned.

THEATRICAL. - A portion of the Jack Troupe have gone to Lewiston where we hope they will have better houses than they had at Walla Walla.

A TRIO OF BURGLARS attempted to go through a trunk at the "Star Restuarant," one night this week, and as a result they are now inmates of the county jail.

PROBATE COURT.—The regular October term, 1877, of the Probate court will be closed on Saturday, November 24th.

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finding to keep in the steam; leave it on for five minutes, and then wring out the other cloth, in cold water, and leave it on for five minutes; then replace with the hot cloth, until you have applied each 3 or 4 times; wring out the cloths so that they will not drip, beginning with hot and leaving the cold one on at last, cooling it occasionally with cold water or even in extreme cases wranged water or even in extreme cases wranged water or even in extreme cases were cases.

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SALARIES OF ARMY OFFICERS.—For a man who has no salary himself, there is nothing more interesting than to read about men who have. For instance, if you have enjoyed a total income of about \$2 for the past tweive months, it will be almost as good as a clam-bake to read of the pay which the bold officers in our gallant army receive. The yearly salary of a colonel until five years of service, is \$3,500. After five years his monthly sti-pend is increased to \$320,83; after ten years, to \$350; after fifteen years, to \$375, when the maximum salary for the grade, as fixed by congress, is reached. A lieutenant colonel receives in yearly salary \$3,000. His monthly pay is increased, after five years, to \$275; after ten years to \$300; after fifteen years, to \$325; after twenty years to \$333 32. For a major, the salary up to five years is \$2500. After the salary up to five years is \$2500. After that period he receives monthly \$229 17; after ten years, \$250; after fifteen years, \$270 83; after twenty years, \$291 57. A mounted captain receives \$2000 until five years have passed in the service. After that his monthly salary is \$183 33; after ten years, \$200; after fifteen years, \$216-67; after twenty years, \$233 33. For a captain not mounted, regimental adjutant and quartermaster, the salary up to five years is \$1800. Monthly pay is increased after that period to \$165; after ten years, to \$180; after fifteen years, to \$195; after twenty years, to \$210. For a first lieutenant not mounted, a second lieutenant not mounted, and a chaplain, the salary up to five years is \$1500. After that time the no nive years is \$1000. After that time the month's stipend is advanced to \$137-50; after ten years, to \$150; after fifteen years, \$162-50; after twenty years, to \$175. A first lieutenant, mounted, receives \$1600 salary for five years. After that time he receives each month \$146 67; after ten years, \$160; after fifteen years, \$173 33; after twenty years, \$186 67. A second lieutenant, not mounted, receives \$1500 yearly for five years. After five years his monthly salary is \$128 33; after ten years, \$140; after fifteen years, \$151 67, after twenty years, \$163 23.

BEWARE OF HAIR WASHES. - Ladies. fair ladies, beware of hair washes. A medical friend informs methat it has lately been discovered that the active ingredi-ent of all washes for subduing gray hair is lead, which, uniting gradually with the natural sulphur of the hair, forms a black sulphuret of lead, which is really the darkening agent. We all know how deleterious and even fatal is the application of lead in any chemical shape to the pores of the human body; what then, must be the mischief produced by its being continuously and often daily rubbed into the delicate skin of a lady's scalp? Here, however, is a practical illustration vouched for by Mr. Broomfield, of Norwich. The wash had been used for two years, but only very moderately, and during all that time there was general malaise and loss of muscular power. About three months since, two days after an effectual application of the wash, a slight epileptic fit oc-curred, and a similar application of the wash was followed by palsy of the extensor muscles of the left hand. In this case probably another dose might have produced paralysis; but by this time suspicion aroused, and by the steady application of antidotes the symptoms are now disap-pearing. The profits of selling there washes are said to be so tempting that, since the secret of the darkening agent has oozed out, numerous hair-dressers, both in town and country, are manufacturing them and pressing them upon their

CHEMICAL ACTION ON GLASS.—In the course of an article on this subject, the Journal of Chemistry prints the following paragraph; While, for ordinary purposes, glass is one of the most permanent of compounds, it is not so indifferent to chemical action as it appears. Water acts more or less on all kinds of glass. Faraday found that powdered plate-glass reddens moist turmeric paper, showing that a por-tion of its alkali is readily dissolved out. Pure water, boiled for a long time in glass vessels, likewise becomes alkaline. Mere exposure to moist air gradually causes a decomposition of the surface of the glass, especially when there is ammonia in the According to Griffiths, a flint-glass bottle, in which a solution of carbonate of ammonia had been kept for a long time, was so much acted upon by the liquid that ing it. All acids also act upon glass, especially if there is an excess of alkali in its composition, or, as already intimated, if it contains lead. Wine and other acid liquids kept in bottles have often been found contaminated with salts, resulting from the solution of the metals in the glass. Wine is sometimes put into bottles made of glass wholly unfit for the purpose, and its taste and color are affected in a very few days by the salts produced by corrosion. We can imagine that serious mischief might occasionally arise from putting up domestic wines, fruit juice, and the like, in bottles not intended for any such use.

TUNNELLING THE BRITISH CHANNEL .-Operations connected with the submarine tunnel have already been commenced on the other side of the channel, several bits having been sunk to the depth of about 110 yards. At the same time the French 116 yards. At the same time the French and English committees have definitely drawn up the conditions of working for the route. The property of the tunnel is to be divided in half by the length—that is to say, each company will possess half of the line, reckoning the distance from coast to coast at low tide. Each company will cover the expense of its portion. The general work of excavation will be done on the one hand by the Great Northern of France, and on the other by the Chatham and Southeastern companies, the two latter having each a direct route from London to Dover. All the materials of the French and English lines will pass through the tunnel in order to the French and Engish lines will pass through the tunnel, in order to prevent any unnecessary expenses and delay of transshipment, as in England and France railway companies use each other's lines, and goods can pass from one line to anoth er without changing vans. It is understood that an arrangement will be established for a similar exchange of lines between all for a similar exenange of lines between an the English and Continental railway com-panies when the tunnel is completed. The tunnel will belong to its founders. At the expiration of thirty years the two govents will be able to take possess of the tunnel upon certain conditions.

Boston Post: One thing has now been disclosed to the republican leaders and managers, which they need not have waited to find out, and that is that their party has gone to pieces. Not as a wreck, perhaps, but by the process of natural resolution, its vital oil having long since been their arrangements when they made the unwelcome discovery that it already be

An Obliging Customer.

The best customer I ever did meet,' said the book agent, leaning up against the coun-ter and helping himself to another round of crackers and cheese, was a gentleman down in Mississippi. I was canvassing down there in '66, and things were booming, you bet. I had about a dozen books I was taking orders for at the time, and I dropped in on him one afternoon to inquire if he didn't want to subscribe to one,

Well, we talked about the crops, and the niggers and politics, for a while, and had two or three drinks together, and then I opened on him. In five minutes I had his orders for

'Got any more?'
'A few.' I answered,

'A few,' I answered,
The thing was really commencing to pan
out handsomely. I showed him two or three
other samples, and he bought them, too.
'See here,' said I, 'you appear to have a
fondness for literature. Can't I close out the
whole lot to you on a liberal discount?'
'I deal's how hat you can,' he answered 'I don't know but you can,' he answered,

Name your figures. I did so, they were accepted, and he paid into the intestines as it should.

Upon examination of vour

more whiskey 'What will you take for your watch and hain? he inquired, in an amiable tone, a I was about leaving.
I didn't want to sell, so I named a figure

twice what they were worth.

'Let's have 'em,' said the obliging man, counting out the greenbacks on the table.

There was no help for it, so I passed over

the articles and put the money in my pecket with the rest

"Hold up!' he said, as I was gettingout of the door; 'don't you want to sell that dia-mond pin of yours? I'll give you \$250 for it. It was worth just half that, and I couldn't resist the offer. The amount of it all was I went out of that man's place and mounted my horse, minus my books, watch and dia-mond; but with \$600 of his money in my breast-pocket.
The narrator here stopped, as if interrupted

by some powerful emotion, and then reached more crackers and cheese.

'Well,' said the barkeeper, who had been listening eagerly, 'he was a good customer, sure enough. I bid you ever see him again?' 'See him,' replied the book agent, 'I guess I did. About an hour later, as I was riding I did. About an hour later, as I was riding out of town, I saw a double barreled shot gun pointing at me from a tree along the road-side, and he was at the further end of it. He remarked upon mature deliberation the purchases didn't suit him, and I must give his money back or die. Preferring the for-per alternative I shelled out promptly and ms money back of the Preferring the for-mer alternative, I shelled out promptly, and then he gave me ten minutes in which to make myself scarce. I did so, and ever since that—well, no more obliging customers for me.'-New York Weekly.

The Texas Prairies.

At the moment you start westward on the "Sunset Route" the landscape salutes you in all the loveliness of a blossoming prairie in its first luxuriance of green un-der the tender early sun. The flowers are numberless. When you have counted a couple of dozen varieties you find you have only begun. Here the painted cup makes the great reaches gay; here yellow indigo stars them, and presently lends them its color, leading away into the boundless horizon a field of the cloth of gold; here it is scarlet with the scarlet phlox, here blue verbenia; here the lilies, with their long, snowy filaments wond-rously alive, whiten all the windings of an unseen brook; here, clothed in the priceess small clover, and greener than Dante's freshly broken emeralds, beneath vast and hollow heavens, and "moulded in colossal calm," the naked prairie rolls way, league after league, unbroken to Oh, the glory of a Texas prairie under a

vertical sun! the light, the color, the distance, the vast solitude and silence, the limitless level, the everlasting rest. flock of white cranes rise flashing in the light and soar away; a mirage lifts the lofty timber that outlines a distant river, and shows you the stream shining beneath, shaking silver vapors at its feet; in the shaking silver vapors at its feet; in the creek beside you, fearless blue ducks dip and dive and skim away, scattering the water-drops; a drove of horses, rising from beds of sunflowers, with flying manes and tails, go bounding, into space; vast herds of cattle crop the clover without lifting their heads as you pass by; riders are rounding up their droves, hawks are hovering, birds are singing, winds are blowing, and what seemed only solitude and silence is full of life and action and and silence is full of life and action and music. Now the forests of the Brazos be gin to rustle; cypress and magnolia, lin den and locust, ash and beech and elm hickory and black jack, dense to darkness yet trembling with dew and sun, laced with gay vines of trumpet and passion flowers, and with huge blossoming grapes slung from tree to tree thick with flakes of glass could be detached by shaking it. All acids also act upon glass, eswrapped in the fantastic shadows of thousand gray swaying cobwebs, and standing weird and awful in their Druidical

> SMILES.—If people will only notice, they will be amazed to find how much a really enjoyable evening owes to smiles. But very few consider what an important symbol of the fine intellect and of fine feelings they are. Yet all smiles, after childhood, are things of education. See childhood, are things of education. Savages do not smile; coarse, brutal, cruel men laugh, but they soldom smile. It is painful to reflect how seldom the poor smile. The effluence, the benediction, the radiance, which "fill the silence like a speech"—the smile of a full, appreciative heart, never finds expression on care-worn features. Behold the effects of the cheery lights in the windows of the soul!
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> The face grows finer, and then breaks into sunshine instead of words; has a charming influence, universally felt, though very seldom understood or acknowledged. Lord Bacon tells of a nobleman whom he knew-a man who gave lordly entertain-ments, but always suffered some sarcasments, but always suheren some sarcas-tic personality to "mar a good din-ner," adding, "Discretion of speech is more than eloquence, and to speak agreea-bly to him with whom we deal is more than to speak in good words; for he that hath a satirical vein, making others afraid of his wit, hath need to be afraid of others

AN OBELISK UNDER ATTACHMENT. -AN UBELISK UNDER ATTACHMENT.—Cleopatra's Needle is under attachment, on the coast of Spain. The vessel which found the caisson containing it, after it had been cast adrift by the steamer that was towing it to England, has put in a heavy claim for salvage and having refus heavy claim for salvage, and having refus-ed an offer made by the contractor in charge of the transportation, there is every prospect of prolonged higation. In fact, there is no telling when the English peo-ple will see the obelisk erected in London, and it is possible that it may after all be left stranded at Perral, through the rethe stranger at Ferrar, through the re-luctance of the parties concerned to pay the heavy salvage bill demanded. This disappointment to the English expectants will perhaps afford some consolation to those ambitious New Yorkers who recent onged to the city of Trieste.

What Ailed Him.

A certain hearty and robust citizen of Minneapolis, who hasn't missed a meal or taken a seidlitz powder for ten years, just out of suriosity called upon an itinerant clairvoyant recently, paid the stipulated fee and desired to know what ailed him, Poor fellow! The itinerant clairvoyant adjusted his globe sight, looked him for a few moments, and then remarked :

CAST STEEL healthy state. I see a tendency to inflam-Spring, Toe Calk

Glancing down your spinal chord I see a number of white or diseased spots which unless attended to promptly, will affect ou seriously. On the under side of the liver is a larg

green spot, or substance which looks as though it might result in an ulcer. Horse & Mule Shoes,

In the lower portion of the duodenum is something which looks like a wrinkle, operates as an obstruction and prevents the food from passing from the stomach

Upon examination of your diaphragm I find in the lower portion of it a spot which looks worn and thin, as you will metimes observe a thin spot in a shingle by holding it up to the light. This weak-ness in the diaphragm is what causes you to breathe short when you exert yourself, as in going up stairs rapidly.

Your spleen is gorged, and requires im-nediate attention.

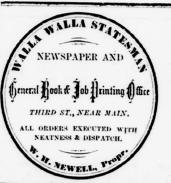
I notice also that one of the smaller in-testines is knotted, or looped up consider-ably—caused by jumping at sometime, probably. This, too, will cause you much ain ere long. Upon taking an interior view of the

dneys I find them much diseased, and—
"Hold on! hold on!" said the robust citizen, "I had no idea of my terrible condition. Don't wink an eye until I can go out and get my life insured for the benefit of my mother-in-law!"

Then he rushed madly down stairs, and

ordered his brain to be put on ice, the spots to be knocked off his spinal chord, the green spots to be shaved off his liver, the wrinkles to be ironed out of his duo denum, a paich to be put over the thin spot in his diaphragm, the gorge in his spleen to be pumped out, and the knot in his smaller intestines to be unraveled. Since that was done the man has been omparatively well again.—Pioneer Press.

THE RING THEFTS.—The attempt to get at the bottom facts of the ring thefts in New York, when Tweed was "Boss," has been one of much labor. After sev-eral years of investigation, the task has not been entirely accomplished, and per-haps never will be. It is made apparent, however, that there was no "journey-work" about the robberies. They were stupendous, and indicate an amount of talent which, if it had been properly directed, might be called sublime. Mr. Trainor, in his testimony, relates that under the adjusted claims act the amount taken from the city and county was about \$18,000,000; the entire amount taken from the treasury from first to last is about \$30,000,000; that is between the 1st of January, 1868, and the 1st of July, 1871. Besides this amount there were large frauds in street openings, street improvements, widenings and contracts, which are not yet investigated. So that the whole amount of frauds will propably reach \$45,000,000 or \$50,000,000. Of the \$30,000,000 not over 15 per cent. is a genuine charge; so that, so far as investigated, \$25,000,000 and over has been actually stolen. About \$18,000,000 of this amount was from the county.



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Deputy. Walla Walla, October 8, 1877. District Court Summons.

District Court Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

County of Walla Walla. SS.

In the District Court of the First Indicial District of Washington Territory.

NANCY A. PRESCOTT, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - TO SAMUEL PRESCOTT, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by NANCY A. PRESCOTT, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at the City of Walla Walla, in and for the Gountjes of Walla Walla and Columbia, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla Walla County, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. If not served in said County, but in said District, in thirty days; otherwise within sixty days, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a discover from

sixty days, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a disprec from Defendant and for the castody of the minor child of the parties, and to have exclusive control of her exparsite property, on the grounds of habitual drunk-cunces of Defendant, his cruel treatment and abandonment of Plaintiff, and his failure to provide the necessaries of life for the family for a great number of years and his immoral character making him unfit to have the care of said minor child. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

herein.

Witness, the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Judge of the District Court of the First Judi[L. S.] cial District of Washington Territory, and the seal of said Court affixed, this 25th day of October, A. D. 1877. R.

W. G. LANGFORD, A. REEVES AYERS,
W. G. LANGFORD, Clerk,
Plaintiff's Attorney. 39-6w

Administrator's Notice. ESTATE OF HENRY PETER MAUS, DECLASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UN dersigned, administrator of the above named Eate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said decased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at his office in the Court House, in Walla Walla Gity.

JAMES B. THOMESON,

Walla Walla, October 20, 1877. 46-lm.

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is forebead; a sear on his left foot just above the
boof, and some white on his feet; about 8 years old,
A SORREL MARE, white in the forebead; branded "M" on the thigh; also some blotched brand near
the "M;" aged about 6 years old, and 14 hands high.
T cese Horses left the ranch of J. M. Lamb, on Dry
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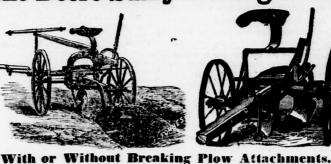
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