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tow pleasant is the summer day, to... When gentle breezes fan the bay; And lightly swells the rippling wave, While sea birds in its waters lave.

WIRGH ON AGRICULTURE.

Mr Abbot—Sir:—At the suggestion of a friend.

I have translated some of Virgil's first Georgia. where he gives us his opinion or rather his sy-tem of cultivating land—not for adoption, of cours but for the gratification of those who wish to con our in a granted of the way was the beight of Roman prosperity, and the present. If you think it will do any good by familiarizing any of your readers with the science of their calling, (for I deem agriculture a science, and the chief one to be chosen for happiness.) I say if you think it likely to do for nappiness, I say I you min at many to use gifed and feel so disposed, you can give it a place in your excellent and highly useful periodical. I do not give it as an elegant translation, but almost literally and as intelligibly as may be. After in-which give the several delties, &c., he thus begins:

whiting the aeveral deities, &c., he thus begins: A Very early, in the Spring when the melted enow flows from the heary mountains, and the meltow earth erumbles at zephyrs—even the let my steers groan at the plow, deep in the earth and let the plowshare begin to grow bright in the furthest, that the harrisst will finally respond to the whole of the anxious farmer, which has twice felt / the sun and twice the cold, (i. e. which has lain two years,) his immense harvest will almost burst his barns. Before we cut the plain, whose qualhis barns. Before we cut the plain, whose qualities are unknown to us, there must be a care to learn the winds and various nature of the climate and also the culture of our fathers, and the habits of different soils—what each region will bear, and what refuse—here vines—there grains more luxuriantly grow-the nurseries of trees elsewhere

After enumerating several instances, he thu

"Nature has imposed these laws and eternal "Nature has imposed these laws and eternal conditions on certain places, ever since the time when first Duncalion threw stones upon the earth, from which men sprang a hardy race, (i. e. over since the creation.). Come therefore, and early in the first month in the year let the brave steers invert the rich soil, and let the pulverizing heat by matter, sums bake the upturned soil soil: but if the land be not rich, it will suffice to turn it If the land be not rich, it will suffice to turn it with a light furrow even as late as the rising of Arcturus, (in the fall); in the former case (i. e. fin rich land, plow early and deep,) in order that the weeds may not oppose the joyouis crop; in the latter case, (in poor land, plow late and shallow) lest the icanty mosture desert the sandy, sterile soil. Moreover you should permit the newly shorn-lands to refatherints exert, and the 'idle plain to harden with sward, ere the year being changed sow yellow wheet on the land off of which you have exchanged the fovous pulse with walting pod sow yenow wises on the land of the land of the land of the forous pulse with waiting pole of the tender officing of vetch and fragile stalks of the bitter lupine and sounding grove; for a crop of flar and cats will burn the land, and also popples diffused with oblivious sleep, yet the cultivation of the tender offigring of vetch and frugile stalks of the bifter legime and sounding grove; for a cropt of flar and as lounding grove; for a cropt of flar and ast will flur the land, and also possible of the state of the bifter legime and sounding grove; for a cropt of flar and ast will flur the land, and also possible of the state of the will be set the respect to the word of flat as not.—Cor. Contry Gent.

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The author hars continues with deeds of Jupiter, which are foreign to our end, and the rise and progress of civilization—stating that—"Incessant appropries of civilization—stating that—"Incessant appropries of civilization—stating that—"Incessant that appropriate our rend, and the rise and progress of civilization—stating that—"Incessant that appropriate our rend, and the rise and progress of civilization—stating that—"Incessant that of the pale-maidens repose, or created the facts at noon being about twenty-five miles from the mouth, and proceeded up the right slands of Corsica and Sarcinia, by the sub-marine line, which acts admirably, and with all the rest of Europe by the continental lines.

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The whale beats the other morning, says when one of the latter for a joke shipped of scenery decidedly charming: the still cotton. The width of the fall at the present them. the woods under the shaken oak."

In perusing the Genese: Farmer, I have offer en a request that all farmers would commun seen a request that all many be mutually benefited. I thought that among the rest, I might add a little; and I I should happen to communi-cate anything that would be beneficial to my brother farmers in their future practice, I should

brother farmers in their future practice, I should be more than paid for my labor.

When I purchased the farm that I now live on, it was owned by a man who was said to be a very good farmer. I thought so, for it had been his practice, whenever he cleared a piece of land, to sow it with wheat, and immediately stock it down to grain, and let it remain in that situation until the stumps were sufficiently rotted, so that most of them could be pulled out by a team. I followed the saum plan of management in making additions. he same plan of management in making addition the same plan of management in making additions to the clearings. In this way I was enabled to keep almost entirely clear of Canada thistles and weeds; and when I broke up the land that had been thus treated, I found a very heavy sward, which, together with the decayed wood of stumps added to an unexhausted soil, made the land what it ought to be, for future tillage. Thus was I blessed with good remunerating crops in succession, the rotted sod had not wholly disappeared, and the land was left in a good condition for a sec

Now, brother farmers, is it not a much better vay for us to endeavor to keep our farms in good neart, than it is to undertake to revive them when heart, than it is to undertake to revive them when once exhausted; besides, I do not clearly see where we are to obtain sufficient manure to bring them back to their primitive richness. I have long shought it to be very bad policy to put in the plow as soon as land is cleared from the timber, and take from it three or four crops before seeding. —Cor. Gen. Farmer.

REMEDY FOR THE FOUNDER IN HORSES .-- I see ou a receipt for the founder in horses, which I you a receipt for the founder in horses, which I have never seen in print. I have used and recommended it for fitnesy rearr, and so for as my experience goes, it is a sure and speedy remedy:—
Take a table-spoonful of pulverized alum, pull the horse's tongue out of his mouth as far as possible, and throw the alum down his throat; let go of his tongue, and hold up his head until he swallow. In six hours time, no matter how bad the founder, he will be-fit for moderate service. I have seen he will be fit for moderate service. I have see this remedy tested so often, with perfect su that I would not make five dollars difference

sary for the company to borrow money, on which they paid six per cent. interest; they were ena-bled, nevertheless, in 1720, again to treble their capital stock, with only a call of 10 per cent, on the propritors; and, notwithstanding another heavy loss sustained, by the capture of their establish ways into telegr ments by the French under La Perouse, in 1782, they appear to have been enabled to pay dividends of the propriet of the of from 5 to 12 per cent., averaging 9 per cent., and showing, as nearly as I am able to judge from

in the woods under the shaken oak."

He, then mentions the utensis necessary for farmers.

"All of which, provided long before, he should be finindful to store away, if a reward of the divine country, worthy of thes, remains for the industrians."

If then proceed is give many ancient customs, times for planting, signs for different kinds of weather—some notions curious enough, and mythological episodes, not necessary to give.

Respectfully,

G. W. Farran.

—Valley (Mo.) Furmer.

in their just rights of territory and trade.

"At length, in the year 1821, when the violence of the context had nearly exhausted the means of both parties, an arrangement was entered into between them, by which their interests became united, under the management of the Hudson's Parties Courtee.

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'The proprietary were then called upon to pay £.100 per cent, upon their capital, which, with the stock in trade of both parties in the country, formed a capital stock of £4,000,000 on which 4 per cent, dividend was paid in the years 1821 to 1824, and from that time to the present, half-yearly dividends of 5 per cent, with a bonus of 10 per cent, from the year 1828 to 1832, and since that an average bonus of 6 per cent, until last year, when erage bonus of 6 per cent, until last year, when none was paid.

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"In looking at these profits, however, it should be borne in mind that Hudson's Bay stock, in like manner as in all other stocks, changes hands very frequently, and that the price of the stock is entirely regulated by the return it produces, thereby affording to the bulk of the present proprietors, little more than 6 ner cent, for their money.

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"It is stated in the papers laid before Parliment 8th August. 1842, in an enclosure, dated 1st Febuary, 1837, that the Company then had 186 establishments, besides hunting expeditions and shipping—affording employment to twenty-five chief factors, twenty-seven chief traders, 152 clerks, and bout 1 200 results restrate, besides the occasion. about 1,200 regular servants, besides the occasion

about 1,200 regular servants, besides the occasion-al labor in boating, and other services of a greater number of the natives.

"In a public letter to Lord Glenelg, dated 10th Febuary, 1837, it is mentioned, that the Hudson's Bay Company had then fully occupied the country between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific, by six purpasseut establishments on the coasts, and sixteen in the interior; besides several migratory and hunting parties; and they possessed on the coast a marine of six armed vessels, one of them a steam vessel.

and 1607, the company incurred loss and damage, other, no the amount of £97,500, by other captures of their establishments by the French.

"These losses appear to have rendered it necessary for the company to berrow money, on which they paid air per cent. Interest; they were ena-

whales, when one of the latter for a joke shipped his tail aboard the little craft, but the load being slightly too heavy, broke through and sunk. The beatmen, disgusted at the familiarity, backed off and the merry measures escaped.

Mr. Entron:

On the morning of the 6th inst, being tired of the care attendant on a strict attention to business, and in order to take some little recreation, I con-cluded to avail myself of a trip to the much talked of Snoqualmoo falls; and as inquires have been made of me by numerous persons, regarding the country bordering on the Snohomish and Snoooo rivers, I have concluded to allow then qualmoo rivers, I have concluded to allow them, one and all, the perusal if they see fit, the few motes and scribblings taken by the way: trusting, that if no information should be gained therefrom, that some other person may present for their gratification and instruction something that will better pay them for their attention. The extracts are taken from my journal intended for private reference, and contain many details not material to the objects of the trip. With this apology, they are at your service.

Monday 6th, This morning, the wind being anonay cin. This morning, the wind being from the southward, all is hurry, bustle, and con-fusion for our departure to the Snooqualmoo falls, Our party consists of three Bostons and three In-dians; after about two, hours of hard work, all things were declared to be in readiness and the word given to shove off, to the no small gratification

word given to shove off, to the no small gratification of our voyagers, and away we went with nothing to mar our prospects of a "high old time." Camped to night at Black rock point.

Tuesday 7th. On getting up this morning, and taking a survey of the surrounding objects, found that we would have to paddle against a head tice for the next six hours, which with the prospect of no wind, was anything but pleasant. After breakfast our cargo being stowed, the craft started and we poor mortals with it. Not a cloud obscured the sky, and the good of day was, from all appearances intent upon giving us a roasting. Not a breath of wind, the saun's accrehing rayseming down on our devoted heads, compelled us to take to the shore after we had traveled about seem miles. We soon landed, and one subitideal with whom I am intimately acquainted, made a the miles. We soon landed, and one initivides with whom I am intimately acquainted, made a clean break for the bush, to cool off, there intending to remain till old Sol should relent. At about four o'clock we again prepared for a start, but here, once more we were doomed to disappoint ment there is in fact an Indian hospital, from which the natives derive the greatest benefit, as they resort thitter in great numbers, when suffering from age, infirmities, or other causes."

IMPORTANT TELEGRAPHIC INSCOVERY.
A correspondent of the Newark daily Advertiser, writing from Genoe, under date of the 11th of May, gives the following account of a recent and im portant discovery in telegraphing.
Bonelli's locomotive electric telegraph is at length demonstrated. The problem was resolved under the patronage of the Sardinian government on the failured between Turin and Montanta.

the mouth of Shohomsan pay where we consider to camp for the night.

Wednesday 8th. This morning proceeded to the mouth of the river where we were compelled to wait until the tide flowed, (in consequence of our taking the wrong channel) to admit of our crossing the flats which stretch a long way across the mouth of the stream. The tide soon flowed, and

minds to take it as it came; we piled up our fire and soon had a big kettle of coffee made, and pass ed the remainder of the night in sipping the sooth-ing beverage and consoling ourselves with a wiff of the pipe till morning dawned, when the rain held impossible to desire anything more for the securiity of passengers; and you in the United States
know better than any other people how to appreciate such a security. This plan of converting rail
ways into telegraphic lines, and making the electro
magnetic machine an attachment and servant of
the locomotive, opens new and boundless prospects
of usefulness for both, while it serves to indicate
that no limits can be assigned to the program, of
human skill and science.

The electric locus recently introduced by Chern.

We had breakfast shout nine o'clock and pro-

and showing, as nearly as a smooth order, awakes the hoarse muirmur and tempers the thirsty soil with its streams? What of him who, lest the stalks bend with heavy ears, the blades equal the furrows, and who draws from "Up to this period the Hudson's Bay Company the booking said the collected water of the marsh, especially in the variable months when the abounding stream overflows and covers all things far and wide with stimy mud from which the hollow dykes drain the water? Evertheless, (after the exertion of men and oxen have been tried in cultivation), still the wicked goose, Stramonian cranes, and successity of the continued in the enjoyment of the abounding stream overflows and covers all things far and wide with stimy mud from which the hollow dykes drain the water? Evertheless, (after the exertion of men and oxen have been tried in cultivation), still the wicked goose, Stramonian cranes, and successively with bitter rolds, may injure, or the based destroy. Father Jove himself, wished the

hand one, the Snooqualmoo, leading to the Falls. The river at this point begins to assume a different appearance—instead of a wide shallow stream, filled with numerous sand bars, piles of drift, &c., we are in still water, scarcely any current perceptible, the banks presenting to the eye a diversity of scenery decidedly charming; the tail cotton wood intermined and exercise the exercest links. wood intermixed, and rearing its scraggy limbs above the willow, maple, crabapple, alder and vine maple, gives irrefragable evidence that there is some agricultural land in Washington territory,

yet unoccupied.

Friday 16th. At the suggestion of our crew,
we this morning deposited all the provisions; and
blankets that could be spared, into the bush in
order to lighten the cance, and resumed our jourmey in much better spirits than yesterday. We have had an excellent opportunity of observing the height of water during the past winter, in some places large drifts are piled up 15 or 20 feet, and wery indication is given that there was a very high freshet; the Indians informed us that they have not known the river to be so high as it was during the last winter. We camped this evening nigh some Indian houses, for the purpose of treating ourselves to some of the right kind of Brook front we succeeded in recent processing ourselves to some of the right kind of Brook trout, we succeeded in procuring about a dozen, they were soon in the pan, and shortly after, went

they were soon in the pan, and shortly after, went the way of all fish. Saturday 11th. After a long consultation, find-ing our crew rather weak, (or I don't know but somewhat lazy) we engaged two Indians to ac-company us, intending to take a trail a short dis-tance from here, leading to the falls, and traveled on. We soon reached the point at which the in, tended trail from Seattle to Fort Colville, via the Sonqualmoo pass, on which Judge Lander with a party from Seattle, is engaged, crosses the river. party from Scattle, is engaged, crosses the river. We had but little opportunity of examining their work but have no doubt that the Yankee education of the Judge acquired at Harvard, is a sufficien guarantee that if a road is to be found in that di rection, As will find it and that he will be able or

rection, As will find it and that he will be able on his return, to furnish much valuable information concerning this part of the territory. About noon we reached the disembarking place, when all of our cooking utensils were put into active service, preparing food for our tramp on the morrow.

Our guide has amused us by telling the adventure of a party of ladies and gents, who have visited the falls during the past week.—God help the gents. We are all single men and find enough to do in taking care of ourselves and don't know what would be the consequence were we troubled with the care of anybody else. We had the full account of a party falling in the water, and the mishaps attending them in drying their garmonts—hombers making a desperate charge on the flames mishaps attending them in drying their garmonis— hombres making a desperate charge on the flames to save the property—all efforts unsuccessful— dresses hurnt up! Well, thank God, we have no such duty to perform, it is no doubt a pleasant one. Seeking "the bubble reputation in the cannon's mouth" may be all very well, as posterity will re-member us for our glorious and heroic deeds, but rushing into the flames in order to save—what? taking into the can't do it; wasn't brought up to it. But then says one, gallantry requires that you should attempt. Well, suppose that I do't and am unsuccessfull, the ladies, God bless 'em, think I didn't do all that night have been done, for they always place a higher estimate upon their power, than upon ours. If I succeed in restoring to them their garment unsullied, they merely thank me in words, and not from the heart—it is soon forgotten, and on the whole I think we are as well off as though we were blessed with plenty of "the ministering Angels," even if we do have to perform our even cooking I But, as it is gotting dark, and we intend having a good time to-morrow, I think that wrapping a blanket around me and heaving myself into the arms of Morpheus, is the best thing that can be done. I didn't do all that might have been done, for they

hing that can be done.
Sunday 12th. Up at sunrise for our tramp they came near an provent to e. arr. East, and Tom Pepper, from the Dewamish mills, bound to Fort Colville, with two horses packed with provisions, mining tools, &c. They left on Thursday, last and are consequently three days out. Mr. E. reports having followed the trial of Judge Lander's reports having followed the trail of Judge Lander's party, and thinks it a very good one. "How the old time came o'er me" as I gazed upon these Pianneer gold diggers. I too, was once a gold diggers. I too to the ducks and all feathered tribes, we true to the ducks and all feathered tribes, we true to the ducks and all feathered tribes, we true to the ducks and all feathered tribes, we want to get among white people once more. We stored the fold of the substitute to the ducks and all feathered tribes, we want to get among white people once more. We stored the fold of the substitute to the ducks and all feathered tribes, we want to get among white people once more. We stored the fold of the substitute to the ducks and all feathered tribes, we want to go and was to us an agreeable one, for it is not often that the white man invades the ride do nains of Nature rich bottom lands covered with a fight growth of tine maple and alder, appear to say, come and till pected meeting with them in that wild spot was indeed a pleasing incident. We saw surprise deposited on the faces of our Indians as they gazed upon the miners, and they will soon realize that there is no path for them which the feet of the whites will not tread; no hunting ground for them which the write man covets; no home but in the comparatively small expense the river can be rendered navigable for steamers of a light draught of water, throughout the greater part of

For ages the wild untutored children of Nature, have roamed in all their grandest power; but they are doomed. Already has the white man's fire been built upon their trail, already has the sharp nt, but deadly twang of the red man's bow, as the barbed arrow wings its way to the heart of the unsuspecting doe, browsing by her young; alroady satisfied with our trip to the Snooqualmon Falls. unsuspecting doe, prowsing by her young; already has the pale-faced maiden sought repose under the branches of the shibituring maple, beneath whose the boughs the red man's wife has watched his coming, with an anxious eye; and the moss of the maple, noe travelling, (rest assured that I am.) I'll not Shade destroy. Father Jove himself, wished the quented wilds,
way of cultivation not to be easy, and mortal
mirds with care; first preferred the fields to be
cultivated through art, not suffering his own kingdense by heavy sloth to grow torpid."

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side the Alps with the Swiss and French railreads,
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to animosities, fends, and breaches of the peace,
with which she has so often bound his wounds take you any further, but make my 100 pow, a
dense by heavy sloth to grow torpid."

GOOD BYE.

But lingering where the maidens have report won't take us to the falls, nothing but our good trusty legs is capable of the task. After parting with our friends, we followed the tortuous wind-ings of an Indian trail, up hill and down dale, over logs and under logs, till we arrived at the top of a hill, where a full view of the falls was disclosed. and we felt at once amply rewarded for the hardships of the journey.

The width of the fall at the present time is not

more than 10 yards, but during the high stage of water and when the banks are full, will be about 76 yards. From the best method we had of accertaining, the height is about 250 feet, perpindicular descent. The best view can be obtained by crossing to the right hand side, above the falls and deing to the right hand side, above the falls and de-scending about 50 fleet, by which is "person it sen-abled to stand as it were all from when a fine eight-can be had; there is but little rear, not so much as would be expected from such a fall, of water, Althe, the Falls of Niegara have the name of be-ing the largest in the world, it must be acknowl-edged that the Snooqualmoo Falls have the great-est height and are as well worthy of a wist, as either Niegara Trenton or Passaic.

The scenery in the vicinity, partakes more of the grand in nature, than either of the beforement une grand in nature, than either of the beforementioned curiosities; here there is nothing to divert the mind from an attentive contemplation; and we see the work of Nature in all its original binarity, before the hand of man has fashioned or altered for his own convenience. While those natural curiosities in the midst of civillization are adorned and improved by the hand of man, lose that appearance of sublimity and grandeur, which render a faithful describition impossible these fills with a faithful description impossible these falls with

a faithful description impossible, these falls with the surrounding seatery, owing to the lab-sence of every mark of civilization, present to the admirer of nature, an interesting object of study. Of late years the falls of Niagara, and of other places have became the reserve of fashion, and the natural beauty connected with them, is lost sight of, in the admiration of the Edward in the study and attention bestowed upon them when nature extend investments. and instead of tractury and attention bestowed upon them when nature reigned supreme, and the student and philosopher came from after to gaze upon her mighty work, they receive but a passing notice from those who visit them; it is the sustension bridge, the magnificent hotels, or the lively appearence of the Canadian shore, upon which our attention is begtowed. It is the setting which we calline not the terms

appearence of the Qanadian shore, upon which our attention is bestowed. It is the setting which we admire, not the jewel.

But the falls of Shooqualmoo, have been furnished with that beauty in the surrounding objects, for which it is in vain to seek elsewher. It is setting is one that the hand of man cannot improve, he may plan and contrive, yet nothing can he add to the appearence bestowed by him "who doeth all things well."

Having partaken of our repast, we started to visit a prairie which our guide informed us was not far; we soon arrived at the place, about two and a half miles distant, and ifany doubt has ever existed in my mind as regarded there being agricultural and in this part of the territory, the sight of this prairie has removed it. Our guide informed "as, that there are many such places between the falls and the mountains, and that some work much larger. A short time before reaching the prairie, we met a party of Kilchatats, with horses, they informed us that they had came for the purpose of hunting Elk and Deer, which, judging from the traks, abound in great quantities. After a short rest, we turned our faces homeward, stoping to take a drink at the falls, and as it was quite warm to the prairie of the purpose of hunting Elk and Deer, which, judging from the traks, abound in great quantities. After a short rest, we turned our faces homeward, stoping to take a drink at the falls, and as it was quite warm to the prairies above the same the subject of the same the twee a short rest, we turned our faces homeward, stoping to take a drink at the falls, and as it was quite warm. res, we turned our laces nomeward, soping to take a drink at the falls, and as it was quite warm two of the party concluded to swim the river a short distant above, which they did and descending be-low the falls, were soon lost to view, in the mist which is continually hanging around. They soon eturned, when we put out for camp, and arrived

Monday 18th. This morning we take the route for home; we find it much easier going down, than coming up, whether it is owing to the laws of gra-vitation and attraction I leave for some future Newton, who may visit this place to determine. Sunday 12th. Up at sunrise for our tramp. After bestowing our mack a muck, we started, have ing Pow-cat-che for our guide. Soon after starting, we were apprised of white men being in the vicinity, vociferating in good old vernacular, "get up, go long." After some salutation on our part, they came near and proved to be, Mr. Eaton, and Tom Pepper, from the Dewamish mills, bound to Fort Colville, with two horses packed with provisions, mining tools, &c. They left on Thursday, last and are consequently three days out. Mr. E. reports having followed the trail of Judge Lander's we have stewed many an unfortunate mate of their to the pot they go, that same old iron pot in which the weak of the started of sunday phesants, grouse, and

draught of water, throughout the greater part of the year. With the large extent of prairie land above the falls, and the country bordering on the river, it will be necessary to furnish an ther produce, and in no way can it be done than by the river.

We are at the mouth, having came down in two days from the falls, about sixty miles, very well

with politics here, and that our efforts are wasted by being aimed at this huge monster (the embodiment of patent democracy) in his full ungainly proportions, and that the correction of evils at home, would better befit us. Cheerfully would we do so if circumstances allowed us consistently with our duty. But, with the aggressive disposition that a fill-libustering party must, of necessity possess, the patent democracy, extends their misrule to our own territory and no other course is then used to consume the misrule for our own territory and no other course is the must not have not him and on the eastern side of the majority of the Indians are to misrule to our own territory and no other course is then used to the mountains, are to friendly and know the left us than to show up the rottenness and corruption of this modern system of oppression. Is it to be supposed that a single act of the superiors will not be aped by the inferiors, and that those who are in reach of their power will not doubly feel the bitterness of misrule as dians are much dissatisfied at present, both in the suppose of the inferiors are always most oppressive? left us than to show up the rottenness and corpetty tyrants are diverges not oppressive?

Every one who has been an attentive observer of the course of the officers in this tensition. of the course of the officers in this territory, can testify that they have equalled if not outdeal.

"Wars and rumors of wars" with the Indians, are getting to be too old a story in this dians, are getting to be too old a story in this acquire territory without any better title than can be wrested from its proper owners by the display of superior power. The impolitic and unmanly course which has been pursued toward the Indians of this territory is a part of the world, for us to loose our senses before they actually happen. No one, in our opinion, need be at all frightened or leave their homes to seek safety before danger comes. There may possible be a few bad persons—the depraved dregs of humanity—substitution in its course towards other govern-istration in its course to the course of the

Now let us take for an instance Spain. Unluckily she had a tract of country known as the island of Cuba which would make several fine plantations. The administration be ing being cited to this fact calls into his presing being cited to this fact calls into his presence the prince of fillibusterers and after sufficient instruction, sent him to Spain charged with the mission of obtaining Cuba. An affigir transpired soon after these arrangements had been made which promised to work to the advantage of these worthies. The Cuban with the contract of me avantage of these worthies. The Cuban authorities, as most petty officers are inclined to, committed an outrage on an American vessel and these fellows, set themselves about making trouble of it. Sure of succes the filbusterer made his way to Europe and there finding the case more difficult to manage than had been expected, called the council of the balance of the tried band of democracy on that side the water. And at Ostend that peerless band took into consideration the surest and

cheapest method of robbing Spain.

Whatever may have been their conclusion and the course they intend to pursue, certain it is that they have been frustratad in their de signs, and the prince of fillibusterism returned to the United States to better arrangematters for the accomplishment of their object. unfortunately, the former secretary of the legation, Mr. Perry, who, during Mr Soule's abscence was advanced, and not properly under-standing the game that was being played, plainly demanded of Spain satisfaction for the outrage committed on the Black Warrior, and which was promptly rendered. The administration disgusted with a man who had no high tratica disgusted with a man who had no high or asperations than the honerable settlement of affairs without some ulterior motive, dis missed Mr. Perry from further service.

In our own territory somewhat of the sar disposition has been manifested and be more successful. The administration has sen here men to transact our business who were wanting reputation at home, and who would wanting reputation at home, and who would not scruple to pocket the dollars and pay the Indian a few fish hooks for his land.

Do you believe that such a course can pro-Do you believe that we cou Does the history of the past, record a government that has long withstood such a course? Or is it not more reasonable to suppose that the elements of a government, acquired as do mocracy wills to acquire shall one day convulse this continent with attempts to separate But we hope ere long that the American people will arrest these men in their anarch

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

The many busy rumors, which have been circulating through the country hereabout, of Internation of the people in the country entirely uncalled for, making numbers of them believe that they were immediately going to be people of this territory, that the course of the administration abroad has nothing to do with polities here, and that our efforts are wasted by being aimed at this huge monster wasted by being aimed at this huge monster. ate, have no doubt created an excitement the mountains, are to friendly and know the power of the whites too well to try it. There will be no disturbance until the whites begin

that they might gain a few dimes or a little utation: but we do not fear that bubble they will ever have their aims gratified-at

least, we hope not.

As as an instance of the peaceable disposition of the Indians, we note the fact of the ar-rival of the Spokan chief here on Monday last; and that the Indians on the other side of the Cascades informed him that he would be killed by the whites did he come. He came, however, with his people—men, women and children—and horses, all of which he loft a few miles back, and returned in safety to them. This chief makes annual trading excurtions over here, we understand, and is well known by many of our citizens.

So on the whole, we see no cause for alarm and think the most of the people, like our selves, will not lose a single night's rest yet a while for fear of losing their scalps.

LATEST GOLD NEWS.

Monday Evening, 7 o'clock. MORDAY EVENING, 7 o'clock.

It gives us great pleasure to lay before our readers news from the Colville mines of the most encouraging character. A sub-chief of the Spokan tribe, named Sil-how-sask-cut, has just arrived in town with four or five of his people. They have crossed the mountains with horses, and report that the Americans arrived in the sub-control of the control of t are getting "HIYOU GOLD DOLLARS" from the streams near Fort Colville. These Indians have not been to the mines, as they

the only obstructions being a few trees that have fallen across it. The Indians across the mountains are well disposed towards the whites, and the visit of this cheif will we trust allay the feeling of apprehension, and put a stop to the idle rumors regarding a hostile visit from those tribes. Below will be found a letter from one of

our citizens who left this place for the mines, about six weeks since, and we hope "the dead fixed thing" will not disappoint him.

Grand Desert, July 31st, 1855. P. J. MOOREY, Sir:

After my respects, I will let you know that we are well. We are within two days travel of Fort Colville, we should have been there We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement, in another column of Thomas M. Chambers. Mr. Chambers has write to you about her with the write to you about her write write write to you about her write w

THANKS.—To Stuart's Express for late pa-pers, from San Francisco per last steamer, re-

ceived on Wednesday, the 29th inst. Also, to J. W. Sullivan, bookseller, San

the sloop Sarah Stone, for favors. We hope others will take the same interest that Capt. S. does in furnishing news.

We are placed under obligations to Mr. John Price, of Port Townsend, for late San Francisco papers received per bark Ma donna, Capt. Boyd.

We learn that on the 26th inst. Mr.W Bolton's barn, full of grain, was burned by some Indians with whom he had had difficulty.

FOR THE POST SOURD OF

MR. EDITOR:

In your last issue I notice that one of your correspondents, "Sclim" has submitted a few remarks to the Public, upon the hell-born traffic of scling liquor to the Indians, in which some persons (and not a few either, whom nature stamped her marl upou for men, but now disclaims as formed for he destruction) are, and have been for a length of time and the stamped of the struction are, and have been for a length of time and the struction. engaged in this territory. "Selim" has opened the ball, announced a free fight, and calls upon all those who honestly deprecate this blighting curse, and growing evil, to not only raise their voices against it, but take immediate action to arrest its

rogress. I am heartily glad that this call has been made and sincerely hope that the opinions entertained by your correspondent of this soul debasing traffic and the miserable fugitives from justice, who are engaged in it, will find a ready echo in the heart and succrety nope that the opinions entertained by your correspondent of this soul debasing traffic and the miscrable fugitives from justice, who are engaged in it, will find a ready echo in the heart of every good citizen. A good opportunity is now afforded to those who have been forement in their channel of the sounderds embarked in this business, to prove that they are not-only homest, in their expressions, but ready to lend efficient said in putting a stop to the accursed trade, and in puts, is a stop to the accursed trade, and in puts, is a stop to the accursed trade, and in barrooms upon this dishonest calling, and more of ready, efficient and maniy action.

Loud and angry denunciations will not accomplish the good for which we seek. Of this truth, we have abundant testimony, for there is not a sin where a submonder calling, and more of the streets, and in the submondance of the submonda

from the streams near Fort Colville. These Indians have not been to the mines, as they live about three day's travel from Colville, but they say that the Indians have large quantities of gold, and that if they knew how to work like the "Bostons" they could get plenty.

We have questioned this Indian closely and we feel confident that the mines will prove among the richest yet discovered on this coast. The road for the whole distance to Colville is reported in suitable order for teams, the only obstructions being a few trees that

moral sensibilities of one of these unmitigated and despleably mean soundrels, whom nature herself despleably mean soundrels, whom nature herself disclaims. It is perfectly idle to think of it, from my almost certain, knowledge of some of these from my almost certain, knowledge of some of these fadian Poisoners, I am naturally led to believe that a loathsome current of degradation, hours, because the soundrels of the continously through every channel of the hearts of both their Paternal and Maternal ancestors, for the last ten generations at least, until at last it has poured its immense accumulation of deprayity and fifth, into their own souls, and from which, as they are the most suitable resoroirs, I trust in Heaven, it will never find an outlet.

The miserable unctured savages who live along the shores of Puget Sound, subsisting upon figh.

We would all the attention of our readers to the advertisement, in another column of Thomas M. Chimbers. Mr. Chambers has been a resident of this territory for a number of years, and with his usual enterprise is ready for the wheet as soon as raised to accommodate the farmers and sprofit himself, both of which has will do. Mr. Chambershape procured the best of material and help in the erection of his mill said will be enabled to do. All work.

It is gratifying to know that for the future we shell have bread enough and to spare of our covar raising. The present corp of what in his county, is estimated at upwards of 28,000 bushes, showing emphatically a wheat growing in which the largest yield could be obtained, yet they have a surplus.

Naw Gold Discovaries,—We are credibly referred the largest yield could be obtained, yet they have a surplus.

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MR. EDITOR: Ms. Editor: How do away with the evils of intemperence? Is a question often asked, and answered by many, by saying; use moral sussion, moral suasion is the only proper means of banishing intemperence and its attendant evils from our midst. But from such I beg leave to differ; for I believe

But from such I beg leave to differ; for I believe that moral suasion alone, can never, no, never be able to extripato rum and drunkeness from amongst us. You might as well try to stop the ceaseless flowings of these mighty waters besides us, with bulrushes, or move the lofty Ranier from its base, with a lever, as to remedy the evils of intemperence without law. And in spite of the most blooming anticipations of the most anguine sussionists, unless opposed by the strong arm of legislation, this river of ruin and desolation, will flow on forever.

ver. If Moral Sussion is the only effectual means o The Moral Sussion is the only effectual means of Dreyonian is to be moved to the mouth of Klikatat river. We are happy to learn of this addition to the press of Washington Territory.

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drinks.

The question at issue then, is. Shall the sale will such a law be a good law? Is such a law good in its aim—good in its end—and good in its adaptation to the wants of our society? I answer

I am well aware that there is a class of vile mis-I am well aware that there is a class of vile mis-representers and wire working politicians, who call in question these truths which we hold to be self-evident. Some denounce prohibitory laws, as il-legal; and a sort of (would be) great ones, often urge, that prohibitory laws are not sufficent to control and effectually stop these evils. This Ide-ny! Prohibitory laws have controlled, prohibitory laws have been sufficient to stop the crying iny! Prohibitory laws have controlled, prohibitory laws have been sufficient to stop the crying ovils of intemperence. Look in the good old state of Maine, and others, both East or West, if there, why not here? If prohibit on have not, do not and cannot prevent the blighting evils of intemperence for the life of me I cannot see what will. Moral sussion has not and cannot.

Why, sirs, there are hundreds and thousands, who make the civil law their standard of morals. Now, what are you going to do with this class of degenerate two legged animals, for moral suasion, can never reach them as long as they occupy the ground they now do.

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Citizens of Washington territory, let us all, in

on the Sound, as North Bay, there is one of the finest, and for many reasons the most desirable water power to be found between Cape Flattery and Olympia. This privilage is on the claim of Silas G. Silies one of our most enterprising and hard working citizens, who has already built a sub-stantial dam across the stream, and is now active-ly engaged in framing a large saw-mill, that he hopes to complate and put in operation before the rainy season sets in. The millerights are the brothers Sherwood, two young men whose native-codests Endight their making a great noise in the ramy season sets in. In minimized are tin brothers Shewood, two young men whose native medesty farbids their making a great noise in the world, but who are nevertheless, skillful mechanics, and faithful servants, as a close examination of the above mentioned dam and frame will conclusively more to any compact tinder.

that the miscrable savage has received from some lock, and minimisers, as a close termination of the continuous manufactures of this cursed traffic.

One might as well try to make an Atlass of himself, and walk coolly of with Mount Rainier, upon his shoulders, as to make an effective appeal to the moral sensibilities of one of these unmitigated and confidently hope that the day is not far distant, when every inch of it will be claimed, describedly means acconducing whom nature herself and improved by good farmers and enterprising

one—as with the other—horses can be obtained on ious belief a test for office. A complete ticket for the Nootsac prairies, being brought from Fort State officers, headed with the name of Charles

Let any person who is disposed to doubt the Let, any person who is disposed to doubt the practicability of these routes from this place, look on any late map of Oregon territory and will see at a glance that it is much nearer than any route from the Sound or San Francisco. Or, let him ask any persons in the service of the Hudson's Bay Co. at either Ft. Langley or Ft. Hope, and will recieve for answer: that the Indian trail from Fort Langley to Ft. Colvillo-in a good one; and can angley to Fort Colville-is a good one; and can be traveled over without difficulty at any season

of the year, a great desideratum, certainly Yours &c. A. A. P. H. Whatcom, Bellingham Bay, Aug. 23, 1855.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Lord Raglan was buried on the 3d of July, with all the pomp which circumstances per-

be suspended.

Since the repulse of the 18th June, the Al-lies have been strengthening their advances, against the Malakoff Tower, and Pellissier's

against the manacon tower, and reinsacts the latest despatch, dated the 4th of July, says his works are progressing satisfactorily.

General Simpson telegraphed on the 4th of July that there was nething new since his less accounts.

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The main facts have been already stated of the unsuccessful attack upon Sevastopol on the 18th of June. The papers per the Can-ada contain further details, including Pellissier's despatch.

It is stated that General Margan's French Division, on the way to attack the fort on the extreme right, by the Carcening Harbor, com-menced the attack prematurely, and before the other division had taken their ground. Mar gan fell mortally wounded, and his division being thrown into disorder, the Russians turn ed their concentrated fire upon the next divi-sions as it came up under General Brunet, and shattered it badly. Brunet also fell. Orders were then given to withdraw the troops into the trenches, although . General . Autevane he meantime reached the Malakoff Tower. The retreat was effected with good order but with great loss. When Lord Raglan saw the defeat of the

First French Division, he hastily ordered an attack on the Redan, to effect a division in favor of the French, although it was previously ded that the British should not attach until the French should have captu Malakoff, inasmuch as the Malakoff's gun nite commanded the Redan. So far as civil-ns at a distance could judge, Lord Raglan's order to attack was a great error, for the Brit-ish storming-party, not being sufficiently strong to cover the works, were repulsed with much slaughter. A curious incident is: that Gener al Eyre, with two thousand British troops, penetrated into the suburbs of Sevastopol it-self and held possession of the houses in one peneurated into the suburbs of Sevastopol it-self, and held possession of the houses in one street for seventeen hours, but being totally unsupported, he retired at nightfall. The inference is, that had the assault been general, or systematically planned, the city would have fallen, or at least its first line of defence might

have been carried.

French letters of June 22, say that the ar my was full of confidence. The approaches were pushing forward to the Malakoff Tower, and a French battery of thirty guns was nearly completed in front of the Careening Bay, to keep off the Russian ships, their fire having caused much loss on the 18th. Vienna papers say that Gorchakoff had sent for 24,000 more n, as he had reinforced Liprandi's army

with anothe division.

The Turks and Sardinians, under Omer Pasha and General Marmora, have made excur sions in the lateral valleys of the Chernay, without meeting resistance.

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Numerous works of art, captured from the Kertch museum, and from Gen. Wrangel's private

offiction, are on the way to paris.

Mr.Stow, the commissioner sent by the London
Times to the Crimea, to administer the balance of Times to the Crimea, to administer the balance of the Hospital Fund, fell sick from over exertion, and "routine" excluded him from the very hospitals he was adding. He was carried in a scorching out to the church at Balaklava, where he died a victim of official inhumanity.

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STATES NEWS.

The Louisians Know-Nothings met in conven-tion at New Orleans on the 2d of July, and adjour-ned after a two day's session. An address, main-ly devoted to a defence of secrecy in organization. and a platform, embracing principles of State and national policy, were adopted. The Philadelphia and a platform, embracing principles of State and mational policy, were adopted. The Philadelphia country is a "large number of pumpkins," and citical the Catholic test, which is regarded "as entirely unworthy our country"—indeed the Louisianiana interly repudiate any attempt to make their religions a whopper." Fertile country, that Wabsah is made a whopper." Fertile country, that Wabsah is made a whopper."

Derbigny for Govenor, was nominated.

The Know-Somethings, or Abolitionists of Mass-achusetts, met in Stato convention at Worcester, on the 10th of July. A series of ultra-Abolition resolutions, concluding with the declaration, that the meeting was in "favor of freedom, temperence, and Protestantism, as the three great principles of true American republicanism," were adopted, with the exception of the which was rejected.

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It is stated that the Know-Nothing State Cossist of Illinois, recently in session at Springfield, adopted an Anti-Slavery platform, including the restoration of the Missouri Compromise.

Gov. Reeder's message to the legislature of Kansas, in published. He contends for the right of the people to settle their own affairs uninfluenced by other States; says the territorial legislature may act on the question of slavery to a limited and partial extent, and temporarily regulate it in the serritory; shows what laws are now in force; direct attention to a definition of boundries of counties attention to a definition of boundries of counties and districts, and the qualification of voters; recommends a stringent liquor law on account of Indians; thinks that a light tax only, is requi ontends that pre-emtions may be taxed; reco-nends the immediate establishment of a seat of gov-

mends the immediate establishment of a seat of gover-ermment, and announces that the population of the Territory is 3,385 fem ales, and 5,183 males. The legislature fixed upon Thawnee mission as the temporary seat of government. The Gove-nor vetoed the same, when the legislature passed if over the veto, and adjourned to meet at Shawnee

The Washington Star asserts that the govern The Washington Star asserts that the government has received information of the kind reception of Major Mordecal and Captain McClelland by the British government, and says they have not been refused the liberty of visiting Sebastopol. They were splendidly and hospitably entertained at Berlin by the Russian Minister, and at Warsaw by Prince Paskiewitch, and they had accepted of an invitation to visit the Emperor at St. Petersburg.

At the annual meeting of the Eastern railroad company, held at Boston on the 9th of July, the President made a report to the effect that Mr. William S. Tuckerman, the late Treasurer; has confessed that he has embezzled the funds of the Road to the amount of \$207,000. His defalcations have been going on for several years. He offers all his property, amounting to but a small part of the defalcation, as security, The Printer's Union, of Rochester, New York,

having prescribed terms to the publishers, the latsed to submit. The consequence has been a strike, which it is said, will lead to the employ

ment of a large number of girls in the businessetting.

On the Vermont central railroad, when mear Milton, the engine of a passenger train exploded, and was completely demollahed. Among the ruins the dead bodies of the engineer and fireman, and Mr. Bush the conductor, were discovered. It is not known if any more lives were lost.

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a letter addressed to him by the American residents of Nicaragua, the foring him a public dimer, says, in relation to the treaty concluded with the government of that Republic; "Of the treaty to spinically jous allude, since it are to meet the approprial and ratification of our owns government, I am not allowed to speak specially; but surely I violate no confidence when I say that every line of it will prove that I endeavored faithfully to carry out the creat fundamental reinciples every line of it will prove that I endeavored faith-ully to carry out the great fundamental principles of our government, as propounded by the Father of his country, cultivating friendly relations with all nations, and entangling alliances with some; re-garding specially the peculiar position of Nica-ragua, and sympathy of the United States for a kindred republic. The treaty, if ratified, will show deep and abding solicitude for the wifare of eve-ry American citizen. whose lot has been east in this lovely country. The perfect protection of their persons and property, and that "American citizenship is an inviolable panoply for American rights." If the treaty shall realize these expecta-tions, its commencement, progress and completion tions, its commencement, progress and completion a more to be attributed to the spirit of wisdom and is more to be attributed to the spirit of wiscome and equity, which pervade the instructions under which I acted, and to the magnanimity of the hea-orable Ministers of Nicaragua with whom I had the honor to negotiate, than to any effort on my part, to which you so generously allude.¹²

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A dispatch from Berlin, dated July 4, states that the town of Nystadt, at the entance of the Gulf of Bothinia, has been bombarded and destroyed.

Russian accounts, under date of June 19, say the Allied flotilis, of 180 guns, fired for eight hours against the batteries at the mouth of the Narra without effect, and then withdrew to Seslar Island. ject says the Humbolt Times, at least two mo arra without effect, and then withdrew to Sessible parties offering to take the contract under the ur Island.

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eral that a contract would not be entered into as-JUNE 20.—The Allies made a decent on Kotka Island, destroyed the telegraph, and burnh the Government store.

JUNE 21.—Some of the Allied steamers took soundings in Nystadt Roads, while others firred some hours on Port Revel without doing any material injury.

JUNE 29.2 AND 28.—Occasional shots were exchanged between gun boats employed in-shore and the Revel batteries.

On the 5th of July the bulk of the Allied squadrom was off Cronstradt.

The Journal of St. Peterbury publishes a correspondence respecting the recent affair at Hango, stating that the flag of truce was not visible, and accusing 4the English of making improper uses of flags of truce generally. opreation on the first of August, and the successful bidder has but three days in which to make his fall bidder has but three days in which to make his preparation, even if he had the information of the approval of his contract. The Ides of Nevember, 1856, will tell another take, by hurling the incom-petent and corrupt set who are now at the head of government from office.

Tur Terra Haute Courier says that the Wabash

TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Mt. RAINIER, Wednesday, Aug. 29-6 P. M.

of our Rainiers is just in, and brings the important intelligence, that a party of young men from "Stichass," sent out by a few liberal old gentlemen in Lewis and Thurs ton, whose tumbling timbs would not permi them to travel, but "whose vaulting ambition o'erleaps itself," have "seen the elephant" a short distance to the southward of this, and have already taken the back track, perfectly

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM THE GOLD MINES. . [FROM THE OREGONIAN EXTRA, OF ACCUST 19TH.]

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After we had published our edition, the steamer Belle, Capt. Wells, arrived, bringin later gold hews, in the way of letters, and the "ORO" itself. The letters published below, are from gentemen of high standing and character, judgment, and unquestioned veracity—men who are not easily led away by excitement; but who look coolly and calculate closely in matters of that sort. We have, from the first, regarded the existence, richness and extensiveness of these mines, as a fixed fact, and now believe that their richness is unequalled, when an Indian can obtain one and a quarter ounces per day, of such gold as that brought down, by pan washing, there is no calculating with any degree of certainty, the richness with any degree of certainty, the richnes

Dalles, 16th August, 1855.

T. J. Daves, Esq.,—Dear Sir: Agreeably to your request I forward to you the latest intelligence I have been able to collect from that source

nave been able to collect the column as to the ceres to me that there can be no further on as to the extent and richness of the digquestion as to the extent and rienness of the gins. An Indian whose veracity, knowing him of did, I can no wise question on such a point, arriv conversation he handed me a bag of dust, which he desired to exchange for coin. It contained a little abort of four ounces of scale gold, similar to little short of four ounces of scale gold, similar to the specimens already exhibited in Portland, with the exception that there was one piece of the proximate value of fifty cents. It was extracted about half-way between the Kellushelm lake and the de-bouching of the Pen d'Oreille river (issuing therefrom into the the Columbia)

from into the the Columbia.)

The parcel in question was dug out in three days. The miners who have already reached are doing well. Some misunderstanding must have arisen as to the disposition of the Indians, who (as I anticipated) are perfectly friendly; and, if treated with that forbearance which humanity and expedience allies dictate. Will certainly continue as

podioncy alike dictate, will certainly continue as.
Through Messrs. Simms & Humason this parcel
of gold has been purchased. It has since been
transferred to Mr Bradford of the Cascades, who I esume will forward it to Portland for public

The best route for parties traveling out, would, I have reason to believe, be to follow the wagon route as far as Mr. William McKay's at Howtome Umatilla; and thence strike the on the Umatina; and thence structure of the Kellusheim lake, whence they could work dewnwards, grass is good in that direction: along the Columbia, between Colville and the diggings it is poor and unmutritions, besides the route is longer.

Truly your's,

DALLES, August 17, 1855.
ALLEN & LEWIS-Gentlemen:-T mines are up in the market this morning! Last night an Iridian well known to McKinlay, myself and others, came in from Colville, and brought down about about sixty dollars in dust, of his own

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leased with their pay.

He also says, it is but one day's ride from the

ort to the mines.

There sir, in putting this into your pipe to moke, remember, it is but the say so of an In-

As for myself, if I did not think we were too lucky to this business, 1-would believe we had good rich mines. Yours, W. D. BIGLOW.

Persons doubting the above statement, can see the gold by calling on Mr. James O'Neil, at the office of Wells, Fargo & Co., where it is on exhibi-

EATEST FROM COEVILLE GOLD MINES.

Suturday, August 25, 3 P. M.

The steamer Belle, Capt. Wells has just arrived from the Cancades. She brings us the following

Snake River, August. 11, 1855.

Mr. Davan.—Dear Sir: We are now encam ed on Snake river at the crossing of the Hudson's Bay road. Mr. Henry Marlin has been here twen-ty-five days, and has all the information respecting the mines that can be obtained, and we take this opportunity to say that the report of Mr. Wilson cting the hostility of the Indians, is entirely respecting the hostmey of the fathanas, is convey unfounded, and that nothing but peace and harmony prevails between the white and red men at Coville, and that the Indians are even anxious that the Americans should come to that country. As to the mines, there is no doubt on that subject.
Tell all your friends to take the pack trail up the Columbia to Walla Walla, and there they

> HENRY MARLIN, G. W. COFFENBERY. JOHN S. HUNT. JOHN WITFORD,

N. A. EBERMAN.
Wells Fargo &Co. received by steamer Belle a beg Wells Fargo & Co. received by steamer 18-26 a beg of gold dust, containing 4 ounces, which was brought in by a half bread Frenchman, who was taken sick almost immediately on his arrival at the mines, and returned for medical aid, and the "benefit of clergy." He was only at the mines a few days before leaving, and is now at the mission set the Dalles in improved health. He proposes to return with Mr. O'Nell as his guide, on Monday or Tuesday next. We have been unable to get any information, except as above. Let it be re-membered that none of those who went out have returned, although several weeks have intervened and abundant time given for their return.—Ore-

We had an item for this place but the Devil pied it with lots more.

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send and Scattle, I pass.

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ROOT OF SAF FRANCISCO BAR.—A large Can Buoy, painted black and white was laid on San Francisco Bar on the lat of August, 8 % geographical miles lowered of Fort Foliat. The bearings are by magnetic and Labous, KEE Lime Rocks, NE; For Foliat, NEN; E. The Buoy is placed by C. H. Harrisco, one of the Benica Filest, under the Foo Geographical and Alexare Light in one. The Buoy was placed by C. H. Harrisco, one of the Benica Filest, under the Foo Geographical placed upon Rincon Point, which will be fired during foggr weather, for the benefit of mariners.

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