WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1586.

Announcements.

Announcements will be charged for as follows, strictly cash in advance. Primary tickets must also be paid for when ordered: Congress, \$20; Assembly, \$10; Treasurer, \$8.00; Surveyor, \$3.00; Coronor, \$2.00; Delegate to State Convention, \$2.00.

We are authorized to announce Henry C. Whittekin as a candidate for County Surveyor, subject to Republican usages.

COLONEL DANIEL LAMONT has returned from Old Point Comfort to the White House, entirely restored to health. The sacred cause of reform will now be brought up and placed on exhibition again.

MR. JOSEPH PULITZER, of the New York World, is reformer. He is also a member of Congress. He has been present at the current session just six days, but has drawn his salary for the seventy-seven days he has been absent without leave or unpaired. This is bad enough for the ordinary Democrat. But for a reformer it almost passes belief. Pulitzer has resigned now, which is another reform stroke.

"SQUIRE," said Mr. Randall to his trusty henchmen, the Rt. Hop. William M'Mullen, of the Fourth ward, Philadelphia-"Squire, get out that Buckalew skeleton and see if we can galvanize it sufficiently to put it on the ticket for Governor this year," and Mr. Randall leaved back and dreamed of graveyards and things. "It is no use," said the 'Squire, as he toyed with the ancient bones, "there break at this point, are scattering throughain't any life in these remains." "Then pack them in cotton again," said Mr. Randall, "we will have to fall back in value, and the possession alone is worth on Chan. Black." And Wm. Uhler much in cash to the possessor, not to speak Hensel listened and smiled .- Harris burg Telegraph.

THE Republicans scored an overwhelming victory at the municipal elections in Cincinnati last week, carrying the city by majorities ranging of wheat are commonly grown to the acre. from 5000 to 7000. The elections in all the cities of the State show like results, indicating that the people are in no humor to sit coolly by and see such man who thinks at all of going West, glaring frauds as were perpetrated by the Democrats last fall go unrebuked. The frauds and forgeries perpetrated the embrace of pluck and capital; along by the Democrats in Cincinnati and the great thoroughfare (the Northern Pa-Columbus last October were among the United States and China and Japan the most flagrant ever committed, and their condemnation by the people of are inexhaustible fields of coal, coal Ohio was a matter not only of state enough to light all the fires of the planet concern, but of national interest as for a thousand years to come. There are well.

. THE New York Star, which is regarded as the President's personal organ, denies in toto the unpleasant story, given currency by the Cincinnati and Schools and Public Libraries. If a Enquirer, a leading Democratic jour- man gets there and finds himself too poor nal, as to an alleged quarrel between the Secretary of the Treasury and the President on the day the first named team he can get \$70 a month and board, \$4.00. official was stricken with the illness and so accumulate enough in a short time from which he is now suffering. According to the Enpuirer, the President made some charges in a letter prepared plums and prunes for himself; and withby the Secretary in reply to a request | al, a climate balmy and sweet as that of of the Senate Finance Committee for information regarding the removal of internal revenue inspectors. Before during every month of the entire year. forwarding the letter Secretary Manning made alterations which materially changed its tone and contents. Because of this the President became indignant, and the quarrel followed. The Secretary is said to have left the his office he was stricken down. But the unpleasanest part of the story is Secretary during his illness. The two hoped the denial is founded on fact. The President can afford to quarrel men would remain away from the bedside of a close friend, when that friend lay nigh death's door, even for so serious an excuse as a bitter quarrel. As we said before, it is to be hoped the

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

I observe you briefly noticed Mr. Isaac N. Muncy's visit to our town last week, With your permission I would like to say somewhat further: This gentleman remained several days, and made a most favorable impression on our people. It was suggested that he give his views in public, and having obtained his consent, circulars were issued for a meeting in the Court House where a large number of people convened at the hour appointed. Mr. Muncy made a very candid and interesting statement. He placed before the audlence in plain and easy style the advantages and disadvantages of his locality. Mr. Muncy lives at Dayton, W. T. The County Adams adjoining has some very eligible lands, a short distance from the the railroad line, and along a proposed line, into the heart of that county. It is to this point that he seeks to lead his coloony and found a city. Already a number of sections are taken up, but those who go now will reap all the advantages of early location. His mission east is to gather those who will go west into excursion parties, and when he gets a certain number of families together, have them all go on the same train at cheap rates of transportation which he will furnish. After their arrival in Washington Territory if they will help swell his colony, that is his principal object, but they are at liberty to locate wherever they choose. There is no compulsion to locate in Adams County, or anywhere else. But Mr. Muney thinks if they once see the country, the advantages are so great that they will not wish to return. Now, while we do not, of course, want to see any of our good people leave Forest County, yet here is an opportunity for those who are "bound to go west" that will not soon come again. Mr. Muney will start three different excursion trains between this and October; and if any would desire to know further about the

matter, they can address him, care of A.

M. Hadley, Danville, Indiana.

There is no doubt the locality Mr. Muncy represents is one of the finest sections of the great North West. Eastern Washington has been cultivated for many years, and some parts of it are thickly populated. Every month the waves of immigration are rolling in from the east, and as they out the Territory. Farmers can here obtain free homes in a region rapidly developing, where lands are rapidly increasing of the return from cultivation year after year. Thus one can look with confidence to the five million acres of rich alluvial bottom lands, and the ten million acres of plain and prairie, which invite to this elime of the golden sunsets. Land along the Northern Pacific can be bought for \$2.50 an acre where forty and fifty bushels And here are the usual Homestead Tree Claim, and Desert privileges of obtaining lands that in a few months will become the centre of immense populations. No should let Mr. Muney's caravan move without him. Here is a country of the grandest possibilities, waiting to yield to and the countries of the orient. There beds of bog iron ore of the finest quality. And gold and silver, lead and cinnabar, marble and gypsum, kaolin and clay for fire brick. Even boring for petroleum has been begun in the county of Pierce. There are oysters and fish of the finest flavor and varieties. There are Churches, to buy one of Uncle Sam's farms he can to buy a quarter section, and grow wheat and rye, barley and potatoes, oats, corn, buckwheat, apples, peaches, cherries, hay, Italy, where the average mean temperature in summer is 73° and in winter 34°, and where the flowers bud and bloom

When we remember the astonishing fact that wheat and other cereals, flax and potatoes, and hardy vegetables are successfully cultivated fifteen hundred miles yet north of the line between us and the British Possessions, we will cease to wonder at the iuxuriance of Washington Ter-White House under great excitement, along with Mr. Muncy would be filled after telling the President he would with the greatest attractions. After reachresign his portfolio, and on reaching ing Washington Territory, he could take one of the fine steamships which ply to all points on the coast, and touching the Canadian Pacific Railway, the "Colossus that this quarrel is the explanation of of the North," could make the return trip the President's failure to visit the to the east, riere is a railroad with a continuous line of 3050 miles. Beginning at the new City of Vancouver it traverses all gentlemen having been warm friends the mountain ranges in Western America, previous to the difference, it is to be crossing the Rockies, the Selkirks and the coast ranges. For six hundred miles you ride in the midst of these snow crowned menarchs, then on along cataracts and with his advisers on questions of pol- through stupendous canons, and over fine icy. Men of strong convictions and grass plats, down to the city of Ottowa, masterful natures are apt to quarrel the whole distance traversed in five days, when brought in opposition. But few and in cars furnished luxuriously, even containing bath rooms, and on trains that may be safely run at sixty miles an hour. We will be glad to see Mr. Muncy when he returns to Pennsylvania again. M. W. T.

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