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For a long time after the discovery of Australia many people really believed that the leaves of a certain tree which flourishes there could walk about the ground. The story arose in this way:

To Young Men "On the Marry."-Some fellow, who has evidently thoroughly examined the subject of legs, gives the following advice

low, who has evidently thoroughly examined the subject of legs, gives the following advice to young men hunting up marrying material:

Young man on the marry—observe the dark girl with a large leg will become fat at thirty, and lie abed reading novels until mid-day. The brunette with sleuder, every slender limbs, will worry your soul out with jealousy. The olive-skinned maiden with a pretty rounded leg, will make you happy. The blonde with large limbs will degenerate at thirty-sive into the possession of a pair of ankles double the natural size, and affilieted with rheumatism. The fair haired damsel with third limbs (that's Miranda the milk maid) will get up at half past five A. M., to scold the children, and will spend her nights talking scandal over tea. The light rosy girl, with a sturdy, muscular, well turned leg, will be just the girl for you. If you can find a red. haired girl, with a large limb, pop the question at once. The short lady should always possess a slender limb; the tall lady's should be an ample one. Thee are the rules to observe in making your choice! We do not make them—Nature has established them, and we announce them for the benefit of mankind. These bints are reliable and the prevailing fashious make them quite practical.

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them quite practical.

Hirst.—We have probably all of us met with instances in which a word needlessly spoken against the reputation of a fundle has become dark enough to overshadow ber whole existence. To those who are accustomed—not necessarily from bad motive, but from thoughtlessness—to speak lightly of females, we recommend these hints as worthy of consideration:

Never use a lady's name in an improper place, at an improper time, or in mixed company.

Never use a lady a name in an improper piace, at an improper time, or in mixed company. Never make assertions about her that you think are untrue, or all lusions that you feel she herself would blush to Trear.

When you meet with men who do not scruple to make use of a woman's name in a reckless and unprincipled manner, shun them, for they are the very worst members of the community—men lost to where sense of honor—were facility. lost to every sense of honor-every feeling of

humanity.

Many a good and worthy woman's character has been forever ruined, and her heart broken by a lie, manufactured by some villain, and repeated where it should not have been, and in the presence of those whose little judgment could not deter them from circulating the foul and bragging report.

A slander is soon plopagated, and the smallest thing derograms to a woman's character will fly on the wings of the wind; and magnify, as it circulates, until its monstrous weight crushes its victim down.

FROM POVERTY TO WEALTH .- The Decatur

III., Chronicle has the following:

* Many a princely fortune is wrought ont by romancists and searsation writers now a days, but the following is not of that character. We have the authority of one who is perfectly reliable for making the statement. About a year ago a Frenchman of great wealth died in his native country. His fortune was mostly in gold at the time of his death, and was computed at \$6,000,000. Some years ago a brother of the deceased came over to the new world and married. When the was broke out he enrolled his name in Uncle Sam's hig book and went forth to battle for union and liberty, and finally yielded up his life for his country's weal. At the time of his death he was possessed of but little of this world's goods, so that his widow—Mrs. Abigal Hill, of Warren country, Illinois—was left to toil on alone under very adverse circumstan.

ces. And so she has lived and grappled with
want, till recently she received intelligence of
the death of her rich brother-in-law, whereby
she comes into possession of \$1,200,000, "all in gold," she being one of the five heirs to the \$6,000,000.

Success Makes Exemiss.—They who are eminently successful in business or who achieve greatness, or even notoriety in any pursuit, must expect to make enemies. So prone to selfabuses, to petty jealousy and sordid envy, is poor human nature, that whoever becomes distinguished is sure to be marked for the malicious spite of those who, not deserving anceess themselves, are goaded by the merited triumph of the more worthy. Moreover, the opposition which originates in such despicable motives, is sure to be of the most unscruppulous character; hesitating at no iniquity; descending to the shabbiest littleness.

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Opposition, if it be bonest and manly, is not in itself undesirable. The competitor in life's struggles who is of true metal, deprecates not opposition of an bonorable character, but he rather rejoices in it. It is only injustice or meanness which he deprecates and despises; and it is this which the successful must meet, proportioned in hitterness, oft-times to the measure of success which excites it.

Hit Hix Again!—An exchange says that a man that would systematically and wilfully set about cheating a printer would commit highway robbery on a crying baby, and rob it, of its gingerbread—rob a church of its counterfeit pennies—lick the butter off a nigger's last fitter—paws his grandmother's specks for a drink of whisky—steal acorns from a blind sow and take clothes from a scare-crow, to make a respectable appearance in society.

Multitudes of earth's toiling millions hav Multitudes of earth a toning minimum of died while striving to get enough money to retire from business, and in a beautiful cottage on their own little farm to spend the remnant of their days in having nothing particular to do. Perhaps one in a million particular to do. of a certain tree which flourishes there could walk about the ground. The story arose in this way:

Some English saliors landed upon the coasts one day. After roaming about until they were tired, they sat down under a tree to rest themselves. A puff of wind came along and blew off a shower of leaves, which, after turning over and over in the air, as leaves generally do, finally rested upon the ground. As it was mid-sally rested upon the ground, as it was mid-sally rested upon the ground. As it was mid-sally rested upon the ground, as the same ment of their days in having hands summer, and everything appeared quite green, the circumstance puzzled the saliors considers aby. But their surprise was much greater, as you may well suppose, when after a short time they saw the leaves crawing along on the ground to ward the trunk of the tree.

They ran at once for their vessel without stopping to examine into the matter at all, and set sail away from the land where everything seemed to be bewitched. One of the men said that he 'expected to see the trees set to and dance a jig.' Subsequent explorations of Austrialia have taught us that these wasking leaves are insects. They live upon the trees. Their bodies are thin and fart, their wings forming leaves like organs. When they are disturbed their legs are folded away under their bodies leaving the shape exactly like a leaf with its stem and all complete. They are of a bright green color in the summer, but they gradually change in the fall with the leaves, to the brown of frostbitten vegetation. When shaken from the tree they lie for a few short minutes upon the ground, as though they were dead, but presently they begin to crawl along toward the tree, which they ascend again. They rarely use their wings, although they are pretty well supplied in this respect.

To Young Men "On the Marry."—Some fels.

who knew him. He gave up his calling for the purpose of obtaining rest as a means of health.

The number of families are rapidly in-creasing every day, who give up housekeep-ing as a means of rest from family cares, and resort to that miserable and most unwise mode of life, boarding at a hotel or in some private family, to get more dissatisfied than ever in a few months, meanwhile falling into bad health and bad habits of various

kinds.
All these classes of persons fail, misera-All these classes of persons fail, miserably fail in their object, because they mistake the physiological meaning of the wood 'rest.' Neither the lody or brain are safely and tagy and aappily restel by doing no thing. The only healthful rest, as long as our physical and mental constitution remains as it is, is to be busy. Men of force and industry will everywhere tell you, 'It is the hardest thing in the world red do not have.' in the world to do nothing.'

No mortal man was ever made to be a

No mortal man was ever made to be a loaler; to be a miserable drone. The true idea of rest is recreation, a making over again, a return to our accustomed vigor; and this is to be accomplished, not by allowing the machine to come to a stand still, for inactivity is rust and ruin to all *mechanical contrivances, and death to all physiological structures. The true object of rest is recuperation, and that is best brought about as to the body, by exercising a different set of muscles; and as to the brain by calling into requisition a different set of organs or power. requisition a different set of organs or powera causing the mind to act upon new objects. A better plan is not to get into the unhealtful conditions named, and they are avoidable by giving two hours daily to the exercise of a different class of muscles or to the investigation or study of objects of a comparatively trivial importance and of a wholly different nature. The student should ride on horseback, or cultivate fruit and flowers; the merchant should employ his mind in liberal studies, in active, personal and elevating charities, while the over taxed and worried wife should pay a visit daily to some prudent friend, some cheery neighbor, or suffering sister or child; the main in al ers causing the mind to act upon new some prucent riend, some cacety negator, or suffering sister or child; the main in all cases being to spend to or three hours in the open air activeness, wholly different from the ordinary business routine.

Do METALS GROW ?-The question as to 170 METALS GROW?—The question as to whether metals are in process of formation has long been mooted, but never satisfactorily determined. Many hold to the theory that gold, silver, and other metals, are growing at the present time, or perhaps more properly, are being collected from minutely fine particles existing in the atmosphere or properly, are being collected from minutely fine particles existing in the atmosphere or in the earth, in a manner to render them available; and if the facts bearing on the subject were gathered up and presented in proper shape they would go far to establish the theory. The copper mines of Lake Superior were worked quite extensively by a race now extinct. In the recent opening of come of these pains; it is said that conner. some of these mines, it is said that copper ore, and even masses of native copper, have the conclusion that the ore or metal had grown or formed subsequent to the ancient working of the mines.

Among the silver mines of Mexico and

Peru there are traditions of the finding of na tive silver and ores that formed subsequent to the opening and working of the mines by the aborigines.

Some time ago, in reopening a silver mine in the Hartz mountains that had been closed for several centuries, the timbers used by the former workers were found incrusted with

In a gravel claim in Australia, masses of In a graver claim in Australia, masses of iron pyrites, containing gold in sufficient quantities to pay for extracting, have been found imbedded in the cavities of petrified trees, showing the formation of the pyrites and collection of the gold therein to have

been subsequent to the growth of the wood The fact that we are ignorant of the prothe fact that we are ignorated in the pro-cess by which metals are collected in cer-tain localities is no argument against the theory. We know that plants are formed of materials existing in the atmosphere; and metals may be formed in a manner some-what analagous, though their growth is much

The latest sensation in Chicago is the disco-

A religious paper calls camp-meet

Like the leaf, life has its fading. We

Like the leaf, life has its fading. We speak and think of it with sadness, just as we think of the agrum season. But there should be no sadness at the fading of a life that has done well its work. If we rejoice at the advent of a new life; if we welcome the coming of a new pligrim to the uncertainty of this world's way, why should there be so much gloom when all the uncertainties are past, and life at its waning wears the glory of a complete task? Beautiful as child-hood is in its freshness and innocence, its beauty of promise, of spring, of the bud. A holier and rarer beauty, is the beauty which the waving life of faith and day, ware.

It is the duty of a thing completed; and as men come together when some great work is uchieved, and see in its concluding nothing but gladness, so ought we to feel when the setting sun fings back its beams upon a life that has answered well its purposes. When the bud drops are blighted, and there goes all hope of the harvest, one may well be sad, but when the ripened year sinks amid the garniture's fautum flowers and leaves, why should we regret or murmur? And so a life that is ready and waiting to hear the "well done" of God, whose latest virtues are its noblest, should be given back to God in uncomplaining reverence, we rejoicing that earth is capable of so much gladness, and complaining reverence, we rejoicing that earth is capable of so much gladness, and is premitted such virtue

HOW NATURE PRESERVES A RECORD A very curious incident occurred in the survey of the Iron Mountain Road, in the Cypress swamps of Southeast Missouri. The engineers having orders to locate their surveys in connection with the United States veys in connection with the United States iand surveys, had occasion to search for the marks or records made years ago in the swamps. The land surveyors had marked the results of their work by cutting into the body of a tree, leveling off a smooth surface body of a tree, leveling of a smooth surface of the truck, and engrossing their records on the tablets thus prepared. The engineers tound the trees of the old survey and recognized the sears of former cuttings, but to reach the records, were compelled to cut into the tree again. New wood had grown up over the record, completely hiding it. But after cutting the body down to the original tablet, they found the surveyor works. ginal tablet, they found the surveyor's record as plain and distinct as when first made.

As a weary traveler was winding his way through the mud in a far west region of the country, he discovered a young maiden seated country, he discovered a young maiden seated in front of the door of a small log house. He rode up in front of the cabin, and asked the girl for a drink of water. He drank it, and she being the first woman he had seen for several days, offered her a dime for a kiss. The young maiden accepted the offer, and received both the kiss and the dime. The traveler was about to resume his journey, but the girl, never before having seen a dime a-ked: "What am I to do with the dime?" "You may use it any way you wish," said "You may use it any way you wish," sai he, "it is yours." "If that's the case, said she, "I'll give you back the dime an take another kiss." IF our readers, says the Raleigh Progress

To our readers, says the Rateign Propress, do not think that it requires nerve to edit a newspaper, let them read this the experience of 'one of them fellows:'

"One evening—it was moonlight in the summer time—we sat alone on the porch by the cottage door, holding that little white

hand in a gentle pressure; one arm had stolen round her waist, and a silent song of joy, like the music of the night, was on our soul. Our lips met in a sweet, delicious kiss, and in bending softly to her car, we whispered a tale of passionate devotion-we propose!

ziving turkey, represent everything in the house, crusts of bread, crackers and all spi-

To MEND CHINA.—Take a very thick so ution of gum arabic in water, and stir into lution of gum arsoc in water, and stir into plaster of Paris until the mixture becomes the proper consistency. Apply it with a brush to the fractured edges of the china, and stick them together. In three days the article cannot be broken in the same place. The whiteness of the cement renders it doubly valuable.

DUBING the war a lady passing from cot to cot through the wards of a hospital, was shocked to hour a soldier laughing at her She stopped to reprove the wretched fellow. Why, look here, ana 'am,' says he, 'you have given me a tract on the sin of dancing when I've both legs shot off.'

THE education that does not prepare for cossful living is unworthy the name. child should be so trained that when he drops into the world he will fall lik right side up. and ready for a run. into the world he will fall like the cat

An individual calling himself "Lord Walk er." and pretending to be heir to a large En-glish estate has swindled the people of Kan-kakee, Illionis, out of several hundred dollars and considerable other property. He is un-

The population of Jerusalem amounts to 18,000 of which 5,000 are Mohametans, 5,000 Jews, and the remainder Christains of different denominations.

A thundering lie is now rendered—a fulmina-ting enlargement of elongated veracity.

or watches. There is more fatigue in laziness than in la-

The error of a moment is the cause of sorrow

Luther well said, Charity beareth all things." It is better to lose a good coat than a good onscience.

The gem cannot be polished but by friction, nor man perfected without adversity. He that rewards the deserving, makes him-self one of the number.

Surely some people must know themselves; they never think about anything else.

There is one thing that confounds all infidel-

Five women are editors of papers in Iowa.

Women have some of their "writes" in that
State.

If any one speak ill of thee, consider if he hath truth on his side; and if so, reform thyself—was the wise remark of an old philosopher. —was the wise remark of an old philosopher.

We all have enough work to perform. The
river of time rolls by without ceasing, and on
its bosom we are bastening to the great ocean
of eternity.

The greater the difficulty, the more glory is
there in surmonating. I Shillful in the price.

there in surmounting it. Skilfful pilots gain their reputation from storms and tempests. Franklin knew human nature well when he stated as an abstract fact that "the best method to win a man's good graces was to induce him to do you a favor."

An exchange says it takes three editors to run a paper in New Orleans. One to get killed in a duel, one to die with the yellow fever, and one to write an obstuary of the defunct two.

Prentice says: "If you would remedy dyspepsia diet. If you would remedy gray hair—dye it."

At the present rate it requires the death of two white men to kill one Indian There are twelve thousand five hundred Freemasons in Missouri.

Into the composition of every happiness nters the thought of having deserved it. The sun, in parting, thrills the heavens, as one's soul is thrilled in the hour of sepas

To all men the best friend is virtue; the

A certain druggist who began on \$50 caps al is now a millionaire. He spent \$215,-

A coating of three parts lard and one part rosin, applied to farm tools of iron and steel will effectually prevent rust. Census returns of several judicial districts for 1867, show Iowa contains a million of

A sound head, an honest heart, and an humble spirit—these are the three best guides. They will ever suffice to conduct us in safety in every variety of circumstances.

TROUBLE FROM WITHIN.—The passionate, illnatured man lives always in stormy weather, even though it be the quiet of dew-fall around him. Always wronged, always burt, always complaining of some enemy, be has no conception that that enemy is in his own bosom, in the tion that that enemy is in his own bosom, in the sourness, the ungoverned irritability, the habitual III-nature on his own had spirit and char, acter. I speak not here of some single burst of passion, into which a man of noisble temper may, for once, be betrayed; but I speak more especially of the energy characters, always bewering in some tempest of violated feelings. They have great many enemies, are unaccontably ill-treated, and cannot understand why it is. They have no suspicion that they see sind suffer bad things because they sire bad, that being ill natured is about the same thing as receiving ill-treatment, and, that all the enemies they suffer from are sougly closted in their own evil tem. in bending softly to her car, we whispered a tale of passionate devotion-we proposel. In a moment she tore her hand from ours; and with a look of ineff. ble scorn, said, "what marry an editor? You get out."

NEWSPAPER ITEMS.—Henry Ward Beechsersays the item column in a newspaper is worth all the rest, "for like a caravan it stretches along with packages and parcels, spices and gems, bits of fragrance or cunningly wrought metals, gathered from the Orient and all the world besides. The items of the paper, like the stuffing of the Thanksgiving turkey, represent everything in the house, crusts of bread, crackers and all spi

"Who would believe the story that Mrs. Lin-"Who would believe the story that Mrs. Lin-coln or any other woman would sell her bus, band's clothing while his yet unburied body was lying in the house? Or who believes that she stole and removed the plate belonging to the White House, and numberless other articles of value which had been there since the days of Jefferson?"

of Jefferson?"

Insamuch as Thurlow Weed, the Ulysses of the Radical party, is the author of the "clothing" sale story, and it was Thad. Sievens, the Ajax of that party, who first made public statement, in Congress, too, of Mrs. Lincoln's having removed the plate and other articles of value from the White House, it would seem that the Oregonian is not very complimentary to the expicuous leaders of its own party, in the matter of belief in their statements. It is impeaching the veracity of the President's impeachers.—
Idaho World.

THE Montana Post is responsible for the fol-

Intersection of the second of

The Jewish women were once punished for adorning a false calf. Let the women of this country take warning.

LATEST .-- By Portland papers arrived to-day, (Friday) we learn that the President's Message was published in advance of its delivery to the Houses of Congress. A synopsis of its contents is at hand, but too lengthy to set uper. This week's paper. We shall insert it next week. The message is reported to be very lengthy, and from the spoopsis, judge it to be firm, but conservative in tone—with nothing new or startling about it. The Indians on the North Platte bave broken out again, paying no attention to late treaties—demonstrating that treaties in that section are of no avail.

Reconstructing Reconstruction While the mongrels are doing their utmost to construct the Southern States in their own peculiar way, and upon 'manhood suffrage' priniples, the democrats of the North are doing a little reconstructing of the Northern States on their own account. The mongrels believed they had these latter irrevocably reconstructed, and South in Dixie. The times, as well as mongrel calculations, have proven to be sadly out of joint, for quite a goodly number of our great northern States have, in "swinging around the circle," swung into democratic hands. Revolutions, it is claimed by the radicals, never go backwards. And in deference, we presume, to travel around in a circuitous manner. Thus the democrats, anaconda-like, have reconstructed New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecti. cut, New Jersey, California and Indiana-with bright prospect of reconstructing quite a number other northern States, in time for the next Presidential campaign. This is the kind of re-construction that the country most needs. Let the radicals reconstruct the South as much as ther like, and what boots it so long as the States of our own section are slipping, one by one, from their grasp! The whole question of reconstruction, in its present muddle, binges upon party control at the North. That is to say, if the mongrels could hold sway in the near future as they have for the past few years, reconstruction would be made upon their plan; but should the democracy gain the ascendancy, as they surely will, then reconstruction will adjust itself without much difficulty or with but very little aid from them. The Southern States, according to the democratic principle, are ca pable of electing who shall go to Congress and who shall be the officers of the respective State governments, without any dictation or control by the people of the other co-equal States. This is not only a principle of the democratic party, but it is also a well established principle in ou form of government. The democratic theory is

-no negro bureaus, no military districts, no

-unconstitutional action in nothing. The mongrel party in its greed after power—in its blind baste and zeal to remodel the republic. has overstepped itself. It sought, by all the ap-pliances of party drill and despotic and tyranni cal practices, to grasp both North and South in its political clutches, and it has miserably failed. their infamous policy, in time to escape the doom of anarchy and despotism, to which this bypocritical party of crooked paths was surely and swiftly drifting. That the people, then, have commenced reconstructing the North into the hands of the democratic party—the real Union party, the only Union party—ought to astonish nobody.

despotisms within States in the Union, no force

ing of negro suffrage or any other kind of suf-

frage down the throats of an unwilling people;

but the States themselves shall have full power

over their domestic polity, without interference

from either the other States or through them by

the general government. In other words, the

constitutional theory in all governmental affairs

Horse Railroads .- We have recently heard considerable said about the building of two horse railroads—one from this city via the Robie canon to the mountains, and the other from this city to Wallula. The object of building the first would be to supply the valley with lumber, rails, posts, and stone, for building purposes, wood, &c.. Those who have given the subject the most attention confidently assert that the enterprise would prove a permanent, paying investment. They argue that the supply of wood now on the Walla Walla river is very limited and that in a short time, all, or nearly all, the wood consumed in the valley will have to be brought from the mountains, and that the sup plying of this city alone with wood will more than pay the expenses of running such a road. This being true, the work the road would get to do in the tratter of hauling lumber, rails, &c., would be all profit. A road of this kind could, of course, monopolize the wood and timber fur-nishing trade, and—admitting the arguments quoted to be correct—any one acquainted with the requirements of this city and valley in this line can well see that the profits of such a busbut we understand that there is one gentleman ready to subscribe five thousand dollars as a shareholder in the road, and that there are oth.

better still, its columns are well filled with interesting articles. Success attend the Democrat. ers ready to enlist in the enterprise as soon as there seems a probability of its being begun.

The Wallula road enterprise does not seem so near a reality as the other, yet as to the practic-ability of such a work and the probability of its being a paying concern, none express any doubt.
From partial surveys made of the route three years ago, it was ascertained that by following the Walla Walla river to Wallula, a railroad could be built with very little grading, and that he only actual cost in preparing the ground for laying the cross-ties, would be leveling it. It is estimated that this road could be built and stocked with horse and passenger cars at a cost of from \$60,000 to \$75,000. This kind of a road, it is believed could transport freight at about on tun to the load. By the rail system, it is claimed that two horses will haul from eight to ten toos. A few s who talk of this road express the fear that the North Pacific. the Salt Lake and Columbia, or some other railroad line might soon come whizing along and take the wind out of the sails of any two horse congrn. We do not know how this may be, but think that a borse-railroad line that a borse-railroad in the event, then, that any trans-continental or other railroad should adopt this route, this line could be readily sold out to advantage.

A Soap creek potato weighs four pounds and a quarter. The Dalles potato is three pounds heavier. Soap creek must give it up.—Oregonian.

We might mention a potato raised here that would beat the combined weight of the above mentioned productions; but it's no use, the "Webs' wouldn't believe it."

Yes It Is-No It Isn't

The mongrel papers are in a dilemma about accounting for their recent election reverses the "manhood suffrage" wing contend that the real cause of the democratic gains grew out of the financial troubles of the countryburthensome taxation, etc. On the other hand the more conservative republicans are laying the burden altogether upon the shoulders of the radical wing, and say! the negro suffrage issue done the work for their party. We imagine that both wings are partly right in their conjectures, and each partly wrong. It is undoubtedly a fact that the financial condition of the country helped to defeat the radical mongrels quite as much as the negro suffrage issue. It is pleasing enough to know that they were badly defeated in the late elections without inquiring much about the cause that led to it. But taking the mongrels at their word, that the two issues named composed their defeat, it would appear the part of wisdom that they should endeavor to bridge over these issues, and let them become obsolete. Not so how. ever, with this party of 'great moral ideas.' Negro suffrage must be mude an issue in the that theory, this political revolution was obliged next fall election, the people shall have this great blessing forced upon them in some way or another. So it is with reconstruction after their plan; so it is with their financial policy; and so it is with all the rest of their abominable ideas and issues. For all which democrats are feeling jubilant-knowing tin that all this miserable work of the radicals. will put the glorious old democratic party into power.

THE Pacific Christain Advocate appears to think there is something about to turn up in the future, judging from the following lumineus paragraph taken from its editorial columns:

'It is believed that a great majority of the people are deeply solicitous in regard to the future."

Here is another beauty from the same

'The public men of the nation cannot afford just now to commit blunders. They are making history.'

Putting this and that together, we may infer, perhaps, that a rump Congress and a republican President are about to engage in a warlike conflict for the edification of the people. Let the public men make haste with their history, for old Andy proposes to make short work with the impeachers this winter in the event of hostile demonstra-

GENERAL GRANT .- The radicals, since the recent elections, are forcing General Grant forward as their most available candidate for the presidency. Like drowning men catching at straws the thousand and one little rump-radical papers, are all crying out lustily for Grant, as their last chance. If this renowned General and political nobody, should desire to be let alone to rest on his laurels the mongrels will have nothing else to do but sink. Even if Graut should be bedeviled into accepting a noma tion from this forlorn crew it will suffice them nothing, he will sink like a straw-light weight as he is-and they will go down together to political perdition.

THE New York Tribune declares emphat ically that if "manhood suffrage" is not made a prominent plank in the next national re publican platform, Vallandingham could easily beat Grant in the contest for the Presidency!

That is as true as preaching, if not more so; and if the "manhood suffrage" plank is put in, the meanest democrat in America could beat Grant, two to one .- as witness the elections where negro suffrage was an issue. But whether that plank goes in or out, a democrat will go into the White House.

ANOTHER NEW PAPER .- We are in receipt of another new semi-weekly paper published at Boise City, by Buchanan & Carls ton, and under the editorial management of Mr. Walter Browne. It is called the Boise Democrat, and as its name indicates, is a democratic journal. The Democrat has a have not yet neat typographical appearance, and what is heard an estimate of the cost of such a road, better still, its columns are well filled with

> Cot. Dow, who has been editing the Columbia Press, at Umatilla, for some time past, has retired from the tripod and that town, and taken up his residence at Baker City, where he will engage in the prac

ALASKA—A correspondent of the Vie'oria Colonist writing to that paper from Alaska, on "our Russian Territory," says befinds that town a little the worst looking finds that town a little the worst looking place he has ever visited., It is built of logs and stands in a marsh.

much lower rates than are demanded by present argument. The Oregon Herata manner mention than are getting a good quality of fresh oysters now at Portland from Yaquina bay. The price is fifty cents less per sack, at Portland, than the The Oregon Herald makes mention that they

White Vote of the North?

This is now the all important question. There can be no doubt that a large majority of the United States are opposed to his radicalism and its policy. There can be no doubt that a large majority favor the restoration of the Union upon the basis of the Constitution. There can be no doubt that if a square and fair vote were had, at least two-thirds of the Caucasion rates would demand that this abould continue in the future, and the continue in the future, the continue of the continue in the future, the continue in the future is the continue in the future in th

at least two-thirds of the Caucasion rate would demand that this should continue in the fature, as it was designed to be by the fathers of the Republic, a white man's Government. On these points the recent elections speak in terms that there is no mistaking.

The people of the Morth were unwillingly dragged into the recent war by reckless fanatics and unprincipled demagogues. It was no war of theirs and had they foreseen the dreadfal consequences, they would have risen in their might and driven from Washington the guilty coaspirators who rejected all devertures of compromise. But once in, they rallied to the standard of the Government, not to destroy the Coostitution and break up the Union, but to vindicate the one and maintain the other. When the war ceased the sentiment uppermost in the popular mind, was peace, in fact as well as name. But this the radical leaders did not want. Sectional agitation and civil strife had given them power and they felt by these alone they set to work to give the lie to the professed objects of the war, and instead of restoring the Southern States to their appropriate relations with the rest to atterly destroy them. Not only they, but to build up on the ruins of white society, revolting African nized communities, to send negroes to Congress to legislate for the white laborers and farming of the North.

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Here is the whole scheme in a nutshell. The radical leaders know that they cannot relifup, on the Northern States to confluen their parter. They see State after State slipping from their control. Hence they look to the negro to belp them out of their difficulty. With the ten Southern States negroized and presenting a solid about front in Congress and the Electoral College, they expect with the New England States, leaving out Connection, to get enough votes to carry the Presidential election and consolid ebony front in Congress and the Electoral College, they expect with the New England States, leaving out Connecticut, to get enough votes to carry the Presidential election and continue routrol of the House of Representatives and of Congress. It is thus by the negro vote of the South—and, indeed, we may say of the entire construy—for there is little doubt in our mind the Sumner's or Wilson's universal suffrage, bill introduced at the Extra Session, will pass this winter—they expect to rule the great white mass of the country. It is thus they expect to continue in their iniquitions tariff bills by which the toiling many are robbed and plundered for the benefit of a faw grasping, avaricious and unconsionable Eastern manufacturing capitalists. It is thus they expect to extort unheard of incomes from the people, to squander upon party favorites, to keep up electioneering bureaus to control negro votes, and standing armies to crush out liberty and enslave white men. It is thus that they would enforce the payment of the untuxed bonds, contracted for in depreciated rag money, with gold coin. It is thus that they would enforce the payment of the untuxed bonds, contracted for in depreciated rag money, with gold coin. It is thus that they would permanently destroy our Union of free, sovereign and associated States, with its nicely arranged checks and balances, and construct upon its ruins a great corrupt, central despotism, whose power is to be maintained by bribes and bayonets.

Will the Northern voters submit to this stupedous outrage upon their rights? Will they stand by and see fetters street about their limbs? Will they for them? Connecticut asse, No. Meryland, Delaware and Kentucky say, No. California and Oregon say. No. Ohio and Pennsylvania say, No. New York and New Jersey have hundered out, No! The people of the United States have not arrived at that condition of hopeless degradation and mental debauchery and more than Turkish shavery when they will conseat that ten or twelve States, of this Union, whose ci

to the of ignorant, demoralized and semi barbarous negroes, whose normal condition is slavery and, who, in all ages, have shown themselves incapable of self-organizing or self-guassioning civilization. Much less will they consent that these shall hold a balance of power to te wielded by Puritan bigotry, intolerance and grasping avariciousness to control the Government of the Union for the benefit of a section. We have an aviding confidence, that so far as its power of evil is concerned, mongrelism has about reached the end of its tether. The people are thinking for themselves. The next President ital election will be a victory for the Democracy, and the present guilty usurpers of the Govern and the present guilty usurpers of the Govern-ment will only be heard of, thereafter, in the ex-ecrations of an outraged, insulted and indignan-people.—S. F. Examiner.

HIS WORDS - Abraham Lincoln said in his discussion with Douglass:
'I have said I do not understand the Dec

laration of Independence to mean that all men are created equal in all respects. Certainly the negro is not our equal in color perhaps not in many other respects.

perhaps not in many other respects.

I did not at any time say I was in favor of negro suffrage. Twice—once substantially, and once expressly I declared against it.

I am not in favor of negro citizenship.'

We once had the pleasure of hearing these

were some nad the pleasure of nearing these very sentiments delivered by Mr. Lincoln, at a time, too, when his intellectual powers were in full feather. He was supposed to understand all the subtleties of the subject. How different from the creed of his last 'hundred days,' and the opinions of the republican standard bearers of the present day A terrible change, indeed !— Roise Days A terrible change, indeed !- Boise Demo

BEGINNING OF DESPOTISM .- In the procession in honor of Sheridan, in St Louis, gotten up under the auspices of the Jacobin party, a banner was carried in the procession containing the sion containing the words :

No More Presidents! Presidency is the First Step to Despotis

We regard this, says an exchange, as ex-pressing the desire of the leaders of that par-ty in St. Louis. No more Presidents! Then king, or an emperor, we suppose. A mil-tary despotism like that which was intended to be honored by the cocasion.

SHERIDAN promises that 'no act of his shall ever make rebellion honorable.' It is not placed on record that any of his acts ever made anything honorable.—Columbia

it tolerable by a somewhat prodigal display of blankets among the bucks.—Capital Chron-

THE DIFFICULTY .- The New York Tri-THE DIFFICULTY.—The New York Tri-bune says, it is the duty of the Republican party to 'advance the whole line.' The dif-ficulty is, says the Crisis, 'the line' has just received a violent blow between the eyes, and does not feel like 'advancing,' as much as it did. Like the Etruscans at the Tiber bridge.—

"Those behind cried forward!
And those before cried back!"

Two To ONE.—General Halpine, who served honorably in the war, says he believes there were two Democrats to one Republican

NEW DISGINGS-PERHAPS.-Mr. Galbreath, m Kootenai, called at this office yesterday, (Thursday) and gave us an item or two of news from 'the frozen North.' Quite a large party left the Kootenai mines recently, for a stream forty miles further to the north, called "Skoo. kum, Chuck." This stream is represented to be about the size of Wild Horse creek, Kootenai mines, and "skookum" gold prospects, are represented to have been found on it this fall. The perty who started for that region, took a winter's supply of provisions with them, and expect to remain there, prospecting and holding claims until the next mining season opens. The climate is said to be nearly as mild as that of ou own Valley. Nothing positively is known of 'Skookum Chuck.' further than that good paying prospects have been found. At Wild Horse, some of the claim-holders are making preparations for extensive mining operations next season, having sent below for considerable by draulic apparatus. The weather in that section was fine when our informant took his departure, and the miners were busily at work in their claims, making money. The general opinion there is, that the Kottenai region is destined ere long to be a great gold producing section, and that all it needs is population and development. mines, and "skookum" gold prospects, are rep-

Miscellaneous News Items.
Every ward in Philadelpia has formed a

The President has pardoned the rebel General Marmaduke.

Miss Baldwin, the Professor of Greek at the Baker University in Kansas, is only twenty-one years of age. The Paris Rothschilds made a half a mil-lion of dollars by hearing of Garibaldi's ar.

lion of dollars by hearing of Garibaldi's ar. rest half ou hour before anybody else. The New York Evening Gazetts says Bonner, of the Ledger, pays some of his verse makers by the year, not by the yard, as is generally believed.

The counties of Polk, Newton, and Searey,

Arkansas, have but one registered negro voter each. The white majority in the

State is 12 930. Mr. B. C. Yancey, brother of the noted secessionist, William L. Yancey, is a leading member of the Republican party at Atlanta,

The Cincinnati Enquirer learns by private letter from Washington, that the President has offered the office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue to Hon. Daniel W. Voor

A showman offers Mrs. Lincoln \$13,000 for her wardrobe. The great Mermon Tabernacle at

Lake City will comfortably seat 11,000

It is stated that a new press has been in vented in Connecticut which will print 50,000 papers per hour.
For GRANT —The Republican State Central Committee of Ohio have resolved for

General Grant as the next republican Candidate for President. Also, the Executive Committee of the National Union Club of the city of Philadelphia have done like.

GREAT CRY AND LITTLE WOOL .- The GRAT CRY AND LITTLE WOOL.—The New York 'lay Book says: There never was such a loud cry made out of so little wool as in (what is called) the 'Sheridan demonstration.' To make all this noise the mongrels have not even "sheared a hog," but only a small pig. There has nowhere been the least enthusiasm after Sheridan except that which was gotten up to order in the Loyal League lodges. The class of women that disgraced themselves in this city by calling on him, were the same set who four years ago assured a regiment of negroes four years ago assured a regiment of negroes of their "love and admiration." So poor Sheridan only received the "love and admira-tion" of a small mob of woman who had lavished the same thing upon a squad of ne groes four years ago. It is said in New Or-leaus even the infamous women snubbed him so that he found it difficult to get into any kind of company, good or bad. But in New York he was more lucky, for he slid into bad company here as easily as pigs' feet slide into mud.'

Modern Genius .- Modern genius is MODERN GENIUS.—Modern genius is running in singular channels. It no longer illustrates itself in epic poems and solid treatises, but rather in brief and sparkling essays, in epigrams, satires, burlesques, etc. Extensive advertisers employ a "paid p.et," or a brilliant and accomplished writer to devise for them startling puffs, and ingenious star notices. Adantic Almanac is announced as shortly to appear with contributions. star notices. Atlantic Almauac is aunounced as shortly to appear with contributions from such literary celebrities as Oliver Wendell Holmes, Donald G. Mitchell, and others. It will slee have four colored illus trations, and thirty other pictures. A larger amount and variety of talent, taste, and culture will be engaged in the production of this "almanae" than used to be enlisted on the most ambitious literary undertakings.

TAXES! TAXES!!-- Under Radical rule, ays the Pittsburg Post, the people pay State taxes, county taxes, city taxes, town taxes, revenue taxes, school taxes, direct taxes. taxes to support the negroes, to support Con gress, and taxes on all they eat, wear, or use in any way, either for themselves or their families. So long as the radicals remain in power these taxes will increase until at last the poor man will be robbed of all his hard earnings to support a corrupt and reckles band of politicians. Should not the people vote down this bad party? Are they not doing so, everywhere?

A good excuss.—The editor of a Ne York magazine having through some inadvertence inserted the same anticle in two successive numbers of the periodical, was reproached for carelessness. He replied: 'You are quite in error the reason for the seco subscribers approved the article so highly that it was encored

A TERRIBDE SHAKING.—The Ciucinnati Gazette, Radical, says: "A deadly political simoom seems to have swept over the State, turning our creat Republication." turning our great Republican majority into dry bones." We had a touch of the same 'simoom' in this state, says, the Philadelphia Age, and there is a terrible shaking among the dry bones of the Radical Party

A RETIRED English sea-captain, who h made the tour of continental Europe and the Holy Land, was asked how be was impressed by his visit to Jerusalem. 'Jerusalem,' said he, 'is the meanest place I visited! There is not a drop of liquor in the whole town fit to drink.' EASTERN NEWS

COMPILED FROM THE DAILY OREGONIAN Dates to November 28th.

WASHINGTON NEWS .

Washington, Nov. 26.—In the House, the Speaker aunounced the standing committees. Schenck is Chairman of Ways and Means Committee. Garfield is Chairman of Committee on Military Affairs. Thad, Stevens of Committee on Appropriations. These are the principal chan-

REPORT OF THE SENATE IMPEACHMENT

GOMMITTEE.

Boutwell presented a majority report from the Judiciary Committee; recommending the impeachment of the President, signed by Boutwell, Thomas, Williams, Lawrence and Churchill. The report charges the President with the usurpation of power and violation of the law incorrupt abuse of appointing, pardoning and veto power, with corrupt interference in elections, and generally with the commission of acts amounting to high crimes and mindumenous under the Constitution. The report specifies the events since the inauguration of Johnson, and finds him guilty of neglecting to convene Congress after the final surrender of the rebel armies and the over-brow of the rebel armies and the over-brow of the rebel government, that by its authority, legal and constitutions! that by its authority, legal and constitutional measures might have been taken for organizing measures might have been taken for organizing of loyal constitutional government in the late rebel States; that in his proclamation of May 29, 1865, he assumed authority to decide whether the government of North Carolina was republican in form, which was contrary to the opinions of the Supreme Gourt delearing that Congress is exclusicely vested with powers to decide whether the contrary of the comment of a State is republican or not. It recites a number of other acts in the creation of provisional governments and officers unknown to the Constitution or the laws, and illegally taking from the treasury money ta pay

unknown to the Constitution or the laws, and illustrally taking from the treasury money ta pay their salaries; with pardoning notorious traitors; with having authorized the levy of taxes, etc., all of which with bis omissions of duty, are usurpations of power, and violations of his oath of office and of the Constitution and laws; retarded public revenues, disordered business, encouraged insubordination of the Southern people, kept alive a spirit of rebellion, and postponed the peaceful organization of the government. The Committee, therefore, recommended the passage of resolutions impeaching the President of high crimes and misdemeanors.

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Wilson and Woodbridge presented a minority report, declaring that the committee has not a particle of evidence which could be received by any court in the land. They declare that had spirit should be haid saide and the interests of the Republic only be consulted. They refer to legal authority to show that impeachment cannot be supported by any act which fails short of an indictable crime or misdemeanor. It says: "Viewed in the political light of the case, the President has disappointed the expectations of those who piaced him in power, betrayed their confidence, joined hands with their enemies, and in this view deserves the censure and condemnation of all good citizens; but that his political unfitness must be tried at the ballot box and not in a high court of impeachment." It cautions against Mexican experience as undesirable, as almost every election there produces a revolution. The cool judgment of the future will decide. Political bitterness, they represent, has largely given tone to the majority report. "We therefore," say Wilson and Woodbridg, declare "what the testimony does not disclose such high crimes as, within the meaning of the Constitution, require the interposition of the constitution of the impeachment:

MEASURES IN CONTEMPLATION. a resolution disc the impeachment

MEASURES IN CONTEMPLATION.

The United States Judges have decided to recommend the passage of a law authorizing the empanneling of a jury from Pennsylvania or Ohio, to try Surratt.

The Committee of Ways and Means has unanimously agreed to report a bill to repeal the cotton lay.

Butler favors the concillation of all Nas

tional Bank bills which reach th Treasury, and the issue of greenbacks to the same amount; then the whole bank currency will be withdrawn in less than six months.

ORDERS FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT Chicago, Nov. 27 - The Tribune's Wash ingto special says Grant has issued orders that all regiments of infantry and all the ar-tillery, except the light batteries, be reduced to the minimum allowed by law. The reduc-tion, which may be made by casualty when one company falls below the minimum, trans-fers are to be made up from the other com-

panies of the same regiment until all reach the minimum. CALIFORNIA U. S. SENATOR .- The question as to who shall be elected U.S. Senator from Cal-ifornia this winter, is creating considerable controversy with the press of that State, as well as general juggling for the position on the part of numerous more or less democratic aspirants. B. F. Washington, editor of the S. F. Examiner, is inclined Senate-wards, and eliborately ex plains his 'posish,' as to political qualifications. through the medium of his valuable paper. It would be a pity to lose from the Pacific press its ablest writer, by sending Washington to the

position, but because no one else could fill the editorial chair of the Examiner as well as he. The republican papers are making themselve very busy, throughout the State, in fixing up the Senatorial 'slate' for the democrats. They have been engaged in dictating nominations so long that it is impossible for them to keep "hand off" so momentons a question. Nevertheless it is said the democrats who are to hold seats in the legislature, will choose their own man, in dependent of outside pressure from any quarte

Senate; not that he wouldn't 'ill the bill' in that

GRAPES .- We understand a Mr. Taylor, who has for some time been experimenting in the grape culture at the Delles, intends to bring on hundred thousand grape vines to this Valley in time for putting out next spring. It is the intention of Mr. T. to sell a part of these vines but he proposes to set out the most of them in vineyard somewhere near this city. So far as the grape culture has been tested here it has been a decided success, and those most experienced in that line of business say that the climate and soil of California does not excel this for the production of the hardier varieties of the grape. Several of our agriculturists and nurserymen have already commenced the culture of grapes upon a small scale; but after the arrival of Mr. Taylor's lot we may expect to see these miniature vineyards greatly enlarged, and in time, perbaps, see our valley converted into

JOSH BILLINGS ON OUR AGRICULTURAL FAIR. A farmer friend suggests that Josh Billings has been telling too much truth about our late County Fair, as witness the following from his

"There waz a few yoke ov oxen on the ground, besides one ov sheep, and a pile ov carrots and some wosted work; but they didn't seem to at-tract any ampathy. The people hankered for pure agricultural hoss trots." Successful Surgical Operation

Successful Surgical Operation.

EDITOR STATESMAN.—I once beard a friead in mark that "it was a positive pleasure to without any other scientific surgeon. I never could speciate the remark, and always believed, until the appreciate the remark, and always believed, until the painful rather than pleasurable. In comparison with the painful rather than pleasurable. In comparison with the painful rather than pleasurable. In comparison with the painful rather than pleasurable. In comparison the part of the painful rather than pleasurable than the painful rather than pleasurable that the painful rather than pleasurable that the suffered at the can truly say that the rare exhibition of surjective pleasurable than the suffered at the and I then realized and fully ordered the spin on of my friend, expressed y wars ago in referring to Dr. Mott, of New York, and I can sow an appreciate a rare exhibition of scientific killings to the point of the paint of the point of the paint of the point of t

THE Lincoln wardrobe theme is becoming very grave affair, since it is claimed that old Abe's shirts were sold as soon as he was buried.

COL. W. T. SIMMONS, the first American settler in Washington Territory, died at his residence, on Cowlitz river, on the 18th of November, aged

"Again we have a disunion party among us.

You might have said that you had had it among you for the past six years. But at the next election in Oregon it will be wiped out from "among you" as effectually as it was at the re-cent elections in California, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

THE Chicago Post having said that John Wilkes Booth is in hell, Brick Pomerny adds-very naughty in John to follow his victim so far.

New Adbertisements.

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Jas. McAuliff.
Wm. O'D and

Reception Committee: Jas. McAultif, Floor Managers:

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-Grand New Year's Ball.-M. HARTMAN respectfully announces to the

GRAND BALL

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nothed to come forward and make settlement, as
or before the lat of January. All accounts
remaining unsettled after that date will be put in the hadd
of an officer for collection. Grain takes in payment
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FRANK & WERTHEIMER.

Stray Horse Taken Up.

The Undersigned has taken up a stray been which has been running with his band for wards of two years past. The animal is of an adjugate color, and supposed to be about three years of the color can have said horse by proving page, it and paying cost of keeping and settling for (1.5%) section of this notice.

NARCISSUS RATEO.

A BAD BITS. -On Wednesday evening, of this week, two large dogs got to fighting on Main street, and on a Mr. Swartz attempting to part them, one of the dogs bit one of the gentleman's fagers off at the first joint.

Balls and Socials.—See advertising notice in another column, of a Social party to be held at Hartman's on the 25th inst., and a Ball to be held at the same place on New Year's Eve. The first named, for the benefit of the Sisters of

REPAIRING.—The sidewalks on Main street are being repaired at several points. They are not getting fixed any too soon, a sojourner says, who caught the toe of his boot in an aperture the other night, falling headlong, and nearly breaking the hump off his beautiful Roman nose, in the untoward performance.

OVSTERS -G. G. Richardson has just received a supply of fresh oysters from below. Those in quest of a fine article should give him a call, as they cannot be surpassed in flavor, quality or in manner of serving up.*

Music.-Mr. O. T. Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wood, have made preliminary arrangements for teaching a class in the rudiments of vocal masic, in this city. All who are desirous of be-coming members of this class, should attend a meeting to be held at the First Congregational Church, on Tuesday evening, December 10th, at 7 o'clock, at which time, we understand, Mr. Wood will give the first lesson.

STILL IT GOES .- Frank & Wertheimer hav sent to Wallula one thousand bushels of wheat during the week. They have three thousand bushels more to send off before the close of navigation. Other firms in town, are constantly sending wheat and flour to Wallula. If this drain should continue a few weeks longer, the surplus wheat of this valley will be about all

ANOTHER DISTILLERY .- A new liquor distillery is in process of erection for the firm of Overholtz & Scott, at their grist mill, on Yellow Hawk creek. The distillery building will be 30x50 feet dimensions, and two stories high. It will be completed and put in running order by next spring.

Wood.-Still cord wood continues to pour into town-dozens of loads per day. Seeing so much town-dozens of loads per day. Seeing so much wood hauled to this market, yearly, and considering its well known scarcity, one is led to wonder where it all comes from. A gentleman, after pondering over this same subject the other day, after due solemnity and great deliberation, and many suggestions as to where it could possibly come from, conclused that after all it cersing must come from the woods.

ADVERTISE .- What made Barnum and Girard Advertising. What made Barnum and Girard tick! Advertising. What sold the Government bonds? Jay Cook's advertising. What made Bonner's E. Ledger? Advertising. What sold 210,000 tickets in the Crosby opera house scheme? Advertising. What is the reason that Brown Bro.'s & Co., of the brick corner, are selling goods so rapidly now? It is because they advertise liberally. Then what should other merchants do? Advertise their business

FISTIANA AFRICANUS .- Two of our noted 'man noods' of the slightly colored variety, had a set to on one of the sidewalks in town, Wednesday. to on one of the sidewalks in town, Wednesday. The difficulty seems to have been that the 'toe, path' was not wide enough for the feet of both these illustrious gentlemen to pass along at the same time. The result was a collision, a lick or two with fists, a few blows with a club, some choice epithets exchanged—such as 'scronge' a gem' off, you black niggah, you?'' "Yes, *ah—it was you dat shoved me off, you d—d Mack rascal!' The termination was a visit to the Recorder's office, and a fine of \$10 paid by assailant the first.

Coming Down.—Quite a number of gentlement are arrived in town during this week, from the different mining camps above, and among others Mr. John Galbreath, from the Kootenai mines. He gives encouraging accounts from that quar-ter, stating that the mines have yielded better than ever before during the past two months Mr. G. brought his pack train down with him, and will winter them in the valley. Other pack trains have also come in, the owners of which are looking out suitable winter quarters for

INDIANS ABOUT .- "Lo," the poor India tather quite a number of lo's, are camped about the suburbs of town, making depredations upon various clothes lines and such other clothing strangements as come under their eagle eyes. ast end of town, we have heard of a timber of raids lately of this character, which fred the thefte upon these wandering 'siwash-ta.' These filthy rascals pretend to saw wood for a living, but the truth is that half of them are out stealing while the other half are lazily at work, "cloping stick." By working a little and stealing a good deal, they manage to make living. Look out for them, then, for stealing natural to them that they can't help it.

Quite an excitement occurred among the Chinese population on Monday morning, lastfrail sister among them starting the alarm that a 'melican' had robbed her of some treasare. As day light did approach, in doleful 'actents wild she cried.' for the police. One o the latter gentry, scenting the difficulty from afar, repaired to the scene of the disturbance; but arriving at the spot, just as chanticleer with Molonged notes was ushering in the approach-ing morn, he could hear nothing but a dolorous moaning proceeding from a motley group of the almon-eyed sons and daughters of the sun Presently learning that a robbery had just been committed, ye policeman hied him to the chase of the absconding purloiner, and staking the 'melican' villain, he searched for the stolen treasure, but found it not. It had ranished into thin air or some other where, for tot a cent was there. The policeman discovering that the robbery, if any was committed, was and to be reached by due process of law, told the fellow at once to 'git,' and git he got without more ado.

SILVER WEDDING .- What is termed a "silver wedding" took place, on the evening of Decems ber 1st, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Loupe, in this city. This, as we understand it, was a celebration of the marriage contracted by Mr. and Mrs. Loupe, twenty five years ago—a custom considerably in vogue in Germany; and some other of the older countries; but as Webster leaves us entirely in the dark upon this head, we suppose the custom is not much observed in this country. However, we received a handsome cake and a bottle of old champagne from the above-mentioned couple, and celebrated the wedding after our fashion, drinking to the health of bride and groom, and wishing the happy couple many more years of unalloyed happiness; also hoping that they might live to celebrate their marriage again twenty-five years hence, which is called the "golden-wedding." ber 1st, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Loupe

Ws have heard nothing this week from ou Walla Walla representatives to the territoria Walla Walla-representatives to the territorial legislature, excepting mention made through the Portland Dailies, one of which speaks of thei arrival at that place, and says "it is understoo that Walla Walla has sent a good delegation. "Understood," poob! Why don't you know it you cautious, giogerly, mincing Webfoot?

Should have been. — General Dan. Sickles in one of his late speeches said that the United Statest should have been a military government ten years ago.

SLAUGHTERING .- Within the past week, s three hundred head of fat hogs have been killed and packed at the Standard Mills. PLOST T

N WEDNESDAY EVENING, A WATCH SEAL with RED STONE SET. The finder will re-FIVE DOLLARS by leaving the same at the of N. & E. BROWN.

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BY VIKTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED
out of the Bistrict Court, First Junicial District, W T., and to me directed, in favor of SAMUEL LINKTON, and against W. J. TERRY, I am
commanded to sell all the right, title and interest of
said W. J. TERRY, to the following described real
property, to-wit: Lot No. 1 in block No. 4, fronting
of fect on Rose street, by 120 feet in depth, in the
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Notice to Absent Defendent.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

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In the District Court, First Judicial District, in and for eard County and Territory.

THOMAS K. GEORGE W. BAILEY, DEFENDENT IN the Above entitled action: You are hereby notified that THOMAS K. McCOY, and GEORGE ROUT, Plaintiff, in this action, have filed a complaint against you in said Court, which shall come on to be heard at the first the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted. The objects and prayer of aaid complaint is to recover judgment against you for the same of three hundred and fifty five and SS-106 collars, with interest thereon, the same telning formed. Complaint itself Oct. 31st, 1867.

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TO JOSEPH HARRIS: 1 SHALL APPLY TO the Vasconver Land Office on the 31st day of December, next. for the E & of the N E &, and the E of the N E &, and the E of the N E & and the E of the N E & and the E of the N E & E of the N E of the

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Sash, Door, and Blind Factory, WILL SELL SASHES, DOORS, WINDOW Frames, and Window Blinds, at greatly re-duced prices. For the benefit of those building, I will keep the following sizes on hand:

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE BOUGHT THE BLACKSMITH SHOP, at the corner of Sec-ond and Alder streets, lately owned by J. F. Abbut, and having provided themselves with the MOST IMPROVED TOOLS,

are fully enabled to compete with any shop on the Columbia River, State of Oregon or Washington Territory, both is character of work and their facili-ties for executing contracts. Orders fer any kind of Blacksmithing

> or Wagen Work, Promtly Attended to. Our reputation for

HORSE-SHOEING, MULE AND OX-SHOEING. is well-known to the public.

Grain, Wood, or Charcoal taken in payment for work.

LABRASHE & TAYLOR.

Walla Walla, W. T., Ootober 4, 1867.

A cotemporary calls Secretary Seward the

Why do ladies like to visit the sea-coast? Be-Punch gives a motto for an Arab tribe-Up

Generally observed-tilting skirts, waterfalls and other people's business.

It is beauty's privilege to kill time, and time's privilege to kill beauty.

When is a shower like a piece of leather?

When your wife is silent, hold the baby for er. Perhaps it is as much as she can do to

A ball struck a little boy in the eye, last week.

Strange to say the bawl immediately came out

Why is a man who fails kissing a lady like a hipwrecked fisherman? Because he has los

is smack. Hanging a mackeral to your coat tail and im-gining yourself a whale, constitutes codish ar-

It was, of course, the Irishman who said, "The most elegant feature in a dog's face was his tail." Many talk like philosophers and live like

A party of ladies and gentlemen were laughing over the supposed awkwardness attending a declaration of love; when a gentle man remarked that if he ever offered himself he would do it in a collected and busi-

self he would do it in a collected and business like manner.

"For instance," addressing a lady present, "Miss Smith, I have been two years looking for a wife; I am in receipt of about three thousand a year, which is on the increase. Of all the ladies of my acquaintance I admire you most; indeed I love you, and would gladly make you my wife."

'You flatter me by your preference,' good humoredly replied Miss Smith, to the surprise of all present, 'I refer you to my father.'

Bravo!' exclaimed the gentlemen. 'Well, I declare,' said the ladies in a cho-

rus.

The lady and gentleman, good reader, were married soon after. Wasn't that a modest way of 'coming to the point,' and a lady-like method of taking a man at his

He who studies books alone knows how Hg who studies books alone knows how things ought to be; and he who studies men. will know how things are. If you would relish your food labor for it; if you would enjoy your raiment, pay for it before you wear it; if you would soundly sleep, take a clear conscience to be d with you. The, more we follow nature, and of ey her laws the longer we shall live; and the further we deviate from them the sooner we shall die. Let cumpulsion be used when necessary, but deception never. In China, physicians are deception never. In China, physicians are always under pay, except when their patrons are sick; then their salaries are stopped un-til health is restored. All things speak; note well the language, and gather wisdom from it. Nature is but a name for an effect, whose

MAKING AND EXPENDING MONEY. Well, Jim, how did you make it down South?"

outh?"
"First-rate. Made plenty of money."
"What did you with it?"
"Laid it out in houses and lots."
"Where?"

"Every place I have been where there

"What kind of houses and lots?"
"Coffee-houses and lots of whisky."

An Irish Judge tried two most notorious An Irish Judge tried two most notorious rious fellows for highway robbery. To the astonishment of the Court, as well as the prisonere themselves, they were found not guilty. As they were being removed from the bar, the Judge addressing the juilor, said: 'Mr. Murphy, you would greatly ease my mind if you would keep these two respectable gentlemen until seven, or half past seven o clock, for I mean to set out at five, for Dublin, and I should like to have two hours start of them. hours start of them.

LUCKY.—In Virginia City, a poor widow, in overhauling an old vest of her husband, who had recently died, found a dusty paper in overhauling an old vest of her husband, who had recently died, found a dusty paper in the pocket, which on examination proved to be the deed of three feet of the Savage claim. The secretary of the company informed her it was genuiue and that \$1,800 dividends were due on it. She took the mon. ey; sold the dirty paper for \$14,000, and came to her home and friends in the East.

PITHY sentences to suit the times, from Ex-Governor Seymour of New York:

Give us back our commerce. Lessen our taxation of the North. Shorten the hours of labor for our Raise the price of our securities. Give us hark one.

Let us fight for fireside rights, for freedom of opinion, for an bonest management of public affairs.

Above all, let us do battle for the salvation of the Union, and may God defend the

e Union, and may God defend the right.

And let the Bonds be paid in Currency. A DEFFICULT JOB -An editor down south says tout he would as soon try to go to selv on a shin-gle, make a ladder of fog, chase a streak of light-ning through a crah apple orchard, awin up the rapids of Niagrar river, raise the dead stop the tongue of an old maid, or set Lake Eric on fire married when.

married when they take it into their heads to do

MADAM, at what price per yard do you sell this broadcloth?" asked William Penn ington of a fair miss

"You're a little dear."
"Yes," replied the by

"Yes." replied the b'ushing maiden, "so all young men tell me"

The Boston Post says: "A woman can't tum-ble down gracefully. It isn't in her. She makes a lumbering, clumay sprawl of it. One of 'em tried it on Saturday, while passing up Tremont street. It was badly done. No grace, no flu ency of motion, no gentility—only a buge tip. tumble sad-roll. Woman can tattle, but she can't tumble."

Sort Soap for ALL.—For a Lieutenant, call him a Captain; for a middle aged lady, kiss her and say you mistook her for her daughter; for a roughter, for a comparative merits of a razor; for young gentledens, rising fifteen, ask his opinion respecting the comparative merits of a razor; for young ladies, if you know their color to be natisal, accuse them of painting.

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As an original expression of heavy grief we doubt if anything more touching has been read than the following, of a crushed been read than the following, of a crushed heart in Star City, Nevada. Mrs.—, of that place, an eccentric old lady, recently rushed into the room of a relative and without waiting for the usual salutations, said: 'Well, John is dead! [Her husband.] 'Dead! Is it possible? 'Yes, dead! Died last night! Want you all to come to the funeral. The Masons and Odd Fellows are going to turn out, and we shall have a beautiful time.

Deaths being of rare occurrence in the settlement, of course everybody went to the

settlement, of course everybody went to the funeral. Next day somebody remarked to

out.
'Yes, indeed there was,' she replied, but I did not cojoy myself as well as I have at some funerals, the horses cut up so.

A LADY, crossing one of the Paris bridges, saw a man bathing in the river, in the easiest imaginable costume. She took out her handkerchief, and put it up to her eyes, and, as she passed on, let it fall. The bather sprang out of the river, picked up the hand-kerchief and running up to to the lady, returned it to her with an apology for not having stopped to put on his gloves.

THURLOW WEED thus warns his party:

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"The day approaches—nor is it distant—when
the Republican party will deeply deplore its in,
fatuation: when its eyes will be opened to the
dangers which threaten it; when the folly of
committing it to the leadership of Sumuer, Stevens, Butler, etc., etc., will be apparent; and
when the attempt to demoralize suffrage by the
emission of masses of negana who as it is adwhen the attempt to demorrance surrage by the admission of masses of persons who, as it is admitted in a national appeal, are 'ignorant of the means by which suffrage is expressed,' will recoil, not merely to 'plague the inventors,' but to propardise, if not overthrow our Republican ascendancy.'

Thus happiness is of a very retired nature, and an enemy to pomp and noise; it arises in the first place from the rendship and conversation of a few selected companions; it loves shade and solitude, and naturally haunts groves and fountains, fields and meadows; in short, it feels everything it wants without itself, and receives no addition from multitudes of witnesses and spectators.

SIGNIFICANT.—The Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat (Mongrel) discussing the election in Pennsylvania and Ohio, admits that the Mongrel power is broken in these. States, yet glories in Congress. It says: "For the loss of the amendment in Ohio there is fortunately a sure remedy.
If the State refuses to give equal rights to all
Americans without regard to birth, we must invoke the power of Congress to achieve that just
and salutary reform."

Time is a travelling thief, ever stealing yet no man can catch bim.

The Richest Man in the World! EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM BARON SOIL

Paris, 8th April, 1844, 25 Rue Fanby, St. Henore Will you be kind enough to have forwarded to mer 200 bettles of your Indian Liniment; if you wiend at the same time the account, I will forwar on the amount through Messrs Belmont & Co., Ne 'ork.

York, Baron Solomon Rotchild having recommended to many of his friends Major Lane's Liniment, and they being desirous to precure it, he should advise him to establish a deput in Paris.

The INDIAN LINIMENT, as a relief ever ready The INDIAN LINIMENT, as a relief ever reasly, as a killer of pain, taken inwardly or applied out wardly applied, has no equal. For the relief and cure of them.atic and Neuralize Affections, Sprains, Brusses, etc., it is unequaled. It is also most effloation taken inwardly in the cure of Cholera, Cramps, and Pains in the Stomach, Diarrhoea, Dyscutery, Cholera Mortas, Cholera Infantum, etc. etc., and is without exception the Most Wonderful Panacea the World affords. No family should be without it. Every traveler by land or sea, should have a bottle. Miners and Farmers residing at a distance from physicians should keep it constantly or hand. In case of accelents and sudden attacks of stowach complaints, its value cannot be estimated. Equipment of the control of the control of the case of accelents and sudden attacks of stowach complaints, its value cannot be estimated.

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Sheriff's Salo.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLAND SSLED

Y VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED
Out of the District court, lat Judicial District,
In IAVOF OF S. LINKTON and against B. B. HAYWARD. I have levice, on the following described
real estate, to-wit: Lots No. 7 and 8 in block F, in
the City of Walla Walla, W. T., together with all
the appurtenances thereto belonging; consisting of a
dwelling house and onthouses. I will sell the same
to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the U. S,
at the premises, on the 16TH DAY OF DECEMBER,
1867, to satisfy said execution.

A. SEITEL.

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Sheriff of Walla Walla County, W. T.
Walla Walla, W. T., Nov. 15, 1867. 48 4w

Sheriff's Sale.
TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

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YVIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT
of the District Court, First Judicial District,
and to me directed in favor of GEORGE TAYLOR.

BALL, I am commanded to sail all the right, tule BALL, I am commanded to sell all the right, title and interest of said ERASTUS KIMBALL and E. KIMBALL in and to the following described real property: to wit: The north-west quarter of the KIMBALL in and to the following described real property to writ: The north-west quarter of the northeast quarter, and the east half of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter, and the east half of the north-west quarter of section number 34, Tosuship No. 8, north of range No. 37, east, con taining one huddred and twenty acres, together with all the improvements thereon. Notice is hereby given that I will sell the above described real property, to the highest bidder for each, lawful money of the Glade State, on SATUKDAY, the 14TH DAY OF DECEMBER 1887, at the hour of I oclock, P.M. Sell'EL, Sheriff W. W. Co., W. T. By A. J. GRICONK, Dennity. 245 4w.

By A. J. Garoart, Dennity.

NOTICE

TO JOHN W. MILES: I shall apply to the Vanconcouver Land Offlee, on the 27th day of Nov
when be real, to enter the N 3 of N W 4 of N N

Y of N E ½ of section 33, and 8 W ½ of 8 E ½
of section 5 of Tow = ship 8, N R 32 sast, and ca
the 22d of November 1 of N 1 of N W 4 of N N

All take depositions of witnesses before H Parker,
Notary Public, at his office, in the City of Walls
Walls, W. T. Said depositions to be submitted to
the Register and Receiver of the aforesaid Land Office, on the day of trial, to show that you have
abandoned said Land over six months at one time,
and thus fore-feed year right under the Homestead
Act of May 20th, 1662, to said land.

LEVI W. MAUZEY.

Walla Walla, Oct. 18th, 1867.

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Spokane River.

The PROPRIETORS of the above named Bridge dairs to inform the traveling public, and old patronizers especially, that being thankful for past patronage, they will endeavor to merit a continuance

of the same.

The will cross STUCK, TEAMS, &c., OHEAPER than any other Bridge or Ferry on the River. They will also keen on hand a good assortment of GROUERIES, PROVISIONS, &c. The BAR will be stocked with the best of WINES, 20COKS, 20COK

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This Medicine, justly celebrated for the enre of so many of the afflictions incident to the human family, has now been before the public over twenty years, and has found its way into almost every corner of the world; and whenever it is used, the same opinion is expressed of its real medical properties.

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it is, in truth, a Family Medicine, and should be kept in every family for immediate use. Persons travel-ing should always have a bottle of this remedy with them. It is not unfrequently the case that persons are attached with disease and before medical aid can be procured the patient is beyond the hope of recov-ery. Captains of vessels should always apply them-selves with a few bottles of this remedy, before leav-ing port, as by doing so they will be in possession of an invaluable remedy to resort to in case of accident or sudden attacks of sickness. It has been used in

SEVERE CASES OF CHOLERA
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Will cure Cholera Morbus.

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Is almost certain cure for CHOLERA, and has, without doubt, been more successful in curing this tetrible disease, tlan any other known remedy, or even the most Eminent or Skiiful Physicians. In India, Africa, and China, where this dreadful disease is ever more or less prevalent, the PAIN KILLER is considered, by the natives, as well as European residents in those crimates, A SURE REMEDY.

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ELLEN TERRY, Plaintiff. WM J. TERRY, De.
In the District Court, First Judicial District.
To WM. J. TERRY. You are hereby notined that
ELLEN TERRY Less filed a complaint of the first term of the court, which shall common to the said state of the first term of the court, which shall common to the first term of the court, which shall common work than two months after the 11th day of October, 1867, and unless you appear and answer the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is granted. The object and prayer of said complaint of the two children of Plaintiff and D. the disposition of the two children of Plaintiff and the disposition of the two children of Plaintiff and the disposition of the two children of Plaintiff and D. the disposition of the two children of Plaintiff and the principle of the two children of Plaintiff and the principle of the two children of Plaintiff and the principle of the two children of Plaintiff and the principle of the two children of Plaintiff and the principle of the two children of Plaintiff and the principle of the two children of Plaintiff and the principle of the two children of Plaintiff and the principle of the two children of Plaintiff and the principle of the two children of Plaintiff and the principle of the pri

43 2m. J. H. LASATER, All y for Plaintiff.

TBERITORY OF WASHINGTON.

COUNTY OF STEVENS.

In Justice's Court, Stevens County, W. T., M.

Oppenheimer Justice.

HUDSON BAY CO. Plaintiff, es JAMES McKEHUDSON BAY CO. Plaintiff, es JAMES McKETO JAMES MCKE-VIK: You are hereby notified that the HUDSON BAY CO. has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on the plaint against you in said Court, which will come on the plaint against you in said court, which will come on the proper that the little property of the prayer three sum of one handless you appear at said term and answer the samuless you appear at said term and answer the samuless you appear at said term the prayer three figurations of the prayer three figurations. read complaint is to recover the sam of one hun-reed dollars for goods purchase, by you. Complaint filed October 14th, 18e7. F. W. PERKINS, Att'y for Pi'ff. October 18th, 18e7.

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To Females.

When a female is in trouble, or afflicted with disease, as weakness in the back and limbs, pain in the head, dimmess of sight, loss of motions are presented in the head, in the limbs, pain in the head, in the limbs, pain in the head, in the limbs, and digestic functions, general debility, vaginitie, all digestic functions, general debility, vaginitie, all other cases the words, hysteria, sterility, and all other cases the model of the control of the cont

To Correspondents. Patients residing in any part of the State, how er distant, who may desire the opinion and advice DR. I Ob ERTY on their respective cases, and think proper to submit a written statement of an in preference to holding a personal interview.

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D. R. JULIEN PERRAULT, Doctor of Medicint of the Faculty of Paris, Graduate of the University Queen's College, and Physician of the St. John Baptiste Society of San Francisco.

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