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TRUE AND TRIED.

Tender and true, You kept faith with me As I kept faith with you— Though over us both Since we plighted troth Long years have rolled; But our love could hold Through troubles and trials manifold,

My darling, tender and true ! Tender and true. And my heart was safe, I knew! Your trusting smile

And I read in sooth On your brow's fair youth
The earnest of loyal trust and truth,
My darling, tender and true! Tender and true,

All my own at last!

My blessing for all life through

In death as life My own loved one ine-mine at last,

All trouble past-And the future all happiness deep and vast, My darling, tender and true!

LOVED AND LOST.

Say, shall we meet ? Long years have flown Since we two wandered side by side, And we have drifted with the waves And still, there is a glamour cast About those peerless happy years Which fades in sadder shades, as I

Review them through the mist of tears.

SPIRITS IN INDIANA. Hair-Raising Story that is Told of Chostly Lock of Hair.

[From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.] TERRE HAUTE, IND., October 27 .- If the reader will imagine himsef with me in the seance room, I will try to make him see just what I saw-not during all the seances I have attended here, but at a single one. There stands a cabinet, a plain, simple thing, made of thin walnut boards. The folding doors are flung wide open; the light shines into every part of it, leaving not the sign of a shadow in any nook or corner. Look all around, behind, and underneath it; nothing can you find to awaken suspicion in the most suspicious mind. It is seven o'clock in the evening. Here comes the little woman, carrying about her no indications of the wonderous power she posesses. Plainly, yet neatly dressed is she, modest and unassuming; greets you with a sweet smile, and again. takes your hand with cordiality; converses a little with her friends; passes on to the cabi-

net; enters, and closes the door after her. The light is turned down, but not so far as to make it possible for any confederate to enter the cabinet without being seen. Now we listen awhile to the tinkling sounds of a who, until recently, resided in this city, and music box which our accommodating friend, was an assistant clerk in the office of the Dr. Pierce, has just brought in. By and by one wing of the cabinet door slowly opens and out steps a slight, but beautiful figure, robed in pure white garments, looking like a girl of about seventeen; not quite so tall as the medium, but with step more elastic. Pausing an instant near the threshold, she says, "Good evening !" in the softest imaginable tones; then turning around, throws pen the other wing of the cabinet door showing us the medium sitting in a chair. apparently asleep, and deadly pale. At this a stranger whispers to me, "May not the figure in the chair be made up, and consist

of something other than flesh and blood,

while the creature in white is really the medium playing ghost?" Did some invisible ear, as well as my own, catch this wisper of suspicion? Immediately the chair in which the medium sat entranced commenced rocking, and the unconscious oc cupant thereof, lifting her arm, waived a white handkerchief. But all this failed to satisfy the skeptic. "Ah, the thing is a machine," said he "moved by wires." These words, though uttered in an undertone, fell not unheard by the appariation moving be-fore us. Going at once to the medium, the figure in white raised her to her feet, brought her out of the cabinet, and stood side by with her. Having thus swept away dark suspicion, the apparition returned to the cab-inet with the medium and closed the door. Very soon a tall figure, in male attire, came out of the cabinet, gracefully bowing to the circle, and looking the full-orbed man. Fixcircle, and looking the full-orbed man. Fixing his gaze steadily upon a lady who sat
next me, he whispered a few words, but so
feebly our dull ears caught them not. The
lady at once claimed him as her husband,
and he bowed as if to confirm the claim.
Rising, the lady offered the apparition her
hand; advancing a nece, he sought to grape. hand; advancing a pace, he sought to grasp it but failed, being suddenly pulled back by

some invisible force.

Now, returning to the cabinet, the appari-Now, returning to the cabinet, the apparition closed the door and remained about two minutes in the dark, as if to gain new strength, then came out again, and by what seemed a painful, but determined effort, made his way to the lady already mentioned, and took her hand in his with a whispered "God bless you!" Several other figures, variously attired, and differing greatly in size and stature, came out one after another size and stature, came out one after another during the scance.

Finally the figure in white came out again. I requested her to give us the best proof she could that she was not a mortal and the state of th

proof she could that she was proposed a willing-like ourselves. After expressing a willing-ness to try, she called for a pair of scissors, which being furnished, she handed to me, Boots and Shoes,

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DEG TO RETURN THANKS TO THE PUBLIC D for their liberal partonage for the past eight years, by for their liberal partonage for the past eight years, and the circle, as all were corious to feel and the circle, as all were corious to feel around the circle, as all were curious to feel of it. The apparition then taking the hair into her own hands, laid it upon a white handkerchief close by me and then folded it carefully therein; then rising she went into the cabinet and shut the door. Directly the handkeroief deliberately unfolded itself, and the hair straightway acted like a thing of life, rolling over and moving about with a strange activity. After a while it leaped off the carpet and began traveling toward the cabinet. While it was proceeding in that direction the anyeritor oversity the advertion. direction, the apparition, opening the door, came out, stood motionless, while the lock of came out, stood motioniess, while the loca of hair leaped upon her white skirt and climbed slowly to her shoulder, and then sprang to her crown, seeming to fasten itself to the very spot from which I had clipped it. ISAAC KEISOE.

ANOTHER INOCH ARDEN. Wm. Parkhurst Laves Hii Home in this

City Thirty-five Years Age, and now Returns to His Wife. There are probably a few persons in Louisville who remember William, Parkhurst,

created a sensation to this city and other portions of the State about thirty-five years ago. wife and three children, moved to this city from Virginia, having originally come from New York, where they were well known to the family of Mr. William Kendrick, the jeweler, on Main street. Mr. Kendrick's

After he had grown up he became a partner with Mr. Lemon in the watch-making and jewelry business. One morning, while standing at the counter a woman of middle poverty, seeking the companion of his youth ago stepped into the store, and, addressing Mr. Kendrick, said :

out there, and I just thought I would look in and see if it could possibly be Billy Kendrick that I used to know in New York when

was William, that he came from New York, and scon the identity was established. The woman recognized him as the son of her long lost friend, and told him the story of her life. Her husband was a planter by trade, but had been unsuccessful in business. From New York they moved to Richmond, and after several years came to Louisville seeking

work, but did not prosper well. The family was regarded as very worthy, and the wife associated with some of the best people in the city, among whom was the family of her old

Mr. Parkhurst settled on a piece of land then outside the city and followed gardening for a livelihood. He was a man of integrity and was well respected, but became a victim to strong drink. He was not, bowever, an habitual drunkard, but took occasional sprees, it is said, and thus kept himself down in the world. Twice he is represented to have been on the road to prosperity, but each time fell, and after the last fall made no effort to rise

their only daughter married a man named Geiger, and the entire family moved to Union county to live. Her husband-died a few years after their remeval, and she subsequently became the wife of Mr. John D. Pope, county court.

singular rupture, which led to a more singular denouement, occurred in the family.

Having abandoned his trade, Mr. Packhurst devoted his time to agricultural pursuits, but in this avocation he was not a success, and the family got along but poorly. While he was peaceable in disposition and lived harmonionaly with his wife his ambition to thrive seemed to have left him, and ties will be judged by what they do and rehe was content with what the farmers call frain from doing ln Washington, where both

The other day, while Mr. Kendrick was approached him with faltering footsteps. Addressing Mr. Kendrick in a hesitating

an old lady by that name living some dis-Ii gives us much pleasure to see in many tance in the country, and I used to know her of our exchanges much attention given to the husband, David Parkhurst, many years ago." "And where is he now?" inquired the "It is supposed he is dead. He mysteriously disappeared thirty-five years ago, and is very far from being easy of solution. The has not since been seen or heard from.' "Billy, don't you know me?" eried the old man as he quickly raised his eyes, which sparkled with excitement, and rushing forward, took Mr. Kendrick by both his hands. "Yes," said Mr. Kendrick, "I do. You are David Parkhurst." And sure enough it was the long lost wanderer, who, after so long an absence had come back white with age and clad in the rags of and the wife of his young manhood. He

When told that his wife was sim upon the earth, he manifested no very strong symptoms either of surprise or delight, but appeared very much gratified. A short time afterwards, however, he showed a great deal of the strong was an impatient to get home. But a system which would suffice to irrianxiety and was so impatient to get home that he could not be prevailed upon to rest over night. When he met Mr. Kendrick is was near 1 o'clock, and as the train upon which he was to end his wanderings left which he was to end his wanderings left at 2.10 p. M., Mr. Kendrick had but very little opportunity to obtain much of his story. Mr. Kendrick took him to his house for dim-ner, and immediately after took him to the Shortline depot and put him aboard the train. ease, without which all discussion and spec-He tried to pursuade him to stay till morning, but the old man would listen to no enulation are idle, we have consulted R. M.

ting to his narrative.
Without giving any reason for leaving home, or for refusing to give information of his whereabouts, Mr. Parkhurst stated that he went from Kentucky to Mexico, where he lived a number of years, and was a sol dier in the Mexican war, under the United States. After the war he went to California, and thence to Nevada, where he spent several years in the mines. From Nevada he wan-dered in several states and territories, and, a a few years ago went to Wisconsin, where he has lived until within the past few weeks, when he resolved to return to Kentucky, and

treaty. His consequent hurry and restiveness prevented him from talking, and also prevented Mr. Kendrick from asking the

question that would have proved most inter

went away in the prime of life and returned

eighty years old.

When told that his wife was still upon the

see if his people were still living.

What route he came he didn't state, except that he came to Louisville from Cairo or the Mary Miller, arriving here only a few min utes before he met Mr. Kendrick

He did not appear to observe the great im-provements which have been made since his departure, and seemed to take no interest in anything nor anybody but his own people. It would be an interesting part of the story could we follow the old man through the country to the gate and to the threshold of the home where dwells his aged, wife. But here the curtain must fall and leave the reader

to imagine the scene that followed their meeting.—Louisville Courier-Journal. Both Parties on Trial.

From this time on, local issues will have little prominence. Congress will soon be in session, national concerns will be uppermos in all men's thoughts, and all reasoning or politics will converge upon the action of the national conventions to be held in the early will be represented in a way to be able to make broad and well-defined issues for the home with a wagon-load of produce for the presidential election if they will, and it is to be hoped they will. The democrats have the islation, so far as their responsibility for legislation goes. On the other hand, the republicans have the administrative department of the government, and can, if they choose, force the democrats of the house to show their could be better for developing whatever essential differences there may be in the character and objects of the two parties. Either can force the other to a declaration touching the important measures of practical reform, about which the people care more than they ties, through want of confidence in their principles or uncertainty as to the prejudices the vision of a lonely man wandering in of the "floating vote," will palter with the opportunity, and conspire to avoid making issues. This would be a wretched mistake. and would prepare the way for a third party benefits. of earnest men, who have other ends in view than the possession of the offices merely for

bered him only as one among the dead. It will be quite easy for the republican Singularly, though it seems of late years she party to throw away its opportunity. It has been heard occasionally to remark, that need only to show that the discipline to which it has been subjected has produced no good would ever occur.

Some time after the death of Mr. Geiger, with whom she remained, Mrs. Parkhurst and her daughter returned to Louisville. A few years after, which was about twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Geiger, and Mr. John Pope were married. Mr. Pope continued to reside in Louisville, and took Mrs. Parkhurst to live with the family. About two years ago Mr. Pope moved to Bedford, in Trimble county, where he purchased a farm, and is now about zevents.

In a question. If raised at all it must be traised by taxation and this taxation must be traised by taxation, and this taxation and the consent of the owners of the land to be irrigated by consent of the owners of the land to be irrigated by taxation, and this taxation and the consent of the owners of the land to be irrigated by taxation, and this taxation and the called out: Your mother won't live a week, and when you get a step-mother next spring she deal, about 430,000 acres on the sound by six individuals, and 50,000 acres and, mostly not engaged in stock raising, and who do not stand in need of irrigation. Only 20,000 can be stored to favor; but because of confidence that they are permanently retired. Let the Senate attempt to re-establish national control of the politics of the Southern States, or stored to Bedford, in Trimble county, where he purchased a farm, and is now living upon it. Mrs. Parkhurst still remains with him, and is now about sevent. turn," though she never expressed any posi- effect. Let the President permit the foolish friends the purpose? This is the immediate practiwho wait on his smile and subsist on his patronage cal question. If raised at all it must be were making a noise in the hall as he county, where he purchased a farm, and is now living upon it. Mrs. Parkhurst still remains with him, and is now about seventy-

John Brown, says the Journal, has grand jury of Clackamas in his case. He will have to wait till next April, manner as if dreading the answer to his and is hardly likely to go to the Cenit would certainly produce twenty cental per
acre or more, on an average. At that rate dollars and sense. tennial.

"Do you know of anybody in this country CALIFORNIA'S NEXT PROJECT. Grand Scheme of Irrigation to Cost \$12,500,000.

> subject of irrigation. No doubt is expressed in any quarter that a general system of irriof the owners of the land do not wish to raise gation would be of very great value to the State, but the question how it can be secured to very few from being every few from being every of solution. The cost of a system which would suffice for all parts of our interior valleys would be ten | made mention of the Ward will case, as or times greater than the amount of annual of the most remarkable causes of the day, but primary ditches in connection with it would work would require to be executed in the most substantial manner to withstand the floods of winter. The expense for bridges, locks, waste weirs and other necessary erec tions would be many millions. In our opinion, the cost of such a system will be beyond the means of the people of this State for many years to con

gate the 500,000 acres west of the San Jon quin river, where it is most needed, seems to be all that is sought for at present. We think the undertaking may possibly be feasible, but the difficulties in the way of accom plishing even so much are very imperfectly understood, and the cost entirely underrated. In order to get at the real facts in the

Brereton of the London Institute of Civil

Engineers, a gentleman of eminent attain-

ments and large experience in matters per-

taining to irrigation. He was Chief Engi-

neer of the great Indian Peninsular Railway connecting Bombay and Calcutta, and also 1210 miles in extent. He was also Consultters are therefore entitled to the highest consideration. His means of forming just con. clusions do not end here. He is perfectly acquainted with the country proposed to be irrigated, having been employed by Messrs. Friedlander, Ralston, and Chapman, in 1872, to examine and report upon it. Mr. Brereton has kindly replaced a copy of his report at our disposal, and also furnished us a great number of facts and estimates bearing upon the subject. He considers the project of a canal, both for irrigation and navigation from Tulare Lake to Antioch, entirely feasible. The distance is about two Lundred miles, and the supply of water abundant for the irrigation of half a million acres. In his opinion the work could not possibly be done for less than \$25 per acre, and perhaps not for that at present prices for labor. This would make the cost at least \$12,500,000. The country through which the main canal would pass, although in most respects favorable for canal construction, and to the ves approximately level, is not so in fact. Differences of level at different points exist Said the weman; "I've got in here five of the hordsomest bull purp you ever saw," the hordsomest bull purp you ever saw," of not less than forty-five feet, and the of not less than forty-five feet, and the amount of fail from Tulare Lake to Antioch is 200 feet. Several locks and waste-weirs would therefore be necessary to control the steep dumps with her tub of pups. water. The necessary levels have never house of representatives. Nothing can prein advance what the course of the main canal or of the various distribution channels may be. The latter may be many miles in extent, involving a heavy outlay and careful enough to achieve permanent success. leveling and surveying, and all should be Pretended friends may mislead and under one system of control in order to an equitable distribution of the water. No acont the necessary plans, sections and the accurate estimate of the cost can be made withtual location of the canal and branches by ning from Fresno slough is valuable for local purposes only, but cannot be made available is a part of the line to Antiech. To irrigate for such a distance, water must be taken for such a distance, water must be taken entirely in accordance with the laws from Tulare Lake, and before commercing of political economy. Whatever this district to be irrigated is indispensible. It construct works so extensive without a most lieve there is a code, called " exact calculation of the cost as well as of the

> A few brief calculations will enable us to judge of the present feasibility of the undertaking. Taking \$25 per acre as the inside cost, the whole outlay would be \$12,500,000, which is a sum greater than the present market value of the land proposed to be irrigated. ent value of the land for grazing purposes. Will the owners consent to such taxation in view of the advantages to be derived in the future? We doubt it. Messrs. Miller and Lux would have to pay about \$750,000 annually, and Messrs. Chapman and Page, \$250,000, J. D. Patterson, \$50,000, and Mr. Smith, \$25,000. Whether the bonds of the proposed irrigation district sold at page, and the proposed irrigation district sold at page and the page of the proposed irrigation district sold at par or not, this would not pay the annual amount of taxes required, saying nothing of the cost of taxes required, saying nothing of the cost of repairs and superintendence. This is such a rate of taxation as was never paralleled in human history. Is it justified under the cir-cumstances? If every foot of the 500,000 acres were irrigated and under cultivation,

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the product would be 10,000,000 centals per annum, which, at \$1.50 would bring \$15,-000,000. The transportation by canal to Antioch would only cost one cent per ton per mile, and the farmers would make, no doubt, a large profit, quite sufficient to pay for the canal in a few years. This is the way

A SECRET WELL KEPT .- We recently

State taxes. The length of the main canal another testamentary contest fairly rivals it would not be less than 900 miles, much of in some of the developments. Mr. Singer, which would be of a costly character. The the famous sewing-machine maker, died not long ago, and left thirteen millions of dollars be many miles in length, and the whole to be divided among his heirs. His will revealed a previously unexpected state of affairs. It appeared that he had had two wives and four concubines, and that the six had all borne large families. He provided for the children-twenty-eight in number-very liberally; and he conferred his name upon all of them with a kind of unconsciousness that there was anything unconventional, not to say wrong, in the arrangement of his domestic affairs. The present contest arises from the fact that the woman with whom the testator was living up to the time of his death, was not married to him, and that he devised her a very large share of his property. But the really amazing feature of the case is that this secret of Mr. Singer was religiously kept until his death, and the more this fact is pondered the more wonderful will it appear. For he was uncommonly rich, and occupied a social position which must have rendered him peculiarly vulnerable to blackmailing projects. Again, six women were in the sceret, or at least in a position to make it known, and yet held their peace; and twenty-eight children apparently grew up without finding the Bomlay and Madras line-altogether it out. That this should have happened among the most notoriously inquisitive peoing Engineer of the Nizam of the Deccan, ple in the world, is enough to drive the New and carried out in detail all the irrigation works in connection with the railrond system of India. His opinion upon irrigation matcandidate for office. Had he done so it is needless to observe that the minutest details of his polygamous career would have been exhibited to the public in the magic-lantern of the prese—nothing extenuated, and (too probably) a good deal set down in malice.—

SAVING HER TREASURES.—The Virginia Enterprise of October 28th gives another verion of the story of the bull pups and the careful and well-to-do house woman: Day before yesterday while the city was wrapped in a sheet of flame, a woman who is worth probably twenty or thirty thousand dollars was seen marching towards the summit of Mount Davidson. She was passing up out of the sea of fir . About her neck hung the frame of a looking glass, and in her arms she bore a wash-tub. To a man whom she met on her way she panted in piteous tones: "Oh, Mister I won't you belp me carry this tub?" A shawl was thrown over the contents of the tub, and the man accosted halted and a kel what it contained, thinking it t be filled with

A COMMERCIAL PAPER ON THE GRANGE. -The Milwaukee Journal of Com-merce thus speaks of the Grange: abuse it for a time, but they cannot stop it. It is rapidly teaching the farmers and middlemen their respec-It is teaching the public servants, whether politicians or corporations, to competent engineers. The canal now run- know their place. It is helping to determine what is just between all parties. The association of men against the association of dollars is tht work a most thorough survey of the whole Grange association attempts in opposition to those laws will surely fail. would be very rash to make the attempt to We believe in the Grange, and beeconomy," of unwritten principles of justice and common sense governing men in their relation to one another.

A Cozy Home.-A Vicksburg wife informed her husband the other morning that she was working herself into the grave for the want of a hired girl, Can such an amount of money be raised for and as he went out she leaned back and fell to weeping. The children

> printed address to give the leagues and clubs a wide berth, act with the white property holders, vote only for honest and capable men, and do their best toward getting the color line out of politics. Incidentally he alludes to the Ames administration as 'so notoriously corrupt thatit is a by-word and a reproach wherever known.

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"Yes, sir," replied Mr. Kendrick, "I know man with emotion.

by the name of Parkhurst?

whose sudden and mysterious disappearance About fifty years are, Parkhurst, with his

father moved to Louisville when he (William Kendrick) was only ten years of age.

"I saw the name of Kendrick on that sign

he was a child." Mr. Kendrick informed her that his name

a home. Here the family settled down and went to

friend, Mr. William Kendrick.

But previous to this litter event a very

little old jobs about the premises. One morning, thirty-five years ago, he left Louisville market. From that morning he was never seen again by his family, and further than that he sold his marketing in Lou- vent them from accomplishing, if they have isville, not a word has ever been heard of any heart for doing the work, excellent leghim. On the day of his mysterious disappearance he was seen on the streets of Louisville, but what became of him has remained a mystery for almost two-score years. For several years the wife, still faithful looked anxiously for his return, and then, when purposes and their temper. No situation hope had almost worn out with time, she became reconciled to the sad conviction that her husband was dead. But in what land he had died she could not even conjecture. The worse suspicions of course filled her mind, and she, with every one acquainted with the strange occurrence, gave the solution care about men, or records, or memories of the mystery most natural in such cases, that Parkburst, after selling his produce, was murdered for his money. Sometimes some far distant and savage land, like the vision of poor Enoch Arden before the eyes of his poor wretched Annie, would steal upon the dreams of the wretched wife; but alas, time rolled so many years between her and the memory of her husband, that she remem-"it would be very strange if he should re-

standing behind his counter, an old man been deterred from marching on sobent with the weight of many years, with lus. He promised to marry Mary long white hair and beard-the picture of Kyler of Sandy, and seduced her, and Enoch Arden-clad in shabby garments, the faithless tellow now stands comappeared at the door of his jewelry store, and mitted to await the action of the

death caused a profound sensation.

in doubt as to the result.

telegraph that the grand jury at St. Louis have found indictments against they are guilty or not, it is hardly probable that the President will allow the case to be fully investigated, if he can conveniently avoid it.

DENOUNCED.—We notice that Sovey, late councilman from the Cowlitz district, is denounced for Laving voted discharged a duty in voting to confirm

ney's report of his explorations of the two points-there is gold in the gravel bars of what he designates as Harney's Gold Field and the Bear Lodge Field, but it does not exist in may be advantagrously worked, there is no reason why the bold savage should preclude the coming of the gentle miner, and it cannot be doubted that soon the revolver and the bowie knife will exert their civilizing influences in the Black Hills country.

RUSSIA HELPS HERSELF AGAIN .more ranting about the necessity of ried. England holding India for the salvation of the human race, more discussource of all these things-the Russian operations in Asia—are again up herself to another considerable slice march so persistent, so little hurried, future. so steadily turned to the same point, a step once in five years is enough to before she will be welcome there.

CROOKED WHISKEY .- The Commis sioner of Internal Revenue believes that he can, if Congress will give him a few amendments of the excise law, collect the present high excise duty on whiskey. Also he reports that evidence in his possession shows frauds legislature, and so the 'ring' came to on the revenue during the year, by grief. distillers and rectifiers, which deprived the government of taxes to the amount of one million six hundred and fifty thousand dollars. " This," he adds, " is, of course, but a portion of the fraud committed;" and we must suppose that in the case of detecfenders and their bondsmen a sum at have the lives of hundreds of persons least equal to what it has lost by their in charge it becomes a crime. fraud. It would do so, at least, if the cheating distillers are not able to folons prosecution of the bondsmen of

THE INDIAN DEPARTMENT .- Political journals which defend the appointment of Mr. Chandler to the head of the Interior Department says that his personal integrity is unquestioned. We trust, however, that the personal in-The Walla Walla Strassara has a much larger circulation than any other paper published in the ferritory of Washington, and hence others superindenements to advertisers who would reach the character which will not tolerate in others, practices which will not stoop VICE PRESIDENT WILSON died at to itself. If Mr. Chandler is honest Washington on the 22d inst. His in that sense of the word, he will find plenty to do in his new Department. The Speakership of the next house Twenty years ago, when there was no of representatives is an absorbing sub. Pacific Railroad to afford means of ject all over the country. Journals cheap access to the Indians, they cost that reach this office show conclusive. the nation annually the sum of \$3,-22. ly that either Wood and Cox would 0,829. One argument in favor of exmake an excellent speaker, that La. tending Government aid to the Pamar may be a candidate, that Kerr is citic Railroads was, that it would resure to be elected, that Randall is the duce our expenses on the Indian acman and that Walker will be chosen count. The Government assisted in as a compromise. With so much cer- building the road, and since its com tain information our readers cannot be pletion the average annual expense on the Indian account is doubled. Dur-THE BEECHER SCANDAL AGAIN .- ing all this time the Indians have It appears that some of the discon been decreasing in number, and at tented expounders of the gospel in present all the tribes are not supposed New York and Brooklyn have deter. to comprise more than half of their mined to revive the old Beecher scan- number twenty years ago. Yet, in dal, and give the country another dose the ten years from 1854 to 1864, our of nensenscal and indecent twaddle. disbursements on account of Indians Probably those ministeral disturbers aggregated \$32,208,298 85; from would like to make the question of 1864 to 1874, the aggregate disburse-Beecher's guilt or innocence a national ments on the Indian account were issue in the coming Presidential elec | \$56, 648,103 70, an increase of about \$24,060,000 in ten years. But Mr. GEN. BARCCCK AND ORVILLE GRANT Delane, with his evangelical assitants, INDICTED.—It has been reported by did even worse. The last four years under his administration the annual average was \$7,160,000. It is to be Gen. Babcock, the President's private hoped, therefore, that Mr. Chandler's secretary, and Orville Grant, the unquestioned integrity will urge him brother of the President, for complicity to investigate the cause of this extrawith the whiskey ring. Babcock, it ordinary outlay. We very much is said denies the charge; but whether fear that some of the subordinates connected with the Department are not quite so honest as Mr. Chandler's friends represent him to be; and there is danger, unless these subordinates are checked, their practices will bring the chief into discrepute.

A Philosopher has cast the horoscope of General Grant and gives us to confirm the Governor's appoint the happy assurance that he will not ments. If the appointees are good have a third term. This, is we underand proper men, Mr. Sovey simply stand it, is owing to the transit of discharged a duty in voting to confirm the nominations. The law gives the Governor the appointing power, and a cerrupt "ring" was endeavoring to defeat the law. Under these circumstances the duty of honest members of the council was to aid in carrying out the plain intent and meaning of the law.

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Another Bet of Scandal, in high life in England. Sir Hepworth Willamson, Member of Parliament for estray, and for costs of suit, to be sued for and recovered in any court having competent such quantities as to make a rush for the newly discovered auriferous beds desireable, even if the country was desireable, even if the country was desireable, even if the country was a noted desireable of the newly discovered auriferous beds the Duke of Newcastle, has also another wife whose father was a noted desireable of the country was desireable of the newly discovered auriferous beds the Duke of Newcastle, has also another wife whose father was a noted desireable of the country was desireable of the newly discovered auriferous beds the Duke of Newcastle, has also another wife whose father was a noted desireable of the country was desireable of the coun smuggler. He kept a separate estabdreamed of the existence of the other until the two accidentally met lately at a fashionable resort-Sir Henworth not being present. A suit for divorce or a trial for bigamy seems likely to The smuggler's come of the matter. There will be more British hysteries, daughter was the wife he first mar-

THE WHISKEY RING in the West has found misfortunes to follow fast sions of the propriety of an early oc- and faster. More of the indicted cupation of Egypt; for the great members of the Ring entered pleas of guilty at St. Louis, and other indictments were found. Among the latter for observation. Russia has helped it is said, there are some against Washington odicials. This is indeed a sad of the no-man's land of Central Asia. day for rings, and if punishment is It is only a step that is thus taken in meted out to the guilty as it ought to the extension of her frontier; but in a be there will be fewer offenders in the

J. D. Hoover, late councilman for take her to the Indian frontier long the Pierce district, was the special champion of the insane asylum swindle, and as such was untiring in his with a third term. efforts to fasten Hill Harmon upon the the territory for another term of five years. In the ranks of the asylum ring were found thieves from both parties, but fortunately they were outnumbered by honest men in the

DRUNK .- A writer charges that Capt. Howell of the ill-fated steamer Pacific was drunk at the time that vessel left Tacoma, and then intimates that the tesrible calamity that followed re- under ring rule. It is already \$74,000,sulted from the mandlin condition ted frauds the government gains in Drinking to excess at any time is bad, penalties and forfeitures from the of. but when in the case of officers who their possessions.

THE PENNSYTVANIA ELECTION .- The low their nefarious practices for a tion in Pennsylvania give Hartranft, full official returns of the recent elecconsiderable time undetected. The the radical candidate for Governor, a majority of 14,510. This, we think storekeepers and gaugers who have is rather a light majority for that been detected in conniving at wrongs State, considering the cargo of inflaupon the revenue, and he asks Con- tion with which the domocratic can- politics, but regarded as an honest

At the late session of the legislature, Hou. H. M. Hodgis introduced a bill materially changing the provisions of the estray law The following is the bill as approved:

The following is the oil as approximately after Exercising Assembly of the Territory of Washington, That it shall be the dury of the county auditors of the several counties of this territory, to keep a book of suitable dimensions, to be called the record

of estrays.

Sec. 2. Any householder about whose Sec. 2. Any householder about whose premises, any estrays may be in the habit of running at large, may take up the same, and shall, within ten days, post notices in three public places in the county, one of which shall be in the precinct in which the estray was taken up, giving as correct description as may be of natural and artificial marks and brands, probable age and size, etc. Pro-vided, that no estrays shall be taken up from the 15th of April to the 15th of December, except breachy or vicious animals, which

may be taken up in any month.

SEC. 3. If, previous to the expiriation of ten days from the time of posting the said notices, the owner shall prove said estray to be his, he shall be entitled to the same by paying charges, which shall be two dollars, for taking up paying etc. and a reasonable for taking up, posting etc., and a reasonable rate for keeping the same, and if the owner shall further prove that the person so posting an estray, knew to whom such estray be-longed, and yet did not notify the owner of his intention to post said estray, the person so taking up and posting shall not recover

so taking up and posting shall not recover for either posting or keeping.

SEC. 4. If, at the expiration of ten days, no one shall have made his claims known to the taker-up, it shall be his duty to make a statement to the nearest justice of the peace, of the county in which said estray is taken up, under oath of the taking up of said estray, posting etc., according to law, whereupon said justice shall appraise the estray and immediately notify the county andror of the mediately notify the county and iron of the same county by letter or otherwise, that an estray has been taken up with marks natural and artificial etc., and by whom, and said justice of the peace shall receive for each appraisal and notification, one dollar and ten cents for every mile necessarily travelled in praisal and normetton, one dottar and ten cents for every mile necessarily travelled in such service: Previded, that there shall be no charges for appraising on more than three head at the same time and place.

SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of the county auditor, upon receiving such notice from the justice, to make a record of the same in the "trecord of certarys."

maining proceeds of such sale shall be desideration for subsisting the same if he work or in any way use such estray or take and keep the same out of the county in which the estray was taken up, more than three

smuggler. He kept a separate estab-lishment for each wife, had two chil dren by each, and neither knew or trial, the complaint shall be found to be ma-licious or frivolous, the prosecuting witness shall pay all costs of suit.

Sec. 9. All moneys collected as fines under the provisions of this act shall be paid inby no means pleasant to contemplate. to the treasury of the county, where the same shall have been collected, for the benesame shall have been consequently.

SEC. 10. All acts or parts of acts conflicting with this act are bereby repealed.

CUBAN RECOGNITION .- And now it is said President Grant has determined to urge upon congress the recognition of the republic of Cuba in case of the failure of Gen. Cushing's negotiations at Madrid, taking the action of the United States in recognizing the republic of Texas as a precedent for this policy. We have always urged upon congress and the administration strenger measures in regard to Cuba than those favored by the secretary of state; but even if he should secure the independence of the Cuban republic General Grant cannot expect the American people to reward him

THE Chicago Times asserts that communities to question?

PHILADELPHIA has come very near to rivaling New York's bad example 000, and owners of property are in

THE California Mission Indians will by the Government for permanent

SENATOR FERRY, of Connecticut is dead. The deceased was a radical in gress to make the penalties on rectifiers as severe as upon distillers.

tion with which the domocratic candidates were burdened by some of their short-sighted "policy" sharps.

tion with which the domocratic candidates were burdened by some of the most useful members of the Senate.

longer attempt to conceal the fact. ning of the session, to control the The failure of crops is 10 longer local but national. The wleat crops have places and jobs now in the hands of followed the fate of other cereals. The members of the combination. First, peasants find themsel'es at the approach of winter wihout feed for themselves or fodder for their cattle. sane; the most infamous and inhuman They are therefore fored to sell their cattle at a sacrifice, and next spring people—but his place in the ring was they will sadly need the very cattle they part with now for nothing. So member from the other side, still givgreat is the stress in this respect that ing the ring a preponderance in the farmers put three yoke of cattle out council of "four democrats and Bradto keep for the winter with the condition that the keepershall retain two yoke, returning to the former but one. The Allgemeine Zetung speaks of was little or nothing left to steal; the this failure as an absolute pros- munificent subsidy, which under hontration of nearly the whole grain growing region of Russia. While Russia naturally reflects upon the con sepuences of this famine to her own people, Europe and America calculate its effect upon the grain markets of England and France. According to the best authority, the latter country will have little or no grain to export. The surplus of the grain growing districts where crops have been fair will be required to feed the people of other districts. It was evident some weeks since that England would depend principally upon Russia and the United States for its grain, and more recent intelfigence indicates republican organ; made himself chamthat for this year. Russia will be practically out of the field. Probably some grain will be exported from the ports of Southern Russia, even if the little Canadian cobbler, went over greater amounts should be drawn to the other side, and the following spec. 5. It shall be the duty of the county anditor, upon receiving such notice from the justice, to make a record of the same in the record of cettays."

Sec. 6. If the person entitled to the possession of an estray shall not appear and make out his title thereto, within thirty days from the time the notice is filed with the county auditor as provided in section fixed, such estray shall be sold at the request of the finder, by the sheriff or any constable of the county, at public auction, upon first given grain to the value, in the same year grain to the value of \$80,000,000. This year, if the wants of Great Britain are the same, nearly all this vast amount will be drawn from the United States. The disastray was taken up, at least ten days before such sale; previded that if such animal be appeared and therefor at such sale and after deducting all lawful charges of the finder sa forcead, to be ascertained by the jestice who appraised such animal, and the fees of the justice for appraising proceeds of such sale shall be deposited in the treasury of the county for the procession of such sale shall be deposited in the treasury of the county for the prices at a scaport in communication of the threat power of the posted in the preserve the people of Western and Northern Russia from the starvation. In the year 1873 Russia and numbers, \$15000,000 in gold. The United States sent to Great Britain the same year grain to the value of \$80,000,000. This year, if the wants of Great Britain are the same, nearly all this vast amount will be drawn from the United States. The disastray was taken up, at least ten days before such sale; previded that if such animal be appeared by the processed of the county for the processed of the county for the processed of the from Germany to preserve the people nominations were confirmed: where prices for hay, straw and grain

are said to have reached a fabulous honest and unworthy the dignity of a sum. The condition of these unfortunate Russian peasants is worthy of with the single exception of Pickering, a passing thought. They are repre- under the same combination, voted sented as being without food as the for the perpetuation of the contract rigors of a Russian winter comes upon system for keeping the insane, in the them. What that winter is, Califer. interest of Hill Harmon. Why is not nians have no idea. It is six months Pickering arraigned and condemned in which the earth is frezen so solid that for all useful purposes it might as Sovey says that was a part of the barwell be solid reck. The tragic incidents attending the burning of Mescow and the retreat of the French in 1814 for the division of the spoils, was withhave given a gereral idea of the hard. out warrant from the democratic parships of a Russia winter; but the army ty, by any party rule of which we had which suffered to terribly was com- ever any knowledge. But Washing posed of hardened soldiers, inured to ton Territorial democracy is different changes of heat and cold. The Rus- from any we ever saw .- Seattle Dis sians survive their winters without patch. fed; but the sparseness of the popu- Zew Advertisements. of internal communications, must render a distribution of supplies a matter

NEXT SENATORIAL ELECTIONS .- The legislature of Iowa, largely republican, is to elect a United States Senator during the winter. As secretary of war Belknap is a most prominent candidate for the position, he may be chosen, and thus make a vacancy ia the Washington Cabinet. It was republican legislature in New Jersey other Cabinet vacancy, by secretary of the navy Robeson appropriating the Senatorship of the Jerseys and taking Mr. Frelinghuysen's seat; but this Senator's successor will be chosen by the legislature elected next year; and as by that time the small republican majority of the present legislature may be overthrown, that chicken need not yet be counted. Even should the next legislature be republican, Mr. there is not a community in the Amer- Frelinghuysen is likely to be his own ican Republic where, at the very low- successor, as New Jersey is in the est estimate, half the male portion, habit of choosing statesman to repremarried and single, are not adulters sent her in the United States Senate. in every sort of life.' It is awful to think of; but is it not too true of some United States Senator in Mississippi, United States Senator in Mississippi, by having carried the legislature of that State; and they are already talking of utilizing their victory by electing Jefferson Davis. But as that in the magnitude of her public debt, gentleman's present residence is Memphis, Tenn., and his disabilities have not been removed, that rising Southtribulation over the dreary prospect who, by his course in the last congress erner, congressman L. Q. C. Lamar, of higher taxes and reduced value of and in the recent Mississippi canvass, gives promise of so brilliant a future, is likely to have the democratic honor of wearing Mississippi's Senatoria be furnished with small tracts of land toga. As he is one of the men of the South who accept the present with all homes, and Congress will be asked to make good their loss of lands which make good their loss of lands which be the choice of that legislature. Colbridge Mississippian is destined to be the choice of that legislature. Colbridge More, Walla Walla.

Calls attended to all hours. organization in order to take part in the next Presidential election, will probably have two republican Sena-

of great difficulty, even if the govern

ment should take the matter in hand.

The prospect, therefore, for the Rus

-S. F. Call.

The Ring Broken.

offices of that body and retain the Pickering broke on the lunatic asylum job-the contract for keeping the insystem that ever disgraced a civilized immedirtely supplied by a volunteer shaw." Then a board of regents was have been worth a million of dollars to-day, having been nearly all squandered, the piano removed from the building, the alley at the main entrance deeded away and the gates nailed up. But there still remained the two one thousand dollar offices of auditor and treasurer, held respectively by Murphy, of the Standard, the democratic organ, and the gun of small calibre and smooth bore of the Trancript, neuter both in manhood and politics. Murphy fought earnestly and loyally for his pals; made common cause, to share alike with the Bagleys of the pion of Harmon and his fancy doctor, but all to no avail; in the final tussel for his own bread and butter, Sovey,

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Now being opened by the Association through this Property, Eighty Feet wide and one and three fourth miles long, extends from the City front to the Lake, and will be completed with sidewalks before the Distribution of Lots.

The Best Investment!

Read the Prospectus of the Association, and satisfy yourselves that this is one of the BEST INVESTMENTS ever offered.

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SEATTLE is destined to be one of the LEADING CITIES ON THE COAST, and Parents cannot make a better investment for their Children than in buying them a Lot each.

Cail on E. B. WHITMAN, or J. D. LAMAN, Local Agents. See Maps of the Property, and get further information.

CONKELMAN & EDWARDS.

Seattle, W. T.

GEORGE SAVAGE. Watchmaker and Jeweler, Fstablished in Walla Walla, 1862. IS PREPARED TO DO ALL WORK in his line of business, and from his ong experience—over 20 years in Warch Work, feels confident of giving satisfaction. All orders will be promptly attended to.

FINE WATCHES.

Especial care given to Fine Watches. Jewelry made to order. All work sent by Express. 647 Shop on Main street, two doors above Lamp-son & Taylor's Candy Manufactury.

Wanted to Exchange

Notice to Settle.

35 to \$20 Per Day at Home. Terms [red. Address G. STINSON & CO., Fortland F. HARDESTY will confer a favor by calling at this

AT LAW, as published this week, et the second week in January. thought to be an improvement one. It is hoped that it will be

MENT. - At an early date the are covered by railroad grants, and for that men's luceum and de- reason present few indicements to settlers. ity will give an enter- The country along the foot-hills that just now which the public will be invited. offer the greatest inducements to settlers, is

Park authorizes us to growth in population and wealth. With

prevails to an unusual ex- usettled territory to fall back upon, we could m the same affliction. from our grasp the case is different, and

is steadily gaining health, have to be met by those who are already as to warrant here. Outside the lands already taken up, of his removal to there remains little but a sage-brush country, nge set in for the forbidding and sterile, and presenting few el that he will go down the inducements to setlers. Of the taxable wealth

with an accident on Thursda. cars, he got his left hand oumpers, badly crushing m was called on to attend his middle finger, and be taxed to keep up the county. This being to f his hand. This being the situation, it becomes all who are en-

genr. - Prof. Paul Boulon and money to practice economy, and wherever and concert for this (Saturday) possible, reduce expenses. The programme embraces many the hall being handsomeccasion, the concert is a success. Already a f seats have been secured, and that those who wish

with Hon. E. Ping, councilman from this county, and then and there proposed that if iday last, struck on a the said Ping would agree to confirm the sent disabled. The Governor's nominations for territorial offices, John Day's rapids, one that he (Gov. Ferry) would approve the bill s places on the river. providing for the organization of the new s loaded with wheat. is materially damaged. by remaining boat owned to trade on these terms, and a veto followed. ny on the Upper River, and Admit these to be the facts, a more shameful h a mishap navigation exhibition of corruption was never known, and under all the circumstances the party

who made the proposition deserves to be impeached. un'v of Columbia, provides that ioners named in the bil! AN OVATION .- Messrs. Ping and Shrum, first Monday in Decem- of the Walla Walla delegation in the legisto call an election for lature, returned home, as stated in our issue ot less than twenty days of last week. They reached Dayton, Saturn of the time of holding day last, when it was found that the people aday in January. It grand reception in their honor. The proour neighbors are called gramme included the firing of a salute, a set of officers, and have public dinner, speeches, toosts, etc. The pre-

dolphia they have a Daytonites were brim full of enthusiasm. er that is of very superior CITY REVENUE. - Under the amended This batter is sold only to first from a five mill tax upon all reat and personal property, that will probably yield dla Walla we have a \$4500 per annum. Another source of revenue will be the licensing of salcons and Chia of our friend. C. nese wash houses, from which source a revenue of say \$3000 a year may be reasonably This butter he sup- expected. The total revenue may be estimated at \$7500 per annum-a sum amply Davis has kindly furnished sufficient to pay all legitimate expenses, and pounds of the butter made by leave a handsome surplus at the end of the

Flow - A private letter from San letter from the Crab Creek, country, says tions the arrival of James A. that snow tell in that locality on the 12th nd wife in that city. It will be inst., but it had all disappeared. The setthat Mr. Henderson went below there on the Creek are reported to be well satof securing medical attention. is fied with their prospects and are rapidly His disease is that of TELEGRAPH.—The telegraph is complete spetate on which always and in working order to Meacham's, on the u, and often endangers life. Blue Mountains. Platt Burr communicated was even hopeful of a favor:- and among other things stated that the work

the division of the county has madown We'do not share in these ing month. the to come here if the county with but one hoat to make the trips between were restricted to the city limits, Celilo and Welfula. A large amount of merontlock remains unchanged, and with but one beat to do the carrying trade, the chances are that the closing of ing off of the country beyond us caught on the way. d to disastrous results; but so wn is concerned, we apprehend

the theives got away with about \$10,000.

Wells, Fargo & Co. offer a large reward for es hung up by C. S. Bush, prothe arrest of the robbers. be Trotting Park. Among the 4," and "Mystery," both Oregon, is at Walla Walla, for the purpose Coggan, of La Grande. The of recovering a fagitive from justice. The have " Monte Christo" on the refugee, who is charged with larceny, is new Biker City. Jake Boorier, of under arrest. On Sunday next Sheriff is bere with "Emma McCormick," Schutz will start below with his prisoner. her fast steppers. John Young, R. P. SÉREN is spoken of as a candidate City, has arrived bringing with for sheriff of Columbia county. We have his horses. Stav. Walters has known Mr. Steen for many years, and cheertraining, and "Billy Bing-Balles, is unders ood to be on be on being be the Dalles, is unders ood to be on In addition to the horses from he is just the man for the place. and expect to rake down their share N. W. Stage Company are now running on

legislature in dismembering this county and taking away from us two-thirds of our territory, imposes upon our citzens the necessity of exercising rigid economy in all that relates to public affairs. Our county is no longer in

COUNTY AFFAIRS.—The action of the late

feels the necessity of practicing that economy

Instead of boasting our thousands of acres of

desirable lands open to settlement, we have

now little left beyond the sage brush plains

that extend from here to the Snake River,

and even these lands, undesirable as they are;

the necessity for the practice of rigid econ-

show in about what proportion the town will

PROSTITUTING HIS OFFICE.-We have it

county of Ping. In the event of a refusal,

the bill would be vetoed. Mr. Ping refused

CRAB CREEK SETTLEMENT.-A private

EMIL SCHUTZ, Sheriff of Wasco county,

WINTER SCHEDULE.—The coaches of the

November Term, 1875. We continue our report of the proceedings of the U.S. District Court, and present a full list of cases heard and determined up to the position of a spend-thrift youth who is to

U. S. DISTRICT COURT

the hour we go to press. Territory of Washington vs Wm. Redford, assault with deadly weapon; verdict not

guilty.

Territory of Washington vs Ruben Eilis, verdiet guilty; sentenced to one year in the to which he has here ofore been a stranger.

Territory of Washington vs Thomas Len-

non, selling liquor to Indians; verdict of acnon, sering areas quittal on the grounds of insanity, and com-mitted to jail till further order of court. Joseph Bellenger vs Samuel Hoon, verdict

for the plaintiff in the sum of \$57. Frank Shelton vs Wm. Waterman, verdict for defendant. Paine, Preston & Co. vs Robert Winnett

t al; default and judgment for \$1129 75 cents and costs.

Samuel C. Thompson vs William Fagor

all incorporated in Columbia county, and thus assures for the new county a rapid judgment for \$941 65. all incorporated in Columbia county, and James H. Lasater vs Jas. L. Titus, et al, Sale of real estate confirmed.

W. J. Wilson vs. A. D. Pambrun, vedict what remains of Walia Walla it is different,

count of the stormy weather postponed. As soon as the the ruces will come off, when the ruces will come off when the ruces will be ruces with the ruces will

the necessity for the practice of rigid con-omy in all that relates to the management in the shape of had colds, of county affairs. With a large extent or and W. W. & C. R. R. K. Co., cause of ac-

n-ettled territory to fall back upon, we could afford a little extravagance, knowing those who are to follow us would be well able to foot the sore; but with the lands wreached. The defendant, by affortness, give notice of motion for a new trial.

from our grasp the case is different, and two ton for a new trial.

We are pleased to learn whatever debts we incur now will principally till next term of court by consent of the

parties.

David Stewart vs J. W. & T. Walters, defauit and judgment as to J. W. Walters. Geo. F. Thomas vs G. B. Wainscott, continued for service.
Corbett & McCleay vs D. S. Baldwin &

in the county, full two-thirds are within the Co., default and judgment.

Hypermann & Co. vs Wertheimer Bros. city limits, and so for the time to come the udgment for plaintiff for \$120 59.

Jas. McAuhiff vs J. W. Young, now being main burden of supporting the county will

rest upon city tax-payers. Out of a possi- heard by the court. ble assessment of \$1,500,000, not to exceed Amanda M. Maxon vs S. H. Maxon, di-\$500,000 will be outside, and these figures vorce, under advisement by the court.

Grand Jury Report.

the situation, it becomes all who are en-trusted with the expenditure of public The Grand Jury of the First Judicial Distriet, Walla Walla county, Washington Territory, having begun its sessions November 15, 1875, beg leave to report :

We have examined twenty-nine wi'r on the part of the Territory, and have found three true bills, and have ignored one on the grounds of maliciousness and frivolity. on what seems to be good authority, that during the late session of the legislature Governor Ferry prostituted his office in a As to the special matters, submitted to us by the court, we examined eight witnesses, but in our investigations failed to discover shameful mapper. The charges made is, that Governor Ferry sought an interview

the perpetrators of the assault.

We visited the county prison, and found ten persons confined there. The prison apten persons confined there. The prison ap-pears well kept, the apartments clean, and the prisoners well apply the prisoners well apply the prisoners. the prisoners well cared for. There is no complaint, on the part of the prisoners as to the food and treatment received by them. One prisoner complained, that, on account of the circumscribed limits of his confinement, he did not have sufficient exercise. A saw and some wood is prescribed for his special accommodation.

We also visited the city jail, and found it good order, but without an occupant. The books of the auditer were examined, and found to be systematically arranged, and kept in the best style; the chirography being almost as legible as printing. From his almost as legible as printing. From his books we learned that there are \$16,593 63 standing warrants up to November 1st,

It is presumed that there will be sufficient taxes (judging from former years' experience) collected by January 1st, 1876, to pay all out-

of that thriving town had arranged a s'anding warrants to that date.

The treasurer's books were looked into;

vember 1st: Perritorial fund ... gramme was carried out in due form, and gramme was carried out in due form, and County fund. 700 c6
those who were present inform us that the School fund. 2053 51

known in the market as charter, the city's revenue will be derived The Grand Jury having no knowledge of

be discharged. D. J. SCHNEBLY, Foreman.

REMAINS OF THE LATE MRS. HEIMUTH On Thursday evening, the 18th, inst., the bedy of Mrs. Helmuth, who was lost en board the Pacific, arrived here from Port Townsend, en route to Walla Walla for intownsend, or route to Walla Walla for in-terment. The remains were brought to this city in obedience to instructions telegraphed to Port Townsend by Mrs. Farg-Aly, sister of deceased. Encased in a metalic casket, filled with alcohol, the body was conveyed here, and arrived in a remarkably good state of preservation. Before its shipment to Walla Walla the body was taken to the undertaker's and the spirits changed. While engaged in the remains for the second shipof the right leg near its attachment to the body was badly crushed. A long and deep that a conclustation in his case by the most eminent surgeons of content and claims yet remain co, and that the conclusion is it ion. A few desirable land claims yet remain open to settlement. inflicted by some object baving a blunt and ragged edge. Deceased was wearing at the time of the disaster a thick, heavy ffannel underskirt, which was found to be cut an was fully apprized of the with the Walla Walla office on Thurslay, torn as if struck violently with pieces of of construction had been retarded somewgat by snow on the mountains, but not withstanding and in working order by the first of the companion of the county has majorn. We do not share in the second of the county has majorn. We do not share in the second of the county has majorn. unfortunate lady was killed outright and was thus spared the horrors of death at the SHORT HANDED.-The disabling of a second steamer leaves the O. S. N. Company hands of the merciful waves. In addition t the injuries enumerated, there was a small

the injuries enumerated, there was a small abrasion on the nose as if some light object had come in contact with that per ion of the face. The next morning the body was for-warded to its destination for sepulture. chandise still remains to be brought through, navigation will find very many consignments The remains arrived at Walla Walla or Wednesday night, and were at once removed STAGE ROBBERS.-Dilligent search has to the residence of Thomas Quinn, E-q. when of the new county will have been made, but up to this writing no clue from whence they were interred on the folhas been obtained to the parties who robbed lowing day. During the funeral services number of fine horses the stage near Boise City. It is thought that the bell of St. Patrick's Church was tolled, and a very large number of friends and acquaintances were in at endance to pay the last tribute of respect to one who so lately had been in our midst, full of life and hope.

LETTER LIST

List of advertised letters remaining in the Po Office for the week ending November 25th, 1875: Phellio I. A. E., Poyneer D. H., Thompkins J. J. Adams Wm., Foster Wm., Haididg Chas., Persons calling for the above letters will please sa Advertised." C. T. Smrra, P. M.

Hon. P. M. -Lyncu has kindly placed in our hands a number of legislative documents which we will use as opportunity offers.

DR. C. J. TAFT has returned to his old home in Walla Walla, and will resume the practice of his profession.

A Social Hop was given last Thursday will have an opportunity of seeof the very best purpose and treaters.

Railroad. The schedule calls for eight days,

evening at Central Hall. The attendance Railroad. The schedule calls for eight days, evening at Central Hall. The attendance and the trips are made regularly. FALL ARRIVAL AT

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BOUGHT at PANIC PRICES!

The most extensive and attractive Stock of

Ever brought to Eastern Washington.

Wholesale and Retail Trade Invited!

Our Stock embraces an immense Supply of CLOTHING, HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES,

dress goods, fancy goods,

Domestics, Carpets, Crockery, Hardware, Groceries, Paints, Oils, Rowe, he lives at Muncle, Indiana, &c. Call and be convinced.

A IDA TO ELECTION. Corner Main & Third Streets, Walla Walla, W. T.

Whitemann Schmingery! W. MARINER, Principal.

E. H. NIXON, Assistant. THE FALL TERM OPENS the first MONDAY

Intermediate Bepartment. High School Department. athematics, Advanced Book-keeping with ship, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, &c

Collegiate Department.

TERMS:

FALL RACES! THERE WILL BE THE POLLOWINGTURSES

Walla Walla Trotting Park and fair Grounds.

Purse 8599!

Purse \$330! Dro. 31.-Purse \$500, Dush balf mile, free for

Dec. 24.—Purse \$150. Three in five, mile to harness; fee for all trooting borses with record than 2:50.

Purse 8580?

Dr., 4h.—Purse 8580. Mile heats, free in five; free for all house; except Oscools and 3-dl Plaraty, \$300 to the first horse, \$150 to second and \$50 to the third.

Three to Enter and Three to Start.

North - Western Stage Co. CONGREAT ! Reduction in Fare to the East. LOCAL RATES OF PARCE

New conches, good stock, skilled drivers, and re-

Stine Hotel, Walla Walla, W. 7.
W. B. MORBIS, J. H. CORWAY, B. MORRIS, 5. M. CORHAIS, General Superintendent, Boise City, I. T. 20-47

THOMAS QUINN. Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &c. HAS REMOVED TO THE brick building, corner of Main and Third streets, where as will at all times have on hand a very full task of

Team and Buggy Harness, Saddies, Whips.
Saddies, Whips.
Spars. Hatters,
Collars,
Curry Combs.
Brushes, &c.,
Grat class

And everything usually kept in a first class Harnes Shop. REPAIRING promptly attended to. 17-ti

Stine House, (BRICK BUILDING, HARD FINISPED,) MAIN STREET, Walla Walla, W. T.

THEIR MAGNIFICENT HOTEL, THE FINEST ROOMS AND

BEST TABLE! At MODERATE CHARGES! General Stage Office.
THOS, O'ERIEN Proprietor.

ATTENTION! THOSE WHO OWE ME WILL PLEASE CALL and settle at once, either by eash or note. I wil at the highest market prices. If this call promply responded to, I must of necessity p-accounts in the hands of a collector. If you can

pay now call and see me any way. Settlement mu made. N. G. BLALOCK, M. D. Walla Walla, September 15, 1875. 41-4w NOTICE.

JOB PRINTING, NEAT, QUICK AND CHEAP

OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

Upper Columbia River. FREIGHT CALL AND

PASSENGER RATES. To take effect March 12, 1875. RATES OF FREIGHT:

PORTLAND TO DALLES

" " UMATILLA

" " VALULA

" " LEWISTON. (In lets), shipped from PGRTLAND to DALLES same day (meluding railroad) at the followin rates, owner's tisk:

YEARS' OLD and upwards... HEEP and CALVES.... DOWN PRESCRIT:

from the different points on the FORTLAND at the following rate

on and Calf Skins (baled,) 5 61 61 SPECIAL BATES:

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

Frankfure (set up) taken at half measurement

where' risk.
Gunpouder, Friction Matches, Acids.
Furperillae, and other combastible materials, will
be rated at one and one-half tariff rates at owners risk.
Rurning Fluid, Varnish, Looking-Glasses (boxel)
Castines, Pianes, Billiard Tables, at owners' risk.
An EXTRA CHARGE of \$2.50 per ton to the
DALLES, and \$5.60 per ton to UMATILLA, WAL
LULA Start LEWISTON on Fast Freight.

PASSAGES. Portland to Balles, " Finatilla, 10 00 " Wallula, 12 00 Lewiston. All Bills Payable in U. S. Gold Coin. J. C. AINSWORTH, Prest 6. S. N. Compa

Walla Walla & Columbia River **医型體型** RAI ROAD COMPANY.

From and after this date, freight will be ree and delivered at the terminus of the Railroad, he close of the season; at the rates hereinafter st

DOWN FREIGHT. GRAIN, FLOUR, BACON AND LARD,

DOWN SPECIAL RATES.

eight. Hides, each 10 cents. Live Stock and other articles at agreed on rates. Double rates on Fast Freight Packages. PASSAGES.

PASSAGES.

PROM AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be I responsible for any debts contracted by any person on my account unless the same is upon my written order.

THOS. TIEMEY.
Walla Walla, Nov, 18, 1875.

PASSAGES.

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President W. W. & C. R. R. Co.
September 14th, 1875.

Walla Walla Bakery PROVISION STORE,

Reduction in Prices! O. BRECHTEL, Bread, Pilot Bread, Cakes

CRACKERS OF ALL MINDS. Dealer in Family Groceries WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS,

MERCHANTS, PACKERS and others in wart TEMACHERS 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 an fill orders at short notice. A supply kept co-stantly on hand.

E.F. Beaul, Crackers and Cakes will be said. nd, Crackers and Cakes will be sold a ces, and promptly delivered in any par

Customers will please call at the Bakery and state where they will have their Bread left.

(2) The Bread Wagon will go around the city CITY BAKERY AND Provision Store

GARRECHI & HOFFMAN, ... Proprieters. I AVING BOUGHT THE CITY BAKERY AND theroughly repared and improved the same, I will have constantly on hand fresh

Pies, Cakes, Brend, Crackers, Ac. Also, a large assortment of FAMILY GROCER-IES, CONFECTIONERY, and in fact everything usually found in a first-class Bazery. THE SALOUN.

A Saloon is attached to the Bakery, where car always be found the very best brands of Wines Liquers, Lager Beer, Cigars, &c. First door above the St. Louis Hotel, Mair GARRECHT & HOFFMAN.

DOOLEY & KIRKMAN, P. WASSERMAN, President. PIONEER MARKET.

Main Street, Walla Walla,

Being practical stock men, largely engaged in the usiness, we have very superior facilities for carrying in a Meat Market and supplying customers with the less in the constant

Walla Walla Market. MAIN STREET, OHAS, RUSSELL, Proprietor.

THE subscriber has leased the building at the corner of Main and Second streets, FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET, rill at all times furnish customers with th

POEK,
ULTTON,
HAMS,
LAED,
SAUSAGES. Mr. Ww. H. Benner, an experience batcher, will be in charge of the market, and his well-known eputation is a sofficient guarantee that customers will be faithfully attended to. Butchering my own stock, and killing none but sorn-fel Pork, I confidently invite the patronage of the public.

EAGE ENER WEEV. KLEBER & STANG, DREWERY, North side of Main street, between D Third and Fourth streets, Walla Walla, W. T. We manufacture and keep constantly on hand the

hest article of

T. A. C. E. R. B. E. R.,
which we offer for sale, at wholesale or retail.

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JOHN H. STAHL, Proprietor SHERIFF'S SALE.

Main street, Walla Walla, opposite the St. Louis

Taxes for the Year 1875. THE WALLA WALLA COUNTY TAX BOOK
for the year 1875, is now in the hands of the
County Tressurer, to whom taxes can be paid until
the 18t size of January next. After that date unpaid taxes will become definquent, and with 10 per
cent added, be placed in the hands of the sheriff for
R. E. REES,
County Treasurer.

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Walla Walla, July 17, 1873.

George The door, in the city and accuracy of Walla Walla Walla will, w.T.

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hors s have gone to participate in the races over the Walia Walia track, owned by C. S. Bush. Mr. J. Bomar has taken the fleet-footed Emma McCormick and also the racer Tooted Emma McCormick and also the racer Billy Nutts. Mr J. Young has taken Rosa Mansfield and Amit from this place. The first race is for a purse of \$500, two miles heats, freefor Oscools' and Foster, and all other horses. On December 4th, another purse of \$500 is offered for all horses except Nell Flaherty and Oscoola. A few words con-cerning the great horses which are expected to run at Walla Walla will be interesting to many. Oscoola is about six years old, and is now owned by George Coggans, of LaGrande; many. Oscoola is about six years old, and is now owned by George Coggans, of LaGrande; was sired by Norfolk, dam by Belmont, was raised in Colusa, California. Oscoola ran two years ago at Marysville, and in a heat race made 1:4412. Monte Christo another noted horse, owned by the Sturgill Bros., will be there. He is a California herse, and is called a Norfolk horse. His record is not knowen, but he ran neck and neck in the heat race at La Grande this fall with Oscoola. The best time made in this race was 1:4616. The best time made in this race was 1:46½. Foster, the other celebrated horse expected to be there, is owned by Mr. Bingham, of the Dalles. Foster is a ch. by Lexington out of Danies. Foster is a ch. by Lexington out of Verona by Yorkshire, is now eight years old. He ran at New Orleans in 1873 against the celebrated horse Monarchist, Nannie Douglas Pilgrim and several others in a four mile race, and wen. He was brought to Cali-fornia to run in the great race against Thad Stevens, Joe Daniels and Target, but his feat being hald he was not entered. His feet feet being bad he was not entered. His feet are now said to be sound, and he is looked upon as one of the fastest horses in the Unit-ed States.—Boise Statesney.

OREGON ELECTION.-Lane's plurality over Warren is 381. The total vote polled

THEY have caught the fellow mean enough to steal the coin off the eyes of a corpse. His name is Robert and is in jail, awaiting trial of stealing the sum of 75 cents in silver coin from the eyes of the dead body of Allen Darbashire, with which he was sitting up.

MARKIED. On the 21st inst., by J. E. Kirkland, J. P., Mr. Samuel Derrick to Miss Alice Rodman. All of Umatilla county.

NEW

Drug Store! H. E. HOLMES,

MEAD & COCK. A Full Stock of

Fresh Drugs.

MEDICINES, Proprietary Articles,

PERFUMERY. Druggist's Sundries, &c. ON MOST REASONABLE TERMS.

All articles guaranteed to be of the best quality, and to be just what they are represented. Store on Main Street, corner of Third Street, ext door to Schwabacher Bros., opposite Adams Bros. NORTH PACIFIC

MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION OF PORTLAND, OREGON.

Incorporated 1874. Capital, \$100,000, Gold Coin Basis. "Ever-handed Justice."

OFFICERS:

WILL KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND TRE
I very choicest cuts of
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HAMS,
BACON,
LARD,
SAUSAGES.

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NOTICE FOR DISTRIBUTION.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. County of Walks Wolks, \$50,

IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of
MARTIN MAIGHOR, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of 0, BRECH—TEL, the Administrator of the Estate of MARTIN
MAICHOR, deceased, setting forth that he has filed
his final account as such Administrator, in the matter of said Estate, and that the same has been duly
audited, allowed and confirmed and that a portion of
said Estate remains to be divided among the heirs of
said deceased, and praying among other things for an
order of distribution of the residue of said Estate
among the persors thereto entitled.
It is ordered, that all persons interested in the

Estate of the suid MARTIN MARCHOR, seccased, he and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, in the city of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, on SAT-UEBAY, the 18th day of December, 1875, at the low of 10 o'clock, a. M. of said day, then and there to show cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of the said Estate among the heirs of the said MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased, according to law.

It is furthered ordered, that service of this citation be made on parties unknown or non-estilents, by

Dealer in Wines and Liquors.

Also, MASUFACTURER, OF

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And Dealer in PORTER, ALE and CIGARS.
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SHERIFF'S SALLE.

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BY VIRTUEOF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT

BY and under seal of the District Court of the
First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and
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MONDAY, the 8th day of Dec at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. w., at the Court House door, in the city and sounty of Walla Walla, W. T., sell to the highest and best bidder for gold coin, all the right, title and interest of said Defendant, San-

St. Louis Whiskey Frauds.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 17 .- At the Mc-Donald trial to-day S. D. Thorpe testified that he was storekeeper at Peter Curran's distillery, and while there McDonald told him to see that crooked whiskey. it was run according to law. If any violation occurred he would seize the While at Chantean's distillery place. made was to pay him (Joyce) and to was demanded by that official. 50 barrels of crooked whiskey were made weekly at Jonett's, at \$60 per mand reasons for the delinquency. being used for political purposes. Joyce would come around and make special assessments, saying the folks at Washington wanted money and must have it. He assessed witness Washington. The parties named by Joyce as receiving money here were District Attorney Patrick. U. S. Marshal Newcomb, Geo. McDonald, Major Eunther, Fitzeroy, chief clerk in the U. S. Collector's office, W. Mc-Kee, of the Globe Democrat, and Constantine Maguire, U. S. collector. Witness did not know how the money was distributed after it left his hands.

The chief clerk in the assessor's office in 1871, Joseph M. Fitzeroy, testified to a conversation held with Mc. Donald, in which he (McDonald) said he wanted \$5000 to remunerate some parties in Washington for information from them. Witness raised the amount and threw it over the transome of McDonald's room as per agreement. This occurred in 1873. Witness had a conversation with Mc-Donald in regard to his testimony before the grand jury last night. Donald told him he must stand firm; that it would not amount to anything; that they must stand by each other Witness told McDonald that after he had testified that he had failed to recoilect considerable, and some things he did not know anything about. Both McDonald and Joyce said it was all right

Sr. Louis, Nov. 18 .- In the Me

Donald trial to-day, B. H. Engal, rectifier, testified that Joyce has repeatedly told him he should manufacture crooked whiskey and would be protected; that Joyce urged and encouraged him to make all he could handle, He was always notified of visits from Washington orlicials. Avery used to send the desired information. Joyce said his friend Babcock wrote him they were in trouble and must get out. Witness paid Jno. Davenworth two assessments for what was called the campaign of Hutchinson, of the sixth ward. The fund reached \$3000, and all were required to contribute. From 1872 the ring was composed of McDonald, Joyce, Fitzeroy, McGee, McGuire, P. Newcomb, and Grosvewas seeking a nomination for mayor. Ford with regard to certain matters. It was understood that \$20,000 had been raised for campaign purposes in tillery testified that Joyce was well posted as to the market price, and increased the assessment when the market was brisk. We paid 35 cents a gallon to the ring, and when it raised to 90 cents, they demanded 45 cents, which the distillers refused to

Louis Tincher testified that Joyce told him to make thirty or forty barrels of wiskey for the ring. Witness made from twenty-five to thirty barrels of crooked per week. The Bingham Bros., testified that Joyce notified him of the coming of an agent coming to examine the distillery. Joyce claimed to have letters from Babcock. He also read parts thing was understood at headquarters. Witness raised money for Hogue and

money, part of the time \$100 per Press. week, and part of the time \$300 per week, for William O. Avery, chief

nearly all of which he lost in stocks in New York. Charles W. Ford, John Leavenworth and Finlay Robb, mentioned of having received money from had since died.

Thompson, distiller, testified that Joyce permitted him to run an extra my hands are very warm. tube or two. He paid Joyce \$300 for services at Washington, that he made from 25 to 50 per cent. on the

Alfred Bevis testified that he made crooked whiskey with the knowledge of Joyce, and McDonald paid from Joyce told me the house had to make \$1060 to \$3000 per week to Magrue; crooked whiskey, and the money paid Brasher \$3000 as his share; \$3700 pay no attention to McDonald's in- ness thought his house paid \$75,000 structions. The witness said about to \$100,000 in 14 months; was n the collector's office when the records were destroyed, which was arranged barrel, that being the assessment by Joyce and Cannon-the latter a made on that distillery. Some weeks that amount couldn't be made, and been shown letters by Joyce purportthen Joyce would send for me and de- ing to come from Avery and Babcock, the president and secretary. On cross-Joyce told witness he was taking eare of officers at Washington, Babcock, Avery and others, and the money was and McDonald about whiskey, and McDonald said 'everything is all right, go ahead.

1791 there was a farmer of the name of Seth Wright in Massachusetts, who \$100 occasionally for the folks at had a flock of sheep consisting of a ram and some twelve or thirteen ewes. Of this flock of ewes, one at the breeding bore a lamb which was very singularly formed; it had a very long body with very short legs, and those legs were bowed. If this peculiar build had presented no practical utility,it probably would have disappeared gan. in time; some of the offspring of the lamb in question would have inherited their parent's structure but successive admixtures of the normal type would have effaced the exception. It so happened, however, that in the part of Massachusette where Seth Wright was living, the fields were separated as carried her off." by fences, and as the sheep were active and robust, they often overleaned these fences to stray into the neigh- wont to shut his eyes and sing : boring farms, causing thereby much bickering and quarreling. It occurred, such earnestness and unction that he therefore, to Seth Wright, who was, would quite forget to see the plate as like his successors, more or less cute, that if he could get a stock of sheep plate-bearer, but just you give some P. Wasserman, President, like those with the bandy legs, they thing to make it fly.' would not be able to jump over the 'There may be such a thing as love fences so readily, and he acted upon at first sight,' remarked a Detroit giri, maturity he bred altogether from it. There's Fred., I saw him a hundred The offspring, we are told, were always times before I loved him. In fact, I either pure Ancons (the bow legged shoudn't have fallen in love with him type) or ordinary sheep. Seth Wright when I did, if his father hadn't given kept the two types carefully apart, and him that house and lot.' allowed the Ancons to breed with one farmer was able in the course of a few

another. In consequence of this, the 1775,' may be found on almost any years to get a very considerable flock fords some enterprising newspaper an of this variety, and if the Merino item which is innocently supposed to sheep introduced a short time later be fresh. If Mr. Boone had killed a had not proved more advantageous in fool every time he killed a bear, there all respects, the Ancon breed would probably still cover Massachusetts .- ters in trees in our day. Westminister Review. THE FRENCH BOULLI.—The most

piece of plamly-boiled fresh beef, from which the soup has been partly made, and which is seperately served up as bouilli, accompanied by strong gravy and minced vegetables or stewed cabbage. Now this, as dressed in the ceived, only one man in bed; other nor, of the Democrat—the latter got \$10,000 to let up on McGuire when he fiber and flavors while in the usual.

At the police station. fiber and flavor; while in the usual At the police station,-Judge (to a nomination for mayor, bived a letter from C. W. manner of boiling it, it is almost all the prisoner)—' You were arrested at ways hard and insipid. The reason, the very moment you were taking the says the celebrated cook, Careme, is this: 'The meat is put in the pot with the usual quantity of cold water, I was going to put it back. My first 1872. Ford closed his house for two and placed at the corner of the fire- thought is often bad; my second is proceed. The foreman of Ullrich dis. place, where slowly becoming hot, often good. The policeman who ar the heat gradually swells the muscular rested me should have waited for my fibers of the beef, dissolving the second thought.' gelatinous substances therein contain- A traveler, being at a coffee house ed, and disengaging that portion with some gentlemen, was largely which chemists term 'osmazone,' and which imparts flavor to flesh—thus both rendering the meat tender and palatable, and the broth relishing and tleman present. 'I really can't exnutritive; while, on the contrary, if actly say,' replied the traveler; ' but the pot be inconsiderately put upon too quick a fire, the boiling is precipi- I think. 'I should rather think It atated, the fiber coagulates and har- ly,' returned his opponent. dens, the osmazone is hindered from disengaging itself, and thus nothing both incommoded by duns, were tois obtained but a piece of tough meat, gether in a house when, seeing some

women are admitted to their delibera-hunting or hare hunting? Their object was to show me that the tions. The presence of women assures purity and dignity to all the pro-ceedings. The father and daughter, others, part of which he understood, the husband and wife being partici-The tax on whiskey was then 50 pants in the Grange meetings, gives a hatchet far away, nurses his head with the tax on whiskey was then 50 cents per gallon, and witness collected about 30 cents per gallon. It was understood at the supervisor's office the properties of the control of the contro understood at the supervisor's office take more delight in the meetings pared to his inexpressible feelings that the storekeepers, gaugers and where Flora, Ceres and Pomona are when his wife pokes her head into the other subs were to receive from \$1 to \$1.50 per barrel, but Leavenworth annually paid more. Witness took annually paid more. Witness took date their birth from the association 'Yes,' he said, dreamily, 'we are money to mail to a member of the brought about by the Grange meetings. always striving for a subjective goal' Matches may be made in heaven, but Uuconsciously, it may be, but still we lar disguise about his delivering it. Matches may be made in heaven, but the Grange will do its part in forward. strive. We lean over the verge of

LITTLE THINGS.-Little words are fully but, John, would you mind my clerk of the internal revenue bureau the sweetest to hear; little charities putting a brown patch on the seat of at Washington. This increase was fly furthest and longest on the wing; those old black pants of yours? made at the instance of Joyce, who little flakes are stillest; little hearts A Fifth Ward widow moved into came from Washington once, and the fondest and little farms the best her new house the other day, and her said Avery complained or not getting tilled. Little books are the most read first six callers were lightning rod enough money. Hence we increased and little songs the dearest loved agents. She bluffed them off one by examination witness acknowledged thing especially rare and beautiful to said: 'I don't claim that a rod will having been indicted for bribery of Phil Warner (U. S. gauger), but denied the charge, and said a nolle prosenate the charge th equi should have been entered. He and the burden of the petition is but lightning rod on her house. And that's so denied any arrangement by which for little. The sermon of the mount the way all rich men think.' the indictment will be dismissed. He is little, but the last dedication dismay put up two of em? she promptcourse was an hour. Life is made up
ly replied, 'and be sure they are conbus indictment, but no copy had been of littles; death is what remains of served upon him. He could not state them alli. Day is made up of little the amount realized out of the ring beams and night is glorious with lithere. Thought \$50,000 to \$60,000, the stars.

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Miscellaneous Paragraphs. In what metre should "Up in a bal-

loon" be sung? Gas metre. Lady to waiter-Don't put that ice into the goblet with your fingers. Waiter-Lor, ma'am, I dont mind,

A young lady asking a Williamsport young man in a music store, Have you happy dreams?" was as. tonished when he replied, "No, ma" am, I'm mostly troubled with the nightmare."

They have found a petrified Mormon in Utah, and, from the number of dents in the head, evidently made with a poker and flat iron, it is judged that he had at least thirty-three wives.

This is the roughest conjugal experience on record: In a Brooklyn di-vorce suit, the husband who was the conductor on a horse-car line, alleges that his wife is employed as a 'spotter and through her influnce he was turn ed out of his berth.

A little boy, aged four, whose mama thought it right to refuse him some thing upon which his heart was SETH WRIGHT'S SHEEP .- In the year of tears and exclaimed, 'Well, then, what did they born me for ?"

A lady whose husband has an unpleasant habit of railing at her has hit upon the plan of calling in her servants when he begins to let his temper rise, and then turning to him and saying sweetly, ' Now, my dear, please go on with your remarks,' He doesn't go on -at least, not as he be-

The following epitaph, copied from a Pennsylvania tombstone, has been sent to the Historical Society of that State: 'Here lies the bodie of Margaret Fay her would if her could but in his head as she has in her back. her couldn't stay, her had bad legs and a baddish cough it were her legs

A certain colored deacon, on occasion of missionary collections, was abroad though mighty Gospel,' with it came around. 'Oh, yes!' said the

fences so readily, and he acted upon at first sight, remarked a Detroit gar, w. c. Lamb, this idea. He killed his old ram, and as she twisted a 'friz' around the Equation of the Lamb, and b. W. Wakefield.

D. W. Wakefield.

'D. Boon killed a bar on this tree tree now, and every little while it af wouldn'; be so many people cutting let-

The advantage of having a dress reformer for a wife: Time, midnight common dish throughout France is a scene, a bed-chamber; two pairs of trowsers, hanging over a chair; enter bloody-minded burglar; sees trowsers 'A ha; curses on'em! One man l would carve, two I will not face Exit burglar in alarm. Burglar de

Charles Fox and his friend Hare, and a broth without taste or succu- shabby men about the door, they grew afraid lest they were bailiffs in from Babcock. He also read parts of letters from the treasury and revenue departments. Have seen letters signed by Avery, Holland & Rogers.

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Their chief treasury and revenue departments and the search of one of them. Not knowing which was in danger, Fox opened the window, and calling to one of them, women are admitted to their deliberation.

He always set aside part of the ing the designs of Providence.—Rural infinite, longing to grasp its mysteries and lost in the profundities of its immensity.' 'Yes,' she replied, thought-

suspicious too !

HAPPY FIRESIDE.—Home is the residence not merely of the bedy but of the heart; it is the place for the affections to unfold and develope themselves; for children to play in; for husband and wife to toil smiling to-gether, and make life a blessing. The gether, and make life a blessing. object of all ambition should be to be happy at home. It is the best proof of the virtues of a family circle, to see a happy family.

THE editor of one of our exchanges says: Because we happen to take our shot-gun and start out for a Saturday afternoons gunning, it is no reason why half a dozen impudent persons should inquire if we were on a tour for collecting subscription money. The times are hard, and ammunition costs too much money to be wasted on delinquent subscripers just

THE Allegheny, Pacific, Mail, a republican paper, suggests that the methods of fraud and devices for comcealment, which characterize the Indian Bureau, be exhibited at the desperately set, finding that there was Centennial, and proposes Prof. Marsh no hope for him, burst into a passion as the right man to take charge of the display.

> MRS. LIVERMORE says that marriage and a home are not all that a woman wants. And she's just right. They'd want something more in heavenprobably want to fly down and show off their azure robes or their pull back wings.

> WATCHING the trying on by his wife of a ball bodice that hooked up the back, John Henry took to moralizing on the many little tricks she had caught him in. 'It's no wonder' said he; 'Argus hadn,t as many eyes

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42-tf At Stine House, Walla Walla.

NOTICE FOR DISTRIBUTION.

TERRITOR DISTRIBUTION.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

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N. PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of MARTIN MARICHOR, descased.

On reading and filing the petition of O. BRECHITEL, the Administrator of the Estate of MARTIN MAIGHOR, deceased, setting forth that he has filed his final account as such Administrator, in the matter of said Estate and that the same has been duly ambitel, alloyed and confirmed and that a portion of said deceased and praying among other things for an order of distribution of the residue of said Estate among the peaces thereto entitled.

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the Estate of the said MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, in the city of Walla Walla, is

the hears of the said MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased, according to law.

It is furthered ordered, that service of this citation be made on parties unknown or non-residents, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla STATISMAN, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Fernitory, for four successive weeks, prior to said 18th day of December, 1875.

Dated Walla Walla, November 11, 1875.

43-iw R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY VIETUEOF AN FXRCUTION ISSUED OUT.
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D of and under seal of the District Court of the
First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and
to me directed and delivered on a judgment rendered
in said court on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1875, in
a certain suit therein pending, wherein David J.
WHITAKER WAS PLAINTIE, and SAMUEL G. ELITS was
Defendant, in favor of sail Plaintie, and against said
Defendant, for the sum of One Thousand Six Hundred and one Dollars and Eighty cents gold coin, with
interest and costs of suit, I have levied upon and
seized the following real estate, to wit: The Southwest quarter (‡) of the Southwest quarter (‡) and
the Northwest quarter (‡) of the Southwest
quarter, (‡) of Section number three, (3) Township
number nine, (9) North Range 38 east, containing 120
acres; lying and being in the county of Walla Walla
and Territory of Washington. Now, therefore, I
will, on

winch was in danger, Fox opened the window, and calling to one of them, said, 'Pray, gentlemen, are you fox hunting or hare-hunting?'

When a man is chopping kindling and a stick with a ragged edge takes him between the eyes, he hurls the hatchet far away, nurses his head with hatchet far away with h HONDAY, the 6th day of December, 1875

EAGLE BREWERY

E. KLEBER,.. KLEBER & STANG DREWERY, North side of Main street, between Third and Fourth streets, Walla Walla, W. T. We manufacture and keep constantly on hand the best article of LAGER BEER,

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You Taxes for the Year 1875. THE WALLA WALLA COUNTY TAX BOOK To the year 1875, is now in the hands of the County Treasurer, to whom taxes can be paid until the lat day of January next. After that date unpaid taxes will become delinquent, and with 10 per cent. added, be placed in the hands of the sheriff for collection.

R. R. REES,

Walla Walla, July 17, 1875.

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Wheat, Gals or Harley,
at the highest market prices. If this call is not
promply responded to, I must of necessity put my
accounts in the hands of a collector. If you cannot
pay now call and see me any way. Settlement must
made.

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

Notice to Absent Defendant.

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

ranted.

The object and demand of said complaint is for the recovery of Seventy-Five Dallars gold coin, and in-terest at the rate of one and one-half per cent, per month from December 21st, 1874, in coin, due upon a Promissory Note executed by the sail Wm. B. Lancs to the sail J. N. Day, on the sail 21st day of Decembe and appear before the Probate Court of said county
of Walla Walla, in the city of Walla Walla, the
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URDAX, the 18th day of December, 1875, at the
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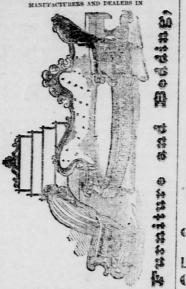
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