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American Meat in England.

The Commissioners appointed by the British Parliament to investigate the pro-English farmers, after giving in their report rather assuring account as to wheat give up when it comes to mean nenting on the report, the Agricultural Economist, of London, says:

Economist, of London, says:

"The beef question, perhaps, requires even more consideration than any other, because the felrig rator system for conveying fresh meat for long distances is comparatively new, and may possibly, in future, become a far greater element in enabling producers in America to make use of English markets than cheese, or even wheat itself. No one can persue the report of these commissioners without becoming convinced that the fresh meat becoming convinced that the fresh meat trade has not yet been perfectly developed. The system of sending is perfect enough but fat cattle of the right character to be but fat cattle of the right character to be sent are, as yet, few in number. The report says: 'Anyone who has seen the splendid American oxen which are imported into this country, and the massive quarters of prime beef which find their way across the Atlantic, might be somewhat surprised and disappointed at the comparatively few really well bred cattle that are to be found in the United States. Only such are at present to be found in Kentacky and the surrounding States, where there are thousands of beautiful. where there are thousands of beautiful, robust, pure-bred short-horns.' But in ern States the cattle are mostly ordinary dairy stock of no great merit, while in the South and West the Texan and other similar breeds pr dominatebig, broad, slow-grading animals, not fit big, broad, slow-grading animals, not netted until they have greatly improved by crossing, to produce beef for exportation. It is only the primest bullecks, says the report, that are exported dead or alive to Great Britain. The market in England will not answer for any but the best beef, as the expenses of traveit are almost as avy upon an an inferior as a really good

beast.
"But," says the agricultural journal above mentioned, "The great question to be considered is, how long will this state of things last! No very great length of time is required to improve any breed of cattle by crossing, and the coormous use which has been made of short-horn and Hereford bulls, with which to cross the native cattle of the plains, since the fresh meat trade with Great Britain came into results in the future." One of the Commissioners pointing this out remarks: "A single large firm of Kentucky breeders single large him of Actionery occurs sends yearly as many as 420 short-horn bull calves into these plains. Consequent-ly the improvement which must tak-place in these cattle in a few years can not but be considerable. This, together Texas and the far west, must make th ckmen master of the situation. It is enerally acknowledged that the average rofit in this branch of business has been pront in this branch of business has been as high as 33 per cent, and is now the most profitable of American farming."

And again: "It is almost as cheap and easy to manage 5,600 c. vile as to attend to one thousand." to one thousand. The expenses of herd-ing and keeping for twelve months do not

we have only further space at present to give the conclusion arrived at by the commissioners as to the price that American meat can be produced and exported to England renumeratively. They say:

"After balancing the various opinions of the meat exporters it appears that really prime beef can be delivered in England and sold at a profit for six and a half pence per pound, that seven pence gave a

nine the forthcoming report of Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen say it makes an interesting exhibit of the operations last was 6 996 513 of which in round numbers 5,250,000 were domestic letters, 45,000 domestic parcels, third and fourth class matter, 250,000 letters to foreign countries, 825,000 parcels to foreign countries, and upwards of a million letters a parcels of mail matter forwarded for the Government by law exempt from payment and registry fees. The amounts collected are \$595,774, an increase of nearly 30 per cent. over the preceding year. The increase over the number of letters and parcels registered was 1,567,191. The actual losses of registered matter during the year were 1,118 letters and parcels, which is at the rate of one in about ever 6,200. This is a proportionately smaller loss than for the previous year. The new-ly authorized registration of third and orth class matter (merchandise, etc.) is reported to be still attended with extrao reported to be still attended with extraordinary success; 153,523 parcels were registered during the fiscal year at the New York City Postoffice alone. Gen. Hazen, in view of the fact that most of the losses of registered matter occurs on "Star service" routes, recommends that the mail contractors on "star" routes be held ac and suggests that in all contracts he ise be inserted providing for such ac

ountability. The Burned Insane Asylum.

The burning of the Minnesota Insar Asylum, or rather one wing of it, appears to have been fruitful of terrible scenes. even if the disaster was not so lamentable in destruction of life as at first reported. The poor patients, dazed and bewildered, were in many cases released with great difficulty, and then taking fright at the noise and crowd, they fled in all directions and injured themselves by exposure to the bitter weather, by running barefoot over the frozen ground. It seems that the number of lives lost directly by fire is less than twenty, but it is feared hat many more will die from the effects of the exposure. The asylum appears to have been greatly overgrowded, and one result of this is that the unhoused patients cannot be accommodated in that part of the building which escaped destruction.

AN UNCANNY RESIDENCE. - A Writer in the Cornhill Magazine says that the dining room of one rectory with which he was familar was dismantled a short time since for the purpose of enlargement, and a skeleton was found a few inches below the surface, exactly under the hearth-rug. The masons next attacked the drawing room floor, and lo! another skeleton we brought to light exactly where the so had stood for years.

lied the agriculturist.

drive-well man down in the clover;

Michael Bavill Expounds Its Princi-

ed in brief. He explained that on the 21st of October, 1879, fifty or sixty gentlemen having the welfare of Ireland at heart, met at the Imperial Hotel, in Sackville Street; Publin and organized what is now known the world ever as the Land League. The platform they adopted 3t that meeting is now that of the Land League persy, and its two cardinal features are to put an end to rack renting and insist on reform in the present land law. As the organization and the English government are now rival claimants for the moral support and sympathy of the world Mr. Davitt and he projosed to discuss the claims of the party which he represented and to endeave to correct certain errone us views concerning it for which erroneius views concerning it for which the American press had, in fact, been responsible. During the past eighteen months three men had been killed in Ireland, which has a population of 5,000, other portion of the country. During the 500 souls, and forthwith the Land L ague the fact of inducing anarchy and causing indiscriminate slaughter. Mr. Davitt the properties of all who carrie to expect and confidence of all who carrie to the properties of the country. ventured to say that during the same period there had been about four times as many murders in New York City. It

was foolish to accribe these murders to

the Land League, or to think that themen who were behind it would jespar-dize the fate of 5,000,000 people by in-citing individual assults. The assault of

the League was not against a man, but against a hateful and unjust institution. transmitted it to them. For the orenet of American citizens who hold their own land he asked indulgence to quote a f. w statisties. In Ireland, said he, there are 29,060,000 acres of land, and just histen to how it is divided:—452 men own 5000 acres each, 155 men own 10,000 acres each, 155 men own 10,000 acres each 10,000 acres each 155 men own 20,000 acres each 150 men 20 men each, 90 men own 20,000 acres each, 14 men own 50,000 acres each, 3 men own 100,000 each, 1 man, the Marquis of Landsdowne, owns 170,000 and a congregation of 292 of them own more than 6,500,000 acres of the land, while 5,0 0, 009 of the people do not own among them one acre. He inquired where they got the one acre. He inquires successed of it, and land, how they became possessed of it, and in history he found the answer that they had been invested with it by the subjuga-tions of Ireland. The association of Saltions of Ireland. The association of Sal-ters, of London, own 19,000, the Drapers of the same place, 27,000 acres, the Mer-cers, 21,000 acres, the Skinners, 24,000 acres, the Fishmongers, 20,000 acres, the England to take it. These associations in other places, and thus the country i utterly prostrate and unable to help itself when a crop fails. All the Irish tenant can do is to get enough to live on and

system is quite different. In Ireland there is no freedom of contract; the tenant has either to take the land at the tenant has either to take the land at the price at which it is offered or starve. He cannot, as the Scotch or English farmer can, abandon agriculture and go into an of the registry department of the mail adjacent town, and, with his family, work service. The total number of letters and in a mill, for these are few and well filled. pareds registered throughout the country years ago will not held good as a reason why he should be able to do it to-day. Ten years ago the cheap and abundant cereal production of the great west had not been brought into close com west had not been brought may chose com-petition with his products in his own market. In conclusion Mr. Davitt as-sured his hearers that the action of the Government against the leaders of the movement would not effect in the least

the cause and mission of the Land

From the annual report of Gen. How

ard we take the following: "Brig-General O. O. Howard reports that there had been and still is considerthat there had been and still is considerable restlessness among the Indians in certain portions of the Department of the Columbia, caused by various encroachments upon them by the whites. Among them he describes some occurrences near Spokane Falls, where Indians engaged in farming were despoiled of their land, their fences torn downand logs drawn into their ploughed land by railroad men, who also cut timber on lands claimed by Indians.

the also says:

An organized party of white men, claiming the right to sell whisky to Indians becoming citizens, has secretly flooded the several Indian bands North and South of the Spokane with this maddening bever-

The most threatening features of the present outlook in regard to Indian affairs n his department is described by Genera tured at the close of the campaign of 1876 and transferred to the Yakama Agency, and who are now desirions of returning to their old home, and have been encouraged to believe that this would be permitted.

TROUBLE AHEAD. -Mr. Henry, the Surveyor on Sauk river whose labors were interruped by Indians until the arrival of troops last month, has returned to Olympia, having completed his con tract under an agreement that the lines should not be extended beyond certain limits this season. Mr. H. says that the report circulated that the Indians had report circulated that the Indiana nad cheerfully acquiesced, is not true. They are disposed to be hostile; seem to have imbibed an implicit belief that the country in Sauk valley belongs to them, as a gift from the Great Spirit; that it is their from the Great Spirit; that it is their duty to retain it at all hazards; that their dead kindred will rise from their graves to vindicate their title to the lands. The chief is one of the "Dreamers," whose utterances have all the weight of prophesy. They were not at all intimidated by the presence of the spilings and desired their presence of the soldiers, and declared their determination to maintain their present

THE Union pretends to be in a terrible funk over the politics of the editor of the STATESMAN. All doubt will cease brother when a certain ex-Quartermaster runs for office. Voila tout.

Department of the Columbia.

Probable Change of Commanders-ure of Gen. Howard for Washi

League, Mr. Michael Davitt, last might hid good-bye to the Lirish-Americans of New York at Cooper Union. When he had itter the lecture he had prepared for the occasion, for the reason that he illicopt the people of Ireland and the cause he represented would be better served by an explanation of the Land League and its almost the follow the eneaker through command of the department of the Colum- remarkable began with his build. He had explanation of the Land League and its aims. To follow the epeaker through the easy developement of his theme in the casy developement of his theme in the cited of his expression would require much space, and it will save much room and conserve that gentleman stild if the main features of his discourse are presenting that the position would be a fitting acknowling the discourse are presenting that the position would be a fitting acknowling the positio ample opportunity to continue his studies, he in an hour. On another occasion he enhaving been a life-long student. The rumof | tered the Colonel's tent and brought away that Gen. Howard was to be assigned to that officer's books:

The Standard says:

"Both of these gentlemen are favorably mentioned and either would prove very acceptable to the officers of the department. It will yet its some days before anything definite is known as in the ultimate invention or purport of the order calling tien. Howard to report at Washington, but it is more than probable that, even if he is not assigned to West Peint, he will be transferred to some other portion of the country. During the against a hateful and unjust institution.

THE LAND OF HELLAND.

The had of Ireland, he said, but been taken by conquest from the people, and those who held 't to-day had no better claim to it than the robbers who had transmitted it to them. For the benefit of American citizens who hold their own land he asked indulgence to quote a few land he satisfaction of seeing these who are the method better in their assaults on him action and had the satisfaction of seeing these who are the method land had the satisfaction of seeing these who are the method land had the satisfaction of seeing these who are the method land had the satisfaction of seeing these who are the method land had the satisfaction of seeing these who are the method land the satisfaction of seeing these who are the method land in the result of rying to do the greatest amount of goot in the shortest space of time. The many friends of Gen. Howard here will result of the method and the satisfaction of seeing these who are the method land in the satisfaction of seeing these who are the method land had the satisfaction of seeing these who are the method land had the satisfaction of seeing these who are the method land had the satisfaction of seeing these who are the method land had the satisfaction of seeing these who are the method land had the satisfaction of seeing these who are the method land had the satisfaction of seeing them had had the satisfaction of seeing them had the method land had the satisfaction of head the method land had the satisfaction of head the method land had the satisfaction of head them had had th clining years he will in other fields prove himself the same valorous, kind-hearted, while here, will always accompany him

Winning him Back. One of the travelers for a new and fresh one of his best customers was about to "Didn't we always do well with you?" asked the New Yorker, as he sat down for

'And did we ever press you in a pinch!

house!"
"No, I can't say as I did."
"Then I can't understand why you should leave our house all of a sudden after buying of us for several years."

It is not that come any leaving in its due.

and I will make one," replied the mer-chant. "You know that I attend church!"

looked upon as a Christian."
"So am I. I've got the date of my baptism right here in my note book."
"Is that so! Well, our church is in need of repairs. We were talking it over the other day when the Boston drummer was here, and he at once subscribed ten dollars." "Ten dollars! Why, that's only two

kegs of nails! Put me down for thirty dollars cash, a new silk hat for every sea-son, and a full suit of clothes for the min-"Do you really mean it?"
"Of course I do, and if that two-cent

The merchant will still contine to deal

There was a powerful revival the other night at Parson Bledso's Blue Light taberna-ile, and among those who experienced a hange of heart was Jim Webster. Yester-lay by my Parson 10.1 Webster.

t my record for the pass foah yeahs. "How bout chickens?" at my record for the pass one year.

"How bout chickens?"

"Last night after I had jined de gospel band, I started foah home, and I had to pass down de alley what leads by the back yard of Col. Jone's house. I hadn't moah deng ot pass his yard when I foun' was carrying one ob his Spanish breed of roosters, wid big combs, in each hand. Satan must hab shoved dem fowls in my hands."

"Jim Webster, you is gwine to bring de church into discredit. Don't you know Col. Jones is de only man what raises dem Spanish breed of chickens on Galveston Isiand? Yer must't yield ter temptation wid chickens.

der sins."

"I can't tell a lie, parson, but ef ye bleves
I isu't one ob de elect, jest come home wid
me and hab some ob de breast an' de stuffin'
for dinner. I kin smell dem briled pullets

he community for the manner in which they have acquitted themselves of their duty. We had become so accustomed to a merely formal report from this body, that it is quite a relief to find a definite blow aimed at some of our dens of infamy, the proprietors of which so richly merit

He went. - Galvedon News.

One of the most remarkable private sol diers on either side of the late war was Several days ago Major-General O. O. How- young man named Tom Kelley, a private no more backbone than a snake, and could almost tie himself in a knot. He could tell the date on a silver quarter held twenty feet away, and he could hear every word reice across an ordinary street. He could

When Tom's remarkable qualifications were discovered he was detailed as a scout and spy, and was changed from one department to another. In the capacity of a spy he entered Richmond three times. He entered Vicksburg and preached a ser mon to the soldiers a week before the surrender. He was in New Orleans five days before that city was taken. He was a man who firmly believed that he could not be

killed by an enemy, and he governed his morements accordingly. While under the orders of Gen. Hooker, Kelley proved on several occasions that he could see farther with the naked eye time that Gen Howair? has been in command of this department he has won'th himself the respect and confidence of all who cambe is known him. During the Indian wars that prevailed not only mour state, but throughout our sister territories, he underwent all the hardships that the carrying out of a vigorous campaign called on him to undergo. It is true that there were those who at times found fault with himsensen few who in a spirit of revenge sought to belittle the efforts he was making to bring a crued and savage warfare to a hasty end; int the gallant one armed hero bravely weathered the storm and had the satisfaction of seeing those who are the most bitter in their assaults on him active from home by the Union ferces. The enemy somehow got suspicious of him and he was placed in the guard-house for the original properties. There was a sentined at the door, and others near by standing goard over guns and stores, but it was all the same to Kelley. With an old tin plant of the counted and scoop he burrowed than any officer with the field-glass. for use as shovel and scoop he burrowed out at the back end of the building and walked up to two pieces of artillery and spiked both before any alarm was raised. When the sentirels began firing at him he ran out of camp, but before he was clear of it he had been fired on fifty times. Kelley was once captured while asleep by Missouri guerillas. When he opened his year he was suremaind by for

It was under a tree in an open field, and he had been tracked by s. dog. As he rose up to their command he resorted to his wonderful skill as a gymnast. By dodging jumping and twisting he got out of the crowd, pulled a man off the saddle, of the crowd, pulled a man off the suddle, and would have escaped had not the dog fastened to his leg. He was then put under guard in a log house with only one room. Two sentinels sat at the door with revolvers in their hands and kept watch of his every movement. After an hour or of his every movement. After an hour or two Kelley approached as if to offer them tobacco, and jumped clear over their heads like a deer. He had half a mile of open field to cross, and he crossed it under the five of a score of muskets and revolvers

without being hit.

During the three years and a half in the service Kelley captured fifty-two confederates and turned them over as prisoners. He himself was captured and escaped five times. As a spy he entered more than thirty confederate camps and forts. He was fired on at least 1000 times and yet was never wounded. He times, and yet was never wounded. He had said that he would never die by the hand of an enemy, and his prophecy can true. In the last year of the war, whi bringing a captured confederate scout into camp, both were killed within forty rods camp, both were killed of the Union lines by —Detroit Free Press. es by a bolt of lightn

run its course. The troops remain encamped on Boycott's farm, and the laborers, under military protection, are taking in the crops. The whole value of Mr. Boycott's crops is twenty-five hundred | I'm the clear grit, vote for me; if you christian from poston dares sign another five dollars, I'll send you down a \$600 rehurch organ and pay a man \$500 a year to play it. We are a house which never makes any great display of gospel hymns and religious tracts, but when a Boston drummer bluffs we show our religious hand and rake in the pot every time,"

The merchant will still continue to deal other parts of Ireland at which it was re-solved to treat thirteen other landlords in the same manner as Boycott. Of cour the government will have to send thirte ditions to relieve each of these be will not be troops enough in the B army, including the Indian establish to gather the harvests in Ireland.

cic, and among those who experienced a change of heart was Jim Webster. Yesterday he met Parson Bledso, who asked Jim:

"Is yer gwine to stick, James?"

"Parson Bledso, of anybody offers to gamble on my not stickin' yer kin make money by takin' 'em up. I'se gwine to hold fast to de gospel tidings like a seed tick in de spring ob de yeah. I'se gwine ter lead a new life till de lake whar de wum is nebber squenched is friz ober wid ice thick enough to bar a train of kears loaded with railroad iron."

"I'se glad to hear yer talk in dat strain," said the parson, gravely, "but kin yer pass by a yard after dark where dar is close hangin' out widout hoistin' yer leg ober de fence?"

"Look heah, you don't spec' me to come a saint in less in two days. I'se a gospel infant what has ter be fed on light diet, but I tells yer I'm making rattlin' good time on de tongate the New Jerusalem, when yer looks at my record for the pass foah yeahs."

"Hoer When' Phont chickens." of Charles Stuart Parien was substituted. This was done last evening throughout England, and everywhere the Irish agitator, who is asserted by the English government to be a conspirator against the peace and order of the Kingdom, was burned in effigy in the place of the man whom the English people have chosen to regard as the greatest conspirator in past times against the royal family and the peo-ple.—N. Y. Evening Mail.

respondent of the Tribune, tells the following story which he heard in Colorado A man living at Colorado Springs was de ish breed of chickens on Galveston Island? Yer musn't yield ter temptation wid chickens what kin be identified by der police."

"Dat's jest what my conscience tole me. I was filled wid remorse as soon as I saw what kind of poultry I was totin off. Besides dem ole roosters ain't wuff a cent to brile, so I jest went back and put 'em right back right whar I got 'em."

"Bress de Lor," said Parson Bledso.
"I put 'em back an' tuck two young pullets, which looks like any udder chickens, and was jest de right size ter brile." mineral in the mountains about Pike's Peak. When they had their prospect hole all ready, they employed a mining expert to examine and report upon their property. He gave an elaborate description of the geology of the country surrounding the mine, and of the rock in which it was found, but when he came to discuss the coving of the court he. which it was found, but when he came to discuss the origin of the pay ore, he re-marked that some veins were charged by sublimation and some by precipitation, but that the ore under discussion was the first he had ever been called upon to ex-amine professionally that bore unmistak-able evidence of having been charged with a wheelbarrow.

> not only the highest honor the As not only the inguest bonor the Antalas people can bestow upon a citizen, but also the richest of pecuniary prizes. Two hundred thousand dollars for four years' easy service in a rent free house is something worth having. Probably President Hayes has saved \$150,000.

THE belles of New York are imitating Sarah

AN ELECTRIC-LIGHT FATALITY. -- An acci powers of the electro-dynamic ma was asked to support the lamp for a mos The electro-dynamic machin nave it, the man utterly ignorant of th about the dead man was that burnal had to be immediate, as the tissues of his whole frame were rent and blackened. Electric frame were rent and blackened. Become lightning is not necessarily dangerous, but iguorant persons should be careful at all times in regard to handling the wires or lamps. A minor accident to those who wear watches ought to be remembered. Too near an approach to an electro-dynamic machine is pretty sure to put a watch so much out of order by making the watch-spring magnetic that the watch has to be repaired.

of the "New West Illustrated," a periodical published at Omaha, and author of "To the tana, Wyoming, Black Hills and Big Horn Regious," called on us Monday. For several nterior and visited every place in Idaho where he could obtain information respecting the agricultural, mineral and stock raising the agricultural, mineral and stock raising resources of the Great West. He will remain in the city a day or so and then proceed to Portland and Puget Sound. On his return home he will publish a book giving the results of his investigations. It should be liberally subscribed for by the citizens of this country, as it cannot but be the means of doing great good. Mr. Strahorn is also chief of the advertising department of the Union Pacific Railroad, and he is well qualified for the important position which he occupies.

Inhabitants on this Coast

those states and territories, in 1870, is given also. The gain in ten years is about 570,-000, or an average of over six per cent annu

California 1.399,204 829,659

so long as you have a dollar to spend in it, but when the last penny has left your pocket then the world, for the scales have fallen from its eyes, suddenly discovers that you are a villain, and that it was always hampted by a vague suspicion of that fact. Some one has put this into verse:

THE world will love you, never

Thus, with kind words, Fairface cajoled his friend, "Dear Dick, on me, thou mayst assured de-

pend;
I know thy fortune is ut very scant,
But never will I see my friend in want."
Dick, soon in jail, believed his friend wou
free him;
He kept his word—in want he ne'er would see
him.

A political speech was once made once in the history of mankind like of which will never in any prob be uttered by gentlemen who will for office. It was as follows: "LENT. citizens—I am no speechmaker, bu I say I'll do. I've lived among you I say I'll do. I've shown myself a fellow you know it without a speecich it I am not a clever fellow you know the too, and wouldn't forget it with a speckes I'm a candidate for office. If you thirst think the other man of a better strip than I am, vote for him. The fact is

either of us will make a tin-top Repres n the Post, of a shoe factory in this city, the iOlympia Transcript truthfully says : "One of Seattle's castles which we hope to see de velop into a substantial reality, is the expectation that a large Boston company wil build there an extensive tannery and cotab-

Good-Bye Franky.-F. D. Wheaton was sentenced on Saturday to five years' each on two indictments found against him for horse stealing. Wheaton is a lover of horse-flesh, but for ten years he will have to forego that indulge in. Wheaton undoub indulge io. Wheaton undoubscutyp(); well, but his disposition is such all Baker mean one that he couldn't keep 'pying busin in the meantime he will me isfactory to usual meandrous route to Stell arransed of a restant of the country of the country

RIVER FREEZING UP.-Repo Columbia indicate an early fre han is rivers are now all running iceRD. tities. The season is very N hard weather as all the c Bay I the all previous years under sia ye." this weather will not last ortunate, when it is over an open iJ. BECKER.

ceived a very neat little pay of the sur-the students of the Daytonacific railroad very creditable sheet and reflects high upon the publishers; as its title imp devoted to the interests of schools and good work it is putting in. The Gazette has our best wishes for continued prosperity and well

For Boston.-Gen. T. T. Tannatt left for Boston this morning, after stopping bine months in the Territory. Gen. Tannatt will return in February with his family and lecate in Portland. He says the O. R. & M. company will place all their energy on the

city, dated at Tucson, Arizona. The hop-are doing well and send their regards to their friends here. Mr. McCaumen is conductor on one of the railroads and Mr. Berry is be-hind the bar in the finest subsen in the city.

WALLA WALLA BOYS, Mr. L. Lindsey

- Fall bonnet not being loud eno

SATURDAY, ... DECEMBER 4. 1880.

The Department Commander. General Howard having left the depart ment of the Columbia the question new price! Several have been mentioned,among them Gen. Frank Wheaten, now in command at Fort Cour d'Alene. f his appointment could be achieved he is exactly the man for the position, and it would please every one in this upper coun try to have him appointed. He is will acquainted with the country and the savage aborigines, with whom, sooner or la er, there must necessarily be more troubl We say necessarily advisedly, for the rea son that the powers that be never have o ever will learn common sense in regard to the management of the Indians. With the tidal wave of population now swelling into this country, to and from every di rection, there must, according to the ver nature of things be trouble sooner or later The reservations will be necessary to the whites, or the whites will think they are necessary—which amounts to the same thing—and a conflict will be the na ura consequence. When this occurs, as it must, some bold and resolute man must be at the head of the military, not merely for the purpose of slaughtering the Indians, but as much for discretion in preventing as for resolution in quelling trouble when it has begun. Gen. Whea-ton is the man for the position, and the appointment of another man who has been mentioned—General Schofield—would be nentholica — checka school a crime against this new and progressive country. Schofield has recently been what is termed by courtesy "relieved" from West Point, but in reality has been "fired out" for putting on too many airs. He has been premulgating theories which carry with them disrespect of his superior officers, and it is quite possible that he officers, and it is quite possible that he will be given active service out here to cool him off. He is not too fond of active service, but as a theoretical soldier is noted, if not exactly celebrated, in army circles. He distinguished himself in that manner during the Modoc war. He theo-rized on it about four hundred miles berized on it about four nonared times beyond bullet range. He used to work out a plan of a battle on a map spread on his desk in army headquarters at San Francisco, and then telegraph to Gen. Davis, in command at the front, "Move your troops" one hundred miles this way, fifty miles that way, twenty-five miles the other way and so forth. It seemed very easy for him down there, because the General could slide his pretty finger across the map at the rate of a thousand miles a second if he felt like it. But Gen. Davis knew better at the lava beds; so when he received Schofield's telegrams he used to received Schofield's telegrams he used to re-lieve his feelings in the fashion common to rough army officers and fight to suit himself. In consequence the Modocs were suppressed after the usual fashion, and Schofield went to West Point, where he might possibly have stayed many years longer but for his disposition to meddle. longer but for his disposition to meddle with matters he does not understand. He may be a good man, but he is not the kind of soldier we require in this department in case of very probable eventual-

Interesting to Homesteaders.

The much mooted question involved in the granting of benefits intended by the act of June 15, 1880, which refers specially to the right of all persons who had taken a homestead prior to June 15, 1880, has at last been decided by the department in that the homesteader . if he graph so desires make proof by the payment of \$1.25 per acre in cash or by special desit certificates at his option, at the same

es less the amount of fees which had sen paid at date of entry. It is also furher decided that all homesteads taken prior to the date of above act, whether gled upon now or not, abandoned as as homesteads actually resided upon,

be paid at \$1.25 per acre less the fees ell at date of entry as above stated. Islancision virtually leaves the home-days in position to buy the homestead, on if he has abandoned it, and no fur-Ind.

Settlement is required. Applying Ind.

Ind. The advantage of those whose as to were taken prior to June 15, 1880, tionany whose claims were taken subsement need not expect or attempt to take tyantage of it. Great complaint has ben occasioned by this recent decision, and it is possible an attempt will be made to have the act repealed, thereby depriv-ing all those who have neglected in hav-ing their homesteads paid for before re-peal of the benefits intended by the act, and which repeal if possible can only be taken advantage of by an immediate proof taken advantage of by an immediate proof on all the homesteads possible.

Free Trade in England.

In 1849 the British government inaugu rated the policy of free trade. In 1846 the corn laws were repealed, and between that period and 1849 a great many restrictive enactments on commerce were removed. Many English statesmen predicted that ruin to the country would re- what meat does this our Cæsar feed that sult in consequence of the abandonment he has grown so great?" If we look back of the protective system. It was loudly to history we find that a greater man than asserted that foreign goods would under-Grant, John Quincy Adams, did not consell British articles of manufacture in sider it beneath the dignity of an ex-prestheir own markets; that the country ident to serve in congress. And again would be drained of its gold and that the James Monroe did not consider it beneath pected, Seat rates. Yet what has been the growth never, c wages of English laborers justice of the peace. He retired from the the mount to be reduced to the dignity of an ex-president to serve as growth never, c wages of English laborers on the Pacific en higher than those of other on the Pacific en higher than those of the Pacific en higher than the pacific en higher than those of the Pacific en higher than the pacific en higher than those of the Pacific en higher than the we can learn, we tem that existed in 1849. two years the grate have increased since 1849 seniative for two counties in our territowill be dumped into 00 to £368,000,000 in rial legislature. No, Mr. Grant, after cabinet. From all that we can underlieve that such woul £75,000,000 to £192, these instances and examples from men as heve that such woul \$170,000,000 know the proprietor. So far from being Walla railroad have the as predicted, England their plans, whater than ever before, and patiently await device the about its metallic middle about its metallic can shipping has THE LONDON THE American shipping has

walk in London om the seas chiefly on ac-walk in London high protective tariffs, the M., Saturday nige of the world in conse-566 miles to free trade, has passed into the anothers of English ship owners. We know of no better illustration of the fallacies of "father" for that matter. In more did "father" for that matter. the protection theorists than has been furnished by Great Britain in the past 30

The Canadian Pacific railroad will be an accomplished fact. It is being pushed n the quiet persistent way characteristic of British enterprise. It will be untroubled by snow, will pass through a nt agricultural and perhaps minfrom Europe to China and Japan. In

The Democratic National Commit-Address on Letter-

from New York dated Nov. Ltb, says: The executive committee of the le nocratic national committee held a private ing to night, which was not over until arly midnight. The members present were H. Barnum, of Connectiont; F. O. Prince, Massachusetts; A. S. Hewitt, of New ork ; W. W. Armstrong, of Ohio, and W. Scott, of Pennsylvania. Hiram Atkino, chairman of the democratic state comof Verment, acted as proxy for B. nall y; Caes. J. Ganda, treasurer of the way, and Wm, C. Whitney, corporation Horsey, of Maryland, Mr. Barnum presided. he committee issued the following address In response to inquiries, the national demratic committee makes the following state-

1st.—Neither the committee nor any subcommittee thereof has ever taken any action
in reference to the Morey letter.
24.—That it was first called to the attention of the chairman of the committee on the
night before its publication in Truth on the

19th of October.

3d — That the chairman thereupon represented Mr. Smalley, a member of the committee, to examine the letter, but permission to do so was refused at the office of Truth.

4th.—That no number of the committee over saw the letter or any copy or portion thereof until after is unplication, or was in any way concerned thereto, or gave any ad-

cice is reference thereto.

5th.—That Mr. Hert, publisher of Truth,
or angut the original letter to the headquar-ters, No. 138 Fifth avenue on the afternoon
of the 20th of October, when it was seen for
the first time by any member of the commit-ter, and then examined by several members onclusion that the letter was genuine.

6th.—The committee decided to purchas

essonable number of electrotype plates of fac simile, which had already been pre-

the fac simile, which had already been pre-pared by Truth.

7th.—That no denial having come from Gen, Garfield of the authenticity of the let-ter, notwithstanding the telegraphic demand of the N. w York Herald and a very sharp leader in that paper, the committee dechied to give out the electrotype places, which was accordingly done. The propriety of this ac-tion was not doubted by the committee, as the letter seemed to be in 'harmony with Gen. letter seemed to be in harmony with Gen

in order to arrive at the truth.

10th.—That if the letter has been forged or an fraud committed in reference thereto or any false evidence been given, it has been done without the knowledge, consent or privity of the committee, or any member thereof.

Finally, the committee approves of all honest measures to punish any and all persons who have committed any violation of the law, and have no interest in this marter but to arrive at the very truth of the affair. That there should be doubt as to the authenticity of the letter is largely due to the failure of the prosecution to put Gen. Garrield on the stand. By order of the committee.

WM. H. BARNUM, Chairman.

FREDK. O. PRINCE, Secretary.

vote of both candidates is given the figures are official from the secretary's office.

so reported by our exchanges and by tele-

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Jefferson		102		10
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King		760	61	
Klickitat.		360	131	
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Brents' majority (:eported) 1845.

A Would-be Casar. Col. Fred Grant is authority for the assertion that his father would consider it an "affront" if he was tendered a foreign mission under the Garfield administra-So far from being great as thou, it will be no "affront" for be secretary of state or war if we wanted you to be offered a foreign mission. But to, but Garfield is a man of such character perhaps you had better wait until it is that we could not conscientiously associate perhaps you had better wait until it is offered to you. If we remember rightly just before the Chicago convention, Col.

Fred told ex-Governor Dennison of Ohio, that if Secretary Sherman "would not consent to take the vice-presidency under his father, he should have nothing." And there is altogether too much "daddyism" about you for the American people.

Always Oregon. The Astorian publishes a table in which is given the "exports" of "Oregon" productions for the eleven months next preceding Nov. 1st. The showing is a very that there were surveyed 15,699,253 acres of public land, and 652,151 acres of private land claims. This is an increase of of wheat and about 250,000 cases and ng region, and will be the shortest route packages of salmon. The Astorian would have spoken more correctly had it said Oregon and Washington exports. A large its side. The Canadian route will be an proportion of these articles particularly offset against Russia in the Mediterranean China's next difficulty England will be on its side. The Canadian route will be an offset against Russia in the Mediterranean. It will be another string to England's Indian bow, and its completion will, all things considered, probably be one of the mediation in the war between the callifornia. Formerly whatever Oregon industry and enterprise produced, went to the outset to the outset within a few years Oregon industry and enterprise produced, went to the outset when the control of the control of these articles particles things considered, probably be one of the most important commercial, military, and international events of the century.

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LABOUCHERE contends that to succeed the business of the century are about numbered, and the production of the country and miss to cantion.

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Paris Letter.

(Regular correspondence.)

PARIS, France, Nov. Ist 1880.

All Saints Day is kept as a very general holiday in Paris, and almost all the shops have been closed since mid-day. The J. D. McCurdy, Walla Walla and received the shops have been closed since mid-day. have been closed since mid-day. The majority of the theatres have opened their doors for morning preformances, and the rain, which came on early in the afternoon, had the result of driving crowds of a light Bay House, branded "D. B." on the left high, white spot on hind leg. Inform G. Rucalles, or Herman Bachman, Lower Touchet, W. T. idlers, who did not know what to do with their holiday, into every place of entertional committee as proxy for A. W. Gal- tainment. Scarcely were the afternoon audiences got rid of than the evening spectators began to assemble in the rain round the re-closed doors. To-morrow is "Jourdes Morts," the day set apart for the purpose of paying respect to departed relations. All the cemeteries will be crowded to-morrow, but numbers of persons day's and te-day's heliday to pay annual visit one tomos of these poly-love. There is, unhappily, something re-pulsive in the commercial aspect of the ceremony. The immense number of booths for the sale of wreaths of immorbooths for the sale of wrealts of humor-telles to be found at the entrance of every cemetery lend to the neighborhood much of the bustle of the fair. But this is un-avoidable, animation to be discertred on every face must by no means be taken as to be serious may be seen in the mere fast that nearly 400,000 persons visited the various cometeries in the neighborhood of Paris during the day of yesterday shope. At eight of least the stateman office will be suitably rewarded.

letter seemed to be in harmony with Gen. Garfield's views upon the subject covered by the letter, gathered from public records of undoubted genuineness.

Sth.—That the first complete denial was not published until four days after the original publication in the Troth, and to this denial, ansupported by any other evidence, the committee, in view of Gen. Garfield's connection with other scandals, attached no weight. Sth.—That therefore, when evidence was offered to show that Morey was a real person, and not a myth, the committee called for the continue "fighting the good fight of faith."

The Pope has addressed a second letter to the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris, could write a very appropriate moral on this centre of the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris, could write a very appropriate moral on this centre of the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris, could write a very appropriate moral on this could write a very appropriate moral on the tothe chard the then-the-pecked Husband, or How to Make Home Happy," but we found the wite a very appropriate would be able to the the then-the-pecked Husband, or the wide that a sum of the wide that a sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of th

A strike of the female cigar makers at Lyons has revealed an unpleasant fact, which will scarcely increase the popularity of French manufactured tobacco. The of French manufactured tobacco of French manufactured tooacco. He women complain that they are not supplied with a sufficient quantity of tobacco leaf, and that with "190 cigar ends per kilogramme, which they are obliged to introduced into the bulk, they cannot possibly turn out good work." No wonpossibly turn out good work." No we der that French cigars are unsmokable.

The Pension Bureau.

Commissioner Bentley has been urging upon congress a plan to have pension ap- layed, but as yet not to any great extent. It by government officers in each congressional district, so as to intimidate or detect In the following table where the full fraudulent applicants and to hasten the settlement of just cases, but, by getting into collision with great numbers of pen-Where majorities are given they have been soon attorneys and applicants and their representatives in congress, he has delayed and perhaps defeated his own measures, and obstructed the path of any other. sports, have any idea of the value of grey-000,000 per year, with \$1,250,000 added, 711 guineas, the highest being sold for 400 The present outlay for pensions is \$26,as the cost of administration. A net addition of nearly \$2,000,000 per year is expected to be made to the pension roll for not less than ten years to come, after which the roll will grow by a smaller amount for probably another ten years, by which time the survivors of the civil war will be clamoring for pensions according to the probably another ten years, by which time the survivors of the civil war will be clamoring for pensions according. war will be clamoring for pensions accordwar will be claim-ring for pensions according to the precedent of the revolutionary war, and the war of 1812, and the impending precedent of the Mexican war. Four million dollars is the estimated yearly loss to the public treasury from fraudulent pensions as the system is now administered. The house committee on persions the committee on the public treasury from fraudulent pensions as the system is now administered. The house committee on persions with the house of the public treasury from fraudulent pensions as the system is now administered. The house committee on persions with the house of the public treasury from fraudulent public treasury from fraudulent pensions as the system is now administered. The house committee on persions with the house of the public treasury from fraudulent pensions as the system is now administered. The house committee on persions the public resolutions are always instructive and some times amusing says: "When our citizen wentured forth into the streets whose high with the public treasury from fraudulent pensions as the system is now administered. The house committee on persions the public treasury from fraudulent pensions as the system is now administered. The house committee on persions the public treasury from fraudulent pensions as the system is now administered. The house committee on persions the public treasury from fraudulent pensions as the system is now administered. The house committee on persions the public treasury from fraudulent pensions as the system is now administered pension and the public treasury from fraudulent pensions as the system is now administered. The public treasury from fraudulent pensions are provided to the public treasury from fraudulent pensions as the system is now administered pension as the system of the public treasury from fraudulent pensions as the system is now administered pension fraudulent pensions as the system is now administered pension fraudulent pension fraudulent pensions as the system is now administered pension fraudulent pensio was duly charged with the business of overhauling the pension system and finding some relief for both the treasury and for applicants, but has made no visible impression months of the cold was accounted for its saltness. impression upon the subject, and it threat-ens to go over as a 'roublesome legacy to the new administration and a new coll

> ington Standard, published at Olympia, is not inclined to assist those who are only too anxious to give the Northern Pacific all the trouble they can. Commenting upon the attempt of a man at Washington to cause trouble the Standard very proto cause trouble the Standard very properly says: "As far as our Territory is oncerned, a few years ago such a request could have received almost an unanimous endorsement, but the management of the Northern Pacific has shewn so much vigor, and gives such promise of an early completion of the road, that the people will not be apt to place any obstacles in its way.

LORD RAWTCH, formerly Mr. Montague Corry, still remains with Lord Beaconfield, rarely leaving him for a day. The young secretary cannot be said to serve his patron for salary alone, for he is a man of independent means and a member of an excellent Irish family. But in spite of his money he is to be made still more fortunate; it is rumored that he is to inherit the cx-Premier's entire property, tron for salary alone, for he is a man of

two soldiers of the regiment stationed at the Astorian, but it wouldn't be if it were to sea again.

iamson, commissioner of the General Land Office, for the last fiscal year shows 725,347 acres over the amount surveyed during the preceding year

Now that Mr. Christian, has offered

Notice to the Public.

Hereafter the STANDSHAN will devote a space in this column to the advertising of lost horses To our paid up subscribers we give free space All others will be charged one dollar.

QIA Reward day in August next. Strayed, a Serrell Mare, 15th hands high, heavy set, branded on left hip "A," with another mark like a letter "V." Strayed from the race track on the 10th of November. The above reward will be given on return of the THOMAS COLLINS.

At the Pace Track, Walls Walls.

the Portland Oregon

BISTHS. STEVENS-On Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, to the wife of Thomas Stevens, a son.

One Iron Gray Mare, 3 years old, branded "Y," the Y has a tail to it, on the left shoulder, about 14½ hands high. Never been handled. Also one Eav Mare, 3 years old, 14½ hands high, branded "Y," the Y has a tail to it, on left sheulder. The above mares have been gone from my range since last July, on Russell Creek. I will pay the expense of bringing the same to PHILLIT YENNY, Russell Creek. W. T. At Walla Walla, October 19th, a Chesnut

Vansyckle, Umatilla Co

alone. At eight o clock this evening a touching ceremony commenced in the churches of Paris known as the Octare des churches of l'aris known as the Octate des Morts. Every morning this week a mass is said for all the parishioners who have died during the past twelvemonth, and whose names are affixed either to a pillar o, to the sacristy door. Apropos of this comfortably when his wife abruptly asked whose names are amked enture to a pinar of the sacristy door. Apropos of this ligubrious time of year, it may be stated ligubrious time of year, it may be stated comfortably when his wife abruptly asked him if his friends didn't want him any longer. Then his mother-in-law inquires if he had exhausted his credit. The servant asked him if his friends didn't want him any longer. Then his mother-in-law inquires if he had exhausted his credit. The servant asked him if he was ill. One of the neighbors reason to suppose that the innovation will especially be well received in France.

The Pope has addressed a second letter to the Cardinal Archbish-p of Paris, on the subject of the relations between the Church and State in France. The Pope congravulates his Eminence on his energy

mon caught and lodger as spawning their dorsel fins were cut in a peculiar manner, after which they were turned loose. Next year ten of the marked salmon loose. Next year they secured five. The secured five. They secured five. They mon caught and lodged in a pond. After spawning their dorsel fins were cut in a peculoose. Next year ten of the market and were canglet. The following year more returned, and this year they secured five. The salmon, when returning to the sea, usually did so with his head turned up the stream, down which he floated with the current.

ground, and will undoubtedly stay for some time, making excellent sleighing, which fact is being taken advantage of by those who have horses and cutters. The mails are de is runored, however, that several bags of mail have been lost by the contractors for transportation. How true this is we have as yet been unable to learn. The train from Unnatilla was yesterday delayed about an hour and a half, on account of the snow drifts, but it is expected that it will be on time this evening.

GREYHOUNDS .- Few persons outside of England, where coursing is one of the national hounds. At a recent sale 10 dogs bro

Accounts wor IT - A contemporary whose editorials are always instructive and sometimes amusing says: "When our citizens ventured forth into the streets whose high ing shade, they discovered the sidewalks whitened with frost, which explained the

A STOCK COMPANY. - The Blalock flume as been turned into a stock company with a N. W. Scheiber, Plaintiff, vs. Harriett We are glad to notice that the Washngton Standard, published at Olympia, is
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SCHEIBER, Defendant.

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soon as the weather permits active work will capital of \$100,000. Wm. Kirkman, John-

oil, mann, replied the oby. Taghan yourse f, sir," demanded the meek-spirited but surprised teacher. "Well, I heard my pa say to my ma the other morning, when he put on a shirt with the collar botton broken off, "Well, this is hell!" That's all

A Goop ITEM. -The cobs of Indian corn contain a large amount of potash. Its ashes contain twice the amount of that mineral than the ashes of the willow, which contains

IKPROVEMENTS ON THE LINE. - The W. W. county, who once served as joint repre- WE have come to the deliberate conclu- & C. R. R. is fast becoming a model in every sion not to apply for a place in Garfield's respect. Mr. H. W. Fairweather is the man for every occasion, and nothing that can add to the welfare of the line is left undone. Recently the westere of the liners left undone. Recently a new telegraph office has been established at the fouchet Bridge on the line to Umatilla, and houses have been built around the water tanks with lining, warmed with stores to prevent the water from freezing.

FORTIFICATIONS. - The Portland newspa-THE New York World says that sixty. pers generally are making a demand on the government for fortifications for the protec we soldiers of the regiment stationed at both soldiers of the regiment station of their city. Never fear, boys, the columbia river bar is a natural fortification; squaws belonging to various Indian tribes in the neighborhood. It may be healthy for the World to say so in New York, says odds are heavy against their ever getting out

THE SICK. - Those of our citizens who have THE annual report of Hon. J. A. Wil- been reported confined to their rooms are getting better. Mr. Painter was out yesterday but looking very unwell. He had bette keep in doors a few days longer. Mrs. Derry is also better. Joe Baner is still confined to his room, but he has got the best of his complain, and will be out in a few days.

A RARE CHANCE -A letter has been recrived at this office off ring an infant child er adoption. It is it response to an adver

The Astorian says: All the stee the San Francisco post office. It is only one more incident to prove the absolute necessity for the post office department to place route agents upon these steamers. New Tacoma has been agreed upon as

the place for holding the Washington her's Institute, on the second Tues Mrs. Sarrah Pittock died in Pitsburg,

Pa., Nov. 22d, aged 100 years. She was the mother of Henry L. Pittock, Esq., of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE.

THE CITY OF WALLA WALLA hereby gives notice that the Common Council proposes to improve Main street according to the following resolution: Resolved, That the City Clerk give notice that the Common Council proposes to improve that portion of Main street lying between the bridge, over Mill creek, and the center line of Ninth street, by grading and graveling the road-way in accord-

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the City of Walla Walla intends to establish grades on Main street at the intersection of the center line as follows: Grades on Main street from 1st street to Ritz Avenne. 1st street, 101.50; 2d street, 97.70; 3d street, 92.70; 4th street, 17.75 sh street, 80.27; 6th street, 75.65; 7th street, 71.69; 8th street, 65.63; 9th street, 61.97; 10th street, 78.78; 11th street, 74.65; 12th street, 49.55; Ritz Avenue, 44.35.

Treasurer's Notice to Tax-Payers

evied therein.

2. That taxes will be de inquent on the 31st tay of December next hereafter at 6 o'clock,

2. and unless paid prior thereto ten per ent. will be added to the amount thereof as enalty and interest charged at the rate of 20 J. F. BOYER,

NOTICE 184.

Walla Walla W. T., Nov. 26, 1889.

A SWORN STATEMENT HAS BEEN
A filed in this office and application made
by John A. Hanson, under the Act of Congress approved June 3d, 1878, entitled "An
act for the sale of Timier Lands in the State
of California, Oregon, Nevada and in Washington Territory," to purchase Nwly NEJ and
NEJ SEJ, Sectior 24, Township No. 7, North
of Rance No. 38 East. Application will be
heard February 10th, 1880.

48 E. H. MORR, SON, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That all persons holding claims against the estate of Edukun Carrwright, late of Wal a Walla county, W. T., deceased, are reny red to present the same to the undersigned A dministrator of said estate, at the office of feorgrator of said estate, at the office of feorgrator in Walla Walla city, in said county, with the proper vonchers, as required by law, within one year from the first publication hereof, or they will be forever barred.

JOHN CARTWRIGHT, Administrer.

Dated Walla Walla, Nov. 25, 1880. 48-4w

Notice to Creditors. atter of the Estate of WILLIAM J.

PETTIGREW, Deceased. PETTIGREW, Decoused.

WHEREAS THE UNDERSIGNED
has been duly appointed by the Probate
Court of Walia Wall: county, Washington
territory, Administrator of the estate of WilLIAM J. PETTIGERW, deceased; notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said deceased, to present their claims, with the necessary vour-hers,
to the undersigned, in Walia Waliacounty and
territory aforesaid, within one year after the
date of this noster.

DAVID HARER, Administrator.
Walla Walla, Nov. 26, 1880. 48-4w HALBERT E. PAINE,

Late Commissioner of Patents. STORY B. LADE BENJ. F. GRAFTON,

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District Court Summons

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. County of Walla Walla, In the District Court of the Territory of Wash-ington and for the Livat Judicial District thereof, holding terras at Walla Walla. Walla Walla County, in said Territory.

SCHEIBER, Defendant Dr. Blaick are the incorporate to books are now open for subscriptions and as soon as the weather permits active work will be commenced. This fluture is one of the best pieces of property in the country and with such gentlemen as the above named citizens at the helm it is bound to pay heavy dividends.

Was the Boy Right?—"What is hell?"

asked a Sunday school teacher of a boy in class last Sabbath. "A shirt with a button off, ma'am," replied the boy. "Explain off, ma'am," replied the service of this summons, or the said Plaintiff, will take judgement against you by default, the open share the said spirited to the pisteric to the summons, and the said Plaintiff will take judgement against you by default, the service of the summons, and the said county is the service of this summons, or the said Plaintiff will take judgement against you by default, the service of the summons, and the said county is the service of the summons, and the said Plaintiff will take judgement against you by default, the service of the summons, and the said county is the service of the summons, and the said Plaintiff will take judgement against you by default, the post of the service of the summons, and the said county is a service of the summons, and the said county is a service of the said county. If not served in any dear the service of the summons, are less than the service of the said county. If not served in any dearning the service of the serv the cate of this summons, or the said rainfall will take judgement against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint. Said action is brought by the Plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the Defendant on the grounds of abandonment of said Plaintiff by the Defendant for more than one year.

Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD, According Luxing of the Sungreme.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard,
Associate Justice of the Supreme
Court of Washington Territory,
and Judge of said Court, and the
Seal thereof affixed, this 11th
day of November, A. D., 1880.
A. REEVES AYRES,
S. G. HARPER,
Plantiff's Attorney.
48-6w*

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Then again, every intelligent person in the Territory can well understand Matter of the Estate of EL MUND CARTwhy we have always on hand the choicest goods to be found in the American
WRIGHT, Decard d. markets. The reason is plain: Because we buy for cash as well as sell for cash; and we consider it no egotism to assert that the people who have patronized our establishment have gone away with the conviction indelibly nailed to their memory, that we have the choicest goods ever witnessed in Walla Walla, and that our prices are so much lower as to awaken their astonishment and

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that left by Monday's train was Mar-H. M. Thielson, Prosecuting

Jake Betz has taken advantage o already 60 tons ahead and if the

cloak was sentenced by Judge Again the fault was laid at e demon drink.

tor of the Weston Leader is in the city on Under his supervision the Leader coming a power in the bind. He in here for a few days.

stract with Dr. Blalock for 100,000

le are sorry he is going and cannot

above Celilo except the D. S. Baker and laid up for the winter as the railroad waiting room

at the recent election, and is

Kellogg, is doing nicely after her

The buildings extend the from the alley way, and been rented that it is

nt skating on the ponds and la-svicinity. Lieut. Miller flooded and and managed to get a sor

ball on the eye of Christmas day. All who

and articles of clothing and

cases of this disease are now in the hands of veterinary surgoons. The disease appeared in New York about three months ago and has been gradually coming west until it has struck this city. The weather now is very unfavorable and the malaity is liable to create vigilance of the fire department and the fact vigilance of the fire department and the fact to the fact t quite a havoc among stock.

Straight has a lot of fine new jewelry in his show window. "The wealth of Ormus and

sinters in Stellaccoun for which place he will start in a few days. He will be accompanied by the sheriff and o her friends who are anx-

ple portion of the stock ordered from below

laney and visited the room where young

Dr. Boyd probed the wound and found the ball at the base of the brain, on a line with the car, although the ball had not touched the brain it had affected it almost as quickly as though it had pierced it. The pismi which proved to be a cheap self cocking revolver, 32 calibre, was found under the body where it fell. The instrument had five chambers and contained three shelfs one of which was empty. The first witness called was Nellie Kirkman, wife of the deceased, who testified that Kirkman had made many threats of taking his hie before their marriage, and she had at one time taken a bottle of laudanum from him. He was in the habit of carrying a revolver. He returned from work at the Webfoot restaurant and finding him censiderably under the influence of liquor proposed hims. im censiderably under the influence of liquor ersuaded him to lie down. She had taken

JUMPED FROM THE TRUNK On to the bed. He opened the trunk and taking the pistol commenced revolving the cylinder and looking at it. She was afail of the instrument and looked away and then the full and the full

Chas. Gregory testified that he met Kirk-man on the street in the morning who hailed him, but Gregory said he was busy and could not stop. At which Kirkman said: "This

ras to the same effect as that preceeding, and Hughey Taylor's was as to Kirkman

Of the restaurant, showed that Kirkman and wife had been in the house about a week, and that she had scolded him about drinking and that one night in particular a lodger had convolving that the particular is lodger had something that the property of the state of th bling that day about bringing up some water Dr. Boyd charged the jury and made a few

dict of death from a ball from a re of stone for not only useful but ornamental on Fifth street by Mrs. Judge el, and is, as it hardens on exposure, fully ouil-ling is to be two-stories high and built of

Men bersy, mother of Mrs. Medilvray is a blong to establish and bying on such bed vary till indeed. On Sumbly Mrs. Labout was reliable to the law, the only excess he can show that he has a superposition of the law, the only excess he can be been set to be for the great increase in the tools belight for the was quite dry. Mens Part tours Necessary.—Owing to the great increase in the tools belight for the was quite dry. Mens Part tours Necessary.—Owing to the great increase in the tools the dispersable that the was deed to the great increase in the vote of the city and better toulke. If a man stealist of the propositions is will all end makely. It is sent to the first toulke. If a man stealist of the propositions is will all end makely. The increase in the vote of the propositions is will all end makely. The increase is the vote of the propositions is will all end makely. The increase is the vote of the fore building the mining as seen for the city and several well defined in the city and several well defined to the fore building the mining as the propositions is will be designed to the propositions in the form of the propositions is will all end makely. The propositions is will all end makely the policy propositions it will all end makely the propositions it will be a very popular more. All there is to be forested in the propositions it will all end makely the propositions it will be a very popular more. All there is to be forested in the propositions it will be a very popular more. All there is to be forested in the propositions it will all end makely the propositions it will be a very popular more and to the propositions it will be a very popular more. All

of there being no wind stirring, the balance STRAIGHT'S.—Always in the straight path of Chinatown was saved. The building which was used as an China store and wash The Sisters of Charity respectfully inform of enterprise we notice that our friend house, seemed to catch fire all over at once the public and particularly the patrons of and before the bells pealed forth the notes of alarm the building was enveloped in flames, the weak of the provide glittering jewels for our fastidious people, and at Straight's they can find them. On the revolving show case are to be seen some of the most magnificent di mon is ever seen in our city. They are immense in size and of the finest water. Go early and examine his stack before making presents for the holidays are coming.

FARE THEE WELL,—"Spud Murphy," the motorious," will in a few days bid farewell to his numerous friends in this city. For some time past it has been no iceable by the was pining away. In view of this fact he has concluded to spend his summers and winters in Steiacsom for which place he will start in a few days. He will be accompanied by the by the his the second in the summer of evenings. The Sisters hope ment and hard work they managed to confine the fire was raging the buildings on First street were in great danger; more especially was this the case with Coleman's pecially was this the case with Coleman's pecially was this the case with Coleman's pecially was the back part of which was already smoking when the hose commenced leaving. The stables on Alder street were also in danger, and the horses at the commencement were turned losse on the street. The vicinity is a perfect nest of worden dens and frame buildings and their salvation from the destruction can only be attributed to the concluded to spend his summers and winters in Steinacoom for which place he will start in a few days. He will be accompanied.

A WALLEY The building was enveloped in fisance to the continue for an unber of evenings. The Sisters hope that the people of Walla Walla will extend their usual generous natronage to the fair and thus dimensions the large debt which still was their usual generous natronage to the fair and thus dimensions the large debt which still was the street were also in danger; more especially was this the people of Walla Walla will extend the people of Walla Walla will extend the summer such that the people of Walla Walla will extend th alarm the building was enveloped in flames.

of Messrs Schwabacher. The furnace is laid in their capacions cellar and a series of A New Figure - Messrs. Beale & Halla-ind have opened their maride works on Al-ho: air to all parts of the ground floor of the river is becoming very light and those ho: air to all parts of the ground floor of the river is becoming very light and those their street, near First. Although the princinions system the cold air is brought down to his not arrived they are still able to do almost any work required. Mr. Richard Beale the formace with an air flume and the same amount of warm air is sent through the pipes an equally warm temperature is kept ap all through the business an equally warm temperature is kept ap all through the business of the term and the new from will undoubtedly score a large proportion of the business. The takence of the stack is expected to arrive this week.

Inious system the cold air is brought down to the for the wind and the same that we are having our coldest weather, however, say that we are having our coldest weather now and that it will be of short duration.

Gone Balow.—Monday morning Marshal through the pipes an equally warm temperature is kept ap all through the business. The takence pick he is used in the heating apparatus. This method is far superior to the old fashioned stove pointend of the business. The takence of the stack is expected to arrive this week.

pledge and get thoroughly sobered up and of uprighteousness and morality, and like Falstaff, ever after, "forswear sack and live cleanly." We do not believe a person should sign the pledge blindly and without forethought, for should be be of intemperate habits and sign and then fall from grace, unable to resist the tempter, it really does no harm to anybody but dogrades himself and casts him still further down aroung the signs. If not only do so in the estimation of the pe

erts, an old citizen of Walla Walla, and one condition and has established himself on Wil-Oregon. His farm consists of the best half of a rich black foam and yields large and ex-cellent crops. Up along the Malbeur river for thirty miles there are numerous good lo-cations, surrounded with the best grazing lands. Grain, fruit and vegetables grow most laxurian ly and the winters are milder than anywhere else in the upper country. Since the Bannack war the Ludiaus have left the country and they are now now within

too much credit cannot be given him for his perseverance in the face of every obstacle. It is principally through his exertions tast our

FAIR IN AID OF ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL their hospital, that a fair in aid of the hospital will open in Stabl's Opera House on the

ment will have to be published for 30 days before the land can be taken up. That thrown back to the government embraces about six townships and lies east and south of Dayton, along the Alpowai, and a portion of Deadman's Hollow. These who have paid izens?

A Warmer.—The best warmer arrangement ever introduced into this city is that city is that of Marker. The furnace is

US AND DOWN THE COLUMBIA. - The travel river being frozen over so as to compel them to return part way by stage. Those who claim to foretell the weather, however, say that we are having our collets weather now and that it will be of short duration.

POSITIONEMENT OF THE SHOOTING MATCH.—

Owing to a court martial being held at the fort, the proposed shooting match between soldiers of "D." company, lst cavaliry, and the Walla Walla Guards is pustioned until

this is in a very tough and tenacional this hard bottom is 3 men plank on the build up from. The first section is to build up from the first section in the build up from the building fro Kimmel) and beer is drank by the Germans according to the seasons of the year. The American drink everything, but run to fancy drinks such as brandy, whiskey and gine cocktails. Tom & Jerry, gin fiz, erg 1025, punches, etc, generally vailing for the first named beverages, early in the merming. Temperance drinks also abound, among which are sold water, the various minerial waters and soda cocktails." Thanking the gentlemanly mixelegist our reporter hurried away while he was yet talking afraid of cetting so spiked with double foot be

COUNCIL CHAMBER, Nov. 26, 1880.

would not make up connection. A heavy north wind prevailed all day yesterday at patch said if it continued 24 hours longer navigation would close. There was but little

been out along Mill and other creeks for a few hours in the morning lately, and they never come home empty handed. Gronse, snipe and chickens are easily found, although owing to the continued bombardment they are somewhat hard to approach. Jack rabbits are scarce this season, but when found, they, like the balance of the small game, are in good condition.

Removed.—Mr. Jas. West, the gunsmit, has removed with his line stock of artillery, shot-guns, pistols, ammunition and other sporting articles too mnaerous to mention, into the new building just added to Baker & Boyer's bank, on Second street. His premises are very commodicus, and Mr. West extends an invitation to his customers and friends to call upon him in his new quarters.

AGAIN ON DUTY-We notice that on, friend J. F. McElroy is again on duty at the depot as ticket agent and telegraph operator. He sold his farm in the upper country and

pleasant home. During their absence Mr. Dyer sold his property in Portland at a good figure. Both parties look all the better for their visit.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE SHOOTING MATCH. -

superintending the sections for the other Surveyor Chapman, and is as near perfect as committee has the whole basiness under its direct supervision. Mr. Horton receives \$432 for the city portion, which, by the way, is a very reasonable figure as he furnishes labor and material. Work commenced by excavating a cut the full length of the bulkhead about 3 feet 7 inches deep: one half of this is in a very tough and tenacious hand has which cannot possible wish news; on

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Notice 179.

Walla Walla, W. T., Oct. 26, 1880.

SWORN STATEMENT HAS BEEN filed in this office and application made under the Act of Congress approved June 3d, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," to purchase SW 4, Section 3, Township No. 6 N., North of Range No. 3 East. Application will be heard January 6th 1881.

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CITATION:—It appearing to the court by the petition presented and filed in this court by DAVID ROBERTS. Administrator of the Estate of HENRY A. VANSVELK, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real Estate, that it is necessary to sell the S. W. † of Section 22. Township 9 N., Range 37 East, situation, while Wells county to region a second property of the proper



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ANTOINE BASSETTS.

Already this year we have exp-ri-need two decided Chinook warm winds. When they arrive thus early it shows that the south winds of the Pacific will have the predomi-nating influence. There is reason in both

winds of the reason in nating influence. There is reason in these theories.

Ned Jurden was run across next and butmainty. In answer to the ques-Ned Jurden was run across next and but-ton-holed accordingly. In answer to the ques-tion propounded, Ned said that he had lived in this country twenty winters and never ye knew a winter to set in early but that it was afterwards very mild, and instanced several seasons,—more especially the winters of '62-3— when everything froze up very early but afterward thawed out and remained open and a very mild winter experienced. Seeing Sam Jacobs on the sidewalk, he was asked his opinion upon what we were going to have. He simply stated that he he never gave his observations on a winter until the spring following, and if we would

until the spring following, and if we would call around then he would only be too happy.

Charley Russell being called upon, says:
"Well, this is the winter; never knew it to
fail being over by Christmas when it starts
in so early."

VALE LAMAR. -On Saturday Peter LaMar appeared before Judge Wingard for sentence for crimes and misdemeanors. His Honor, before passing sentence, spoke with great feeling with regard to LaMar's course. He said there were no extenuating circumstances excepting his youth and the condition he was in: that he was a member of the bar and thoroughly understood the nature of and penalty for crime. He thought that the culprit would now be free and guiltless had it not been for a too lavish indulgence in the flowing bowl. The Judge condemned La Mar's perjuring himself in his testimony at the trial, and thought that he should have made a clean breast of everything, plead guilty and thrown himself on the mercy of the court, and trusted to its leniency. Judge Wingard also paid a high tribute to Mr. La-Mar's attorneys, Gov. Chadwick and D. J. Crowley, for the manner in which they conducted the defense. The extent of the law in this case would have been fitty-three years, but with that humanity and pity for poor LaMar, that is very creditable, the Judge sentenced him to be contined at McNeil's Island for a term of four years. Tears crept unbidden into LaMar's eyes when the sentence was passed, his bosom heaved and it was only by the most manful effort that he restrained himself from bursting into sobs. LaMar is to be pitied rather than condemned. When not in his "cups" he was a good conversationalist, a pleasant and agreeable companion, and one who condemned all petty meannesses. May the future brighten for him and the sun once more shine upon him with that warmth that will overcome and dispel the chill of the iron fetters. the trial, and thought that he should have

THE GOLD IN HOLLOW TEETH. - There are 12,000 or more dentists in the country, who are annually packing into cavities of the teeth about half a ton of pure gold, costing about \$500,000. It is extinated that there is at present in the United States about \$150,000,000 in gold coin. At the rate at which gold is being consumed in filling teeth, it will require only 300 years to bury the present amount of gold in this country in the graveyards. Besides there probably is in weight four times as much cheaper materials, such as silver relatinum, etc., used for filling teeth, the value of which may safely be estimated at not less than \$100,000 a year.

Good YIELD. - We learn by private note that the last twenty-one tons of ore crushed from the Shafer mine, in the Peshastin, netted at the rate of \$69 77 per ton, or a onm total of \$1 465 17 This claim is located sum total of \$1,465 17. This claim is located in the Peshastin district, and is owned by or mailed on receipt of price Cooper & Lockwood. The above closes the season's run, which has been unusually prof-itable. Another season we prodict itable. Another season, we predict, says the Yakima Record, will show greater developments in our mining resources, and especopments in our mining resources, and especially those of the Peshastio. Capital is looking with longing eyes at these mines, and hence our prediction.

A. O. U. W.-Integrity Lodge of the A. O. U. W. elected the following officers on Thursday evening for the ensuing term Master, R. W. Mitchell; Foreman, John M. Hill; Overseer, M. Wagner; Recorder, Jos. Hill; Overseer, M. Wagner; Recorder, Jos. Stearns; Financier, J. F. McLean; Receiver, Chas. S. Boyer; Guide, J. W. Smith; In-side Watchman, J. W. West; Ontside Watchman, L. F. A. Shaw; Representative to Grand Lodge, L. F. A. Shaw and H. H. Brodeck; Trustee, H. M. Perter; Examin-ing Physician, A. S. Nichols. Next month the lodge will enter their new hall.

OUTLAWS CONDEMNED .- The McLean brothbreed boys who are known as Kamloop's outlaws and murderers -have emerged from their laws and murderers—have emergea from their trial for the double murder committed by them last year. The first trial, which ended in a conviction, having been set aside for some informality. The outcome of the new trial was similar to that of the first, a defense of the young villains being impossible. They are to be hanged in January, 1881.

the Surveying for a Pass. - The surveying pecteties of the O. R. & N. Co., are hard at growtk in the Blue mountains contouring the on the f the road. They are now on Pelican every ha and expect to move this side of the to build anin a week. Upon reaching the know for ceride valley the road enters a most tended across stretch of country embracing the we can learn, land in the Pacific slope. It was the will be dumped TING SPREAD.—Gen. T. R. Tanin our harbo, t. R. & N. Co., and R. W. Mitheye that such work land office returned for

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hieve that such won, land office, returned from know the proprietor, trip on Thursday in time Walla railroad have trip on Thursday in time their plans, whatever heard, Esq., of the Cenpatiently await deven many comprised besides. The London and McKenzie.

Walk in London night.

M., Saturday pare Operu. — A St. Lonis distree the 20th, states: Michael H. as of English trumpeter of Co. "H," 1st of no better and the severely injured a woman named Birdie Conley with whom he had lived formerly, and then killed latinself. The woman will not die. Conse—refusal of the woman to marry him.

the woman to marry him.

AN ITEM FROM THE GRAPHIC .- The N ern Pacific railroad is running from Duluch Minn, to Tacoma, D. T., and now have 864 miles in operation. Work is being pushed rapidly west of Tacoma, and the line will be 1947 miles in extent when completed to the

BOOMING. - There are now 60 miles of iron at Umatills which will be transported at once to Ainsworth. It is understood in railroad circles that active work will be commenced at once by the Northern Pacific.

READING ROOM. - The Tigers' reading room,

y, is becoming a very popular resort. All latest papers are kept on file. DISCHARGED. - Foster and Moody arrested

the charge of grand larceny for stealing prace were discharged on account of the roof being insufficient for conviction.



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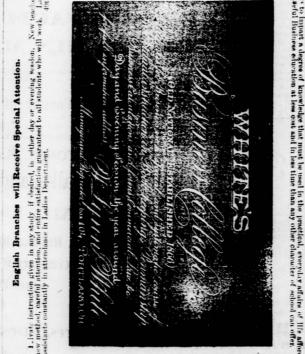
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A SWORN STATEMENT AS BEEN AS flied in this office and application under the act of Congress application. The Lands in the State of Californ Oregos, Newhole and in Washington Tentory, "to purchase SW4 NE1, Sec. 8, T. N. 6, North of Range No. 38 East. Application will be neared.

mber 25, 1880. E. H. MORRISON. Register O PER CENT SAVED BY HAVING D your job work done at the STATEMAN office. GET your job work done at this office.

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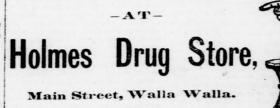
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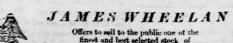
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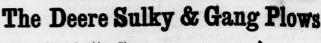
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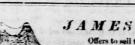
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