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POETICAL SELECTIONS.

WE TWO. When yot and I are asleep, my love,
Under the cavern alone;
Who will there be left to weep, my love,
Of all that we have known? But the ark will sing as clear and free, As he springs from his nest in the alder-tree, And the obin carol heart's desire

Though your voice is low and weak, my dear, There is love-light in your eye!
Though the roses fade from your check, my dear,
Love's roses never die!

Above usin the red rose brier.

But it's object the long and lasting sleep Where the wild-wood honey-suckles creep Under the violets to lie, And let the weary world go by. DICK'S WATCH.

Dear little Dick, curled by the fire, Sat watching the shadows come and go, Flooding the room with its yellow glow. His chubby hand on his side was pressed, And he turned for a moment a listenin "Mother," cried he, "I've got a watch! I feel it ticking right under here."

To mark your hours as they fly away; He holds the key in his mighty hand, And keeps it in order night and day. "Should he put aside the mystic key, Or lay his hand on the tiny spring,
The wheels would stop and your watch run down,
And lie in your bosom a helpless thing." He crept to my side, and whispered soft,

While his baby voice had an awe-struck sound,

"Yes. Dick 'tis a watch that God has made

"I wish you would ask him, mother dear,
To be sure and remember to keep it wound." BEFORE THE PRIME. You think you love me, Marguerite, Because you find love's fancy sweet; So, zealously, you seek a sign To prove your heart is wholly mine Ah, were it so! But listen, dear! Bethink you how, this very year, With fond impatience you were fain To watch the earth grow green again. Surprised the unexpectant air, You searched them out and brought me so To show, you said, that spring was come. But, sweetheart, when the lavish May Rained flowers and fragrance round your way, You had no thought her bloom to bring, To prove the presente of the spring! Believe me, when Love's April-time You will not need a time to know

What every glance and breath will show. NOT AS EARTHLY PARENTS. "Oh mamma, do! do, please mamma, do! Mamma, please; oh, mamma, please!" "Lizzie, no! you must not tease Or mamma'll never give it you."

Now mamma's stretched on bed of pain; Little Lizzie, aged seven, Little hands up-clasped to Reaven Prays: "God make mamma well again."

Night after night goes up the prayer; Day after day comes no reply To the piteous, pleading cry, Till disappointment brings despair. Lizzie now in grieved surprise,

By sick mamma's bedside stands, And in sob-broken accents cries : "You told me not to tease, you know

And. I'm 'feaid won't grant my prayer : "No, Lizzie, no; still patient pray; Not as earthly parents, He Bids us ask continually, Nor puts his children's prayers away."

Talking Barbers. A man who had been nearly talked to death by lo-nacious barbers, went into a shop the other day, ad handed one of the artists a card bearing the ords, "Give me an easy shave."

The turber motioned him to a chair, and then turn ng around, wiaked to his fellow-leborers and said:
"Here's a deaf and dumb un, boys; wants an easy

one, who was waiting for "next."

"No, you bet he can't," replied the first. "An
easy snave be blowed! Why, he's got bristles like a Texas boar, and his skin looks tougher than a pack

antime, had lathered the man's face, indulged in further comments as he urged the razor over the facial territory before him.
"What a nose that is," said he. "If he should eeze, where would I be! Well, this cheek is hard-

than a razor hone."
"Do you want us to help hold his nose while yo go over his lips, Johnny ? " asked another of the idle

"Don't know but what I will want a little help. as he ran his fingers through the man's hair. "I say, some of you fellows write a card and ask him if

ne dont want a shampeo."

The card was written and presented to the man

he arose from his chair.

"It's all right boys," said he, as he laid down two bits. "I don't mind your talk any; I could stand it first rate, so long as yo don't say anything about Hayes and Wheeler, the republican pearst-y, or Irish democrats." He disappeared, and those barbers sat down and hought about him.

DIPTHERIA AND ITS CURE. - A small quantity of

either sulphate of iron, tanuin, or chl-rate of potash, put dry upon the tongue, and allowed to dissolve there once in every hour, have been found most effi-cient remedies in the early stages of diptheria. This terrible disease appears under three varieties or forms: 1. There is a fever, severe pains in the back, bones and limbs, and very great prostration. There may be no soreness of the throat, but, on examining it, small white specks will be noticed on the tonsils, and but few or none on the rest of the throat cases will recover under any any and every variety of treatment in four to six days. The great but false reputation of many physicians and remedies is based upon necessarily favorable results of these eauses. 2. Large patches of false membrane will be causes. 2. Large patienes of raise memorane will be observed, both on the tensils and back of the throat; but the glands of the neck do not become swollen. The majority of these cases will also recover under very simple treatment, unless the disease extends down to the windpipe, which it rarely does. 3. True malignant diptheria, with swelling of the glands of the neck and under the jaw; profuse and often often-sive exudations in the mouth and throat; more or less discharge from the nostrils. Chlorate of potash is a disinfectant as well as a curative remedy, and, if given pure and dry upon the tongue, every hour,

THE EIGHY-ONE TON CUN.

England's Experiments at Shoeburyness The experiments in firing the 81-ton gu

at Shoeburyness, England, were continued have completely cut up and on the 3d inst. The charge of powder on this occasion was, as before, 370 pounds. The cartridge was in the silk bag, as before, with hollow tubing so constructed that the point of ignition should be in the center of the powder, a contrivance-said to be a new point-which, it is believed, gives the whole | The gas check was seen spinning along the force of the powder to the projectile, instead water, and pieces of the case would have of some being puffed out of the gun unburned.

added to the general destruction of anything in front. It was intended to examine to inte-The first projectile fired was a shrapnel shell, with its powder chamber uncharged, weighted up to 1740 pounds, and bearing a muzzle-loaded fuse, the blowing charge being four that this had not occurred, the committee contented themselves with an examination ounces of powder, in fact, to show whether by Capt. O'Callaghan, who took a view with the fluse would catch the flume. The loading by band was displaced this time in favor ounces of powder, in fact, to show whether

SHELL HAD TO BE DRAWN OUT. Such an occasion had been foreseen by a committee of so wide an experience as this, and then use had to be made of the instrument prodided for the purpose—the instrument it is in the bore. The fuse having been adjusted, the projectile was again rrmthe belief that the charge would have given more decided effects than a mere trial. It more decided effects than a mere trial. It had been considered very probable that this been considered very probable that this were lowest down in carrying him sufficiently the sum of the

the breech of the shell, would so spread out into the grooves of the gun as to effectually keep back the flame. It was therefore determined to load the gun for THE SECOND SHOT with a shell bearing a breech-loaded fese, and carrying its own ignition. This was

The shell had a muzzle loaded fuse -- one The coffin was covered over with a large 1200 yards distance, the time of the burst b ing 2.7 seconds after leaving the muzzle. The charge spread very well, and could be seen dropping for some mements, and when the shell and its contents had disappearded

SOUND OF THE BURST ame to the firing point. The second shot, it a gentle curve over the large expanse of yards the burst was seen, the time being yards the burst was seen, the time being twenty-finer seconds from the moment of the shell leaving the gun. The "scatter" of the shot was an interesting sight, and was pronounced by the artillerists to be most suc-cessful. The fall of the shots, nearly two thousand, could be distinctly seen, and the places where the broken shell fell were marked by the heavier splashes.

THE SHELL HAD BURST and the water was free from the splashes of shot for some moments before the sound of the shell's burst came to the firing point, even though the wind was dead on shore. As the fire was one which depended upon the flame from the explosion for ignition, it was established beyond doubt that the gas-checks on the breach of the projectiles do not effectually keep the shell from being enveloped in flame, as has been suggested by some would be the case. The gun was then loaded with the same quantity of powder, 370 pounds, and a "case shot" was the projectile. The case shot is loaded with sand shot, and the 

those on land. The signal to fire was followed by a very great double explosion-that of the gun appearing sharper than on any of the other occasions, and the water was first struck within a hundred yards of the muzzle.

the shot spreading in a manner which would DESTROYED A COLUMN OF TROOPS if there had been one in front at the time The ricochet of the shot carried some of the missiles in the case to about one thousand vards. There were 1874 eight-ounce shots and about three hundred small bullets in the case. ing by band was displaced this time in favor of loading by machinery, and some little time as spent over the loading. When the first sil was rammed home, it was found that a necessary part of the business had been overlooked and the

SHELL HAD TO BE DEAWN OFF. gulls, some of which were left dead upon the sands. The elevation throughout the day was taken with a tangent sight the ordinary way of laying a gun, and not by the quadrant from the trunnion axis."

being one which, though constructed similar to the one in use for other guns, has an ar-The London Times publishes the following rangement by which it can be disengaged story told by an old soldier who was one

the head of the projectile while the guards of Napoleon I at St. Helena: Boney was the fattest man I ever saw; the calves of his legs, and his cheeks too, med home. Captain Ellis, who commands you might see them shake as he was walking, the gun detachment, set the gun at five deran on to the sands to watch the progress of would always spud it up, anywhere he went. the shell. The prejectile could be both Four nights out of seven I was on sentry, heard and seen. As the roar of the gan died and would full asleep while walking, and away, the shell made its progress over the stray off the path; and then my hair would water with the sound of a continued peal of stand on end with fright and raise my thunder in the distance, broken only at the cap, for I knew if I were caught napping I

visible trace of powder, others inclining to the belief that the charge would have given more decided effects than a mere trial. It from the fact that the gas check, which is on the breech of the shell, would so spread out into the grooves of the gun as to effectually keep back the flame. It was therefore deterfired, and the interval between the shell leav- the body drawn upon a cart. The Roman

soon as the tide was in, and the gan was loaded with 870 pounds of powder and a "live" shrapnel shell, with a bursting charge of four pounds of powder, charged with 880 and shotand 1683 four-ounce shot. which took its ignition from the flame of the stone, and the four corners were bored and gun—and a gas-check on the breech. When silled in with melted lead, which fastened them firmly together. The remainder of the excavation was filled in with the rubble and fire, and the gun which was elevated to 5 degrees, exploded with what seemed a greater grave raised above it. An iron palisading was placed round, and a sentry kept over it was placed round, and a sentry kept over it charged shell. The projectile made a high drawn. They were gradually withdrawn, and burst well in the air at about and our regtment left six months after the

THAT NEW PREATY. Up to this time of writing we are unable to learn that the commissioners sent to treat with Joseph have made any successful arrangement with this or paw of the Nez Perce nation. Joseph and some his men came in from the Wallowa last week was arranged, should be fired at a lower degree of elevation, this time at three degrees, men mounted and caparisoned in good style, ridin with a like fuse to that in the first shot—
eight abreast and paraded themselves before the
namely, bored to six-tenths in order that the "Be careful and don't drop your razor down his burst should be nearer the water. The loading or with the character of chief of some great nation than with that of a small band of outliers. Several incidents have been nor amorphing burns was concerned, the derrick of ramming home was concerned, the derrick of rated to us showing the defiant wanton and ind the loading-gear still being used to raise the pendent spirit of Joseph. On one occasion at a gath powder and projectile to the mouth of the he and his men were directed to occupy a certain p gun. The rails being split, the gun had now sition in the building, and he objected, selecting at and then to be "started" with hand-spikes other place instead. Again, on being requested t over the defective part of the line. The sec-ond shot was fired quickly after the first, and the projectile was seen making its way with should stay at home, that all the land about here was free and he chose to go wherever he pleased. waters and when at about one thousand on one occasion when Gen. Howard told him that he have a talk with him, Joseph replied that he did a of know about that and expressed his doubts about it.

We understand that Gen. Howard had become little impatient with his insolence and insimated that he would compel him by force to come in upon the reservation, that one or two others of the commission were more lenient towards the outlaw and disposed If this commission can by mil! means induce his to come and reside upon the reservation, their mis-sion may not be entirely lost, but for them to a six

treat for the Wallows country in order to appears pretext for every other head of a family of the Nez pretext for every other head of a family of the New Perces now residing off the reservation to claim the land they reside upon, and demand a separate treaty for its purchase by the government. The government has once bought this land of the New Across and paid the purchase money. Joseph and his large want paid the purchase money. Joseph and his large want have mandate ancestors were the owners of the widlows valley, but another cluid who signed the treaty. So we have been inflormed by one who as se well reside in the instory of this nation as any man is the coun-try, the members of the commission hose excepted, and Joseph shoul, be force it or abundon it and come in upon the reservation and be subject to such regu-lations as others or the tribe. Levision Paper.

the man of medicine, taking from his pocket a paper

true that I shall recover !"

THE WORLD'S POPULATION.

The Enormous Increase in Furland Mr. Hawksley, B. E., has been stirring the thoughts and inflaming the fears of a good many members of the Social Science Congress. He has put forward a view which if not altogether novel—for Malthus anticipated many of his statements—is, noverthepated many of his statements-is, nevertheses, well calculated to startle steady going fore the election: people to whom a danger is none the less real because it is inconceivably remote. He has been dealing with the recrease increase of the population of England, and his idea is that this increase is a matter of great and immediate concern. In the year 1801 the population of this country was only 8,892,320, while in 1871 it became 22,712,266; thus extended the population of the country was only 8,892,320, while in 1871 it became 22,712,266; thus extended the population of the country was only 8,892,320, while in 1871 it became 20,712,266; thus extended the population of the country was only 8,892,320, while in 1871 it became 20,712,266; thus extended the population of the country was only 8,892,320, while in 1871 it became 20,712,266; thus extended the population of the country was only 8,892,320, while in 1871 it became 20,712,266; thus extended the population of the country was only 8,892,320, while in 1871 it became 21,712,266; thus extended the population of the country was only 8,892,320, while in 1871 it became 21,712,266; thus extended the population of the country was only 8,892,320, while in 1871 it became 21,712,266; thus extended the population of the country was only 8,892,320, while in 1871 it became 21,712,266; thus extended the population of the country was only 8,892,320, while in 1871 it became 21,712,266; thus extended the population of the country was only 8,892,320, while in 1871 it became 21,712,266; thus extended the population of the country was only 8,892,320, while in 1871 it became 21,712,266; thus extended the population of the country was only 8,892,320, while in 1871 it became 21,712,266; thus extended the population of the country was only 8,892,320, while in 1871 it became 21,712,266; thus extended the population of th

what the growth of population will amount to in the future; and he gives us as a result which, taken in its simple nakedness, is asthe fifth generation, 400,000,000; at the end Why should they not be thrown out w rather suggested, a number of inferences and fairly, and we will have 203 vo with reference to the food supply of the "countless millions yet unborn," and ther matters affecting their welfare, and thus lead the way to a conclusion that might be law provides how the vote shall be counted.

fired, and the interval between the shell leaving the gun and first striking the ground was taken at 8.1 seconds; but in this, as in the other, the fuse was not seen to "blow."

\* \* The next day the gun was run up by Sergeant Tristram's detachment as soon as the tide was in, and the gun was loaded with 870 pounds of powder and a loaded with 870 pounds of powder loaded with 870 pounds of powder and a loaded with 870 pounds of powder and a loaded with 870 pounds of powder and a loaded with 870 pounds of powder loaded with 870 pounds of powder and a loaded with 870 pounds of powder and a loaded with 870 pounds of powder and a loaded with 870 pounds of powder loaded with 870 pounds of powder and a loaded with 870 pounds of powder loaded with 870 poun to enable us, on the strength of Mr. Hawksley's figures, to anticipate an unpleasant degree of overcrowding.

A question, however, of more immediate importance than the struggle of our remote descendants for standing-room, relates to the trustworthiness of these apparently portenous statistics. Are our country people inthe rate Prof. Hawksley predicts? Twenty generations have passed away since the Noran Conquest, and they have only seen the population increase from about four millions o nearly twenty three millions, plus, of carse, the emfgrants who have gone out from us during the last three centuries. t ground have we for believing that in another twenty generations the growth of population would, if it were possible need fifteen more worlds to live in, or that in three or four or five generations the numbers will reach the or rour or live generations the numbers wil reach the enormous proportions Mr. Hawks ley sets down? The only ground for the be-lief is that the mercal lief is that the normal increase is to continue and the amount of loss from war and en i gra ion is to remain unaltered, both of which are assumptions we have no right to make and no foundation to rest upon in making them. But the integral defect of the cal-culation is that it ignores the fundamenta-iaw that nature corrects her own excesses and, on this principle, we may be sure than nature will effectually check such a progres as Mr. Hawksley's figures foreshade.ed.— Manchester, Eng., Examiner.

Chicago man came down stairs the other morning mbered that his wife, who was preparing break Not a word come in reply. "Good morning," said he again, in a higher key, thinking that she might not have heard him before. "Um-'m-'," was all that escaped from her waled lips, as she kept on with the work. "Why under the sun don't you answer me?" exclaimed he in surprise; "what's the matter? What have I done to offend you!" "Um-'m-'m," was still the only sound cheited. "Loo here!" then exclaimed the husband, as he jumped up a mouthful of this breakfast until you tell me w a mountain of this breakins, until you ten me what's the matter." "What's the matter!" echood she suddenly turning upon him with flishing eyes. And then she continued: "John Adell simithson, the next time I dream I see you kissing another soman, I—I—I will leave this house! boo-hoc!"— Chicago Journal.

oys were waiting for their Free Presses, yesterday morning, a "cub" walked up to an old "rat" who was leaving against the fire-plug, and remarked " Well, my girl got home last night." that contractor's daughter?" "Yes; just got back from Sarytogy." "Pooh!" sneered the big boy "Pooh! your girl hasn't been there, nowheres near it! She takes her vacation out to Pontyac, and travels on an excursion tichet!" "She does, ch?" Weekly Statesman.

SATURDAY MORNING Has the Largest Circulation, And, with one exception, is

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Rates of Advertising:

Threats of Revolution.

The radicals bardly expected that their own threats would be quoted on them so soon. It is a notorious fact that the repub-

tounding. At the end of the first generation the population of England will become forty-two million; at the end of the second generation, 74,000,000; at the end of the third generation, 130,000,000; at the end of the will they now do? Habsead said that they generation, 130,000,000; at the end of the will they now do? Halstead said that they fourth generation, 230,000,000; at the end of should be thrown out if Tilden needed them. of the seventh generation, more than the Hayes cannot be elected without them? Will world now contains; and at the end of the twentieth generation, more than fifteen such have been had Tilden needed them? Throw the gath detachment, set the gun at five degrees of elevation, and gave the signal to fire when the coast was clear. All who had the when the coast was clear. All who had the iron spud on the end, and if he saw a weed he iron spud on the end iron spud on th

expected, if it were accepted, to cause a good deal of alarm and disquiet, not only among English people, but in the world at but he will hardly be fool enough to do so in thunder in the distance, broken only at the intervals when it made each ricochet. The interval between its leaving the gun and is first blow on the water was 7.9 seconds.

A doubt arose whether the fuse in this instance acted, some saying that there was a price's were in attendance. We who had to infit the body were not allowed to touch the price's were in attendance. We who had to infit the body were not allowed to touch the price's were in attendance. We who had to infit the body were not allowed to touch the price's were in attendance. We who had to infit the body were not allowed to touch the price's were in attendance. We who had to infit the body were not allowed to touch the price's were in attendance. We who had to infit the body were not allowed to touch the price's were in attendance. We who had to infit the body were not allowed to touch the price's were in attendance. There is no dispute. There is no dispute. There is no this of the process of popular which there is a steady increase of popular mapping 1 good deal of alarm and disquiet, not only among English people, but in the world at some among English people, but in the world at the face of a pepular mejority of over three the face of a pepular mejority of over three among English people increasing rate, the face of a pepular mejority of over three among English people increasing rate, the face of a pepular mejority of over three the face of a pepular mejority of over three the face of a pepular mejority of over three the face of a pepular mejority of over three the face of a pepular mejority of over three the face of a pepular mejority of over three the face of a pepular mejority of over three the face of a pepular mejority of over three the face of a pepular mejority of over three the face of a pepular mejority of over three the face of a pepular mejority of over three the face of a pepular mejority of over three the face of a pepular mejority of over three the face of a pepular mejority of over three the face of a pepular mejority of over thr America, for instance, and Germany, to take no other examples, must, like ourselves, to submit to the honest vertice of the people. go on doubling their population at periods and, no matter hew determined the office varying from forty to sixty years; and in holders may be to hold on the public treasuthat case, by the time the twentieth genera-tion is reached, three nations alone, will re-ferry and President Grant attempt to set at quire, not fifteen more worlds, but a greater part of the planetary system. But Mr. Hawksley admits that, as regards the latter part of the calculation—i. e., that relating Mrs. South Carolina, Florida and Mrs. South Carolina, Florida and part of the calculation—i. e., that relating to A. D., 2016—taking a generation at forty Louisiana are not fit to be counted for Tilyears, it must fail of inlifilment because of its den, they should not be for Hayes, and with-

> A PRINCETOWN ROMANCE.—The Princetown correspondent of the Colusa Sun tells this story, showing how slanderers are viewed up the Sacramento river still: A case of injured innocence was disposed of not long sence in this city. We suppress the names of all concerned, owing to their respectability. A gentleman was visiting his friend's house, Business called mine host to absent himself for a few days, leaving his guest to enjoy that hospitality for which he and his are so proverbial. In the absence of the gentleman f the house, the guest made some improper vertures to the wife, who resented the in ommanding him to leave at once, which he did for fear that upon the husband's return he would be dealt with as his perfidy deserved. Not being content with the insult, he added injury by stating to a neighbor that he was compelled to leave his friend's once hospitable roof from the perfidy of his wife, whom he had apprehended violating her marriage vows. Upon the return of the host, and being informed of what had transpired in his absence, his rage knew no bounds, and ere his foaming steed had ceased to draw a suick breath, from a desire to be more hospiable to his neglected friend, he again vaulted into the saddle, determined to find this vile accuser. To Colusa he went, and shortly overhauled his family traducer, pinioned his arms, and returned to his house. He ammened the neighbor and brother of his wife, and stated the facts. The victim's tongue failed to articulate a word in vindication of himself, and sentence was passed. The wife was armed with a rawhide of no meagre dimensions, and at once made ready to assuage her wrath, which was done to the tune of not less than one hundred well laid on lashes. As this weapon was being plied, at each lick burying itself in the firsh, the vi-tim was crying lasti y for mer y, but the irate spouse knew no mercy for him who would rain ber peace of mind and ber happiess, until physical nature had exhausted itself. The victim, bruised and bleeding, was allowed to deart, wending his was was allowed to deport, wending his way hence, no one knew where and cared less.

A Man dressed in sailor costume was up in a crimnal court, the other day, upon the charge of stealing a pair of boots. As he had no counsel, the court specimed a young lawyer to take charge of the defense. the lawyer opened the case with a speech, in which he alloded to his client "as a child of the sad sea waves, a nuceling of the storm, which the pittles illows have cast a forlorn and friendless waif upon the shores of time, after a life spent in fierce and henoic contests with the racing elements." Then the definition was put in the dick, and the fact was reveale that he was so k upon a canal boat, newboats to which he had hawked fine. The 'nurshing of the storm' is now in jail for six mouths.

An Australian has taught a canary bird to sing "Home, tweet Home," by suspending it before a to kine-glass near a music box which performed that melody. Supposing the bird in the glass was mak-ing the music, the bird finally caught the notes, and now warbles the whole time.

# The Popular Vote.

Hayes, with 19 votes in dispute. These 19 votes represent the States of South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida, all three of them strongly democratic, but intended to be so manipulated as to return the republican candidates. This fraud, too, in the face of an overwhelming popular majority in favor of the reform candidates. Had the result been dependent upon a direct vote there would now be no doubt and suspense, the demoover the republican opponent. Here are the

figures:		,	
FOR TILDE	EN. FOR HAYE		68.
Alabama		California Colorado	1.200
Arkansas	3.000	Illinois	20,000
Delaware		Kausas	50.000
Georgia	9.000	Maine	25.000
Kentucky		Massachusetts. Michigan	37.00
Maryland Mississippi	45,000	Minnessota	18,00
Missouri		Nebraska Nevada	8,00
New York	38,000	N. Hampshire.	2.00
N. Carolina		Ohio Oregon	15,00
Tennessee		Pennsylvania.	10,00
Virginia		Rhode I-land.	
W. Virginia		Vermont Wisconsin	
Total	528,000	Total	260,20
Tilden over	Haves i	in 35 States	267,00

A FAIR COUNT .- A fair and honest count of the Presidential votes of the States of Louisiana, South Carolina crats who had been legaliy elected. and Florida is demanded by the people. They want nothing more than truth and justice, and will accept vassed or recounted, and the returns nothing less. This sentiment has College decided by persons whose atbeen echoed by right thinking men of titude, to say the least of it, is not all parties, who, it they will lend their impartial; who have a direct personal influence to secure a fair count, by interest in the result of their canvass; keeping down excitement and discountenancing trickery, will do much toward securing it. The American peo- verdict or declaration of the result no ple have certainly not lived through honest citizen of either party can at all hazards, and that this preserva. main elements required to give them at an mazards, and that this perfect obedience to the law as it has been fairly and honthe law as it has been fairly and honestly interpreted.

KEEP COOL .- It is scarce in nature to keep cool when one hears of the outrages practiced for the purpose of "counting in" a defeated candidate number of days before the election, just now is the part of wisdom. The that the republican registration was "cooked up" returns sent in from South Carolina, and likely to be sent missioners of election had been with in from Louisiana, will never stand the drawn by Governor Kellogg, thus test of Congressional scrutiny, and leaving those parties without official when an impartial committee inquires | means of casting and recording their into the means used to defeat the will while the right will triumph.

that no man worthy the office of President should be willing to hold it if "counted in" or placed there by fraud. Either party can afford to be disappointed in the result, but the country cannot afford to have the result taint ed by the suspicion of illegal or false returns. These are noble and just ed with wrong all charges can be ex great wrong they are aided and sus tennial to be disgraced in the eyes of tained by federal troops. Was ever the world and humiliated in their own an army prostituted to such unworthy esteem by disorderly proceedings or purposes?

OREGON POLITICS .- It is worthy of remark that the bulk of the republican vote looks to disorder, no matter what may in Oregon is confined to two counties-Mult- be the functed or pretended provocanomah and Marion-and that in both there lion. counties there is abundant reason for believa fair vote Oregon is democratic may be a States on the 4th of December. If in matter of doubt, but that the State was car- any State, as in Louisiana, one side ried for Hayes by fraudulent voting, is a believes that the returning board has question about which there is scarce room for given its certificate of election wrong a difference of opinion. It will be for the ly, it will have abundance of time to State authorities to inquire into these frands, lay its proofs before Congress and the and if they are sufficient to vitiate the elec- public between the 4th of December tion, it will be Gov. Grover's du'y to with-hold the returns. "Let us have peace."

A similar course of management will enable no taint of injustice or wrong shall the radical leaders to "count in" their can- hang about a Presidential election. didate. The question is, will the American

Heraid figures up a democratic majority of face is but one of the results of the re-25 in the next House of Representatives bellion which they encouraged, and in Should the radicals "count in" Hayes, the which the largest part of them engag-

#### A Delicate Situation.

may require of both parties the exercise of uncommon prudence and selfrestraint. The Presidential election, one of the

Election day was quiet in every State, North and South, and neither party In our issue of last week we gave the electoral vote, showing 184 for Tilden, and 166 for Hayes, with 19 votes in dispute. These 19 the excitement almost any nation in are certain of one thing-that the Europe would have failen into revolu- American people, warned by one retion or general civil disorder. The bellion, will make extremely short as the result had only a local imporday was a test of the self restraint and work of any party, be it the demothe common sense of the American cratic or the republican, which atpeople, and they stood the test admirabiy. But now may come another and a severer trial. The electoral to be so; but every one ought to bear

Territory Board of Immigration. to be so; but every one ought to bear eratic candidate having a decided majority in mind that the formal and official count of votes has not been completed in several States. This count may as to avoid all dispute. On the other canvassed by returning boards composed of republicans-in the case of South Carolina of persons themselves running fer office, and in Louisiana of men whose canvass of the vote in 1874 tive of the soil, climate and general resources was declared by the committee of a republican House of Representatives to have been fraudulent to such a degree that the republican congress felt itself obliged to unseat several republicans and put into their places demo-

That is to say, the votes of South Carolina and Louisiana are to be canof these two States in the Electora! who in Louisiana were two years ago detected in fraudulent manipulation of the returns; and on whose a century in the enjoyment of the therefore have confidence. Unfortublessings of free institutions without nately, it may happen that returns learning that they must be preserved thus made, and thus lacking in the tion. Leaving South Carolina out of view, or rather conceding it to the re-publicans, then it may chance that Louisiana's vote shall be needed to in some democratic parishes the com vote, with the purpose of thus giving the State returning board a pretext

the country ought to understand them and look them in the face. We still Counting In .- General Grant says | trust that the case we have supposed | may not arise, but if it does then we have this to say :

I. Both parties, everywhere, must irregular proceedings. This is not Mexico; and with absolute patience and quiescence on the part of those who may believe themselves threatenican people do not mean in this cen revolutionary attempts, on any plea

II. The electoral vote is not coun-

III. Finally, as the democratic people tamely submit to this outrage upon party is that which feels itself likely to be accrieved in this matter we have to be aggrieved in this matter, we beg them to remember that the danger A DEMOCRATIC HOUSE.—The New York which now stares the country in the democratic majority will make his admistra- ed in 1861. That rebellion was cause-

could be construed into a threat to do No Ku Kluxing the Elections.

A time has come in our history as a so. The constitution of the United of the country will provide a remedy for every attempt at wrong. But the appeal for such remedy must be made ably untrue, but the phrase is well in an orderly way by men who keep most exciting and severely contested the peace, and who utter no threats, most exciting and severely contested and who have the patience to plead will stand no ku kluxing of election on record, has passed in absolute peace, their cause and abide the just judge-returns this time. They mean to have

ment of the country. We speak these plain words of

The Washington Immigration Society was organized in the city of Olympia, Washington Territory, on the 20th day of February, still settle the result in such a manner 1875, for the purpose of replying to letters of persons seeking information of the soil, clihand, it may leave the result depend- mate and general resources of the territory, ent on the votes of either South Car- with a view to emigrating here. The labor olina or Louisiana, two States in which the republican party has interfered viding the necessary material to carry on the

ters were received and answered, and nearly 700 packages of printed matter, besides samples of our wheat, barley and oats were sent

to enquirers.

During the period also, a pamphlet descrip-

The consequence of this action on the part The consequence of this action on the part of the Society was the passage of an act by the assembly, November 12, 1875, creating a Board of Immigration, to serve without pay, and providing for the printing of 5000 copies of the pamphlet at a cost of \$557, and allowing to the Board the sum of \$150 per year for

Fort rownsend, and Mrs. A. H. H. Stuart, of Olympia, the manager of the Immigration Society, which was now merged in the Board. On November 12, 1876, the result of the years' work was as follows: 550 letters had been received and answered, 4000 pamphlets and 16,000 circulars and newspapers distri-buted in the United States, Canada and Europe. About 4000 persons have been added to our population by these means, a number which would have been largely increased, Francisco to direct our own immigrants to rancisco to direct our own immigrants to us, when they arrived in that city, instead of allowing them to be diverted into California and Oregon, as has been and is now the case. As an instance of this condition of affairs, a colony of 20 persons in Nebraska, after a

Louisiana's vote shall be needed to decide the election; and here the come to Washington Territory. They arrivdemocrats fermally complained, a another of days before the election, that their voters were denied revisity. That their voters were denied revisity. for the Presidency. But calmness that their voters were denied registry; that the republican registration was just now is the part of wisdom. The to some extent fraudulent; and that impeneirable forests of Western and the sterthe plains of Eastern Washington, their hearts failed them and of the 20 persons who set out for our Territory, one man alone bravely persisted in his determination and arrived safe and well at this office to relate the story. Of these 4000 persons, Hon. O. P. Lacy writes to this office, that about 2000 have settled in Eestern Washington, being princiof the people, the men who are now chuckling over the frauds will hide their heads in shame. Be calm and patient for the present, and in a little will the right will triumph.

the State returning board a pretext for entirely throwing them out.

We have presented the terms of a possible and very grave public danger very plannly, because the people of the country ought to understand them with just suspicion, and they have need to play the remaining 1500 have located on Puget.

> The territorial warrant for \$150 was disposed of by this Board at 90 cents, netting the sum of \$135, and this was spent in the

violence, no disorder, no attempt at Printing 24 95 by their own party. There must be

Ten thousand circulars, briefly descriptive of the whole Territory, have been published by the Board; and citizens of Puget Sound have paid for the printing of 10,000 more—descriptive of the Sound country—for the spesentimen's, and yet we find Grant's tools in South Carol na and Louisiana busily engaged in "counting in Haves, and in the perpetration of this counting the perpetration of this counting the perpetration of this counting the perpetration of the perpetration of this counting the perpetration of the perpetration of this counting the perpetration of the perpetration of the perpetration of the perpetration of this counting the perpetration of the perpe sioner, Hon. Elwood Evans, our delegate in congress, Hon Orange, Jacobs and others of our citizens visiting the centennial exhibition at Philadelphia, and were by them, put in conspicuous places at the exhibition and distributed among the emigrants on the overwhatever. They will resent with the utmost bitierness anything which looks to disorder, no matter what may writes the following to this office: "On my return west, I made it my special busiss to visit the emigrant cars, where I found agents of Oregon and other states put-ting in the hands of the emigrants circuing that the majorities were secured by resorting to downright frauds. Whether upon a fair vata Oregon is democratic may be a State on the 4th of December 1 found many persons who preferred our Ter-

for the advantage of the territory to provide means for this purpose, at its next session. Respectfully submitted, A. H. H. STUART, Chairman Board of Immigration.

THE INDIANS .- The column under Gen. rook, which has been organized with the object of making a winter campaign against the hostile Sioux, ought to give a good account of itself. Great care seems to have hould the radicals "count in" Hayes, the emocratic majority will make his admistration anything but comfortable.

REPUBLICAN FIGURE.—Immense frands have been discovered in canvassing the re
REPUBLICAN FIGURE.—Immense frands have been discovered in canvassing the re
The tree following the contraction of them engaged and in which the largest part of them engaged in the work that has been considerably simplified by the surrender of the Chepennes to General Miles. There will, however, be plenty of opportunity offered to the men and officers of Crook's command to show their matter. Rependency Figures,—Immense fraids have been discovered in canvassing the returns of the California election. They were mainly confined to San Francisco and Sacramento, and all perpetrated in the interest of the repulsiona party.

How O. S. Savage, County Judge of Wasse, Cou

One of the parties in Florida sends A time has come in our history as a States and the decent public opinion a report that the other party has wrecked a train and ku kluxed the election returns." The report is probused. It reminds us to tell the politicians of both parties that the people peace and fair play. It the democrats have carried Louisiana the people will not allow Governor Kellogg and Mr. Packard, with a convenient returning board, to ku klux the vote. They were allowed to do it in 1872, so far tance; but the Senate refused to ad mit the Senator elected by their fraud. They did it again in 1874, but public opinion forced a republican congress to condemn the fraud in the most positive and conspicuous manner by unseating some of the members of the legislature who were ku kluxed in by the returning board. We beg the New Orleans republican managers to remember that their previous frauds are well known here in the North, and that as men already detected and exposed in ku kluxing election returns they have need to be conspicuously fair and upright this time. All their acts and proceedings will be watched with troops; in which it was charged before election day with gross wrongs, which charges have not been dented; and in which, while both parties now claim a majority, the vote is still to be because they have already been de tected in the same trick of which they

are now suspecied. against attempting to ku klux the election returns. They cannot hope to succeed, for they will be exposed and their own party in the North will disown them. It is very well under stood here that the South Carolina election machinery has been constitu ted in a suspiciously unfair and partisan

Judge Mackey, of the Supreme Court of the State, himself a Hayes republican, but opposed to corruption, office rent, postage and incidental expenses.

The Board consisted of Hon. O. P. Lacy, of Walla Walla; Hon. L. B. H-srings, of Port Townsend, and Mrs. A. H. H. Stuart, the vote. There is a board of State canvassers the majority of whose members are candidates for election on the same ticket with Chamberlain, and are thus, by a monstrous perversion of fair dealing, allowed to canvass and decide upon the votes of the State and declare whether they themselves are elected; and not only this, but of which would have been largely increased, had the Board been provided with sufficient limity six commissioners of election funds to have employed an agent in San in the counties seventy are Chamberlain's declared partisans, and forty are office-holders who hold their places by his appointment.

Now, no one ought to be condemn ed on mere suspicion; but it we find a man going about on a dark night with a kit of burglar's tools he cannot blame us if we keep our eyes on him; gard hun with suspicion and to require him to give a very clear account of himself In ku klux times in Arkansas a State law, still on the statute book, authorized any citizen to shoot down any one caught with the mask and paraphernalia of a ku klux. We do not desire to bring odium upon Messrs. Chamberlain, Packard and Kellogg; not only with con so be it; but they must satisfy the honest and fair minded men of both New Brick Building parties in the North of the fact, or they will be disowned and execrated no kn kluxing of the election returns. Whatever unscrupulous politicians might wink at, the main body of the republican party in the North is honest and parriotic and will tolerate no injustice.- N. Y. Herald.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.—The unexampled closeness of the present Pres idential election directs attention more searchingly than before to the construc tion of the body known as the elec otion of the body known as the elec oral college. Every one knows that A New & Large Stock the full college consists of 369 votes, and that 185 constitutes a majority. But there seems to be a question as to the result of throwing out the vote of a State-whether the full number of votes in the college would be reduced to the extent of the number thrown out-thereby, of course, reducing the ritory to any other, but the expense of the journey and the time consumed in getting here is a great obstacle."

ber required for a majority, would remain the same as if every State was counted. This question is settled by main the same as if every State was here is a great obstacle."

One of the greatest needs which this Board has found is a good general map for distribution with the pamphlets. Nearly every letter from the intending immigrant says: "Send me a map that I may get some idea of your country." tion, it will be Gov. Grover's duty to withhold the returns. "Let us have peace."

South Carolina has been heard from, and under the manipulations of a canvassing board her electoral vote is returned for Hayes.

South Carolina has been heard from, and under the manipulations of a canvassing board her electoral vote is returned for Hayes. college consis's of 369 votes, and 185 must be declared cast for a candidate to ensure his election. If for any cause the States of Louisian , Florida and South Carolina should not be counted, there would be but 350 electoral votes cast. A majority of this 350, however, would not elect. There must be 185 electoral votes, a majority of the whole number that the thirty eight States are entitled to, received by one candidate, or no election can be declared In the last Presidential election the votes of Louisiana and Arkan-

PATENT OUTSIDES .- Papers with ' patent outsides" have been declared by couts, both in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to be not proper mediums for the publication of legal advertisements, inasmuch as they are not printed "in the county" in which interests affected by such advertising exist.

A CARD.

cretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This grest remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rsv. Joseph T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York.

New Advertisements. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

Proclamation by ELISHA P. IERRY. Governor.

IN CONFORMITY with custom and the Proclamation of the President of the United States, Thirtieth Day of November, Instant,

to be observed by the people of this Territory as a day of 'hanksgiving and Praise to Almithty God, for the unnumbered blessings bestowed upon us during the year now drawing to a close.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the GreatSeal of the Territory to be attached, at Olympia, this 18th day of November, A. D., 1876.

By the Governor: ELISHA P. FERRY.
HENRY G. STRUVE,
Secretary of the Territory. [51-td]

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SERIES OF CONCERTS Will be given at Central Hall, Walla Walla, on TUESDAY EVENING, Nov. 28,

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8 Duett from Nabne odonesor Verdi 9 Andante & Waltz, "Remember Me," by L. bracht 10 Solo for Baritone Schartlich 11 Centennial Potpouri by L. Bracht 12 Thorn Rose Gallep Labitzky Admission.....One Dollar Children. Half Price
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ARINER WANTED. - A competent Builder,
I one who can make Doors, Sash. Plan Buildings,
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PHOTOGRAPH & MUSICAL ALBUMS,
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FANCY & WORK PASKETS,
GOLD PENCILS AND FENS,
GLOVE & HANDKERCHIEF BOXES,

The Finest Stock of Ladies' Necessaries and Work Boxes, AND A FULL AND COMPLETE

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COME ONE! COME ALL! And see the FINEST DISPLAY in my line that was ever brought to Walla Walla, and the

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Reduction in Prices!

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CRACKERS OF ALL KINDS.

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CRACKERS to ship to the Mines, will find to their advantage to call on me before going else where, as I will sell them Crackers.

Cheaper than they can be Imported.

Having machinery for manufacturing Crackers. In fill orders at short notice. A supply kept con-

an fill orders at short back in the sold at the Bread, Crackers and Cakes will be sold at the Bread, Crackers and Cakes will be sold at the Bread, crackers and promptly delivered in any part

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"Baker City, Oregon...

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Beside doing all your plain sewing,
You can fell and gather and hem,

And do the most wonderful tucking, And embroider such beautiful flowers; The sound of this LITTLE DOMESTIC So like music in fairy bowers. What a pleasure to every lady
To stitch on her ruffles and curves;
It quiets the fretful baby,
And soothes the invalid's nerves.

It brings joy to the tired hasband,
And smoothes out the frown on his face
To see his wife in her neatly made wrapper
Making coffee with charming grace.
Then, don't listen to babb ing peddle s,
But sreedly turn then out.

But speedly turn them out,
Or they'll buzz till you buy a useless machine,
Before you know what you're about.
And they will tell you so blandly,
Should you have the misfortune to break her
You can get it repaired for a trifle
At the shop of C. SCHUMACHER.

At the snop of C. SCHUMACHER.
If you break or dull your needles,
At the very same pace you will find
Needles of all descri tions,
Of every size and kind;
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#### Beckly Statesman.

yelons, the soldier who assulted police-Bentley, has been committed to jail in gall of \$1000 bail.

H. E. HOLMES, the druggist, is now eswished in his new stand, formerly known whee "Eagle Drug Store," where he has a

BOB LEE has been appointed to the police

SNGING SCHOOL -Dr. James Dorr, an improve themselves in vocal music are in-

nding season last year. They also inform that payments have been prompt and busi-

CONCERT. - The concert given by the First scalry Band, Friday night last, drew a ay large crowd and was eminently successinstrel part of the performance was scarcely to the stanfarl, and in future entertain nts may well be omitted. Another enterament will be given under the diretion of he Leader of the Band, when a very choice gramme will be presented.

OPENING FORESTH STREET. - A petition is hat is known as "Chabot's addition." The pening of this street would give farmers ming in from the foot of the mountains it is: ore ready access to the town, and in that

lain and Third streets, and becoming noisy bek Bentley, of the night watch, was sumoned to put them out. He led one of them the door and was in the act of bringing e second one out when he was struck over be head with a stone and knocked senseless. A man named McConn was suspected of comatting the assault and at once placed under arrest. For a day or two Dock Bentnd beyond a scar on the head seems to have

be well to extinguish Mr. Orselli's title.

Ritz, and was standing holding he horses, when they took fright and dashed off at a barful rate. They made direct for town,

ANOTHER CROWDED SCHOOL.-We learn and that many children living in the district from this cause fail to attend school. The emand for educational facilities in his town

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY .- Last Saurday evenor three days drank very freely. On Saturpolot blood with his throat cut. Dr. Bing-bam was summoned and secured the divided bloodyresels, but too late to save the ran's life as he had already lost a large amount of large vessels having been severed. Coroner Lambert held an inquest Sunday morning, the jury rendering a verdict in accordance with the facts related.

Such a stock never before was seen in a country to commerce. Such a stock never before was seen in a country to the twenty second joint rule the vote to save the ran's constantly crowded by a throng of customers all anxious to secure the bargains.

HOLIDAY GOODS—The Francisco Stoff large vessels having been severed. Coroner Lambert held an inquest Sunday morning, the jury rendering a verdict in accordance with the facts will appear next week.

Fith the facts related.

Cumbersome Washing Machines.

Under the twenty second joint rule the vote to the twenty second joint rule the vote the twenty second in the way of solicitude. Equipment the twenty second is not now regarded as in force, and it is not at all probable that the Senate is not now regarded as in force, and it is not at all probable that the Senate is not now regarded as in force, and it is not at all probable that the Senate will accept it and thus arm the House is not at all probable that the Senate will aw

THE HOG CROP .- A gentleman who is largely engaged in the pork trade informe us that the farmers of this valley will market fact that many parents allow their boys, rang-5000 head of hogs this season. Abut 1000 ing all the way from 6 to 14 years of age, to House, to make its protest against heed have already been purchased for the run the streets at night, and visit all man-Portland market and driven off. The bal- ner of improper places. It is no unusual sace will be killed and cured by our own thing to see small boys, with stamps of cigars constitution points out no remedy in pork men. Mr. H. P. Isaacs alone will in their mouths hanging around the doors of slaughter one thousand head. This latter saloons, and listening to the vulgar talk of gentleman early in the season put up a num- daunkards and bummers. To bring boys up ber of hogs, carefully noting at the time the in this way is to train them to a life of shame, weight of each animal. He has since kept an account of the grain fed to these hogs, will have themselves to blame if in the future with a salary fix d at fifty dollars a and from their increased weight finds that gib. The presence of an unusual number grain fed to hogs has brought him fully Boys of the ages noted above should be sent groughs" is assigned as the reason for inthis market. That is to say, if wheat sells profitably be employed in studying their lesfor 50 cents a bushel, it will pay the pro- sons for the following day. "Just as the ducer \$1 a bushel to feed the same wheat to hogs. To fatten hogs to advantage, two who are allowed to keep bad company are things are necessary—good shelter and clean ducer. water. Give them this advantage, and they minrove themselves in vocal music are inged to attend.

A HEAVY TRADE.—Messrs. Adams Brossferm us that during the last fall they sold in the quantity of goods sold the corressibility of goods sold the corressibility of goods sold the corressibility. They also inform worth not to exceed 75 cents a bushel.

Tuesday morning, the 22d, the steamer Daisy sike Rivers, was at Walla Walla in the When nearly opposite the watehouse at the gly part of the week. His men are now at upper Cascades, she struck a rock, immedigallula, and in a few days he will commence ately under the fire-room. She then comerations at Pine Tree Rapids. This is the menced to settle, breaking her main hogwhere the steamer Almota struck on her chains right off, also some of the smaller al trip, and with the removal of these ob- ones. The crew shoved the cattle overboard rastions it is thought that light draft boats and succeeded in getting about 130 on the all be able to navigate the Snake River at main land, and about 20 of them swam to an island, the balance were lost. The steamer continued settling off and down on to another rock right in the suck of the falls, where she now lies hard and fast on a rock. Yesterday they succeeded in dropping a large barge m. The instrumental and vocal music was down alongside of her with long lines. They down alongside of her with long lines. They are going to strip her and save what they can of the wreck. They will save the cabin and most of the machinery. She was the most valuable boat the Company owned, her engine alone having cost about \$25,000, and the boat about \$69,000.

THE RESULT .- Every hour in the day and twenty times a day, we are asked in confidence ing circulated asking the city council to to state just what we know about the result of the Presidential election. In this emer-

respect woud be a convenience. The trouble is that the city finances have been managed be abily that there is no money on hand to apply to legitimate purposes, and hence, however destrable it may be to open streets, the authorities are powerless.

The latest Rutherford B. Tilden is in result and Samuel J. Hayes growing faver of receipt in Tallahassee. Democrats claim large Florida than result of doubt. Both parties Carolina claim by South. Majorities insist in adverse and Louisiana refuse concede both parties uncertainty Samuel J. Rutherford. Rutherford B. Tilden fixes majority that the city finances is not been supported by the control of the control of the control of the city finances. The latest Rutherford B. Tilden is in re-Semous Assault.—Saturday night last a strong of soldiers were at the saloon, corner of throw out filegals are votes. The demoerats are republicans and the despondents confident. Thus may the fluctuating ad-herents of the hopes of the passing hour remain and the great event uncertain. Nei-ther the partisans of Rutherford B. Tilden or Sumuel J. Hays are willing to defeat admit.

CROWDED SCHOOL. - The school at the ventilated, is calculated to endanger health. SECOND STREET IMPROVEMENT.-We un- In this condition of affairs the residents of erstand that Mr. Frank Orselli, offers to sell district have the choice either to divide the

ers were instructed to enquire into the practithat district school No. 1 is badly crowded, cability of restricting the Indians to a single reservatian, and that part of their object here was to make the inquiry.

sids and boys, the Episcopal school for young realized. The explanation is that all the ate shall open the package of returns ladies, the Whitman Seminary, Prof. Grim, money in the town is bet on the President from the different States and declare and a select school kept by Dr. Chamberlain, tial election, and being in the hands of stake- the result. all well patronised. With seven schools and holders there is a great stringency in the

place in Walla Walla for a long time, in the informed that the above named road is now a majority of one. A very important eath of Wm. McGinn, of Dayton, formerly open to the free use of the traveling public, question here arises as to the course a soldier in the U.S. army. The unfortu- and will remain so until the coming spring. hate man has been in the employ of Mr. The present manager has graded and com-Hunt, of Doyton, in the capacity of cook, pleted over 23 miles of the road, which avoids

AN IMMENSE STOCK.—The new store of threw out returns to create a majority day he was suffering from "horrors," and Schwabacher Rros. is an immense concern, for their own party, it is not probable was very nervous and despondent all day.
About five o'clock in the evening he took a that it is "immense" scarcely expresses the latter of the permit such State to be counted withhave and a bottle of brandy and retired to idea. Their invoices fully foot up \$200,000, out entering a vigorous protest But the water closet in the rear of Peter Keifer's and on their shelves may be found almost it is not so cear at present how that

father of a family, calls our attention to the and parents who thus neglect their offspring they reap an abundant harvest of sorrow. to school in daytime, and the evenings might

#### Our Next President.

It is not by any means improbable that months will intervene between the day set for the election of President and the declaration of the final result. The people meantime will or a Presidential term, but in a short STEAMER DAISY AINSWORTH LOST.—On in the three doubtful States, and a time the people will speak, and in tones that cannot be mistal en-S. F very large portion of voters will arrive J. B. MONTGOMERY, the contractor for re-gring the obstructions in the Columbia and with something like 200 head of cattle. lations. The question is so grave and momentous that party success leses Remai much of its ordinary importance. Our republican institutions are being subjected to a severe test, and confidence in their permanency in the estimation of public opinion, both at home and abroad, will depend very much on the manner in which the people conduct themselves, and the restraint they can exercise over the rule or ruin leaders who may appear in the councils of either party. It is stoutly claimed by the democrats that in Louisiana they have a majority of the votes cast, variously stated at from six thousand to eight thousand. This claim is not who may appear in the councils of Addington, Ike either party. It is stoully claimed by to eight thousand. This claim is not allowed by the republicans, but it has been admitted by republican journals that the vote as cast in the five dis puted parishes gave an apparent ma jority to the democrats. It is claimed however by republicans that the vote in these five parishes is properly subject to revision by the returning board on the ground of gross fraud gency the grapevine telegraph has come to and intimidation. All intelligence our relief and tells the whole story. Here from Washington and Louisiana points to a determination on the part of the republican leaders to protect the returning board in performing their duties | Fire-proof, Water-proof, Durable, Econ as defined by law. From the decision rect appeal. The method of their work is this: They first canvass the undisputed ballots and thus arrive at a positive knowledge of the vote of each party which will stand in any event. They then receive statements of supervisors of registration or com missioners of election from districts the vote of which is in dispute They may also receive the affidavits of citi. zens who were not officials. If the returning board become convinced lower end of town has on its roll the names that in consequence of disturbance or many years.

This Slate Paint is of over one hundred and fifty scholars. The intimidation or other causes a sufficient average attendance, as we are informed, is number of qualified electors were preey suffered greatly, but he is now out again, 135. This large number of children crowded vented from registering and voting so into two small rooms, and these rooms baddy as to change the result of the election they may exclude such districts from the count in making up the vote of the State, It will readily be seen that in arriving at a conclusion in redissection of Main and Second streets. This is right on the line of Second street, and with a valuable improvements have been such as the second street and the second street an too of the dimension of the dimension of the returning board. There will be no trouble in ave the street opened to its full width. Mr. the various precincts of North Idaho show an finding witnesses who will swear that recili asks four thousand dollars for the increased majority for the democratic candioperty, payable in city scrip, and bearing date for delegate to Congress. At Mount board, intending to be honest, may be rest at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum. Idaho his mejority over Clark is 47, at Jack. imposed upon by false witnessess; and the terms can be agreed upon, and any son's Bridge 15, at Slate Creek 12, and at if the returning board does not intend sey, it would other points in like proportion. Clark car- to be honest, they can very easily ried Oacida by nearly 175 majority, and procure testimony in such districts as RUNNAWAY HORSES.—Mr. A. R. Ayres, Fenn carried Bear Lake by more than 250 they desire to exclude from the count. herk of the District Court, has a handsome majority. Clark carried Alturas by over 50 It will be the more easy to do this pair of horses that he takes great delight in taining and exercising. Wednesday evening he had driven out to the residence of Philip Ritz, and was standing helding he horses. THE INDIAN COMMISSIONERS, headed by ored voters from the polis. We will Gen. Howard, completed their business, and suppose, therefore, that, honestly or have gone below. It is understood that prac- dishonestly, the returning board of The horses run together until they reached tically their mission proved a failure. Jos- Louisiana throws out the disputed the corner of Alder and Fourth streets, when eph, chief of the non-treaty Nez Perces, was parishes and counts the vote for Hayes. ace. The horse that fell was got up with ceat difficulty, and it is feared met with seneral many disposing of the Wallowa country, and thus practically ended the inter-The returning boards of Florida and He will have 185 to 184 for Mr. Tilden. But there is yet an official act to be performed after the votes of the States are officially declared before the President is declared elected. The Money Up .- A farmer friend visited Lew- federal constitution provides that the is really startling. We have two district iston lately for the purpose of disposing of a two houses shall meet in joint convenshools, both crowded to overflowing, and in lot of cheese. He found a ready sale for his tion on the second W. dnesday in Febaddition we have the Catholic schools for cheese, but not a dollar in money could be uary, when the President of the Sen-

Now, if as we have supposed, the three States of Louisiana, South Carobolders there is a given by three States of Louisiana, South Caroling fact that many of the schools are downed to an excess that endangers health.

In our midst, we have the stration money market. Our friend left his cheese, money market complete the "counting and Florida shall, through their returning boards, declare for Hayes, at the counting out" of Tilden he expects to receive his ingout the counting out of the counting out of the counting out the counting the returns reaching the President of THE THOMAS & RUCKLE ROAD.—We are the Senate would elect Mr. Hayes by If it should appear to representative democrats who are now in the disputed States that Mr. Hayes was fairly 

OUR BOYS .- A very respectable citizen, the Houses were republican, but it is not so good party tactics. If this twenty second joint rule is not adopted, the counting the vote of a State effective, must create a precedent. The federal such a case. neither has our experience suggested any. A: this time with so many uncertainties to suppose away, it would be idle to speculate upon the course the House would pur

sue. There is one thing, however, that every patriot should bear in mind and endeavor to impress upon the minds of his countrymen: In a Republic the ballot box prescribes a remedy for every possible transgres sion. There is no occasion to appeal to the sword. Wrong may triumph for a time, but right will triumph at last and permanently. The party that elects a President by means that do not command the confidence of a majority of thinking people, irrespec tive of party, commits a tremendous and irretrievable blunder. It may thus secure power for a day, or a year,

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Lowiess, Wm (2) Reel, Henry Raun — Parett, Martha J. Southerland, Arall VanBlarican. Martin Persons calling for the above latters will please cay 'advertised."

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the tonnage and her sea-coast, now by one with a round or belt wheel sels, built within the last fourteen years. At this moment she has thirty-

subsidies she pays to mail steamers bave averaged \$6,000,000 annually for day. They are always primed and thirty years, and the principal part of ready to go with the least of wind. this large sum has been repaid by postages, but the subsidies have given her, in addition to her navy, more than ocean steamships, subject to her call in time of war. England annual ly builds more that 20,000 tons of war ships. Some of her first iron clads were experiments, but if we include to 10,000 tons, protected by plates of eight tons to twenty five tons each, men, is constantly at sea. France has one is sufficient. 10,000 tons, and Germany has quite a

frightful tragedy is reported from through common ditches. The over-Ville neuvela Cognaux, a village near flow of our creeks through the winter Toulouse. A laborer named Del on land adjoining their banks so enboseq was living with his wite and riches the land that double and triple sister in-law in the house of a Mme. crops are taken off, hereby conveying Lacroix. The sister-in-law was about the idea of the value of irrgantion. to be married in a few days, and There may not be so much rich moreclaimed certain articles of furniture dients in well water as in flowing belonging to her, as well as the pay ment of a sum of 600 francs which from the use of it, and it is a question she had lent to Delboseq. On hear, whether well water does not contain ing this the man became furious, and as rich material as our rain streams .during the night quarrelled with his Sac Record Union. wife, who threatened to summon him before a magistrate. This excited him to frenzy, and seizing a spade, he heat remarkable observations have lately short time since a young lady, a resi the poor old woman to death. Not been made in regard to the heat of dent of Brookville, Pa., experienced a satisfied with this he mounted to the the human body. By means of an increeping sensation in her nose after second story, where his sister-in law was sleeping with Madame Laeroix, was sleeping with Madame Lacroix, by Dr. Lombard, of New York, it is without effect, the difficulty remaining same weapon. He then went down ascertained that a woman's body is for several days, merely changing to a stairs and vented his fury on the warmer than that of a man by about location further up in the nostrit. At furniture, smashing everything in the three tourths of a degree, and some length it seemed to pass down into place. Here apparently his rage was times as high as one half a degree, the throat, causing a choking sensa quelled by fear of the results of his while in no instance has the warmth tion. Immediately after its disappearatrocious acts, for after an attempt to of a male's body been found to be ance the victim experienced acute cut his throat, probably in-ffectual through nervousness, he drank off the definitely ascertained that children cal assistance in vain, the only thing contents of a bottle of petroleum, are decidedly warmer than that of that gave ber any relief being copious rushed out of the doors and threw adults, the difference being about one doses of brandy, which failed to himself into the canal, whence he was degree Fahrenheit, and that the produce any of the usual effects. rescued by some grape pickers who vounger the child the greater the di Finally severe vomiting ensued, and happened to be near the spot. A doctor was quickly called, who, by the the sides of the body is discovered to the patient giving up hopes of life, the prompt administration of emetics, suc- be invariable law. The left side of cause of the trouble was removed, and ceeded in saving the life of the murderer; but his three victims were the base of the neck, is much hotter particle of blood and matter, in the found dead from the frightful blows than the right side. These curious center of which was a commonsized he had inflicted on them. When facts open to the medical men a new black spider. Evidently the brandy brought before the magistrate he line of research and inquiry. male a full confession, and related all the details of the horrible crime.

accident on the Memphis and Little of treasure during the same time have been \$4,730,500. Rock road near Edmundson.

#### Irrigation.

The flowing of a stream from a mountain brook, or artificially drawn from mother earth, and being so construct ed that its beneficial effect be brought ence of an Indian jeweler in one of of vegetation is of no new invention, the great cities. His Royai Highness as it is traced far back in pages of an was desirous of adding to his store of tiquity, and its results are always of a jewelery presents-never very large, satisfactory nature whenever underand then running short-a bracelet taken. At the present time practical which he might present, either to the experience has proved its adequate Viceroy's nieces, the fair cousin of the success on our dry, parched earth, dur Commander in Chief, or some other ing the long dry season that our cliyoung lady of high officialism who mate annually undergoes. Twenty had been his partner in the dance, on years of experience in apturning the two occasions. Inspecting the stores soil, seeding the land, planting of of one of the most celebrated jewelers orchards and vineyards, small fruits for this purpose, his Royal Highness and vegetables on this barren soil of was shown a bracelet composed of three feet in dep h, convinces many magnificent emeralds, a gem now of that water is the most essentia! element the highest fashion in the East, as was to bring vegetation to that high standthe opal with us some years ago. The and of success for market use. Some Prince became possessor of the choice tried thorough cultivation, and thought gems at once, and took the earliest fruit, etc., would attain to that degree opportunity of presenting them, with of perfectin without irrigation, but some kind and gracious words-as is that theory has long been laid aside, his wont-to the young lady. Proud and the element of water has been of the royal gift, flattered by the royal | bountifully turned in channels formed esteem, and delighted with the fine like net work over its face of culture emera ds, the lady were the bracelet making the once barren soil rich in in on her arm at the next ball. After gredients and blooming in its leveli-

hausted with the heat of the room and | The mode of bringing water to the her exertion in such a temperature, surface is generally by wind power, as she had retired to the conservatory, it is accomplished by less expense and where her comapnion and partner sud | trouble and fully meets the wants redealy accosted her with the question, quired. There are a few steam water "Why, madam, what can that be on lifters, but the expense of wood and your arm !" She looked, and with a attending render this means more ex borror that can well be imagined in pensive than wind mills. Horse powthat country of snakes, beheld trick ers are used to a limited number, but ling from her wrist a serpentine stream these are not brought in requisition minute but palpable, green and slimy! but occassionally as we generally have The emeralds on the bracelet had a supply of wind either from the south melted with the extreme heat; they or north to keep the mill going. Our were glass, artfully pierced and pencil- trade winds from the south that sweep ed with some green fluid, or of some up the valley commence early in May composition soluble with heat! Need and continue through the summer. we say, that on the Prince hearing of Whenever a dry season occurs the the miserable catastrophe, the neti wind blows from the north to a great tious geins were returned with some extent, p ssing over a long stretch of what more than royal indignation to country, becomes dry and scorches the triefy tradesman, thenceforth di- vegetation to a great extent, then at times shifts around to the south.

The construction of wind mills are THE BRITISH FLEET.—The British of a better material and order than of empire now has enrolled in her own former years. The cost is more, but ports, or those of her colonies, a com. in the end one gains by a larger sup mercial tonnage of more than seven ply of water than the common conmillions of tons. England, to protect structed one. The old style of the has four hundred ships of war, whose stongly made to resist the frequent tonnage exceeds 317,000 tons, while gales that often occur. The trade in the other nations of Europe have, in wind mills is on the increase, as many the aggregate, 360,000 tons of ships of imported mills are found in our market of various patterns, both of iron war. Engiand has fifty iron clads; ket of various patterns, both of iron twelve of these are most efficient ves and wood construction. They are very ornamental, and may do for house use or use in the fields or for stock.

The advantage gained by belt wheels and pumps is, they go with the slightest of wind, thereby supplying water when the common kind remains idle, gaining thereby a large precen tage in time and increasing the amount of supply on hand.

Force pumps are also attached to were experiments, but if we include those on the stocks, she has twenty of mills and water conveyed to tanks, the largest class ranging from 5000 but generally the water flows into a safe depth, and the winter's frosts the largest class, ranging from 5000 but generally the water flows into a head ditch and is conveyed in various seventy to twenty inches in thickness. channels through whatever is required armed with rifled cannon weighing to water. The supply of one pump of five to six inches size covers about and testing cannon which weigh eighty tons each and throwing projectiles fruit and vegetables would require an here which might have been obviated. weighing 1700 pounds each. Half fruit and vegetables would require an here which might have been obviated. her tonnage, manned by 60 000 sea additional one, but for common use here which might have been obviated.

And so on, wastes, little and big,

84,000 tons of iron-clads, and fifty vessels on the stocks; Tu-key 66,000, Italy 38,000 tons. Russia has five of importance, and should be invesiron clads, one of them measuring tigated, and may in time be brought into practice, although not as yet put number, while Holland has 168 war to the test. We believe it will pay, ships, of which fifteeen are iron clads. even by windmills, as the land can be put in level condition by a small ex-FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY IN FRANCE .- A pense, and watered by conveying it streams, still there is a benefit arising

HEAT OF THE HUMAN BODY. - Some

LARGE AMOUNTS - The aggregate values HURRAM! HURRAM!! One passenger was killed and sever all wounded on the 5th by a rai road accident on the Memphis and Little of grain and other shipments by sea from San Francisco have never under the best of large as they were during the past mouth. The total value was \$4,506,600. The shipments

THE HOG CHOLERA-Dr Delmers. an investigation of the disease which most every farm in the West. I refer to the practice of feeding the and only a forthnight ago the Anna practice which certainly is not calcu lated to produce healthy and vigorous animals, but which necessarily must posite will be the result. But to the no vessels to compete with our De circumstances require, to fresh and or four vessels-one with 12 inches either in a large trough or in a brook, hog lots or pasture in which the hogs or pigs are kept; and if, finally, hogs or pigs receive always a suitable variety of sound and healthy food, which is not soiled with dirt or manure."

four ships of war upon the stocks, of which eight are superior iron clads, costing not less than \$350 per ten.

In the last eighteen years England has expended \$970,000,000, in gold, on her navy. In addition to this the stream of many thousand gallons per stream of many thousand ga the most economical way. We dug too deeply at first, and did not allow dom of heaven." too deeply at first, and did not allow for the settling of the land. Hence a waste of labor. We omitted buying an implement that would have saved nearly its cost in this one year's use, until we had spent much in trying to eccomplish our work without it. Here was another waste. We carry a water pipe too near the surface to necessitates a replacement of the pipe and an addittional digging. Certainly, a waste here. We allow the weeds to grow on one piece of land, not thinking to what proportions they would grow The practicability of irrigating grain thinking sufficiently—waste, because everywhere, all arising from not not necessary an easily obviated. We omit the ordinary wastes from neglect, from laziness, from want of appreciation of cleanliness and thoroughnessthe waste from our stock, from our manure beap, from our household. Verily, a little thought will save to the farmer much, and the saving though this means, even on a small farm, will represent the interest on a considerable capital. The wastes aris ing from ignorance can very readily be diminished, and are in a large part inexcusable; those arising from care lessness are not deserving of sym pathy. The farmer, as well as the business man, must use business prin ciples to secure the largest success, and the one should be as careful of the outgoes as the other. - Scientific Farmer.

A SPIDER IN THE STOMACH .- A saved the young lady's life.

AS TAKEN THE FIRST MEDAL at the Centennia. Exhibition, and the GOLD MEDAL at the California State Fair. CHAS. WILKINS,
Agent Wheeler & Wilson M'fg Co.

THE government dockyards of the Missouri Commissioner, appointed France have for months past been unby the Board of Agriculture, to make usually active. Shipbuilding is being conducted with vigor, and great efforts has been designated as the hog are being made to place the French cholera, in his report concludes with navy on an efficient footing. Evidence cences of the Prince of Wales' tour we to bear and distributed over the face the following remarks: "Finally, I of this is not wanting, for a short time wish to say a few words in regard to ago our correspondent at Paris noticed a hygienic mistake committed on al | the Redoubtable a powerful ironclad, which has just been added to the navy swine almost exclusively with corn, a mite was launched at Cherbourg. Up to the present time the French navy, both in construction and administration has been content to move in a result, as can be easily shown, in narrow groove; and the government weakening the organism, and in crea- relying, apparently, on the prestige of ting a predisposition to disease. How success in ironclad constructson fifteen much or how little this practice has years ago, has been blind or indiffercontinuated in producing the now pre ent to the rapid progress of modern vailing epizootic influenza of swine, I ideas, and has disregarded the steadiam not prepared to decide. I have, ness of their advance. Thus the navy however, reasons to suppose that this of France has been singularly defi practice has not been without influcient in two classes of vessels which ence. To give medicine to healthy were introduced in the United States, animals is, under all circumstances, a and have been brought to a high bad practice, fraught with injury, and state of perfection in this country. should not be done unless it is intend. Powerful ironclads for coast defence ed to destroy injurious influences. To and swift unarmed cruisers for ocean use medicine for the purpose of service have been recognized as im strengthening the constitution of an portant features in modern naval or animal is simply folly, as just the op- ganization, but of these France has oint: I am confident the epizootic vastation and Inconstant, and the iminfluenza of swine, or the disease im potence of its fleet, exposed by the properly called hog cholera, will cease limits of its capacities, was painfully to make its appearance, or, it any proved in the late war. Now, how rate, will become a very rare occur rence, and will lose its epizootic char deficiencies, and the government has acter, if, first every large herd of authorized the construction of a fleet swine is divided into several small of these two classes of vessels, to be her is or lots, each containing about completed in the course of the next th ee or four animals; if, secondly, five years. In the early part of the each lot is provided with a comforta- year Mr. Reed drew attention to the ble pen or place to sleep in, which is present state of the ironclad flests of free from filth, dust and manure, is loreign countries, and referred at some well ventilated and provided with a length to the revival which was visigood roof; if, thirdly, every hog or ble in France. In doing this he expig has access, several times a day, or plained that the government bad as often as temperature, weather and authorised the construction of three clean water for drinking and bathing, armor and 35 ton guns, and two others with 113 inch armor and 24 ton creek or streamlet; if, fourthly, no guas; and that altogether it was infilth, manure or dirt is allowed to ac | tended to build fifty new vessels of cumulate in any of the styes, yards, various kinds. of which twenty would be armorplated .- Eng. Paper.

A CHILD'S BEAUTIFUL FAITH .- It is no less a profound than a beautiful idea of Dr. Holland, wherein he sets forth and illustrates the simplicity and heartiness of faith, when he represents a mother about to cut, for the WASTES ON THE FARM. -The greatest first time the thick and gracefully flowing of waste on the farm, is in the not curls from the head of her little boy, thus sousing of our brains; the greatest be- bloquizing: "So this little household flower cause at the bottom of all other of ours must be shorn of some of his superfluwastes. A little thinking often saves too thick. Yes they must be cut; but it much labor. After accomplishing all seems a pity. Only mo hers know how dear most any piece of work, the most of such curle are to mothers' hearts. Here are us can look back and see how we the scissors. Robbie must sit very still now could have improved on it, if we had while his hair is being cut. Why, my boy,

> MARSHAL BAZAINE IS DOW residing with his wife and children at Llanes, a will age of the Asthrias, where bount de Mendoza Cortina has a the following rates: 2 ocurs each, or 6 for \$1, or 10 per hundred.
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> 45-tf. lit le village of the Asthrias, where the Count de Mendoza Cortina has offered him hospitality. This gentleman is proprietor of the mines of St Luis de Potosi in Mexico, and it is through him that the mother-in law of her Mexican estates. Bazaine has no fortune, and that of his wife was completely absorbed by the expense of his trial, which the French Government rigorously exacted, even to the extent of seizing a clock of the Marshal and a pair of his vantaloons to meet the a pair of his pantaloons to meet the balance due

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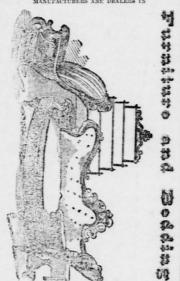
IN AN ORDINARY LIFETIME, Possess 70-DeT, and refuse, too, when they know that the comfort of their families and the safety of hier estate depends upon their personal ability and management, which hangs on the slender thread of their existence. In these times of money stringency everywhere it would be well to

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Administ ator's Sale.

JOSEPH HELLMUTH, Dec ased, I will, on

SATURDAY, the 25th day of November,

Attention, Scotchmen!

THE WALLA WALLA COUNTY TAX BOOK for the year 1876 is now in the hands of the County Treasurer, to whom taxes can be paid until the 30th day of Becembe, at which date all unpaid taxes will become delinquent, and ten the state of the state o

will become delinquent, and ten per cent, added fo collection. Walla Walla, W. T., Sept. 29, 1876. 43-td R. R. KEES, County Treasurer.

NOTICE TO PAY UP

MENNEDY & GEORGE,

Attorneys for Estate.

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SPECIAL FREIGHTS. 0

DOWN SPECIAL RATES, NOTICE IS HOREEY GIVEN, That by virtue of an order of sale made by the Probate Court of Walla Walla county, W. T., in the matter of the

A D. 1876, at the hour of it o'clack, a.m., sell at public anction, at the anchor room of Whitman & Lacy, on Main street, in the city of Walla Walla, the HOUNEHOLD FURNITURE belonging to said Estate, consisting of Stoves, Chairs, Lounges, Wardrobe, Edisted, Lables, Cuplor ots, Choix, Wardstand, Fietures, etc. Dated walla Walla. November 16, 1876.

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All ecotehmen are invited to attend. The annual
meeting of the Society will be held on St. Andrews'
Eve, November 30th. Both meetings to be held at
the house of Annuaw McCalley
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