| THE WERAT SITUATION. | A SECOND LETTER. | TELEGELPHIC SUBEAST. | SUPERINTENDERT'S REPORT. | ANA STATE HALL AND | Date 0000 0000 0000 |
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| Excellent Condition of Markets | The Soldiers' Monament at Lorans- | July 16. | The report of the superintendent | What Alis the Nation 4 | |
| Portland MiddlemenA Sen- | port, Ind Natural Gas New | Rev. Robert Collyer preached a ser- | of the Oregon state penitentiary for | | FERRITS SEEDE |
| sible ViewHops. | Asylum Buildings. | mon in San Francisco. | the quarter ending June 30, 1882, was | The Average Length of Life De- | |
| Before the first load of new wheat ar- | LOGANSPORT. Ind., July 12. | Hundreds of persons prostrated in east- ern cities, and some dying-from heat. | yesterday filed in the office of the secre- | creasingNot Pestilence | All and the second second |
| rives, the "Oregonian" is at its old tricks, | | | tary of state. It appears as follows: | Not Famine-All Our | and the second of the |
| and in Monday's commercial and local | ly pressing invitation, from my friend, | apuk" universal language is being organ- | EXPENDITURES. | Own Fault. | EL , |
| | Rev. H. L. Stetson, for whom, at Griggs- | ined in San Francisco. | Salaries of officers and guards\$ 3,566 95 Salary of visiting physician | MODERN COOKING AND MOD. | |
| whole cloth. The San Francisco market | ville. Ill., the writer of this article led a choir for two years, I was induced to visit | A logger named Julian Luark, of Che- balis county, W. T., was drowned acci- | For hospital building 107 50 | ERN LIVING have brought it | |
| is moving along smoothly, without a sign | this city for a few days. Upon my arriv | dentally. Body not recovered. | For laundry and workshop. 75 99 For firewood 600 08 | on. It comes upon us una- | A AND |
| bears. The holders of buyers' options | al, I discovered the city in holiday dress, | German citizens are still being perse- | For brick machine and yard 902 06 | | ((())) A A A A A A A A A A A A A A |
| are not "squeezing" the sellers, as the | Cass county soldiers' monument In | cuted in France, and the war cloud is still doing its hovering act over Europe. | Protection against fire | pains about the chest and sides, | the second s |
| present outlook is decidedly in favor of | 1865 the Indiana legislature passed an act | There is a callt in the Macanie ander | Surgical instruments | and sometimes in the back. | Planar String daniel |
| wheat market absorbs all that is offered | authorizing the state authorities, upon the proper endorsement and recommen- | in Missouri, over the order to not allow saloon-keepers to become new members | | They feel dull and sleepy; the | L. L. Party A.C. |
| of "choice milling" and "No. 1 wheat" | dation of the commissioners of any county, to appropriate to that county the | | Recapitulation\$12,389 02 | mouth has a bad taste, especi- | A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL |
| (no pedigree required) at the highest | sum of \$10,000 for a monument to pre- | Mattie Allen shot and killed James Pat- | Beef, fish and bacon \$ 1,167 52 | ally in the morning. A sort | ferred Sept. and Hareh. |
| prices paid during the year. The former | serve the memory of the soldiers of that county. Cass county, through her G. A. | terson in Sacramento on Saturday, and then poisoned herself, and died on Sun- | Groceries and provisions 1 947 09 | of sucky slime collects about | Build Indextory International Action of Action |
| No. 1 shipping brings \$1.82% to \$1.85 per | n. organization, was the mist to avait it- | day. He was her former lover. | | the teeth. The appetite is poor. | |
| cental. | self of the benefits of the act, although passed twenty-two years ago. So I find | Cricket, a bookbinder of Alameda | Leather and findings | There is a feeling like a heavy | direct to consumers on all made for |
| | this city in the midst of her preparations | county, and J. H. Sharp, a young car- penter of Sacramento, were drowned in | Com. and night watchman | in the second source in the second source in the second se | personal or family was. Thills been to |
| invertes on Can Doard Courracte, it mas | for this great event. The exercises begin to-day, July 12th, | the Sacramento river while bathing. | Dry goods, clothing, etc. 434 51 Drugs and chemicals 63 05 | a faint, all-gone sensation at | |
| free access to the sample market, and its superiority to the present season's Cali- | and end July 13th. The decorations are | The general land office decided that to | Forage, charcoal, gasoline 167 80 | the pit of the stomach, which | BOOKS contain information decond |
| | tion to the size of the town, they equal | secure title to government land a man must not only reside upon the land, but | Advertising, etc | food does not satisfy. The | from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy FREE to any of- |
| for export and milling purposes. | those of San Francisco last year, at the | must also intend to make it his home: | and a state of the | a summer of the second | will mail a copy FREE to any of- dress upon receipt of 10 ets. to defray expense of mailing. Let us hear from |
| In sifting the Oregonian's commercial | The monument is eighty-five feet high, | that is, if he resides there only for the purpose of acquiring title, he is not enti- | Paid discharged convicts 130 00 | and feet become cold and feel | you, Respectfully, |
| article of Monday, it is found that a wail | of Indiana stone, in fine proportion and | tled to the ownership of the land. | Total | clammy. After a while a | MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. |
| is made over the fact that the Willamette valley wheat will command such a high | beautiful design. On the base there are different soldier figures in life size; on | July 18. | EARNINGS. | cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is at- | 897 & 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ili |
| price for shipment to San Francisco, | top the life size of a soldier as standard bearer. The names of all the soldiers | The Baltimore & Ohio deal is said to | N. W. F'ndry, 12415 days' lbr \$ 4,966 20 | tended with a groupich asland | THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S BEAUTIFUL EVER-BLOOMING |
| that Portland cannot afford to buy it for | who enlisted in this county from 1861 to | Obligger will extend a 1 that a | U. S. board judicial prisoners. 750 28 U. S. board military prisoners . 260 00 | tended with a greenish colored expectoration. The patient | |
| | 1865 are on the monument. Among those who are to take part in the exer- | Cleveland to visit there. | Board shop guards 60 00 | expectoration. The patient feels tired all the while, and | KOSES |
| shipments to the poorer wheat of Eastern Oregon. It says: | cises are Gen. Gibson, of Ohio, Gen. | The interior department now decides | COLLECTIONS. | sleep does not seem to afford | Our Great Specialty isporting and distribution |
| "As affecting Oregon's export trade, the | mandar of the GAP Hon David | that mairied women may purchase tim- | Board shop guards \$ 60 00 | any rest. After a time he be- | ROSES. We have Bosen of all sizes and prices. The Latest Acceptions and Pineet Frend Sorts. We define Strong Pol Plants sadely by mail, at all Post Offices. |
| position is now one of decided uncertain- | Turnie av-Senator Harrison and many | Pete Grant and Ed. Rea ran a foot | APPROPRIATION OF 1885. | comes nervous, irritable and | COLEMDIO VAGIETIES OF |
| they have been going, we will send only | others. A great crowd is here. Many say it is the most notable time ever seen | race, 200 feet, for \$1000 a side. The race | Mrs. C. D. Snyder, voucher 178, | gloomy, and has evil forebod- | 16 for \$2; 40 for #5. Also other Varie- |
| Walla Walla wheat foreign. Last sales | in Logansport. Last, and perhaps least, | was witnessed by 2000 people and was a tie. It will be tried again, | register bill of Dec., 1886, not charged in expendiures \$ 16 75 | ings. There is a giddiness, a | TURE, To pares, seganty inversion FREE! |
| it will be seen that this grade cannot go | the writer has written a G. A. R. song, "Stand by the Veteran True," which he | John B. McName, of Cleveland, Ohio, | a second as a second as | sort of whirling sensation in | 7 Your Choice, all labeled, for 91. 16 for \$21 40 for \$5. Also other Varie- ties, 2.4 and 19 for \$1.00 according to main. Dev. Rew GUIDDE to ROSE CUIL- FREE! Address THE DINGER & CONARD CD Rose Growers, West Grove, Chester Co., Fa. |
| foreign with San Francisco held up. Walla Walls holders will be slow sellers | sings this evening by invitation of the | has been appointed by President Cleve- | Labor furnished b'd'g com., 845 days. No. of convicts at close of quarter | the head when rising up sud- | Maduska 1010 Currente Service |
| at the export value of their grain, which | committee. President Cleveland was in- vited to be present, but previous engage- | land to investigate matters connected with Oregon land grant wagon roads. | | denly. The bowels become | ASTHMA GURED |
| is now not over \$1.15@1.17½ here. De- velopments will be awaited with interest | ments stand in the way. Logansport has many attractions, look- | U. S. Revenue Cutter Rush seized an | EMPLOYMENT. | costive; the skin is dry and | GEOWAN CATUMA CURE |
| by both sides." | ing something toward a boom. The dis- | American and English whaler within the | The following is the employment in | hot at times; the blood becomes | a une avenue en entre alter alerer Ser er al alla de e da- |
| It makes a great difference with the | covery of natural gas south of here is | limits prescribed by the U.S. govern- ment at Alaska. The Bear has gone to | which the convicts have been engaged during the quarter: | thick and stagnant; the whites | mediate direct and posted t and a dire is the |
| middlemen of Portland, but the Willam- ette valley farmer is ready to sell to the | exciting the people. The Standard Oil company is collecting from the different | Arctic waters to assist the Rush. | | of the eyes become tinged with | vinces the met skeptical Price for, and 81.00 of any druggist of 'q usuf, Sample Press for stamp, Dr. R. SCHL24MANN, 52, Part, Man, |
| highest bidder, and had as lief send his | wells and concentrating it here for the purpose of laying pipes and taking it to | Report of brutal and cold blooded murder of Rev. Chas. Seghers, formerly | Shoemakers and tailors | yellow; the kidney secretions | |
| grain south as north for export. | Chicago. | archbishop of Portland, Oregon, and well | Hospital steward | become scanty and high col- | CATARRH. FREE |
| In regard to the future outlook for | ago appropriated moneys for the building | known by all Catholics of this state, at a point about 500 miles from the month of | Bakery | ored, depositing a sediment | A So great is our faith we can care use down |
| wheat, the following sensible view of the | of three more insane asylums One was | the Vokon river in Aleska on Nomenhan | | after standing. There is fre- | Aree. B. S. Laurennach & Co., Newark, R. C. |
| situation is cupped from the ban Fran- | located at Evansville, one at Richmond, the other here. The buildings here are | 28, 1886, by his companion, one Frank | Blacksmith and tin shop 1 | quentiy a spitting up of the | |
| With India and California out of the | about completed. They are located | just received. | Laundry and soapmaking | food, sometimes with a sour | MRS. F. D. McDOWELL |
| way this year as cheap sellers, the east- ern farmer whose crop is falling short 20 | two miles west of this place on the bluff near the Wabash river. The number of | July 20. | Teamster and care of stock | taste and sometimes with a | |
| per cent., will have little to fear on the | buildings is twelve, eight for patients. | Cooler weather reported in the east. Capt. J. F. Simpson, 3rd U. S. cavalry, | Aged, deceased, decrepit, etc. 10 | sweetish taste; this is fre- | |
| score of price, once the present crisis is ended. The former country is 460,000 | | now in the insane hospital, is to be re- | Total | quently attended with palpi- | |
| long tons short as compared with last | is the superintendent's home and dispen- sary, another the dining and music hall. | Branidant Charalant and | | tation of the heart and Asth- | Watchmakan and lowalan |
| California is held at English prices. | Of the remaining two one is for storage, | President Cleveland was welcomed cordially at his boyhood home in Fayette- | The second secon | matic symptoms; the vision be- | n atomianci and deweler |
| During the existence of the present | and the other engine and heating. I un- derstand that the plan of building public | ville, N. Y. | BORN. | comes impaired, with spots be- | |
| crisis in wheat values it is the Pacific | asylums is not one great building, but a | Distillers west of the Ohio are organiz- | WRIGHT To the wife of Wm Wright | fore the eyes; there is a feeling | 221 Commercial street, Salem. |

coast farmer alone that can expect to sell at full paying rates. So long as the San Francisco wheat ring lasts, at least, it will be compelled to stand between him

and the natural effects of the Chicago collapse, which has brought temporary ruin to other markets. The farmers of this coast may be said, in fact, to occupy at present a double advantage as wheat-growers. They are fortunate both as regards the good prices they are themselves receiving and the wretchedly low prices and lack of encouragement that have fallen to the lot of their competitors. What is needed to make wheat pay in exporting countries, is evidently some further reduction in the world's wheat area, and this reduction is now all the more likely to be made; but not at the expense of California and Washington territory farmers, who are getting as high prices as in the good old times, and whose wheat area is therefore certain to go on increasing.

THE HOP MARKES.

The hop market in San Francisco is reported in a very stagnant condition. are quoted at 12@15c. nominal, with no lack of inquiry, and little success is met 1887 crop in the sound country at 15 to of all the state claims on that tax. 16 cents per pound. There is nothing to stir up the hop market just now, and it looks flatter than it did a few weeks ago ; but it is to be hoped that some life may

be put into it next month.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Articles have been drawn up incorpor ating the Kittitas County Agricultural state \$850 for military tax for the years Fair Association

at Spokane will be ready for use about between \$936 and \$830 in the statement the first of August.

Jack McDonald lost about 250 piles by fire last week; loss about \$15,000. So says the Kittitas Herald.

Horse thieves have been making their presence felt in the vicinity of Dayton and along Snake river, W. T.

During the past year the various post-offices in Washington territory issued money orders aggregating \$994,930.26.

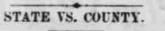
Walla Walla paper: The first new wheat of the season was delivered at Schwabacher's on the 13th of July by Pat Russell

Yakima Signal: Indians at Colfax get drunk on Kennedy's rheumatic cure. At North Yakima they prefer lemon extract and Jamaica ginger.

Puget sound exchange: Indians are wanted up Sound again for hop-picking. The Seattle association alone can employ 2000, besides lots of white people. They have about 400 acres to pick.

G. W. Hunt has completed some fifteen miles of his grading contract on the Pendleton road. Some of his men were compelled to knock off work in the vicin-ity of Wallula; they could not stand the e heat.

Stockmen report that notwithstanding the favorable spring they never naw the Yakima range so poor at this time of year. It is overstocked and closely eaten down, largely the result of sheep



An Account of the Claim of the State Against Marion County for \$830

-- Its Present Status. Inasmuch as the claim of the state of

Oregon against Marion county for \$830 is Australia. still pending, and no final understanding about its settlement has been reached, it may be well to give a short history of the claim and its origin, as recited to a STATESMAN reporter by Assistant Treasurer Slater:

In 1862, a tax upon every person in the state of Oregon, subject to military duty and not performing such duty, was levied by the legislature, and was known as the military tax, and the assessors of the different counties were required to make an enumeration of the number of such

persons in their counties. In 1863, the Merchantable qualities of 1886 growth assessor for Marion county made report, but an entry has been found upon the daybook of the with in attempting to press goods to sale. \$1,000, and the wording of the entry Buyers are offering to contract for the would indicate that this was full payment In 1864 the enrollment was made and returned to the secretary of state, and which it paid but \$1,600. In 1865 the

due was \$2,530, of which \$2,000 was paid, leaving for the two years \$936 due from Marion county to the state, in the secretary of state's terest to the Legislature in 1866, he says that Marion county is indebted to the

1864 and 1865, and this charge against It is expected that the new county jail from that time to this. The difference of the county's dues caunot be satisfactorily accounted for. However, the state

treasurer has contented himself with making a claim for the latter amount.

Marion county received with other counties a relief sum of \$1133.54 from the late legislature, which instructed the state treasurer to direct the county treas-urer to deduct this amount from taxes due or to become due. Treasurer Webb intended for a part of this sum to be applied to the liquidation of the \$830 claim. The county, however, is yet de-linquent in its '86 taxes \$1,859.12. Whether it is holding back this sum to offset the action of the state treasurer or nut is not known. state treasurer to direct the county treas-

not is not known. MEHAMA ITEMS.

Fishing is good in the Santiam and all its tributaries.

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Mehama, July 19, 1887.

ass a bill "drawing the color line" in the public schools of that state. A fire in the Standard oil works at Jer-

sey City, N. J., destroyed fully a million dollars' worth of property, and was still raging.

The San Francisco chamber of commerce has accepted resolutions favoring a cable to the Sandwich islands and to

The Indian commissioner has been asked to have troops sent to Spokane reservation, W. T., to protect the Indians against sheep men who are driving their flocks across the reservation.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The following deeds were recorded in the office of the county clerk during the past week.

Albert Woodington and wife to S. J. and Silas Jones, 50 acres in t 5 s, r 2 w;

Francis Bremer to S. J. and Silas Jones, same land; \$10.

Julius Dowd to D. T. Dowd, 7 lots in Catholic Mission, in t 4 s, r 2 w; love and affection.

John Davis and Samuel Davis and wife, to Chas. Thacher, 195 acres in t 6 s, r 2 w; \$800.

E. M. Lafore, adm. John Smith estate, the county was charged with \$2,006, of to Geo. Stutesman, lot 8 in blk 10 in Salem; \$850.

A. J. Culbertson & wife and Maggie McCracken to Oliver McLaughlin, 18 of 4 of 210 acres in t 6 s, r 1 e; \$150. John Dickens to T. L. Golden, blk 38

in North Salem; \$500. O. & C. R. R. Co. to L. L. Rowland and wife and T. C. Smith and wife, 40

acres in t 7 s, r 2 e; \$133. John H. Whitlock to Elizabeth Whit-

lock, undivided 1/2 interest in 721% acres int6s, r1e; \$20.

J. B. Coffey and wife to D. A. Holman, lot 1 in blk 1, in Marion; \$25.

LETTER LIST.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice, at Salem, Oregon, July 20, 1887. Parties calling for them

Blanton Miss Mary Berryhill Geo Buckley Grace Deney Mrs F E Dunlap Elias Gigger Miss Mary Geer Cordon Hearty Miss Verlinder Jones Webster Lafore Sarah J Jennings A W Lambert Miss Kate, 2 Majer Dr T T Lemon W W Macdonald Mrs Lizits tributaries. Lewis Stout is building a new residence and the I. O. O. F. hall is being finished up in good shape. Aunt Mehama has put an addition to her house in the shape of a new range, and is now prepared to feed all that come. Blackberries are plenty in the vicinity of Rock creek. People are constantly passing to and from, and all report an hundance. zie Pattent Mrs M Sheil Geo K Snow Washer Manufacturer Wilson Samuel P Weinberger John W. H. ODELL, P. M.

Chehalis Vidette : A new schooner is in construction at the Hoquiam ship yards.

HERREN-At Butteville, Oregon, July 15, 1887, to the wife of George Herren a son; weight eight and a half pounds.

WRIGHT .- To the wife of Wm. Wright,

in Salem, on July 13, a son; weight

MARRIED.

seven pounds.

HASKELL-GESNER. - At the residence of the bride's parents, in Salem, Thursday, July 14, 1887, by Rev. H. A. Newell, Miss Rebecca Gesner to H. H. Haskell, of Chehalis, W. T.

MILLSAP-SIMPSON.-At the residence of the bride, near Newton's, in Benton county, June 21st, 1887, Miss Olive A. Simpson to Byron Millsap.

FINLEY-PICKENS .- By J. M. Payne, J. P., on Friday evening, July 15, 1887, at his office, Frank Finley and Mrs. Mary Pickens. No cards. No cake.

SCHOETTLE-BARR .- In Salem, at the Catholic church, by Rev. Father Adel-heim, prior of Mt. Angel, assisted by Rev. Father Verner, of Sublimity, Miss Teresa Barr to Emil Schoettle. The bride is the daughter of J. G. Barr, the jeweler, and the groom is the well known tailor. The ceremony was impressively performed in the German language by Father Adelheim, in the presence of a large number of friends. The young people will continue their res-idence in this city. They left last evening on a trip to Yaquina.

DIED.

HODSON-About three miles south-east of Salem, on Monday afternoon, July 18, 1887, Mrs. A. L. Hodson, aged 29 years, 2 months and 14 days. The maiden name of Mrs. Hodson was Miss Fannie Robins, daughter of Robert Robins, who lived five miles south of Salem, and died recently. She was mar-ried a year ago the 25th of last March to A. L. Hodson, whom she leaves to mourn her loss, but no children. Funeral today (Tuesday) at the residence at 3 o'clock, thence to the Twin Oak cemetery near Turner, where the burial will take place. WHITNEY .- At his home in Gratiot County, Michigan, July 7, 1887, Joshua

Whitney, in his 71st year. Deceased was the father of Mrs. R. D. Holman, of this city.

The Wonderful Healing Properties of Dar-bys Prophylactic Fluid,

Wherever a preventing, healing, cleansing, and deodorizing injection or wash is required, use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. Any inflamed surface, external or internal, treated with the Fluid will be quickly relieved. It has effected cures that had resisted the best medical skill.

The SOZODONT when you have enten: Use SOZODONT your breath to sweeten: Use SOZODONT to aid digestion: Use SOZODONT and ask no question. Preserve your molars and you won't Regret the use of SOZODONT.

Heppner Gazette, July 14: Capt. Swigert's F troop, of the gallant Second cavalry, is now crossing Morrow county, on its way to Fish lake, to listen to what the wild waves are saying. One of the officers is Lient. D. L. Brainard. He is one of the survivors of the Greely Arctic expedition, and won the honor of plant-ing the American flag at the farthest point north yet reached by mortal man. And that honor came within an inch of costing him his life through lunger and cold.

ness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one half of our population has this disease in some of its various forms. Shaker Extract of Roots (Seigel's Syrup) changes the ferments of the digestive organs so as to convert the food we eat into a form that will give nourishment to the feeble body, and good health is the consequence. The effect of this remedy is simply mar-

of great prostration and weak-

velous. Millions upon millions of bottles have been sold in this country, and the testimonials in favor of its curative powers are overwhelming. Hundreds of so-called diseases under various names are the result of indigestion, and when this one trouble is removed the other diseases vanish, for they are but symptoms of the real

Testimonials from thousands of people speaking highly of its curative properties prove this beyond a doubt. Sold by druggists.

malady.

MARKET REPORT.

The Prices Paid for Produce, and General Summary of the Salem -Market, Each Week.

|Buying Prices.|

[Buying Prices.] WHEAT-If any one had ;any considerable quantity to sell, he could get 96 to 96e in Salem. Paying 90e for small quantities. Flour-Per bushel, 50e. Barley-Per bushel, 50e. Bran-Per ton, 50e. Bran-Per ton, 522. Chop-Per ton, 522. Chop-Per ton, 522. Chop-Offering all the way from 15 to 18c. Eggs-225/ge per doz. Potatoes-Per bushel, 51. Corn meal-3e per pound. Oat meal-Selling at 5636e. Cheese-I5e per pound all round. Beans-3e per 1b. Dried apples-Per pound, 15e. Dried apples-Per pound, 15e. Dried plums-Per pound, 15e. Dried plums-Per pound, 15e. Dried plums-Per pound, 15e. Brisdprunes-Per pound, 15e. rice - 50 100 per lb. ints-Per pound 12c. con sides-10c per lb. oulders-7c per lb. oulders-Sugar cured, selling, per lb, 10c. eakfast bacob-Selling at 1254c. ins-Sugar cured, selling, per lb, 15c. ef-Selling, 881254c. Pork- 80 nickens-Buying, \$2.50(343 per doz. ogs-Buying, 4c. wi-On foot, 25%, 3c. tons-Selling of the Clover Seed-Per pour e Clover Seed-Per p

Fresh fruits and cakes of all kinds



A full line of

WATCHES and CLOCKS

-And jewelry of every description .---

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CAB.-A. J. BASEY IS RUNNING A FIRST class cab in Salem. His headquarters are at J. W. Lance's liver; stable, corner of Front and State streets. His accommodations are second to none, and rates reasonable. Hearse for funerals, \$10; two hacks for funerals, at \$

Dissolution of PARTNERSHIP. - THE name of Godfrey & Moores, book and job print-ers, has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Godfrey retiring from the business. JAMES E.GODFREY, ROSS-E. MOORES. SALEN, Or., July 15, 1887. 7-17-17

SPECIAL NOTICE !

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KELLER & SONS.