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Around the fire one wintry night,
The farmer's rosy children sat;
The fargort lent its blazing light,
And mirth went round, and barmless chat.

When, hark! a gentle hand they hear Low tapping at the botted door, And thus to gain their willing ear, A feeble voice was heard implore:

Cold blows the blast across the moor, The sleet drives hissing in the wind; For toilsome mountain lies before, A dreary, trecless waste behind.

We eyes are dim and weak with age; Na road, no path, can I descry; and these poor rags ill stand the rage Of such a keen inclement sky. So that I am, these tottering feet No more my pulsied frame can bear; ly freezing heart forgets to beat, And drifting snows my tomb prepare.

" Open your hospitable door, And shield me from the biting blast; Cael, cold it blows neross the moor, The weary moor that I have passed."

Mich hasty steps the farmer ran,
And close beside the fire they place
The poor mat/frozen beggar-man,
With shaking limbs and pale-blue face.
The little children flocking came,
And confed his frozen hands in theirs;
And busty the good old dame
A comfortable mess prepares.

And slowly down his wrinkled cheek
The big round tear was seen to roll,
And told the thanks be could not speak. The children then began to sigh,
And all their merry chat was o'er;
And yet they felt, they knew not why,
More glad than they had done before.

Love's Queen.

He loves not well whose love is bold;
I would not have thee come too nigh;
The sun's gold would not seem pure gold
Unless the sun were in the sky.
To take him thence, and chain him near,
Would make his beauty disappear.

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likeeps his state; do thou keep thine—
And shine upon me from afar;
So shall I bask in light divine
That falls from love's own guiding star.
So shall thy eminence be hold.
And so my passion shall not die.
But all my life shall reach its hands
of lotty longing toward thy face,
And he as one who apeechless stands.
In residure at some perfect grace.

Tapture at some perfect grace.

My love, my hope, my all shall be
To look to beaven and look to thee

Thine eyes shall be the heavenly lights, Thy voice shall be the summer breese What time it sways, on moonlit nights, The murmuring tops of lotty trees.

But thou, thyself, shall come not down
From that pure region far above;
But keep thy throne and wear thy crownQueen of my heart and queen of love!
A monarch in thy realm complete,
And I a monarch—at thy feet.

THE LOAFER.-There is an accurate description of a class of men who infest every community. The most miserable, hopeless scrap of humanity is an idle man-a man whose chief aim of life is to 'loaf'-to waste whose chief aim of hits is local was a local in istleness, lounging, and mental and physical inaction the years of this short of life. There are seeres of such beings in every town and city—miserable loafers, whose sole occurpation is to avoid employment of any kindwhose lives can scarcely be called lives—who die one after another and leave behind them what? A vacancy to be mourned? No, for they are in themselves vacancies; not men. To these atoms society owes nothing. The bistory of the world's progress ignores their names and existence; and being dead, the grave contains no more inert, worthless earth than it did before. They become chronic nuisances as regards their worth or value, and from day to day, in the haunts of busy men, indolent to use their respiratory organs.

of a statue of Prince Albert, as a young in their coman, in front of a Scottish castle.

Wintering Farm Stock. As winter approches the farmer is re-minded that his live stock can no longer wander in the fields and collect their food from day to day. The grass has ceased to grow. The frost has bound up the surface of the fields in its cold embrace, and the of the fields in its cold embrace, and the cattle are attracted towards the stable with hunger, lowing as they go, to draw the at-tention of the herdsmen to their dependent position, pleading for something to eat.

The barns are well stored with hav The barns are well stored with hay and grain; stacks and ricks of hay and fodder surround the barns and stables, as a corps de reserve, showing the thriftness and foresight of the industrious farmer in providing for the coming winter; but what of winter. We readily perceive when it begins, but who can predict when it will end? Some who can predict when it will end? Some winters are short and pleasant, but we can only discover this when we arrive at the other end. Some are very long and very severe—these are the ones we should make our calculations by, and enter into them as a cautions general enters into a campaign. Graduate the quantity of stock by the amount of food in store, if you have too much stock, dispose of part; if too little add more, better too little than too much,

add more, better too little than too much, always bearing in mind that it pays better to keep stook well than to keep it poor.

Here we come to a point where many farmers greatly err. They look over the large accumulation of food they have provided for wintering their stock; (and I stop here to give them credit for their industry and perseverence in gathering so much and and perseverence in gathering so much and curing it well.) Some people think that when butter is pleuty it should be spread thick on the bread, without thinking it may sometimes become scarce, and then the sometimes occome soarce, and then the bread will not be eaten with so good a relish with a thinner spread, or with out any at all. So with the winter fodder—they begin to feed very lavishly at the commencement of winter; not only lavishly, but wastefully, thinking that so large amount of food can hardly be eaten by their stock during the winter, forgetting that the winter may be a

very long one.

There is a deeper view of the matter, and There is a deeper view of the matter, and one that is worth looking into. All that a larmer grows on his farm is worth money—worth notilars; that is the word—talk of notilars and every one can appreciate it. Now, all this hay, and straw, and corn, and oats, can be converted into DOLLARS. A farmer will not scatter his dollars about care larmer with not seatter its confars about cares lessly, but he will sometimes waste or let go to waste, that which if properly applied, can be converted into dollars.

The important question presents itself here—how all this great accumulation of stock food can converted into the most mon-

ey. Not by throwing it in large in their hefore the stock to be trampled under their Not by throwing it in large quantities

This, you say, will make manure; so it This, you say, win many will, but at what cost? Did the farmer toil and sweat and hire help during the whole aum ure to collect all this great amount of fodder merely to make manure? Better to have left in where it grew on the ground, by which the additional advantage of mulching would have been secured. Valuable as is would have been secured. Valuable manure, it may be purchased too dear. manure, it may be purchased to dear. For you suppose that stock will thrive any better by having laye quantities of food continually at their disposal to either eat or waste? No, they will not thrive so well. The appetite becomes cloyed and vitiated by the very abundance presented to thom through kind-ness—that welect the most palatable parts. ness—they select the most palatable parts and reject the remainder, they thus culti-vate a fastidious appetite that becomes more

and more critical every day.

Stock will thrive better with just as much Stock will thrive better with just as much food given as they will east up Alean. This should be at stated periods and regularly attended to. If by feeding economically a large surplus is found to be on hand at the end of the season, it is better than to have wasted it; but it would have been better and more profitable to have added more stock, which would have yielded more profit. Don't waste the food, nevertheless; your fields may not yield so abundantly the next season, and your hay being well secured will lose and your hay being well secured will lose none of its virtues by being kept over.—

American Stock Journal.

FULL FEED AND WATER.—For the greatest benefit to grazing stock the pasturage should always be abundant. When a butlock or cow has to work, by continuously ranging over a broad surface to glean their food, they cannot expect to get fat, or yield much milk. A full bite to the beast, is the only profitable way of feeding. Cattle love rest. Any creature should be able to fill itself in two or three hours' time and fill itself in two or three hours' time, and then lie down and ruminate. Water, too; should always, be handy. When they ear get water at will, cattle usually drink three or four times a day when at pasture. Many people suppose that if they are let out of a dry pasture twice a day, and conducted to water this is sufficient. Not so; cattle have but little forethought, and eannot, as men do, anticipate a want which may occur an hour or two hence, and provide for it in advance. We have seen a herd driven out in the early part of the day to water, and many of them would hardly touch it, and in two hours afterward they would be lowing about the fences, gates, or bars, in distress for water, and not obtaining it, they suffered throughout the day, eating little or nothing, until the next watering hour arrived, and fill itself in two or three hours' time, and an it did before. They become chronic numbers as regards their worth or value, and on day to day, in the haunts of busy men, they pass as nucerrent funds—at so much of discount that they cannot even buy themselves. Such are loafers—miserable, worthes beings, who die only when they get to odolent to use their respiratory organs.

QUEEN VICTORIA has ordered the erection it a statue of Prince Albert, as a young in the condition of flesh, or yield of milk.

Am. Cattle

Earthquakes in History.

During the first half of this century 3,240 of these visitations were noticed, or about one every week. In Europe, during the last ten years, there has been 320 earthquakes, ten years, there has been 320 carroquases, or one every nine days. At the commencement of the fifteenth century only 760 of these shocks had found a place in history. During the next 300 years, 2,804 carthquakes are recorded, or almost four times as many as during all the preceding ages. From these facts it has been inferred that, whatever may be the critical of these probasings of the be the origin of these upbearings of the crust of the earth, the pheomena are greatly increasing in number, and their causes in violence.

is that by which the famous Herculaneum and Pompeii were destroyed in 63. Fifty-two years after this Antioch, in Syria, was almost entirely destroyed, the calamity occurring just at the time the Emperor Trajan, was on a visit to the place. In 458 it was again visited by an earthquake, and then again in 526, the number of persons perishing in the ruins on this latter occasion being estimated at a quarter of a million.

In 1702, Port Royal, the capitol of Jamaica, was entirely submerged by the force of that by which the famous Hercular

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an earthquake, which swallowed over a thousand acres, and drove ships so far inland that they floated above the buried city.

In 1772, an entire volcano sunk into the earth in the Island of Java, carrying with it forty villages, the mountain itself which was fifteen miles long and six broad, accompanying the hamlets and their 2,957 inhabitants. On the 1st of November, 1775, occurred the memorable earthquake at Lisbon by which 60,000 persons perished in the twinkling of an eye. Here, also, was the great which out,000 persons persons and the twink-ling of an eye. Here, also, was the great tidal wave seen at an altitude of fifty feet. One of the most awful incidents of this earthquake was the sinking of the city quay. This had just been constructed of earthquake was the sinteng of the city quay. This had just been constructed of murble at an immense expense, and to it, as to the last refuge, fl-d thousands of the hap less inhabitants. Without a moment's warning the earth suddenly opened to receive it, and after sucking in the mass must have closed over it, and not a single body of all. The thousands that want down nor the less than the thousands that may down nor the less than the thousands that may down nor the less than the statement of th the thousands that went down, nor the least spar or ark from any of the ships near by that were sucked into the chasm, ever came to the top. The water is near six hundred fathoms deep, and at an unknown distance beneath the bottom repose the hapless Lis beneath the bottom repose the napiess Lis-bonese. This Lisbon earthquake, Humboldt estimates, affected a portion of the earth four times as large as Europe, and was felt in the Alps on the coast of Sweeden, in the West Indies, on Lake Ontario, and along the

Coast of Massacquisetts.

In 1811, the earthquiskes on the Mississippi, severest at New Medrid, Missouri, shook the ground for many days, and slernately raised and depressed it here and there, the latter sections forming a section called the

sunken country to this day.

On the 26th of March, 1812, a violent thunder storm, with incessant flashes, was observed by the people of New Madrid, and at the same time the city of Carraeas, in Scuth America, was laid in ruins, 12,000 of

ts people perishing.

The great cruption of Vesuvius, in 1857, in a great cruption of vestvius, in 1851, with accompanying earthquaker, will also be remembered as leading to an immense destruction of human life, variously estimated at from 22,000 to 40,000 lives.

In 1858, June 19th, the valley of Mexico

as almost devastated by one of these visitations, demolishing houses throughout its length and destroying the costly acqueduct supplying the city with water.

March 22d, 1859, Quito, in Ecuador, was

nearly destroyed by an carthquake, and thousands of lives were lost.—N. Y. World.

MORALITY AND AGRICULTURE. - George MORALITY AND AGRICULTURE.—George William Curtis delivered an address at Greenfield, Mass., the other day. We quote the following. The necessities and fatigues of a work that can be done only by daylight call the farmer with the sun in su call the farmer with the sue in summer, and the morning star in winter, send him early to bed and teach him regularity. Then, as by his cesseless toil he counts out, in blows of his arms and drops of his sweat, every hundaed ceuts in every dollar he earns— every penny stands for so much time and muscle, and thus he learns economy. With so upon the farm grow the hardy virtues like tough trees upon the rough mountain side, and so the ideal farmer is the strong, robust, simple, sensible, truly conservative ottizen, and as the spectator sees him stand crowned with content in the midst of his rural realm, he asks as the poor clergymen asks his richer brother as they walked through the rich minister's magnificent es-tate: 'What, Brother Dives, all this, and

An advertising people are always thrifty.
The enterprise and energy that prompt them
to push forward in the race and keep thems
selves and their business before the eyes of selves and their business before the eyes of the world, insure them against failure. It would be difficult to point to a single instance of great success in trade that has not been won through the valuable medium of the advertising columns of the public press. Our vertising columns of the public press. Our most famous houses in every branch of business are those which have expended fortunes as advertisers, and persevered until they have forced patronage from the public. The American people are beginning to understand these truths, and advertising is now as much a necessity of business life as are the railroads and the telegraph.

candidates, charged them a dollar a head for his services. Upon the next baptismal occasion only two candidates presented them-selves, whereupon the preacher declined to proceed, upon the plea that he wasn't going to "alosh himself all over for no two dollars."

An Exciting Railroad Adventu

We learn from an engineer of the Hudson River Railroad, the particulars of one of the most exciting scenes that ever occurred on the line of that road. On Saturday last the the interest road. On address, as the locomotive Arctic was standing on the track at Poughkeepsie, awairing the arrival of the 9:45, A. M. train from this city, which it was to conduct to New York. The fireman of to conduct to New York. The fireman of the engine was a recent employee of the road; and jumping off the locomotive repaired to a neighboring saloon, where he became not drunk, but utterly wild and ungovernable, with liquor. The time for the arrival of the train was fast approaching, and the engineer becoming alarmed at the absence of the fireman, got off the engine to look for him. During his absence the fireman returned, and, influenced by the devit, mounted the engine, and with one desperate clutch opened the throttle, which was to set the ponderous machinery in motion. Away the Arctic speci machinery in motion. Away the Arctic speci with the speed of the whirlwind. For a few minutes all was consternation and excited among the lookers on. In a moment the engine with its manine driver was out of sight, bounding along over the track at a rate utterly fearful to contemplate, and suggesting most terrible disaster to such unlucky trains as might be preceding it on the track. What to do—bow to stop the mad career of the ongine—were the questions which presented themselves for solution to the minds of the railroad officials at Poughkeepsie. There was but one recourse, and that to there was done to the station master at New Ham-burg to throw open the switch at that point and run the flying locomotive off the track. But before the agent at that place could ex ecute the order the Arctic came tearing along at its greatest speed, passed the station in safety, and was flying on its course like a demon of destruction. Orders were sent ahead for the track to be torn up, as it was determined, if possible no one should be harmed by the freaks of the mad man but himself, neither his life nor the value of the engine being considered of the least account when the lives of so many others were depending on the result. Fortunately the engine was stooned by causes within itself. pending on the result. Fortunately the eugine was stopped by causes within itself,
rather than by any of the measures suggested
for its overthrow and destruction. The engincer at Poughkeepsie, when he left the
engine to look after his absent fireman, had
both pumps at work filling the boiler with
water. The firemen either did not know how
to about of the flow of cold water and over. to shut off the flow of cold water or had overto sout on the now of cold water or had over-looked in his frenzy and excitement the fact that the pumps were at work, and neglected to shut them off, and after running about a dozen miles, the pressure of water upon the dozen thies, the pressure of water upon the boiler was so great as to cause an overflow, the fires went down, steam was exhausted, and the engine stopped from the want of the necessary driving power. The fireman then took the cushions from the engineer's seat, build those down in the gutter shoustide the

for a comfortable snooze, unmindful of the terrible excitement and apprehensious of disaster he had caused along the line of the road. The engine was subsequently brought back to Ponghkeepsie, none the worse for its mad journey, and the faithless fireman was discharged from the employ of the company.

— Troy Times. To APPRENTICES.—The only way for a young man to prepare for usefulness is to devote himself to study during his leisure hours. First, be industrious in your business. Never complain that you are obliged to work; but go to it with alacrity and cheeffulness, and it will become a habit that will never you respected by your encloyer. will make you respected by your employer and the community. Make it your business to see to and promote your employer's interest; by taking care of his, you will learn to take care of your own. Second, be industri ous in your studies. Few persons can com-plain of a harder master than Franklin's yet while an apprentice. Success depends not on the amount of leisure you may have, but upon the manner in which it is employed.

laid them down in the gutter alongside the track, and cooly deposited himself upon them for a comfortable snooze, unmindful of the

A FEW years ago, at the conclusion of a A FEW years ago, at the conclusion of a sermon, the preacher requested some one to pass around the hat and 'take up a collection.' A young man, a stranger in the place, junped up and commenced 'circulating the hat' in such a manner as to finish up the job at the door and pass one with the proceeds. The preacher, eyeing him as his went out observed: 'If that young man runs away with that money, he'll be damned. A deacon sitting by the window, seeing him make off down the street responded: 'And if he hasn't run off with that money, I'll be

A GOOD story is told of a rustic youth and a buxom country girl, who sat facing each other at a husking party. The youth, smit ten with the charms of the beautiful maiden only ventured a sly look, and now and touching Patty's foot under the table. The what he appeared so warmly to feel, bore with these advances a little while in silence when she cried out, 'Look here, if you love me say so, but don't dirty my stockings.'

THE Catholics are said to be erecting a \$3,000,000 Cathedral in Canton, China, and another, quite as magnificent and costly, is to be put up in Pekin, while in nearly every important city of that empire they are building a church. The Jesuits throughout the empire have adopted the dress, the habits and customs of the Chinese—cating as they eat, sleeping as they sleep, shaving the forehead and not the crown, just as the Chinese shave their

THERE is a perfect stampede for the rail-road crossing at Bear River, where the win-ter terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad will be located. The town is to be called

The Uses of Electricity.

A London photographer has erected a magneto electric machine for conducting some of his operations, which require an intense illumination, and has thus become, to some illumination, and has thus become, to some extent, independent of the sun. Electroplaters have for a long time used similar machines for depositing their precious metals, and a sugar refinery has an electric machine for generating ozone to bleach sugar. One of the principal uses to which such an aparatus has been applied is for light-house illumination. Another inventor proposes to place a battery and a coil in the hellow body of a buoy, and to lead the current to one or more vacum tubes inclosed in a lantern on the top, and pro use a steady light at see that he come the common that the common that the common that he co the hand. In one of the Paris theaters a curious application of the electric light was recently attempted. The actors were decked in glittering crowns, and a chaplet of electric sparks was made to encircle the wearers' heads, the current being supplied from a concealed battery. One of the actors was, however, made to experience the uneasiness that belongs to the head that wears a crown, for the current of electricity passing through the head of the performer, instead of through the spangled ornament, produced for the time the spangled ornament, produced for the time seriously injurious effects. Lately the French Seriously injurious effects. Lately the French Emperor was shown a gun which, it was proposed, should be fired by electricity, by a platinum wire passing through the cartridge. The pull of the trigger closed the circuit, the wire became red hot and ignited the powder. A new means of discovering and extract-

ing bullets by electricity has lately obtained some favor. A probe is inserted, made with two points, and a battery and signal bell, connected by a wire. When these points are metalically connected, as when the probe touches the bullet, a current is formed, and the bell announces the fact. A still more wonderful application of electricity has been made to the development of plants, by draw-ing currents from the clouds and air. Ex-periments in France have proved it possible in this way to ripen fruits and to electrify seed and grain, so as grately to promote their growth and render the plants more vigorous. The electric organ affords another curious application. An English organ builder, in Paris, is said to have introduced it, and to have constructed several instruments on this plan. Electricity instantly transmits its force, without requiring the intervening complication of joints and levers, so that in future we may have organs blown by steam and played by electricity. One of these instruments has been erected in the Crystal Palace, England. In the manufacture and testing of iron

to the manuscure and testing of from electricity has been proved to be highly useful. Iron in its crude state has many impurities, such as carbon, sulphur and phosphorus. A powerful current directed through the fluid metal, in the furnace, can be made the must metal, in the furnace, can be made to expel the foreign matter and purify the iron. This method has been tested at Shefield with remarkable results and seems to foreshadow improvements in the manufacture of iron second only to those effected by Bessemer in the making of steel. In forging the paddle shaft, lately, of a large steamship, after several weeks labor had been bestowed anter sownal weeks into nad oeen bestowed upon it a cutting tool revealed an invisible flaw. The loss involved amounted to several thousand pounds sterling, a considerable part thousand pounds sterling, a considerable part of which might have been saved by an earlier discovery of the unsoundness of the metal. Electricity might have prevented this loss, for it has been shown that if iron be cracked or flawed internally there will be breaks in the continuity of its magnetism corresponding with the mechanical interruption. In testing castings and forgings by electricity, Mr. Saxby, of the British Naval Service, is able to detect a flaw, and he has put the method in practice at Chatham and Sherness with a success which gives hopes of removing one of the greatest difficulties with engineers have had to cope. Doubtless many of these applications of electricity will yet demond great labor. skill and progress of inventive genius to render them practically and universally beneficial to mankind. But to be assured that eventually this will be accomplished we need only look at our present of which might have been saved by an ear mplished we need only look at our pres ent telegraph system now covering the earth's surface.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The following, from a Southern democratic paper, must make even old Bon. himself laugh: "Below will be found what is deemed a proper text from which to preach the funeral sermon of Ben. Butler: From Jeremiab, iii, 19: 'And the basins, and the firemable which had a mad the auditors and miab, iii, 19: 'And the basins, and the are-pans, and the bowls, and the cauldrons, and the candlesticks, and the spoons, and the cups; that which was of gold, in gold, and that which was of silver, in silver, the Cap ain of the Guard took away.'

A CIGAR-MAKING machine is the latest A CIGAR-MAKING machine is the latest patented novelty. It is capable, with ordinary labor, of doing the work of six or eight hands, turning out about 2,000 eights a day. It performs all the operations of cutting the leaf, bunching binding, wrapping, heading, and completing, by a continuous process.

A Kentucky girl, who married a fellow of mean reputation, was taken to task for it by her uncle. "I know, uncle," she replied, "that Joe is not good for much; but he said I dared not have him, and I won't take a stump from anybody."

"HAVE I not offered you every advan-tage?" said a doting father to his son. "Oh, yes," replied the youth; "but I could not think of taking advantage of my father."

We are all willing to make allowances for human nature in the abstract; but how few of us make allowance for our neighbor's share in that human nature.

A Pew Maxims for Young Girls

Never make your appearance in the morning without having first bathed, (if only with

a sponge and a quart of water), brushed and arranged your hair, and dressed yourself neatly and completely.

Keep your elothing, especially your undersolothing in perfect order. Never let pins do duty as buttons, or strings take the place of

Examine every garment when it comes from the wash, and, if necessary, mend it with nestness and precision. Do not sew up the holes in your stockings, as we have seen some careless, untidy girls do, but take in a broad margin around the hole, be it small or large, with a fine darning-needle and darnary. large, with a fine darning-needle and darn-ing-cotton, and cover the fracture with an interlaced stitch, so close as too be as strong as the body of the stocking, and fine enough to be ornamental. Stockings mended in this way need darning but a few times in the course of their existence.

Never carry coarse, embroidered or laced handkerchiefs. Fine, plain ones are much nore lady-like.

open-worked stockings and very fancy slippers. Fine, plain, white hose, and black kid slippers, with only a strap or rosette

in front, are more becoming.

Train yourself to useful occupation. *! Remember it is wicked to waste time, and nothing gives such an impression of vanity and absolute silliness as a habit of idling and never having anything to do.

never having anything to do.

If you are in your father's house, take some department of household labor upon yourself, and a part of the sewing, and make it your business to attend to it. Do not let a call from this idle girl, or a visit from that, or an invitation from the other, interfere with the performance of your duty.

Let your pleasure come in as recreation. Let your pleasure come in as recreation, not as the business of your life.

If you want to marry, do not court or try to attract the attention of gentlemen. A little wholesome indifference, real or assumed; will be much more likely to accomplish the

object. Consider, moreover, that it is better to be a woman than a wife, and do not degrade your sex by making your whole exis-tence turn on the pivot of matrimony.

If you can, cultivate to perfection some art by which you could gain an independent

livelihood. Do it, whether there is necessity what circumstances you may need for it or not.

Law-A sword in its scabbard.

HAW—A sword in its scanbard.

Flattery—Holding a man by the buttonhole with one hand, and pinning a placard
on his coat tail with the other.

Promises—Eggs with thin shell on purpuss to be bust.

Conscience—Heaven's right ov way thro

the soul ov man.

Innocence-The pet lamb that strayed

Innocence—The pet lamb that strayed away oph, years ago, from the rest ov the flock, and haint bin herd of since
Philosophy—The region ov the brains.
Pedigree—There iz ji-t az mutch virtew in a pedigree az there is in handing down, from father to son, 10 thousand dollars in Continental money.

Death—A square deal.
Boarding houses—Asylums for sour bread, vagrant hash and homeless cockroaches.
Money—The root ov all evil to those who spend their lives rooting for it.

atoney—The root or all evil to those who spend their lives rooting for it. Toper—A poor unfortunate devil with only one throat. Superfluity—A kat with six tails tew watch.

atch.
Resolution—The gang plank of success.
Despair—The anchor of phools.
Lies—The devil's ointment with which

Locality—Memory's pincushion.
Chastity—A chrystal pallass with a queen Nose—The snubbing post of the body. Infants—Angel's visits, not always for far between.

or far between.

Dispepsey—Nitemare in the stummuck.

Beauty—A Blank cartridge.

Oaths—Sin to italicks

Old Maids — Embers from which the
sparks have fied.

Error—The crook in a pig's tail, hard tew

Honor-A slight draft on integrity. Legacy-A charity dated

THE Mayor of San Francisco says the police force of that city is composed of, Americans, thirty four; Irish, thirty four; Germans, ton; English and English Colonies, six. Total, eighty-four. Two boys, the elder fourteen

were recently arrested in New York, charged with robbing a Wall street bank of \$7,900. They confessed the theft. THE old adobe church at Mission San

Jose, which has been standing over one hundred years, was completely demolished by the earthquake. A FARMER in Worcester county, Massa-

chusetts, has a son who is a bootblack in Boston. The father makes hay while the THE artesian well at the St. Louis Coun-

ty Farm is nearly four thousand feet deep, and no water yet. They are still boring.

A PARMER in Reese River Valley raised wheat the past season which yielded 1223 wheat the past soushels per acre. Five hundred horses have been sent to

California this season, from Oregon, and sold at great profit.

GOVERNOR ORR, of South Caralina, is bout to remove to St. Joseph, Missouri, to practice law.

Walla Walla Statesman.

WM. H. NEWELL. FRIDAY EVENING, November 20, 1868.

THE Union Pacific Railroad is now running cars eight hundred and fifty-seven miles

On TRIAL.-Two of the Blue Mountain mail robbers are now on trial before Judge Deady, at Portland.

It is now probable that the Pacific Railroad will pass through Salt Lake City. This was not originally intended.

THE NEW PREMIER .- A Washington correspondent hazards the opinion that Stanton will hold the chief place in Grant's Cabinet. THE SPIRITS.—The crazy spiritualists of

San Francisco have established an organ for the purpose of advocating their peculiar GENERAL McCLELLAN has been tendered

the position of President of the University of California. It is not known whether he will accept. CALIFORNIA .-- Full returns from all the

counties in Californ:a show a majerity of about five hundred and thirty for the Grant Electoral ticket. INSURANCE.—The insurance companies of

San Francisco are endeavoring to form a combination with a view to advancing the E G. RANDALL, Postmaster at Portland,

indicted on the charge of abstracting money from a letter, has been honorably acquitted, a clerk employed in the office having con-fessed to the commission of the theft. THE land now occupied by Grace Church

and parsonage, on Broadway, New York, is worth \$600,000, and will be sold for business purposes. The church has been the fash-ionable church of the city ever since it was A METHODIST preacher, in noting down

his travels, expresses wonder as to how his brethren of the clergy manage to live. If he would ask the yellow-legged chickens on the line of the circuit it is more than likely they could tell. THE democrats gain a U. S Senator from

New York in place of Morgan, whose term expires March 4, 1869. They also gain a Senator in New Jersey. These gains are the silver lining to the cloud that now darkens the country. No Policy.-Now that Grant is elected

President, his declaration that he has "no all sections of the country, and with the inpolicy," comes home to plague the radicals. With the radicals Grant is the veritable little joker-"now you see him, and now you don't see him."

JOHN W. FORNEY is trying to sell the Washington Chronicle, with a view to re-moving to the Pacific coast. Drney has done an immense amount of dirty work for the radical party, but latterly they seem dis posed to throw him off. FLOUR .- Flour is quoted in the Ports

and market at \$5 @ \$6, with a downward tendency. San Francisco operators are understood to be holding off with a view to forcing a reduction in the price of breadit the farmers thus far refuse to yield to their demands.

A NUISANCE -An individual has been indicted in Maine as a common nuisance for stirring up perpetual strife among his neighbors. Our own community is afflicted with a nuisance of this character, but happily as people come to know him his capacity for stirring up strife grows less and less. How duction of taxation. And should they in fortunate it would be if individuals of this class "could see themselves as others see them."

THE RAILBOAD.—Through tickets from San Francisco to New York, in eleven days, can now be purchased for \$284. The time indicates the near completion of the railroad. With the opening of the spring, it is expect ted that the road will be completed, when the trip most likely will be made inside of eight days. Those of us who were on this coast in early days, when it required months to communicate with friends in the Atlantic States will appreciate the benefits resulting from communication. railroad

ROBBERY AND ATTEMPT AT MURDER. The Portland dailies have accounts of a robbery and attempt to murder a man named Charles Leucke, a German, living in the and newspaper. northern part of the city. A gang of three men went to Leucke's house, and having premises in search of money. The robbers got about \$14 for their pains. Leucke was shot at twice and dangerously wounded, but arrest of the parties to the outrage.

PROGRESSING .- A San Francisco says the tracklayers of the Union Pacific Railroad Company passed the 900 mile post, west of Omaha, on the 3d instant. They have thus, since the first of January, com pleted more than 400 miles of road, and over the worst part of their route, having crossed Evans' opur of the Rocky mountains, 8,242

Our democratic exchanges just now busily engaged in assigning reasons for sons for the defeat of the democracy at the November election. They all agree in the opinion that the action of the New York Convention paved the way for defeat, and that had wiser counsels prevailed there, all the subsequent disasters might have been avoided. To take the Convention to New York-the great focus of political corruption-in the first place was a mistake, and all that followed was only a series of blunders. The platform embodying the financial views of Pendleton, who had innoculated the people with the ides that the Government indebtedness should be paid in the currency of the country, was strangely inconsistent with the nomination of a candidate for the first place on the ticket who had just proclaimed himself in favor of paying the bondholders in gold. The financial question was the great lever on which the democracy expected to carry the election, but when they went into the canvass with a green-back platform and a bondholder's candidate, the inconsistency was too great to deceive anybody, and as a consequence the people were indifferent as to the result. The democratic party is a party of principle, and whenever principles are abandoned for mere expediency, defeat is sure to follow. The double dealing of the New York Convention, lost to the party the hearty sympathy of the mass of the people, and in return for their oss nothing was gained. The bondholders, from the necessity of their position, were in full sympathy with the radicals, and contributed largely from their means to elect the radical ticket. Had the issue been fairly made of the bondholders vs. the tax-payers, the election on the first Tuesday in November would have told a different tale, but as it was, the mass of the people felt that they had but little interest in the result and so they allowed the election to go by default. The gold speech by Seymour, and the nomination of Frank Blair to the second place on the ticket, were the two heavy weights that bore the party down all through the carvass and eventuated in a humiliating defeat. This result, we of course, greatly deplore, for the eason that we believe, and still believe, that the country can have no permanent peace or prosperity until we have a change of rulers. The radical party has now been in power for the full term of eight years, and all history shows that the long continued possession of power inevitably leads to corruption. A change of rulers would have given peace to auguration of the democracy the Southern States, now so terribly oppressed, would have been restored to all their constitutional rights. This crowning glory we have failed to achieve, and instead of inaugurating reform we have granted another four years license to corruption. Just now the future of the democracy is uncertain, but about our duty as citizens there can be no doubt. In the election of Gen. Grant as the constitutional head of the Government, it is the duty of all good citizens to acquiesce cheerfully, and yield a hearty support to all measures of his administration believed calculated to advance the interests of the whole people, and secure to the citis zens of the country, whether residents of North, South, East or West, all their constitutional rights. But like a democratic cotemporary, we feel called upon in this connection to say that we are far from believing that the radical leaders will willingly leave

and lessen taxation? To use a word in general use, we greatly fear he will "weaken." LACK OF MAIL FACILITIES .- The miners living at Warren's Camp, Northern Idaho, justly complain of their lack of mail facilities. There is a mail to Florence, forty-five this side of Warrens, which really accommodates nobody, inasmuch as Florence is little better than a deserted camp. To get, their mails through from the point where Uncle Sam dumps them down costs the miners at Warrens fifty cents on each letter The mail, as now carried. works into the hands of expressmen, but is no convenience whatever to the miners. An overpowered him, proceeded to ransack the offort was made some time since to have the mail carried to Warrens, but the compensation offered by the Department-\$600 per annum-was insufficient to induce any one is likely to recover. The Sheriff of Multinomah county offers a reward of \$300 for the Postal Agent Brooks again call the attention of the Department to this matter, and endea vor to seeure such an allowance as will induce a competent person to carry the mail Warrens is rapidly becoming one of the most important mining districts in the Northern country, and it is no more than justice that the people who are developing the wealth of the country should be furnished the usual mail facilities.

the "public test," and advocate and vote

for the reforms necessary to authorize a re-

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which has characterized their acts during the past six or seven years, is General Grant a man of sufficient nerve to lead in the work of retreuchment and reform, and to discard as enemies of his administration men opposed to measures necessary to reduce expenditures and lessay trystics?

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toral votes each candidate has received, as fa heard from. In a full Electoral College ther would be 317 votes, but as Virginia (10) Mississippi (7) and Texas (6) are excluded, not being represented in Congress, the College this year will contain only 294 votes, 148 of which are

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THE VOTE OF OREGON -- We now have full returns from every county in Oregon from which we make up the following table showing the

majorities:			
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Jackson,		231	
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Marion,			5
Multnomah,			1
Polk,			•
Tillamook,			
Umatilla,		189	
Union,		257	
Wasco		96	
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Total,		1337	18

FOLLY .- Come persons, most likely for the sake of notoriety, have been suggesting that the democratic electors cast their votes for Grant, and thus make his election unanimous. No such proposition should be entertained for a moment. These electors were chosen with the understanding that they would vote for Seymour and Blair, and their failure to carry out this understanding would be the worst kind of treachery. The democratic party is defeated, but it is not disorganized, as the failure to cast its vote for the nominees of the party would seem to indicate. Away with all such folly. With head erect, and the old flag flying, let the democracy remain in the field, ready to do battle for the right,

WALLA WALLA FLOUR .- Mr. I. T. Reese, of the "Standard and Frontier Mills," informs us that he is shipping large quantities of flour to the lower country for which he finds a ready market. He has already shipped several lots to Victoria, where Walls Walla flour ranks A No. 1. More recently he shipped 500 bbls. to Olympia, with a view of affording the "clam eaters" an opportunity of testing the quality of our flour. Notwithstanding the low prices that prevail, Mr. R. finds that it pays to ship flour below, and so steady is the demand that with both his mills running, there is little or no accu-

INCREASE OF SAN FRANCISCO -Langley's Directory for 1869, has been issued. It computes the population of the city at 147,-950. Adult males, 52,300; females, 30,000; minors, 45,000; Chinese of both sexes, 4,000; colored people, 2.650; transient strangers, 9,000. Up to the 1st of June. there had been 975 new buildings erected within the year, of which 240 are of brick. Whole number of buildings in the city, 18,000. Value of improvements last year, \$10,000, 000. Street improvements, \$1,500,000. Bonded debt, \$4,550,200.

1869 is enlarged and improved and is a valuable and interesting paper for the young. Orders sent immediately will get fourteen numbers for one dollar. Alfred L. Sewell publisher Chicago, Illinois.

DELINQUENT subscribers are again reminded that they are expected to settle their accounts Those who owe two years and upwards will understand that this bint is intended for their especial benefit.

Some Consolation .- New York and New Jersey have both gone for the democracy, and elected democratic Governors and Legislatures, and will elect two United States Senators, in place of Morgan and Frelinghuysen. The New York democracy Frelinghuysen. The New York democracy have already announced their intention of electing Horatio Seymour to the U. S. Senate, in place of Morgan. In addition to this it now appears that the mongrels will not have two thirds of the next Gongress, thus placing it in the power of the democrats to sustain Grant's vetoes, and to protect him from impeachment, should be take a notion to cross the radical corruptionists. The democrats have, at three fewer democrats have, at three former tim Evans opur of the Rocky mountains, 8,242 feet high, and the main divide, 7,534 feet high, and Green River, which is 1,000 feet wide. The Central Pacific Company, at the latest report, was 500 miles cast of San Francisco, and the gap between them is reduced to 450 miles. The first of May, and perhaps the first of February, will witness a through train.

BANKRUPTCY. — The provisions of the Presidents elected by the opposition, from the furty of their own partizans. We refer to Tyler, Fillmore, and Johnson. If Grant than fifty cents on the dollar. Those who like a cheap and easy way of paying off old scores abould avail themselves of this last change. A Good Work Well Done

A Good Work Well Done.

EDITOR STATEMAN:—The Walla Walla County Bible Society has accomplished a work of so much general importance during the past summer that, at an annual meeting, held last Monday evening, I was formally requested to prepare a brief account of it for publication in your papers. Last spring, arrangements were made by the Executive Committee of the Society with Rev. B. Scofeld, to explore the whole county in behalf of the Bible cause. The work has been faithfully doos, and the following is the substance of Mr. Scofield's final report of his labors: Visited every family in the county of which he could learn, except two; these two were Visited every ramity in the county of which be could learn, except two; these two were remote from all others, and supposed on lequity to be supplied with the Holy Scriptures, and therefore not visited.

Whole number of families in the county, 659.
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Of these there are in and immediately about Walla Walla city, 175 families. Number of families found entirely destitute of the Scriptures, 75. Number of families supplied, 40. Number of families declining to have the Scriptures in their houses, 10. The remaining 25 families, which are destitute, propose to supply themselves when their means or the opportunity of obtaining more desirable family bibles is more favorable.

Number of Bibles sold by agent 114, valued at, \$160 12 Number of Testaments sold 154, val-58 92 ued at,
Number of Bibles donated to those not
able to purchase 14, valued at
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Total value, \$235 13

The agent also distributed gratuitorisly 1800 tracts and paper covered books, upon religious and moral subjects. Many of these books contained from 50 to 200 pages of able matter.

Mr. Scofield was engaged in this work something over two months, for which the Society paid him.

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From the above it will be seen that for the mail sum of \$73 34, all the families of our small sum of \$73.34, all the families of our scattered population throughout our large coun-ty baye been directly reached by personal ef-forts in behalf of their religious, moral and in-tellectual interest, and three hundred Bibles and Testaments, and fifteen hundred books and tracts left to do their steady, allout work in the future of these families.

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In closing, may I be allowed to ask, How many of our county officials can show as good a record as this of their official shows and their official shows.

Secry of W. W. C. B. S.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD IN 1838.-Lewis Gaylord Clark thus spoke of the Pacific Railroad in the Knickerbocker Magazine in 1838. He claims to have originated the idea of the road. As the great work is now rapidly approaching completion, what the poet said thirty years ago, is of interest: There will yet be built a railroad from the

Atlantic to the Pacific. Let the prediction be marked, for the work will be accomplished. This great chain of communication will yet be made with links of iron, 'long drawn out.' The treasures of the earth in that wide region are not destined to be lost. region are not destruct to be 1081. The mountains of coal, the vast meadow seas, the fields of sait, the mighty forests, with trees 290 feet high, the stores of magnesia, the crystalized lakes of valuable salt were not formed to be unemployed and wasted. The reader is now living who will make a railroad trip across this vast continent. The grante mountain will melt before the hand enterprise; valleys will be raised, and the unwearying fire steed will spout his hot white breath where silence has reigned since the morning hymn of young Creation was pealed over mountain, flood, and field. The mammoth's bone and the bison's horn, buried for centuries, and long since turned to stone, will be bared to the day by the laborers upon the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. Rock, which stands now as on the night when which stands now as on the night when Noah's deluge first dried, will heave beneath the action of villainous saltpetre; and where the action of villainous saltpetre; and where the prairie attrothe away, like the round ocean girded with the sky, with its wood-fringed streams and flower-enameled turf, and its herds of startled buffaloes, shall sweep the long train of ears, crowded with passengers for the Pacific senboard. The very realms of chaos and old Night will be invaded. While in place of the roar of wild beasts and the howl of wilder Indians, will be heard the lowing of herds and the bleatbe heard the lowing of herds and the bleating of flocks. The plow will cleave the sod Ing of noces. The plow will cleave the sods of many a rich valley and fruitful hill, while from many a dark bosom shall go up a pure prayer to the Great Spirit, —"whose abode is in the heavens, Whose wampum of peace is the bow in the sky."

A PLEASANT FIELD OF LABOR .- The Chicago Tribune speaks of ten thousand young girls passing through that city, on their way to the hop fields of the La Crosse Valley, Wisconsin. The demand for this kind of Wisconsin. Hadousin. The demand for this find of labor, according to the above paper, is urgent; the crop must be secured in a short space of time, and is done at such a season of the year that men cannot be obtained to do the requisite work, and hop raisers have to throw out such inducements in the way of extra bounties and wages as to draw from the country and the city the requisite number of girls and young ladies to do their work.

SUICIDE.—J. F. Sprague, stage agent, informs us that a young man, tweity-seven years of age, named Joseph Ballenger, committed suicide at 8½ o'clock A. M. yesterday, in Douglas' saloon, in Yuba county, on the line of the Oregon Railroad. Ballenger was line of the Oregon Kailroad. Ballenger was lying on a mattress on the floor when, with a six shooter, he shot himself in the head, on the right side, just above the car. He died instantly. Our informant did not learn any cause for the rash act.—Sae. Reporter.

MARRIEO. At the residence of John Fall, on the 15th inst. by Rev. S. Neil, Mr. J. Neil to Miss Rosanal Carree, all of Walla Walla county.

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CARD FROM A. SEITEL.

EDD A STATESMAN:—In your issue of the 13th inst, in your local column, yop publish an article under the heading of "Defaulter," and name me as the defaulter. In justice to myself and friends, I wish you to publish the following:

I am not, accustomed to writing for publication, consequently my article will be a plain, unvariabled statement.

I consider your article charging me with being in default to the county, at this stage of the game, (and the whole thing has been a game—a deep laid plot, which I expect to prove before I get through with it; but say the least, premature. I do not feel like, nor do I believe that I am a defaulter; and I simply and that judgment in my case be withheld until both sides an be learnd before the First Judicial District Court, where I intend to carry It. If I am in the wrong, where I intend to carry It. If I am in the wrong, where I intend to carry it. If I am in the wro

water a meeta to carry it. If fam in the wrong, I will accept the situation without a murmur. If the County Commissioners have made up their report and published the same without having all the facts be-fore them, I presume they can be brought out before a competent Court.

they can be brought out before a competent Court.

I do not deem it necessary for me to pursue this subject further, as I wish to say as little about the matter as possible until the proper time comes. I should not have said any thing at this time, bad I not considered that your article had done me injustice, since my side of the question has not been, heard yet. I can assure the citizens of this county that I am very glad that at least one Grand Jury has finally succeeded in waking up our County Commissioners to a sense of their duty, and that they have at last succeeded in posting up their books from 1804 to 1868. To see daylight through our county shifts once every four years is an improvement. I hope they will continue to perform their duty and not permit an outsider to do it for them.

A. Serrer,

Pocket Book Found.

FOUND—A POCKET BOOK, having the nam of "Franklin Hart, Johnstown, 1855," written on the inskide. The owner can have the same, by ap plying at the Statesman office and paying for the notice. DELINQUENT TAX-PAYERS.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST
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hereby notified that DENNIS WILLIARD has filed a
complaint against you is said Court, which will come
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shall commence more than two months after the 20th
day of November, 1868; and unless you appear at
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Atorney for Plaintiff.

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cure good time-keepers at a very low figure, are referred to the advertisement of the Waltham veserred to the advertisement of the Waltham Watch Company. These watches are considered the best in the market, and at the rate (bey are now offered no one need to be without a good time-keeper.

FOR THE OLD HOMESTEAD .-- Our young friends, Mesers. M. C. Moore and Theo. Koons, leave us to-morrow on a visit to their friends and relas, tives in the Atlantic States. Both these young men by their correct deportment and general good conduct have made hosts of friends, who wish them a pleasant trip and speedy return.

Colp. -- For over a week the weather in this Talley has been unusually cold for this season of the year. Water in ponds is covered with a thick coating of ice, and the whole face of nature wears a wintery garb. This exceptional weather certainly cannot continue, and we may look for many pleasant days before winter sets in for good.

THE PUBLIC SOURE. - Property holders at the lower end of town request us to say that if the authorities will undertake the work of enclosing and ornamenting the Public Square, they will contribute liberally toward defraying the expense. We have no doubt that with a little ef-fort all that is required to make the improvement could be raised by private contribution.
We trust that the authorities will act promptly
in this matter, and thus meet the wishes of the

absence of the family, the residence of the Rev. C. Eells was entered, and a purse rifled of \$125 in greenbacks. The thief also carried off a shotgun. Suspicion at once attached to a youth who had lately been in the employ of Mr. Eells, and on Sunday evening the suspected party was arrested. He was found at Mr. Chamberlain's hurch, and when taken into custody by Sheriff cool, to pilfer a house on Sunday morning and attend church in the evening. On Menday the accessed, whose name we omit out of considerapion for his family, appeared before Justice Lacy, and waving an examination, was held to ball in the sum of \$200 to answer the charge.

SCPPLIES FOR THE INDIANS .- About three weeks ago, Goyeruor Ballard, of Idaho Territory, was here making enquiries as to the price of stockette Valley, and made enquiries as to the cost of delivering about one bundred bead of milch cows. and furty or fifty yoke of good work oxen, and found that he could purchase stock to better advantage, both for the Government and the Indians, in Walla Walla Valley. Consequently be returned here, and has bought, as we are informed, quite a large number of cows and work exen, together with other kinds of stock, and some heavy wagons, at low prices, for cash. He has expended, in the aggregate, about \$12,000 in legal tenders, which goes into the pockets of our farmers and producers. The stock purchased Governor Ballard is for the Nez Perce Indians at the Lapwai Agency, and is the first instalment of money or property paid to the Nez Perces, in accordance with the treaty of 1864. In carrying at the engagements of the Government with th ladians Governor Ballard exhibits commendable teal, and it would be fortunate for "Poor Lo," other officials were actuated by the same spirit. It is the boast of the Nez Perces that they never reatment. So far as we are able to observe, Governor Ballard is expending the funds de-signed for the use of the Indiana to the best ad-vaulage, and certainly in his operations in this Valley he has got the full worth of all the money

QUARTZ SPECIMENS .- Mr. W. A. Ball has left th us a number of specimens of quartz, taken bination to draw their ecimens are all very rich, the precious metal ing readily traced by the naked eve. All the they the requisite capital it is believed these times would rival Washoe. They have now at work in the camp a ten-stamp mill and a five-stamp mill. There are also some eight or nine rastras, that are being worked to advantage, though thus far they have experienced great afficulty in saving the gold and silver. New and improved machinery is required for this purpose. As showing the disadvantages under Pose. As showing the disadvantages under lich the miners labor, Mr. B. exhibited to us button" of silver, which was taken from two vessels have been ordered to depart immed-"button" of silver, which was taken from two vessels have been ordered to depart interestings. This "button" assayed, sil-Tag. Within a circle of four miles the "Bull-ion," Martines," "Alder," "Hic Jacit," "Wm. Knox," and " Sampson," all distinct ledges ons may be said to have only fairly comed at Warren's during the season just closed. and from the developments made it is thought at with another season Warren's will take ack among the most important mining camps he Northern country. All work in the m aspended for this season, but a large number ds will be employed during the winter in ag out rock. Wages are high in the camp, tock that will pay for crushing. With the is of population this will change, and own-of ledges will be able to obtain labor at a te that will leave them a margin for profit. With the

LATEST EASTERN NEWS. Dates to November 12th.

[COMPILED FROM THE OREGONIAN.] POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—A movement is said to be on foot among prominent democratis to have the democratic electors vote for Grant, so as to make his election unanimous.

The following circular was addressed to Pendleton, General Preston, A. H. Stephens and other prominent democrats: Washington, Nov. 8th—Gentlemen: In my judgment the wisset thing the democracy could now do would be to throw their entire vote for Grant as indicative of the fact that should he pursue a liberal, generous and magnani-"Delinquent."—A delinquent tax-payer writes us a long communication, the substance of which, as be will see by reference to our advertising columns, has already been anticipated.

Still Lively.—There is no cessation in the demand for cheap goods, at the store of Adams Brothers, "Brick Corner." Good articles and bow prices will always command customers, and this is the secret of Adams doing all the business.

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FINANCIAL MATTERS.

A special from New York says there was considerable excitement on Wall street, owing to the circulation of a Washington dispatch Saturday, that the Scoreary of the Treasury had determined to reissue greenbacks to relieve the market. This morning it is uncertain whether the Secretary will avail himself of that power. He has reversed his ominion as to the reducibation of the sed his opinion as to the reduction of the 3-per cents being not reissuable. The As-sistant Tressurer has no advices of the Sec-retary having changed bis policy about 3-per cents, but various rumors have caused uncertainty. Discounting operations have almost entirely suspended in the streets. There was a steady accumulation of paper in the hands of dealers which if relief does not come soon, must produce serious inconvenience to merchants. Government bonds sympathizs with the unsettled condition of the money market. Prices opened at 103 and 104 per cent. as best prices on Saturday, with large offerings for 'bear' effect, but at norn the call was an improvement of \(\frac{1}{2} \) and \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent. There appears to be considerable short interests outstanding with a \(\frac{1}{2} \). Secretary of the Interior, has finally decided in position to increase it. Stocks opened at a \(\frac{1}{2} \) secretary of the Interior, has finally decided in \(\frac{1}{2} \) and \(\frac{1}{2} \) considerable short interests outstanding with a \(\frac{1}{2} \). position to increase it. Stocks opened at a decline of 1 to 1 per cent, in leading shares as compared with the closing of Saturday

ELECTION NEWS.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—The following is a summary of the election news: In Michigan the republican majority is over 30,000. It may reach 31,000.

In Ohio, returns from seventy seven coun-In Ohio, returns from seventy, seven counties show a republican gain, since October, of 13,000. If the remaining counties vote the same as in October, Grant's majority will be over 41,000.

In Iowa, careful estimates make Grant's majority 50,000.

In Minnesota, Wilson is probably elected to Course in the Second District.

to Cougress in the Second District over Donnelly by a few hundred. The republi-cans have a large majority in the Legislature and it is thought Donnelly will be elected.

In Connecticut (official), Grant's major. South Carolina, republican majority,

Alabhar returns from fifty counties gives Grant's majority 10,000. The State is claimed as doubiful. Hilinois gives Grant a majority of 55,000.

Republicans lose one Congressman.

SUICIDE AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville, Nov. 10.—Gen. W. B. Reed committed suicide to-day by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. He served with gallantry in the Mexican war and was a member of the Confederate Congress.

LOUISIANA MATTERS.

York, Nov. 10 .- The Tribune's New Jord, 100. 101.—The Problem's New Orieans special says the Republican State Convention has unanimously resolved that the administrations of Generals Rous-seau and Buchapan are reprehensible in that they manifested sympathy with and partiality for the rebei democrats.

THE MONEY PANIC.

Chicago, Nov. 12 -A New York special Chicago, Nov. 12.—A New York special says there was an in-proved tone in all the markets at the opening, but afterwards it was reported that the banks were large creditors at the clearing house, which was accepted as another indication of greenbacks looking up, and everything declined, and there was an increased pressure to sell in all directions. There is a feeling of great uncasiness in regard to the fature. Markets are influenced by every runor—it being known that it is in the power of the combination to draw their money from the with us a number of specimens of quartz, taken to unaw steer mousy from the different leads at Warren's Camp. The banks at any time and thereby creating a stringency. It is feared there will be serious money from the stringency. It is for trouble to morrow.

THE CUBAN FILLIBUSTERING SCHEME. New York, Nov. 13 .- The United State officials are investigating the Cuban fillibus-tering scheme, but no arrests are made. Col. Gibbons, the chief officer, says he has two millions in bank stock, presented with three war ships and four steamers. The expedition will sail in detach-ments and be detailed at some convenient

intely for the scene of insurrection. Aginza, in the ton, \$4,272.27; gold, \$248.36; total, \$4,200.63. That is to say, after the rock had a prominent leader of the rebels is believed to have gone to Seward to urge the expeditude through the arrastra and left the mill, it see remained charged with nearly \$5,000 to the \$2. This rock was taken from the "Bullion \$4." Whith is owned by Messrs. Ball & Whiti \$4. Within a circle of four miles the "Bull." themselves unable to subjugate the insurgents, who are supplied with arms from St. Domingo.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Milwaukee, Nov. 10 — Quite a panic pre minutes, 100. 10 — Quite a panie prevailed in business circles to-day in consequence of the failure of the Wisconsin State Bank, hitherto considered one of the soundest banks in the city. Its liabilities are very heavy, the bank having discounted on the other banks, but no serious trouble is anticipated.

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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

LAWS Of The United States of the Fortieth Congress.

[Punite-No. 88.]

As Acr in addition to an act passed March twenty-sixth, eighteen hundred and four, entitled "An act in addition to a nat entitled 'An act for the punishment of certain crimes against the United States of America in Congress assembled. That, no person shall be prosecuted, tried, or punished for the capital offences set forth in the act to which this act is in addition, unless the indictment for the same is found by a grand jury within five years effer such capital offence is committed.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted. That this act shall take effect from and after its passage, and its provisions shall be applicable equally its offences committed within three years before and offences committed within three years before and offences committed within three years before and offences committed after its passage.

Approved, July 25, 1868.

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[Puntic—No. 90.]

An Act to create an additional land district in the State of Minnesota.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress datembled, That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby, authorized to establish an additional land district in the State of Minnesota, embracions all that next of the present States be, and he is hereby, authorized to establish an additional land district in the State of Minnesota, embracing all that part of the present north-westeral and district which, lies north of township number one hundred and twenty-four north, and west of range number thirty-five, west of the fifth principal meridian, and to fix, from time to time, the boundaries thereof, which district shall be named after the place at which the office shall first be established; and the President shall have power to fix, from time to time, the location of the office for sone district. SEC. 2. And be it further enacted. That the President is hereby authorized to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, a register and receiver for said land district, who shall be required to reside at the site of the land office for said district, who shall be required to reside at the site of the land office for said district, who shall be required to reside at the site of the land office for said district, who shall be required to reside at the site of the land office for said district, who shall be required to reside at the site of the land office for said district, who shall be required to reside at the site of the land office for said district, who shall be required to reside at the site of the land office for said district, who shall be required to reside at the site of the land office for said district, who shall be required to reside at the site of the land office for said district, who shall be added by the same as that now allowed by law to other land officers in said State.

Approved, July 25, 1868.

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[Pegatig—No. 22.]

As Alt to confirm the title to certain lands in the State of Nebraska.

Be it enacted by the Senset and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That in all cases in which the Commissioner of the General Land Office, or the Secretary of the Interior, has finally decided in favor of pre-emption sattlers or the locators of Indian or half-breed scrip, and issued patents to them for lands within the corporate limits of the city of Omaha, in the State of Nebraska, the right and title of the patentee or patentees shall not be defeated or impaired because such land was within the said corporate limits, but if good in every other respect the title shall be good and varied not withstanding such lands may have been within the said corporate limits, and notwithstanding the entry thereof, by any pre-emptor, or locator of Indian or half-breed scrip, was for bidden by the tenth section of the act of September fourth, eighteen hundred and forty-one, because so within said limits; Provided, That the following treats of lands, to wit: the north half of the northwest quarter of section fifteen; the west half of the southwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section mine; towash for the southeast quarter of section in ine; towash free north of range thirteen, east of the sixth principal meridian, are irrely excepted from the operation of this act. Approved, July 25, 1668.

[Public-No. 93.]
Ax Act authorizing the trustees of Union Chape of the Methodist Episcopal church, in the city

of the Methodist Episcopal church, in the city of Washington, to mortgage their property for

of Washington, to mortgage their property for church purposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That George Reindhart, John Byram, John B. Hines, William Worth, and George T. McGlue, trustees of Union Chapel of the Methodist Episcopal church, in the city of Washington, are hereby authorized to execute and deliver a mortgage on lot number twenty-eight and lot number twenty-eight and lot number thereby to enable said trustees to procure money for the purpose of erecting a parsonage on said lots, and otherwise improring said lots, for the use and benefit of said church, in manner and form as the legally constituted authorities of said church shall prescribe and direct.

[PUBLIC-No. 94.]

[Public—No. 94.]

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress exembled, That the Southern Pacific Railrand Company of the State of California shall, instead of the times now fixed by law for the construction of the first section of its road and telegraph line, have until the first day of July eighteen bundred and seventy, for the construction of the first thirty miles, and they shall be required to construct at least twenty miles every year thereafter, and the whole line of their road within the time now provided by law.

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cd at the Second Session of the Fortisth Congress.
[Public—No. 98.]

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As Acr to further amend the postal laws. Let enacted by the Senate and Hause of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That when any writer of a letter, on which the postage is prepaid, shall endorse in writing or in print upon the outside thereof his name and address, the same, after remaining unclailed [uncalled] for at the post office to which it is directed thirty days, or the time the writer may direct, shall be returned to the said writer without additional postage, whether a specific request for such return be endorsed on the letter or not.

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Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That all persons who receive money orders shall be required to pay therefor the following charges or fees, viz: For one dollar or any sum not exceeding twenty dollars, a fee of ten cents shall be charged and exacted by the postmaster giving said order; for all orders exceeding twenty dollars and not exceeding forty dollars, the fees and not exceeding forty dollars, the fees that be twenty cents; for all orders exceeding forty dollars, the fees shall be twenty for all orders exceeding forty dollars, the fees shall be twenty from each size of the fees shall be twenty from each size of the fees shall be twenty from each size of the fees shall be twenty from each size of the fees shall be twenty from each size of the fees shall be and to feer a fees shall be seen to forth and the fees shall be seen to forders paid at their respective offices, and that nothing contained in any act shall be see construed as to deprive postmasters at money order offices of the compensation for transacting the money order business fixed by the act of May sevencenth, eighteen hundred and sixty four, and modified as stated in this section: Provided airway, that the amount of such annual compensation, together with the postmaster's salary, shall not in any case exceed the salary established by law for postmasters of the first class.

Sec. 3. And be if further enacted, That section thirty-five of the act of March third, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, shall be so construed as to permit weekly newspapers, properly folded and addressed, when sent to regular subscribers,

as to permit weekly newspapers, properly tolded and addressed, when sent to regular subscribers and addressed, when sent to regular subscribers, in the county where printed and published, to be delivered free of postage, when deposited at the office nearest to the office of publication; but nothing in this act shall be so construed as to require carriers to distribute said papers, unless postage is paid upon them at the rate of five cents per quarter, and such postage must be prepaid for a term of not less than one quarter or more than one year, either at the office of mailing or of delivery, at the option of the subscriber.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That in case of the loss of a money order, a duplicate thereof shall be issued by the superintendent of the money-order office without charge, on the

thereof shall be issued by the superintenties with money-order office without charge, on the application of the remitter or payee of the original: Provided, That the applicant furnish a certificate from the postmaster on whom the same was drawn that it had not been and would not was drawn that it had not open and would not thereafter be paid, and a similar certificate from the postmaster by whom it was issued that it had not been and would not be repaid to the pur-chaser; and a second fee shall not be charged for a duplicate money order issued to replace an order that has been rendered invalid because

order that has been removed invalue because of non-presentation for payment within one year after its date, or because of illegal endorsements. Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That if any person shall falsely lorge or counterfeit, or willingly aid, assist, or abet in falses, forging or counterfeiting, or shall procure, directly or indiconsiderfeiting, or shall procure, directly to indirectly, to be falsely forged or counterfeited any postal money order, or any material signature or endorsement to any postal money order issued by the Post Office Department, or any of its security, for the purpose and with the intent of obtaining or receiving, directly or indirectly, or of procuring or enabling others to obtain or receive, directly or indirectly, any sum or sums of money, and thereby to defraud either the United States or any person of such sum or sums of money, or any part thereof, or shall pass, utter, or publish or attempt to pass, utter, or publish or money, or any part thereof, or shall pass, atter, or publish or attempt to pass, utter, or publish as true, any such lorged or counterfeited postal money order with intent to defraud either the United States or any person of any sum or sum's of money, knowing such postal money order, or any signature or endorsement thereon, tabe so falsely forged or counterfeited, every such person shall be deemed guilty of felony, and being thereof duly convicted shall be sentenced to be imprisoned and kept at hard labor for a period of not less than two years nor more than five years, and to be fined in a sum not exceeding five thousand dollars.

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Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That the Postmaster General be, and he is bereby, authorized to appoint and employ on board of each of the mail steamers plying on the route between San Francisco, Japan, and Chioa, and between San Francisco and Honolulu, (Hawaiiau islands,) a government agent in charge of the United States mails, at an annual sallary of two thousand dollars each per annum.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted. That the Postmaster General be, and he is hereby, authorized.

Postmaster General be, and he is hereby, autho Postmaster General be, and he is hereby, authorized to establish in connection with the United States mail steamship service to Japan and China, a general postal agency at Shangbai, China, with such branch agencies at other ports in China and Japan as shall, in his judgment, be necessary for the prompt and efficient management of the postal service in those countries; and to pay the postal agents so appointed and employed a reasonable compensation for their services, in addition to the necessary expenses for rent, furniture, clerk hire, and so forth, to be allowed at each agency for conducting the postal for rent, furniture, clerk hire, and so forth, to be allowed at each agency for conducting the postal business, a report on which shall be embraced in the annual report of the Postmaster General.

SEC. S. And be it further enacted, That for the more efficient management of the increased postal business connected with the foreign mail service, the Postmaster General be, and he is hereby, authorized to appoint in his department a superintendent of foreign mails at an annual a superintendent of foreign mails at an anual salary of three thousand dollars, and also three additional clerks for that branch of the postal service, to wit: one of class four, and two of class three; and that the salary of the superintendent of the money-order system shall be three thousand dollars per annum.

Szc. 9. And it be further macted, That the Postmaster General be, and he is hereby, authorized to appoint in the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster General, a chief of division for the dead-letter office at a salary of two thousand five hundred dollars per annum.

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Sec. 10. And be it further enacted. That if any person employed in any department of the post office establishment of the United States shall, person employed in soy departness of the post office establishment of the United States shall, it wilfully and knowingly, use or cause to be used in prepayment of postage any postage stamp or stamped envelope issaed or which may hereafter be issued by authority of any act of Congress or to of the Postamsier General which has already it been once used for a like purpose, or shall read to the move or attempt to remove the cancelling or detacing marks from any such postage stamp or stamped envelope with intent to use or cause the use of the same a second time, or to sell or offer to sell the same, or shall remove from letters or other mail matter deposited in or received at a lipost office the stamps attached to the same in payment of postage, with intent to use the same a second time for a like purpose, or to sell or offer to sell the same, every such offender shall, upon conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of felony, and shall be imprisoned for not less than one year nor more than three years.

Sec. 11. And be it further exacted. That if any person not employed in any department of the post office establishment of the United States shall commit any of the offences described in the preceding section of this act, every such person shall, on conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be punished by imprison ment for not less than one page or to the state state of the same is an and the preceding section of this act, every such person shall, on conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be punished by imprison ment for not less than six menths nor more than one pager, or by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars for each offence, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, That section nine of an act of Congress, approved July one, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, authorizing the sales of postage stamps and stamped envelopes at a discount, he so modified that the quantities of each sold at any one time to the same party shall not exceed one hundred dollars in value; and that such sales shall be restricted to certain designated agents who will agree to sell again without discount under rules to be fixed by the Postmaster General.

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Szc. 13. And be it further enacted. That it shall not be lawful to deposit in a post office, to be sent by mail, any letters or circulars concerning lotteries, so called gift concerts, or other similar enterprises offering prizes of any kind on any pretext whatever.

Szc. 14. And be it further enacted, That the Postmaster General be, and he is hereby, authorized and empowered to establish a blank agency for the Post Office Department, to be located in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, and to appoint our superintendent at an annual salery of eighteen bundred dollars, one assistant superintendent at an annual salery of sixteen hundred dollars, and three other assistants at an annual saliary of one thousand dollars each, and two laborers at an annual salary of seven hundred and twenty dollars each; and all other blank agencies are hereby abolished.

Szc. 15. And be it further enacted, That the Postmaster General be, and he is hereby, authorized to concluded, for the exchange of small sume of money by means of postal orders, the maximum amount of which shall not exceed that fixed, by law for domestic money orders, at such rates of exchange and under such rules and regulations as he may deem expedient; and that the expense incurred in establishing and conducting such system of exchange may be paid out of the provise on section three of the act approved March three, eighteen hundred and twenty-five, entitled "An act to reduce into one the several acts extabilishing and regulating the Post Office Department," be, and the same, is bretsy, repealed: Provided, That nothing herein contained shall repeal any of the provisions of the act approved July eleven, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, entitled "An act to reduce into one the several acts extabilishing and regulating the Post Office Department," be

Department."

SRC. 17. And be it further enacted, That if on
the final settlement of the account of any nostmaster it shall appear that such postmaster is
indebted to the United States, and suit shall not
be instituted within three years after the close of
such account, then, and in that case, the sureties
on the bond of such postmaster shall not be lisble to the United States.

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SEC. 18. And be it further enacted, That copies of the quarterly returns of postmasters, and of any papers pertaining to the accounts in the office of the Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department, certified by him under his seal of office, shall be admitted as evidence in the courts of the United States in criminal prosecutions, in the same manner as the same are now admitted in civil cases, as provided in section fifteen of an act entitled "An act to change the organization of the Post Office Department, and to provide more effectually for the settlement of the accounts thereof," approved July second, eighteen bundred and thirty-six.

SEC. 19. And be it further enacted, That in all suits for the recovery of balances due from postmasters, a copy, duly certified under the seal of the Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department, of the statement of any postmaster, special agent, or other person employed by the Postmaster General or the said Auditor for that purpose, that he has mailed a letter to such delinquent postmaster at the post office where the indebtedness accrued, or at his last and usual place of abode, and that a sufficient time has elapsed in the ordinary course of mail to have reached its destination, and has not received payment of such balance within the time designated in his instructions, shall be received as sufficient evidence in the courts of the United States or other courts that a demand has been made on such delinquent postmaster: Provided, nevertheless, That when the account of a late

sufficient evidence in the courts of the United States or other courts that a demand has been made on such delinquent postmaster: Provided, nevertheless, That when the account of a late postmaster has been once adjusted and settled, and a demand made for the balance appearing to be due, and afterwards allowances shall be made or credits entered on the account, it shall not be necessary to make a further demand for the new balance found to be due.

SEC. 20. And be it further enacted, That the Postmaster General is hereby authorized to prescribe a uniform dress to be worn by the letter carriers at the several free delivery offices, and that any person not connected with this branch of the service who shall wear the uniform that may be prescribed in accordance herewith, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and being convicted thereof, shall, for every such offence, be fined not more than one bundred dollars, or imprisoned not more than six months, or both, in the discretion of the court before which such conviction shall be had.

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J. E. WYCHE, Judge of the District Court, of the Pirst Judicial Listrice, W. T., and to me directed in the property in said case, Therefore I will sell aft public action to the highest bidder, for layed money of the United States, the following described real estate, to wir. Lot 2, in block 18, in the sity of Wallar wails, W. T., together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belong in go in anywise appertaining. Sale to take place at the premiese on the 4th day of Docember, 1989, between the hours of 9 o'clock, a. M., and 4 o'clock, r. W., of said day. Walla Walla, November 6, 1868.

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