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32-4f Boetical Selections. "IF."

If, sitting with his little worn-out shoe

If, sitting with his little worn-out shoe
And searlet stocking on my knee,
I knew the little feet had pattered through
The pearl-set gates that lie 'twixt heav'n
and me,
I could be reconciled and happy, too, [sca.
And look with glad eyes to'rd the jasper
If, in the morning when the song of birds
Reminds me of a music far more sweet,
I listen for his pretty, broken words,
And for the music of his dimpled feet,
I would be almost happy, though I heard
No answer, and saw but his vacant seat.
I could be glad, if, when the day is done,

could be glad, if, when the day is done, And all its cares and heart-aches laid away, could look westward to the hidden sun And with a heart all full of yearning say:

To-night I'm nearer to my little one

By just the travel of one earthly day." If I could know those litle feet were shod In sandals wrought of light of better lands,
And that the footprints of a tender God
Ran side by side with his in golden sands,
I could bow cheerfully and kiss the rod
Since Benny was in wiser, better hands.

If he were dead, I would not sit to-day And stain with tears the wee sock on my knee; would not kiss the tinny shoe and say,

"Bring back my darling one to me."

I would be patient, knowing 'twas God's way
That sometime I my little child might see. But O, to know the feet once pure and white, The haunts of vice had boldly entered in, The hands that should have battled for the

right [sm, Had been wrung crimson in the clasp of And should he knock at heaven's gate to night To fear my boy could hardly enter in!

CANCEL THE PAST.

Oh, cancel the past, be its story untold, The cares and the griefs, and the terrors of

Let us stand like an oak tree, whose strength can defy
The rage of the winds and the storms of the

When roses shall blossom as lovely as they.

For joy let us struggle! Yes joyshall beours,
While Heaven giveth sunshine, and earth
yieldeth flowers;
Though lowly—not humbled, for naught
shall destroy shall destroy The sense of our birthright or title of joy.

For why were we born without knowledgeor What purpose to answer, what scheme to fulfill?

But Nature proclaims with her sweet, thril-

ling voice, Her will and intention that all should rejoice! humanity's triumph shall greet us at And reason and justice shall cancel the Past.

THE VANDERBILT WILL. SHOCKING STATEMENTS OF THE CONTESTANT

-AN ASTOUNDING DECLARATION. Another closet has been opened and a skel-eton exposed. It is a large closet and an impressive skeleton. The Beecher trial was bad enough. The Vanderbilt trial promises to be worse. The Enquirer and Gazett have long specials from New York, giving details of the first day's proceedings in the contest of the Vanderbilt will, now renewed by of the Vanderbilt will, now renewed by Vanderbilt's daughter, Mrs. Le Bau. She seeks her share of the estate under the statute of distribution, instead of the \$500,000 left fier in the will. The sensation of the day was the opening statement of Mr. Scott Lord, walla STATESMAN office.

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Practical Painter.

one of the counsel for the contestant, under being Judge Black, Ethan Allen and Sutherland Tenney.

In the opening address, Mr. Lord made the following statement of the condition of Commodore Vanderbilt before his last sick-

More than a quarter of a century ago the legatee concocted his plans. He was after-

a vice more exhaustive than any other intel-lectual and moral faculties of his mind. For lectual and moral faculties of his mind. For many years, in addition to several ordinary diseases, he had chronic complaints, causing him great irritation and suffering. Among the latter were 'Bright's disease of the kidneys,' 'cystitis,' with enlarged prostate and scrotal hernia. The first mentioned of these diseases causes much distress irritation and liseases causes much distress, irritation and urseases causes much distress, irritation and weakness; second, cystitis causes more insanity than any other known disease, while the third was a constant source of irritation and suffering. We find in the history of the case accompanying the momoranda of the autopsy, that the Commodore suffered acute by from the attacks of bearing down and autopsy, that the commonder standard and ly from the attacks of bearing down and straining; in fact, acted like a woman in confinement. We shall introduce medical confinement. We shall introduce medical testimony, based upon proof relating to his diseases, showing either that the medicines necessary to reheve pain would greatly impair his mind, or that, in the absence of such

the deceased took opiates, but for how long a period may not distinctly appear.

The state of his mind during the last six or seven years of his life will also appear from his many delusions. He was a behever in spiritualism, not in its higher but its lowest type, in clairvoyance, and was governed by its revelations. He believed diseases could be discovered through the medium of a miniature or a lock of hair, and that some persons can see in certain conditions the persons can see in certain conditions the whole interior of the human system. He also resorted much to mesmerism, or rubbing, and charms, employing many persons, and believed that he received therefrom a supernatural influence. These various delu caused him to expend many thousands of

dollars.

It was more than twenty-five years ago, according to Mr. Lord, that W. H. Vanderbilt began the plot which finally culminated in bringing to him all the immense estate of the Commodore. At that time the Commodore "thecame enamored of a governess, so dore "became enamored of a governess, so called." The earnest protestations of his wife only incensed the old man, and finally he caused her to be incarcerated in a lunatic asylum. All the family but W. H. expostu-

lated with the Commodore. He said he sympathized wish his mother, but that he should not oppose his father. It was not a question of sympathy with him, but of interest. He admitted the impropriety of his father's conduct, but said he was bound to fall make the inflatement some woman and father's conduct, but fall under the influe added: "That won to control, and iturn, he had a would take her not return, and carried out. The greated became der fall's house some woman, and influence I am bound rness did not rehe stated, who
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ther. Now for his treatment of his brother Cornelins. The Commodore had long entertained a fierce dislike of him. This was softened by the marriage of Cornelius, and in 1872 the Commodore er of Cornelius, and in 1872 the Commodore entirely changed his treatment of him. He even threw out suggestions which led W. H. to believe that the Commodore was thinking of making Cornelius his heir. This led to a of making Cornelius his heir. This led to a conspiracy almost without precedent for its vi.lainy and success. He engaged a detective bureau in another State to follow up Cornelius, a bureau which was not acquainted with Cornelius. The matter was arranged by a special agent of W. H. Vanderbilt's. The agent told such chief detective, in brief, he was a friend of the Vanderbilt family; that Cornelius J., a prolligate son, was imposing on his father and brother by a pretended reformation, and he wished to undeceive them. It was arranged that the agent of Wm. H. Vanderbilt, and the chief of such bureau, should meet at the Fifth Avenue ho-

of Wm. H. Vanderbilt, and the chief of such bureau, should meet at the Fifth Avenne ho-tel, at 11 o'clock, the next day, which was the 22d of October, 1874, with a suitable de-tective for such purpose. They met accord-ingly, and said agent ascertained also that the detective, who was to watch and report, did not know Cornelius J. Vanderbilt. The agent fakely stated that Cornelius I. Vanderbilt. agent falsely stated that Cornelius J. Van-derbilt was in the habit of coming to the Fifth Avenue hotel every morning, and he could be followed from thence. Just then a person appeared, and then the agent said:
"There he is, now." During a month such

a person was followed as Cornelius J. Van-derbilt, while visiting haunts of infamy, and, on two occasions, was reported to Wm. H. Vanderbilt, who professed that he did not want reports made to his father. Commo-dore Vanderbilt, believing such reports, was very much surprised, and greatly moved, and said he wished his son Cornelius had never

It will appear that the person so followed was one of the conspirators. After the death of Commodore Vanderbilt, and the announcement that his will was to be contested, Corment that his will was to be contested. Cornelius J. Vanderbilt was pointed out to a detective, who followed the person so personating him. After disputing the fact, supposing he had good reason to know him, he found he had been deceived. He reported to his chief, who, believing that a great wrong had been done, made the only reparation he could by reporting the facts to the man so deeply wronged.

most at fever height, Dick appeared and by his side came a lady, dressed for the kitchen and just from the kitchen. And just from the kitchen and just from the kitchen. There were so many others of rank and position—so much better! O, no; Dick will be used to the man so deeply wronged.

But just now Uncle Doc Goucher appears

deeply wronged.

Further, it is alleged that all of the family were opposed to the second marriage of the Commodore, except W. H. After the marriage W. H. had entire centrol o his wife, and during the long and protracted sickness which resulted in the death of the Commodore she kept guard over him, so that no brother or sister was allowed to be with him

ponent had, during his father's illness, engaged and feed celebrated physicians and lawyers, to be used when needed, to testify to the sanity of the testator and the

bonds of the United States were issued when this dollar was in circulation, and what would people say!

When the widowers and old batches slapwhen the evidence is all in, we shall assert either that the testator executed his will under a delusion, or else that his mind, although held to his railroad projects by force of habit, was, by indulgence, delusions and diseases, and the consequent sufferings or medicines, so broken and impaired that he was subjected to and acted under the undue. was perfectly understood that the government had the option to pay in them where not expressly sipulated to the country. While the dollar of 412 grains is now at a discount, it remains to be seen whether it is shown t was subjected to and acted under the undue influence and control of Wm. H. Vanderbilt.

More than a quarter of a century ago the both. Should silver remain for any length legatee concocted his plans. He was afterward aided by the fact that in the advancing years of his father a desire to perpetuate his great wealth, undivided, and in the name of yanderbit, hecame a mania. Commodore let silver be coined to the fullest extent, Vanderbilt for many years was the slave of and as far as practicable let it replace rag basis for business transactions be hoped now that this bill has passed the House that Gen. Ewing will have the go the field and ce etire from libling the eir efforts to business of the cou nd set us afle repeal the resumption again on a sea of peffect of their policy will be a series of it be successful. gold and other commedities, and by such increase speculators will gain, but the working classes will be the first to suffer.

inal returns, of the votes cast in Vernon Par-ish, Louisiana, at the last presidential elec-tion, which show the erasures and filling-in that were perpetrated at the New Orleans custom bouse under the supervision of pair his mind, or that, in the absence of such medicine, consequent sufferings would bring about the same result. It will appear that the deceased took opiates, but for how long are to be presented in evidence at the trial special results. of the returning board knaves, now soon to take place. These returns are enough, in themselves, to convince any reasonable and honest jury or court of the guilt of the members of the returning board. And it would be a just yet singular sequel to the colossal fraud they perpetrated, by which Hayes was criminally counted in, if the infamous four were to suffer the lawful penalty of years of imprisonment at hard labor for their share in the iniquity. But the two white scoundrels, Wells and Anderson, deserve the most severe punishment. With the quartette in the state prison, Hayes and Wheeler usurping the highest places at the federal capital, the only figures wanting to complete the guilty group would be the eight perjured electoral commissioners, with Jo Bradley to to the fore, and all in the public pillory. The mills are grinding slowly, but they are grinding very sure from crushing to pulverization.

An old farmer in Maine stated that fifty years ago it took a fat steer to purchase a barrel of flour, but that steer will now How He "Played" Them.

AMITY, November 13, 1877. The following little sketch is founded on

pired:

The hero of the comp de etat, your correspondent will call Dick, partly for convenience sake and partly because excrybody calls him that; for everybody in Yamhill county knows Dick, and have known him ever since the country was made. Not Dick, our worthy P. M., but our other Dick, our rollicking, laughing, big-hearted, bald-headed, Dick, who "never goes back on his word," and will "stay by a friend" through adversity, small-pox or any other frowning calamsity, small-pox or any other frowning calamity. Through years of honest toil Dick's industry has been well rewarded, and he is rich—said to be worth \$80,000, and I think it is true. And he is a widower. Well, a widower with \$80,000 in his name, is liable to be charming in the feminine eyes—not but that Dick was charming, anyway—but the \$80,000 aforesaid gave him a special charm, and so he was ogled and petted and invited to his heart's content, and any man but Dick

would, most likely, have been spoiled; but Dick is not one of the "spoilable" kind. And so it went on that each one of Dick's admirers thought herself the future Mrs. D.; each looked down with ineffable scorn upon all other admirers, and slighted all the rest of the poorer widowers and old baches; and

not and went on his way rejoicing.

However, a few days ago things began to look peculiar. Dick was out bidding friends to be at his house on a certain evening, and

all were promised a grand surprise.

Just as was to have been expected, this inviting business stirred up the breeze of gossip, and these irrepressibles soon worked the matter up: Dick was to be married, of course!

But who to? Ah! there was the puzzle, and with all their ingenuity they could not solve it. Dick baffled their best endeavors to "draw him out" on the secret and so did Shorty, Dick's inseparable friend, who had helped manage the affair.

Well, the eventful night arrived at last,

chosen few) were on the tip-toe of anxiety as
to what was going to happen. Nothing less
than a wedding was expected by a majority
of the guests, but who was to be the bride?
No one in that assembly looked like a bride.
But "all things have an end," and so had
this mystery; for when expectation was almost at fever height, Dick appeared and by
his side came a lady, dressed for the kitchen
and just from the kitchen. Surely that could
not be the bride! O. no: Dick would never

But just now Uncle Doc Goucher appears on the scene. You know Uncle Dock-everybody knows him, and the esteem and respect with which he is held is identical with the circle of his acquaintance. Uncle Dec took his stand beside Dick and the lady and spoke

gravely, kindly as follows:

"My friends, it has been said that nothing could occur in Amity and be kept a seing could occur in Amity and be kept a se-cret; but I am going to show you that this is a fallacy; for, some six months ago, I, as a minister of the Gospel, united in holy wedlock Miss Lizzie Frazier and R. W. Phillips, the lady and gentleman before you."

Then up stepped Alex Watt and produced a neatly framed document, read from it the license and the certificate of marriage between R. W. Phillips and Miss M. E. Frazier, dated May 15th, 1877, and signed by the proper

tics as a boy who has got leave to go to a

circus.

After the congratulations came danci and then a splendid lunch, gotten up as Di said, "in the good old Southern style." A enjoyed themselves till about midnight, when the second in the seco the company went to their several homes, satisfied that Dick had done the thing up

A STRICT TURK .- A strict Turk is not only to wash his head, face, neck, ears and feet, but also his teeth at each of the five daily calls to prayer, so he very soon wears out his tooth-brush; and those articles are generally in packets of a dozen. They are made of olive sticks about ten inches long and a half an inch in diameter. At one end for about half an inch they are split in all directions, so as to form a brush closely resembling a stenciling brush. It is easy to see that they are not calculated to endure hard wear. The less particular Turks use ordinary European tooth-brushes, but as even the most lax among them look on the pig and all belonging to him as vile and unclean, they would as soon think of defiling their mouths with a Russian bristle tooth brush as of eating a porkchop or a rasher of bacon. The shopkeeper, there-fore, swears by the heads and souls of his father and mother that the hair of which his tooth-brushes are made grew on the back of the camel, the cow or the horse. THE SPIRIT OF SELF-SACRIFICE. - The

faithful servant, enter thou into the joy

An Ounce and a Ton Weight. An ounce weight and a ton weight of iron will fall down a pit with equal speed and in equal time. Until about 300 years ago all the learned men in the world disbelieved and denied it. Galileo, an Italian, taught the contrary to the popular belief. The University of Pisa challeng-ed him to proof. The leaning tower of ed him to proof. The leaning tower of that city was just the place for such a experiment. Two balls were obtained and weighed, and one was found to be exactly double the weight of the other. Both were taken to the top. All Prsa looked on, and crowds of dignitaries were confident that young Galileo, the obscure and despised, but honored and immortalized how would be proved to be in every Tho. now, would be proved to be in error. The two balls were dropped at the same in-stant. Old theory and the world said that the large ball, being twice as heavy as the less, must come down in half the time.
All eyes watched, and lo! all eyes beheld them strike the earth at the same instant. Men then disbelieved their eyes, and repeated the experiment many times, but each with the same result. The little ball was big enough to destroy a theory two thousand years old; and had it been as little as a pea it would have destroyed it just as well, or even more quickly.

But how was this? Did not the earth

draw down the large ball, which was double the weight of the smaller, with double the force! Yes, truly, but in drawing down the large ball there was a double force of resistance to be overcome, and as the two forces acted in a given perpertion on the less, the velocity of the two was equal, though in bulk they were unequal.

Let us suppose that there be two wagons,
one with a load of five tons, and the other
ten tons, and that the unequal horse-power -should not their speed be equal, tho their weight is unequal? No; there must be a double horse-power to draw the double weight to obtain equal speed. Let a ten-pound weight and a one-pound weight fall to the earth at the same time, and the earth must draw down the heavier weight was going to happen. Nothing less and all to the same instant, would therefore at the same instant fall to the bottom.

A FAVORITE STORY OF DICKERS.—The following story may have gone the round of the newspaper, but it is good enough for re-telling, since Dickens said of it: "You must know that I have appropriated that story and acquired immense reputa-tion by it!" It occurs in a paper of renon by 11: It occurs in a paper of re-miniscences in Scribner for October, enti-tled "A Yankee Ter and his Friends: On one of Captain Morgan's voyages from America to England he had under his care SLEEP NORTH AND SOUTH. -A learned

German says: In sleep any position except north and south is disagreeable, but t north and south is disagreeable, but m east to west almost intolerable, at least in our hemisphere it is not otherwise. The cause of this phenomenon can wise. The cause of this phenomenon can be found only in that great some offence being taken. They are used to be a found only in that great some offence being taken. They are used to be a found only in that great in the company of the company. obviously be found only in that great magnet which is formed by the earth with its atmosphere—i. e., terrestrial magnetism exerts on certain persons, both hearty and otherwise, who are sensitive, a pecutibute his abstraction in some way perliar influence wonderful enough to dis-turb their rest, and in the case of diseased persons disturbing the circulation, the nervous functions, and the equilibrium of the mental powers. There are persons whom I know, the head of whose bed is to the north, and who, in order to wake early, will reverse their usual position in hed, but without knowing the reason why. early, will reverse their usual position in the least, the nabit is unfortunate, bed, but without knowing the reason why, beyond that they could always wake earlier, the sleep being more broken. I have had it related to me that at a military hospital in Russia there were some sick patients of highly sensitive natures, who processity when processing who had it is not take the nabit is unfortunate. To say the least, the nabit is unfortunate. To say the least, the nabit is unfortunate. To say the least, the nabit is unfortunate. were rapidly recovering. When necessity compelled them to be removed to another wing of the building, they did not get on so well; in fact, prostation seemed to be setting in, and it was found advisable to get them back to their former wards as quickly as possible, where the heads of the beds were to the north. I have heard of horses going blind through changing their position from north to south to that A New DEPARTMENT. - Among the bills

before congress is one introduced by Sen-ator Windom, for the creation of a new branch of the government service, to be styled the "department of commerce." It is favored by the national board of trade, which feels that commerce, so imthe Spirit of self-sacrifice is one of the great beauties of holiness. Husband yielding to wife, wife to husband; brother to brother, sister to sister, friend to friend; ment and protection. The time for the adotpion of such a measure is considered brother, sister to sister, friend to friend; in great things, but in small things especially. First and foremost, see that the spirit is with you at home; then carry it abroad into the world. It is a spirit that will sweeten happiness, and lighten troubles; and when the soul is ready to wing its flight to its eternal home, it will senator Windom's bill provides that the wing its flight to its eternal home, it will have the unspeakable consolation of knowing that it has not lived to itself; that it has left the world happier and better in some degree than it found it; that it has been faithful so its earthly mission. So will it listen with unutterable bliss to the sentence, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant enter thou into the joy faras the same are confided to the nation

Weckin Statesman.

SATURDAY MORNING Has the Largest Circulation,

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Rates of Advertising:

The Latest Fashions:

A new and very pretty naterial for dresses this winter is a grey cloth called corduroy. Triumned with German velvet eedingly pretty and appropriate

for a walking costume. A dress of this cloth made with a nar-A dress of this cioth made with a mar-row flounce of dark blue or brown velvet around the bottom of the skirt, above that a flounce of the cloth, that headed with a band of yellowish for fur, the front breadth of the skirt; the back has a large scart of velvet looped two or three time filling in the skirt from the waist to the trimming at the bottom, the waist should be made with a basque; a vest made of velvet, and sleeves coat-shape, with a

band of fur at the wrist. Dand of fur at the wrist.

A short jacket, made of the cloth and trimmed around with fur, should be worn with this costume. A nuff, of the cloth, with a band of fur at each end, is very pretty.

A grey felt bonnet, trimmed with velvet and feathers the color of the velvet used on the dress, would be the most ap-propriate for a costume of this description. Very long grey pants de Suede or undress-Very long grey pants de Suede or undressed kid gloves should be worn with this

Among the novelties in furs this season among the noverties in turs this season is an exceedingly becoming and elegant tippet, or wrap, for the neck. It is made of a broad band of fur, not quite a quarter of a yard in width, falling nearly to the bottom of the cloak. At the back it must be cut to fit the neck, and a little rounded on the outer edge. This is trimmed entirely around with black Spanish lace about two inches wide. A tippet of this kind is very elegant in black fox fur, also in the fur called black silver fox.

When a garment is trimmed with fur a tippet of this description can be made of the same fur. Those having cloaks trim-med with the fox fur can, of course, wear the tippets above described. Muffs are made small and of the material the costume is, trimmed either with

bands of fur or the same as the trimming used on the cloak. Lace is very pretty on muffs and should be used when the tippet is trimmed withit. Sealskin cloaks made the dolman shape

are very elegant trimmed around with a very broad band of black fox fur or otter. The most comfortable wrap for a car-riage is the long circular cloak, lined and trimmed with fur, made of armure silk or Sicilienne.

WALTZING GIRLS OF NEVADA .- While perusing a little volume on waltzing, late-ly published in San Francisco, the different styles of waltzing indulged in by our western girls were vividly called to mind. There are waltzers and waltzers. With America to England he had under his care a very attractive young lady, who speedily distinguished herself by reducing five as can be imagined; with others it is a natural and graceful movement—tion. She was quite ready to marry one; but what could she do with five? In the embarrassment of her riches she sought the captain, who after a few moment's thought said: "It's'a fine calm day; suppose, by accident, you should fall overboard; I'll have a boat lowered ready to pick you up, and you can take the man who loves you well enough to jump after you." This novel proposition met the some it is about as awkward a performance lawyers, to be used when needed, to testify to the sanity of the testator and the validity of the testator and the validity of the will. In the interest of law and good and seed by the proponent, one's to stand; and Mr. Lord closed his argument by asserting that, in the consummation of his plans, the proponent had perpetrated the most infamous offense that a son can commit against his father.

Remonetizing Silver.—The New York of the East, says that "the great majority whereby the House has passed the bill for reissuing the silver dollar is in accord with our trachings. The notes and bonds of the United States were issued lady and gentleman before you."

Then up stepped Alex Watt and produced a nearly framed document, read from it they of the will. In the interest of law and good an early framed document, read from it they of the will some and the wall produced a nearly framed document, read from it they only the young lady's views, and the programme was accordingly carried out, with the ground her without treading on her No. 9 shoes. A Carson girl will now and then triffing exception that four of the young and you can take me main who loves you well enough to jump after you." This novel proposition met the young lady's views, and the programme was accordingly carried out, with the ground her without treading on her No. 9 shoes. A Carson girl will now and then triffing exception that four of the young on the ship's deek. The object themselves, a dripping on the ship's deek. The object than themselves, fled to her stateroom, and sent for her adviser, the captain. Now, captain, crooks her bedy in the middle like a door who loves you well enough to jump after you." This novel proposition met the neatly on the shoulder and who loves you well enough to jump after you." This novel proposition met the neatly on the shoulder and who loves you well enough to jump after you." This novel proposition met the same and the measure of the young lady's views, and the programme was accordingly carried out, with the ground her w hug me, John!"-Elko, Nerada Post.

> TOUCHY PEOPLE.—There are some Touchy People.—There are some peo-ple, yes, many people who are looking out for slights. They cannot carry on the sonal to themselves and take umbrage accordingly. A fit of indigestion makes them ous, the world treats us kindly. If on the contrary we are suspicious, men learn to be cautious with us. Let a man get the reputation of being touchy, every one is under more constraint, and in this way the chance of an imaginary offense is vastly

CATCHING MOSQUITOES.—It is well for CATCHING MOSQUITOFS.—It is well for housekeepers to know that by nailing a a small cup, like the cover of a blacking-box, on the end of a broomstick, filling it with a small quantity of kerosene, then holding it just under the mosquito on the ceiling, or pressing it up quickly so as to cover him, the fumes of the kerosene will cause him almost at once to drop into the oil dead. This plan will save the disfigure-ment caused by killing them on the ceiling, as is generally done.

To WASH RED FLANNEL - Make & warm suds; use very little scap (it hard-ens the fiannel;) add a teaspoonful of pul-verized borax to every pail of water; rub on the board, or, if possible, only with the hands; rinse in one plain warm water; wring or press very dry; shake well befor hanging in a shady place to dry. GEN. SHERMAN went before the Hot

committee and advocated increasing the army to forty thousand enlisted men. He also said that if the army was reduced it should be by cutting down the number of regiments, and not the rank and file.

Wickly Statesman.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 8, 1877.

BUTTLE, democrat, has been admitted to the vacant seat in the U. S. senate from South Carolina. Patterson, from the same state, will soon go ont, and then we will have another democratic senator.

WM. PITT KELLOGG has been sworn in was accomplished by a strict party vote, and shows how loth the republicans are to relinguish their majority in the senate.

RADICAL TROUBLES. - Although the troubles of our radical friends are "deeper than a well and broader than a barn door," yet the Louisville Courier-Journal sums them all up in four lines as follows:

I would't mind this Hayes style— He's not the Lord's an' inted— But what gits me is seeing them Old dimmicrats applinted.

A SWEET PILL.-Mr. Hayes' nominee for the Belgian mission, Sanford, is a Paris exposition bills, the House has weet pill. He is the same Sanford who, nothing. It may possibly pass the during the war, tried to purchase a cargo of grey cloth and have it dyed for the use of the federal troops, after the confederate agent had condemned and refused to pur-chase it for the use of the confederate army. And now Hayes wants to send him to Belgium again.

Useing Money. - The charge is made that money was extensively used in New Jersey to prevent Gen. McClellan from Jersey to prevent Gen. McCleilan from having a very large majority, and thus prevent such evidence of his popularity as might make him a formidable candidate for the presidency in 1880. If money was used for such a purpose, it failed to accomplish it, as McCleilan's majority of over 12,000 shows. For a little state like New Jersey, those are big figures.

HIS FRAUDLENCY and Gen. Sherman this includes the control of the country even if it had gone through with its work mere satisfactority.

Of all the foreign appointments made, only two have been made subjects of injury by the senate before confirmation. Messra, Hilliard and Sanford, appointed to Brazil and Begum respectively, have been very fiercely attacked. The rejection of both by the senate is not unlikely, but it will not be on

His Fraudulency and Gen. Sherman officer convicted of drunkenness, need expect or hope for any elemency from headquarters. So it gots, while the democrats are trying to cut down the admission of the senate of Messrs. Buttler, of South Carolina, and Shafford of Louisiana.

A vote will be had to-day on brightness. crats are trying to cut down the army, because it is a standing burlesque to the because it is a same country, Hayes goes farther, and threat country, Hayes goes farther, and threat ens to drive out every officer, in it. We suppose he does this to conciliate Chief Joseph and Sitting Bell.

I am confident it will not succeed. The financial condition of the capitol city of the country is shown by recent official and other reliable publications: The actual value of its real estate about eighty millions; handed and floating, about thirty

both houses of Congress, the limit being 25,000 men. The house of representatives first passed the bill making it 20,000, but the senate amended it so as to make the maximum 25,000, which the house finally concurred in. Twenty thousand would have been enough for all practical purposes, but the difference between that and 25,600 is hardly sufficient to cavil about. If only the army is hereafter enployed as it ought to be and not as heretofore in overthrowing state governments and defeating the will of the near ernments and defeating the will of the peo-ple as expressed at the ballot-box, the country will not gramble.

of trade of Philadelphia recommends the establishment of a court of arbitration in for the adjustment of difficulties between merchants, but between the workingmen and their employers. They save expense and facilitate business by avoiding litigation in the law courts, where there is often delay, and juries are called upon to decide questions that they know little or

CONGRESSMAN PACHEGO has introduced a bill for the sale of timber lands, which exempts from its operations all lands containing minerals and all settlers' improve ments. It also reserves all bona fide rights already attached under the United States laws, and in regard to lands hereafter surveyed gives the actual occupants prior opportunities for purchase before offering the lands for public sale. Each applicant purchasing any quarter section already surveyed is required to make oath of his bona fide intention to appropriate for his own use and not for sale. and that he has made no other application and has not agreed in any way to transfer

WHAT IT COST. - We see it stated that it cost one hundred thousand dollars to enable the late government commission, under Gen. Terry, to interview Sitting Bull and get snubbed by that saucy savage, without accomplishing a single thing of benefit to anybody. This is another instance of how the republican administration is taking care of the people's money. What sense was there in spending all that money to send a commission into the Can-adian wilds to ascertain whether Sitting Bull would not return to his reservation in the United States, and if not, why not? Should think the government would be glad to have the desperate chief go to Canada and stay there. Another \$100,000 party; and that the left or southern side wasted-thrown away-destroyed.

RETURNING A FLAG. - A better plan | yet admit the death of the party. than erasing the names from captured confederate battle-flags would be that adopted in Indiana-to return the flag itself to the surviving soldiers to whom it formerly belonged. It happened during the war the seventeenth Indiana regiment captured the battle-flag of the Tery Texas the surviving captors, which was done. feeling between the sections.

GENERAL BUTLER has disappointed the country. When he ofiered himself the wanted to see him pitted against Ben. Hill and one or two other demonstrative had collected his hatful of "bricks," and the senate. It is a proper matter for inthrorghout the present session he has been a remarkably quiet man. Nothing has excited him, no one made a remark to ruffle his temper, and draw from him a tirade of that invective which he can so liberally use when aroused into anger In-stead of seeking to disclose, his study seems to be to conceal his opinions; and without a foemen to strike at "worthy of his steel," he is as commonplace and unpresting as the average member of con-

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22, 1877.

EDITOR STATESMAN: - The republicans of the senate show their distrust and dislike of the administration in various ways-by eaucuses to discuss policies and appointments, by withholding the confirmation of appointees, and by sending committees to visit Mr. Hayes and remonstrate with him. They have so far received little real comfort. They with members of the House, however, have had two httle bits of revenge. They induced the Pennsylvania delegation to recommend Simon Consequence for ninestant to England, and the Cameron for minister to England, and the Cameron for minister to England, and the Plinois delegation to request Bob Ingersollas minister to Germany, the administration hav-ing authorized those delegations to name the men for those offices. Nothing could be more ridiculous than for a "reform" admin-sipation to make and averaged and a istration, to make such appointments, and accordingly theadministration has not made

But the wicked congressmen, none of whom cared for Cameron or Ingersell, have had their little joke on Hayes, Evarts and Schurz.

and are somewhat consoled.

It is not believed that any further legislation will be had at this session. In addition to passing the army appropriation, the naval deficiency, the siller remonetization and the Paris exposition bills, the House has done nothing. It may possibly pass the hill repealing the resumption act. Of the neasures mentioned above, the army and navy deficiency bills have passed the senate and were yesterday signed by Hayes. The Senate will pass the exposition bill, and that will be approved. It is possible another bill, providing for deficiency of a miscellaneous character will become a law. This will end the proceedings of a session, which has not been will become a law. This will char not been creditable to either party, and which, having been deferred for the political convenience of Mr. Hayes almost to the opening of the regular session, could not have been of bene-

political grounds in either case.

Observing democrats have pretty generally A vote will he had to-day, on bringing be-fore the senate the case of Buttler, now in the hands of the committee of elections, for immediate action, but from all imdications
I am confident it will not succeed.
The financial condition of the capitol city

debt, bonded and floating, about thirty millions; taxes in arrears for the last few years about \$3,009,009. Besides this, the district government owns, having recently purchased at tax sales, about two fifths of the \$80,000,000 of real estate. Most of this was purchased at tax saies, about two intrasof the \$80,000,000, of roal estate. Most of this was incurred by appointees of Grant, over whom the people of the capitol had no control whatever. There is nothing in history to be compared to this.

The medical association of this district has

been investigating a charge of "violation of medical ethics," made by a physician against country will not grantle.

Courts of Arbitanion.—The board for Philadelphia recommends the stablishment of a court of arbitanion in the stable of the stabl that city to settle all matters in dispute between mercantile men. Wherever these courts of arbitration have been tried they tent congressmen and the officials have been supplied with liquors and other medicines at the expense of the government. Rex.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY PARALYZED. The New York Herald has been holding an inquest upon the republican party and pronounces it a dead corpus. It does not venture to say that the republican party is d ad and that it was buried in the same in his sanguine hope of recovery when the hand of death va: visibly upon him. Its disease is like a paralytic shock, which commonly visits and disables one side before completing its work on the whole body. The southern half of the republican party is in a state of complete and on It is like a man whose whole left spurs, assigning as a reason that if he pricked one side of his horse into a gallop the other could not hang behind. But the converse of this grotesque maxim would hold equally true, that if one side of the steed stood still the other could not get very far ahead. The same reasoning applies to a paralytic man or a paralytic of the republican party has lost every vital function is evident to those who will not

MAJOR RUNKLE, dismissed from the army for stealing the money of brother of the party was made evident by the officers, saved from a long term of imprisonment by Grant, and finally restored on the part of Capt. Perry of about ten to his disgraced rank by Hayes, has been paid \$10,000, the full amount, with interest, of his pay from the date of sentence to the date of his restoration. The pay
under the circumstances; and, besides, rangers, which, at the suspension of hos-tilities, was placed in the public library at Indianapolis. Recently, Gov. Hubbard, of Texas, on behalf of the surviving rangers, asked Gov. Williams to return the flag. The request was refered to General conveyed through Rogers, his private secflag. The request was refered to General vail, the republican shorid of Gibson county, Indiana, who commanded the seventeenth Indiana, and he promptly advised the adjutant-general of the state to return the colors with the compliments of must be appropriated by act of congress. No better plan than this could be adopted to "bridge the abyss" and restore good rolls since he was cashiered. The paymaster-general has no more authority to honor Hayes' order for a gratuity to Runkle than he would have to obey an order from the white house to pay J. which position he was elected, he received many votes from persons not kindly disposed toward him, for the reason that they wanted to see him which position he was elected. He received many votes from persons not kindly disposed toward him, for the reason that they wanted to see him with the resulting the received the position of the reason that they wanted to see him with the reason that they wanted to see him with the received the reason that they wanted to see him with the received the received the reason that they wanted to see him with the received the victed thief upon the company of honest officers and gentlemen, he violated decen-Hill and one or two other demonstrative cy; but when he procured the payment of democrats. But Mr. Hill went into the \$10,000 to that convicted thief, he took senate, and the face of public affairs other-wise materially changed before the general transaction is now before a committee of bad collected his batial of the senate. It is a proper matter for in-

Senators Gordon, of Georgia, has the consolation of knowing that his course in the Senate is generally approved by his constituents, and that his re-election to the Senate bids fair to be unanimous. It is not often that a public servant is so universally commended as Senator Gordon has been, and the fact ought to be a rebuke to less worthy Senators, and an encouragement to others to persevere in the strict line of their duty.

BLANK MORTGAGES at this office,

District Court Proceedings. SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1.

A. Galloway vs. A. B. Robley; continued for the term at plaintiff's costs. Territory vs. Frank Shelton; arraignment.

Territory vs. Wesley Stephens and Ralph Howard; arraignment. T. P. Denny vs. H. Parker and J. F. Boy-

er; motion for cost bond overruled.

T. P. Denny vs. H. Parker and Thos. H. Brents; motion for cost bond overruled.

Mary Justene Mulloy vs. James Engene Mulloy; decree of directs; custody of child granted to plaintiff.

Territory vs. Samuel Rubey; grand jury

Territory vs. Samuel Rubey; grand jury not a true bill. Annadine Nye vs. Willis A. Nye; decree of divorce granted to plaintiff.

of divorce granted to plaintiff.
United States marshal's and attorney's accounts examined and approved.
Catherine Regan vs. B. F. Regan; decree of divorce; custody of children granted to SEVENTH DAY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3.

Territory vs. Charles Scales; plea of guilty to charge of horse stealing.

Territory vs. Valentine McKern; plea of not guilty to charge of horse stealing, and M. F. Jones and W. T. McKern appointed

Theodore M. F. Schanke, a native of Norway, admitted to citizenship.

Cock, et al, vs. Blalock, et al; demurrer overruled; motion to strike sustained.

Territory vs. Louis Foster; plea of not guilty to the charge of murder.

EIGHTH DAY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4.

Territory vs. William Brown; verdict of Deforest, F E guilty.
Pauline Phillips vs. F. W. Abberton; judg-Elerle, Fredrick Elash, W J. W. Abadec vs. F. W. Aberton ; judg-

ment for \$237 25 and costs.

Territory vs. Donald Contts; verdiet not Kilinartin, James T. J. Perkins, petit juror, excused for the

Territory vs. Wesley Stephens, Coos Bay; McKuiney, Alfred Mageur, Henry White, Wilham Newton, E J verviet of guilty. NINTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5.

Territory vs. Frank Shelton; verdict of not guilty.

Joseph Wells vs. Wm. A. Church, et al;
habeas corpus demanded by plaintiff.

Territory vs. Wm. Redford, Sr.; assault

and battery; arraignment. Tierney vs. Tierney; demurrer to answer confessed, and defendant allowed to make answer more definite.

Daniel McClure vs. Joseph Rafferty; de- Lang & Co Nichols, John

murrer to answer overruled. The grand jury returned a true bill against
Thomas Conners, for selling liquor to an Indian; defendant arraigned and plea of guilty

Wallace, Evan A Williams, Frank
Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised."

J. W. Quinn, P. M.

Territory vs. John Hawley; verdict of guilty.
Grand jury presented their report and

TENTH DAY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6. Territory vs. Ralph Howard; verdict of

Parties in Congress .- Parties are approaching a wholesome equality in the two branches of the national legislature, and the dangers that ensue from large majori-ties are likely to be avoided. Since the ties are likely to be avoided. Since the admission of Metcalfe, of Missouri, on a MORE REASONABLE RATES contest, there are in the house of representatives 291 members, of which 152 are democrats and 139 republicans, with one congressional district unrepresented—that of Colorado. The democratic majority of thirteen is sufficient for all party purposes, de ad and that it was buried in the same grave with Senator Morton, but itschances of life were certainly impaired by the loss of that vigorous leader. The party strongly resembles him, both in his infirmities and in his sanguine hope of recovery when the hand of death vas visibly upon him. Its disease is like a paralytic shock, which disease is like a paralytic shock. while it is not sufficiently large to incite I, with I vacancy from Louisiana. With Mr. Sharon, of Nevada, absent, and counting Mr. Davis with the democrats, can party is in a state of complete, and hopeless paralysis. There are sixteen of tions, the republicans have but two majorthe thirty-eight states in which the republican organization has become extinct. Although it may be premature as yet to isianato whom they are entitled. The most say that the republican party is dead there can be no dispute or question as to its complete death in sixteen States in the Union. It is like a man whose which left turn with a hope of bettering it side is paralyzed and his right side afflicted the democrats have they can hold and with apparently incurable wounds. Aside there is a stong probability in the near from the wounds how can the paralytic inture of important gains to them. It is expect to run a political race and win it?
The author of "Hudibras" gave his doughty knight but one-half of a pair of spurs, assigning as a reason that if he spurs side of his horse into a rallon.

COL. PERRY ACQUITTED. -The court of inquiry appointed to investigate certain charges preferred against Col. Perry, has fully exonerated the accused from all blame. The following is the text of the opinion: "The party of citizens attacked by Indians on the 5th of July, 1877, near Cottonwood house, idaho territory, were not and could not be recognized as white men by Capt. Perry's command then at said Cottonwood house until the attack actually commenced. After the character under the circumstances; and, besides, it is conclusively established by the testimony that no additional injury resulted from this delay, as all the casualities occurred on the first volley. The action taken by Coat B taken by Capt. Perry in sending out three detachments of troops to their assistance afforded ample relief to the citizens attacked.

THE REPUBLICAN ELEPHANT. - For the edification of his republican friends Mr. Nast, the caricaturist of Harper's Weekly, publishes a very striking picture illustrating the position of their party consequent ing the position of their party consequent upon the result of the late state elections. The republican elephant is hanging sus-pended by the tip of his trunk from a slender twig, of very uncertain strength, growing out from a rock, labelled with the names of a few republican states, and overlanging an unfathemable abyss. From his position and advantal to the control of the co his position, as depicted by Nast, we are to infer that he has no hope for the ele-phant's salvation. There is no time or foothold for a bridge to be built beneath him; there can be no ropes let down from above to save him; and no party, weighed down with the elephantine load of sin

BLANK MORTGAGES at this office,

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.—The following

are said to be the principal points in the acting president's forthcomin message:

First—Opposition to the repeal of the resumption act or to any modification that will delay specie resumption. He will state that both the sccretary of the treas-ury and the comptroller of the currency believe the government and national banks can resume on the day named by law.

Second-He will favor remonetization of the silver dollar with a fixed legal tender limit and legislation looking to a con-ference with other nations on a bimetallic

Third-He will indicate an earne Mexican policy for protection of the Rio Grande border, stating that he is about to order there the increased force of cavalry

lately authorized by congress.

Fourth—He will comment upon at length and defend the civil service reform policy of his administration and indicate the abuses it has corrected. Fifth—He will recommend that the

award lately made on behalf of the Dofisheries under the minion on according treaty of War his course in re Sixth--He

the states of Louis Cock, et al, vs. Blalock, et al; demands overruled; motion to strike sustained.

Territory vs. Win. Brown; plea not guilty to charge of grand larceny.

Territory vs. Ponald Coutts; plea of not guilty to charge of horse stealing.

Territory vs. Frank Shelfon; plea of not guilty to charge of assault and battery.

Territory vs. Ralph Howard; plea of not guilty to charge of grand larceny.

Territory vs. Wesley Stephens; p'ea of not guilty to charge of grand larceny.

Territory vs. Valentine McKern; verdict of guilty, and prisoner recommended to the mercy of the court.

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District Court Summons. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.
County of Walla Walla, SS.
In the District Court of the First Judicial District of
Washington Territory.
NANCY A. PRESCOTT, Plaintiff, vs. SAMUEL
PRESCOTT, defendant.

PRESCOTT, defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—TO SAMUEL PRESCOTT, Defendant: You are hereby required to aprear in an action brought against you by NANCY A PRESCOTT, Paintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at the City of Walla Walla, in and for the Counties of Walla Walla and Columbia, to answer the complainted Paintiff, filed in Walla Walla County, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. If not served in said County, but in said District, in thirty days; otherwise within saxty days, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complainted.

incurs is you by detailt, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a divorce from Defendant and for the custody of the minor child of the parties, and to have exclusive control of the segmente property, on the grounds of habitual drunk-cuness of Defendant, his cruel treatment and aban-domment of Plaintiff, and his failure to provide the necessaries of life for the family for a great number of years and his immoural character making him unfit to have the care of said minor child. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the sail complaint as above required, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

therein.

WITSPER the Hon, S. C. WINGARD, Judge of the District Court of the First Judical District of Weshington Territory, and the seal of said Court affixed, this 25th day of October, A. D. 1877.

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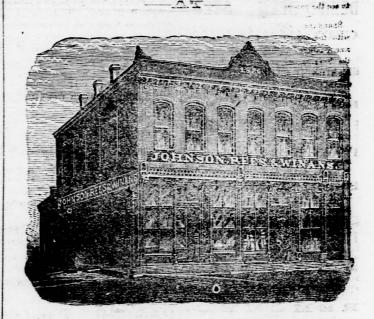
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Weckly Statesman.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 8, 1877. THE CATHOLIC FAIR, under the direction of

the ladies of the church, will commence next Monday, at Central Hall.

Wood. - Parties who have contracted to acnd in the same without delay.

FRANK SHELTON, on the charge of assault and battery, was tried before the district court and honorably acquitted.

Vic TREVITT has sailed for the Sandwich Islands. Vic Trevitt is a lucky mortal. He toils not neither does he spin, and yet Solo-mon in all his glory never fared better.

LAID OUT. -Thursday last we stood the all first rate; but the mince pies and cream leid us out. We now know our weakness.

S, V, Knox, Esq., of the Umatilla county bar, * attending the district court. Our Walla lawyers have an extensive practice in Oregon, and so it is about right that

Hon, C. C. CRAM is in town. He reports the settlement at Pen-a-wa-wa as flourishing. A number of town lots are already sold, and building would now be going on if it was possible to obtain lumber. All the news from the country beyond is encouraging.

DADDY PING, a poorold man in his dotage, has got his back up and stopped his copy of the STATESMAN. The fact coming to the knowledge of Hon. Wm. T. Barnes, he im-

HAY CONTRACT.—The contract to supply hay to the post at Walla Walla has been set aside by competent authority, and a second contract awarded to W. S. Goodman, Esq., of Umatilla county, at the rate of \$16 a ton.

DIPHTHERIA. -- Mr. Wm. Newland, of Dayton, has had the misfortune to lose three of his children from the diphtheria. Judge Strong, also of Dayton, has lost a child from the same disease. It is stated that all through the upper end of the valley diph-theria prevails to an alarming extent.

Hon. R. G. Newland, late speaker of the Dayton in the early part of the week and kindly furnished us several news items of interest. Mr. Newland is an active republican, but has sufficient liberality to respect those who differ with him in opinion.

ELASTIC.—The divorce law of this territory is equal to any emergency. We have a lady friend, still young in years, who has been through the divorce mill three times, to see the papers.

SERENADE. -Our Scotch friends were out old Scotia, and who is never so happy as viving the memory of the land o'cakes.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE. -Our neighbor of amne county, California, was the scene of T.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT .- At the request of very many of our best citizens, Jesee Shoppard will give a concert at the Unitarian church, to-morrow (Sunday) evening.

THE RUSSIANS have gobbled up Turkey, and the christians hereabouts have caught the infection and are gobbling up all the first took up a claim on Dry Creek, the place turkies in sight. At least we thought so when we witnessed Sheriff Thomas' guests, Thursday last, setting down to the dissection of a fifteen-pound gobbler. We had often heard that Sheriff Thomas fed his prisoners dent of this valley. He was a man of fine personal apon the fat of the land, and now how it is ourself."

FIRE AT DAYTON. -We regret to learn that the extensive wagon and machine shop at Dayton, owned by Messrs. Torrence & Co., was totally destroyed by fire. The fire occurred on Tuesday night of this week. The machine shop was quite extensive, and was mainly employed in the manufacture of wagons, headers and agricultural implements. The loss is estimated at \$15,060. The proprietors have our sympathy in their misfor-tune. Enterprising and industrious they will soon rebuild on a more extensive scale.

Lower Touchet. The claim includes 240 twenty years, and has been one of the most ought to be able to make good selections can only, state that it runs away up in the thousands.

MURDER TRIAL.—The case of the Territory of Washington against Lewis Foster, for the murder of Phillip L. Hawley, in May ienced in selecting the jury, 49 persons being Loriston Adkins, Andrew Forney, James Reinhart, Alonzo Gilliam, John Berry, John Goodwin, D. K. Pierce, Samuel Vanscoik, W. H. Thompson, Alexander Norris, Geo.
Clancy: At the time we go to press the examination of witnesses has not closed.

DUSENBERY BROS. SELIC TRANSPORTER TO BROS. SELIC TRANSPORTER TO

CATS (felis domestica) are curious animals, | SAD. -It becomes our painful duty to reand they are ranked next to the horse and their rights, which, of course, ought to be respected; and it is only just and proper that they should be allowed to enjoy the full acquainted with the average Walla Walla cat; and consider them to be fair represendeliver wood at the STATESMAN office should tatives of their species. But we had come to the conclusion that the grey cat at the Stine House was by far the most docile and agreeable cat that it was ever our good fortune to know, and it is impossible for us to ings, could become so exasperated as to try and take her life. Such was the case, however. We had just stepped in to take breakfast, Wednesday morning, when a mournful and subdued cat-call fell upon our cars. Here wine, turkey, chickens, oysters, jelly, etc., a scene burst upon us which totally and absolutely beggars desscription; two persons were holding a No. 10 boot, trying to place the cat inside the boot, head first, and a fourth, defiantly flourishing a huge butcherknife in mid air, was impatiently waiting for that ominous word, "Now!" That ominous word was not speken; the would-be assassing exchanged a few sentences, in a whisper, the boot was dropped, and the cat, striking a long, soft-footed trot was soon out of sight, as also of danger. We attempted to discover the cause of this unprovoked assault on her catship, but could learn nothing from any of the parties interested. The story that a certain dealer had made a corner on fiddle-

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. - A Puget Sound paper charges that Covernor Ferry, mediately paid for a second copy of the paper and in that way stood off Daddy Ping's meant to capture the constitutional convention, and to capture the constitutional convention, and that all the wires are already set for that per remedy applied. purpose. In advance, it is well enough to have it understood that if the convention is controlled and manipulated by Ferry its work will come to naught. The people of Washington territory have come to regard Mr. Goodman is to deliver 120 tons at this Ferry as a political trickster of the worst type, and any measure that bears his earmarks will be viewed with suspicion. His connection with the Harmon insane asylum swindle stamped him with infamy and made him a stench in the nostrils of all honest men. Very many tax-payers now favor the state movement, hoping thereby to get rid of Ferry and his gang of thieves; but if the change is to have no better result than to perpetuate "ring" rule, they will have none prospects. house of representatives, was down from of it. If Ferry and his confederate thieves really desire the success of the state movement, they will keep out of sight. Any prominence on their part will awaken distrust and be quite sure to defeat the measure. In this matter knaves are expected to take back seats and allow hencet men to come to

hold of the wrong cat.

LOYALTY is a word the abuse of which has rendered it almost repulsive. In the late and is now ready to take a fourth chance in mutton-head legislature a petition was prethe matrimonial lottery. If Chicago can make a better showing than this, we want head of Dry Creek, asking to be attached to Walla Walla county. In the district named the people unanimously desired this change, with the bag-pipes, Tuesday evening, and Hon. W. T. Barnes, their immediate among others complimented was the editor of representative, introduced a bill to meet their the STATESMAM, who greatefully acknowl- wishes. The abuse of the term "loyalty" edges the compliment. The "clan" was new comes in. When the bill came up on headed by A. McCalley, Esq., a true son of its final passage, Mr. LaDu refused to vote for it, assigning as his reason that Walla when surrounded by Scotch friends and re- Walla county was disloyal to the territory. Next Mr. Ringer, of Whitman county, dis regarded the wishes of the people, on the same poor, pitiful plea. Messrs. Ringer and the "brick corner," is informed that Tuol- LaDu are both democrats, and it is possible that democratic Walla Walla will at some M. Reed's operations, and that he got away day have an opportunity to repay them in with \$50,000 instead of \$13,500, as we kind. Both of them are men of ability, and had it. We accept the corrections, and still both of them are supposed to be ambitious, cannot conscientiously admit that T. M. Reed is a proper person to hold the important position of territorial auditor.

DEATH FROM APPOPLEXY. -Mr. Andrew tis concerts on Tuesday and Thursday even- Pitts, a highly respected citizen, who lived mortal can desire.] ngs were well attended and gave unusual near the head of Dry Creek, was stricken stisfaction. At the close of the entertain- by appoplexy at an early hour Thursday morning, and died at 11 o'clock that night.

passed, and Mr. Sheppard enthusiastically cheered.

morning, and died at 11 o'clock that night.

Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, but was raised in North Carolina. He subsewas raised in North Carolina. He subsequently removed to Missouri, and emigrated from that state to this valley, in 1865. He where he died, and then removed to th Willamette valley. The climate not suiting him he returned to Walla Walla in 1868, and from that date to this has been a resipearance. In his immediate neighborhood and among those who know him well he was highly esteemed. He leaves an aged wife to mourn his death. After the first attack he partially rallied, but the hand of death was upon him and he passed away at the hour noted above.

PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES.—General J. B. Allen, U. S. district attorney, is named as likely to receive the republican nomination to succeed Mr. Jacobs in congress. Mr. Allen is said to be very popular on the Sound, and stands well with all divisions of his party. Messrs. T. J. Anders and T. H. Brents, both SALE OF A STOCK FARM. -Mr. Jessee of this county, are also named in connection Drumheller has just bought the stock with the nomination. Both gentlemen have farm of Mr. John Manyon, situated on the warm friends who will labor for their success. On the democratic side we hear named acres of good land, fronting one mile on W. L. White, of King county; J. B. LaDu, each side of the river, and is regarded as one of Cowlitz; L. M. Ringer, of Whitman, and of the best stock farms in the valley. Mr. N. T. Caton, of Walla Walla county. Out Manyon has lived on the claim for nearly of this formidable array of names the parties successful stock men in the country. We and we doubt not the aim will be to place are not at liberty to give the price paid, and the best men in the field. As a matter of course we have our preferences, and at the proper time will not hesitate to advocate the election of the candidate who we think can best serve the interests of the territory.

GEN. A. J. CAIN talks of removing to last, the account of which was published in Portland, where he has influential friends this paper at that time, was called for trial who will assist him in business. Gen. Cain in the district court, Thursday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Some little difficulty was expercalled before a jury was selected. The following persons were chasses at the following person were chasses at the following person were chasses at the following person were characteris lowing persons were chosen: L. G. Braden, Loriston Adkins. Andrew Forney James justifiable. Communities, like republics, are ungrateful.

DUSENBERY BROS. still draw the crowd,

cord a distressing case of sickness and death. dog in point of intelligence. Now, cats have Mrs. Wm. Malloy, the daughter of Mr. Lyons, p oprietor of Silcott's ferry, sa Snake river, who resides on Poplar street, this city, decided for the greater safety of her two children, exercise of the same. We are tolerably well to pass the winter with her parents at the ferry, thereby hoping to escape the danger of that dreadful disease, dignitheria. Soon after arriving at the ferry, Ernest, the youngest of her boys, was taken with severe soreness of the mouth, and afterwards fever attacked the brain. Every known remedy was resorted to, and medical advise called in, conceive how any one, having human feel- but all of no avail and the pure spirit took but all of no avail and the pure spirit took its flight heavenwards. The fact that the father is absent makes the case still more distressing for the mother, who in her great affliction looks to him for consolation. The funeral, which was largely attended by symmetric to the pure spirit took in the state of the pure spirit took in sand have no complaint against the officers in charge. We found the country jail full beyond its capacity to comply with the necessary requirements so essential to a healthy condition. We have no language to express our abhorence of the place called a country distressing for the mother, who in her great distressing for the mother, who in her great affliction looks to him for consolation. The funeral, which was largely attended by sym-pathizing friends, took place, Tuesday, un-der the auspices of the Catholic church, Rev. Father Duffy officiating

BAD MANAGEMENT. -There seems to be a defect in the matter of transportation by way of the Columbia river. On Monday, the 26th day of November, five peckages were ship-ped from Portland, addressed to the writer. Nearly a week since one of the packages

came to hand, next three packages, and here the steamboats and railroads broke down entirely. The fifth package is still missing, and what is worse it centains the articles of which we are most in need. With the present facilities for moving freights, we think shipments ought to be made from Portland strings is too thin. We imagine they got to Walla Walla inside of eight days, and packages to the same address ought to come through together instead of being strung all along the route. We refer to this matter in no fault-finding spirit—we don't even know where the blame lies. All that we desire is that the matter be looked into and the pre-

> MASONRY. - Capt. James Smyth Lawson, S. G. J. G., 33, accompanied by General Sprague and Major James R. Hayden, arrived here during last week, and on last Friday instituted and inaugurated Columbia chapter, Rose Croix, 18, of the Scottish rite, under the southern jurisdiction of the United States, Orient of Charleston. The following are the officers: H. W. Eagan, 32, master; - Shaw, 32, S. W.; H. E. Johnson, 32,

J. W.; Sewal Truax, 32, orator; Ralph Guichard, 32, secretary; W. P. Winans, 32, treasurer; John Goudy, 32, S. expert; E. D. Briggs, 32, assistant expert; Capt. Smith, 32, master of ceremony; Plat A. Freston, 32, guard. The chapter opens with flattering

hunning Down.-The radical organization is running down so rapidly that poor Richard's lines may now very properly be applied to that once great party:

"Vessels large may venture more. But little boats must keep near shore."

Gov. FERRY'S application to Fraudulent Hayes for leave to convene the mutton-head legislature in special session, met with an emphatic refusal. Ferry was a fool to make the request, but Hayes wasn't feel enough

CHOICE MEAT. - In his new brick building Mr. Kirkman makes a magnificent display of choice meat. Judges say that the beef sold from the block in the 'Pioneer Market' cannot be excelled the world over.

PROF. PLUMMER gave entertainments on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, this week, and on both occasions had large and appre-

MARRIED.

GORMAN-BUTTERFIELD-At Portland, No-ember 30, 1877, Capt. J. M. Gorman and Miss Maggie Butterfield, both of this city. [A few weeks since we noticed the withdrawal of Miss Maggie Butterfield from the STATESMAN office, and in the notice printed above our readers will find an explanation of her retirement. For over two years she was employed in this office, and by her kind our people. A day of reckoning is sure to come, and until that time we propose to wkeep a rod in pickle" for these "loyal" gentlemen. life may be happy, and that in the man of her choice she may realize every bliss that

DIEB.

Malloy-December 1st, of brain fever, Ernest youngest son of Wm. and Mary P. Malloy; 11 months and 20 days old.

Grand Jnry Report.

To e Hon. S. C. Wingard, Judge of the First Sudicial District Court Your Honor: First Sudicial District Court—Your Honor:

—The grand jury for the counties of Walla
Walla and Columbia have now been in ses-Walla and Columbia have now been in session eight days. We have examined sixty-three witnesses. Ten on the part of the U. S. and fifty-three on thepart of the territory. We have returned into court two true bills on the part of the U. S. and fourteen true bills on the part of the territory. Two bills on the part of the territory. Two bills on the part of the territory were returned not true bills.

The attention of the grand jury has been called to various matters which after careful consideration and lack of proof do not feel justified in finding bills true or otherwise.

our absorrence of the place called 2 country jail in this city where men are forced to stay for months only charged with crime. It is a fit place in the of this grand jury for the generating throughout the mostly from the mostly from the marrow limits. We have visi

manner and all co manner and all con-cally arranged. In those offices we find much to appland and nothing to condemn. The books of the auditor and treasurer were found to agree and show that the finar

of the county are in a good and healthy We desire here to express our high appreciation of the courteous manner and able assistance rendered us by J. B. Allen, Esq., U. S. attorney, and T. J. Anders, Esq., district atterney.

U. S. attorney, and I. J. All the trict attorney.

Believing as we do that we have said all necessary to be said in this report, and having done and performed our duty to the best of our knowledge and ability, we respectfully ask to be discharged.

Frank Kimmerly, Foreman.

UNITY ASSOCIATION AND AID SOCIETY, will meet at the residence of Mrs. Truax, on Wednesday afternoon next, from one un-til four o'clock.

GOLD, Great chance to make money. If you we need a person in every town to take subscriptions for the largest, cheapest and best Illustrated family publication in the world. Any one can become a successful agent. The most elegant works of art given free to subscribers. The price is so low that almost everyledy subscribers. One agent reports taking over \$1.50 in a week. A lady ascent reports taking over \$1.50 in a week. A lady ascent reports taking over \$1.50 in a week. A lady ascent reports taking over \$1.50 in a week. A lady ascent reports taking over \$1.50 in a week. A lady ascent reports taking over \$1.50 in a week. A lady ascent reports to the business, or only your spare time. You need not be away from home over night. You can do it as well as others. Full particulars, directions and terms free. Elegant and expensive Outflit free. If you want profitable work send us your address at once. It costs nothing to try the business. No one who engages fails to make great pay. Address "The People's Journal," Portland, Maine.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

Estate of FRANKLIN FREER, Decased.

NOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN THAT FRANK.

A LIN FREER, of Yakima County, departed this life on the '56th day of October, 1877, and that David Freer, surviving partner of sail deceased, has on the 5th day of November, 1877, taken out letters of administration upon the estate of said deceased. And, that all persons holding claims against said deceased, and ragainst the firm of Feere Box, are hereby notified to present the same, at the residence of the undersigned administrator, at the month of the Wenntcheer river, in said county, with the proper vouchers, for allowance or rejection, within one year from the publication of this notice, or the same will be forever larred.

Per E P. BOYLS.

Administrator.

Per E. P. BOYLS,
Attorney for Estate,
Dated November 5th, 1877.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of JOSEPH SUTHERLAND, Deceased. Volice Is Hereby Given by The UN-dersigned, Administrator of the above namel E-tate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said decased, to exhibit the same with the precessary vanchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at his resilence, in the Stine Fouse in Walls Walls City. THOMAS O'EBIEN,

Walla Walla, November 12, 1877. Administrator

FARM FOR SALE. A FARM CONTAINING 529 ACRES, WITHIN A three-fourths of a noise of Mill Creek station, on the Kailread, 80 acres timber and metadow land, the halance good wheat land. Small orelated on the place and forty acres under force and cultivation. On favorable terms. For particulars enquire of LACY & WHITMAN,

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FRED. STENCEL,
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at Dusenbery Bros.

825 REWARD. S TO LEN-FROM THE EUREKA STORY HORSE, A

7 years o'!, 13% hands high, with sore on left fore fetlock joint; also, saddle and herder marked J. McCrate, Walla Walla. Any person bringing the same to the undersigned will be suitably rewarded; or any person turnishing such information that will lead to the conviction of the thief will receive the above reward.

52 iw WM. RYAN.

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SOME OF ITS PHENOMENA AS DESCRIBED BY PROFESSOR TYNDALL. Ptof. Tyndall has recently delivered before the Midland Institute at Birmingham, England, one of those characteristic addresses of his which seem to us likely to excite discussion as wide-spread as that aroused by his famous prayer-gauge proposal and the great Belfast speech. The idea that there is no necessity for invoking the supernatural to account for the ordinary phenomena of human life has already been repeatedly forshadowed in Professor Tyndail's writings. Nor has he been at all alone in that view, as it is virtually the same as is held by the majority of the scientific reasoners of the present time. But in this late address he crystalizes, so to speak, that opinion and Sec. 2. The number of delegates chosen at present time. But in this late address ne crystalizes, so to speak, that opinion and the arguments on which it rests into a compact mass of logical reasoning. With the alcorpose precision and beauty of the desiration of the districts as follows:

Three delegates shall be elected by the ter-

againent, or againent, or selves a logical conclusion.

Just as in the opening of a musical work, a suggestion is given of the themes afterwards to be wrought out, so in his introductory sentences, by which the audience is placed in good humor with themselves and the lecturer, Professor Tyndall manages to shadow forch an instance of absence of free will. Half humourously he deplores the hard fate of modern scientific men, who, like himself, are drawn from their quiet laboratories unducive to the exercise wers. Unlike Jor not drawn not drawn. are not dragged from their seclusions and made presidents of associations, he himself is a special sufferer, but social duties are paramount to his will. With this much preamble he launches into a splendid account of that great theory of modern of the conservation of energy. "There is nothing gratuitous in physical nature," he says, "no expenditure without equivalent gair, no gain Whitman. without equivalent expenditure. With in-

out that ought to be regarded as the real caloric effect of the oxidation within the body." A man weighing 150 pounds consumes, we are told, by lifting his own body to a height of eight feet, the heat of a grain of carbon. Jumping from this height, the heat is restored. The museles of a laborer whose weight is 150 pounds weigh sixty-four pounds. Were the oxidation corresponding to a day laborer's ordinary work exerted on the museles alone, they would be wholly consumed in eight days. It is but a step further on to ask what enables the production of bodily motions, and to enquire whether it is the action of the will. The answer is that the will is mediate, not direct. The nerves controlled by the brain pull, as it were, the trigger, but the gunpowder which they ignite is stored up in the museles. "We all know the effect produced on a nervous organization by a slight sound which causes affright. An aerial wave, the energy of which would not reach the minute fraction of that necessary to rase the thousandth of an grain through the thosandth of an inch, can throw the whole human frame into a powerful mechanical spasm, followed by violent respiration and palpitation."

Thus far, and we have given but the barest outline of the argument, nothing has been advanced which rises to any other level than that of plain scientific truths which no one can hesitate to accept. caloric effect of the oxidation within the body." A man weighing 150 pounds con-

exposition into the hypothesis of a free human soul l' Henceforward the whole drift of the address changes—persuasion and abstract argument replace scientific deduction; but the speaker has pressed by the drift and abstract arguments and abstract arguments are presented by the definition of the drift of deduction; but the speaker has proved

ring is, says Prot. Tyndall, in his closing sentences, "on all hands a growing repugnance to invoke the supernatural in accounting for the phenomena of human life; and thoughtful minds, finding no trace of evidence in favor of successful and canvassed, and returned to the counted in favor of rejecting the same; and all votes cast for or against said constitution shall be counted in favor of rejecting the same; and all votes cast for or against said constitution shall be counted in adopting the same, and all ballots east with the words in favor of rejecting the same; and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all ballots east with the words in after, so summoning all his philosophy, he thus addressed the rabbit: "You long-cast for or against said constitution shall be counted in adopting the same, and all ballots east with the words in favor of rejecting the same; and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same and all votes can be counted in adopting the same, and all votes can be counted in adopting the same and all votes can be counted in adopting the same and all votes can be counted in adopting the same and all votes can be counted in adopting other origin, are driven to seek in the interaction of social forces the genesis and development of man's moral nature. If be made. they succeed in the search-and I think they are sure to succeed—social duty would be raised to a higher level of significance, and the deepening sense of social duty would, it is to be hoped, lessen, if not obliterate, the strife and heartburnings which now beset and disguise our social life."—Scientific American.

"WHY, pa! you're spoiling our croquet ground!" exclaimed a young lady, as she came upon her father, who was energeti-cally wielding his spade. "Can't help it," said the father; "this plot has got to be devoted to horticulture—not to "hus-

The State Convention.

An Act to provide for calling a convention to frame a constitution for a State of Washing-ton, and submitting the same to the people for ratification or rejection.

WHEREAS, In pursuance of an act of the legislative assembly of the territory of Washington, approved Nov. 9th, 1875, the legal voters of said territory, have by a decided finajority determined that a convention shall be holden to frame and submit for ratification or misetion, a constitution for the future or rejection, a constitution for the future State of Washington. And,

likely
WHEREAS, It is incumbent upon the representatives of the people, promptly and without delay, to provide the means of carrying the public will into immediate effect.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the legisla tive assembly of the territory of Washington, That an election shall take place in the various precincts in the several counties in this territory on the 9th day of April, A. D., 1878, for the choice of delegates to a convention to frame a form of a state consti-tution to be submitted to the legal voters in

One delegate shall be elected by the voters of the counties of Kitsap, Snohomish and

One delegate shall be elected by the voters of the counties of Columbia, Stevens and

SEC. 3. The delegates required to be elec-ted by the provisions of this act, shall pos-

the said 9th day of April, A. D., 1818, in the various precincts in all the counties in the great law, and through this, step by the territory, in the manner directed for helding general elections in this territory. And it shall be the daty of the commissionstatement is quoted, that unless we abandon the physiological axiom that "the animal body cannot create heat out of nothing, we are driven to the conclusion that it is the total heat within and without that ought to be regarded as the real between the continuous c holding general elections in the precincts, on said 9th day of April, 1878, and receive tickets either written or printed, from all legal

show that the belief is by no means such a dreadful one.

Are the brain, and the moral and intellectual processes known to be associated with the brain, subject to the laws we find naramount in physical nature. This is

secretary of the territory, in the same man-ner as the vote for delegate in congress is to

SEC. 9. It shall be the duty of the gover-SEC. 9. It shall be the duty of the gover-nor of this territory to issue a proclamation calling a special election for delegates to a constitutional convention, as provided in this act, which proclamation shall be issued not 1878; and the governor is required to de-clare the result of the vote cast and returned on the adoption or rejection of the constitu-tion, by proclamation when the same is cer-tified to him by the secretary of the terri-

tory.
Sec. 10. The delegates elected and qualified under the provisions of this act shall receive for their services the sum of five dollars per day, while engaged in the transaction of the business of said convention, and evoted to horticulture—not to "husandry!"

lars per day, while engaged in the transaction of the business of said convention, and actual traveling expenses from their respective homes to and from said convention: and the officers of the convention shall receive such compensation as the convention may her three gallons of water twice a day."

deem just, and for incidental expenses of said convention, which amounts shall be certified convention, which amounts smail be certified to the territorial auditor, by the president of said convention; and the auditor is here-by required to draw a warrant for said amount certified as aforesaid in favor of such persons on the territorial treasurer, and the treasurer

is authorized to pay the same out of any money not otherwise appropriated. SEC. 11. That the counties of Idaho, Sho-SEC. 11. That the counties of Idano, Sho-shone and Nez Perce, in the territory of Idaho, are requested to elect a delegate to said convention, who shall be a member of said convention with the privilege of the floor, but shall not be entitled to a vote, and the sum of \$200 is hereby appropriated as the compensation of said delegate.

NEVER SPEAK ILL OF A WOMAN.-The following admonition should be read by young men and not a few old ones. Never use a lady's name in an improper place at any improper time, or in mixed company. Never make assertions about her that you think to be untrue, or allusions that she herself would blush to hear. When you meet with men who do not scruple to use a woman's name in a reck-less manner, shun them; they are the very worst members of the community; men 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 re-peated when it should not have been, and in presence of those whose little judg-ment could not deter them from circulating the foul and bragging report. A slander is soon propagated, and the smallest thing derogatory to a woman's character will fly on the wings of the wind, and magnify as it circulates, until its monstrous weight crushes the poor unto honstrous weight crushes the poor an-conscious victim. Kespect the name of woman. Your mothers and sisters are women, and as you would have their fair name untarnished and their lives unembittered by the slanderer's bitter tongue, heed the ill your own words may bring upon the mother, the sister, or the wife of some fellow creature.

THE PIOUS EARL. - The earl of Shaftesbury has just been making in a speech addressed to a Young Men's Christian association in Glasgow, some curious revela-tions of an-autobigraphical character. 'In early life,' he said, I was passionately devoted to science, so much so that I was almost disposed to pursue science to the exclusion of everything. It passed away, and I betook myself to literature, hoping that I should not only equal, but rival many in mental accomplishments. Other exorable constancy the one accompanies the other, leaving no nook or crevice between them for spontaneity to mingle with the pure and nece-ssary play of natural force. Has this uniformity of nature even been broken? The reply is, "Not to the knowledge of natural science." Then follows a wealth of illustration to show the universal application of the said 9th day of April, A. D., 1878, in the years is led to the onestion of the said 9th day of April, A. D., 1878, in the various precincts in all the counties in this territory, in the manner directed for pleased God to call him.' But for certain that I should not only equal, but rival that I should not only equal, but rival many in mental accomplishments. Other than that in which he have resided for at least two years next preceding the election.

SEC. 4. For the purpose of choosing the delegates aforesaid, polls shall be opened on the said 9th day of April, A. D., 1878, in the various precincts in all the counties in this territory, in the manner directed for pleased God to call him.' But for certain duty in that state of life to which it has pleased God to call him.' But for certain circumstances Lord Shaftesbury might circumstances Lord Shaftesbury might have delivered Prof. Tyndall's lateaddress at Birmingham, or even have written 'Ecce Homo,' which he once described as in effect the worst book ever 'belched from the mouth of hell." In that case where would the world, Exeter hall,

> OUR FRIENDS.-Money can buy many things, good and evil; but all the wealth of the world could not buy a friend, nor pay you for the loss of one. "I have wanted only one thing to make me hap-py." Hazhit writes, "but, wanting that, have wanted everything." And again: "My heart shut up in the prison-house of this rude clay, has never found, nor will it ever find, a heart to speak to. are weakest of sepndthrifts, if we let one friend drop off through inattention, or let one pushaway another, or if we hold aloof one pashaway another, of h we hold a soft from one for pretty jealousy, or heedless slight or roughness. Would you throw away a diamond because it pricked you? One good friend is not to be weighed against all the jewels of the earth. If there is coolness or making the soft of the coolness or making the soft of the carth. If there is coolness or unkindness between us, let us come face to face and have it out-quick, before the love grows cold "Life is too short to quarrel i.i," or carry black thoughts of friends. A friend is too precious a thing to be lightly held it must be a little heart that cannot find room for more than one or two

WATER DRINKING.—Improper drinking of water has killed thousands. There barest outline of the argument, nothing has been advanced which rises to any other level than that of plain scientific truths which noone can hesitate to accept. But now comes the question: What causes the nerves to act and liberate this gigantic power! Who or what is it that sends and receives messages through the bodily organism! The query is answered thus: "You picture the muscles as hearkening to the commands sent through the motor nerves; you picture the sensor nerves as the vehicles of incoming intelligence; are you not forced by your own general processing to the hypothesis of a free content of the convention from among the electors of the such as possible while a vacancy shall occur by death, resignation or otherwise, the same shall be filled by the convention from among the electors of the word is given to march. Men, when heated, should not drink anything cold. In a high state of presperation ice water only aggravates thirst. Drink slowly; In a high state of presperation ice water only aggravates thirst. Drink slowly; half a tumbler of water will suffice the thirstiest man in the world, if he drinks deduction; but the speaker has proved us necessitarians by necessity, and then, lest the dilemma affect us, goes on to show that the belief is by an assembled, organized and been duly sworn, it shall proceed to frame a constitution for a more show that the belief is by an assembled, organized and been duly sworn, it shall proceed to frame a constitution for a more shown at the belief is by an assembled, organized and been duly sworn, it shall proceed to frame a constitution for a more state which constitution shall be submitted. water, taken in this manner.

Are the brain, and the moral and intellectual processes known to be associated with the brain, subject to the laws we find paramount in physical nature? This is the final problem. Science has led us into the domain of metaphysics, and we have been prepared for the affirmative response. The phenomena of heredity, of how much we owe to the transmitted influence of the past, how closely we are bound up in a chain of events—evolution whence we can not escape—all are addiced to prove that we are not measiers of the circumstances in which our motives and wishes originate, and "if finally our anotives and wishes determine our actions be said to be the result of free will?" "There is," says Prof. Tyndall, in his closing sentences, "on all hands a grow-ing various and the brain of the bear of the same, and all hallots cast with the words in the same, and all hallots cast with the words in the same, and all hallots cast with the words in the same, and all hallots cast with the words in the same, and all hallots cast with the words in the same, and all hallots cast with the words in the same, and all hallots cast with the words in the same, and all hallots cast with the words in the brain and propose any articles for whom meat was a rare blessing, one day found in his trap a plump rabbit. He took him out alive, held him under his trap a plump rabbit. He took him out alive, held him under his trap a plump rabbit. He took him out alive, held him under his same plump rabbit. He took him out alive, held him under his same, patted him and began to speculate on his qualities. "Oh, how berry fat! See St. The form of constitution framed be fatted in the took him out alive, held him under his same plump rabbit. He took him out alive, held him under his same plump rabbit. He took him out alive, held him under his same plump rabbit. He took him out alive, held him and began to speculate on his qualities. "Oh, how berry fat! See St. St. The form of constitution on his qualities with the held in the took him out alive, held him and be

How to Increase the Flow of Milk. A lady corrspondent of a southern paper, writing from Arkansas, gives the following receipt to increase the flow of milk in a cow. She says: "Tepid water, slightly salted given twices day will in calling a special election for delegates to a constitutional convention, as provided in this act, which proclamation shall be issued not less than 60 days, before the 9th day of April, 1878, and the grouper is and the grouper and the grouper is a proclamation in this case. ter a handful of bran over the top of it. They soon become very fond of it and will drink all you give them. I tried this plan three years ago with perfect success. I have only one cow, and she was of the common scrub stock of the country, and after she began to drink the water, pre-pared as above, she furnished me twice a day two water bucketsfull of milk, and by

RIVER OF INK. - The Cumberland Alleghanian states that the water from the mines above Cumberland is impreg-nated with sulphate of iron, the result of the oxidation of sulphuret of iron in the coal, and flows into Wilis creek. The report goes on to say: "The creek is now very low and but a very small body of water flows down its bed. At the head of the city are two extensive tanneries, and in the tanning of hides large quantities of tannic and gailic acids are poured into the stream. As soon as these acids come in contact with the sulphate of iron the water ecomes black, as is now the case in front of our city. There are millions of gallons of ink now lying in the bed of the creek, which needs but bottling and packing to make a salable article for exportation.

THE HORSE OF THE RUSSIAN STEPPES. In the steppes of Russia it is not rare to see a two-year old colt rush singly to attack a band of four or five wolves, kill spread the te name thronghout the country his fore foot his hind les horse strikes with ag, and not with ly believed. He full height against him beneath his n seizes him bemake spor

WRINKLE ABOUT THE AGE OF HORSES. The following imformation as to ascertaining the age of a horse, after it has passed the ninth year, is quite new to us, and will be to most of our readers: After the horse is nine years old, a wrinkle comes on the eyelid, at the upper corner of the lower lid, and every year thereafter he has one well defined wrinkle on each year of his age over nine. If, for instance a horse has three wrinkles, he is twelve Add the number of wrinkles to nine, and you will always get at his age.

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