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### DOMESTIC DIPLOMACY.

She was watching at the window, As I hurried down the street, In the simple brown merino
That I fancy looks so neat,
And her smile I thought porter

It was exceeding sweet. Then she met me at the threshold

With a very loving kiss, That recalled the early stages Of our matrimonial bliss And I felt at once a tremor-Was there anything amiss !

No! the children were all quiet, And the hearth was very bright, And our pet—our roguish Charlie Was quite festal in his white; Yet I braced myself for something, Be that something what it might.

And when our tea was over, And the inner man at rest; She drew her chair beside me, With the baby at her breast, I felt, and so I told her,

I was one among the blest. Oh! the smile of tender radiance

As I clasped her to my boson It was then she softly whispered 'Won't you let me have that lace !"

THE GRAVES VOICES. Sunk as in dreams, and lost in anxious thought, My footsteps brought me to this lonely spot. To whom belongs the field ! this flowery bed !

' The dead. Enter thou in, my soul; why shouldst thou fear ? Nonght but sweet buds and flowers are blooming here Whence comes the essence for these sweet perfumes

'From tombs.'

See here, O man! where all thy paths must end, See here, O man: where an in, pattern However varied be the way they wend.

Listen! the dead leaves speak; ay, hear thou must:

'To dust.'

Where are the careless hearts that on the earth where are the careass heat of the trum in th? Trembled in pain, or beat so high in mirth? Those in whose breasts the finne of hatred smoulder'd;

\* Mouldered, '

Where are the mighty who take life by storm? Who e'en to heaven's heights wild wishes form.

What croak the ravens on you moss-grown wall? ' Buried all. Where are the dear ones in Death's cold sleep lying

To whom Love swore a memory undying?
What wail you eypress trees?—oh, hear'st thou not. ' Forgot.'

To see where these ones passed, did no eye crave? May no wild longing pierce beyond the grave? The fir-trees shake their weird heads one by one; 'None, none.'

The evening wind amid the trees is sighing, Fettered in dreams, my saddened soul is lying, The twilight falls, the red glow paseth fast— 'Tis past.'

### The Good Old Times.

A New York letter says: "The oldfashioned merchants of this city, up to forty years ago, were wont to live over their stores, paying, in most instances, not over \$800 for the whole building. Many Wall street cashiers also lived over the banks. In those days clerks boarded with their employers, merchants lived plainly, their wives and daughters lived in an economical manner, and a fifty-dollar shawl was a matter of surprise." It is quite probable that merchants, bankers and business men will have to return to something like the old simplicity of style before there will be what is called good times. Business is now taxed to death It is the Flour, Middlings, and Bran, personal expenses of the merchants that cause a majority of the failures. In nine cases out of ten no sooner does a man find himself makof ten no sooner does a man find himself making money then he begins to live extravagantly. He imagines, perhaps, that this is an advertisement, that his income is measured by the value of his wite's diamonds. He women into the boat, Jelley heard Captain Howell shout loud enough to be heard all over the steamer, "Sive yourselves; leap for your lives. The by the value of his wife's diamonds. He sets up his carriage, his liveried servants, rents the best pew in the most fashionable church, and while, perhaps, closely attending to business himself, launches his family upon the world of fashion at the rate of \$10,000 a was about half filled with water. Just a way ordinary hysiness cannot stand year. Any ordinary business cannot stand this drain. In flush times the business man perhaps makes his ends meet; but when trade becomes slack, personal expenses more

than exhaust his profits.

The letter from which we quoted above

customs of half a century ago. The nation has become rich, and the modern facilities of has become rien, and the modern facilities of travel place us almost side by side with European society. Fifty years ago we were in one respect our own model. If one lived simply so did another, and one was fortified by the example of the other. But now we are a part of the great world, and must do in sure as corresponding classes do in ands. This competition, however, does not involve extravagance. The Ameriones not involve extravagance. The American makes more money than his equal in business anywhere else in the world. The profits of trade and the wages of labor are larger here than elsewhere. What we have to make it is extracted in elsewhere. the disgrace of being poor. What miserable subterfuges we invent to conceal our real cir-cumstances. How we flash out into a show of extravagance the moment fortune unbends a trifle the severity of her power. At pres-ent the middle classes are living beyond their ent the middle cla

#### THE EGREAT CALAMITY. Wreck of the Pacific.

Henry F. Jelley, one of the survivors of the ill-fated steamer Pacific, has been interviewed by an Oregonian reporter, with the fol-

lowing result: PARTICULARS OF THE DISASTER.

As has previously been stated, the steamer Pacific sailed from Victoria for San Francisco Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock. All the way down the straits a strong southwest wind was blowing. The steamer seemed to labor pretty heavily, and, to keep an even keel, the men were busily employed in purpose. wind was blowing. The steamer seemed to labor pretty heavily, and, to keep an even keel, the men were busily employed in pumping into the boats. Mr. Jelley is of the opinion that the steamer was leaking and had considerable water in the hull and consequently would not come up when she listed. During Thursday the sea was not rough, although there was a good breeze. Thursday evening about 8 o'clock, while Jelley was preparing to retire, he felt a heavy shock, and at the same time heard a grating sound, as if the keel was rubbing against a rock. Supposing the ship had struck on a rock, he left his room, passed through the cabin and came hurriedly upon the deck. He saw Captain Howell and the other officers standing on the deck, also a number of the passengers, who appeared considerably excited, and were eagerly inquiring what the trouble was. were eagerly inquiring what the trouble was. He heard Captain Howell say: "Don't be alarmed, we have merely struck the side of a ship," and something else to the effect that

there was no danger and no occasion for being frightened. Jelley says he remembers dis-tinctly to have seen three lights near the tinctly to have seen three lights near the steamer. He does not think that they were colored—blue and red—but simply white lights. Looking towards the stern of the steamer, he saw clearly the light at Tatoosh island, apparently a long distance away. Upon being assured by the captain that there was nothing about which to feel alternal that there was nothing about which to feel alarmed, the passengers appeared satisfied and most of them went below. Jelley also went into the cabin, intending to go to bed. He entered the cabin and circulated among the passengers for a few minutes, and observ-

ing that there was no confusion or excitement, retired to his state room.

While in the act of undressing he felt the vessel give a heavy lurch to port and remain in that position. He knew that something must be wrong, and came up again on the deck. There did not seem to be much excitedeck. There did not seem to be much excitement at the time. Capt. Howell was in his room, which was situated just abaft the wheelhouse. Jelley says the first officer of the vessel and the purser were talking to Captain Howell when he approached. He heard the mate ask: "Which boat shall we lower first?" to which Capt. Howell responded: "Take the one the ladies are in." On looking aft Jelley said he observed a number of men hurrying to and fro preparing to lowowing att Jelley said he observed a number of men hurrying to and fro preparing to lower the boats. He then asked the captain if he had a signal gun or lights on board. Capt. Howell said: "Yes, you will find lights in the wheel-house." Jelley went into the pilot house but was surprised to find it abandoned. There was no one at the wheel, athough the engines were running, apparently under a full head of steam. He found six rockets in the wheel-house, five of which he sent off, the sixth being lost.

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LOWERING THE BOATS. Meantime the men were engaged in lower-ing the boats. Jelley says the boats were half filled with water, and the tackling, by which they were attached to the davits, was so rotten that while endeavoring to lower the so rotten that white endeavoring to lower the boats it would break. Owing to the miser-able condition of the tackling several boats were swmped, and a great deal of time lost splicing ropes. At length one of the largest boats was launched, in which were a number of ladies While th women into the boat, Jelley heard Captain Howell shout loud enough to be heard all

moment after Jelley got into the boat, the steamer parted fore and aft—as if split in twain—one-half falling larboard and the other to the starboard side, and then sank than exhanst his profits.

The letter from which we quoted above says that an ordinary merchant, if disposed to be economical, may live in New York for \$7000 a year. He pays from \$6000 to \$15,000 store rent, at present prices. With these notions in regard to style, it is not strange times should be hard. Everything in this world is relative. The merchant who makes \$5000 that a year and spends \$7000 thinks times are hard. Trade is dull and profits small when store rent, at present prices. When these store rent, at present prices. When these stores in regard to style, it is not strange times should be hard. Everything in this world is should be hard. Everything in this world is should be hard. Everything in this world is should be hard. Trade is dull and profits small when hard. Trade is dull and profits small when the business does not support the style in which the business man has become accustomed to live. If he had kept his expenses two or three a theusand year below his average income, a year or two of dull times would not seriously have embarrassed him.

But it is not to be expected, nor, perhaps, But it is not to be expected, nor, perhaps, the first primitive the man was a total stranger to Jelley, and on seating himself astride the boat, made the remark in a smg find manner: "As I the remark in a sang froid manner: "As I came up, I met lots of them fellows down there," pointing under the boat, alluding, of course, to the hapless victims who had met their fate. The stack of the steamer fell to one side, and the top striking the keel of the life-boat on which Jelley and his comrade were seated, knocked a hole in it. One min-ute from the time the ill-fated craft parted asunder, nothing remained of her but a fer owever, fragments which were floating about.

ON THE WHEEL HOUSE.

A portion of the hurricane deck, to which was attached the wheel hor within a few yards of Jelley and his comhere than elsewhere. What we have to avoid is ostentation. It is our national sin. Americans live too much for show. They submit themselves to be estimated by the amount of their possessions. There is no disgrace short of a crime which touches us as grace short of a crime which touches us as grace short of a crime which touches us as grace short of a crime which touches us as grace short of a crime which touches us as grace short of a crime which touches us as grace short of a crime which touches us as grace short of a crime which touches us as grace where the steamer sunk, and the solution is the sharp keel of the boat, they got on board the raft. Fortunately, several life-preservers floated past, which were caught by Jeliey. He took his knife and cut the cords loose which held them together, and with the lines thus obtained, lashed himself and his companion fast to the pilot house. He said had it not been for the cords, he should have been washed off and lost, as the means. The general scale of expenditure is see frequently broke clear over the raft. Altoo high. The tax laid upon business to support this extravagance is too great. We must come down to a level which the ordinary profits of trade will afford. The man arry profits of trade will afford. The man the second of the disaster occurred, it was not very dark, and objects could be diserned for some distance. At the time the Facific struck, the port this extravagance is not given by the portion of the expenditure of this difference between \$3000 area and \$7000.

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The former provides an average family with all it really needs, and the additional thousands are only superfluities which may prove a source of enjoyment or otherwise, as circumstances may determine.

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Jelley thinks that probably other boats were launched which were not swamped, not withstanding he did not see any but the one into which he leaped. While he was engaged in helping the ladies into the boat, and just before Capt. Howell sung out that the vessel was sinking, he heard some one say, who was standing toward the stern of the Sameer: "Thank Heaven two boats are off any way." He is of the opinion that these boats were launched safely, but whether or not they were subsequently swamped, he of course cannot tell. During Thursday night the wind did not blow strong and the sea was not very rough, and Jelley and his companion managed to pass it without much difficulty. Jelley's comrade had a bottle of whiskey in his pocket and he continued to drink from it at frequent intervals. He presented it to the former and urged him to drink, but he declined to do so. He seemed to be in good spirits, and kept continually saying to Jelley: "Cheer up, cheer up; many a sicker dog has got well."

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Early Friday morning, Jelley states that he saw two vessels pass him. One was the ship Grace Darling and the other the bark Wim. Dack. Both vessels, however, were too far away to see him. In compliance with the oft repeated desire of his companion from Cassair, Jelley got up on top of the wheelhouse, and waved his hat and shouted until he was quite hoarse, although he felt satisfied that he could not succeed in attracting the attention of those on board the vessels. The men could neither see Jelley nor his shouts above the roaring of the gale, and so passed away from view.

MORE SURVIVORS SEEN.

crushing in the rail and breaking his plant to near the copper. She surged alongsistriking and grating along his startcard at ing away all his startcard braces and ringing side and also his foretopmast and toggallan Capt. Sawyer states he hailed the stear surged pest and called them to hay by him, hish a boat, as he then supposed his ship-sinking condition, but no one answered neither did be see any one on her deck. She steamed away, he was not certain while fifterwards saw a flash light, which he took had at that time—they had beard his bail a

Nell O. Henley's Statement.

NEAH BAY, W. T., Nov. 10 .- The state-

ment of Neil O. Henley, late quartermaster

U. S. revenue cutter Oliver Wolcott, Captain Harwood commander, is as follows:

MORE SURVIVORS SEEN.

He informed Mr. Learned that he saw, Friday morning, three rafts which came from the steamer. On one raft he observed one man; on another a woman and three or four men, while the third raft was so far off that he could not count how many were on board, but says he is certain there were human beings clinging to it. He saw the unhance survives the himself size that happy survivors, like himself, signaling to the vessels, but they failed to attract their

During the whole of Friday, Jelley and the lifeless body of the miner were rudely tossed about on the rough sea. After passing the vessels mentioned, he saw no others in the course of the day. Two small fish leaped out of the water Friday afternoon and fell on the raft near where Jeliey was standing. Thinking that they might be useful for food, he stooped has ily and, picking them up, placed them in his pocket. However, he had no occasion to use them. Friday night passed very rapidly he says, and, to his great joy, Saturday morning dawned upon him.

SAIL HO !-PICKED UP.

in the forenoon a sight, which proved to be the American ship sight, which proved to be the American sing-Messenger, commanded by Capt. Gilkey. See-ing a prospect of speedy deliverance, Jelley forgot for a moment his wretched, forlorn condition, determining if possible to attract the attention of the crew. Captain Gilkey observed numerous fragments of the wreck floating about and made the remark to the mate that some disaster had certainly hanpened near where the vessel was then sailing. His mate brought out the glasses and began to scan the face of the waters in all direction Capt. Gilkey's quick and experienced eye seon caught sight of the wheel-house, and at second glance he observed Jelley standing on

During the excitemened and confusion which prevailed when the men were endeav-oring to launch the boats, a little infant was run over by some one and the tender life instantly crushed out of its body. The grief of the mother, when she made the discovery, and the agonizing cries which escaped her lips were enough to melt a heart of stone. With great difficulty she could be induced to get into the boat. Scarcely had the bro-

ken-hearted mother stepped into the boat be-fore it capsized and she too perished but a moment after her child. THE VERY LATEST. Pour Townsen, Nov. 12.—When near Waddah island, en route to Neah Bay, the Wolcott picked up the body of a man with a life-preserver on. The body was taken aboard, and, from a letter from his sister found in one of his pockets, he was supposed to be a Welchman, from the town of Rhyle, in the north of Wales, named Robt, Jones, O'Hanley afterwards recognized the body as one of the under stewards of the Pacific.

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At Neah Bary, Lieut, Harwood, commander of the cutter, went on shore and requested the Indian agent there, Mr. Huntington, to lend his aid in prosecuting the search, which the agent willingly agreed to de. He started a number of trustworthy Indians down the coate south from Cape Flattery to pick up white men's boiles or any others, and bring them to the agency. These Indians searched the shore for twenty miles below the cape, and returned two days afterward, reporting no signs of a wreck

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the sea being very calm and smooth, I succeeded in getting it on the raft, which sheltered me from the wind and spray. I slept very sound that night for several hours. On the morning of the 7th I could see the land on both sides, and was surrounded with float kelp, which made the water very smooth. I had several short naps through the day, with no feeling of hunger or thirst. It continued caim all that day and night. At 3. M. I heard a noise, and on looking out of my box I saw the light of a steamer close to me. I heliowed as load of Lean March 1988. me. I hallowed as loud as I could, and was heard by those on board. They lowered a

boat and rescued me from my perilous situ-ation. I was taken on board and all my wants supplied by the officers and crew. I was taken to Neah Bay and kindly cared for by Mr. Huntington, the Indian agent. Social Life in Germany.

An occisional correspondent of the London Daily News sends the following interesting story from Berlin .

A circumstance has recently occurred which throws some interesting rays of light on the social life in Germany. Among the upper ten of the Imperial capital there is a Herr von Schafer-Volt, who, as owner and founder of the Bazar, one of the best gazettes of fashion published, has amassed a large fortune. Having distinguished himself also by his interest in public affairs, he was some years since raised to the rank of nobility. His eldest son aspired to the honor of officer in the Cuirassier Guards, one of the crack regiments of the Prussian army. Now, although the officers of the regiment felt a personal inclination toward the young Her von Schafer, they nevertheless raised certain objections to his being enrolled amongst them on account of his low descent. He was therefore compelled to pass in a regiment of cuirassiers of the line, where he immediately received a commission. During the last war he fought with such bravery that the iron cross was conferred on him. Unfortunately, in the cavalry attack after the battle of Vionville, in which the Westphalian cuirassers behaved so gallantly, the young here, with many of his comrades, found a premature death. It was reported at the time that owing to his inability to enter the regiment of his choice his honor was so wounded that he himself rushed into destruction. The father was so deeply afflicted at the intelligence of his son's death that for a time fears were entertained for his life. At the termination of the war, as an expression of sympathy for the loss of the young man, these drawing-rooms previously closed to the Schafer family were now thrown open. The social position of the Schafers thus gradually assumed a firmer footing, a circumstance partly attributable to the grace and charm of the eldest daughter, constantly surrounded by a crowd of admirers. The young lady finally gave ear to the suit of Count Friedrich Eulenburg, Lietenant in the Gardes du Corps, an elite troop of the Emperor's. The bridegroom, a descendant of one of the oldest Prussian families, and very rich, only intended remaining a short time longer in the army, being desirous of pursuing a political career. His engagement with the daughter of a parvenue excited everywhere, especially in military circles, great surprise, and some of his young aristocratic friends, who, report states, had vainly sued for the hand of the handsome Fraulein von Schafer-Volt, went to the successful suitor to express their regret Harwood and run in the result of the successful insult caused Count Eulenburg to challenge them and lay complaints before his commader, Colonel von Alten. On the Colonel ment of Neil O. Henley, late quartermaster of the ill-fated steamer Pacific, rescued by the U. S. revenue cutter Oliver Wolcott, Captain Harwood commander, is as follows:

Colonel von Alten immediately acquainted

skylights, which I retained about inteen minutes, when it capsized and I lost my hold. Seeing a part of the hurricane deck with about eight on it, I swam and succeeded in getting thereon. Looking around for the steamer, I discovered she had disappeared, leaving one floating mass of human beings.

The cries and screams were frightful, and the cries and screams were frightful. The cries and screams were frightful, and they will never be effaced from my memory. Very shortly after all cries ceased and we were alone on the raft which was part of the hutricane deck where the wheel house stood on. There were eight—the captain, second mate, cook and four passengers, one of which was a young lady. At 1 A. M. of the 5th it was blowing a gale from the southward, and the sea making a clean breach over the raft.

About 4 o'clock A. M. a heavy sea washed over they drogen, and the meeting adjourned without b'inging the very promising batch of world-be Christia ns into close communion in the church.

AN UNFORTUNATE DREAM.—A Lehigh quarry-man dreamed that his wife was a were to sit after praying at the "anxious

overboard the lady, captain, second mate and quarry-man dreamed that his wife was a another passenger, leaving only four of us.

About 9 a. M. the second cook died and rolled scarcely changed his mind, it is presumed, About 9 A. M. the second cook ded and rolled off. About 4 o'clock r. M. it cleared off and when he awoke, for the item states that she buttered him worse than the fragements of a basing explosion could have done ordinared in the first of a basing explosion could have done ordinared in the first of a basing explosion could have done ordinared in the first of a basing explosion could have done ordinared in the first of a basing explosion could have done ordinared in the first of a basing explosion could have done ordinared in the first of a basing explosion could have done ordinared in the first of the first of

BEN BUTLER wants the national dollar 'stamped upon some convenient and cheap material of the least possible intringic value,' and never to be redeemed. At the same time, he wants it 'quite equal to, or a little better than, the present value of the average gold dollar of the world.' How can a dollar of no intrinsic value and never to be redeemed have any value whatsoever? The General must either take the people he addresses for fools, remarks the New York Sun, or be a great fool himself, to talk such rubbish rs he does.

More ADVANTAGEOUS .- Zack Chandler is not the man we should have advised President Grant to appoint as Secretary of the Interior, remarks the New York Sun, and yet we are not sure that Chandler's appointment may not, in the long run, prove more advantageous. Zack is a man after Grant's own heart, rich, splurgy, fond of good whiskey, and of coarse stories, reckless in his public acts, and a partisan of the third-term. His presence in the Cabinet will add to the disgust which thoughtful people feel for Grantism, and will thus contribute to its final overthrow. By all means, let the Senate confirm Chandler, and let him have free swing. The Indians country will be the gainer in the end.

THE farmers of Minnesota during the past season are said to have realized net profits largely in excess of any previous year. After making necessary deductions for loss occasioned by wet harvests, they have, as a fair estimate of the season's production, 28,000,000 bushels of wheat, 15,-000,000 of corn, 12,000,000 of oats, and good crops of articles of less importance. Of wheat there will be a surplus of 22,000,000 bushels for export, allowing 6,000,000 for home consumption and seed. The proceeds \$20,000,000 and all other farm products at \$10,000,000, making a total value, than while we use one of fluctuating value, as the latter is a great the farming interests of the State, or the farming interests of the State, or a rate per capita exceeding \$50.

PEACE ON THE ATLANTIC COAST .-Our Government has just ordered the removal of the monster gun now lying | tween the powers on Turkish affairs at Fortress Monroe to the exposition grounds of the Centennial at Philaplace larger cannon on her battlements and bulwarks than ever before, there is no such uneasiness on our side of the water; but conscious of our power, though unarmed, we can dismount our peacemakers and exhibit them in safety to the whole world in a quiet park of the City of Brother-

PRINCES AT THE CENTENNIAL. - If the reports of the coming of Emperors, princes and other important person ages to our Centennial be true, Americans are likely to have an opportunity to indulge their propensity for sightseeing in this respect to its full extent. The Emperor of Brazil has received leave of absence from his Legislature and will visit the United States. The King of Sweden thinks of sending his son, Prince Oscar Gustavus Adolphus, the Swedish Crown Prince, to the United States during the Centennial. And more recently a semi-official announcement comes that the Crown Prince of Germany, Frederick William Nicholas Charles, only son of Emperor William, will visit our Centennial, accompanied by his son and and Bismarck.

PEACE TO REIGN IN EUROPE.-In his letter to the German Parliament at its opening on the 27th ult., and on his reception of the President and Vice-President of that Parliment, the Emperor William laid stress on the eminently peaceful condition of European affairs. In his speech, which was read, on account of his absence, from indisposition, is a clause, saying, " So far as human judgement can discern. peace is more assured now than at any time during the twenty years pre ceding the reconstruction of the empire." And on the 8th inst., in relation to the Turkish difficulties in Bosnia, his Majesty said though the Bosnian difficulty was still unsolved, he expressed himself as perfectly confident of a peaceful settlement of that question. No person is better qualifi ed to form a correct opinion on the important subject referred to; hence the remarks of the Emperor should quell many anxieties.

Senator McDonald, Chairman of the realization of this desirable end. the report. At a time like this when such a persistent attempt is made to misrepreto the presentation of a large portion the following figures: of the legal tenders for redemption in coin. Instead of this being the case, after redemption, legal tenders will then take the place of gold in all the operations in which gold has intervened during suspension-such as the payment of duties on imports and interest on the Federal, State, municipal and corporation gold bonds, the purchase of foreign exchange and foreign products, such as coffee, teas,iron, hides, etc., etc. In all these transacand the Treasury will suffer; but the tions, after resumption, bank checks and legal-tenders will generally be preferred to gold, and as the Gold Room is sure to close after resumption, no gold reserve will need to be held for speculative operations in gold. The only use there will then be for gold, will be for the liquidation of adverse foreign balances of trade at those periods when our exports of products and commodities are insufficient for that purpose. But this we have been doing without difficulty ever since the suspension of specie payments, and the adverse balances of trade are sure to be less after resumption than they have been during suspension, because for this wheat are placed at about everything we produce will cost less when we use a currency of permanent

tive industry and commerce. GUARANTEES WANTED .- A Vienna dispatch says that the conference behas resulted in a determination to ask Turkey whether she has any guarandelphia. Thus, with every European tees to offer for the fulfilment of her power steadily adding to its army and oft broken promises of reform. This its armament, with Germany arming in question, if plumply put, will prove masse, and her navy so steadily grow- somewhat embarrassing to the governing that the London Times says it is ment known in the Christian world as jeopardizing to the British empire of the Sublime Porte. It is pretty hard government under similar conditions he ocean and causing that power to on a king when he is asked to give should adopt the same course; but and wore the same collar. Just now they obligations; but it is much more derogatory to his regal standing when debt, twelve hundred millions of interthe doubt is expressed if he has guarantees to give. If the Sublime Porte was a fighting government, we should expect to see the Turkish army put in motion. But there is no danger of that. The Turkish treasury is in a condition which practically ensures peace. The disinclination which English capitalists have shown to accept Turkish bonds in place of Turkish gold on bonds already negotiated, will bring the Sublime Porte face to face with a financial question of no ordi nary difficulty. Up to this time Turkey has paid her interest by contracting new loans. New loans being now declined. Turkey offers bonds in lieu of interest, which is in effect a

kind of forced loan. seventy-three Banks in the city of New | court gets through it will find the defi-York with an aggregate capital of ciencies to exceed that aggregate institutions for the year ending Octo- some others, seems to have gone on ber 2, 1874 were \$39,224,800, or with- the principle that while his hand was be very heavey as the Presidents and sum of his defalcations. Beyond this, while the employes obtain compensafacturing establishments. Such profits fore, that the producing classes are than New York, and even in the country, are reaping a rich harvest from the suspension of specie paymehts. There are two thousand of those institutions whose interest it is to adjourn resumption, or to repeal if possible, the act which provides for restmption on January 1st, 1879.

The Tide of Emigration.

The report of the bureau of statisthe Indiana Democratic State Com- ties for the month ending June 30, advance of the rest of the world in

in such a table before examining into in future to be subject to damages sent the sentiments of the leaders of the details presented; and the figures for any death or inury caused on the Western democracy, the views of in this instance are startling. The their lines to persons either in or out serves attentive consideration. His this country during the year ending aginary, due to ignorance of the op- the number of actual immigrants for of the results these produce. It is a figures would be respectable for the company charged. Claims for damgrave error to suppose that more coin period preceding 1846, or for the is needed than is on the average pos- years of the civil war, they exhibit a sessed, to resume specie payments; sad falling off from the immigration of and that resumption on the first of the last decade and the more prosper-January of any year would prove a ous years previous to the war. Durfailure. This idea is based on the ing the five years ending December supposition that resumption will lead 31, 1873, the immigration ranged at

This would give an average annual immigration during that period of 405,998, or 178,500 more than the year covered in the last report of the bureau. It is needless to morallize upon the effects of such failure in the great stream that has for years poured life, vigor and productive energy into the heart of the north. This intermittence in the flow of immigration is probably due, the New York World thinks, to two causes-the panic and prostration of business, and the increasing demand for labor in the Old World, more especially in Great Britain. In so far as it indicates that our country has become a less desiraable home for the poor of other nations, it conveys a lesson which we should not neglect. The warning con firms the result of our own experience, which tells us that the burdens of American life have of late been growing wearisome for the industrial classes.

RESULT OF MAL-ADMINISTRATION .-Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, recently delivered an address before the American Club in Philadelphia, in which he drew a graphic and startling picture of the languishing condition of all the industries of the country. He declared that the looms are idle, the furnaces have ceased to blast, the workshops are untenanted and the artisans unemployed. This deplorable state of affairs is chargeable direct. ly to the mal-administration of the general government. A man in private life whom circumstances have involved in debt retrenches, develops every source of power and frees himself so far as possible from everything which is a drain upon his income. A ours has reversed the principle. 1865 to 1875 the people have paid more than five hundred millions of est, and more than two thousand millions for other purposes. This enormous aggregate has been in great part unnecessary. In the civil service the outlay which the people have been compelled to meet was thirty-two milhons greater in 1873 than it was in What proportionate benefit has resulted? The expenditures in the navy department have increased from twenty millions in 1869 to nearly thirty-one millions in 1874. It seems that our expenses have increased as our earnings have diminished.

A SWINDLER .- The court of inquiry, at San Francisco, which had Mr. Pinney's affairs under investigation, has ascertained that he is a swindler to the extent of \$950,000. This is close Expensive Rag Money .- There are on to a million, and perhaps before the \$79,969,500. The net profits of those amount. This man, like Tweed and in a fraction of fifty per cent. Their in he might as well take "a sheep as loans during the year amounted to a lamb." He not only stole from the other of Germany's great warriors and statesmen like Moltke, Von Roon of the instant, from which we collect these facts, does not give the expense credit his paper. The inquiry into his of managing the Banks which must accounts is well, to ascertain the gross Cashiers are paid very liberal salaries not much good is likely to be subserved, as the criminal has abscondedtion for their services far higher than is obtainable in mercantile or manu if tried for his offences, or if so found, H. H. Stuart, O. P. Lacy, L. B. Hastings. who knows but he would have woras have been made by the Banks on ried the courts on the legal technicalian irredeemable currency could not ties, as many of his prototypes have rial offices, but unless they are very bad they be obtained were business conducted done, and got off free in the end. The will compare favorably with the outgoing additor and treasurer. on a specie basis. It follows, there. return of the amounts stolen was not likely to be accomplised, and although he has escaped corporal punishment, taxed nearly double, if not more, for the knowledge of his crime remains, the use of capital employed in produc to haunt him wherever he may go or tive labor. The Banks in other cities a bankrupted reputation. This man Pinney, formerly operated in Montana, where he edited a radical news paper, and was blatant in his denun ciations of those who were not of his politics. In his case professions of patriotism were used as a cover for wholesale rascalities.

Hen. P. M. Lynch has seturned from his law of Congress that restricts the session to

AN IMPORTANT STE.-Russia is about to take an imprtant step in mittee, made a speech some time ago 1875, contains much valuable informathe control of the steamship and railin which he fairly represented the tion. One of the most suggestive way interests within he Empire, by prevailing opinion as to the necessity tables in it is that giving a statement making the proprietor-strictly responof resumption of specie payments, of the immigration during the year sible for personal damage done, even and of the difficulties in the way to which closed with the publication of to their own employes. A law recently prepared by a special commission, and now before the Imperial Privy It is natural to glance at the total Council, provides that companies are such men as Senator McDonald de whole number of aliens arriving in of their employ, and that such claims private agreement for exemption, nor speech enables us clearly to perceive that the main obstructions to the resumption of specie payments are imjured, and are not to be diminished erations of currency and banking, and the year was 227,498. While these by any supposed impecuniosity of the ages may be adjudicated on in any Russian civil court of justice under the law, which is to supersede for all railway cases the previously existing rules as to the actions for personal injury. Thus the presence of the injured person, in cases not fatal, is not to be 3 condition, as it is in other similar trials, since the State itself, through its public prosecutors, henceforth un-

dertakes as a public duty the conduct of all actions, arising from railway injuries. The extraordinary stringency of this legislation is no doubt a testimony to the fact that hitherto the great companies have used the notorious delays and evasions common in Russian justice with so much success that any compensation for injury has been almost unattainable.

A Case of Neglect .- A lettercarrier of Washington was recently tried and found guilty on a charge of detaining letters. The statement of the culprit was to the effect that he had no criminal intention, but had placed the letters in pockets of garments which he had laid aside, and had forgotten them. The truth of his story was generally believed, but the offense under the letter of the law remained, notwithstanding. The punishment is a fine of \$500 or imprison. ment for one year, or both, at the op

THE QUALITIES OF LAW.—The law is a tearor to men without money, for whom it has but one of two interpretations. To the rich who are willing to pay for the luxury, it can be made as pliant as the mainspring of a watch or the professions of a man without a conscience. Here is what the New York Tribune says of the

attempt to enforce it in that city : In the Tweed case the defense still continnes its course of interposing dilatory motions. The anxiety to avoid a trial on the merits of The anxiety to avoid a trial of the merits of the case, renders it probable that when the real defense is brought forward it will not amount to much. Meanwhile, Patience sits on the monument to the memory of Tweed which the lawyers are building in foolscap, and smiles at the grief of the taxpayers.

the editors of the Dispotch and Standard were engaged in the congenial task of throwing dirt at the editor of the STATESMAN. At that time the two beauties were in cahoots,

Murphy: A disinterested public act; a political pro fession or principle which has not a personal or pecuniary motive at its base, is utterly in-comprehensible to the editor of the Standard. the cannot understand or discuss any public measures, but from a personal stand-point. The only questions with him, in all political and other public matters, are: "How much and other public matters, are: "How much will it pay? How much can I make out of it?" And he judges every other public man by his own moral standard. Hence, if any one disagrees with him upon any public mea sures he never attempts to discuss the princi ples of such designeement, but imagines and invents some personal and private motive for the same, which he gives to the public as fact, in utter disregard to the truth or falsity of such statements.

very good time to ask for subsidies, for the people are poor, the times are hard and the taxes are high. Nevertheless the following great expectations" are announced and Ohio Canal.

Ford Henners Murrors -It is not a

Seven of the ten projects here named are Southern, and for that reason will probably receive special attention from the politicians in Congress. But on the whole it is a po-time to ask for subsdies.

TERRITORIAL OFFICERS.—The following territorial offices were appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the council:

Treasurer, Francis Tarbell; auditor, Joh R. Wheat; librarian, John S. Holmes. H. Wheat; librarian, John S. Holmes.
Trustees of insane hospital—John W.
Brazee, John Seltar, Geo. A. Barnes, Geo.

We are not acquainted with the gentlemer appointed to fill the most important territo-

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EDITOR STATESMAN:—A brilliant idea suggested itself to my mind after reading the leader in the Walla Walla Union of Nov. 6th, headed "A proposed reduction on freights," and thinking this grand scheme might not be consumated, I desire to give your readers the full benefit of it, in order that they may have something to full back on—one if thought to be more feasable, to adopt it in lieu of the one proposed. To be, brief my proposed scheme is as follows:

First organize a "responsible company," and have the said responsible company make a proposition then get the secretary of the Patrons of Husbandry to sign a paper that the aforesaid responsible com-pany has proposed to the farmers east of the Cascad mountains that they will take all the unimproved grain farms, and will give bonds that they will run said farms for a period of five years, in consideration of which they agree to sell wheat and outsidelivere at the railroad depots in Walla Walla county an bonds; and further, in case there should be a doubt in the minds of any of the farming commun of the ability of this powerful and rich company perform their part of the contract, the company

perform their part of the contract, the company will issue scrip annually, which scrip will be received by the farmers at the expiration of the five years at its face (check) in full of all demands.

"In addition to this, good wagon roads will have to be built" to all the principal shipping points in Eastern Oregon, by subscriptions by the people. These roads are estimated to cost \$500,000. I am not at liberty to make known the name of the company that make this liberal offer, but there is no doubt as to their responsibility. It could command almost to their responsibility. It could command almost unlimited capital and even put a line of steamers on the river in opposition to the almost invincible C. S.
N. Co., should it become necessary.

Another great inducement for the farmers to give

up the use of their farms to this powerful company, is, that at the end of five years, they will learn how to raise grain at one-half the present prices-hence the bonus asked is really no bonus at all but is merely a guarantee to our people thus showing then how the thing can be done, and will come back to them in good time. The latter part of the article referred to (Union, the latter part of the article referred to (Union,

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Shi expresses my ideas so well thet I transcribe it in
full with one or two slight variations:

For \$500,000 is but a very small portion of the
amount that is annually paid out by the people of
this section of country in the item of farming.
It appears to us that this is the best opportunity
that has ever been offered our people to secure a formidable opposition to the present system of farming
in Eastern Oregon, and it is not likely that another
such an offer will soon be made if this is allowed to
slip by. Thus far our people have grumbled enough
in all conscience, and that with good cause, but it is
masses of our people have actually done anything
with a view of helping to extricate themselves from
the bottle in which they have so many years been
corked up. They may to some extent be excused for
not having made efforts heretofore, for the reason
that there has never been anything very taugoble
placed within their reach. Now, however, the thing
is changed. A fair proposition is now made by a
powerful and rich company, and a reasonable guanatee is offered of their good faith, and the terms of
the offer are most reasonable and just. The price
when the offer are most reasonable and just. The price
they go into effect, double if not trebble the amount
of transportation on the Columbia river. The high
rates heretofore charged for produce have had they
fect, not only to keep settlers out of our country, but
have otherwise would have done. We hope that
they otherwise would have done. We hope that
every one here who feels an interest in the future of
the country will take held and see if the requested
guarantee can be given. But it is not expected that
Walla Walla will do all this—although she ought to
between the Cascades and the Rocky Mountains and
do their share. With such a field to work in it will
be str

I hope, Mr. Elitor, that you will not only give I a nope, sar. Editor, that you will not only give me the benefit of your columns for this article, but ven-tilate it in the leading editorial, as a matter of so great importance should be thorughly understood by the people. "Nor ron Joe."

Near this city, Friday morning, the 19th inst... Sarah, wife of G. W. Relman, aged 34 years, i months and 14 days. Funeral from residence this Saturday at 11 o'clock . M. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Mem Abvertisements.

NOTICE. FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE I

responsible for any debts contracted by any person on my account unless the same is upon my writen order.

THOS. TIERNEY.
Walla Walla, Nov, 18, 1875.

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Notice to Settle.

or Gherwise ing to place my accounts in the balls is recessed ized agent and hence prompt attention is recessed THOS, TIERNEY.

Walla Walla, Nov. 1s, 1875. LOST NOTES.

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LOST, ON THE MORNING OF THE 14th OF I November, 1875, the following Notes, all jayable to the undersigned or order:
One made by Woodward and Dobson for \$275, gold coin, dated May, 1874.
One made by Webber and Ruhl, for \$600 in gold coin, dated December, 1875.
One made by James O Bonell and P. M. Lynch for \$100 in gold coin, dated November, 1873.
One made by William Shelton and Frank Shelton for \$400 in gold coin, dated July, 1874.
One made by James Shepperd for \$100 in gold coin, dated July, 1874.
One made by James O. Donell for \$50 in coid, dated March, 2874.

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One made by James O. Donell for \$50 in coid, dated March, 2874.

One made by John Tracy for \$200 in gold coin, dated March, 1870.

One made by Frank Singleton and John Singleton for \$100 in gold coin, dated June, 1874.

One made by Frank Singleton and John Singleton for \$100 in gold coin, dated June, 1874.

One made by George W. Robbins for \$450 in gold coin, dated June, 1874.

One made by George W. Robbins for \$450 in gold coin, dated september, 1874.

All the above notes are ordered use, and all persons are nottided not to purchase the same, and the makers will pay the same only to the undersigned.

Any person finding these notes will confer a favor by returning them to the undersigned.

Dated Walla Walla, Nov. 18, 1873.

50-lm.

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PAY UP.—Mr. Thos. Tierney has a couple of cards in this iessue to which we direct at-

A. J. Shram and John Scott, members of the late legislature, have returned home. FREIGHTS AND FARES.—The bill regula

ting freights and fares failed to become a law. It passed the house, but was defeated in the Woon. -Persons who have contracted to

in the same immediately. RANGAINS. - Messrs. Russell & McLane are

portance of laying heavy eggs.

THE city buzzards are highly indignant at the action of the legislature in cutting off their margin for stealing and threaten to re-

protest against the removal of the county seat from Fort Colville to Spokane Falls. A protest very numerously signed was forwarded through Hon. C. H. Montgomery, but was too late to arrest legislative action.

terruption works great inconvenience;

way they will be able to materially improve

designated Thursday, November 25th, as a day of thanksgiving, and we doubt not it will be generally observed by our citizens. The editor has a decided penchant for turkey erely alludes to the fact in order to see whatever came handlest. which of his friends will be the first to say

DIVIDED .- The bill dividing Walla Walla ounty received the approval of the Governor, and is now a law. The empire county of the territory has been shorn of her fair proporons, and hereafter must take rank with Clark and other one-horse counties. In all the elements of wealth the new county of

the line of fall and winter goods. Their promptly signed the bill. For this act at shelves already groan under the weight of least the members of the legislature deserve every train of ears brings These goods must be sold, and are Il offered at bottom prices.

this town are interested in having the public the burnt district we notice a couple of Chitheroughfares kept in good condition, and if nothing better can be done it would be well to raise by private subscription money to place the roads in good repair.

Hor CULTURE. - We hear of a small

done at Seattle, unless present. It surprised me, and what is better I think this business

would remedy this, and the response tends that the first National Bank of Canton, Ill.; the the same, and gave great satisfaction to the small but very select audience. By request, the entertainment will be repeated this (Saturday) entertainment will be repeat The condition of the services, and will materially add to the interest of the occasion. Mrs. J. D. Mix, and Mrs. J. F. Wood, who contribute the first entertainment of the council. These sentlement is serviced by the nearest National D. I from circulation, and all persons receiving such notes are urgently requested to deposit the same with the nearest National D. I from circulation, and all persons receiving such notes are urgently requested to deposit the same with the nearest National D. I from circulation, and all persons receiving such notes are urgently requested to deposit the same with the nearest National D. I from circulation, and no additional issues will be made. The Comptroller is desirous of retiring the whole amount from circulation, and all persons receiving such notes are urgently requested to deposit the same with the nearest National D. I from circulation, and no additional issues will be made. The Comptroller is desirous of retiring the whole amount from circulation, and all persons receiving such notes are urgently requested to deposit the same with Wood, who contributed so greatly to the suc-bases on the opening night, have consented to assist at the repetition, and this fact alone will insure a full attendance. The Library will insure a full attendance. The Library is greatly in want of funds, and makes this appeal to all friends of culture and refinement. Call at the STATEMAN Printing Office.

Quinn informs us that he has received a dispatch confirming the report that the body of Mrs. Jos. Helmuth had been found, and would be sent home for interment. The remains most likely will arrive by next steamer, when full particulars of the arrangements for the funeral will be announced. Mrs. Hons. A. G. Lloyd, Wm. G. Newland, Hons. A. G. Lloyd, Wm. G. Newland, removed to Walla Walla in the spring of 1859, and from that date to this has with occasional intervals resided at this place. She was a woman of more than ordinary shrewdness and by her judgment contributed largely toward acquiring the fortune of which she and her husband died possessed. At the time of her death she held a large amount of real deliver wood at this office in payment of subscriptions, or otherwise, are notified to send she always managed to the best advantage Her income from rents on Main street alone was equal to about \$200 a month, and in adpositively closing out their stock of goods dition to the income from this source she had with a view to a change in business, and offer purchasers great bargains.

THE LATE MRS. HELMUTH .- Mr. Thos

ness, she was also imbued with the spirit of SALE OF EGGS.—Under a law enacted by of enterprise, and was ever found ready to the legislature eggs are hereafter to be sold aid any movement that had for its object the by weight. Hens will understand the imgeneral welfare. Her liberal subscription in aid of the railroad subsidy is a case in point. Lost Notes. - Mrs. Catherine Regan has To the poor and unfortunate she was ever lost a number of notes, particulars of which ready to extend relief, and cheerfully exean be ascertained by reference to her adverrisement. These notes are of no use to the charity. In her own home she exhibited finder, and should at once be returned to the much of grace and refinement, and the friends she entertained were always loath to leave her hospitable board. Still on the sunny side of forty, with wealth and everything that could make life desirable, she their margin for stealing and threaten to resign in a body. It would be too bad to lose these birds of prey, but possibly the people can stand the infliction.

PROTEST.—The people of Stevens county the dark waters. Peace to her ashes.

LOCAL LEGISLATION. - Just at this time it is impossible to ascertain with any degree of certainty the nature or character of many of the laws ground out at the late session of the legislature. The dismemberment of Walla THE MAILS .- For the past two days the Walla county is the one thing certain, but Eastern mail has failed to reach the Walla beyond all is doubt and confusion. The Walla Postoffice. The interruption is sup- argument used by the Sound members in posed to be at the crossing of Snake River, favor of clipping the county, was that with where from high winds the boats are unable her large representation she exerted too great to cross. Nearly all our news reaches us by influence, and so she was cut down. With way of the Eastern mail, and hence the inand treasurer for the coming year is to be THE TELEGRAPH wires for Platt Burr's \$1000 each. After 1876 the fixed rate of new line, tia Boise City, are now up, and the compensation is \$800 per annum. The gentelegraph is expected to be in working order eral fee bill remains unchanged, the memby the close of this month. When completed bers not having sufficient intelligence to get the interior newspapers will be enabled to ge through a thorough system of reform. Gendispatches at reasonable prices, and in that themen who were at Olympia during the closing scenes, inform us that it was a perfect caricature upon all received ideas of legisla-TRANKSGIVING DAY .- The President has tion. In the Council particularly, the most

important bills were taken up, and without even the formality of a reading, voted upon the statute book Of the nature of the bills the grave councilmen were in blissful ignor-The editor has a decided penchant for turkey ance, but this did not matter, the legislative and cranberries on thanksgiving duy, and mill was to be run and they ground out THE INSANE, under the new law, will be placed under the care of some respectable

thysician, who will have entire charge of their diet, treatment; etc. The institution is to be under the direction of a board made up of highly respectable citizens, who will have general supervision, but will be in no way interested in making money off the misfortunes of their fellow men. The law breaks Columbia is greatly in advance of what remains of Walla Walla, and in a year or two we may expect to see Columbia take the lead in population and wealth.

The law breaks up the contract system, and turns Hill Hamer on to grass at the end of his present ening population and wealth. WINTER SCIPLIES. Families, and indeed ring, made desperate efforts to defeat the bill, all others, will find the Pusenlery Bros. prepared to furnish them with every article in this was too much for Governor Ferry, who

credit. hem large consignments. In the line of REBUILDING .- We notice that Harry Howladies' dress goods, gentlemen's clothing, and has commenced to rebuild on his lot near ete, their stock is particularly large and the old Oriental Hotel, lately destroyed by embraces all the newest styles and latest fire. The sills for the new building are already in place, and should the weather prove at all favorable, Mr. Howard expects to have Bad Roads.-Mr. Fettis, proprietor of the it up and ready to occupy by the first of Jan-Lewiston stage line, informs us that the roads uary. Messrs. Stephens and Sharpstein are leading out from Walla Walla are in a terri- getting the brick and the sand on the ground le condition and in many places impassable. for their new building to take the place of the different road supervisors are aware of the frames burned up, and will be ready the the bad condition of the roads, but give them coming spring to commence work with the no attention whatever. The business men of first favorable weather. At the upper end of

A NOBLE BIRD .- A few days since Mr. farmer on the Sound who put in his whole Messenger, of this county, was up on Snake farm, 84 acres, in hops. Hir crop this year River, with a team, accompanied by his dog. yielded him \$8000, which after paying all He was driving along leisurely, when all of Trenses left him several thousand dollars. a sudden a bald eagle swooped down and o other kind of farming pays so well as hop grasping the dog by the small of the back Mrs. Thomas, wife of Sheriff Thomas, met bulture, and it is with us as a matter of sur-First that the hop has heretofore been neglected in this valley. Experiments have although leath to give it up. In the mean thing the street of Mr. Dion Keefe. Mrs. Thomas, accompanied by one of the Sisters, there tried in a small way around town, and therever tried the plant has prospered. With another year we hope to place the hop on the list of valley products.

In the alexa of the size of the Sisters, who proved to be a monster of the size, who proved to be a monster of the size of valley products. bird. The eagle was brought into town, The distance to the ground was short, yet SEATTLE ITEMS.—James Jones, in a private note to the editor, has the following:

"You cannot form an idea of the business done at Seattle, and the seattle and

NEW REVENUE LAW.—The late legislatetivity is permanent. It is said that by heat March they will take out at the rate of 1000 torset, which may or may not be an improvement 1000 torset. heat March they will take out at the rate of 1000 tons of coal per day, and by the month of May they expect to run the figure up to 1500 tons. Judge Levisition 1500 tons. Judge Levisition 1500 tons. 1500 tons. Judge Lewis is at Seattle, and thinks it the place. Rents are high and no mality of a reading. The only argument No scarcity of money on used in its favor was that Walla Walla men from the Treasury Department recommends the Sound; mills nearly all running on full occasionally removed their money over into the refusal of all five-dollar notes of the fol-time, and everything flourishing."

Occasionally removed their money over into the refusal of all five-dollar notes of the fol-Oregon, and in that way escaped taxation. lowing banks: The First National Bank of THE READINGS for the benefit of the library, The question was asked if the new law Chicago, Ill.; the Traders' Bank of Chicago, last Saturday night, were quite creditable to would remedy this, and the response being III.; the First National Bank of Paxton, III.;

#### U.S. DISTRICT COURT:

November Term, 1875. The U. S. District Court, Judge S. C. Wingard, convened, Monday morning, at 11 o'clock. The following is a list of cases heard and determined up to Friday noon :

FIRST DAY, Nov. 15, 1875.

Territory of Washington vs C. Moore, de-aulting juror; fined \$10 and costs. Patrick Wallace vs Patrick Comisky, case Daniel Harrer vs A. B. Robert, sale of

Mary Maet vs J. C. Colley, et al; sale of Daniel Stewart vs A. B. Roberts, sale of

Jas. K. Kennedey vs H. G. Tobin and rife, sale of real estate confirmed.
Christian Mair vs H. G. Tobin and wife,

ale of real estate confirmed.

Jas. A. Henderson vs A. B. Elmer, et al; ale of real estate confirmed. Max Lilienthal and Ernest R. Lilienthal

Max Intential and Coness R. Intentials is John Strong, sale of real estate confirmed.
M. Webb vs W. W. Wiseman, dismissed in plaintiff's motion, plaintiff paying costs.
J. M. Abader vs D. Garrecht, motion to ax costs sustained.

F. W. McCormick vs Walla Walla county

end Walla Walla and Columbia River Rail road Co.; demurrers of defendants confessed, time given plaintiff to amend complaint. Rhoda Baker vs T: M. Baker, dismissed

t plaintiff's cost.

John McGlaughlin vs Isabella Fay; continued till next term for plaintiff to file a bond for payment of costs.

J. M. Armstrong vs Edward Sheil; motion make complaint more definite amended as 1 st part and sustained as to 2d. Bleumauer & Rosenblatt vs C. H. Mont-

gomery; dismissed.

Wm. V. Brow vs. John Clugston; default and judgment for \$420 and costs.

John Montgomery vs George Dacres, continued to next term.

John Stahl vs Charles F. Kraft, default

nd judgment for \$260 coin and costs. b Perry vs George Seisser, judgmen for \$102 and costs.

French, Gillman & Co. vs Antoine Bassett, t al; dismissed at defendant's costs.

Baker & Boyer vs Daniel Clayton, default and judgment for \$165.25 coin and costs. SECOND DAY, Nov. 16, 1875.

C. H. Armstrong vs Catherine Leverton motion to strike out sustained as to part and werruled as to part.
M. A. Caris vs Franklin Hart, contined

L. Goldsmith & Co. vs D. S. Baldwin &

Co.; default as to defendant Baldwin, and judgment for \$1333 98 coin and costs. W. J. Wilson vs A. D. Pambrun, motion dismiss overruled, W. J. Mathews vs Wm. N. Smith, admin-

strator, continued till next term. W. S. Torrence vs L. M. Swift, dismissed. Wm. Kobihauff vs X. Bussinger, demur-

er to complaint overruled. Thos. H. Tongue vs Orley Hull and Jas.
Danskin, judgment against defendant as
sureties on stay bond of T. W. Whetstone for

Amanda M. Maxon vs S. H. Maxon, de-Amanua Institute of Mashington vs Silon T.

Moffet, indictment for dealing "Spanish cfoss," fined \$20 and costs.

Jas. Sheppard vs T. J. Perkins, motion to

dismiss overruled THIRD DAY, Nov. 17, 1875.

Robert Storie vs Jesse Cody, et al; default and decree granted.

Amanda M. Maxon vs S. H. Maxon; Jas.

Amanda M. Maxon vs S. H. Maxon; Jas. V. O'Dell appointed to take testimony and report findings to the court.

Jacob Lucinger and wife vs Jesse Cody; et al; default and decree of foreclosure granted.

Kirby & Jiles vs Bowers & Luckridge, default and judgment for \$141 and costs against defendant Bowers

Paine Bros. & Moore vs Samuel G. Ellis; default granted. J. H. Lasater vs Jas. McAuliff and wife; default granted.

The grand jury returned true bills in the Territory of Washington vs Win. Redford, assault with deadly weapon.

Territory of Washington vs Rueben Ellis,

urglary.
Territory of Washington vs Thos. Leunon, selling liquor to Indians. Paine Bros. & Moore vs Benonie Haskins; lefault and judgment for \$137.75 and costs.

default and judgment for \$137.75 and costs.

Jas. Shepherd vs T. J. Perkins; jury returned verdiet in favor of the defendant. FOURTH DAY, Nov. 18, 1875.

O. M. Davis vs J. C. Davenport, case of

O. M. Davis vs J. C. Davenport, case of ction; dismissed on defendant's motion. W. H. Landis vs Isaue Carson; dismissed. J. M. Goewey & Co. vs Michael Kinney; udgment for \$734 13 coin, and costs. Territory of Washington vs Thos. Liennon;

arraigned, a plea of not guilty.

Wm. Kohlhauff vs X. Bussinger; jury called and case proceeded till hour of adjourn ment.

FIFTH DAY, Nov. 19, 1875.

Jas. Shepherd vs T. J. Perkins; judgment n the verdict of the jury. George Butts vs J. W. Mason; dismissed on defendant's motion.
J. H. Lasater vs Jas. McAuliff and wife;

decree of foreclosure granted.

Territory of Washington vs Rueben Ellis;

entered a plea of not guily.

Territory of Washington vs Wm. Redford; entered a plea of not guilty.

Wm. Kohlhauff vs X. Businger; at present writing plaintiff's counsel have just gone

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - Yesterday afternoon, sufficient to result in serious injury. Her ankle was dislocated and one of the bones fractured. She was conveyed to Mr. Keefe's residence where she received every attention, and Dr. Bingham was summoned, who, after administering chloroform, reduced the dislo-

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEITS .- A circular tion, and all persons receiving such the same with urgently requested to deposit the same with the nearest National Bank, or to forward THE FINEST ROOMS

THE VERDICT.-In the case of Kohlhauff BEST TABLE! vs. Bussinger, involving the celebrated board this side of San Fren bill; jury returned a verdict for \$7 in favor of the defendant. This saddles all the costs of the suit on the plaintiff.

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THE AMENDED CHARTER as it passed the legislature differs very materially from the original bill as introduced. The rate of taxation remains as at present. In regard to licenses, the city is restricted to the licensing of saloous. The tax upon the sale of mer chandise, and the licensing of various other branches of business is prohibited. The modpranches of business is promoticed. The modification of the license system is in accordance with the views expressed in these columns, and will meet with general commendation. The charter fixes the pay of marshal at \$300 per annum, which is a fair compensation. The clerk is to receive \$50. We believe these stall the important changes in the these are all the important changes in the

FLAXSEED CROP .- We learn that the flaxseed crop in this valley for the current year shows a return of \$15,000. This is a new branch of industry, and seems destined to be come quite important.

SHIPMENT OF FURS .- At the express office yesterday we noticed two bales of furs, marked for Pond Island, Vermont. They are forwarded by a French trapper, and are designed for the Montreal market.

OUR REPRESENTATION .- In the next legislature Walla Walla county will have four members of the house and one councilman. Columbia county will elect two members of the house, and with Stevens and Whitman will have a joint courcilman.

List of advertised letters remaining in the Pos Office for the week ending November 19th, 1875: Schultz W... Smith W. X... Tobin John, Weiss John, Wilson A. D.-2 Woodward Jac. Boothsby Henry, Dunham John N., Edges John—2, Hanna Geo. W., Kline George, Loar Charles,

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

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#### Reduction in Fare to the East. NOTICE FOR DISTRIBUTION TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

A MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased of the Escale of On reading and filing the petition of O. BRECH-TEL, the Administrator of the Estate of MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased, setting forth that he has filed his final account as such Administrator, in the matter of said Estate, and that the same has been duly audited, allowed and confirmed and that a portion of said Estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other thinks for an order of distribution of the residue of said Estate among the persons thereto entitled.

among the persons thereto entitled.

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the
Estate of the said MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased, Estate of the said MARTIN MAICHOR, decensed, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, in the city of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, on SATURDAY, the 18th day of December, 1875, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. M. of said day, then and there to show cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of the said Estate among the heirs of the said MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased, according to law.

It is furthered ordered, that service of this citation be made on parties unknown or non-residents, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed and published in

publication of this order in the Walla Walla STATES-MAN, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, for four successive weeks, prior to said 18th day of December, 1875. Dated Walla Walla, November II, 1875. 49-4w R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE. SHIERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUEOF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT
Of and unier seal of the District Court of the
First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and
to me directed and delivered on a judgment rendered
in said court on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1875, in
a certain suit therein pending, wherein David J.
Wetharken was Plaintiff, and Samuri. G. ELLIS was
Defendant, in favor of said Plaintiff, and against said
Defendant, for the sum of One Thousand Six Hundred and one Dollars and Eighty cents gold coin, with
interest and costs of suit, I have levied upon and
seized the following real extact, to-wir: The Southwest quarter (‡) of the Northwest quarter, (‡) and
the Northwest quarter (‡) of the Southwest
quarter, (‡) of Section number three, (3) Township
number nine, (9) North Range 38 east, containing 120
acres; lying and being in the county of Walla Walla
and Territory of Washington. Now, therefore, I
will, on

D. W. WARFFIELD.

THE LIBERAL PATRONAGE EXTENDED the Association by our people of the Northwest, has placed its business upon a permanent and substantial basis. Its members now number more than sufficient to allow the Law of Mortality ample scope for operation. The system of the Company has proved the most economical and popular ever presented to the public; offering Lafe Indemnity at LESS THAN ONE-FOURTH the cost of Eastern companies; while its mutual contribution plan alwill, on

MONDAY, the 6th day of December, 1875,
at the four of 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House
door, in the city and county of Walla Walla, W. T.,
sell to the highest and best bidder for gold coin, all
the right, title and interest of said Defendant, SauVE. 6. ELIIS, in and to the above described premises
at Public Auction, or so much thereof as will be
necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest and
all roots.

ll costs.
Green under my hand this 5th day of November,
LD., 1875.
GEORGE F. THOMAS,
48-45.
Sheriff of Walla Walla County.

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MAIN STREET, Walla Walls, W. T. THIS MAGNIFICENT HOTEL, Newly Furnished Throughout,

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Purse \$300!

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Purse \$500!

The running races will be governed by the rules of the California Agricultural Association. In the event of bad weather, any or all of the above races will be postponed until it is fair. 48-4d C. S. BUSH, Proprietor.

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Ten per cent entrance in all the above rac-Three to Enter and Three to Start.

harness; free cord than 2:50.

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Penmanship, Book-keeping, Reading, Spelling, Geography, Arithmetic, &c.

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atin, Greek, Higher Mathematics, and other branches preparatory to entering the Freshman chigher class in College. PORTLAND TO DALLES.....
" " UMATILLA...
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HORSES
YEARLINGS.
2-YEARS' OLD and COWS.
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SHEEP and CALVES. FALL RACES! THERE WILL BE THE FOLLOWINGPURSES hung to be run for over Walla Walla Trotting Park DOWN FREIGHT: from the different points on the river PORTLAND at the following rates:

Nev. 27th Purse \$500. Two mile heats. Free for Osecola and Foster, and all other horses. The proprietor reserving the right to withdraw the purse if the two above named horses do not start. DEC. 31.-Purse \$300. Dash half mile, free for Wheat, Flour and Barley,

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Endless Chain Thresh-

Live Stock Shipped to Portland. From the different points on the river, at the following rates, owner's risk:

Through tickets to Omaha, Chicago, Kassas Cerv, Saint Louis, Philadelbita, New Yole, Boston, Washisores, and all points in Boise Cry and Kelmon, the direct Overland Poute East, we now offer at greatly reduced rates over the line of the North-Western Stage Company. \$2 00 37 ½ New coaches, good stock, skilled drivers, and reliable performance of service on time are special features of the Company. Furniture (set up) taken at half measurement owners' risk.
Gunpowder, Friction Matches, Acids
Gunpowder, Friction Matches, Acids
Gunpowder, and other combustible materials, wil
be rated at one and one-half tariff rates at owners
side. ....... Walla Walla, W. T.

risk.

Burning Fluid, Varnish, Looking-Glasses (boxed),

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An EXTRA CHARGE of \$2 50 per ton to the
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From Walla Walla to Wallula \$3 50

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Merchandise, Fruit and Vegetables, same rates as above per ton measurement.

Wool, one-half more than the above rates per ton weight. Halfes, each 10 cents.

Live Stock and other articles at agreed on rates.

Double rates on Fast Freight Packages.

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Provision Store; GARRECHT & HOFFMAN, .. Proprieters. HAVING BOUGHT THE CITY BAKERY AND thoroughly repaired and improved the same, I will have constantly on hand fresh Pies, Cakes, Bread, Crackers, &c.

Also, a large assortment of FAMILY GROCER-IES, CONFECTIONERY, and in fact everything usually found in a first-class Bakery. THE SALOON. A Saloon is attached to the Bakery, where car always be found the very best brands of Wines Liquors, Lager Beer, Cigars, &c. First door above the St. Louis Hotel, Mair street, Walla-walla.

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Walla Walla Market. MAIN STREET, CHAS. RUSSELL, ..... Proprietor: THE subscriber has leased the building at the corner of Main and Second streets,

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Batchering my own stock, and killing none but corn-fed Fork, I confidently invite the patronage of the public.

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Wallula to Mill Creek 250

Mill Creek to Wallula 250

Walla Walla fo Wallula, 300

D. S. BAKER. D. S. BAKER,
President W. W. & C. R. R. Co.
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14th, 1875.

Walla, W. T.

JOB PRINTING, NEAT, QUICK AND CHEAP
14th 1875.

Bold Stage Robbery. Yesterday morning after the Silver City stage got on top of the hill about until 11 o,clock, seven hours and a half after the robbery. Charley Downey was the driver and had only one passenger, John Lemp's brother. He hay, if he was going to town. He hitched up and was ready to start place where the robbery was committed. They found the treasure box and mail sacks close by the side of the road, about a mile and a half from the stage office in Boise City. The staple was broken off the box clean and handsomely, probably with a hatchet or hamer. The box was rifiled of all the express matter and treasure, about \$8000, mostly in bullion and gold dust. The mail sacks were cut open from the top side as they lay down, and had been gone through The appearance showed that it was by an old hand who knew what to take that was valuable. The stage left here at 3:30 in the morning and the robbery was committed within half

It rained heavy after this and obliterated the tracks of the robbers and the long time that elapsed before the circumstance was known in this city gave ample time for the robbers to hide their booty and get back to this city and mix up with the people as if nothing had occurred, provided they were from this place. Suspicion, however, is not placed on any body here, and it is possible that the robbers will soon be found making their way off on some of the public throughfares. A warrant has been placed in Deputy Sheriff's Race's hands and he has visited the place of the robbery and is on the alert for their arrest. Other steps have also been taken; for their detection. Had Mr. Lemp got out of the distance from the place where the robbery was committed, and come back to town and given the news it is probable that the robbers would have

hide, and looks as well, at half the shoes are exhibited of this material, but the most efficient use to which it can be put seems to be for military accourtements and tent-cloths. The War Office has ordered a Convention and the same parents; they will be even and sure.

Women and Devils.—Old Winston was a negro preacher in Virginia, and be conventioned and the same parents; they will be even and sure. soldier's complete outfit to be made of the cork leather, and I understand ittle during winter time may be kept little during winter time may be kept gentleman thus accosted the old gentlema that the Duke of Cambridge has directed similar samples to be sent to the Horse Guards. With regard to tents, the material is, without doubt, impervious to water, for this is practically shown at the Exhibition, while it

be found. It is for this purpose, probably, that they can eat large quantities of soft coal, which contains a large amount of sulphur during the winter, when they require a good deal of carbon. But in summer it is best to feed them on substances which contain less carbon on account of the best things for this purpose, and some of it should be kept for this purpose, and some of it should be kept found. It is for this purpose, probably, that they can eat large quantities manger too high, thus forcing out all truths and destinies for ourselves. To lose a moment by being out of harmony with the facts and required a growth of the moment, is to lose a letter out of the great book.—Selected.

MONDAY, the 6th day of December, 1875, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., at the Court House doer, in the city and county of Walls Walls, Wall for this purpose, and some of it should well shod. for this purpose, and some of it should be sown in every pasture into which hogs are turned. If hogs are kept in pens, it is well to supply them with the wild mustard that grows in the thiest part of fortitude, but patience is the finest and worthiest part of fortitude, and the rarest too. I have known twenty persevering girls to once is lacking in justifiable spirit.

Paper Money.

A clear appreciation of the nature was stopped by highwaymen and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s treasure box The worth nothing we all should be inverted to look upon it with a tendercoin, paper money is particularly the top of the hill, or two miles from the earth, since Marco Polo first dising, and if it is lost, nothing is really

loss, but as the issuer gains an exact equivalent by the suppression of his not general; whereas, if a sovereign drops into a chink, the entire nation is twenty shillings poorer. These are immense qualities to possess, and it is indeed deplorable to be obliged, after enumerating them with hearty adan hour, by 4 o'clock at the furthest. we said just now, and to repeat once is, however, 'currency,' which means that it has the capacity of being current; and so long as it retains that capacity unimpaired, it certainly merits to be regarded, with tea, gunpowder, by the very young of both sexes. and the compass, among the most admirable of the many inventions which we owe to the Chinese.

THE DOWNFALL OF TWEED .-New York correspondent of the Cinand his faithful wife, says: They were married when the man was a chairmaker, and they might have had a happy career had the former remained honest. They lived in a plain manner, stage as soon as he got a reasonable mingled with mechanics' society, and dor has come and gone like a dream.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT HORSES .impervious to water, for this is practically shown at the Exhibition, while it is said on good authority to be superior to ordinary canvas in resisting heat. If it be used in the army the tedious burden of kit, belt and cartouche-box will be very materially decreased. The inventor is a M. De Berski."

In the inventor is a M. De Berski."

It is best—and bruised oats; give them a room box stall in stormy weather and during nights. Litter freely, and do not let manure accumulate under them; sawdust or spent tan makes good and convienient bedding; in a still growth was a conviction when the summary of the convergence cities and villages they are often chea- Time and Eternity. - Each moment Hogs Want Sulphur. - Whether per than straw. Groom horses well of time is one of the successive and Hogs Want Sulphur.— Whether hogs want sulphur as an essential to their health; or whether it is sought by them as a condiment, may not be discovered. But one thing is true, they devour it with greed wherever it is to be found. It is for this purpose, probably, that they can eat large quantinties of soft coal, which contains a large amount of sulphur during the winter, when they require a good deal of carbon. But in summer it is best to feed

hogs are turned. If hogs are kept in the which hogs are turned. If hogs are kept in pens, it is well to supply them with the wild mustard that grows in the wild mustard that grows in the fields or highways, or to cultivate some of the better varieties for them. They will eat its leaves, its flowers, seeds and stalks.

PATIENCE THE CROWN.—People are always conductor has the right of patting a lady on the back without an introduction," and any titude, in the same with the part of contitude, and the rarest, too. I have known twenty persevering girls to one patient one; but it is only the twenty-first one who can do her work, out and out, and enjoy it. For patience lies at the root of all pleasures as well as of all powers.—

Walla Walla, July II, 1875.

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Facts About Suicide.

Dr. Wynter, in his 'Borderland of be its theoretical position towards Sometimes a person determined to Bundy was surprised, on awakening years for an opportunity of executing the deed in the particular manner he marked out for himself, and the very ness absolutely parallel to that which that would awaken the idea. Thus a on her mind that she withheld from we accord to the brightest sovereigns. man who has tried to drown himself him, that was the cause of her anguish, Unluckily however for our trusting will be under no temptation to cut his so he remarked to Mrs. B. that as fondness, it does sometimes happen throat. Example, it is well known, they were married she should tell him was ordered to drive on and the first that bank-notes deceive us, that they is a powerful cause of incitement to the cause of her grief, so, if possible, he the old Record place. Here Charley are not really convertible into the metal which they claim to represent, asked B. F. Young, of Boise Valley; are not really convertible into the metal which they claim to represent, by a physician that a hypochrondriacal coaxing, he elicited the following from asked B. F. Young, of Boise Valley; and then we mourn and say it is a patient used to visit him invariably her:

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great shame. Our fathers did so, the day after reading the report of a doubtless, in 1813 when the day after reading the report of a doubtless. pound notes of the bank of England by a morbid fear of imitating the act | ted street I came to a store where a told him he was when he got his hay ifell to 14s. 2d; and our various conditions of which he read. Sir Charles Bell, unloaded. He then asked Young to timental neighbors have had, and have, surgeon of Middlesex Hospital, was go to the Stage Office and tell them that he had met three highwaymen that he had met three highwaymen the same sentiment. Whatever be was shaving him a patient's unsuccessnear Boise City and they had demanded and taken Wells, Fargo & Co.'s not suffice in any land, to constantly the barber's request, pointed out the same for \$1000, And some for \$500 and so on to \$150. And treasure box also his mail. Young maintain the price of this sort of cur- anatomy of the neck, showing how as I had not that amount I could not says that he understood Downey to rency. All that the eleverest govern- easily the act might have been accomsays that the understood body and says that the men were disguised in blankets and had double barrel shot which work well in quiet times; for tion was completed the barber had guns. But Downey had his horses the whole world knows, by personal left the shop and cut his throat achitched up and was ready to start experience, that no rules whatever can cording to Sir Charles Bell's instructions. Sometimes there is an epidemic Young, who was at work at his hay in days of crisis. But, as days of cri. of suicides, as at Versailles, in 1793, and he did not get any further particulars. As soon as the news came of them, and from old habit and inhere, Mr. Morris, Snperintendent of difference, forget that all paper money the N. W. S. Company, and agent of W. F. & Co., left with Fred Hilm, but none the less a sham. It wants but really to be considerably tain cross bar within a fortnight. more perfect than the metals whose Very often this disease is hereditary, covered it in China over six centuries to end their short lives by their own

lost. Of course the loser loses by his characteristic of confirmed insanity; Pennsylvania election, it is now eviwhereas, in cases of impulsive insanity, the perpetrator will often regret liability, the loss is merely individual, the act before it is completed and en able and irredeemable currency, and deavored to save his life, as did Sir that the very attempt may affect the cure of the disordered brain. The months of March, June and July are the favorites with men; September, miration, to come back again to what November and January for women in which they voluntarily end their more that paper money is a sham. It lives. In youth, men hang them- mark as follows their dispersion with lunar selves; in the prime of life use firearms; and when old, revert to hanging. Women usually prefer Ophelia's muddy death.' Poisoning is adopted

Swine Breeding .- The breeder seeks first for animals of good form and good constitution; he looks next to their pedigree-which of their breeds he shall select may depend upon many cinnatie Gazette, speaking of Tweed circumstances, and largely, of course, and his faithful wife, says: They were upon his associations and his taste. For myself I choose Berkshire, and I have seen no good cause to regret my choice. I find them hardy, of good form, good mothers, yielding excellent meat, and having little offal. They were the parents of two boys and two girls, good looking and healthy children. The era of meritricious splen. the favorites, while the pure, black, been caught before they got far away from the place.—Boise Statesman.

The girls are married. Each had a oily little Essex for the one hand diamond wedding and each has sunk into obscurity and poverty. The two on the other have their advocates, sons one held fine appointments in Each man must examine and decide "Cork Leather."—The Paris corthe service of the ring, but they are of the ring, but they are of the service of the ring, but they are of the service of the ring. respondent of the London Times wri- now only lounging around the City throughbreds should in all cases be tes to that journal: "A stall has late ly been added to the Maritime Exhibition by the Corl. Leather Company desolation. The ill-gotten wealth is with corp. Leather Company desolation. The ill-gotten wealth is with any degree of surety of receivable control of the Lindbard of the Lindb bition by the Cork Leather Company, almost all gone. A million and a half has passed into the hands of her law. which is very like leather, but with qualities not possessed by any animal's A seedy and corpulent old man inhabitable.

A seedy and corpulent old man inhabitable and then keep strictly within the breed. hide. It is well known that cork is the most brittle of barks, and yet at the same time, the lightest of materials. The cork leather which now the same time, the lightest of materials. The cork leather which now the same time, the lightest of materials. The cork leather which now the same time, the lightest of materials all that is left of one who has been alderman, congressman, chair the first of the same time, the lightest of materials and then keep strickly within the order to control the same time, the lightest of materials and then keep strickly within the order to control the same time, the lightest of materials and then keep strickly within the order to control the same time, the lightest of materials and then keep strickly within the order to control the same time, the lightest of materials and then keep strickly within the order to control the same time, the lightest of materials and then keep strickly within the order to control the same time, the lightest of materials and then keep strickly within the order to control the same time, the lightest of materials and the same time, the same ti been alderman, congressman, chair.

The cork leather which now makes its appearance for the first time is simply sheets of cork covered on both oids with thin lines, but so pre
That had a with thin lines but so prestate senator, and for seven years the state senator, and for seven years the latter and leaves and localized all their ancestors. They will be uneven in their breeding. Keep strictly with the breed, but not couple near latter and lawyer, commissioner of parks, public buildings and docks, state senator, and for seven years the both sides with thin linen, but so pre-pared that when bent double it neither deeming feature is the faiteful wife, on the following principle. Every inbreaks nor cracks. What the solution who is reducing herself to poverty in dividual has its excellencies and its is which produces this effect I cannot hope of obtaining her husband's defects. By coupling such relations, both excellencies and defects are aggregated and intensified; the defects cost. If in the guise of macintosh, Hay and oats make the best feed for the utility of the produce again. may be so intensified as to destroy it is as supple, and yet not sticky like horses that are obliged to work hard Breed together animals of like characordinary water-proof. Boots and and regularly. If the hay is cut fine ter. The produce well be like the

French War Office has ordered a for resting and renewing his power his ideas of theology and human

FORGOT THE CLERGYMEN.-The Jersey

Bundy has been married two weeks, and use of paper money, which can- Insanity, has a chapter which treats and left his wife.—Bundy is a little not be too much insisted upon is ex- of suicides, which, contrary to a pre- man, and his wife weighs 240 pounds, pressed in the following passage from valent notion, are wholly unconnected Blackwood's Magazine: 'Whatever with fogs and depressing climates. Potts. About ten days after marriage destroy himself will wait months and in the morning, to find his better half sitting up in the bed crying as if her heart would break. Astonished, he asked the cause of her sorrow, but inclinations to suicide may be removed receiving no reply, he began to surby withdrawing the particular objects | mise that there must be some secret

"Last night I dreamed I was single, and as I walked through a well lighsign advertised 'husbands for sale.' Thinking it curious, I entered, and ranged along the wall on either side were men with prices affixed to them.

Thinking to console her, Bundy placed his arm lovingly around her, and asked : 'And did you see any men like me

'Oh, yes,' she replied, drawing away from him, 'lots like you; they were tied up in bunches like asparagus, and were sold for ten cents a bunch. Bundy got up and went to see his lawyer if he had sufficient grounds for a divorce.—St. Louis Republican.

place it takes; and it is quite compre- and at a certain age the members of hensible that, notwithstanding its one one family will all in turns evince the It is claimed by some of the best defect, it should have spread all over suicidal tendency, while even children financial papers of the nation that of very tender years have been known since the result of the Ohio election capital is losing its timidity, and the ago. It weighs nothing, it costs nothard act, from force of example. business of the country will no longer ing, and if it is lost, nothing is really All cases of determined suicide are be paralyzed. Since the result of the dent that the nation will never for a moment entertain the policy of illimitcapital will no longer fear coming out Samuel Romilly, thus demonstrating for legitimate investment, as it has ever since the panic of 1873.

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NOTICE FOR DISTRIBUTION. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

TREATIONY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

County of Walla Walla,

IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of
MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of O. BRECHTELL, the Administrator of the Estate of MARTIN
MAICHOR, deceased, setting forth that he has filed
his final account as such Administrator, in the matter of said Estate, and that the same has been duly
audited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of
said Estate ernains to be divided among the heirs of
said deceased, and praying among other things for an
order of distribution of the residue of said Estate
among the persons thereto entitled.

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the
Estate of the said MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased,
be and appear before the Probate Court of said county
of Walla Walla, in the city of Walla Walla, the
county seat of said county of Walla Walla, the
to show cause why an order of distribution should
not be made of the residue of the said Estate among
the heirs of the said MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased,
according to law.

It is furthered ordered, that service of this citation
be made on parties unknown or non-residents, by
publication of this order in the Walla Walla States
MAS, a weekly newspaper printed and published in
the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington
Territory, for four ancessive weeks, prior to said

BY VIRTUEOF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT Of and under seal of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and to me directed and delivered on a judgment rendered in said court on the 1st day of May, A. D., 1875, in a certain suit therein pending, wherein DAVID J. WHITAKER WAS PLANTING, and SAWEL G. ELLIS WAS Defendant, in favor of said Plaintiff, and RAWEL G. ELLIS was Defendant, for the sum of One Thousand Six Hundred and one Dollars and Eighty cents gold coin, with interest and costs of suit, I have levied upon and scized the following real estate, to-wit: The Southwest quarter (4) of the Northwest quarter (4) of the Northwest quarter (4) and the Northwest quarter (3) of the Southwest quarter, (4) and the Southwest quarter, (4) of Northwest quarter, (4) and the southwest quarter (4) of washing ton. Now, therefore, I will, on MONDAY, the 6th day of December 16.

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N. G. BLALOCK, M. D. Walla Walla, September 15, 1875.

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Notice to Absent Defendant.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. County of Walla Walla, Ss. ustice's Court—WM. HENDERSHOTT, Justice

In Justice's Court—W.M. HENDERSHOTT, Justice.

TO W.M. P. LUCAS.—You are hereby notified that J. N. Bay has filed a complaint against you in said Court. which will come on to be heard at my office, in the Town of Dayton, in Walla Walla county, W. T., on the 13th day of December, 1875, at the hour of one o'clock, r. M. And unless you appear and then and there answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the demands of the Plaintiff granted.

The object and demand of said complaint is for the recovery of Seventy-Five Bollars gold coin, and interest at the rate of one and one-half per cent. per mouth from December 21st, 1874, in coin, due upon a Promissory Note executed by the said Win. B. Lucas to the said J. N. Day, on the said 21st day of December, 1874, for said sum and interest due April 1st, 1875; and for the loreclosure of a chattle mortgage given by the said Win. B. Lucas to the said J. N. Day, to secure the payment of said sum of money and interest mentioned in said Note, upon one box frame house, one story high, H by 18 feet, upon the ground situated upon Lots 5 and 6, in Block 27 of Mustard's Addition to the Town of Dayton, in said county. Complaint filed November 12th, 1875. d's Addition to the Acceptance 12th, 1872.
Complaint filed November 12th, 1872.
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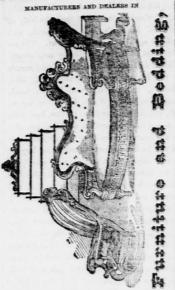
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