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How Old Art Thou? "How old art thou?"—Man measureth time By things that fall away and die; By sickled fields of autumn prime, Summer's last bloom, or winter's sky.

Age, from its span, its gilding takes, The check forgets its roseate glow, The form its grace, the hair its hue, The brow its beauty—let it go.

But the true heart can ne'er grow old; Its eyes are bright when youth has fled; Its ear is never dull to sound; Its lips can speak though, speech be dead.

By prayer, by alms, by written pages, By plantnig words of holy trust, It quickeneth love from age to age, It liveth when the frame is dust.

So count thou not thy age by tears, Or smiles of fortune's fickle ray, Nor say how old thou art in years Of waste, and folly, and decay. But ever with a steadfast eye
On Him from whom thy life proceeds,
Notch thou its seasons on thy soul,
And tell its calender by deeds.

Idleness.

Idleness is the nurse of all vices. It moves so slowly that they all evertake it. The Germans and Italians say, proverbially, that "Idleness is the Devil's pillow." Some affect to excuse this hydra-headed habit by asking what harm can a person do when be does nothing? The reply is ready and plain. He who is passive in allowing decay is himself a destroyer. While standing still and refusing to help, he obstructs the progress of others. We are told in holy writ: "By much slothfulness the building decayeth and through idleness of the hands the house dropeth through." And again is it said: "went to the field of the slothful and by the man void of understanding, and lol it was overgrown with thorns and nettles which covered the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof was broken down." The words of Cato, the elder, are in the proverb, that "he who does nothing learns to do evil.". Idleness has been described to be a moral leprosy, which soon eats its way into the heart and corrodes our happiness, while it undermines our health. Idleness is costly, without being a luxury. Montaigne always would reckon the year's account of his expenses with the following entry: "Item—for my abominable habit of idleness, a thousand livres." We toil for leisure only to discover, when we have succeeded in our object, that leisure is a great evil. How quickly would the working class be reconciled to what they may call hardships of compulsory idleness. They would quickly find that it is much better to wear out than to rust out: The idle man is at mercy of all vices. The working man on the contrary, finds a safeguard in his occupation, which leaves no time for temptations nor desire to yield to them. It was well and, by the oldest of the Greek poets, that "the laborer is the sentinel of virue."

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Hinrs to Hushards.—Do not jest with your wife upon a subject in which there is danger of wounding her feelings. Remember that she treasures every word you utter, though you may uever think of them again. Do not apeak of some virtue in another man's wife to remind your own of a fault. Do not reproach your wife with a personal defect, for if she has sensibility, you inflict a wound difficult to heal. Do not treat your wife with inattention in company; it touches her pride, and she will not respect you more, or love you any the better for it. Do not upbraid your wife in the presence of a third person. The sense of disregard for feeling will prevent her from acknowledging her fault. Do not entertain your wife with praising the beauty and accomplishments of other women. Do not, too often, invite your frieeds out to ride, and leave your wife at home. She might suspect that you esteen other more companionable than herself. If you have a pleasant home and a cheerful wife, pass your evenings under your roof. Do not he stern and silent in your own house, and remarkable for your society elsewhere. Remember that your wife has as much need of recreation as your-self, and devote a portion, at least, of your lessure hours to such society and amusement as sue may join. By so doing, you will secure and increase her affection. Do not, by being too exact in pecuniary matters, make your wife feel her dependence on your bounty. It tends to lesson her edgently of character, and does not increase her esteem for you. If she is a sensible woman, she would be acquainted with your business, and know your income, that she may regulate her household accordingly. Be it remembered that pecuniary affairs cause more difficulties than any offer cause. Your wife has an equl right with yourself to all you possess in the world; there, fore she should be made acquainted with your this scream of the fault. The world

A MINER'S LUCK.—The St. Paul Press notices the arrival in that city of Mr. J. B. Cetchell, for 12 years a resident of St. Cloud, and who has been in the gold fields of Montans for two years past. Up to last September he had not made a dollar. Becoming discouraged finally, he decided to work one more day and if as unsuccessful as usual, start for home. In the afternoon he struck what miners call a pocket, which is a small cavity in a rock where the westernoon the struck what miners call a pocket, which is a small cavity in a rock where the westernoon the struck what miners call a pocket, which is a small cavity in a rock where the westernoon the struck what miners call a pocket, which is a small cavity in a rock where the westernoon the struck what miners call a pocket, which is a small cavity in a rock where the westernoon the struck what miners call a pocket, which is a small cavity in a rock where the westernoon the struck what miners call a pocket, which is a small cavity in the struck what miners call a pocket, which is a small cavity of the struck what miners call a pocket, which is a small cavity of the struck what miners call a pocket, which is a small cavity of the struck what miners call a pocket. struck what miners call a pocket, which is a small cavity in a rock where the metal finds a solid base to check its downward flow. Here to his utter astonishment, he found a large quantity of the pure metal deposited in "chunks." There was scarcely \$5 worth of dust in the whole pocket, but the quantity of the pure metal area. was scarcely \$5 worth of dust in the whole pocket, but the quantity of the pure metal was very large. He immediately removed all the gold to safe quarters and continued the examination. Seeing no further evidence of gold he pulled up stakes and started home, coming by way of the Missouri River. He expressed the main bulk of his gold to the mint at Philadelphia, to have it assayed and coined. They have notified him that it will yield him \$90,000. He has some handsome specimens with him. One of them weighs 13 ozs., and is almost pure gold. The chunk alone is worth \$240. It is a rough, irregular formed fragment, and looks as though it had been in a molten state and had run into a fissure and thee cooled.

ANOTHER BLAST.—Wendell Phillips is after Congress with his usual discipline, and gives them an awful basting and does not forget Johnson either. He says the Fortieth Congress was elected expressly to impeach Johnson, and it has been engaged in child's play or the President has committed grave crimes and no minority report can wash it out. But they skulk out of the business, and allow Johnson to threaten them, if they dared, to do it. They crawl out of it virtually, acknowledging themselves cowed. They have tried to cripple him by spider web legislation, and he has trodden all their nonsense under foot. Their legislation has been waste paper! tion, and he has trodden all their nonsense under foot. Their legislation has been waste paper! And the laws they have enacted over his veto, be disobers, and says he shall continue to do so. "This Congress," says Phillips, "has betrayed its trust. It has sold out in the bope to buy an empty triumph for the republican name. Convinced that he is guilty and ought to be impeached, it declieses, on the ground that he is too strong for the party. Where a moukey is the God, what must be the priests?"

In fifteen years sheep have increased in Ire-

Status and Destiny of the Negro.

The nerre could not have desceaded from Adam or any of his lineal posterity, without violating the immutable decreas of God, that weep living thing shall bring forth after its kind. There were but eight persons (Noah and his wife, and his three sons, Shem, Ham, and Japheth, and their wives) who went into Noah's ark as human besigns. There are five distinct races of the human species, if we include the negro. Noah and his three sons can only be the representative heads of them; and as the negro is so nearly stilled, in resemblance, to the gorilla, chimpanzee, and our ang outang, he was a probably taken into ie ark with them as a part of the brute creation, although we believe, from his having the power of speech and of reason, to a certain extent, that he ought to be ranked with the genus home or man, as the lower order of the human species, and the connecting link between it and the monkey tribe; and, being the inferior race, it is due to him from the superior race to be treated with magnanimous kindness.

The effect of climate cannot govern the complexion and change white so black or black to white. Mearrs, Park, Baker, Speke, Grant, Livingstone and DuChalillu were a long time in Africa as explorers, and returned to their matire northern climate without any change of complexion; and, on the other hand, the negroes, who have been in this country over two hundred years, are as black now as when the first cargo of them landed on our shores; and we say, moreover, that if climate controls the complexion, everyhody in the same climate would he of the same complexion. From the result of scientific investigation, it has been ascertained that there is a stratum of black mucous matter underlying the scarf skin of the negro, called by anatomists rete mucomm, which gives to his skin its color, to shield him from the scorching rays of the sum in his native hot climate, and that his color is therefore coeral with his creation. We give the following table of facial angles, showing the elevat

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which brings the cranial formation of the negro nearer to the gorilla than to the white man's. The biblical account that God "hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on the face of the earth," &c., was intended to apply to the respective nations, and not to a man in his popular or aggregate capacity.

It is a well known fact that sometimes after the third, and always after the fourth crossing, between the white and black races, further procreation ceases, and, it Mr. Wendeil Phillips' unnatural doctrine of Miseegenation should prevail it would end in the extinction of both races, which would be in violation of the mandate of our creator to multiply and replenish the earth with our species.

From a phrenological comparison of the quantity and locality of the brain of the negro with that of the white man, the negro is intelectually inferior to the white man, and is governed more by animal passion than by reason; although in battle he may make a vigorous attack, he cannot stand long under fire, like the white man, and is, therefore, unreliable where steady courage is required.

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If is capable of learning to make a tolerably good stump speech, or preach a pretty good sermon, but he can never be eminest in the higher of the mind, and he has none of the higher and useful inventive faculities of the white man—who has drawn the lightning from the clouds, applied steam to ships and machinery, and given to electricity the power of expressing thoughts winged with the electricity of lightning. He has existed as long as the white man, in a country to which nature has been more boundful than to any country ever yet inhabited by the white man; and, with all his natural advantages, he has made no advances in the arts and sciences, and, with trifling exceptions, not even in civilization, but still remains a barbarous cannibal. Let us institute a comparison between the white man, the negro, and the ourang outang; although the gerilla bears a closer resemblance to the negro than the ourang outang; but not having an accurate assumical description of the gorilla, we take the other, as the next nearest approximation to the negro, viz:

The negro's forehead is lower than the white and the corrections of the metric the corrections of the metric the corrections.

The negro's forehead is lower than the white

The negro's forehead is lower than the white man's; so is the oursng outag's.

The negro's skull-is much thicker than the white man's; so is the oursng outang's.

The negro's brain is much smaller than the white man's; so is the oursng outang's. (Profesor Morton, of Philadelphia, says it is fourteen cubic inches smaller in bulk than the white man's.)

The bulk of the white man's brain is located if from and the negrois in the back of his based.

in front and the negros in the back or his head; so is the ourang outang's.

The white mao's hair and eyes are of various colors; the negro's are uniformly black; so are the ourang outang's.

The negro's eyes stand further out than the white man's; so do the ourang outang's.

The skin of the white man is white; the new gro's is black—so is the ownean consense.*

The nose of the white man stands up; the negro's is flat—so is the ournag outang's.

The nostrils of the white man enter his nose perpendicularly; the negro's enter his obliquely—so do the ournag outang's.

The teeth of the white man meet each other negronal most are not other negronal most at a notice.

The teets of the white man mere sean other perpendicularly; the negro's meet at an angle—so do the ourang outang's.

The jaws of the negro project farther forward than the white man's—so do the ourang outang's.

The arms of the negro are longer than the white man's—so are the ourang outang's.

The feet of the negro are flatter than the white man's—so are the ourang outang's. The white man is free from offensive odor the negro has a very offensive odor—so has the

the negro has a very various ourang outang.

The bair of the white man is straight and angular; the negro is carly and oval.

The hips of the negro are proportionately larger than the white man's.

The shin bone of the negro stands more in the middle of the muscle of his legs than the white man's.

man's.
The beels and head of the negro project far-ther back than the white man's.
The foot of the negro is broader and flatter than the white man's.
The blood of the negro and the liquid of his gall are darker than the white man's. The lungs of the negro are much smaller than

The liver of the negro is much larger than the

white man's.

The fibres of the negro's muscles are coarser, and his muscles are more grossly developed than the white man's.

The structure of the negro's skull, and his bones, cartilages, etc., differ from the white

has but one uniform color of the features pecuto itself.

Their animal passions are not restrained by high moral sentiments, or those tender affections of divine inspiration, like the white man's; and, like the monkey tribe, their lecherous propensities are inordinate, and, judging from the newspaper accounts, it is not safe, since their emany cipation, for white ladice, whose charms are specially fascinating to them, to visit lonely places, either in cities, towns or country, for the fear of being waylaid and having their persons violated. As a proof that their lustful passions are merely animal, during the massacre at St. Domingo they violated the persons of white fermales, and, immediately after satisfying their brutal lusts, they seized their knives and deliberable to the continually warring with each other; and, whenever they mix with other races, they become jesious of caste.

In St. Domingo they rebelled against the government of the white man, and massacred all the white inhabitants of every age and sex, and Touissant L, Outre, who headed the rebellion, carried in public procession the head of a white infant child on the point of his spear, as a trophy of his inhuman cruelty; and yet, Mr. Wendell Phillips, the great aposte of misregenation, stated in a lecture in the Smithsonian Institute, in Washington City—which city was named in honor of the great and good Washington—that this negro (Touissant L'Outre) was a greater man than either Bonaparte, Wellington, or our own Washington!

ashington!
While it is the desire of the negro to enforce Wasnington!
While it is the desire of the negro to enforce negro equality—social as wall as political—its enforcement would be fatal to the interests of the white man to recognize either, as it would inevitably culminate in a mixture of races, as has been the case in other countries; and the white man, ennobled by his Creator above all other races, and who ranks in intelligence next to his God, and who is now approaching the zenith of the progressive age of improvement in the arts and sciences would be dragged from his high position to the degrading level of a race who has scarce emerged beyond the borizon of beathenism, and who can never overtake the white man in his march of improvement, or rise to the lofty standard of his expanded intelectuality; and thus would bequeath the barren and unjust legacy of the crumbling ruins of his god like achievements to a defrauded posterity.

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PROGRESS .- The Wilmington Star relates the following incident of "Human Progress."

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"The following is said to have occurred at Union Superior Court. A colored gentleman on the jury is objected to on the ground of incompeteacy—the following questions propounded by the counsel to the juror:

"Sam, are you a free holder?"

"Yes, Sar."

"What do you mean then; by saying you are a free-holder?"

"I means bein' free and holdin' on, and so on."

free-holder?'
I means bein' free and holdin' on, and so on.'
'What is a verdict, Sam?'
'I dun know, Sar.'
'What is a plaintif?'
'I dun know, Sar, I'se green 'bout desenas.'
'I dun know. Sar, I'se green 'bout desenas.' tings."
Here Gen. Canby's order was read, from which it appeared he was competent—2 the man and brother was duly 'cussed' in and took his

Brautiful and Taur.—In an article in Frazer's Magazine this brief but beautiful extract occurs; "Education does not commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look—with a father's smile of approbation or sign of reproof—with a siter's gentle pressure of the hand, or a brother's noble act of forberance—with a bird's nest admired and not touched—with creeping ants and almost impassible emmets—with humming bees and great behives—with pleasant walks and shady lanes, and with thoughts directed in sweet and kindly tones and words to mature to acts of benevolence,' to deeds of virtue, and to the source of all good—to God himself."

An old bachelor, who had become melancholy An old okcoelor, who had occome melanciny and poetical, wrote some verses for the villiage paper, in which he expressed the hope that the time, would soon come when he should ——''rest calmly within a shroud, With a weeping willow by my side,''

but to his inexpressible horror it came out i

print:
"When I shall rest calmly in a shawl,

THINK BEFORE YOU SPEAK .- Think twice; think

A young man was frequently cautioned by his father to vote for "measures not men." He promised to do so, but soon received a bonus to vote for a Mr. Peck. His father was astonished at his voting for a man whom he deemed objectionable, inquired his reasons for doing so. "Surely father," said the youth, "you told me to vote for measures, and if a Peck is not a measy ure I don't know what is."

A countryman going to town with a load of ork was met by a young girl, who genteelly nade him a very low courtesy. He exclaimed:

"What! do you make a courtesy to dead

'No," answered she, "to the living one."

"Sam," said a lady to a milk boy, "I guess from the looks of your milk that your mother puts dirty water in it."
"No, she didn't nuther," replied the boy, "for I seed her draw it clean out of the well 'fore she put it in."

It is a lamentable phase of human nature that ninetenths of the rancor and animosities nursed in the human breast are the results of miscon-ceptions. Let one do injury to another, and the injured is sure to hate the injurer.

It is confidently reported in diplomatic circles that Victor Hugo, when asked if he could tell the origin of the Bonaparte family, replied, 'of Courses-can.' There are three daily papers publised a

Cheyenne the new town at the present terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad, in Dacotah Territory. Gossipping and lying 30 hand in hand.

The Catholic Church has twenty-five thousand

Peoria, Ill., manufactured over \$2,000,000

The headwaters of the Maine rivers are high-r than those of the Mississippi.

It is thought probable that Santa Anna will take his home at New York, during his exile. Freshly cut timber contains forty per cent. of It is expected that Garibaldi will take up his esidence in the United States.

residence in the United States.
London is extending at the rate of two miles of buildings per day.
Seven million acres of public lands have been disposed of during the past year.
The German population of New York city is nearly two hundred thousand.
George Catlin is about publishing "My Last Rambles Amongst the Indians of the Rocky Mountains and the Andee

Mountains and the Andes.

The greatest number of old people in the Uni-ted States are to be found in Massachusetts and Western North Carolina. Georgia expects much of her peanut crop this year. Two counties alone are expected to pro-duce sixty thousand bushels.

It is stated that the Order of Masonry is very popular amongst the Chinese, and that there are many Mongolian members of the craft in the Braidwood district. In London, Dec. 20th, in view of the recent

Fenian outrages the Cabinet has determined, by an act of Parliament, to suspend the writ of ha-beas corpus.

Texas papers announce the arrival of a large number of German emigrants in that State. Coru sells for forty cents a bushel, and cotton for eight cents a pound, in Texas.

There are five hundred students from America in the German Universities. A Georgian estimates the present cost of rais, ing cotton in his State at twenty cents a pound. It said to be the design of Bugliand to keep hold of the territory of the Abyssinian King-when she gets it. when she gets it.

The nitro-glicorine explosion at Newcastle ras more serious than first reported. Eight persons have died including the Sheriff. Postal cars now run between New York and Boston, and the mails are sorted while in tran-

The interest on the National debt is about two Eighty years ago there were 100 offences in England punishable by death. There is now but one-murder.

It is asserted that in New York city at least 7,000 persons wear false eyes. There are several places where false eyes are manufactured. The number committed to the Insane Asylum during the last four years from San Francisco

reaches 400.

The Philadelphia North American says there a more meanle out of employment now than

there were in the hard times of 1857.
The cost of registration is Virginia was \$230,000. The cost of the military establishment in
the State for the last ten months is \$5,000,000.
Half of the dress circle at the Galveston
theatre, Texas, is reserved for freedem.

How to spell Tennessee in three letters: It is much easier for an ill-natured man than for a kind one to be smart and witty.

When the Pacific railroad and the Suez

canal are completed, we can steam it around the world in ninety days. Spotted Tail's eldest daughter died of a broken heart because she could not find a white husband. Somebody had promised but failed to fulfill.

Fresh pork and frozen pumps may both e cured by salt.

be cured by sait.

Why is a side hill like a lazy dog? Because it is a slopeup.

A liquor saloon at Nashville keeps a back to carry home its drunken customers. A brook trout at Milwaukie, from Lake Superior, measures two feet in length.

An exchange has a correspondent who has shot a jay and wants to know if he should send him to the dead letter office. How may a man pay his church tax by esses at the billiard table? Easily enough. lerical rates are curates and cue-rates are billiard fees.

When the ladies of the Court of Sweden

ot through hugging and kissing Admiral When you see a man indignantly demand-ing an apology from a lamp-post, for having knocked his hat off it is a pretty good sign

'Nominate your poison,' is the last expression used in lieu of the matter of fact 'What will you have to drink?

that the hat had a brick in te

A Presidential candidate who can't be attacked, is simply a nuisance. He spoils business.—Republican paper on Grant. Victor Hugo cousiders Tennyson's 'Look-sley Hall' the finest poem produced in En-gland by any living bard.

A collection of Walter Savage Landor's unpublished writings is being made by one of his literary admirers.

In 1866, at Washington, D. C., according to the report of the Police authorities, out of 24, 542 persons arrested, 8,335, or more than one third, were negroes.

The Hon. Reverdy Johnson will soon be blind. He lost the sight of his eye some time since, and now a cataract is forming on A Judge of a United States Court in North Carolina has issued an order declaring the competency of the Court to determine the qualifications of its own jurors, independent

of military authority. It is said that on hearing somebody recito Rov. Relph Hoyt's 'World for Sale,' recent-ly, Secretary Seward immediately dispatched an agent to attend the sale and buy the whole thing.

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FRIDAY EVENING, January 17, 186

Agricuttural Matters.

A correspondent of the STATESNAN throws out some excellent hints upon the subject of agriculture this week. Like our correspondent, we deem this subject one of great, if not of paramount importance to the farming population. A thorough knowledge of the various branches of agriculture is what makes a thrifty and independent farmer. To acquire this knowledge and the almost certain affluence which results from its practical application, requires that a farmer closely study the subject in all its bearings and systematize the occupation as nearly as possible. In order to do this it is necessary to proceed upon some fixed plan. Fairs are valuable adjuncts to this business but they serve better to show what has been produced, than what can or may be produced, or the mode of producing. How to farm, or the best method of farming, we take it, is what agricultural newspapers and "clubs" are designed to elucidate, and what farmers generally are the most interested in knowing. Therefore, the suggestions of "Agricola"—who recommends that newspapers, devoted to agricul ture be taken by farmers, and that clubs be formed to discuss matters pertaining to agriculture, with a view to arriving at the best manner of farming-are sound, and we hope ere long will assume a practical shape. We are well aware that there has been little or no inducement for the past year or two for farmers in this Valley to take much interest in agriculture, owing to the inade quate prices of products of the soil. But this condition of things cannot last long, and there are much healthier indications of future prosperity in this line than have been

apparent for a long time. Then let those who take an interest in this branch of business be up and doing now, before the busy seeding time commences While there is nothing to be lost in the matter of getting up and attending clubs, much valuable information might, and undoubtedly would be gained thereby. This Valley is conceded, on all hands, to be the finest and best of all the valleys lying between the Rocky Mountains and the Cascade rangeas far north as you please, and some hundred of miles south. This is saying a great deal but no more than the truth. Our climate is good, and for the latitude, is perhaps unequalled on the continent. For stock growing and grain raising there are few countries or localities that can equal this. With these advantages, without mentioning others, this Valley must ere long contain a dense and thrifty population, and it behooves farmers who expect to? remain to improve their places, their stock, and try and acquire the cheapest and best methods of cultivating all the products of the farm.

In conclusion, "Agricola" and others, are invited to write as often as they see fit upon this and kindred subjects, and we notify all, that such matters of interest will invariably find a place in the columns of the STATES

Convention .- The Railroad Convention which assembled at Boise City, on the 6th inst., adjourned after effecting an organization, and assembling the following day, the annexed resolu tion was, after some debate, unanimously car

"Resolved, That in our opinion that route should leave the Union Pacific Railroad at the most practicable point for reaching the Valley of Snake River, thence westerdly via said valley and Boise City, and the most placticable route to the navigable waters of the Columbia river."

We glean the above from the proceedings published in the *Democrat* of the 8th. This is all we find worthy of note in the proceedings. The convention was announced to meet again on the 8th for the transaction of further business.

P. S.--The proceedings of the 8th inst., last P. S.—The proceedings of the cut was, and any of the convention, came to band since the above was put in type, but too late for this week's paper. A memorial, setting forth the advantages of the proposed road, asking aid for its construction, etc., was passed and addressed to Congress. The memorial will appear in our next issue.

FIVE ROADS .- The folks down at the 'emporium" are making much ado about five railroads-on paper-which are to centre. terminate, focus and termini at that place. The talk about two railroads up the Willams ette, one on each side of the river, sounds grand, but to build them is quite another thing. It would look more like business if the people of the Willamette would go to work and get one road built at a time. Oregon, has, as yet, no iron horses within her borders, excepting those one horse concerns belonging to the O. S. N. Co. It is time the Webfeet were waking up about railroads, but, really, five at a time looks a little ska-

Uninteresting .- It is absolutely out of the question to get out an interesting paper at this time. We are shut up, as it were, from the out. side world, by the rigor of wintry weather There is but little local news, and what there is of it seems "flat, and unprofitable," if not stale. But then the Statesman is again bonored, by the powers that be, as official paper for the Ter ry, for the ensuing year, and if the paper is not readable now, it certainly will be in a short time, when a portion of its space will be devoted to publication of the laws of the second ses sion of the fortieth Congress.

Scoutting.—The Boise Democrat of the Sth, anys that on the 7th inst., 23 Indian scouts started from Boise for Fort Harney. Gen. Crook, it is said, needs these scouts for his winter campaign against the savages.

Why Don't rear Watts?—That is a question that is asked us about a dozen times a day on an average. "Why don't our territorial delegation write to the paper and give us the news from the Capitol?" That is just what we don't know, and we can't answer the question satisfactorily. Since the commencement of the session, two letters have appeared in the Statesma from two of our Honorables, but why their savin graces have "dropped" on us is beyond our ken. Have they fallen back on their "dig," and become too high-toned to correspond? or have they fallen "belly down in the soft and slimy mud" again, and are unable to do so? These are grave questions. But seriously, something must have happened to the mails, for nothing terrible road—which "Cumtux," at last accounts was bunting up authority on, with the arowed intent of venting his spleen at list "what's the matter." The late freshet has probably render ad it impassed. ed it impassable,

HELD!—"Hell on the Wabash," some years ago, was an exclamation frequently indulged in.
That saying has become obsolete, and a new one has taken its place—"Hell at Washington." Some of the Eastern papers now head their Con gressional news, "The Rump Hell at Washing gressional news, "The Rump Hell at Washing" ton." As excuse, or apology for this heading, one paper says it adopts the style "because there are so many devils in Congress." Another paper says it adopts the style mainly for the reason "that Congress does little else than labor to cre-ate a Hell in the South." Under this view of the case the heading seems not inappropriate.

A HEALTHY SIGN.—A gentleman republican, in good standing, informs us that the La Crosse Democrat has now one hundred and fifty subscribers who get the paper at the Walla Walla post-office. He says that this fact is indicative of a helathy tone existing in society here. Just so. It further indicates that mongrelism is in a very unhealthy condition, and that rads, even, are becoming hugely disgusted with the "manhood" party.

THE Umatilla Press gives notice that that pa per will be issued only once in every two weeks instead of weekly as heretofore. A dearth of news, an overplus of cold weather, a scarcity of the wherewithal to lubricate the machine, and the stoppage of river navigation, are assigned as reasons for the change. The *Press* will be is-sued again on the resumption of navigation.

A PAYMASTER ABROAD.—Paymaster, Arthur Haine, we learn, started from Vancouver, over-land, a few days since on his way to Lapwai, for the purpose of paying off the troops station ed there. He arrived in Walla Walla on Tues-day evening of this week, and started for the above post on Thursday morning. Rather cold weather to be "toteing" greenbacks around.

Bogus Dust.—Our Helena exchanges state that new imitation of gold dust has recently made its appearance in that section. The bogus stuff is made of brass, resembles retorted gold, and is said to be well calculated to deceive. Large quantities of it have been palmed off on the un suspecting. No traces as to its manufacturers at latest dates, had been discovered.

A TRI-WEEKLY. - The Columbia Press says there will hereafter be tri-weekly overland mail ser-vice between Umatilla and Dalles—that is, "the stages will go down one week and try to get back the next." These are days that try men's souls, and if the stages don't at first succeed, why they can "try, try again."

Mosquitoes Abroad .- The Helena Herald of Dec. 26th says: "We yesterday visited the Hot Springs and found flies and mosquitoes hovering about them, the same as in mid-summer. Who says Montana can't beat the world for phenomena?" We should say that Montana is a great country for mosquitoes as well as "odder tings."

THE records of the post office are said to show that, during the past year, there have been thir teen thousand five hundred changes of postmas-ters, fifty per cent. of all in the country, and three thousand more than were ever made in one year before.

on Wednesday evening last, and as usual, the party is said to have been the "gayest of the season." The company in attendance was not large, but there were enough fantastic toeists to have a good dance and a good time generally.

BRAN AND SHORTS, we are told, can not be had at any of the flouring mills in this part of the valley. It has all been shipped off, and fed out to swine. The Standard Mill has not got to run ning yet, as the repairing mentioned in our last has not been completed.

Poor Cows.-Feed for stock about town and vicinity is scarce, and as a consequence, milk cows begin to look thin. In the country, grass is plenty and cattle, horses, etc., are doing well enough.

STRAW AND HAY .- Packers tell us they find it at reasonable rates. They also represent the supply, especially of straw, in the valley as being rather limited.

THAT unknown, let him be who he may, who has been borrowing sundry "Godeys" and other books, during the absence of all hands from th office, will please return the same, as they might be found useful.

DANCING SCHOOL.—It is said that a dancing school will be under full swing in town, in the course of a few days. "Go it while you'r young."

Ice .- Leydo, Allen & Co., are still at work putting up an excellent quality of ice in their ice house. There is also a large quantity put up around the water tank up town

SLOW .- Some of the small papers of Oregon have just commenced the publication of the President's message.

CHEAP.—Prairie chickens, can be had any day in the week at a "bit" apiece—dull sale at that.

A POEM from Wallula arrived too latfor this week's issue.

BUTTER is retailing at the stores at 50c. per pound, and eggs at 50c. per dozen.

THERE is excellent sleighing at Boise City. So say the papers of that place.

Last accounts from Owyhee represent the roads n that section blockaded with deep snow,

Agriculture

EDITOR STATESMAN:-The paramount influence of agriculture upon all other branches of busines, is, perhaps, less appreciated than any other subject, which is so closely allied to the vitality of each and every individual's personal success and pecuniary ad-Take a man of business (I care not what his occupation may be) and nine times out of ten he is an ardent advocate of some particular scheme for progress; and if a man of public enterprise you will hear him on all occasions advocating his hobby, and spending his time and means in propogating his ideas and promoting his scheme. While I do not find fault with this, but rather commend it, I must enter a protest against the neglect of agriculture, which may be very appropriately termed the hea that lays the golden egg, whereby all other branches of business are sustained. In order to are rive at a proper appreciation of the influence of agriculture, just consider for one moment the effect of stopping the plow. At once commerce ceases, the loom is still, the sound of the anvil echoes no more, the wonted reverberations of the carpenter's hammer and saw is heard no more; there is no further use for the jack-plain; the engineer needs no lubricating oil; the merchant's goods lie unsold upon his shelves, or if sold they are worse than sold, becouse purchased by nonproducing, and of consequence, bankrupt

Now, if this be true of agriculture, and no one will gainsay it, the conclusion is inevit-able that, it is the duty, the paramount duty or every individual to encourage the farmer, and these facts should give the farmer new faith and cause him to redouble his diligence, being made sensible of what devolves upon him: and the fact that the infleence of his labor is inestimable, unending, and not to be dispensed with, should cause him to hold up his honest head and demand a consideration of himself by the whole human family. up his honest head and demand a considera-tion of himself by the whole human family, not because of himself, but because of the magnitude of the influence of his labors for good, for promoting the welfare of his race. If such views could be instilled into the farmers themselves, and through 'them into their sons and daughters, our little towns and villages would not be so overstocked, as they now are, with one-idead fops, seeking or rather waiting for clerking, professions. or rather waiting for clerships, professions, arts, or some position without the disgrace-ful appendage of manual labor attached to it.

But, brother farmers, all these praises and omors being accorded to us, who is to ask, emand, sue for and obtain for us the same at the bar of public opinion? Do not expect the lawyer, the physician, the merchant nor even the mechanic to do it; they all have their legitimate business to pursue, and consequently if left to them will be neglected, and the next year, the next generation will find us in the same state. But I am persuaded, that if we will show a disposition to help ourselyes that those who are to a great extent dependent upon us will lend us their sympathy, and aid, and thus render our task light. I am agreed says each and every farmer, but how to commence and carry out the plan is the question. I cannot lead. Let it be done in this manner: Subscribe for, pay for and read some good agricultural paper, reduce to practice what the paper teaches you, learn to think and investigate questions that arise in the pursuit of your labors at the bar of public opinion? Do not exes you, learn to think and investigate ques-tions that arise in the pursuit of your labors or such as are asked by enquiring neighbors, and those you find in your agricultural pa-pers. For the better attainment of so desiresults, I suggest the idea of farmer's.

Let there be such a club established in every neighborhood, with stated meetings; and let every farmer enlist in it. Every farmer may not be able to read a scientific discourse on a given subject, but he can submit questions and obtain answers, and thus promote the end in view, while such as are more gifted, have taken more pains to improve themselves herefore, have more ful. prove themselves heretofore, have more ful-

prove themselves heretofore, have more rully appreciated their calling, can deliver lectures interesting useful and instructive to the aspiring farmer.

Mr. Editor, if the foregoing is deemed worthy a place in your columns, and you desire it, I will continue the subject.

Walla Walla, Jan. 15, 1868.

A FACT .- The flouring mills in this Valley have not been stopped in consequence of the existing cold weather. The reason of this is, that the water in our creeks is up in a great measure from warms. It is very rare indeed that the springs. It is very rar streams are frozen over.

BACKING DOWN some, probably all, of the merchants in town who created such a sensation recently by selling out at and below cost, have conclu-ded to "don't" awhile. Per consequence. ded to business begins to lag in that line.

A radical acquaintance says we get too much politics in the paper. If it could be filled with radical politics, he would certainly be the last man to say "too much." Friend rad, read the article about your "man and a rother" on the first page.

More Ground Swell .- At the muncis pal election held at Boise City, on the 6th nst., the democrats gained a complete victory as will be seen by the following statement copied from the Boise Statesman. The opposition we believe was styled "citizen's ticket."

ticket."

Mayor.-"Hart, 267; Riggs, 199.
Councilmen.-"Goldbaum, 252; "Young, 248;
"Gillert, 264; "Agnew, 253; "Stuzenacker, 259;
Jacobs, 226; Griffin, 226; Reynolds, 185; Levis.
son, 226; Twichell, 223.

Marshbl.-"Roberts, 237; Forsythe, 148; McCar.

*Regular democratic ticket.

The life of man is the incessant walk of The life of man is the incessant walk of time wherein every moment is a step toward death. Even our growing to perfection is a progress to decay. Every thoult we have is sand running out of the glass of life. Every letter which I now write is something out off from the measure of existence here. The Snake River Route.

It is perhaps, not generally known that the country from Walla Walla or Umatilla to Salt Lake is much easier traveled during the winter season than the roads and railroad routes ar leading from California castward across the Sierra Nevada mountains, upon this subject the

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Idaho Statesman of a late date says:

"It is not a little remarkable but is quite true
that the shortest route for a railroad to connect
the Union Pacific with the Pacific ocean, and the
only one that is never obstructed by storms and
deep snows—namely, the one through Southern
Idaho and Eastern Uregon—is the only one that
naver has been surveyed. Not even a preliminary reconnoissance has been made of the country to note its characteristics or learn whether
such a scheme is practicable. The Central Pacific is built from Sacramento over the Sierra
Novada mountains, and is now snowed up or
washed away in different places. Two years'
surveying has been prosecuted on the North Pacific route during such short periods in the summer as the melted snows would pennit. All this
time the route down the Snake river over the
Blue mountains from Grand Ronde valley, has
never been obstructed by snows or storms so as
to prevent the stages from making their regular
trips almost without an exception for the last
four years. No such storm as has lately stopped
travel all along the California route has ever
visited this section of the country within the
mountain lake or present railroad route was impassable for over a month from deep snows, except by men on a now shoes. This winter has
been much milder and more pleasant, but it is
still severe enough to blockade travel; while on passable for over a month from deep snows, ex-cept by men on snow shoes. This winter has been much milder and more pleasant, but it is still severe enough to blockade travel; while on the norther route it is well known that the snow falls every winter so deep that nothing can go through it except upon Norwegian runners. The reason of this difference is that the Sierra Nevada range is less elevated on this route than any-where else it has ever been proposed to run a road across them. The Umatilla siver cuts them selected in the form the west, while the ascent awat across tuem. Incountails siver cuts them almost in two from the west, while the ascent from Grand Ronds valley on the east is nothing to be compared to the grades on the Central Pacific road."

WEATHER, AND AMUSEMENTS AT THE DALLES. The Mountaineer of the 11th inst, has the follow ing: "For the past week, the people of the Dalles have been amusing themselves with sleighing and skating. The sleighing is excellent, never was better. The skating, along the shore of the river, is very good, but would be better was the ice not covered with a small coating of was the ice not covered with a small coating of snow. The river is frozen completely over and no doubt strong enough to bear loaded teams. We noticed a large number of lady skaters, at different times, on the ice, who seemed to be enjoying themselves hugely. Taken altogether, this winter promises to be as pleasant as the heart could wish for. The weather has been dellightful; clear and cold, with the sun shining brightly all day, but making very little or no impression on the snow or ice. The children of the district school have been enjoying themselves in coasting down the hill, in the neighborhood of the school, during their leisure hours. As far as we have been able to learn, no accidents of a serious nature have yet occurred to mar the pleasures of our winter sports."

DEVELOPMENT OF KANSAS.—No one of the United States has enjoyed such a wond erful growth and development as Kansas Though seven years have scarcely lapsed Though seven years have scarcely lapsed since it was admitted into the Union, this since it was admitted into the Union, this State now has a population of 300,000, and 2,000,000 acres of land improved and under cultivation. The farm products this year are set down at 40,000,000 bushels of corn, 2,500,000 bushels of wheat, 1,000,000 bush 2,500,000 bashels of wheat, 1,000,000 odshels of potatoes, and others articles valued at \$10,000,000, the whole being estimated as worth \$37,375,000. The total value of improved farms, agricultural implements, etc.; is estimated at \$40,000,000. The amount of live stock in the State is computed at 1,000,000 cattle, 150,000 borses, 10,000 mules 1,100,000 hogs and 100,009 sheep, worth \$40,300,000, which is a pretty large quantity of stock for 300,000 people to own. miles of railroad completed and in operation.

Johnson's Plan.-It will be noticed by eading the Eastern news, that President Johnson has made a few more changes, by removing radical commanders from the Southern despotisms and placing good men, of the Hancock stripe in their stead. Mc-Dowell, of Bull Run notoriety, has also been emoved from the California district. Good How we like to see their bloody-minded, mob instigating heads fall. And Congress, the radical rump, don't even make a respectable squeal at Johnson any more.

FROM CANYON CITY.—The stage from RROM UANYON CITY.—The stage from Canyon City, owing to the snow blocking up the road, did not arrive last week until Satur day. Mr. F. MeBean had his feet slightly frozen. The following are a few items that we have been able to pick up from that localism.

cality:
Good reports continue to be received from Willow creek; new discoveries being made

The country has purchased the building in the rear of the French hotel for Court in the rear of the French hotel for Cou House and county offices. Price, \$2,700. Mountaineer.

Mr. Geo. H. Pendleton, in his recent speech at Milkankee, said: The public debt amounts to one-fifth of all the property real and personal of every man and woman and child in the United States; and yet one-fifth of the whole capital of the country—that capital so well able to bear taxation—which labors from the first day of January to the lat day of December; in summer and winter Mr Pendleton labors from the first day of January to the last day of December, insummer and winter, through heat and cold, through storm and sunshine, by night and day, which knows no weariness, seeks no repose, is not subject to the disease, and pains, and accident which afflict the muscles and bones of men, whose owner, though he toils not nor yet apins, is clothed like Solomon in all his glory—one. fifth of all this capital is exempt from taxation.

HELENA MARKET .- The Herald of the 26th ult says: No special change in our market report with the exception of flour and coal oil—Salt Lake flour having advanced from \$8(39) per sack to 10(31), with St. Louis flour at \$11(3)3, and a corresponding advance in Self Rising. Coal oil has advanced from \$2 52 per gallon during the past week, and is now held firm at from \$5 to \$6. Business during the past week has been about the same as during the week preceding.

THE new mines on Willow Creek, Oregon, are just attracting considerable attention, and parties hereabouts contemplate trying their luck in the mines next spring.

The Kansas women nominated George Francis Train for the Presidency, and after such an exhibitition of incapacity the Kansas people very wisely refused to allow them to vote.

EASTERN NEWS

VIA. SALT LAKE CITY.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Grant has issued Washington, Dec. 29.—Grant has issued or ders to day, by direction of the President, resmoving Gen. Ord, who is directed to turn over bls command to Gen. Gilmore and proceed to San Francisco to take command of the District of Columbia. Gen. McDowell is ordered to assume Ord's recent command as soon as relieved. Gen. Pope has been relieved and ordered to resport to head quarters of the army. Gen. Meade-has been appointed Pope's successor. General Swayne has been removed from the Freedmen's Bureau and ordered to rejoin his regiment.

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The Herald's special decises that the with-holding an appropriation for the purchase of St. Thomas has had a dubious effect on Danish commissioners, one of whom has returned to St. Thomas and the other is about going to Europe. New York; Dec. 20.—The second boat with parties from the burned steamer Raleigh arrived as thankelon; ouly 14 are now missing. The loss by the burning of the Raleigh is estimated at \$350,000 to \$400,000. The vessel was worth \$175,000.

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New York, Dec. 24.—The Commercial says that Adams, the American, United States, Merchants' Union Express Co.'s have entered into an arrangement, to take effect January 1st, whereby the earnings of the four companies will be consolidated and divided as follows: Adams' 20 per cent; American and Merchants' Union 26½ per cent, each; United States 18 per cent.

New York, Dec. 26.—The 3,000,000 checks, &c., stoles from the bank messengers on the 13th, were returned to Superintendent Kenaedy as a Christmas present. Only \$86 in currency was stolen in this daving robbery.

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Were returned to appenituement actinety as a Christmas present. Only \$80 in currency was stolen in this dating robbery.

Memphils, Dec. 26.—Several riots occurred yesterday.

One policeman and several negroes were killed.

Portland, Me., Dec. 26.—The schooner Squirrel was burned near this city. It is reported that the mate and crew were lost.

New York, Dec. 29.—Rio dates to Nov. 27th, say news from Montevideo, report the loss of the English mail steamer Saturn in a terrible gale off that place a week ago. The steamer had four hundred passengers aboard, including the English Minister, who was going home on a short visit. "Oaly fourteen persons were saved.

New Orleans, Dec. 28.—Serious breaks have occurred in the levee. One below Plaquemins submerged the country to the Jackson railroad. A large force has been sent to repair damages.

Hancock has telegraphed for authority to place the starving negro population at work on the levee.

Nevro depredations continue in the interior.

the starving negro population at work on the levee.

Negro depredations continue in the interior. A large military force will be needed to prevent a rising. The military quietly disbanded a large assemblage of armed negroes at Jackson, near Reliciana.

New Orleans, Dec. 29.—The Convention has adopted an ordinance giving political and civil rights to all persons, without regard to color, whe have been in the State, one year.

New Yor's, Dec. 28.—The Times' special says General Howard thinks Congress will have to provide relief for destitute people in the South by giving a distribution of food, the cost to be secured by a lien upon the crops.

A special to the same paper says the chances for the purchase of St. Thomas are very slim in the Senate.

Dispatches from Italy represent much political

Dispatches from Italy represent much political agitation throughout Italy. The excitement is dangerous and fears are entertained that it will culminate in a rising against the government. Hartford, Dec. 29.—The Russian government has contracted with the Colt Maoufacturing Company for 80,000 Berdan rifles.

The Prussian government has ordered a hundred Gatting revolving cannon from the same firm.

Washington, Dec. 29.—A private letter from

firm.

Washington, Dec. 29.—A private letter from Seoor Romero says the prospects continue satisfactory. He thinks Mexico will now have persentence, the thinks Mexico will now have persentence, Charleston, Dec. 30.—Canhy has issued orders, calling the Convention to meet in Charleston on Jan. 14.

New Orleans, Dec. 30.—The State convention of the Union League, now in session, has unanimously nominated Justice Chase for the Presidency.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—The Times' special says Ord is relieved at his own request. The Tribune's shecial says he is relieved at the request of Gen. Grant, who was not satisfied with his administration of affains. Ord proceeds immediately to Californis to relieve McDowell.

There are excellent reasons for the belief that the reports of destitution, from the South, especially in Ord's district, have been exaggerated. The destitution is rather prospective than present, and is largely caused by the dismissal of hands by planters in violation of contracts.

New York, Dec. 20.—Thad. Stevens is preparing a speech in favor of the Alaska appropriation.

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upon the crops.

The Times' special says Sheridan in his unre-served expression of sympathy with the Fenians has a policy of his own for carrying out their The chances for the purchase of St. Thomas

The chances for the purchase of St. Inomas are very slim in the Senate.

Statistics collected by the Ways and M. ans Committee show Government collected eighteed cents per gallon of whisty tax since June last, since which time the receipts have constantly decreased. It is probable a full and detailed statement will show that only nine cents per gallon has been collected.

New York, Dec. 31.—Judge Clark, of the Supreme Court, decided yesterday that gold and silver are not lawful money of the country but merchantable commodities. Notes made payable in gold must be paid in gold or currency, to the same in value.

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The Times special says to morrow one hundred and thirty men will be discharged from the employ of the Ordnance Bureau. The Navy Department will order the Bureau to discharge a

partment will order the bureau to discounge a large number.

By orders of the Secretary of the Navy, all salaries of mechanics in the Navy Yard will be reduced thirty-five per cent. The reduction will be accepted, as the mea are afraid their places will be filled by others.

New Orleans, Dec. 31.—The Convention has adopted seven articles of a constitution. Article five three prohibits slavery. Article four declares the liberty of the press and speech. Article five declares the right of the people peacably to assemble to petition the government shall never be abridged. Articles six and seven rehearse the common law punishment for crime and provide that the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspenced.

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A Rio letter of the 24th of Nov. says the news om Montevide reports the English mail steam-Irom Montevide reports the English mail steamer Saturn wrecked in a terrible gale a week ago. She had 400 persons aboard, and the English Minister. Only 14 persons saved.

The Heraid's special says a number of leading conservatives have proposed that those States which have recently gone democratic, repeal the resolution ratifying the fourteenth article of the Constitution.

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It is understood that the new British Minister comes with full authority to reopen the question of the Alabama claims, with the view of effecting an amicable adjustment.

Virginia City, M. T., Jan. 2.—In the prize fight yesterday between Duffey and Smith, 65 rounds, occupying one hour and 35 minutes, Smith was victorious. It is said to have been the best fight ever seen in the mountains.

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Jerusalem is to have gas. Indiana is the abode of feminine horse

It is said that but three Irishmen are in the Pontifical army.

A. T. Stewart brought from Paris a \$7,000 carpet for his new house. Garibaldi, in 1850, was making candies

on Staten Island. We read of the conversion of a Mormon

elder to Romanism. A rather long jump from polygamy to celibacy. from polygamy to centurey.

There are still three hundred and thirty-four deer parks in England, in thirty-six of which the famous red deer are kept. Ceylon has a fig tree 2,155 years old

There is documentary evidence that it planted 288 years before Christ. An Indian seeing a gentleman with a wig. and spectacles, exclaimed in amazement: 'Him two scalps, four eyes, by golly!'

Crosses are erected, candles are kept burn-ing, and flowers are daily strewed, on the spot in Querctaro where Maximillian was executed.

Over twenty men, who have become and thors of note, have been at different times connected with the editorial staff of the Tribune. A machine for removing the stones from

cherries at the rate of one hundred a minute, is noticed as a recent invention.

Adam, according to a learned Frenchman, stood 128 inches in his stockings,—if he had any. Eve was 118 inches long.

Black satin is the great fashion in Paris now for visiting robes. They are slightly wadded when worn for walking costumes.

The Treasury Department has in its pos-session the electrotype plates of the bogus 20s and 100s, and those of part of the 1,000 seven-thirties.

A Washington dispatch says that it has been proved that the counterfeit 7-30s were made from easts of genuine plates in the Treasury Department.

C. V. Culver's Reno, Oil Creek and Pitchen 1, 12 Paris 1. V. Par hole Railroad, in Venango county, Pa., has been sold at uction for the sum of \$121,000 cash

A poor seamstress in New York, who makes pantaloons for eight cents a pair, was kicked out of doors by her brutal employer, because she refused to take twenty five cents for four pairs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd, of Kentucky,

claim to be the oldest couple in the country.

They are respectively 110 and 107, and have a boy of 90. Perhaps. The official register of the fallen angels in

Berlin contains fifty-five names of all na-tionalities. The register in Hamburg con-tains upward of four thousand. A roll of female hair, measuring six feet

long, and weighing twelve ounces, is in the hands of a Loudon dealer in human hair. A Divan piano, exposed at the Paris exhibition, is one of the marvals of the age. It can be used as a bed, bureau, bookstand, and toilet table; the stool also being fitted with drawers, looking glass, work-box and

writing desk.

A party of travelers in Hawaii lately, stopped to lunch on the side of Maura Los, after investigating the crater, boiled their turkey by the volcano. They wrapped the noble bird in banana leaves, and poked it writing desk. noble bird in banana leaves, and poked it into a crack in the mountain, and it was

eooked by steam.

Dr. Allen, a celebrated dentist, says that in the United States, in a population of 30,000,000, there are 20,000,000 of teeth annually lost by decay—all caused by bolted wheat, which deprives the system of the lime needed in the human teeth.

The feature are in the shape modified.

The fashion now is, at church weddings, to stretch a broad white ribbon across the isle up which the bridal party pass, above which none but invite! guests are allowed to sit.

ON WITH THE DANCE .- As people-that s, all people-don't know the exact modus pperandi of 'running the Hurdies' the Owyhee Avalanche has concluded to throw some light upon the subject, which it does in this graphic way, so far as the hurdies at Owygr., be any concerned:—"It is an easy matter to find out where they hold forth—watch the crowds of suffering manhood as they emerge from cabins along the creek in the dusky twilight, or silently wend their way, in Indian file, down the mountain side; their steps are directed to Gabriel's large building, corner of Jardan and Second St. where corner of Joruan seated on a bench at one side of two parallel seated on a bench at one side of two parallel seated on a bound of the seated on the fellow who scrapes the seated on the fellow who scrapes the seated on the fellow who scrapes the seated on the fellow who served on the fellow who s Wait a moment—soon the fellow the catgut says 'set'em up boys!' brave and stalwart youths with stalwart youths with six-shooten hung to their quarters, and bowie knives rush forward, resolutely offer their hands to the timid maidens and lead them to the center of the floor—the music begins—'boursat to partners,' and then the chap that can twist his gal into the greatest mumber of shapes, play leap-frog the best, cut up the greatest number of antics after the of Old Virginia." style, is the of Old Virginia." style, is the 'big dog with the brass collar.' After performing thus for about five minutes they all retire thus for about five minutes they all retire from the ring, walk up to the counter, the the "Bar Keep" sets out the bottles, glasses are filled, each chap hob a nobs with his gal, and repeats. Go in hors it only costs add and repeats. Go in boys, it only costs a lar greenbacks a trip: If you're bound spend your money, you may as well do it, that way as any other."

STANTON .- Stanton, the liberty-strangler, according to Salt Lake dispatches of Jan. 2d, is to be reinstated Secretary of War. If this news shall prove correct, we may look out for another reign of terror, and bloody times ahead.

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FRIDAY EVENING, January 17, 1868.

JINGLE, JINGLE-And away go the sleighs with their gay and festive loads, which reminds us of other days, in a colder climate than this, where the merry jingle of the sleigh bell was heard from arly morn till dewy-no, frosty eve, for about months in the year: so frequently, so constantly, that the novelty and romance of the thing were off, and the sound would strike the ear dull and monotonous. But that was in St. Paul, Minnesota, the metropolis of the North. Here we have but little snow and that little does not usually last long. Last week sleighing was rough and at a discount. This week there is more snow, sleigh rides are more frequent and more snow, sleigh rides are more frequent and attended with greater pleasure—if it can be said that there is any pleasurable sensation attached Balance in Trearurer's hands, 157 71 good, the weather is always provokingly cold never went sleighing of late years, but what we were reminded of a cheap mode of doing the thing, which was suggested by some one who had evidently had some cold and cheerless experience at the business. He said that sleighing could be done in this way as well as by the or-dinary mode: "Take a large tub and fill it with cold water, sit yourself in an easy-going rocking chair, put your feet in the tub, wrap yourself up, head and all, get some one to rock you gently, imagine yourself in a good sleigh, and you will find in about ten minutes that you have had a splendid ride." Never having tried this method, we will not recommend it, but one can readily imagine that it would be about as cold comfort as could well be devised. The damsel who didn't like our last week's item upon the subject of sleighing—because it was intimated that sleighing over the frozen ground without snow was disagreeable—bas full permission now to sail in, tub-fashion, or any other way that suits best. gently, imagine yourself in a good sleigh, way that suits best.

A SCRPRISE.—A surprise dancing party from town visited the residence of Dr. Steinberger, at the Garrison, on Saturday evening last. Such a vast concourse of people—numbering about fifty couples - was enough to surprise any body; enough to storm the garrison, or to eat it out of house and home, almost. But there was room and cordial welcome for all. There were reception rooms, eating rooms, dancing rooms, with plenty of spare rooms left. And on went the dance, six setts at a time, with everything lovely and lively. One astonishing feature about the spacious building was the nu-merous sideboards and niches here and there that opened sessame like before one, displaying sparkling dewdrops, and radiant gems of purest type. It was a glorious sight. But on went the dance-nothing stopped it-and dashing and brilliant it swept along in the even tenor of way. Ah, but it was a lively party, and why particularly so? we asked. Because it could f-rond to be, it was said, and because it tended there should be no CHILD's play about Hush, said some one don't get mad again it. Hush, said some one—don't get mad again (Mdigan) about us, or there will be a commotion here. But 'the dance went on' until supper—good supper—and then away it whirled scan until it was time to get ready for church, when everybody suddenly remembered, that enjoyment must cease—for the day was Sunday and the hour was 2, so away all flew to coach and sleigh for bome, bidding the Dr. and his wife good night—after which—ahem, exuent

ve needed a horse badly, otherwise he would not have given vent to the above extravagant exclamation. Some gentlemen in this commuity must likewise have had pressing need for a noble steed, or they would not have ventured out far from home, as some did, on Monday night ast, to raffle for one. The horse was up at\$160, and it took a cool \$5 to obtain a chance, and a slim chance at that. The dice were thrown and the lucky man was Mr. J. F. Abbott, who had his chance shaken off by old proxy—winning in three streight beats, with 44 for high. "It is better to be born lucky than rich," so it is said, and here is a case in point that points in that direction. We unlucky mortals who were netter born lucky nor rich may, perhaps, find some consolation in this—that it is better to have been born unlucky than not at all.

THE RAFFLING MANIA.—Raffling for valuables of one sort or another, promises to become a mania here, or a nine day's wonder, at least. ince the horse was shaken off, there have been two valuable watches raffied for—one gold watch up at, \$250, and a silver watch at \$50. Mr. P. Shupe, carried off the first mentioned prize and "Chinook Jack" and another gentleman gobbled up the other one. An acquaintance, who is "out" much grand cash in the way of chances, and who invariably fails to get the "squivalence" for his pains, has sworn off from the business, and consoles himself in the unchar-itable belief that it "takes a fool for luck any-way!"

AN OLD LIQUOR BILL.—A Good Templar picked somewhere, which on reading, he found there was due Mr. G---, from Mr. V---, for drinks, etc., from the 10th to the 25th of March (no matter what year) the sum of \$15. Making s calculation of what the sum would amount to in covered that the bill would then be, counting interest and principal, \$27,904; and in twenty years, \$49,000—nearly half a million dollars. This magnificent sum would be sufficient to keep thousands from want and starvation, or it would buy a score or so of first class whisky distilleries.

MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES.—The number of marriages in this county, for the year 1867, is fifty two. This, we consider is doing pretty well or a new country, but as this year is leap year, we may reasonably expect the number to be doubled—the ladies having the say. Of di-vorces, during the same period, there have been but eight granted by the Court. This statement shows that the divorce business is not as active and popular here as formerly.

Now or Never .- If you want to take a good sleigh-ride, the present is your opportunity, for an aged "siwash" about town says the snow is it to "clatawa" now in a few days. Of course old Lo. knows all about it. Abbott and Tierney have some beautiful sleighs, and with horses to match, you can go "skooting" as fast as you like.

How Cold,-"How cold has it been?" is question that is frequently asked now. The vencrable Dr. —, who gets out of bed earlier than anybody else in the morning, says the coldest weather, according to his thermometer, was two degrees below zero. City Finances.

The following is a financial statement for the ty of Walla Walla, for quarter ending Dec.

warrants ousting Sept. 30, '67 \$2,648 33 warrant issued during qr. C E A 261 00 Am't warrants suus ag spring qr. OE A 261 05
Warrants issu'd qr street & pub imp'ts 728 35
Warrants issu'd during qr. police ac. 520 30
Warrants issu'd during qr. Jail ac. 64 50
Warrants issu'd during qr. interest, ac 309 52

By cash in Treasury, Sept. 30, '67 48 66
Cash received from Licenses during qr 1,720 56
Cash received from Fines, during qr 1,730 66
Cash received from Marshal during qr 37
City Debt to bal. Dec. 31, 1867, 2,764 67 3 75 2,764 67

Total expenditures for qr. Total receipts including am't in Treas-urySept. 30, 2,062 17 1,945 85

Deficit,
The revenue for the ensuing qr. is estimated at 1,500 00.
Am't of 2 per cent. warrants unpaid, 1,150 33
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H. M. CHASS, City Clerk.

Wood appears to be in good demand at present, but prices remain at about the usual figure.

The three things most difficult are, to keep a secret, to forget an injury, and to make good use of leisure.

Phillips & O'Donnell, Walla Walla,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN

STOVES, TIN PLATE

SHEET IRON,

LIFT PUMPS.

Zinc, Copper, Brass, and

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Tin, Copper, and Sheet-Iron Ware. PRICES REDUCED

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NEW MARKET HAS BEEN OPENED ON Main street, next door to Helmuth's new ing, which will be styled the

ness.

Meate of all kinds, and well selected, will be kept
constantly on hand at this Market, among which
may be mentloned BEEP, PORK. VEAL, MUTTON
and IAMB, Any of the above named meats will be
sold by the quarter below retail prices. The undersigned hopes to obtain a whare of public patronage,
and invites purchasers to call at the market and test
his meats and prices.

4-1m R. G. STRINGER. R. G. STRINGER.

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ling themselves of his professional services are requested to call early.

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FULL SET OF SURVEYING INSTRUMENTS.
Apply to 44w FRANK P. DUGAN

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

SOME OF WASHINGTON.

YURTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT
of the District Court, First Judicial District, and to me directed in favor of GEORGE TAYLOR, and against EHASTUS KIMBALL and LYDIA E.
KIMBALL, I am commanded to acid all the right, title and interest of said Erastus Kimball and LyDia E.
Kimball is and to the following described real property to wit. The north-west quarter of the west quarter of the west quarter of the west quarter of the orthwest quarter, and the cast half of the north-west quarter of section number 34, Township No. 8, north of range No. 37 east, containing one haddred and twenty acres, together with all the improvements thereon. Notice is hereby given that I will sell the above described real property, to the highest bidder for cash, Lawful money of the United States, on SATURDAY, January, the 25th, 1898, at the hour of lolock, r. M.
cale to take 18TTEL therit W. W. Co., W. T.
Ar GREGORY, Debuty.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. } 85. In the District Court, 1st Judicial District. In the District Court, 1st Judicial District,
TO WILLIAM C. GIBSON: You are bersby no1 tified that ROBT. H. McCALL has filed a complaint against you in said court, which will come on
to be heard at the first term of the Court, which
shall commence more than two months after the
3d day of January, 1968, and unless you appear at
said term and answer, the same will be taken as
aid term and answer, the same will be taken as
ject and prayer of said complaint is to recover
from you the sum of \$1,000, damages sustained by
reason of unskillful and improper treatment of the
Plaintiff by you. Dated December 12th, 1867.
H. L. SHARPSTEIN, Att'y for Plaintiff.

PRICES STILL LOWER! I WISH TO NOTIFY MY CUSTOMERS AND friends, that I am doing Carriage and Wagon Work!

CATTINGS and Work! TWENT-FIVE PER CENT. LOWER than my other Shop in town. I will receive GRAIN from those who have not the ready money. To those who prefer to do their own work, I will sell LUMBER at reduced prices. Don't forget to give me a cali. Rencember, the RED SHOP, and your right as you cross the Bridge, going north of JOHN DOVELL, 31-tf Main street, Walla Walla.

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Two Doors Above the City Hotel,

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In connection with the above, and at the same COFFEE HOUSE

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. In the District Court, First Judicial District. WILLIAM RUSSELL, Plaintiff, vs. WM. C. GIB

WILLIAM RUSSELL, Plaintiff, vz. WM. C. GIB SON. Defendant: You are hereby notified that WILLIAM RUSSELL Plaintiff, has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 20th day of December, 1867, and unless you appear at said term and answer the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover one hundred and seventy-seven dollars, for labor done and money expended at your request. And you are hereby notified that your property has been attached in the premises. Dec. 20th, 1867.

1-4w J. H. LASATER, Att'y for PPf.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. SS.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.

TO PETER LEVERMORE: You are hereby notified that PRANK ORSELL! has filed a somplaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be commence more than two months after the 3d day of January, 1888, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted. The object snd prayer of said complaint is to recover judgment against you for the sum of three hundred and forty-one dollars and seventy-fire cents, and interest thereon from the 18th day of April 1867; the same being due on account for goods, wares and merchandies sold and delivered by Plaintiff to defendant.

Dated January 24, 1885.

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FOOT OF MAIN STREET,

WALLA WALLA, W. T.,

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&c., &c., &c., &c., &c.
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RESEARCH FOR THE FORM AND FERRY, the
COLVILLE PEN D'OREILLE LAKE,
KAME! Saves one day's drive for Trains, and three
days' drive for Wagons, over any other Route. Is
well supplied with

WATER, WOOD AND GRASS! And has no bad hills, no mud and no rocks. Mi osts have been set up.

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HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, FARM

MILLS, (all kinds,) Cider Mills, Hay Cutters

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It keeps the head cool and clean.
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CLIPPING HORSES .- Mr. Henry Bergh, as president of the American society for the the president of the American society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, of New York, has lately issued a letter in which he condemns the practice of clipping horses, and announces his intention of prosecuting any one gnilty of this phase of cruelty. He arraigns the veterinary editor of Wilkes's Spirit raigns the vectoriary entire to make a simplous and profane in saying that the coat furnished the borse in winter, though necessary in his natural state, is not a benefit to him when employed by man, and properly housed and clothed. The Spirit replied to housed and clothed. The Spirit replied to this letter, arguing the correctness of its previous statement, and declaring that a clipped horse can be rubbed dry and made comfortable after work, in one third the time that a long-coated one can; that undue and prolonged perspiration exhausts the vital forces; that it is the universal experience of hoesemen that a clipped horse carries his condition better on a given quanity of food than rough one; and that a horse no more needs his out-door coat when housed in a warm stable than a man requires to keep on his furs when dozing by his parlor fire.

HELP ONE ANOTHER.—A poor lame boy was walking along one of the muddy streets of the city, trying to find a suitable place to cross. The heavy rains had fallen, and the cross. The heavy rains had fallen, and the streets was unusually deep with mud and water. While waiting to cross, another lad saw him and cried out—'Stop! stop! I'll carry you over!' In a moment he gently took the little cripple in his arms and carried him over to the opposite side of the street. In doing it he got quite wet and muddy; but he did not mind that, for he felt amply repaid by the inward reward which his heart gave him. The little lame boy smiled gratefully, and thanked him kindly, but the pleasure of doing a kind act paid him better. Doing good to others brings its own reward, which the selfishness of the world cannot appreciate,

Some wag gets off the following squib on the manner of weighing hogs in Kansas: The way they weigh hogs in Kansas is as follows: They first tie the hogs to one end of a rail, balance the rail on a fence, with rocks

a ran, outside the ration a fence, with rocks tied to the other end, and then guess how much the rocks weigh.

Whereupon a Kansaspaper enquires how they would weigh hogs where there are no rail fences?

How He Got THEM —'I say, Sambo, here you get de shirt studs?' 'In de shop,

How He Got THEM—'I say, Sambo, where you get de shirt studs?' 'I'n de shop, to be sure.' 'Yah, you just told me you had't no money.' Dat's right.'
'How you get dem, den?' 'Well, I saw on a card in de window, 'collar studs,' so I went in and collared dem.'

WILL SMOOTH IT -'You are writing my bill on very rough paper,' said a client to his solicitor. 'Oh, never mind, sir, it has to be filed before it comes into court,' was the re-

HEAVY ON DOCTORS.—When Rubelais was on his death-bed, a consultation of physicians was called. 'Dear gentleman,' said the wit to the doctors, raising his languid head, 'let me die a natural death.

A HARD WINTER.—The Indians in British Columbia, prognosticate a hard winter—hiyou rain and snow. The natives are quid nunes in the matter of weather, and their opinion is seldom doubted.

DETERMINED .- 'I will have order!' Shouted the captain of a down east schooner to his refractory cook, 'If pou won't cook the dinner I'll—do it myself. 'I will have dis-cipline aboard of this ere vessil.'

A PROMISE.—'I'll pay your bill at sight,' as the blind man said to the doctor, who had in vain attempted to cure him of blind-

BECAUSE.—Woman are called the 'softer sax' because they are so easily hummugged Out of one hundred girls, ninety-five would prefer ostentation to happiness—a dandy busband to a mechanic.

Never speak to deceive, nor listen to be

A wise man is never less alone than when

Calmness under contradiction is demonstra-

tive of great stupidity, or strong intellect. Be not too brief in conversation, lest you be not understood, nor too diffuse, lest you be troublesome.

To decide between the interfering claims of duty and inclination, is the moral arithmetic of human life.

e a mystery, but you can always see the drift of a snowstorm.

Of all the Percy family, the noblest is Percy Vere (persevere); and the most cruel, Percy Cute (persecute. If you want to please a man make a short call; if a woman a long one. She can stand

more nonsense. An exchange wants to know if, when

young women blush and weep, they can be said to raise a hue and cry. A dismal mon says that if the rebels do

not actually capture the Chinese capital, they are at least going to peek in. Horace Greely says he fell in love while he and the object of his adoration were cat-ing Graham bread.

The best adhesive label you can put on your baggage is to stick to it yourself

Talent alone avails our lawyers and an humble origin is no bar to the bened.

Don't put your watch under your pillow; man should never 'sleep upon his watch.'

Laziness will cover your garden with weeds. Hard drinking, if you keep it up, will cover your wife with weed.

It costs us more to be miserable than would make us perfectly happy; how cheap and easy is the service of virtue, and how dear do we pay for our vices.

A storm following storm and wave succeeding wave, give additional hardness to the shell that encloses the pearl, so do the storms and waves of life add force to the character of man.

PACKERS, MINERS AND OTHERS, BOUND for these mining camps can purchase Provisions of All Kinds, at very reasonable rates, at the undermentioned store—A SMALL STOCK OF—

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you the amount through Messrs Belmont & Co., New
York.

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Notice to Absent Defendent.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

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

THOMAS K. McCOY and GEORGE ROOT, es.

GEORGE W. BAILEY, DEFENDENT IN the above cutiled action: You are hereby notified that THOMAS K. McCOY, and GEORGE ROOT, Plaintiffs in this action; Now first a complaint against you in said Court, which shall come on to commence more than two months after the 23d day of November, 1867, and unless yon appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover judgment against you for the sum of three hundred and fifty five and 88-100 collars, with interest the re n, the same teing the amount due on account of Turnshing and labor performed. Complaint field Oct. 31st, 1867.

Sheriff's Saile.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGSON.

H. PARKER, Atty for Plaintins.

Sheriff's Sale.

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CONTY OF WASHINGTON, SN.
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OUT OF WASHINGTON, SN.

Out of the District Cour, First Junicial District, W. T., and to me directed, in favor of SAM UEL LINKTON, and against W. J. TERRY, I am commanded to sell all the right, till and interest of said W. J. TERRY, to the following described real property, to write Lot No. 1 in block No. 4, fronting of feet on Rose street, by 120 feet in depth, in the on to satisfy add execution and cost. Notice is hereby given that I will sell the above described real property to the highest tidder, for cash, lawful money of the U. S., on WEDNESDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1868, as the hour of I o'clock, r. w. Sale to take place on the premises.

A. SEITEL Sheriff W. W. Co., W. T. Dec. 27, 1567. [24w] By A. J. GREGORY Dept.

Sheriff's Sale.

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Dy VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED

In favor of FRED. STINE and against J. S. RUCK.

EL. I have levieu on the following described real
estate, to-wit: Lot No. 2 in block 3, on the sonth side
of Hose street, in the City of Walla Walla. W. T., recorded and described in the City record book of
deeds together with all the apprenances thereto
hereby given that I will sell the same to the highest
bidder, for lawful money of the U. S. at the door of
the Coart House on the 1st day of February, 1868,
to satisfy said execution.

A. SEITEL.

A. SEITEL. Sheriff W. W., C. W. T. By A. J. GREGORY, Deputy.

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J. H. BLEWETT.

County Auditor.

Walla Walla, W. T., June 28, 1867.

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52-4w

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Divorce Notice.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON \ S. S.

County of Wails Walls. \ S. S.

ELLEN TERRY, Plaintiff, e. W.M. J. TERRY, Defendant,

In the District Court, First Judicial District.

To W.M. J. TERRY: Yon are hereby notified that
ELLEN TEKRY has filed a complaint against yon in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the court, which shall commence more than two months after the Ilth day of October, 1867; and unless you appear and answer the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is of the country of the two children of plaintiff, and the disposition of the two children of plaintiff, will apply to the Holm, J. E. Wyche, Judy and Defendant, And you are further notified that the Caintiff will apply to the Holm, J. E. Wyche, Judy and Defendant, or the relief prayed for in said complaint is of the two children of positions of thirty days after the 11th day of the experiments of the complaint filed October 9th, 1867.

43-2m. SUMMONS.

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June 14, 1867. 28-47

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