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In life's rosy morning, In youth's early pride, Lot this be the motto. Your footsteps to guide, In storm and in sunshine, "We'll onward and congr And never say fall!"

The spirit of angels
Is active, I know,
As higher and higher
In glory they go.
Methinks on bright pinious
From heaven they sail,
To cheer and encourage
Who never say fall

Then onward—'tis wiser Than sitting aside,

With a spirit no dangers
Or threats can dismay,
And a heart that to sorrow
Will never give way,
You'll battle and conquer,
Though thousands assail,
How strong and how mighty
Who never say fail.

Then onward, still onward, No effort is vain;

No effort is vali; Hied not all the envious Who gladly detain; All obstacles vanish, All enemies quail, In the might of their wisdom Who never say fall?

Wit at a Pinch. A country girl one morning went To market with a pig; The little carl-tail, not content, Squealed out a merry jig.

A dandy, who was riding by.

Who wished to pass a joke.

My dear, how comes your child to cry,

When wrapped up in your clock?

The country girl, quite quick replies, So bad a breeding had he. That, ever and anon, he cries When'er he sees his daddy.

## The Lawyer's Substitute

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/\*Act as my representative in all respects. J
delegate you full and entire authority.\*

That was what Jack Clermont had said, as he
leaned out of the carriage to light his eigar from
the tip of mine. Of course, I undertook the responsibilities very good humoredly, for, though
I had neve been in love myself, still I had a
sort of general idea that it was my duty to afford every possible facility to a young man who
was going to visit his sweetheart and fix the
wedding day.

So I turned with a sigh of resignation away
from the fresh, exhilerating air to the close little
den, which Jack denominated his office. On
the whole, I felt rather as if I were an amiable
snerifice on the altar of disinterested friendship.
So all day long I sat there, personating Jack to
my own unbounded admiration.

'Squire Clermont in?' demanded a red-headed rustic, in a blue coat decorated with brass
buttons, who mude his appearance about noon.

'Yes; what's wanting?'

'Well, sir, 'answered the rustic, awkwardly
twirling his hat around, 'we'd like to have, you
come to Shinevilla, 'next' week, and deliver, al
lecture to on't Young Men's Association; and.

"Texcity-five dollars and expenses phid,' remarked', at a venture, with an air of such exmister assurance that the negotiator was completely at my mercy.

'Very well, sir. 'The secretary of the associ-

hands as another individual came in, and he edged out.

Jack can't complain at this way of transacting business, 'was my internal reflection, while my last visitor was having, and hemming, preparatory to introducing his business.

You are Mr. Clermont, sir, I suppose?

"What is your business with me my friend?" said I amiably.

"Well, I'm real glad I've found you at home once, was the answer, with fiendish ratisfaction. I'd be very much obleged if you'd pay this ere bill.

once, 'was the answer, with fieudish satisfaction. I'd be very much obleged if you'd pay this ere bill.'

Ile handed me a crumpled piece of paper—a bill for something or other, I did not know be care what, except that the sum total was twenty dollars, which I paid with my exultation considerably toned down. Why couldn't I have said that I wasn't Jack, and didn't know when Jack would be at home.

My most interesting adventure was yet to happen. Just as I was beginning to yawn, and contemplate the propriety of shutting the omice up for the day, and just as the brightness of a glerious spring sunset was streaming in through the dusty panes of glass, the silence was broken by a light tap on the door.

'Come in, I said, expecting to see a little boy with a letter, or a client; so I laid down the poker, and wheeled my, chair around.

What was my astonishment, on the contrary, to behold a tall, slender, young lady, with a freeh, brown complexion, just tinged with a healthy pink, and hazel eyes, that appeared perfectly ready either to sparkleinto brilliantlaughter or melt into misty tears.

There she istood, and there I sat. I never heard of Jack Clermont having any female clients, and, consequently, it took me several seconds to recover, as it were, mental equilibrium. Then I sprang up, and politely effected her whonly chair in the office, while I seated myself on the wood box.

'Mr. Clermont?' she asked, softly—a very

only chair in the backet,
the wood box.
'Mr. Clermont?' she asked, softly—a very
sweet, musical sort of voice, I noticed, even
through all my perturbation.
'I shall be happy to be of service to you, mad-

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ered the consequences of the stop you are about to take?

"I have, sir,' she answered, the long wet lishes sweeping the flushed cheek; but I am very poor, and it is necessary for me to earn my daily bread."

sray, stammered nurriousy, inc. certificaces are not printed yet. I will see about them in a day or two. When the quiet brown dress had fluttered from the room, I discovered, all at once, that the crimson glory was fading gloomily from the west, and things were looking very dismat to welcome the noisy entrance of my friend. Well, my boy, what luck have you had in keeping office to-day?

Jack tossed a fresh supply of logs on the fire, and threw himself into the chair where she had just sat—the thoughtless scamp!

I informed him briefly of any proceedings, haying particular stress on the lecture engagement, and surring over the sfinir of the bill, for, which I had a receipt in full.

'All right,' said Jack, in his merry jovint voice, that sounded like a cheerful gale of wind in a forest. Why you'd make a fine lawyer, Campford? But you have not told me about the prefix girl who was rooming outsal drove up—what did she want?

'O, she was after a certificate to teach school up, in EIm Grove. I say, Jack,' this school-teaching branch must be a rather' delicate' jicke' of business with you.

'Not generally,' Said Jack. 'But what, did

you do? Give her a certificate? "Manda"
"No, said I thoughtfully, "Manda"
"Why not? Didn't I invest you with full powers?"
"Because, said I, deliberately rising from mywood box, and stretching my sir feet of humanity to their altitude, "because, Jack, I mean tomarry that girl."
"Campford, are you insame?"
"No; I think not."
"But you never, saw her thefore."
"Well, what then? "Sha suits me exactly. I
never knew what sore of a wife! wanted, and
now I sam fully convinced."
"Bat, suppose she won! have you?"
"She will, or I'll know the reason why."
"Chemont burst into a laugh.
"Jacted upon his communication, and called
on Miss Jessie the next day, to tell her that the
certificates would certainly be ready at a certain
dust. Then I found I thecessary to tail several
more times to tell her why they were delayed
from date to date, so that it was well into April
before I strode up the walk leading to the door
of Mrs. Gray's cottage, one golder-teening, with
a bunch of analess in my hand, and the tardy
place of parchment under my arm. Of course,
Jessie had long since discovered that I was fot
the trustee, but it did not materially affect our
friendly relations.
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One of the most frightful railroad accidents that has for many years occurred in the West took place October 31st, on the Indianapolis and Lafayette Railroad, about 7 miles south of Lafayette. The following from the Lafayette Consider, applies the details:

The regular Cipcinnati express, due here at a o'clock in the afternoon by the new time card, collided whith a cattle train on a curve one and a half miles this cide of Colver's Station, about 7 miles from this early the train on a curve one and a half miles this cide of Colver's Station, about 7 miles from this eity. The passenger train was 20 minutes behind, but waiting the requisite time at Stockwell, and the modoubted right to the roop, and was moving at sprid apeal, when one call, the reduction of the roop, and was moving at sprid apeal, when one call, the roop of the roop, and was beyond Culver's Station, the roop of the color of the station of the roop of th

PROMITED IN SECTION 1. THE MEMORY PRASE.—N. P. Willis does not altogether relish the new order of things. In the Home Journal he Eaks like this:

"WAR-Time Excesses. have substituted an altogether new Fercelty for the long-accustomer Money-Making Suggesty in the character of our countrymen." He illustrates our present rampant Americanism by a quotation from the book of Jungees. "It resulters to did as a final "effect of Iracel swap with the Philistines, that," In those days there was no King in Israel; but every men did that which, continues he, "a more faithful which, continues he," a more faithful which, continues he, "a more faithful which, continues he, "a more faithful which, continues he," a more faithful which, continues he, "a more faithful which, continues he, "a more faithful which, continues he," a more faithful he forward to the present moment, i could not possibly besstitten. If

I wouldn't avail myself of it, Miss Jessic, I believe you can do better."

"How?"

Marry me!"

Do you ask me what answer was made? have no very distinct recollection of the precise works, of can obly remember 'a surfect more goldenly radaint by far than I had ever seenhe faint odo of spring blossoms in the air, and my head bent down to eath the low whispers of the fair lips that were hidden against my beating heart. I think, however, its general purport was favorable, for Mrs. Campford the precise and a hody increasing in size to the tail. These over the works of a special tolleadered harmless, but it has recently been discovered that whey are the cause of a special stease, by posterating through the intestines and making their way to the muscles. The symptoms are violent purging, pains like rheumatism, craim, weakness, loss of power like paralysis, and, when the parasites are in large numbers, wasting and exhaustion, followed by death. When in fewer numbers, the patient may gradually recover; the symptoms have appeared.

One handred and fority degrees of heat will kill the Trichina, but cases have been tracely provide medicine and skill have failed to provide any remedy for the disease. Benetics, purging and parasiticide medicines aford no relief after the symptoms have appeared.

Colond R. P. Mary bas bear appointed commandant of the military postat Fort. Vancouver.

### Vanity of an Ape.

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An emisent French artist possesses a monkey, very intelligent, very ugly, but an immense pet of her owner?. Mademoiselle Nounine, however, possesses all the defeats which the cynic considers to be particularly feminine. She is lazy, inquisitive, excessively addicted to sugar plums, fruit-cake, etc., fidgety, disordeely, touching everything, breaking everything she touches, duabling her master's pictures, twisting the necks of his wife's canaries, and having once upon a time, pulled every feather out of a hind-some parrot, in imitation of the cook, whosi she had seen the day before picking a fowl., A short time since the artist, having to go out, and dreading leat Nounine should perform some new piece of mischief during his abseace, bethought himself of a method of furnishing re with something to do until his return. He accordingly took the monkey upon his lap, dressed her in a gay gown which had served as a midel in our of his pictures, in which figures a Marquina of the time of Louis AY, palated her checks white dured her head, hung a string of beads a round her neck, and then having seated her on the floor in a corner of the attein of beads a round her neck, and then having seated her on the floor in a corner of the attein, puts a small looking glass into her hand, and left, her, not without some migging, and promising himself not to be long away. But, histend of returning cartist to himself, as he can be a find everything upside down, and half his pictures spoiled.

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"I really must get rid of Nounine," said the artist to himself, as he, anxiously unlocked the door of the studio, "for I cannot let my work be remain at the little wretch's mercy." But to his surprise and relief, he found her sound asleep, exactly where he had placed her, and holding the looking glass in her houds. Yet a thing had been touched by her in the artist's absence.—"The fact is," continued the cynic, "that the ugly little beast, as vain as her sex entitles her to be, had been so enraptured with her own heauty, and that of her finery, that she had remained, through the cutire day, absorbed in contemplation of her charming self in the little hand, gless. Now, tell me," he added triamphantly appealing to his, listeners, "does anybody believe that a male monkey would have passed a whole afternoon in gazing at himself in a mirror, and can anybody doubt, after such a proof to the contrary, that vanity is not the ruling passion of the female sex?"

The Rebel Albert Pike and his Wife.

A letter from Little Rock (Ark.), October 14, says:—The home of this famous rebel and organizer und leider of Indian regiments, still stands in this place, a striking monument of the folly and downfail of its owner. It is still nominally occupied by Mrs. Pike, who, though now quite aged, still chings to it alone and in its desolution, to present if from the clutches of Pederal confiscation. In its best estate, the house was not of super appointments externally sudjusted by Indianal and farnished without shin, of expense. It is now disordered and decade, and he had been sufficiently, indianal and farnished without shin, of expense. It is now disordered and decade, and he had been sufficiently indianally plano and happ have been paired the same istaowned in the property of the property of the conowned of intersecrabel predicting, and has felt or the cherical pairs of the ch

plied Fouche, "and has the audacity to set it at definnee."

"She audacious?" retorted the Marchioness, "she dety the First Consul? How little you know her, She is so timid that she would not yenture to say, 'Gitizen Minister, have the good-ness to hand-mea chair.'"

At these words, Fouche was ged disconcerted that he Jost all courage to be hostils. "Madame de Coslin had a chair, and Madame d'Ayaray re-ceived permission to return to Paris.

Assenical Onnaierrs.—A few days since, a in Assence Obsanders.—A few days since, a stitle girthed a bunch of artificial grapes given her. After a musing herself with the top, she gave it to a playmate of her own age, who presently picked a grape off, the bunch and sucked in. The next days he was a corpus. An eminent physician, who analysed the plaything, deposed that ten of the grapes yielded three grains of arsents of copper—a deadly poison—and that anch-virae leaf on the bunch contained enough to fill achild. Another child's cupboard in which its tops were kept, was lined with green paper. The poor little thing-sickened and died, obviously from the effects of the poison mysteriously furnibled. Dr. Eicherty analyzed the paper-hangings of the cupboard, and found that a piece of it, only six inches square, contained nearly thirteen grains of the deadly compound, choigh to kill two grown-up persons.—London Papers

Ax instance of the desolating character of the war is furnished by the return of the 44th N. Y. regiment—"the Ellsworth Avengers." It originally numbered 1050 men, and has since received 700 recruits. It returned with 170 men and 15 officers, leaving 300 at the front, including 200 new recruits.

The Drafts for 1805.

In speaking of the duration of the war, Gov. Seymour, of New York, in a late speech at Philadelphia, said:

The men who were drafted this year under the five hundred thousand call, have but one year to serve. The three years' men who were taken into the army in 1862, will go out of service next year. Their terms begin to expire in the spring. In nine months the army will need the largest additions that have been indee at any one time. As the Administration shrank from calling for more three years' men just before an election, the places to be vacated by the one year men must be provided to be filled in nine months; and thus it is veasonable to he lived that the largest draft that has yet been made, will be ordered at the beginning of the year 1865. I do not speak unadvisedly, for the Administrational that the largest draft that has yet been made, will be ordered at the beginning of the year 1865. I do not speak unadvisedly, for the Administrational, and the second of the years men, and I saked that, In making up the quoto of New York, one three year's men. They said they could not do that, as they needed men immediately; but they provided that a three years man should count as one man on this draft, as one man on the next faraft, and as one man again on the third draft, and thus the matter would be caulaized. So it appears from this, that we are to have at least twe drafts more. [Voice—"That's refreshing.] Every man knows that we must have this draft. After the war is ended, under the policy of this Administration, we shall be compelled to maintain large armies to hold the people of the South in subjection to carry out the Emancipation Proclamation and Confiscation Act.

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Rosa Bonneur and Her Pictures.—Many have seen an engraving of the picture called "The Horse Fair," painted by a French lady; Rosa Bonheur. Her history is interesting, as showing what industry and plucky determination will do. Her father was a poor drawing master in Paris, and apprenticed Rosa, at the age of twelve, to learn dress-making, but her health failed, and she left a business she did not like. She soon commenced to make models of animals and copy her father's paintings, hoping some day to be able to support herself. Showorked hard, day after day, until her father noted her wonderful progress, and gave her a course of instruction. He then sent her to the Louvre, the finest picture gallery in Paris, to copy from the best painting. Here she used to work from morning until night. Soon her pictures began to self for a small sum, which increased her diligence. She was then but sixteen years old. Having resolved to devote her self to painting animals, and being too poor to her pocket, walk out into the country, and copy from nature. She would also visit the cattle pean in the city, where animals were keep previous to being slaughtered. This was not a pleasant place for a young lady, but she was too much in carnest to be stopped by trifles. Her reward soon came. When nincteen pears old, she received several prizes for her pictures exhibited in Faris, and at last took the gold medal for the best painting. At thirty-two she sinished the "Horse Fair," which brought \$8,000, and from that time her fortune was made. She is now very wealthy, and the best animal painter in Europe. Remember the secret of her success.—She leved her work and stuck to it.

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ities that infact its hide, the bird's long clares and elastic tail enabling it to hold on to what are protion of the animal it fancies. If it readered the rhinoceros no further service than ridding him of these biting peats, it would deserve his gratitude; but, in addition, it does him the favor of warning him of the approach of the bunter. With its ears as busy as its beak, the little sentinel detects the danger afar off, and at once shoots up in the air, uttering a sharp and peculiar note, which the rhinoceros is not slow to understand and take advantage of; he deen't wait to make inquiry, but moves off at once.—Cumming asserts that when the rhinoceros is not slow to understand the Buphago fails to wake him with its voice, it will peck the inside of his ears, and otherwise exert itself to arouse its thick-headed friend.

To deceive mosquitos, enter your room in the dark, quietly, fix a pillow under the sheet representing a person in bed, fix the musqui-to bars snugly around so as to prevent their entrance, undress and get under the bed, and you will have a good sleep.

# Walla Walla, W. T., Friday, Jan. 6, 1865.

Governor's Message.

His Excellency, William Pickering, Governor of Washington Territory, delivered his annual message to the Council and House of Representatives, on the 12th Dec. The message occupies not quite two columns in the Washington Demonstrative than the Council of the Property of the Proper ocrat. It is a very brief, though far from being de pointed document. The grandiloquent por-tion of the message is found in the beginning, in the following words, relative to the existing rebellion :

rebellion:

"It would have afforded us all much pleasure if we could have been able to say, that peace had been restored throughout the whole of our beloved country; but unfortunately this intessine and devastating war, of the most wicked, causeless, and inexcussible rebellion ever known in the history of mankind, against the best, most acquitable and beneficent Government ever organized and established by wise and good men, asstained by brave and patriotic citizens of the most enlightened and christianized population of our gloriously successful and prosperous Republic, has not yet been realized."

After indulging in considerable more of the same style of meaningless retoric, the Governor emerges from his rhappody into something

nor emerges from his rhapsody into something like common sense. He states, upon the au thority of the Surveyor-General, that the total yor in Surveyed lands in the Terri-is 3,471,998. From the statements fur-d by the Registers and Receivers of the two Land offices, the amount of land disposed of from Nov. 1, 1863, is given in the message as

follows:

At the office at Vancouver, including Homesteads, Donations, Pre-emptions, 42,976 acres were disposed of, 20,068 acres of which were sold at the ordinary rates, realizing for the benefit of the Government, \$35,072 75.

At the office in Olympia, the total amount of acres disposed of amounted to 59,369; of which 26,769 84 were sold for the sum of \$8,837 27, including \$5,378 70, the proceeds of the sales of the Port Angeles town property.

At the office at Vancouver, 35 declaratory statements have been filed on Pre-emption claims; 174 Homesteads taken, which amount to 11,389 57 acres, and 29 certificates for Donation claims, embracing 11,520 acres.

At the office in Olympia, upwards of 10,000 acres have been located with land warrants; 85 neres nave been located with land warrants; 85 Homesteads covering 13,267 92, and 26 Dona-tion claims, amounting to 9,170 87 have been been completed. mpleted. it will be seen that the amount of land

entered, located, &c., is 102,240 77 acres, and the total amount realized by the Government, exclusive of fees for the sale of land in the Ter-ritory during the year, is \$63,910. The Governor makes some suggestions in

reference to Prisons—a subject of interest to the public. He says :

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Your attention is respectfully requested to the want of Prisons for the confinement of criminals; and the insecure and insufficient condition of the Public Jails now in the Territory.

A certainty in the enforcement of the laws, and the infliction of its peatites, it she only security the people can have for the protection of their lives, their persons and their property. In the present lack of suitable and secure places for continuing criminals, the conviction and seatone of the care continuity of the community, which can only be found in the proper infliction of the penalties of law, is almost entirely wanting in our Territory.

That the public good requires something to be done in this matter is evident to all. In most of the counties there are not all. In most of the counties there are not all. In most of the counties there are not all. In most of the counties there are not all. In the resources of each county are sufficient to creek a secure Prison, there cought to be a cheap, strong and substantial Jail constructed at the county seat of each county. Or, if ewing to the sparseness of our population in some of our counties, this should be impracticable, there ought at least to be a secure Jail constructed at each of the several places of holding District Gourts, which should be open to the several counties transacting business at such courts, and which should be built by a tax assessed upon the several counties in said District courts, which should be open to the several counties in said District courts, and which should be built by a tax assessed upon the several counties in said District courts, which should he built by a tax assessed upon the several counties in said District courts.

A tax sufficient to considered the ciminal prosecutions, would be quite as much as the cast they would have to pay for the business as such courts from the several counties in said District courts and the government of the laws. What measures will be the mo

Upon the subject of Divorces, the Gov. says : Upon the subject of Divorces, inc Gov. 1397.

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The message then concludes, as follows:

"There are many affairs of importance relative to the interests of the Territory, which might be reperly presented for your consideration, but a you gentlemen have just come from your re-

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I beg leave to assure you, it will be my earest desire to co-operate with you in all the

I beg leave to assure you, it will be my earnest desire to eco-persite with you in all the
measures adopted to promote the welfare and
prosperity of the whole population of the Territory, and I will be ready to furnish you at any
tower, should you desire it.
Trusting that your deliberations may be
marked with that courtesy and forbearance
which is always required in the discharge of the
arduous and responsible duties which devolve
upon you, I would respectfully solicit your counsel and co-operation in the promotion of such
measuress are shall be ealculated, not only to promote, but to protect and secure the material
growth and prosperity of the Territory of Washlington.

BALL - A Ball for the Benefit of the School House, at Maxson's Corner will be given at the new school house there on the 12th instant.

winter quarters. Its publication will not be resumed until the opening of the river to naviga

### Interesting News from Kootenai.

Mr. A. E. Riddles, of the Kootenai Express, who arrived here last night direct from Koote-naia—having left there on the 8th December gives us the following interesting items from

that quarter: The reports in regard to the new diggings on the upper Columbia have been sufficiently con-firmed to be generally believed in the mines, and all who could go have gone thither, taking with them from three to five months provisions The diggings are about 200 miles from the Wild horse mines, in a north-westerly direction; in a basin, and much more extenive than the Koo-tenai mines. The gold is of the same character as that found on Wild Horse Creek.

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Provisions were scarce and high at Fisherville. Flour was selling at \$70 per hundred
and rising, with a prospect of going up to \$150. Sugar and beans were the only articles that were plentiful. All kinds of clothing was very scarce. The restaurants and saloons in the town were all being closed up. There were only about 100 men remaining in the mines at Wild Horse Creek, the remainder having gone to the new

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The packers en the road were losing all their nimals. On the 18th, George Green was with-

pelied to travel a day and night again without anything to eat, when he overtook Mr. Newman and obtained some mule meat of him. Between there and the Spokane he met Mr. Johnson, of the opposition ferry, traveling out packing provisions on his back for the relief of travelers visions on his back for the relier of travelers coming down. Several men have been badly frozen on the road. Mr. Johnson has two men at his ferry so badly frozen that they will probably die. Both are without means. The Hudson's Bay expressman reported that five men had been frozen to death on the road.

Mr. Lincklider, the Hudson's Bay Co's Agent at Tobacco Plains, says the winter commenced earlier this year and has been severer there than for the ten previous years.

# Legislative Proceedings,

From the Washington Democrat of Dec. 17th, we get the following proceedings of

our Territorial Legislature:

Mr. Brown introduced H. J. M. No. 1— Praying Congress to establish a distributing Post Office at Walla Walla. Read and re-

### Lewiston Correspondence

Lewiston, Dec. 27th, 1864.

Eds. Statesman:—The last communication from your "Lewiston correspondent" has fairly set the Executive clique, from the insignificant poodle down to the mastiff himself, on the fairly set the Executive clique, from the self, on fire. Direful threats and hostile demonstrations were made against "Index," providing his identity could be sufficiently proven. All of which, so far, have ended in a very weak editorial that bears evidence of having emanated from the "eagle quill" of his Excellency. Your correspondent did not intend to deny the right of his Excellency to use the Executive prerogative, nor to charge upon him the crime of bribery.—He simply gave your readers the substance of a rumor with attending circumstances as they transpised and had become the common topic of conversation here, for which he holds himself "collectively liable and individually responsible." LEWISTON, Dec. 27th, 1864. THE LAST DAYS OF THE SESSION

were taken up with violent attempts to make the outside world and the Cabinet at Wash-ington believe that the Union element of this Territory was intensely loyal. In fact had absorbed all the patriotism which had been nourished and cultivated since the in-The packers ea the road were losing all their animals. On the 18th, George Green was within 80 miles of the mines with his train. His animals were dying, and it was doubtful whether he would get into the mines with any of them. Passed Mr. Newman with his train 35 miles this side of Bonner's Ferry. He hed lost 38 out of animals; was out of provisions himself and was living on mule meat "straight." He butchered a mule the night Mr. R. overtook him. Mr. Linsey was at the Pen d'Oreille with his train, and had lost nearly all his animald. Charles Barclay was at Tobacco plains and was also losing his aimals.

The snow is from two to five feet deep on the route, and it is doubtful whether the packers will get through with a single animal to the Spokane.

Mr. Riddles traveled three days without provisions before he reached Bonner's Ferry; three could only get a scausty supper, and was compelled to travel a day and night again without anything to eat, when he overtook Mr. Newman and obtained some mule meat of him. Between the first manner of the condition of the conditi when it was to be inquinated; at a time too, when no cause existed for such emergent action. Much was said about putting themselves (republicans) upon the record; from which we infer that this "cheap John" plan was devised for such purpose. It cost them was devised for such purpose. It cost them but little to sit in their scats and vote a Tax of five dollars upon every man, woman and child in the Territory. All for what? All for a little "buncombe," at the expense of for a little "buncombe," at the expense of others, involving their own country in ruin. Not one argument was advanced showing in what manner the people were to be benefited; not one valid excuse given for thus robbing them of their bard earned gains, who are now overtaxed to support Federal officers in this Territory. No, the people were not once thought of or referred to, except in connexion with taxation, by the republican members, throughout the discussion. The Bill, after reaching the House, was buried without military honors, and took along with it one of the same family, less objectionable,—the Militia Bill.

## THE LAST DAY

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meaningless mess of twaddle. Had such resolutions been due the Governor, your cor-respondent firmly believes they would have met with little or no opposition and would have openly conveyed to him the expression of that body. Such weak subterfuges robs of that body. Such weak subterfuges robs the compliment intended to be conveyed of both honor and merit, and it is so understood in all enlightened circles.

THE CAPITOL EMBROGLIO

is the universal topic at present. What the whole merits of the case are your correspondent is not prepared to say. Whether the ent is not prepared to say. Whether the citizens have found another "Rule Fifteen" citizens have found another "Rule Fifteen" not mentioned in "Jefferson" nor fully comprehended by the Boise delegation time will determine. We are told by the disciples of Blackstone that such is the case beyond doubt; further, that our "southern brethren" will be called over the very low ridges and broad gage road, extending from that delightful country to this, again next fall to to legislate the Capitol away "some more." Upon the service of the papers on his Excellency, he became a little irritable and asserted that no attention would be paid to the mandate. This was simply natural.—Who would like all their little arrangements and pleasant anticipations overturned by the great ugly hand of the law? A little cool

Who would like an iteir little arrangements and pleasant anticipations overturned by the great ugly hand of the law? A little cool reflection, upon his part, saved the Court the necessity of insisting upon his Excellency's waiving further attentions from his unwelcome visitor. The people are much opposed to the Capitol leaving the Territory.

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INDEX. Since the above was written, the Gover-nor has left Lewiston in a small boat on pre-Since the above was written, the Governor has left Lewiston in a small boat on pretence of shooting ducks. It was observed about the same time that a buggy drawn by two mules crossed the ferry with a small amount of baggage. The mules kept down the right bank of Sake river to Smith's ferry and there met and picked up the wandering Governor of Idaho, who had walked some seven miles of the way on the Washington side of the river, and then drove rapidly towards Walla Walla. There are frequent cases upon record where petty criminals have skulked away from the officers of justice, but this is the first time your correspondent has become aware of a "high towed" Governor fleeing from the mandate of a Probate Judgo. A writ already issued was immediately served upon the acting Secretary, and the Sheriff has now in charge all the Capitol effects. Much excitement was created by this act of bad faith, but the more judicious are endeavoring to keep the people within the pale of law and order. Another instance of this kind and we sincerely fear that the advisers and perpetrators will be the cause of another blot upon our fair name in this part of the Territory.

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Farmer's Grist-Mill. Farmer's Grist-Mill.
Mrasss. Borrous: In resuming the subject of a farmer's grist-mill, I propose to show the net profits of farming, as compared with milling—in my former article, I presented the gross receipts only, and endeavored to show some of the benefits that would accrue to the farming community, by having mills of their own. Now, we propose to present the profits or net proceeds of milling and farming. First, then, we shall present cost, to the farmer, of raising a bushel of wheat:

## Eastern News.

Cairo, Dec. 19.—Steamers from the Ohio river re-port much excitement at Casyville, in consequence of the roported advance of the rebei Gon. Lyon's for-

the surrender of Satanash being refused, heavy fighting was going on that day.

Gen. Foster's operations on the Charlestop and Savannah rallread are this detailed by the Herald's correspondent: On the 5th of December the whole army was advanced to within 500 yards of the railroad to cover the operations of a large working party from the 55th Massachusetts, who were sent to cut down a forest and open a range for our artillery, and the standard of the railroad to the standard of the standard of the standard with yells. They paid dearly for their rashness. At the proper time they were received with a withering fire and soon after routed. Our line was then resumed with kelimishers in sight of the railroad. Our artillery had command of the railroad through the winnow made in the woods by our men. Among the guns in position are some 30-pound Parrotts.

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The Hereld's Fort McAllister correspondent says of the capture of that Fort: A 44:30 a. w., on Dec. 14th, Gen. Haran placed his division in position with another division of the 13th corps in support. The orders were given when his gallent division marched at the double quick forward to the abattis surrounding the work, plunged through the ditch, scaled the parapets of the fort; ten feet in highly, warmed into the works under a bot fire, which while it cut down many it failed to check our advance and the work dered by the andden swoop of our veterans and surrendered in hosts. Others stood by the guns until they were entdown. Not over three noinntee elapsed after our veterans leaped the parapet till their cheera announced that the work was done to the eager troops atteched around the doomed city. The captures were 200 prisoners, It guns; and a large quartity of ordance and adolestices copplies, besides an open port through which Shrunan can draw his suppless.

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New York, Dec. 20.—The Herdiff correspondent writing from Fort McAllister and Hilton Head Dec. Market and Filton Head Dec. Market having marched 580 miles, his troops meanwhile living on the best of provisions, he had with him a drove of 1,200 castle, though, he started from Atlanta with only 200 head. He gathered up on the way over 7,000 able-bodien agrees, and so many horses, mules such wagons as to embarrasa him. His army during a consideration of the started had been supplied to the way over 7,000 able-bodien agrees, and so many horses, mules such wagons as to embarrasa him. His army during a consideration of the started had been such as four miles at times intervening between the right whap of one colourn and the left wing of another—but commanication was at all times kept ap between the two. His whole loss is men from the time of his leaving to his arrival in front of Savansan, from wounds, setting who had been a such as the started had been as the such as

Canadian outher have called out the military to Canadian outher proces.

New York, Dec. 20.—Maximilian, by proclamation, makes an aggression on the Builish colony of Honduras. He ucclares the peninsular of Yucatan, with the entire colony of Honduras and its baye and slands, to have been incorporated with his empire from the Frespeden, Samore and the history of Honduras and the history of Honduras and the history of Honduras and Ho

the Navy, to correspond with the grane of Leutenant Cet earlin the army. The Jressident will approve the bill and probably give the cosmission to Faurantee was the probably give the cosmission to Faurantee and the Jressident will be said to the probably and the season of the common start, just from the headquarters of Gen. Thomas, arrived has taight. Our forces were then at Spring Illinear Columbia. Hooft have were then at Spring Illinear Columbia. Hooft have been suppring the probably the probably and their wounded let at Franklin were captured, and also all rebels severely wounded, including Gen. Quaries of Tennessee, former Superintendent of the banks in this State. Yesterday morning Gen. Hatch aptured a goar from a cell print of the columbia of the col

KILLING AT LAGRANDE.-From Mr. cop, of Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, we get the following particulars of a bloody and fatal shooting affray which occurred at La Grande last week:

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Forrest gave Murfreesboro another trial on the 18th, and was repulsed by Rosseau and Milroy. The 18th, and was repulsed by Rosseau and Milroy. The 18th and was repulsed by Rosseau and Milroy. The 18th and While there, Peltro become noisy, and one of the brothers, who at the time had charge of the saloon, attempted to put him out. A difficulty ensued, which Pat interfered to put a stop to. In the meantime, the other brother was sent for and came in, when the row became general, and Pat, either by accident or intentionally, shot him through the body while apparently drawing his pistol from his belt. Hayes then drew a derringer and shot Pat, the ball entering his back and coming out in the region of the heart. In the meantime, a brisk firing was kept up be-tween Peltro and the other brother, both of whom were shot,-Hays twice, through the abdomen, and probably mortally wounded, and Peltro four times, through the body, and killed. After Pat was shot he sat down and commenced shooting when he ras shot by one of the brothers, thouse e head, and after that, he continued firing until he he had discharged all the loads in his revolver and snapped it three or four times afterwards before he expired. There were thir-teen shots fired, nine of which took effect. Both the Hayes brothers were considered mortally wounded and have probably died

> MR. CHILES has changed the time of startng his line of passenger wagons between here and the Dalles and is now running them connection with the stages from Bo Lewiston, or whenever there is a load of paseugers to go. He has started two ons this week-one on Monday and one to-

THE winter beyond the mountains has been much severer this season than last. In portions of the Grand Ronde valley snow has fallen to a depth of from one to two feet. In Powder river valley it has been deeper, and all along the line of the road to Boise the ground is covered with snow. In the Boise Basin it is from four to five feet deep. Unless the weather becomes milder very soon but few of the immigrant stock will survive the winter.

Ladies' Fair,

Total receipts, \$1230,00; expenses, \$422,58; net proceeds, \$808,42.

The Sisters of Charty acknowledge the receipt of the above sum from the fair, held for their benefit, and would tender their sincere thanks to the citizens of Walla Walla and vicinity, for their kind patronage; also to the ladies and gentlemen, who so kindly by their attention and services, aided them to make the same profitable. Trusting that our Father above, will repay them for their kindness.

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When Physicians and other Men of equally high standing recommend Allen's Lung Balsm, for the

standing recommend Allen's Lung Bulsm, for the sure of Cough's, Colds, and all Diseasos of the Lungs that tend to Consumption, why should the afflicted

elay in using it?
For sale by SMITH & DAVIS, Portland Oregon, feneral Agents. Also, by the Dealers in Fomily Med-cines generally.

# NEW TIN SHOP.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY an-nounces to the citizens of Walla Walla and vi-inity that he has opened a new tin shop at the up-per end of Main Street.

per end of Main Street,

Two Doors above the Express Office,
And is prepared to sell all articles in the line of his
trade at living prices. Repairing of all kinds dene
to order with mentaces and dispatch. He has now on
the way and will soon have in store a large assertment of stoves.

Wm. M. MANSFIELD.
Walla Walla, W. T., Jan. 6, 1685.

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A LL PERSONS INDEFTED to LYNCH & WidLP PERSONS INDEFTED to LYNCH & Widward and settle their, accopanies without delay, gather by
oash or note. Produce at the market rates will be
laker in lies of cash of those who cannot settle otherwise. All debts not paid by the lat of February
1855, will be placed in the hankle of an attorney for
collection.
Walls Walls, Jan. 6, 1865.

# ALLEN'S

LUNG BALSM!
The Remedy for Curing

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Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma,
CROUP,
Discases of the Thront, Bronchitis, Pains
and Oppression of the Chest or Lungs,
Difficult Breathing, and all
the Discases of the Pulmonny Organs.

TIS ACTION IS EXPECTURANT, ALTERATIVE,
SUDDIFFIC, SEDATIVE, DIAPHORETIC AND
DIGRETIC, which renders it one of the most valuathe remedies known for curing discases the lungs to
throw off the phlegm, or mucus, CillaNGING SE
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Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1 per bottle.
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Pay Up.

All persons indebted to A. Prank or A Frank. & Co, are hereby notified to come forward and settle their accounts by note, cash or grain, without delay, and save costs & Co.

Walla, Walla, Dec. 30, 1864.

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DR. E. STEVENSON.

OR. E. STEVENSON.

OMEODA 79HIST—SUCCESSOR TO DR. GIBBION—OF GRAduate Hom. College, Clereland O.—

Licenting bermaneatly located in the city, Dr. shopes to mori a continuance of the patronage accorded to Dr. Gibson, by whom he is recommended.

Office and residence at the City Hotel.

Walla Walla, Dec. 50, 1854.

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Money Market. New York Gold Quotations.....

THE LARGEST AND THE BEST .- The universa Ball on Monday night is that it was the best ball Ball on Monday night is that it was the best Dail ever given in the city. Certainly, it was the largest—there being one hundred and three gen-tlemen and some eighty-odd ladies in attenda-ance. We have never before seen as large a party together who seemed so generally to en-joy themselves. The dancing commenced at 8 o'clock and continued, almost without intermis-tion, until 5th next mering. The sample como'clock and continued, almost without intermis-tion, until 5 the next morting. The same com-pliment was passed by all the guests upon the Supper, given at Mr. Taylor's City Hotel, that had been paid to the ball. The words "excellent" and "bounteous" describe it. After the large number of guests had been served there was still enough for fifty more. One marticular recommendation it pessessed. One particular recommendation it possessed, and which every American epicure could apprefied" but that they could readily decide whether they were "fish, flesh or fowl." Among the sts was Gov. Lyon, of Idaho.

The Hall was decorated in a most tasteful The Hall was decorated in a most tastent manner with the theatrical scenery, evergreens, flags, and the emblems and implements of the company, the nice arrangement of which was mainly due to Mr F. P. Allen, Foreman of the Company, and Mr. J. D. Cook, of the Committee

The total receipts of the ball were \$616,50 expenditures \$463,00; nett proceeds, \$153,50.

PROM OWTHER .- Mr. Macklay who arrived here on Thursday, eight days from Jordan Oreck, reports that there are many cattle, hor-ers; mules and sheep perfelling on the route and in the valleys, on account of deep snow and scarcity of feed.

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ity. The Quartz Mills have all stopped running, on account of the deep snows preventing the haul-ing of rock. The snow is about five feeet deep on a level. Severe winds have visited Jordan Creek and drifted the snow to an immense depth

The Christmas Holidays passed off quietly ev erywhere in the mining region.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE W. W. Co. JOOKEY CLUE.—The following report was handed to us by the Treasurer some weeks ago, for publication, but it has lain in the "copy box"

Receipte.	
Of forty members, \$10 each, 1 ; \$400	00
Entrance fees, : : : : 1 1 1 235	00
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Total expenditures, t : ! : ! : \$804	50
J. F. Abbott, Treasurer	

HEAVY RAINS AT DALLES .- From Mr. Decker of W. F. & Co's Express, we learn that very heavy rain storms visited the region of the Dalles two weeks ago. The read leading thence to this place was so badly cut up at DesChuttes hill, by the wash from the rains, as to render it almost entirely impracticable for traveling, and it was with the utmost difficulty that the stage succeeded in getting out. A part of the trussel-work on the Cellio railas the cars were approaching the spot, and the engineer saw the trussels fall just in time to stop the train and prevent the cars from being precipitated off the track.

AMPUTATION .- Hon. S. D. Smith, who has been for some two or three months in San Francisco, undergoing medical treat ment for his foot, writes to his partner. Mr. Cronley, that his physicians have decided that amputation at the ankle will be necessary. The disease is caries of the bone, and is incurable except by amputation. Mr. Smith has been suffering with it for the past two and a half years.

THE WEATHER .- The predetions of the weather prophets, that have from time to time been indulged, in reference to a severe winter here this year, have not thus far been verified, and, judging from the lateness of season, they are not likely to be. we have had some winter weather, but none that has been severely cold. On Sunday night last snow fell in the valley to the depth of nine inches. On Monday there was good sleighing; but, under the genial influence of a "Chinook wind," the snow had nearly all disappeared by Tuesday morning. The winter has thus far been somewhat colder than the two preceding ones-the dif-ference in the cold being about the same between this winter and last that it was between the last and that of the previous year.

Assignment of the Judges .- The District Judges have been assigned by the Territorial legislature as follows: Judgo J. E. Wyche to the 1st district;

located at Walla Walla

located at Seattle.

HENRY DEADMOND, for the murder of Meck and Label, on the Cascade mountains last fall, was sentenced, week before last; by Jadge Wilson, at Dalles, to be hanged on Friday, February 17, the first and be that Dressing in the world.

BLOCKED UP .- The stage road from here across the mountains has been blocked up across the mountains has been blocked up the first state of the past ten days, so that the stage as are now compelled to make the trip around by the Lee's Encampment read.

Prof. Crockett's Amygdaline and testers or the first streets and dealers overywhere.

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KILLING ON THE PATAHA .- A young an named William Glent, was killed on the Pataha on Christmas day, by one Wilkins. One story says that the parties were both drunk and that Glenn made an assault upon Wilkins with an ax, and in striking at him fell down, when Wilkins stabbed him in the back with a knife. Another story contradicts the statement about Glenii aking the assault, or that he had hold of an ax at all. Wilkins had a kind of preliminary examination before Esq. Sunderlin, who sent him down to this place, in charge of Constable Turner, to be delivered over to the Sheriff for imprisonment in the county jail; but as the justice failed to send a com mitment, or any other papers, the Sheriff could not legally retain the prisoner and returned him to the Constable, who took him back to the Pataha. Since then the papers have been received, and from them it appears that Wilkins was held to bail in the sum of two thousand dollars, in default of

Personal -- Gov. Lyon, of Idaho, ha ocen stopping in this city during the week: route for Boise City, the new capital of Idaho, whither he declares his inten tion to go, despite injunctions and ne executs served upon him by the citizens of Lewiston.

which he was to be imprisoned in the coun

ty jail, to await trial at the next term of the

district court.

Hon. E. B. WATERBURY, of Lewiston, aid our city a flying visit on Tuesday. Mr. W. complains of having been unwell recently, but still exhibits corporosity enough for

an alderman or a M. C.

ICE ON THE COLUMBIA. Mr. Augus Brown, of Thos. & Co's stage line, informs us that along the different rapids on the Co lumbia between Wallula and the Dalles the ice is banked up to a height of eight or ten feet. Mr. B. thinks that this ice cannot be removed except by high water, and that in this case the river will probably not be open to navigation for a month.

Pont of ENTRY.—We hope the present Assembly will memorialize Congress to make Vaucouver, on the Columbia river, a port of Entry.—The natural advantages of that place are such as to point it out as the best place on the Columbia, above Astoria, for the delivery of cargoes shipped from foreign ports;—Wakington Democrat.

Democrat.

We are pleased to see that our Ekgislature has called the attention of the Postmaster-General to several important mail arrangements needed in our Territory, and it is brigied something will be done speedily to benefit the citizens interested. Would it not be well to ask who and where is the Postal Agent for this coast; and if we have none, ask that one he appointed, We have any number of Provost Marsbals, depittles, and tax collectors, and official pap-suckers in the Territory for, our people to support, but when an official is needed to attend to the interests of our people, he is hard to find. Let us have more laborers and less paupers.—16.

have more laborers and less paupers.—Ib.

THE COARSE ARTS...—"The fine arts do not interest me," said Theodore Parker, "so much as the coarse arts which feed, clothe; house and the coarse arts which feed, clothe; house and of order people. I should rather be a great man like Franklin than a Michael Angelo—nay; I had a son, I should rather see him a great mechanic, who organized use like the late Geo. Stephenson, in Sngland, than a great painter like Rubens, who only copied beauty. In short, I take more interest in a cattle show and feel more sympathy with the Pope's bull than his bull-nim. Men talk to me about the absence of art in America. You remember the stuff which — used to waddle forth on that theme, and what transcendental nonsense got delivered from gawky girls and long-haired young men. I tell them we have cattle shows and mechanics fairs and shovels and plows and harrows and saw-mills, sowing machines and harrows and saw-mills, sowing machines and planing machines.—
There is not a saw-mill in Rome. I doubt if there is in the Pontifical States."

"They're always giving things different resignations from what they used to have," ssid Mrs. Partington to Ike. "In my opin what they call the newralgia is catamount to

# Well Worth the Reading.

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Sept. 23, 1864.

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A LSO; ALL KINDS OF JOBBING AND Roof
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A RE NOW READY FOR DELIVERY AT THE Nursery, at the Brick House.

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I respectfully invite all persons interested in Tree ulture, whother they wish to purchase or not, to

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THE undersigned has constantly on hand
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A LL PERSON INDERTED to John Dovell and B: II. Massam, or Dovel & Massam, are hereby notified to come forward and settle their accounts immediately, and are costs. Either of us will be found at our wagon they morth adof Main Street, near the bridge. DOVELL & MASSAM.

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THIS CAPACIOUS AND ELEGANT HOTEL having just been built and suriabled with enterior to the particular to the particular

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Hats and Shoes,
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Hilling Between Picard & Abel in the carpentering business, was dissolved on the 18th. Instant by mutual consent. The business will be carried on by mutual consent. The business will be carried on by funded between the business of the firm, and to whom all persons, indebted are requested to make immediate parment.

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Walla Walla, Dec. 16, 1864.

Walla Walla, Dec. 16, 1999.

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The Cigar Store formerly owned by H. H. Speak & Bro. will be carried on by the undersigned, who will collect all debts due said firm from and after this ddte; December this leet. SCHONFIELD LEBENBAUM & CO.

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Commissioner's Sale.

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Do not of the District, Copy of the First Judicial
Instrict and to me directed in the case of Edward
Shellers. Lo-Spencer Hodgers, commanding me to
sell at public assetton, the following described promon four (4) in Block Li, in the city of Walla Walla,
as shown by the plate of said city, county of Walla
walla, Washington Territory, together with the
seah and door, factory buildings thereon, machinery
and fixtures, thereon, the water ditch and water
flume leading thereto, and the water-power had privtieges to said proparty, I will, on

Thursday; the 12th day of January, 1885,
between the bioner of 10 delected a. m. and 4 o'took

between the bioner of 10 delected a. m. and 4 o'took Commissioner's Sale. Thursday, the 12th day of schools, the mad to old ping of schools at m. and to old p.m. of said day offer the said above described; p.m. of said day offer the said above described; and personal property for said, at public anotion the highest hidder therefor for cash, or inwful mey of the United State. The said will take place the promises.

W.S. GILLIAN, Dec. 9, 1844.

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Lies is hearby given to all persons indebted to
ne upca any account whatever to come forwards noy
pay the same by the lat day of Febuary, 1885. All
secounts remitting upoid after tat date will be
though the hands of an Latorage for collection.

Walla Walle, Nev. 9, 1894.

With patient eyes upon the door,
She waited, hoping ever,
Till death's dark wall rose cold between
Her gaze and you forever.
She beard your footsteps in the breeze,
And in the wild-bee's humming;
The last breath she shaped to words
Said softly, "If he coming?"

Now silenced lies the gentlest heart. That ever best math cover; Safe—never to be wrung again by young to her knew never end. Till earth's last bonds were river. Your memory rose cold between Her parting soul and heaven.

Now vain your false and tardy griof, Vain your remorserul weeping; For she, whom only you deceived, Lies hushed in dreamless sleeping. Go-not beside that peaceful form Should lying words be spoken! Go, pray to God, "Be mercifale.en!" At an whose hard Hamilton Hooper.

AN INTELLIGENT WARRIOR.—The colored individual known as the "intelligent contraband" has doubtless enlisted, and has been keeping guard at the Covington Ferry, as will be seen by the following which occurred there a day or two since:

A merchant doing business in this city, but who rejoices-in the possession of an "Old Kentucky Home," which he visits about twice a week, started with a small valies to cross the river. Arrived on the opposite side, he was confronted by a bayouet, behind which he recognized the sombre shadow of the countenance of one of our American brethren of African descent, and at the same time he was brought up standing by hearing the ulterance of an imperious "Halt."

"What hab you got dar?" questioned the sable warrior, pointing to the suspicious valies.

"These dirty shirts four pairs of socks, a

was the reply.
"Whar am your permit to bring dem arti-cles into Kaintuck!" demanded the vigilant

centry.

The gentleman was nonplussed for a moment, when a happy idea struck him, or rather he struck a happy idea. Taking from his pocket-book a promissory note for \$130 he handed it to the 'intelligent contraband,' who, after regarding it upside down and endwise with profound attention, returned it; exclaiming as he recovered arms, "all korrect; you may pass."—Cincinnati Paper.

The Oldest Republic on Earth.—
The American Quarterly Review contains a letter from G. W. Irving, giving a sketch of his visit to San Marino, a small Republic in Italy, between the Appenines, the Poand the Adriatic. The territory of this State is only forty miles in circumference, and its population about seven thousand.—
The Republic was founded more than one thousand five hundred years ago, on moral principles, industry and equity, and has preserved its liberty and independence amidst all the wars which have raged around it. Bonaparte respected it, and sout an embassy to express his sentiments of fraternity. It is governed by a Captain Regent, chosen everyther the sent the liberty of the sent of the sen THE OLDEST REPUBLIC ON EARTH.to express his sentiments of fraternity. It is governed by a Captain Regent, showen overy six months by the Representatives of the people (sixty-six in number), who are chosen every six months by the people. The taxes are light, the farm houses are neat, the fields are well cultivated, and on all sides are seen plenty and comfort, the happy effect of morality, simplicity and frugality.

NAPOLEON'S VIEWS OF TREATING WIFE. The first Napoleon wrote to his brother Louis: "Your wife is an excellent and virtuous woman, yet you make her unhappy. Allow her to dance as much as he likes, 'tis the fancy of her age. My wife is forty years old; from my camp I tell her to go to balls; yet your wish is that your wife, only just twenty, and in the flush of youth, should shut herself up and spend her days like ajourse, in dressing her baby. You are too much a master at home, and not enough in your government. Make the mother of your children happy. There is only one way; show her a great deal of esteem and confidence. Unluckily your wife is too virtuous. Were she a coquette she would lead you by the nose. You should have a wife such as some that I know of. She would put you down, and keep you at her feet. It is not my fault she has not done so already." and virtuous woman, yet you make her un-happy. Allow her to dance as much as she

HERE is an incident of the siege of At-

ankee Picket. "Say, Johnny Reb., how are you off for whisky?" Confederate Picket. Mighty bad. How are you off for tobacco?"

Y. P. "Darned Y. P. "Darned scarce, and poor at that. C. P. Lay down your shooting iron, and come out."

then, and come out."
(Both parties having laid down their guns, an armistice follows, and the exchange of luxuries is made. The following dialogue

on ensues:)
Yank. "You fellows are awful ragged, but I swow you fight like all git sout."
Reb. "Ragged! fight; I reckon we do.
But you just wait till we get naked—that's
all!

A SEVERE financial storm is predicted as about to fall in England, France and other parts of the old world. Turkey and Spain are already bankrupt, and important political changes and a general war are anticipated. The interview of the Czar and Napohad reference to these eventualities.

A company in London bave bought 140 acres a few miles from the city and propose to euclose it with glass, making a climate like that of Madeira, with the fruits and foliage to be found in that isle. A hotel and residences are to be built, and great prices will be charged for a chance to live under glass.

California Election.—The returns from every county in the State, except San Diego, show a total of 102,302 votes—Lincoln, 50,402; McClellan, 42,900. Lincoln's majority, 16,502. San Diego will not change the majority more than twenty, and will add about 253 to the total vote, making it 102,537 less than the vote of last year.

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### Dry Goods:

SILKS, PLAIN AND FANCY; DELAINS, PLAIDS and DEBEGES; PRENCH and ENGLISH MERINOS; AMERICAN, ENGLISH & FRENCH PRINTS ; FLANNELS of all kinds, figures and colors ; SHAWLS and CLOAKS: FURS, SCARFS, and a fall ass GLOVES and GAUNTLETS, GAITERS,

### CLOTHING :

BALMORALS, SHOES and SLIPPERS.

French Beaver Overcoats; Beaver Dress Coats; Cassimere Business Coats; Cape Overcoats;

> Chinchilla Freek Coats; Black and Fancy French Doeskin Pants;

Harrison Pants ; Latest style Nouveante Pants; Silk, Cassimere Velvet and Piquet Vesti Davis & Jones' and Atkinson's Shirts Silk, Shaker Flannel and Merino Under

Boots, Bootees and Gaiters; Genuine Benkert's Quilted Bottom Boots.

# A Large Stock of Groceries,

Consisting, in part, of SUGAR.-San Francisco refined (coffee); Sani wich Island, New Orleans, Crushed and Batavia

TEA .- Young Hyson, Comet, China and Japan, in

COFFEE.-Rio, Laguira, Java, Manilla, and Cos

ta Rica. SOAP. CANDLES. APPLES,

PRUNES, CURRANTS and RAISINS. PRESERVED FRUIT.

### Standard Mills, Plain and Self-rising FLOUR,

OREGON BACON-SIDES and HAMS,

OREGON LARD,

In Cans & Kegs. BEANS, OF ALL KINDS.

HARDWARE:

MECHANICS' AND MINERS' TOOLS,

Pick and Ax Handles, Sledges and Crowbar Whip and Cross-cut Saws and Files Rocker Irons. Mining and Frying Pans, Nails of all sizes;

#### logother with a full assortment of Shelf Hardware.

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#### BROWN BRO'S & CO. [1864. Why do you use an Inferior Article 1864.

FIRE PROOF BRICK BUILDING,

GORNER OF MAIN AND THIRD STREETS, WALLA WALLA, W. T.

DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, &c. &c

HAVING A BUYER IN SAN FRANCISCO, WE FLATTER OURSELVES WE ARE ENABLED to offer greater inducements to purchasers than any other house in the city.

Our present large stock embarces a full line of

French and English Merinoes; rich, new styles of All-wool and Fulard DeLaines; fine Bombasines; plain and figured Alpaccas, Half and all-wool Plaids; Poplins and Debaises; a fine assortment of American and French Prints. Unshrinkable Flannels, all kinds; Opera Flannels, all colors.

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!!

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

Fine Brosha, Stella, Wool and Crape. \ Fine Cloth and Silk Velvet. DOMESTICS,—Shirtings, Sheetings, Drills, Denima, Hiskorys, Tisking, Bleached and Brown Lineas Canton Flannel, Kentucky Jeans, Satinets, Blankets, &c. &c.

EMBROIDERINGS.—Collars, Cuffs, Sleeves and Bands, and Swiss Mulls; Woolen Goods:

Ladies', Misses and Infants' Hoods, Sontags, Scarfs, Comforters Gloves, Mits. &c

Carpeting, Drugget, Oil Cloth and Matting.

CELODERE EN CO.

Our stock of Clothing consists of

# FINE FRENCH CLOTH FROCK AND OVERCOATS. FRENCH DOESKIN PANTS

Broadway styles of Cassimere Pants,
New styles Silk Velvet, Cassimere and Cloth Vests;
Davis & Jones' Patent Yoke Shirts;
Shaker Flannel, Silk and Merino Undershirts and Drawers;
McClellan and Beauregare. Ties;
Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs.

#### GROCERTES:

N.O., S. F. R. China, Island, and Croshed Sugars,
Costa Rica, Lag as, Java, Manilla, and Rio Coffee,
China and Japun Teas, Green and Black; Soap, Candles,
Apples, Peaches, Soda, Cream Tartar, Yeast Powd's, Pepper, Spice, and Canned Goods of every Description

FLOUR, BACON, BEANS AND LARD.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

Especial attention is called to our Large Stock of Miners' Outfitting Goods, WHICH EMBRACES EVERYTHING IN THAT LINE.

Walla Walla Bakery

PROVISION STORE. Main St. 2 Doors below Walla Walla Hotel

O. BRECHTEL, BREAD, PILOT BREAD, CAKES,

and Crackers of all kinds. GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES,

MRCHANTS, PACKERS and others, in wan CRACKERS to ship to the mines will find is heir advantage to call on me before going where, as I will sell them. Cheaper than they can be Imported.

city.

Customers will place call at the Bakery and state
where they will have their bread left.

The wagon will go 'round the city every morning
and afternoon.

Oct. 3, 1863.

#### C. JACOBS & CO. Wholesale and retail Dealers in

Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Cuttery, and Queensware good assortment of Wines and Liquors always

MINERS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES, s2- Please call and examine our stock, remembring always that it is no trouble to us to show goo C. JACOBS & CO. Walla Walla, Nov. 29, 1861.

LINKTON'S

STEAM SAW-MILL TS NOW IN OPERATION ON MILL CREEK,
Twelve Miles from Town.
PRIOSE OF LUMBER AT THE MILL.

Ordinary, \$35 00 per M
Second Quality \$0 00 " " 

Lumber will not be delivered without the money or an order from the Office in town. Persons hauling lumber for lumber will be required o haul to the yard in advance.

EAM'L LINKTON, Proprietor.

Walla Walla, July 22, 1864. CITY BREWERY.

Lager Beer and Ale FOR SALE AT THE BREWERY,

At Wholesale and by the Measure. BREWERY ON SECOND St., East end of Town Walla Walla, W. T. May 64 6,18 21 ly E. MEYER.

IT IS A FACT

That all Good Judges of LIQUORS

WALLA WALLA BREWERY. JO. HELLMUTH & CO,

And Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Wines

And Liquors,

EEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A FELL
stock of Lager Beer and Ale, of their own manuncture, which they are not see seen in quality
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LIVERY AND FEED STABLE! Main St. Opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's, Ex press Office, Walla Walla.

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THOMAS TIERNEY, PROPRIETOR,
RESPECTEULLY ANNOUNCES TO HIS
completed a new and commodious livery and feed
modiate them with fred and stabling for their animish. He also keeps a

Prist-rate lot of Saddle Horses for Hire.
Giving his personal attention to the establishment,
and having had 15 years experience in the basiness,
he follows are the desired that he will be able to give full satisfaction to all.

Aug. 28, 37m3.

# Drugs and Medicines.

We invite the particular attention of the trade to our present large and well-assorted stock in this line, and to our extra facilities for supplying them at very our present large and well-assorted stock in this line, and to our extra facilities for supplying them at very low rates,—importing as we do, Direct from Eastern Markets.

Extra pains will be taken to secure reliable medicines, and in no case will a worthless article be allowed to heave the contract of the secure of the se

lowed to leave the store.
HODGE & CALEF, Dealers in Drugs, Paints and Oils,
97 Front street, Portland
July 4, 1863.
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CITY BOOK STORE

Post Office Building, Main Street,
WALLA WALLA, W. T.
RELLY & JOHNSON, PROPRIETORS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN REVENUE STAMPS,
And Books and Stationery of every Variet
Among their stock may be found a General
Assortment of

Histories, Bibles, Hymn Books, Testaments,

school Books;—a full stock of all kinds in use in the Schools of the country; together with a com-plete assortment of

Blank Books and Stationery—Ledgers, Jour-nals, Diaries; Letter, Note, Foolscap and Logal-cap Paper. Always on hand, a general assort-ment of ment of ment of the ment of th

Just a received a large lot of—
MISCELLANEOUS BOUND BOOKS. 37 The latest California, Oregon, and Eastern pa-pers received by every steamer. Orders from any of the mining towns will be promptly filled. [Sept. 30, 1864] ly

VAN DYK & WHITMAN'S LIVERY and EXCHANGE STABLES.

Our COMPLETE AND FULL LIVERY STOCK with all the paraphernalla pertaining to a first classestablishment, on Main Street, Walla Walla,

will be at the public service at fair remunerative Stable Open Day and Night,

for the accommunity of the second state of the second seco suitable to all occasions, furnished.
50 HEAD OF HORSES, for parties en route for the mines, at LOW PRICES.
Everything pertaining to our line of business, v
are prepared to furnish with dispatch and at satisfa
tory rates.
Van DYK & WHITMAN.
Walla Walla, March 15, 1862.

Sewing Machine Flour and Grain Sacks AT THE FURNITURE WARE ROOM, g. 5, 1864. tf Walla Wa

# KYGER & REESE'S

AT THE SAME PRICE? stock consists, in part, of— FINE OLD OTARD BRANDY, JAMES HENISEY, do BISQUIT BULOUCHE, " PELLEVOISIN, " UNITED PROPRIETORS;

whiskeys,

HOLT'S OLD BOURBON, OLD COLUMBIA, DEXTER BOURBON, CUTTER, MILLER, MAGNOLIA MONONGAHALA

ep the Genuine OLD JAMAICA RUM, NEW ENGLAND do., FINE OLD BURGUNDY PORT, and DUFF GORDON SHERRY,

OLD TOM GIN. in Puncheons, Barrels and Avan-Also, a Pipe or so of PURE SWAN AND PHILA. GIN ; as, Barrels and Kegs.

Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery Hardware, Drugs, Patent Medicines,

Oils, Paints, Varnishes, All of which are unsurpassed in the upper country in extent, variety and quality.

KYCER & REESE,
Fire-proof Brick, Main street, Walla Walla.
November 14, 1863.

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## HODGE & CALEF. Wholesale Druggists,

97 Front Street, PORTLAND, OREGON, OFFER FOR SALE Alcohol, Barrels and Cases, Linseed Oil " Kerosene Oil, all qualities; White Lead in Kegs and pails; Turpentine; Varnishes; Painter's stock; Machine Oil Tanner's Oil: Kerosene Lamps; Window Glass, and Quicksilver,

At the lowest Market Rates

Forwarding and Commission MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN FLOUR, PORK, BACON, LARD AND FRUI → SALT, LIME, CEMENT & PLASTER.

VILL give particular attention to the purchase of Merchandise of any description, in the New York, San Francisco, Victoria, and Portland markets. Also, to forwarding Goods in San Francisco and Portland.

JAMES R. RICHARDS, 111 Clay Street, San Francisco. Portland, Nov. 29, 1861.

WIBERG & STROWBRIDGE THE CITY BOOT AND SHOE STORE, To their New Brick Store, 125 Front st.,
Three doors south of their old stand, Portland, O'gen
W HERE THEY ARE PREPARED TO SUPply the trade in their line with a large and

BOOTS, SHOES

Their stock consists of all the standard make of Boots and shoes, such as Benket's Quilled and Dress Boots; Conrad's G. Cante' heavy Calf and Kip Boots; Gent's heavy Calf and Kip Boots; Gent's heavy Calf and Kip Nailed Boots; Boys' Kip and Calf Boots; Ruber Boys' Kip and Calf Boots; Childrens' Kip and Calf Boots; Childrens' Kip and Calf Boots; Ladies' Misses and Childrens' Balmorals, Gaiten and Calf Boots.

ieir stock of Leather Islange and well assorted in Heavy Prench and American Calf and Kip; Heavy Oregon Calf and Kip; Santa Cruz and Oregon Sole Leather; Harness, Skirting, Belting and Bridle Leather; Colored Lining, Russet Sheep skins, Shoe Findings, &c.

ticular attention given to orders.
WHOLESALE ROOM UP STAIRS. From their long exparience in the Boot, Shoe and Leather business, their advantages in Buying and increased facilities for selving their customers, W. & S. fred assured that they can do better by those who favor them with their patronage than ran yolhar house in the city. WEHERGO & STROWHINDOR, WHOLESHOOD WENTED WINDORS, WHOLESHOOD STROWHINDORS, D. 125 Front street, Portland, Jan, 16, 1864.)

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Fall and Winter Clothing Trade. BADGER & LINDENBERGER.

411, 413 and 415 Batte ry s San Francisco. Entire New and Fresh Stock.

WE would call the attention of COUNTRY
Ground. Our stock comprises
Country to the Country of Caselman and Weel HATS of any House in San Prancisco, and our prices for these goods are less than those of any house, as we receive them direct from the manufactura's consignment. Our stock of Pall and Winter Goods is particularly attractive and the great feature to the country merchant is the unusually low prices—

Less than the Goet of Turnovatorios! Entire New and Fresh Stock

Less than the Cost of Importation! We also keep the STAPLE ARTIGLES in the Dry Goods line, which Goods we have purchased in this market under the hammer, and are offering them at New York cost, and loss. We publish this earth order that we may make We publish this earth order that we may make the publish this earth order that we may make the publish the search order that we may make the publish the search order that we may make the publish of the published of the total and examine our stock.

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Good Articles and Low Prices
Are the great inducements to all who purchase to
sell again. Merchants who buy of us can make a
good profit, and sell to their customers at a low figure. We remain, respectfully.

BADGER & LINDENBERGER,

Wholesale Clothing and Hat Warehouse,
Nos. 411, 413, and 415, Battery street,
San Francisco, Aug. 5, 1864.

HARDWARE, IRON AND STEEL.

NOW IN STORE AND FOR SALE AT Small advance on Portland prices. Iron and Steel,
Blacksmiths Tools,
Cargenter'

Blacksmiths Tools, Carpenters' Building Hardware, &c., at April, 8, 1864. J. C. ISAACS'.

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MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W. T. Two Doors above Brown Bro's & Co's Store,

HAS on HAND, AND IS CONSTANTLY Re-CHEMICALS,
Patent Medioines
TRUSSES,
Perfumery, Soaps,
Brushes, Cowba DRUGS.

Perfumery, Soaps, Brushes, Combs, &c., &c.

BRANDY, SHERRY and PORT WINES For Medicinal Purposes.

J. Rosenthal, Assayer

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A General Assertment of Fine WATCHES, X JEWELRY,

PARTICULAR ATTENTION

Paid to the

Repairing of Fine Watches, French and Amecican Clocks, Mostel Boxes and Instruments.

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MAINS TREET, WALLA WALLA.

Sept. 30, 1864.

DRUGS,

Challenge Saloon.

Main Street, Walla Walla, W. ...

AVING PURCHASED THIS POPULAR Establishment from Ball & Stone, have improved and refitted it in superior style, making it in all its departments a First Class Saloon. And as it has always been the house where Everybody goes, "they intend that it shall be in fature a place where everybody with the made confortable. They keep only

Superior Old Nabob Sazarac, Vintage 1704.

Full files of all the Sporting papers, and also all the prominent California, Eastern and European papers and poriodicals can always be seen at the Challenge. Sept. 2,1864.

. W. TRACY. MARK A. KING, Late Assistant Assayer in the U.

WE CALL ATTENTION to the following Cortificate:

"BRANCH OF THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES,"

"AN PRANCHOO, CALIFORNIA, Assayer's office, Dec. 20, 1861.)

"This is to certify; that MARK A. KING has been engaged as an Assayer's office, Dec. 20, 1861.)

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Walla Walla and Lewiston STAGE LINE.

and at HILL BEACHY'S in Lewist Sept 2, 1864. 25tf

East End of Walla Walla, opposite Howard & Cady's Store, JOSEPH PETTY, Propeletor HAS ALWAYS ON HAND, Beef,
BACON, BALOGNAS, &c., and hopes
to receive a liberal share of public patronage. Coun

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE.

Abbott's Old Stand, WALLA WALLA, W. T.

MPROVEMENTS have recently been made in the public. The proprietor will spare no efforts to merit—as he hopes to receive—a living share of pub-HORSES TO LET, OR HIRE, the day or week, at moderate prices; also Horses taken to keep, on terms satisfactory to parties.

The patronage of the public is most respectfully

Watch Repairing.

Portland, Oregon, April 7, 1869.

ASSAY OFFICE. ORES, METALS, SULPHURETS, &c. cturns made on Gold and Silver Deposits within Bankers, of Portland, take Bars at my Assay.

Silver and Plated Ware, CUTLERY FANCY GOODS, &c.,

Walla Walla and Idaho City.

Opposite the Bank Exchange and City Hotel.
THE UNDERSIONED: HAVING THIS DAY
formed a conattnerably, under the name and
firm of CRAIG & MIX, in Walla Walla, W. T.,
and Islabe City, I. T., with a full and complete asnishes, Brushes, Perfumery, and everything in their
line of business, would respectfully solicit the patronage of the public. and Idaho City, and Crement of Drugs, Chemestrated in the past of the past of

Main Street, Walla Walla, W. T.

The Best Quality of Wines and Liquors,
Among which is a large stock of

ASSAY OFFICE.

TRACY & KING, ASSAYERS, PORTLAND, HILLI OREGON S. Mint, San Francisco.

WE CALL ATTENTION to the following Certificate:

We make returns for dust, deposited, with us, for assay it shours.

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We are prepared to advance coin on dust for assay.

We prefer has been street, pirredly Opposite WELLS, PARGO & CO.

We Pay the Highest Price for Gold Dust, July 18, 1863—117

CARRYING U. S. MAILS and WELLS, FAR-

FRANKLIN MARKET,

walla Walla Cured Hams and BACON or sale. [Oct. 21, 1884 45ly

J. F. ABBOTT, - - - PROPRIETOR.

olicited. Walla Walla Aug. 1, 1863.—tf

THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Walla Walla and vicinity that any work entrusted to his care (through the express) will receive his personal attention. From his long experience in the bosiness, he is enabled to perform it in a manure unsurpassed in the black of the personal receives a low as classified, and all work warranged as low as classified, and all work warranged as low as classified, and all work warranged as low as classified in the personal receivers. ranted.

He is also prepared to fill any orders in the Watch and Jewelry Business, with dispatch, at the lowest possible prices.

JACOB COHEN.
Portland, Oregon, April 7, 1882.