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gers by retaining her in her seat.

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continued;

His sorrow thy young heart shaded,
As couds over the morning fleet!
Too last have those young days faded,
This even in sorrow were sweet!
If thus the or kind world wither,
Each feeling that once was dear;
Come child of misfortune, come hither,
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POETICAL SELECTIONS.

TIRED. r God, I am so weary of it all, I fain would rest me for a little space; Is there no great rock where the shadows fall, That I may cast me down and hide my face I work and strive sore burdened and afraid, The way is flinty and the road is long,

And the weak staff whereby my steps are stayed, Bends like a reed when bitter winds are strong. The lofty thought proves fruitless in the deed; The prize I toil for seems a glittering lie! There is no comfort for the present need,

No guerdon promised for futurity. I shrink in terror from the endless task, I look with Lorror on the barren land, And ask as only hopeless hearts can ask, The meaning of my days to understand !

THE LORDS OF LABOR. They come, they come, in glorious march, You can hear their steem-steeds neigh, As they dash through Skill's triumphal arch,

Or plunge 'mil the dancing spray. Their bale-fires throbs in the mill, Their lightnings shiver the gaping gorge And their thunders shake the hill. Ho! these are the Titans of toil and trade, The heroes who wield no sabre;
But mightier conquests reapeth the blade
That is borne by the Lords of Labor.

Brave hearts, like jewels, light the sod, Through the mists of commerce shine And souls flash out like stars of God, From the midnight of the mine No palace is theirs, no castle great;

No princely pillared hall, But they well may laugh at the roofs of slate Neath the heaven which is over all. Ho! these are the Titans of toil and trade, The heroes who wield no sabre; But mightier conquests reapeth the blade Which is borne by the Lords of Labor.

That marshals the sons of the son,
And the sweet-dreps shed in the battle of life
Are gens in the crown of Toil, And better the well-won wreaths, I trow, Than laurels with life-blood wet; And nobler the arch of a bare, bold brow.

Each bares his arm for the ringing strife,

Than the clasp of a caronet.\*

Then hurrah for each hero, although his deed Be unknown by the trump of labor; For holier, happier far is the meed That crowneth the Lords of Labor!

SLANG.

When the sun in the west was sinking, And workmen to supper "just git" An urching who asked for tobacco Ejaenlated, "give us a bit," was walking along on the side-walk, To my wife, my supper and rest, A dirty faced urchin thus "hollored," "Hi, Johnny, just pull down your vest."

thought of the next generation, Being raised in the muelstrom of sin. When I heard a small voice in the distance That sounded like "wipe off your chin." hen I felt myself getting bewildered, As small voices sounded afar, neh words as "you're getting too fresh, loss,"

And "Hey, Billy go cut your hair." wondered if God in his goodness Had lecked me in trimmings his sute, When a fellow bawled out on my right side, "Take care or I'll bust your old snoot," But I didn't mind this so I found that

My head was esceedingly bald, When a six year-old gently suggested "I guess, boss, you milked 'fore you crawled." And the noise k pt increasing, ne'er ceasing, I felt myself growing stark mad,

As they shouted, "say, boss, you're a rum 'un,"
"You're fresh," "you're played out," "you're Hi. Cully, how is that old tom eat "Don't take me for flat, boss,"
"That's player trot out something new."

Old sardine, you go at half cock now," You're getting too big by a half," "I'm afraid that your old clothes won't fit you." And the sun paused just for a moment, Then sunk in the far golden west, o I went home and a good supper, And at night I said "give us a rest."

BETTER trust all and be deceived, And weep that trust and that deceiving. Than doubt one heart that if believed Had filled one's life with true believing, h, in this mocking world too fast The doubting fiend o'ertakes our youth; Better be cheated to the last, Than lose th blessed hope of truth.

## DEATH BY THE PISTOL.

F. B. Towne, a Young Man from Boston Commits nicide at the Clarendon stotel by shooting timself through the Heart

—a McAnacholy End.

Among the passengers on the steamship Ajax which arrived here last Tuesday afternoon, was a young those towns.

nan apparently about 28 years of age. He came on Bu: if such board the Ajax shortly before she sailed for this port and purchased a ticket for Portland of the purser of the steamer, giving his name as "F. C. Hardwick." He was a tall, rather spare built man, light complexioned, black hair, short and in lined to be curly, light moustache, finely cut and handsome features. There was an educa ed, refined air about the young stranger which give unmistakable evidences of high social position and good breeding. He was just such a person as would attract particular attention in a crowd, and could not fail to impress one favorably. Hardwick, (it was subsequently ascertained

deavored to enter the room occupied by Hardwick to the norther of the room occupied by Hardwick to the norther of the room occupied by Hardwick to the norther of the room occupied by Hardwick to the norther of the room occupied by Hardwick to the norther of the room occupied by Hardwick to the norther of the room occupied by Hardwick to the norther occupied by Hardwick to the clean which will now r. Cascades, and wharf arrangements, which will now r. Cascades, and wharf arrangements, the occupied by Hardwick to the clean which will be the occupied by Hardwick to the clean which will be the occupied by Hardwick to the clean which will be the occupied by Hardwick to the clean which will be the occupied by Hardwick to the clean which will be the occupied by Hardwick to the clean which will be the occupied by Hardwick to the clean which will be the occupied by Hardwick to the clean which will be the occupied by Hardwick to the clean which will be the occupied by Hardwick to the clean which will be the occupied by Hardwick to the clean which will the theory occup

by a pistol shot. Every appearance indicated that the awful deed had been committed in the most de

liberate and compo ed manuer.
On retiring to his room for the night, Hardwick proceeded to dress himself in a splendid snit of clothes. He then removed his boots, got into bed, drew the clothes closely round him, and taking his pistol from a table at the head of his bed, placed the fired the fatal shot. Death evidently was instantaneous. When found, deceased was lying on his left side, his head resting on his left hand. The ball ranged downward in its course, passing through the heart and loiging under the skin on the left side of the spinal column. There is every reason to suppose that the deed was committed som time during Tues

when found. Before pulling the trigger, he drew the bed clothes closely around his body, which completely muffled the sound and prevented the tragedy from hand discovered at one. muffled the sound and prevented the tragedy from being discovered at once.

Coroner DeLian, on opening his value, found a scaled letter, which he boke open. The letter was addressed to "Nolan Broa, Sen Fra cisco," and proved to contain a draft drawn by F. B. Fowne (which was the real name of the unfortunate young stranger), in favor of Nolan Broa, and on Egra Towne, of Cambridgeport, Mass. The draft caffed or \$120 in gold coin. On the margin of the draft was written, "For money feaned by J. C. Nolan, for Pacific cosat expenses; F. C. Handwack," A receipt also found in the letter from Mr. Harbaugh, the coshier at the Palace Horet, stating that deceased had deposited there a valuable package, (contents unknown) to be delivered on presentation of the check. The value contained only a few collars and cuffs, two pairs of spectacies, a small pocketbook, and a few photographs of deceased, taken last summer. The pastol osed in the commission of the suicidal deed, had the mittads "F. R. I." No clue is furnished for the rash and bloody deed. Afthe intensitances connected with the said affair indicate that I owne came to this State for the sole purpose of destroying humself. He no dentible canne involved in some difficulty—either of heart or financially—and rather than fee disgree, chose to meet death at its own hands. Coroner Delinn sent a telegram to Nolan Bros, informing them of the melandeath at its own hands. Occuper Delinn sent a tele-gram to Nohan Bres, informing them of the mela-choly end of young Towne, hoping thereby to learn something further of his history. Only 57 in coir was found on Towne's person,—Organica,

Astoria as a Shipping Point. It cannot be expected that we of the country bordering the upper Columbia and its navigable tributaries should enter into the

towns west of the Cascades. The prosperity of all of them certainly could not injure us, and the progress of any one of them in advance of the others cannot be of any special benefit to us, and what we may say or do need not be construed as designed to benefit

or injure any particular town. We of the country east of the Cascades are vitally interested in having the quickest and cheapest means of transporting our surplus products to the best market. Wheat is our way to the sea. The obstruction at the Cas- France and Russia, have their mineral dis magnitude and proportions corresponding

with our natural resources. When these obstructions are overcome does any man suppose that the transhipment of we must seek for the magnificent samples of our products from river boats to sea-going the gold, silver and mercury of California, vessels will be any point above Astoria? Nevada and Colorado? In the United States We think not. Vancouver, St. Helous nor building, and this because the Smithsonian Kalama on the Columbia can ever hope to de Institution of Washington has this important that business for us, and why should Port- collection in charge. This disorder is genland which is twelve miles distant from the eral, impedes study, annoys the visitor and Columbia ever hope to retain this business. has caused general complaint. Let us add It would be against all precedent in the course | that the catalogues are very incomplete, often of trade. As present the men of Portland inexact, and that many nations are wholly may be able to pay us a better price for our wheat than can the men of Astoria, owing to some advantages they may have in trade abroad. But this must be only temporary, for the matter will ultimately be reduced down to prime cost of transportation and the commission. It is true that the Ameri- voice, rich, full and inimitable. Her hands but they keep themselves very quiet. Many transhipment, and when that takes place Astoria will have the advantage and no good logic can bring any other conclusion.

Sea-going vessels are never going to ascend the Columbia and Willamette rivers, a dis-tance of 130 miles, seeking a cargo, when the best possible exhibition. tance of 130 miles, seeking a cargo, when Astoria can turnish it, and she will have the products of Eastern Oregon, Washington and North Idaho for her supply so soon as the communication is made direct from the Cascades to within her limits. It is useless to enter into the details of the causes that will 1862, or a somewhat similar system was produce this result. It is apparent to every adopted. Frankly, this is pushing too far man who knows the geographical position of the love of uniformity, of democratic equal-

But if such will become the course of our such a person as would attract particular attention in a crowd, and could not fail to impress one favorably. Hardwick, (it was subsequently ascertained that that was not his real, but an assumed name), was very reticent on the voyage to this place, appearably avoiding company and decliming to enter into conversation with any person. During the time, occasionally coming into the cabin for a few thours. He was rarely seen without a book in his hand, and seemed to be a very studious turn of mind. At times he acted strangely, and his conduct attracted considerable notice among his fellow passengers. Reaching Portland, Hardwick went at once to the Clarendon Botel, registered under his assumed name and called for a room. Mr. Zeiner in the structed the clerk to show him to room No. 11, on the second floor. Soon after, the roung stranger desired to take a bath, which he did. He was seen at supper Tuesday evening, and up to 10 o'clock that might was sitting by the store in the office, engaged in reading. About the hour named, Hardwick retired to his room.

Some time during Wednesday the chambermaid entry that the solution of that point to Astoria instead of the cascades it is probable other to a swill bid for the transportation of other boars will bid for the transportation of that point to Astoria direct. Some time during Wednesday the chambermaid endeavored to enter the room occupied by Hardwick to clean up things. Finding the door locked, she supposed that he was not feeling well, and had not yet posed that he was not feeling well, and had not yet from the door knob.

Other tows will define the point to Astoria direct. This will demand separate store-houses at the low-r Cascades, and wharf arrangements, which will incur some outlay of money at first. But these can be secured and will not be controlled to the transportation of the point to Astoria direct.

tion and teaching presented with so much CENTENNIAL EXH BITION.

The Great Show Seen Through French the government.

The following is a preceis of a French view of our centennial show from the pen of the well known litterateur, Mons. L. Simonin. zle against his breast, just at ove the heart, and It is a sober, intelligent and courageous criticism of what we have done, and can be read with profit. Mons. Simonin's paper appears with profit. Mons. Simonia's paper appears in the current number of the Retue des Deux Mondes. It is entitled "Le Centenaire Americain et l'Exposition de Philadelphie."

RIVAL CLAIMS.

It was not without some skirmi-hing that coresty taken part in the Philadelphia exhibition.

day night, as the body appears and and add the capital of Pennsylvania secuted the exhibition. bition. New York argued that it had more inhabitants than Philadelphia, which counts, however, 800,000, and that it was more easily reached, was more cosmopolitan in its phia exhibition, is most deeply impressed character, and, so to speak, more hospitable us is this-America will learn more and York?" asked the reporter of one of the than the city of Penn and of Quakers. In more to get along without Europe, and Eu- members of the board. "We have not yet its turn Boston called to mind that the first repe cannot get along without her. It is been able to ascertain the number with any blood shed for the holy cause was her own, truly a new England which is rising beyond degree of accuracy," was the reply, "on acin the memorable combat of Bunker Hill, the seas, and which already menaces old count of the disposition on the part of the while New York had remained royalist to the last. Besides, was she not recognized as well as those of South America.

Eagland in all market, those of the extreme physician attending the mother to shield his possible to the scandal that would naturally follow her were the fact of siring and the standal that would naturally follow her were the fact of siring and the standal that would naturally follow her were the fact of siring and the standal that would naturally follows her were the fact of siring and the standal that would naturally follows her were the fact of siring and the standard that the standard that would nature the standard that the standard the Athens of America, that is to say the most cultivated city. New York urged against Baston and Philadelphia the austere will be austered by a carcult visit to applicable the first is a birth for an illegitimate child made a matter of public record. Many cases have come to and bigoted manners of their citizens. THE FIRST STEP

was taken in 1872, when Congress created a e-ded it. The commissioner general of the spirit of rivalry which may exist between French exhibition of 1867 had realized the most commodious disposition for study in imagining an edifice circular in form, with the nations placed on the divergent rays, and similar products arranged in circles. Is this way in going from the circumference to the center, or rather in passing through the different sections, it was easy to study the products of the different nations and to make a Her figure was delicate and exquisitely symcomparison between them.

DISORDER AT PHILADELPHIA. It is impossible to accord any eulogy to the American commissioners for the classification great staple, and will continue so to be. they have adopted. Do you like disorder? Europe, Asia and the islands of the Pacific | Here we have it on all sides. There is no methwill be the market for our surplus. The od, no legic. We meet the same production Columbia river will be our main thorough- in two or three sections. Basides, each nafare to the seaboard for cheap transportation. tion forms not only in each special building No railroad can compete with it in cheapness | an abstract whole, absolutely separated from and hence it will ever be the people's high- the others, but some countries, for example cades and Dalles will be very short lived plays in Machine Hall. Venezuela exhibite when our products have assumed their proper her gold minera's in the Agricultural Hall, and we meet, thrown in a corner, the sulphur minerals of Sicily and other specimens of the Italian mines. Do you know where

> advance upon i's predecessors. THE MANAGERS. Indecision and groping did not cease from cans, accustomed to go shead at a breakneck do on an access of logic or foresight or on perfset order, and they will persist, perhaps in She is far from the land where her young hero sleeps,

REWARDS. The system of rewards adopted is the most unfortunate. There is no difference; one

uniform medal for all, in bronze, for honor. " Sate honoris causa, as was said in London in ity; and this singular fashion of granting prizes to every one appears to us irrevocally judged and condemned. Almost every one has received an award—at least seventy-five is satisfied. NOT A FAILURE.

The Philadelphia exhibition is net, how-

Then the writer gives a graphic descrip treating look, with a plaintiff "Save me, Where the color line is so accurately drawn tion of Machinery Hall. All is in motion; the litographing and printing machines are in play. A duplicate of the plates from which are printed the Herald and the Times of New York are used every morning. The new York are used every morning. The composition stereotyped by a special process, is sent to New York by the first train and the machine prints and counts as many as 30,000 in servery particular, an "ofer true tale."

In so large a floating population as we have in this city the general value of the composition as we have in this city the general society takes but little interest in the matter; distress almost defies belief; and yet this is object takes but little interest in the matter; of the wise a great has and cry would be raise. is sent to New York by the first train and the machine prints and counts as many as 30,000 in every particular an "o'er true tale." Should be ever read these lines may his marcopies per hour or about eight per second. They are distributed gratuitously. The American never loses sight of the role that the press plays in popular education, and he devotes to it a part of his genius for invention. What more? Here is a workshop for ble heart be softened by the recollection of They are distributed gratuitously. The ion. What more? Here is a workshop for the mechanical preparation of silver ore, brought at great expense from the far off mines of Nevada Here we see the amalgamation by fire-the manufacture and refineboard of which we descended the magnificent tions reach this point of instruction they de-

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Two Hundred and Tewnty-Nine White Women Married to Colored Men Hard Times and Wedlock Timid Before Hy-

meneal Altary Significant Facts. At the bureau of vital statistics of the board of health a N. Y. Mercury reporter was informed that in 1874 there were in that city plans in relief, or photographed, of the mage 25,747 births, and last year 23,559. Only a few handred of these were colored, and there was not more than 1000 difference between the sexes, the male children predominating. In each of these years a trifls over 4000 were the issue of native born parents. During the past nine years there were 169,023 births in New York, of which over 167,000 were white, and nearly \$7,000 males.

tinuous visit of two months at the Philadel-" Have you an idea of the number of illegitimate children annually born in New kind of attack on European products which America learns to do wi hour, seconding as some of our wealthiest and very respected was taken in 1872, when Congress created a financial committee for this exhibition and named ten millions as the amount of capital that should be subscribed. The writer goes on to give the details of the organization of the centennial exhibition, and remarks: If we examine it as a whole and without prejudice we can say that the Philadelphia exhibition is not inferior to those which have prevailed it. The commissioner ground of the content is not inferior to those which have prevailed it. The commissioner ground of the content is not inferior to those which have prevailed it. The commissioner ground of the content is not inferior to those which have prevailed it. The commissioner ground of the content is not inferior to those which have prevailed it. The commissioner ground of the content is not inferior to those which have prevailed it. she imitates and manufactures them better. will be so framed that we can tell nothing from it beyond the fact that a child was born at such a date, and that it was male or The Charlecton, West Virginia, Courier re- female. There are probably 200 or 300, if not more, illegitimate children born in this lates that recently on the morning train from

Pittsburgh castward, there was a lady closely city annually." "How many marriages were there last year, doctor, and what is the comparison dently belonged to the higher circles of society. with the previous year?" "According to our statistics there were 8397 marriages in metrical; and when she occasionally drew 1874, and 7565 last year, showing a falling off in 1875 of 832. This decrease (laughingly) of her features which the beholder obtained I suppose may be attributed to the hard times satisfied him of her extreme leveliness. B- and general depression in business, though I have known a number of instances in which white men white unemployed have gone and who watched her with nausnal solicitude, and several times when she attempted to got married; but the falling off last year raise, he excited the cariosity of the passendoes not show the slightest adoption of such a course. The largest proportion of those married last year and the year before were engers looking to baggage, porters running, white. As you will see by these figures just compiled, the groom and bride were bachelor bustle attending the departure of a railroad and spinster by a large majority, though we train. One shrill, werning whistle from the have records of widowers and widows marrying three or four times. In 1874, 1196 of the At first motion of the cars the lady in men and 955 of the women had married a white started to her feet with one heart- second time; 71 men and 43 women had piercing scream, and her bonnet falling off married a third time, and five men and two sclosed the most lovely features ever con- women had married a fourth time. Last emplated. Her raven tresses fell over her year, 1101 men and 909 women had married houlders. Clasping her hands in prayer, a second time; 75 men and 30 woman a third she turned her dark eyes to heaven! What time, and seven men a fourth time."

beauty, too, what heavenly beauty, had not "Do your statistics show any admixture so much misery been stamped upon it .- of the races, I mean particularly black and "Only to a limited extent as far Her brother, the gentleman in black, was as we can ascertain. For instance we know unremitting in his efforts to seat her. He from the clergyman's returns that in 1874, omitted from them. In this relation the discussion was led her back to her seat; but her hair was 150 white women were married to black or Philadelphia exhibition is certainly not an led her back to her seat; but her hair was 150 white women were married to black or still unbound, and her beauty unweiled. The colered men. There are probably hundreds cars rattled on, and the passengers in groups of women about the city, and some of them resumed their conversations. Suddenly a not of so mean parentage, who live with and the first day to characterize all the actions of melody arose; it was the beautiful maniac's are supported by colored men, as their wives, were crossed on her heaving bosom, and she of the Chinamen about the city have a penpace, do not plume themselves in what they waved her body as she sang with touching chant for white women, and the records show a number of marriages between them, though for the most part they are married by some ceremony of their own."

"Are there any cases of men marrying colored women?" "Not a single case that I am aware of. The white min, however poor, seems to scorn such an ct, yet there Her brother was unmanned, and wept as aly a man can weep. The air changed, and may be a few isolated cases in which some very degraded white men live with the blacks but there are no marriage records of such events. Such a novelty would at once be known in this bareau. There does not se

to be any fusion that way, though there are scores of white women about the city who take up with the black degree of the African race. The women who marry, or live as married, with the blacks hide themselves Let me to thy boson fly.

Another attempt to rise up was prevented, shroad in company with their lords and Another attempt to rise up was previous, and she threw herself on her knees beside her brother, and gave him such a mournful entry ters. There are certain neighborhoods largely populated by blacks, and it is here that such cases as I have mentioned may be found. The total number of marriages in color for their wives."

"Have you

"Have you any means of learning from your return whether or not infantoide pre-vails to any great extent in this city?"
"As infantoide is a criminal act, and the perpetrator would be punished as a murderer, that sort of business is so closely veiled that r is rarely discovered. In 1874 there were 2264 still births recorded in the bureau, while

THE POSITION .- For the first time a great political party deliberately undertaking to count a President in. The returns show that Tilden is fairplaces," and so they undertake to mould and manipulate the returns so The way the vote stands will be understood by reference to the follow. ing table:

FOR THEREN.	1	FOR HAYES.
Connecticut		Maine
New York	35	New Hampshire
New Jersey	9	Vermont
Delaware	3	Massachusetts
Maryland		Rhode Island
Virginia		P-nosylvania
West Virginia	5	Ohio
North Carolina	10	Itlinois
Georgia		Michigan
Alabama	10	Wisconsin
Mis-issippi	8	Minnessota
Texas	- 8	Iowa
Arkansas	6	Nebraska
Missouri	15	Kansas
Indiana	15	Colorado
Kentucky	12	Nevada
Tennessee	12	California
		Oregon
Total	184	
		Total

The States the radical leaders are endeavoring to manipulate are as fol-

Louisiana

It will be noticed that in order to make a showing for their candidate the republicans will have to carry a!l three of these States. Now it is a conceded fact that the democrats have carried South Carolina upon the State ticket, and that Wade Hamp ton is fairly elected governor. The Tilden vote is somewhat less than that east for Hampton, but still near enough to elect the democratic electors by not less than one thousand majority. In Louisiana the democrats carry their State ticket by from fifteen to seventeen thousand majority, and with anything like a fair count the eight electoral votes of that State will be placed in the Tilden column. About Florida, there may be some reason for doubt, but give Hayes the vote of Florida, and he still lacks 15 votes of an election. With these facts and figures before us, the conclusion is that Samuel J. Tilden is elected President of the United States, and that the 4th of March, 1877, will witness his inauguration into that high office.

THE NEW STATE OF COLORADO. -

The territory of Colorado at the election of 1874 cast a vote of about inhabitants for every voter would give a wise and honest administration. her a population of about 90,000, composed of half-breed Mexicans and Indians, and frontier adventurers, yet by some incomprehensible infat. uation a democratic House was induced to admit her as a State, and upon her vote may depend the destinies of this nation for the next four years, and perhaps for all time. Without the vote of Colorado, there would at this moment be no doubt about the result of the late Presidential election. With her three votes se eared for Hayes, (as no one who knows how easily territories are managed by federal officials could doubt they would be), the question of who shall be President is left to the ques tionable result in Carolina, Louisiana and Florida. Nor does the evil stop here. The democracy are in the minority in the Senate, and Colorado's two republican Senators secure that body to the republicans for the next four years. Does not the exhibition of such infatuation justify the sneer of the republicans, that the old demo cratic party is dying at the top? It our success shall prove to be a defeat in disguise, will it not be due to the unfortunate blunder on the part of democratic leaders in the House?

WASHINGTON TERRITORY ELECTION. -Returns of the delegate election foot up as

	FOR JUDSON.
King	33 San Juan 41
Snohomish 10	9 Island 8
Whatcom 16	00 Kitsap 2
Clalam 1	2 Pierce
Jefferson 2	20 Mason 101
Thurston 1	7 Wahkiskum 28
Cowlitz 3	5 Skamania 16
Pacific 15	S Columbia 43
Chebalis	8 Walla Walla 152
Clarke 14	11
Klickitat 8	5 Total 504
Whitman	60
Yakima 4	19
-	-
Total 85	17

Jacobs 333 ahead, with Stevens county yet to hear from.

A SOLID VOTE.-California, Oregon and Nevada cast a solid vote for the republican ticket. Left to themselves all these States are democratic, but when swamped by federal patronage they vote the republican ticket.

OREGON elects the republican electoral ticket. as also Williams to Congress, by over one

### Tilden's Election.

All through the canvass the N. Y. election is over and the voice of the accepts the result. It says:

The hopeful aspect of Tilden's elec tion lies in the possibility that all our in the history of the country we have fears were groundless, and our suspicions and our doubts, to say the least, unjust. There is no reason now to go over the record and recount our reasons for distrust. That argument is ly elected, but the radicals have no closed, and a decision adverse to our idea of surrendering their "soft nopes has been given by a majority of the people. Our hopes and aspirations now must be that Tilden was sincere when he professed to be in favor as to count in the defeated candidate. of a genuine administration of reform and sound currency, and opposed to the payment of Confederate war claims; and that he will have the courage of his convictions, the stubborness of will and purpose, to insist upon what he has professed to believe in, and sufficient backing in his party to be able to carry out his views. We have opposed him partly because of natural doubts of his sincerty, inspired by his record as a party manager and public man, more then because of doubts of his actual ability to resist the will and overcome the spirit and purpose of the party behind him. Now that he is elected President, it is only fair that we lay aside any pride of opinion that we may have, that we indulge no spirit of mere factious opposition, but hope he will do and be all that is promised and professed, and disappoint those who have doubted rather than those who have trusted him.

Laying aside our manifold reasons for doubting his earnestness as a re former, and his ab lity to enforce retorms, we may content ourselves with remembering that there are some things in connection with his public service as governor which do not leave us without hope of some good from his administration, and we also find encougagement in the reflection tnat he has every incentive of personal ambition to administer the government in the interest of the whole people and not of his party, and so crown his public career which, ac cording to his own letter of acceptance must culminate in a single Pres idential term, with such great and distinguished service as shall round out his life and complete his fame.

It is no secret that among the best minds of the democratic party the hope is harbored that the administra tion of President Tilden will be such a disappointment to office-seekers and plunders, who are expecting so much from him that the party will be divided and broken up within a year. We have not been credulous of such result, but there is a probability of it. Should it happen, the new adminis tration will need and will receive the hearty sympathy and support of thousands who did not give Tilden their votes. However that may be, there is but one plain duty for to-daythat is, to recognize the voice of the majority, and until the newly-elected President has done something to forbid, to give him, if not our entire confidence, at least our heartiest hope that he will have the courage and will to be true to his own professions to 11,500, which at the average of five himself and the country, and give us

> TILDEN'S CABINET .- The New York Herald, convinced that Tilden is fair iy elected, and that at the proper time he will be inaugurated President of the United States, commences to instead of a popular government, this figure upon the question of his Cabinet. It first furnishes a list of the distinguished democrats from whom to select, and then refers to their special qualifications. It says:

Thurman, the Nestor of democratic Sonators, not brilliant but solid; B.yard, brave, impetuous and thoroughly grounded in the constitution; C. F. Adams, an historical politician who inherits both his principles and his ability; Belmont, a banker of large ex-perience and acknowledged financial wisdom; Trumbull is a profound and eloquent lawyer; D. A. Wells is famous in Europe as well as here for his mastery of the important queson of taxation; Senator Randolph is a states, nan of impartial mind and firm grasp of principie; Morrison is the Ulysses of his party, the most sagacious manager of men; Hewitt is a manufac urer of uncommon ability and breadth of thought; Gaston has up-held the democratic banner in Massichusetts through adversity and prosperity; Payne is a sagacious and conservative Western banker; Palmer, general in the Union armies and democratic ty principle and conviction; Sen-ator Gordon of Georgia, is the ardent and wise friend of civil service reform in the Sen

WASHINGTON TERRITORY POLILITICS. -The returns indicate that the republicans have carried the territory by a majority of 300 on the delegate, and that they will have a majority in both branches of the legislature. estimates made previous to an elec tion. In the early part of the can vass leading republicans admitted that hey had no hope for the election of Jacobs, and many of them conceded the election of Judson by a large ma jority. On the Sound the democrats were confident of success, and the gen ral estimate was that Judson would Sentinel of Augusta, which was re me to the Columbia River with ceived here this afternoon: "The re instead of defeat Jacobs has the popular vote on his side. Bowing to the sums of money. It is ascertained hope that in his second term Judge party managers have offered millions Jacobs will be more industrious than in his first, and that he will endeavor information was telegraphed yester by faithful services to recompense the people who have a second time hon-

ored him with their confidence.

### Counting a President In.

Up to the day of election no repub-Tribune was among the most active lican newspaper, party organ, or other opponents of Tilden, but now that the spokesman of the party pretended a hope of carrying Louisiana or Florida American people has designated him for Mr. Hayes. In all the estimates as their chief magistrate, it cheerfully of the probable result of Mr. Haves' partisans, these States have uniformly been conceded to the democrats. It is clear that it was never contemplated that the situation would become so desperate as to require the votes of these States to secure the election of the republican candidate; but this is close. precisely what has happened, and the purpose is clearly evinced of a design to carry these States by the instrumentalities of the infamous returning board and of United States soldiers.

It is notorious that at the last election in Louisiana the democratic candidate was elected by a clear majority. The report of the recent election, show uniform democratic gains over this vote. This decisive expression of the popular will is answered with a batch of "outrages.' The outrage mill is set to grinding, that a pretext may be forthcoming for a repetition of the frauds that have disgraced the nation and made republican govern ment in Louisiana a by word and reproach. It is not necessary to repeat the story of the infamous returning board. Its frauds have been held up to be execrated by all men for the past lature are elected in Florida. four years, and this returning board is to be one of the instruments of Mc. Hayes, election. Its methods may be understood from the dispatches. It is pretended that the returns from a large number of parishes have been destroy. ep by the democrats, but fortunately, adds the telegraph, accurate lists of the votes or copies of the returns are preserve:

It is apparent that these informal, noverified, and partisan lists are to be formed a New York Tribune corres elections in enough cases to effect the his success. desired result. From other localities, stories of intimidation and bloodshed are coming up. This is to justify the total exclusion from the count of re between 5000 and 6000. turns showing large democratic majorities. These are the familiar means of country has long been familiar with the democratic majority at 700. them in Louisiana,

In Flordia, the largest republican majority last year was a little above 600 votes. Large democratic gains over this vote are now reported in all quarters, and, as this fact would justify, the democrats now claim the State. But the Governor of that State, telegraphs his fears that the democrats will wreck the railroad trains carrying election returns and forthwith the

In the long procession of disgraceful events which has followed republican administration, this is the first appearance of the army in such a capacity. The army is ordered into Florida

preside over the counting in that State, and as the vote of Fiorida will decide the general result, it follows that the "army has the floor" in the United States, in the decision of the Presidential question.

By these means the popular candi date may be defeated and Mr. Hayes made President. In the momentary gratification of success the republican party may overlook the train of ills the country; but surely no man capa ble of placing his country above his creatic the letter party wins by 90 party, can help but regard with alarm a precedent which defies the voice of hear from. the people and deliberately robs the, majority of its right to control. If, is to be henceforth a government of

Alfonso is really pitiable. On the north his throne is assailed by the Carlists, and every where else the repub licans are doing their best to render his reign short and as uncomfortable as possible. The reactionary policy adopted by his government since the of the State-in all 32-with accurate return of the ex Queen Isabeila has deprived the throne of all popular sup port, and it may now be said to rest unstable support, as his mother can tell the you, his King. Had mon democratic majority for governor is ate, and Lamar is the ablest and broadest statesman of the South, the preacher of peace between the sections.

Alfonso might have Secured a long lease of power from a peop!e disgustout conciliating the high conservative in the senate. We have elected 64 party which looks to Don Carles as its legitimate chief. This unsettled Senate, a majority of one on joint bal. state of the public mind, even if it does lot. This result is surprising, and shows not immediately plunge Spain once how little reliance can be placed upon more into civil war, must render her a mere spectator of the important events transpiring in the East, in which she is deeply interested This is what she has gained by her reactionary policy.

The Southern Pres . ing paragraph is taken from the double vote of that State have effered large

for the electoral vote of Florida This

Condensed Telegrams. Tilden's majority in Tennessee is

not less than 48,000. Indiana's counties all in, showing Tilden's majority 5424.

The London News says Tilden's election is no injury to American credit.

in show Hampton has a majority of

Republicans think the vote for electors in South Carolina will be very

400 votes. Democrats are accused of ballot box

smashing and other terrible things in South Carolina. President Grant insists on a fair

election, and says he is keenly conscious of his oath of office. A dispatch to the New York Herald gives Hampton 1506 majority, Tilden runs 600 behind.

on a fair count. He does not anticipate trouble in the South.

The Illinois Legislature on joint ballot s'ands : Republicans 106, dem ocrats 98, independents 5.

Latest advices say Tilden, Drew for Congress and a democratic legis-

All the Florida counties have been heard from, giving the S ate to Tilden by from 1200 to 1500.

Prominent gentlemen of New Or leans send a special to the Chicago Times declaring that Keilogg and Packard dispatches about republican majorilies are false, and that Tilden will have over 7000 majority.

substituted for the legal returns of pendent that he was quite assured of

T. W Patten, Chairman of the democratic State committee of Loui siana, says that Tilden's majority is

A dispatch from Lake City, Florida, dated 11:30 P. M., Nov. 12th, says the republican triumph in the South. The correct returns of 28 counties place The democratic engirman of South

Carolina has telegraphed the N. Y. Herald that Hampton is elected by been suspended, pending investigation 1506 majority and Tilden by about 600 less. The democrates exert their fullest

force in Anderson, Abbeyville, Edgeville and Barnwell. Georgians are charged with voting in South Caolina.

The latest returns from Florida, via secre ary of war orders the concentration of United States soldiers in ocrats by 7983. Republicans set this Florida to count the votes of that off with 6858, leaving a net democratie majority of 1125.

The latest from South Carolina gives Hampton 1318. Tilden's Elec-tors run 712 behind the State ticke'.

The counties of South Carolina heretofore reported un-fficial, now of ficial, give 1434 to Wade Hempton. Tilden's majority may fall 200 or 300 below this, but it is certain to be over

Official and unofficial reported retures from 11 countries of Louisana, including New Orleans, give a demo eratic majority of 5417, a gain of 6505. Democrats claim the State by 6000.

After balancing the counties which which this conduct will bring upon have gone republican in Florida, cratic, the latter party wins by 292 New Brick Building votes, with 16 democratic counties to

A number of New Orleans mer chants have telegraphed the N. Y. H-rald that Kellogg's and Packard's dispatches are false. The two par fraud and violence, the calamity will ishes, La Fourche and Camelon, give fall alike upon all classes and parties. Tilden sufficient majority to run his count up to 8000.

I. G. Thompson, chairman of the Reaction in Spain.—The unhappy democratic executive committee, of Spaniards seem again on the verge of Ohio, says that rumors that Hayes is civil war. This time the danger again elected are without foundation and threatens from the northern provinces, are a conspiracy to usurp the Govwhich are rendered more hostile than ernment. They are anarchy; they are ever to the Madrid government through the destruction of their ancient privileges. The position of poor little spected.

The following dispatch to the Char leston " News" and " Courier" will

explain itse f: COLUMBIA, Nov. 11 .- We have heard from our committees in each county reports of votes cast. We carry 18 counties for the State ticket and 19 for the legistative and county tikets. on the bayonets of the soldiers—a very The vote for governor is the only one for which we have full returns. The archy in Spain sho wu itself progressive about 14000. The balance of the Alfonso might have secured a long State ticket and Presidential ticket have a smaller vote. The exact dif ed by the blundering of the republican ference is not yet ascertained, but we party; but the reactionary policy had think all are elected. The legislature reunited all the liberal elements with has 124 members in the House and 33 members of the House and 15 of the WADE HAMPTON.

Louisiana. The Tribune's New Orleans special gives democratic claims that the State will be 8000 for Tilden. The indica tions are that the democrats will have a majority of three or four in the Senate and in the House. The next NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-The follow- Legislature will elect United States Senators. It was claimed by Col. leaded editorial in the Chronicle and Packard's opponents that he would run behind his tichet but the figures show only a slight difference between five hundred majority. None of these publicans pretend to be hopeful of the votes for Hayes and those for expectations have been realized, and Florida, and in order to secure the Packard. Darrall is re-elected to Congress in the Third District, and Leonard, republican, in the Fifth. The will of the people, we have only to from good sources that the republican other Congressional District elect dem-

York. Steps were taken immedately to prevent fraud being perpetrated."

Standing Rock agency have hidden their arms, as only 200 stands have the California State Fair.

RUSSIA ON TURKISH DERT-RUSSIS makes an adroit move in regard to the financial interests of Turkey if the proposition she is credited with shall rove to really indicate her intention. By the deposit of the revenue of the Christian provinces to pay the interess on such a proportion of the Turkish debt as they might be justly charged The official returns thus far brought with, there would be effected at one stroke a very grand reform in the administration of the country. Its wealth, which now finds its way into the pockets of thieving pachas, would be diverted thence into the pockets of By a misprint in the tickets in Turkish boadholders. Such a reform South Carolinia a Hayes elector loses London and Paris would equally appreciate; and this measure if acted upon will rally to the support of Russian policy all those in England and France who have hitherto supported the integrity of Turkey against all comers, because of Turkish indebtedness. They who feared that in the division of Turkey all sense of Tur-key's financial obligations would be overlooked will be as much startled as pleased to discover that the first Grant says everything now depends | step toward the dissolution of Turkey -the exercise of an effective European protectorate-will give them the first tangible security for the payment of interest that they have ever had. It will be dangerous for Turkey, on the other hand, if it be shown that her provinces become solvent in proportion as they pass from under her con trol, for the bondholding interest is very potent in the making and unmak ing of governments. The conference to follow the new actually accorded armistice will be of great consequence if this vital proposition is a sample of those that will be brought before it.

> NEW LAW OF ATTACHMENT.-The late Oregon legislature amended the attachment law so as to provide that an attachment may be sued out to hold property of the defendant un il the questions at issue in the suit are decided. The affidavit of the party suing out an attachment, need not state that the affiant believes the de fendant is endeavoring to put his property out of his hands to defraud his creditors, but that he is justly indebt-ed to the affiant, and that the same has not been paid.

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.. November 18, 1876. WHEAT is quoted by the Salem papers at 75 cents a bushel.

Hox. H. M. Hopges, of Walulla, was in town yesterday, and like all good democrats pjoiced over the triumph of Tilden and re-form.

PROBATE COURT .- In the matter of the sale of real estate filed, and hearing thereon set for Wednesday next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

REMOVAL .- H. E. Holmes will remove his drug store next week to his new stand, pext door to O. Brechtel's and nearly opposite the post flice, where he will open with s fine stock of drugs, perfumery, etc.

of heliday goods. He has also a very fine lot of gentlemen's furnishing goods, as also an invoice of Fairchild's celebra ed gold pens. Persons desiring to make presents will find in Mr. Bauers's stock many articles that are not only ornamental, but such as will be

learn that Mart Taylor has been exceedingly succeessful with his writing school, and that the number of his pupils has exceeded his expectations. Mr. Taylor is accomplished in all that relates to a thorough education, and such of our young men as can possibly afford it should arrange to secure the benefits of a Mr. Taylor specially invites the friends of acation to visit the school and witness the progress made by his pupi's.

to the Eastern States. Mr. Chase spent much pleasant trip and a realization of their fond-of his time at Philadelphia, and speaks of the est hopes. centennial celebration as a grand success. Like others who were there, he regretted the absence of all representation of the products ing and sightseeing, and now comes home to stay, and will open an office in Baker & Boyer's Bank Building, where he may be seen by his friende and all persons who desire to

REJUVENATED.-The City Hall building has recently gone through the process of rehas recently gone through the process of repairing, and now looks as good as new. The J. BAUER, Recording Sec'y. foundation timbers had rotted away. These have been replaced, and the building leveled

up. The whole exterior has been treated to a cust of paint, and the entrance doers grained and variabled. On the second floor the Washington meeting room has been papered and painted, and with the addition of new dairs and other new furniture now makes a very creditable appearance. All these repairs and changes were made under the immediate direction of Col. Kraft, chief engined and the enterton of Col. Kraft, chief engined the direction of Col. Kraft, chief engined the timedate direction of the late election. It is now thousand the timedate direction of the result of the late election. His product engined to the following maned liquous of Kraft, and the Columbia country of the chief and product of the desired at Koofenia, and there took part in the local election, claiming the activities of the product of the minute of the product of the minute of the product of the minute of the product of the late election. His product of the result of the late election. His product of the connection of the result of the late election. His product of the product of the

building. The addition will probably be a teemed by a large circle of friends and acroom 15x20 feet; and will serve the purpose quintance of a primary department. From its first organization the lower district has been well managed; the teachers have always been promptly paid; current expenses met on demand, and a cash balance left in the treasury. In addition the school has uniformly maintained a high character, and is cited as a model of its kind. Should the directors be able to carry out the plans now being devised, with the next school term pupils will have the advantages of a graded schoolscholar always having the incentive of pro- November 12th, and promises to be a worthy motion from the lower to the higher depar - representative of the stock. district; but if necessary, we doubt not that residents and parents living in the district acrive part in the fair so successfully held for the benefit of our church.

Will cherfully vote a small special tax to secure the benefits of a graded school.

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KOOTENAI ITEMS. - Mr. John T. Galbraith, just down from the Kootensi mines, furnishes Kootenai on the 21st of October, and was opened the Frenchtown Fair, and notwithtwenty-one days on the road. The mines in Kootenai are about the same as in former years; but the country is as yet unprospected, and plenty of diggings are known that if worked would yield from \$1 to \$3 per day. The government has just cut a road from Wild Horse Creek to Quartz Creek, on the Columbia River. The diggings there are reported to prospect from \$3 to \$6 per day. At Wild Horse Creek from \$3 to \$6 per day. At Wild Horse Creek from \$3 to \$6 per day. state of David Weston, deceased; report of ported to prospect from \$3 to \$6 per day. At Wild Horse Creek the hydraulic claims At Wild Horse Creek the hydraulic claims have paid very well. Griffith & Co. will have their new ditch completed by spring and ready to supply water. This ditch will be the means of opening lots of new ground and also of giving paying employment to quite a number of men. On Perry Creek the old Montgomery ground or discovery claim has paid well. As high as 40 ounces was taken out of a small piece of bedrock. The REV. A. W. SWEENEY has gone to attend has paid well. As high as 40 ounces was ameeting of the Synod of the C. P. Church, taken out of a small piece of bedrock. The fit up the inside so as to bave services there which convenes in Scio, Oregon, and expects old tar claims on the creek have paid well. this winter.

The church was bandsomely decorated to extend his trip to California to visit his At Duke's Bar the claims have paid about AN ORNAMENT.—Dr. Eagan's new church, at the corner of Third and Poplar streets, is an ornament to the city, and in every way.

At Duke's Bar the claims have paid about with the stars and stripes of the United States, also the French and Irish flags. The articles offered for sale were tastefully displayed throughout the entire building, and altogether the general arrangement showed both with the stars and stripes of the United States, also the French and Irish flags. The articles offered for sale were tastefully displayed throughout the entire building, and altogether the general arrangement showed both taste and skill on the part of the managers. an ornament to the city, and in every way an architectural success. Dr. Eagan has extincted wonderful tact and perseverance in building up his church, and has succeeded in face of opposition that would have applied a less stout-hearted man.

Holiday Goods.—Mr. J. Bauer has his building or the stide of the part of the government. Kootenai has lately passed through the excitement of an election contest. Voters were imported all the way from Walls Walls appertaining." at the very moderate table, superintended by Mrs. Kinney, was a refreshing feature of the managers. The refreshment table, superintended by Mrs. Kinney, was a refreshing feature of the Fair; the attendants being the fairest and the "Fare" the very best that the country provides. The "Bill of Fare," turkey, goose, duck, chicken, ham, beef, mutton, coffeet, etc., and all the other etceteras and accompaniments "thereunto belonging or otherwise appertaining." at the very moderate. HOLDAY GOODS.—Mr. J. Bauer has his boliday card in this week, and invites public ported all the way from Walla Walla to assist in the choice of a member of the local Besides the ladies above named, who remains the choice of the local besides the ladies above named. Parliament. These imported voters commanded high prices. The names of several American citizens appear on the list of voters, and owing to the absence of a preper law they cannot get the list revised. Some Americans from Wa'la Walla have become British is Burga sassied in water and Maggie Welch, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Kaby, the Misses Connoyers, Miss Allaird, Miss Morey, Miss Woodward and Allaird, Miss Morey, Miss Woodward and State of the Connoyers of the latter and the Misses Connoyers, Miss Allaird, Miss Morey, Miss Woodward and State of the Connoyers of the latter and the Misses Connoyers of the latter and the Misses Connoyers of the latter and the Misses Connoyers of the Conn icans from Wa'la Walls have become British diss Burns, assisted in procuring cash custivizens and taken the oath of allegiance to tomers for the different articles offered for Hog Chop.—A speculator has been in this market several weeks buying up hogs for the Portland market. Thursday last we potented him with a drove of several hundred hogs on the way to Wallula. These hogs on the way to Wallula. These hogs of the different articles offered for the crown. Bernard Fitzpatrick, of Colville, will take 140 head of beef cattle into Kootenai in the spring; they are wintering at Bonner's Ferry. Galbraith Bros. got in 100 head from Flat Head Luke, at a low price. Several parties crossed the mountains to as a tribute of esteem for the different articles offered for the different for the different for the different articles offered for the different for the cattle into Kootenai in the spring; they are wintering at Bonner's Ferry. Galbraith Bros. got in 100 for the different for the cattle for the receipts were ach over \$90, making a total of nearly \$4.00. As the greater part of the articles offered for the following for the different for the diffe hogs on the way to Wallula, and Kootenai this year. Two large bands of good a cause, the net receipts will amount to thence to Portland by steembout. The price horses passed through for the Northwest ter- something over \$300. paid for the animals, as we understand, was ritory, where there is said to be a good marfrom 4 to 4½ cents, live weight. In a year or two Por land will look exclusively to this field, from Walla Walla, was seriously burt

JOHN. T. GALBRAITH, Esq., a pioneer in the settlement of this valley, but for many lalent. years a ranchman and miner in the Kootenai years a ranchman and miner in the Kootenai country, passed brough Walla in the early part of the week, on his way to California. He was accompanied by his wife, whose health is broken down, and hopes by a change of climate to gain relief. Mr. Galbraith has been a frequent contributor to the columns of the Statesman, and in fact has furnished the Statesman, and in fact has furnished. purse of instruction. Monday evening next | health is broken down, and hopes by a change of climate to gain relief. Mr. Galbraith has the STATESMAN, and in fact has furnished Hox. H. M. Chase, for many years county | nearly all the items in relation to the K-oteauditor and a gentleman of much local dis- nai country that have appeared in these coltinction, has returned from a prolonged trip umns. We wish our friend and his lady a

> thanks was tendered to the O. S. N. Company, the Oregon Furniture Manutacturing Company, the Walla Walla & Columbia River Railroad Company, and to the Walla Walla Truck & Dray Company for favors shown to the fire department in forwarding

and transporting their freight over their respeciive lines free of charge. By order of J. D. LAMAN, Pres.

PUBLIC SPIRITED.—We hear of the case of up. The whole exterior has been treated to a man named Jenkins, who on the 12th of a coat of paint, and the entrance doors grained and varnished. On the second floor the Washington meeting room has been papered be a citizen of the United States. The same E.J. William A. Crossman

unpleasant for both scholars and teachers, lingered along, but never entirely recovered and to meet the emergency the directors contemplate making an addition to the main spectably connected and was greatly es-

whose death is noticed elsewhere, the
an accident several weeks since from which
her collar bone was broken. The old lady
lingered along, but never entirely recovered
from the accident. Mrs. Jasper was very respectably connected and was greatly esteemed by a large circle of friends and acquintance.

CORONER'S INQUEST.—Tuesday last coroner Lambert held an inquest upon the body
of Jemima Pentecost, an elderly lady who
died in Oregon, and whose remains werbrought to this place for interment. An exmuthation disclosed the fact that the old lady
died from heart disease, and the jury returned
a verdict accordingly.

HAPPY.—The star of Hon. C. C. Cram is
sgain in the ascendant, and our friends
bappy. This time it is a grandson weight
1214 pounds, and his name is C. Tilden Can
touwine. The young democrat was born
November 12th, and promises to be a worthy
representative of the stock.

CARD OF THANKS.—In behalf of the Catholics of Frenchtown, I extend my most sinolics of the months of declared vacated.

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primary, intermediate and grammar depart happy. This time it is a grandson, weight ments. With this change the sour of ambi 1214 pounds, and his name is C. Tilden Contion will be added to the love of study, the torwine. The young democrat was born

Frenchtown Fair.

EDITOR STATESMAN: -On Tuesday evenes the following items: Mr. Galbraich left ing, November 7th, Rev. Father Richards

Occasionally during the evenings of the Fair, the ladies favored the company with music, Father Richards having already profield, from Walla Walla, was seriously hurt whilst driving cattle. A few farm hands would find employment in the Kootenzi country.

Business Education.—We are pleased to learn that Mart Taylor has been exceedingly successful with his writing school, and that John. T. Galbraith, Esq., a pioneer in

Numbers of the town people availed them

Besides the ladies whose names I have mentioned, a bost of others visited the Fair, accompanied by their escorts both from town pleasant trip and a realization of their fondest hopes.

VOTE OF THANKS.—At a regular meeting of Washington Engine Company No. 1, held at their hall, November 13th, 1876, a vote of diffice in so short a time. Figure 3 and diffice in so short a time.

## County Commissioners' Court.

November Term, 1876.

present—Commissioners, C. C. Cram and unden; R. Jacobs, Clerk, and George F

Crass Louiser, A. Jacobs, Clerk, and Geologe F. Thomas, Sheriff.

Fettion for a change in the county road from Walla Walla city to Waitsburg; viewers appointed, D. M. Jessee, J. B. Coyle and Secuel Jacobs, to meet on Monday, the 4th day of December, 1876, it walla Walla etty.

County road from Walla Walla city to Wallula; damages allowed and ordered paid to James McAuliff, amounting to \$25, in consequence of said road being located through in a farm, and said road declar-clared a public highway, and that the supervisors through whose road districts said road is located, open the same to a width of 60 feet.

Bonds of the following named liquor dealers approved:

Hon. S. S. Fenn is re elected to Congress from Idaho territory. His majority promises to be not less than 300. A vile and villainous warfare was made upon Mr. Fenn, but he has triumphed over all his enemies. With a democratic administration installed in power, our old friend Feun will be

JAMES S. REYNOLDS, Esq., of Umatilla county, Oregon, the gentleman who drove a large band of cattle east last summer, has re-

last night. Full details in our next issue.

Or all the base and shameful members of Of all the base and showent memoers of Grant's various cabinets, Hamilton Fish is the worst. Belknap took bribes, Borie was a creature of false pretences, Robeson tobbed the treasury, Crewell plunderd the postoffice, Delano defrauded the Indians, and Williams stole money for a landaulet; but Fish has had his son in-law make profits out of the foreign policy of the administration.

Remaining in the Postoflice, at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, Washington Territory, Nov. 18, 1876. Walla county, Washington Territory, Nov. II
To F. B.,
Britten, T. M.,
McConnell, Pery,
Rarker, James H.,
Miller, Mathew -3,
Bellman, Miss Mary J.,
Philips, A. H.,
Like, Mrs. Mary Jane, Pioge, Mr,
Donaldson, John,
Ellis & Stote,
Young, Miss A. J.

Persons calling for the above letters will please sa: Advertised." C. T. Smith. P. M.

### MARRIED.

Kearns-Bartholemew-November 9th, 1876, by Rev. D. G. Strong, G-o. W. Kearns, of this county, and Sarah J. Bartholemew, of Umatilla county, Oregon.

Jaspen-In Willsen Hollow, on the 7th inst., Mrs. Mary Jasper, aged 70 years. [California and Missouri popers please copy.] KITCHEN -On the 16th inst., Charles, aged 5 years on of Charles and Polly Kitchen. Funeral from his parent's residence, this (Saturday) morning, at 11 o'clock.

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shingle root, whit cover a hundred square feet 6 or any smooth surface, from two quarts to one gallor are required to led square feet of surface, and al-though the paint has a heavy body it is easily applied with a brush.

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## TIN ROOFS

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The German census return which newly formed Empire the rank next to Great Britain of the fastest grow ing country in Europe. Within the limits now comprised in the German Empire the population has almost doubled in sixty years. In 1816 the population was 23,103,111; in 1875 it was taken in 1871; then the popula-tion was 41,023,095. Thus the increase of population amounted to 1.793740 in four years, being slightly population, England and Wales doubl | tiefs concerning marriage superstitions. ed theirs in the years intervening between 1891 and 1851, and the annual among the Jews, we find that the rate of increase prevailing during the fourth day of the week was consider THE RATE OF INCREASE.

fers in a striking manner in the vari-ous States of the Empire. It was lar gest in the free cities of Bremen and Hamburg, amounting to over 16 per cent in the former and 14 per cent, in festivals. June was considered the the latter; but this was not so much most propitious month of of the year owing to a general increase of the for matrimony, especially if the day population as to the movement from rual into urban districts prevailing all over Europe. The increase of population was greater in Saxony, which had 2,556,244 inhabitants in 1871, and 2,760,242 at the census of 1875, show ing a growth at the rate of close upon stands Prussia, the population of which increased from 24,605,842 in 1871, to 35,693,688 in 1875, or at the rate of 4.40 per cent. during the per iod. The three southern States of Bavaria, Wurtemburg, and Baden ex hibit a very inferior growth of popu lation. Alsace Lorraine lost-not by decrease of birth, but by emigration-20,330 sculs in four years; the population of the Reichsland falling from 1,540,738 1871, to 1,520,408 in 1875, or at the rate of 3,75 per cent, in four years. Three other States showed A DECREASE OF POPULATION.

In the census returns of 1875, i. e., the little principality of Waldeck, and the two grand duchies of Mecklenburg Schwerin and Strelitz, the administration of which remains semi 'endal. The returns of the census of 1875 have been summarized in the statement that the increase of population was mainly in the Northern States of Germany, more particularly in Prussia, the east ern provinces of which stand prominent in this respect, and in Saxony. In other words, the boundary lines of gree with those divisions of the Em. sulted. pire inhabited by the Protestants. It Prussia has an excess of 362 730 females over males, or proportionately about one-half of the surplus of te

EXCRES OF MALES OVER FEMALES.

In the district of Hanover, for in of 215,964 males and 284,695 temales; same province, had as many as 195,-547 males, with 192,128 females; and the adjoining district of Osnabruck. males, with but 138,001 ladies are in a minority, what is the other when a person gets married. number remaining unmarried above the age, say, of 30.

lius, of Lackamore, near Newport, has the succeeding twelve months. just married Miss Jane Murray of the same place. Their combined ages amount to 150 years. The bride groom is 83, and the bride 67. Mr. picture, which every one could wish Collins has lately returned from Ameri less true to nature: "I think a many Collins has lately returned from Ameri ca, where he amassed some money. sad-eyed woman who seems never to The ladies will be interested to know have smiled, who struggled with hard cap, Rob Roy ribbons, with shawl to pinching cold, to hold at bay poverty match. The bridegroom was arrayed and want, that hovered like wolves for Killaloe to spend the honeymoon. scape! How anxiety snarled at her

A good old minister in the south of -who had an inveterate habit of either over or under comprehending the truth. The minister had labored duct was sinful, but to no purpose. On a certain occasion-having been put to considerable inconvenience through Sandy's bad habit—he again lectured richly recruited from the farm houses him about his besetting weakness, but as the statistics show." e terry failed to convince Sandy as to his shortcoming. Still pressing the matter more closely home, he said, the amount Lucille Western wants do you call it?' Sandy, shrugging his shoulders and looking very innocent, If when drunk she was worth that at auction by a commissioner, to pay replied, 'Weel, 'deed, sir, I think you much, it is a mighty big increase on the award of the court in the Ann ing careful to prevent its coming dimay ca't a moral squiat.'

The sum of \$880,000 in specie was

### Ancient Marriage Superstitions.

Since marriage became an institution, there have been certain signs and superstitions, that have clung to its celebration through all ages and in all countries. Even to day, in the most civilized nations, we have not entirely rid our minds of these superstitions, and I warrant there is never a bride has recently been published gives the but indulges herself in looking for some happy omen. Even people are dauntless enough to be married on Friday, and we all have the most unlimited confidence in the old shoe thrown after the newly married pair. Nearly every bride of to day wears about her when she is married some territory of Alsace Lorraine. The friend, and all know that "Blest is census before that of last December the bride on whom the sun doth shine," and are equally certain that

"To change the name and not the letter Is a change for the worst and not for the better." So en, quite indefinitely, it is wonderover one per cent. per annum. It may ful how these ancient signs are handafford material for comparison to state ed down from generation to generahere that the annual rate of increase in tion and how impotent reason is to England and Wales during the sev. do away with their hold upon the enty years previous to the census of human mind. Say what you will, we 1871 was 1.35 per cent, the actual ag gregate increase being 13,819,730, or 1.55 per cent. While it has taken Germany sixty years to double her But let us recall a few of the old be-

In the earlier weddings we read of ten years preceeding 1871 would go ed an unlucky day for virgins to wed, on doubling itself every fifty-six years. and the fifth day for widows. The Romans also believed that certain In Germany from 1871 to 1875 dif- days were unfavorable for the perforchosen were that of a full moon, or the corjunction of the sun and moon.

The month of May was especially to be avoided, as it was under the influence of spirts averse to happy households, for centuries this super stition seemed to prevail in Italy eight per cent in the four years. Next against May marriages, and even to this day it prevails in some parts of England and our own country. In China marriages are positively pro hibited in certain times and seasons, on account of their being unlucky.

There was at one time a supertition current in England against marrying on Innocent's Day, the 28th of De cember, a day of ill omen, because it was the one which commemorated Herod's massacre of the children or, as is termed, by pushing. Many than water, which besides gives an And it is still thought unlucky to marry in Lent. "Marry in Lent and tatten their hogs or cattle for early you'll live to repent." An old line winter market until autumn has actually thing, water is a bad conducter of also says, "May never was a month of love," and ano her, "Who marries between ye sickle and ye scythe will never strive." The old rhyme that we have all heard tells us to marry on

"Monday for wealth,
Tuesday for health,
Wednesday the best day of all;
Thursday for crosses,
Friday for losses,
Saturday no luck at all."

At one time it was thought that all those who married on Tuesdays and Thursdays would be happy. Among the Romans, no marriage was celebra large increase fall into a marked de- ted without an augur being first con-

In the middle ages it was consideris worthy of remark that in this re. ed an ill omen if the bridal party, in spect Germany is typical of the whole going to church, met a monk, priest, of Europe. The census return supplies | dog, goat, lizard or serpent; white all | fore the animal more than it will freely | ing steel cutting tools. The best steel, some interestering information upon would go well if a wolf, spider or eat. With this treatment, and strict when forged into shape and hardened toad were encountered

It is lucky if the initials of a wed-

ded coupie spell a word. In the south of England it is said to males in England and Wales. In be unlucky for a bride to look in the some parts of Prussia, however, there glass after she is completely dressed before she goes to church, so a glove or some other article is put on after the last look has been taken in the mir stance, in the province of the same ror. Gray horses at a wedding are name, there was at the census of the lucky. It is supposed to be unlucky if a 1st of December, 1875, a population wife does not weep on her wedding day. In Scotland it is considered an unhap while the district of Luneburg, in the py omen if a couple are disappointed in getting married on the day first fixed for the purpose.

In the Isle of Man it is believed that it insures good luck to carry salt The review from which we in the pocket when going to be marextract these facts omits to state, with ried. In Hulit is considered unlucky reference to the provinces where the to go in at one door and go out at an Whoever goes to sleep first on the

wedding night dies first

If there is an odd number of guests CONNUBIAL BLISS-Mr. James Col at a wedding, one is sure to die within

A PATHETIC PICTURE.-George W. Curtis paints the following pathetic the wedding the happy pair started dow like a cloud hiding a lovely landthe earth was telling the time of year with flowers in the woods below. As husband coming in heavy with sleep,

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS damage is Well, Sandy, if it is not a sin, what the Milwaukee Times to pay her for saying she was drunk upon the stage. her valuation when sober.

Springlet won the race at Jerome sent from England to New York on Park on the 4th in 2:151. The twomile race was won by Vigil in 3:40,

## Hurrah for the Centennial Year!

Democrats in Koman; Republicans in Italic.

FATTENING ANIMALS. - A very com mon error among farmers, which needs | The Indianapolis Mechanics Journal correction, is the opinion that animals notes that as the hardness of steel demay be fattened in a few weeks, and pends on the quickness with which fitted for market, by heavy feeding, it is cooled, there are better materials farmers do not think of beginning to unequal temper, the steam bubbles de winter market until autumn has actu thing, water is a bad conducter of ally commenced. Their food is then heat and if the bubbling and heat did suddenly changed and they are dosed not put in motion, it would be unfi with large quantities of grain or for hardening. Water when plenty meal. This sudden change often de- of ice in it gives a harder temper; ranges the system, and it is frequently small tools may be stuck in a piece of From observation and inquiry we sert them in a piece of sealing wax. find that the most succes-ful managers Oil is also used dy them as being bet adopt a very different course. They ter than water as it does not evapefeed moderately, with great regularity rate so easily. The Damascus steel and for a longer period. The most blades are t-mpered in a strong cur successful pork raiser that we have rent of cold air, passing through a met with commences the fattening of narrow slit, this gives a much more his swine for the winter market early uniform and equal temper than water. in the preceding spring. In fact, he But the most effective liquid metalkeeps his swine in a good growing mercury; this being a good conductor begins moderately, and increases the conductor, and the only cold one, ap amount gradually, never placing be pears to be the best liquid for hardenattention to the cleantiness and com- with murcery, will cut almost any fort of the animal, his spring pigs at thing. We have seen articles made gone as high as four hundred and fifty straw color, turned with comparative pounds, and pigs wintered over reach lease with cutting tools of good toolcorn, which is ground and scalded be- of inhaling the vapor while hardenfore feeding, nets him on an average ing. of not less than one dollar per bushel when the market price of pork is five cents per pound.

it or not, we have no doubt of the excellent into small bits, especially when fattening for for market. We have had evidence of what we say, and for a number of years have recommended charcoal for this purpose.

that thoughess of the lady was a white hands, through melting heat and gest thing yet attempted in the line of heavy artillery is the hundred ton gun, just completed at Woolwich, England, brass buttons, white worsted stock- morning, scrub at night, and sco'd all manufactured. This tremendous entoo weary to read, to talk, to think, I swabbed and loaded by machinery, heads. do not wonder that mad-houses are so and with its ton shell will be able to in any masonery ever constructed.

Four carriages, three wagons, one pair of mules, one span of horses, one ther seizure of property will be made.

tors fear softening of the brain.

HARDENING STEEL WITH MERCURY .ome time before they rec ver from it. ice as jewelers and watchmakers in candition all through the winter. He of neat, in fact the very best liquid ten months usually exceed three from ordinary steel which have been hundred pounds, and have sometimes hardened and tempered into a deep a weight of five or six hundred. The steel hardened in murcery. Beware

DEATH OF CARDINAL ANTONELLI. - A dispatch from Rome announces the death of Cardinal Gracomo Antonelli, the confidential CHARCOAL FOR TURKEYS .- A California adviser of Pope Pius IX. Deceased was born paper highly recommends charcoal for fat- at Sonnino, near Terraceno, Italy, in 1806. tening turkeys, and says that it should be He was educated at the great seminary of pulverized and mixed with mashed potatoes Rome, and having at an early age given and corn meal, as well as fed to them in small | proof of great ability, was appointed by Pope lumps. It mentions that in two lots of four Gregory XVI. to various civil offices, a taineach, treated alike, and one lot given this ing in 1845 that of minister of finance. After mixture and the other not, there was an av- the accession of Pope Pius he was made carerage gain in the weight of the first of a diaal, and a year later, in 1848, prime minpound and a half each. In commenting ister. At first he won the avor of the popuupon this another writer says: "While we lar party, but later adopted a more retrogrecondemn the practice of mixing the pulver- nian policy, and thereby incurred the enmity ized charcoal with other food for turkeys, of the liberals. In 1867 he was made Curator compelling them to eat it whether they want | ad interim of the University of Rome. In 1866, by the death of Cardinal Ugolino, he became effect of supplying them charcoal broken into small bits, especially when fattening for monstrance against Victor Emanuel's Italian policy. He procested against the events that led to Italian nationality, and greatly influ-THE HUNDRED TON GUN.—The big made on his life in 1855.

THE people about Dinapore an Patna, Bengal, have lately conceived with a blue body coat and brass but about an ever increasing flock of for the Italian navy, for which eleven the notion that the British soldiers tens, knee breeches of blue plush with children. How it was scour in the other pieces of the like size are to be have orders to decapitate all natives found abroad after sun set or in sectud ings with silver buckled shoes! After day long! How care blurred the wins downling the happy pair started downlike a cloud hiding a lovely land length, 17 inches in diameter in the in the Masonic lodges. An equally clear, and it is estimated has a projec absurd rumor spread some time ago, heels, dogging her like a cur! How tile force of 30,000 tons-that 'is, the in the city of Batavia, in Java, when little she knew or cared that bobolinks, dynamite effect of its discharge will be the streets were laid open for the in-Scotland had a servant man-Sandy drank with blithe idleness, tumbled equal to lifting 30,000 tons on foot, or troduction of gas pipes. The natives and sang in the meadows below, that one ton about six miles. For the got into their heads that two barrelcharge 400 pounds of powder will be fuls of children's eyes were to be put required, and the shell projectile will into the pipes to light the city, and long to convince Sandy that his con- I think of these things, of the taciturn weigh 2500 pounds. The monster will that a ghout would go about at night be worked by hydraulic gear, and to scoop then out of the children's swabbed and loaded by machinery, heads. The panic was so great that the Malays did not venture out after sink and craft affoat and make a break dark, and were only brought to their senses when several spreaders of the news had been whipped.

HEN masure should be dried, harness and three cows, property of throughly powderd, and sown broad-Brigham Young, were sold on the 1st cast, at the rate of from 300 pounds per acre upward. Harrow it in well, be-Eliza case. They brought \$1185. Fur- rectly in contract with the seeds or plants. It may likewise be benefici-Bismarck is seriously ill. His docplied like ordinary rich manure,

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IN AN ORDINARY LIFETIME. Possibly 10-D-Y, and refuse, too, when they know that the comfort of their funding and the sefety of their estate depends upon their personal ability and management, which hangs on the skender thread of their existence. In these times of money stringency everywhere it would be well to

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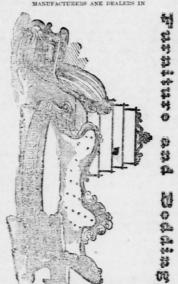
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I for the year 1876 is now in the hands of the County Treasurer, to whom taxes can be paid until the
30th day of becembe, at which date all unpaid taxes
will become delinquent, and ten per cent, added for
collection. Walla Walla, W. T., sept. 29, 1876.

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R. B. KEES, County Treasurer. NOTICE TO PAY UP. ALL P. RSON'S indebted to the undersigned for A BLACKSMITHING, or otherwise, are notified to make mmediate payment, or costs will be added. This means business, as I am determined to place all mastified accounts in the based of a saliester. ansettled accounts in the hands of a collector.

47-lm P. M. LYNCH.

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11-td JAMES M. DEWAR. President.

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F. HARDESTY will confer a favor by calling at this office.