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With dull-red splendor in his gaze, The um sack to his nightly rest, And rloads whose rims were all ablass Piledmountain high with gloom the

Without the sunset's parting flush,
To crimson o'er the winter sky—
To make the leafless tree tree tops blush.
The fields in burning glory be;

To wander lonely wilds about,

Back lowly but from gloom to winMaking a warm fire glow without,

Where warm fires never glowed within.

To wind a thread of silver light,

Where streams, locked in an icy hold,
Lay whitely inid the forest's hight,

Their lips of music dumb and coid.

Nature was desolately drear, And told in waitings, loud and deep, A tale of hopeless woe and fear, As wrapped in clouds, she sank to sleep. But when the giant Cyclops, Day,
Shaking the dew locks from his brow,
Opened his great dull lid of gray,
The world was beautiful with snow.

New Territory WALLA WALLA, Jan. STH, 1867,

EDITOR STATESMAN :- Having just returned from Northern Idaho, and having read the articles in your paper on the subject of a new Ter ritory, I desire to say to you that those articles fully meet the sentiment of the people of North-ern Idaho, but it is thought by our people that the new Territory had better be formed in the first place, out of the Northern part of Idaho. and that part of Washington lying West of the Cascades, and then all go to work for the Western counties of Oregon. This plan appears to be the most feasible, as Congress can alone divide the Territories, and it is necessary to get the consent of Oregon before she can be disen tegrated, beside the Legislature of Idaho have already moved in the matter, and it will require a combined effort to accomplish anything, and if we get divided and one party asking for one thing and another asking for something else, we will get nothing, and we will remain in Idaho and you in Washington, completely cut off from our respective seats of Government half the year. Our people are getting up petitions and circulating them for signatures in accordance with the Idaho Legislative memorial, and if your people would do the same thing and transmit them to Hon. James Ashley, Chairman of the Committee on Territories, House of Representatives, Washington city, immediately, there would seem to be a reasonable prospect that the matter would be attended to during the present session of Congress, or at least early in the next session that convenes on the 4th of March next, All agree that Walla Walla is the place for the seat of Government, as it is accessible from all parts of the proposed Territory at all seasons of the year. Will the people of Walla Walla awake to their interests, and by making one general effort accomplish at one stroke more for the permanent prosperity of the town and thro it of the surrounding country, than will be accomplished in ten years of indolence? Already the great mails are passing around youthe daily from Salt Lake going direct to the Dalles, and the new semi-weekly to Montana, starting from Wallula. Does any person think the mails will pass within a few miles and not touch Walla Walla if it were a seat of Govern-

ment? But not only the towns-people but all of the settlers in this rich farming country are directly interested in this matter; so start the

ball and all work in one direction until the mat-

ball and all work in one direction until the matter is accomplished. The new Territory will certainly be a rich one in both mineral and signicultural lands, and, in a very tew years will be ready to take its place among the sisterhood of States. Let us make one long, strong, united effort and we will triumph over the selfishness of the Sound and Boise.

Yours, &c., Lewiston. Exclish Man.—The English gentleman—one who is in good health—I declare without besitation, to be nearer to physical perfection than the representatives of any other country. That fat, bulbous, red-nosed character in which John Bull bullous, rea-folse character in which should sell is represented, is nonsense. Among the higher classes every third gentleman one meets is a very picture of health; tall, finely-formed, walks with that independent air which foreigners bate and service to conceit, he a florid face and bushy whiskers. The lower classes—the clerks and laborers seem a different race, as indeed they are. It is the pride of rank, the continual assersion of power and the feeling of superiorty over his fellow men that makes as educated Englishans relieve men that makes an educated anglassman so splendid a specimen of physical manhood. It is the feeling of dependence, the consciousness of inferiority in education, rank and
social position which makes the lower orders
and distinguishes the different classes. There
is always cringing demeasor noticeable in the
working portion of Great Britian, a mean
fawning upon and toodying to the nobility and
gentry, and worse than all an absolute prostitution of body and soul for a small fee-a- few
ponce. It seems as if sall the physical gifts of
mashood had been bestowed upon the classes,
and certainly, so far as those gifts can make
men perfect, so far have they brought the
geutlemen of England. A stranger will at first
be at loss to discern which are the anobiand
members of the dandy tribe, but he will mont
find that with all their strat and importance
they hold no better positions than as home as So lendid a spec en of physical m

The Regular Army on a Peace Pooting.

Previous to the war with Mexico our regular forces barely exceeded twelve shoused men, and the regular three consisted of a corps of engineers, and appographical engineers, the ordanance corps, two regulars forces consisted of a corps of engineers, and appographical engineers, one of monsted rifemen, four of sratillery, and eight of infantry. This was in the days of Scott, and Wooti, and Worth and Twiggs. After the Mexican may the regiment of monated rifemen was chapted to dragooms, and gravited withis Third Desgions. A regiment of infantry, the Nittle, was also added, which increased the force to about fourties in the street of the street of

force to abput fourteen thousand men when the regiments were full.

In 148-8 the name of cavalry was substituted for that of dragoists. At the commencement of the civil awar an increase was made by adding three regiments of cavalry, one of artillery, and ten regiments of infastry, which, with the increase of general and department officers, made the total strength of the army in June, 1862, to be 43,246.

the total strength of the army in June, 1802, to be 43,246.

At the close of the war, several military bills for increasing the force of the regular army were brought before Congress, and family, after much discussion, the increase was ordered as follows: (General L, Lieutenant General 1, Major Generals 5, Brigadier Generals 10, with an increase in the department and staff officers, and an addition of four regiments of cavalry and twenty-six regiments of infantry, making the total force when fully recruited to be about sixty thousand men. These regiments of infantry will all be seen batterious endeath of the force of the regiments of the force of the regiments. Of the forces now forwangs, the the 19th will be reduced from three battalions to two each, so as to form the nucleus for the new regiments. Of the forces now forwangs, the 7th Cavalry will be white, the 8th and 9th colored, and the 10th will be midst. The setter limitation of the regiments, four of whom will be Veteran Reserve Corps, and eight will be colored infantry. To better illustrate the increase of our army on the new looting, we refer the reader to the following table:

General and Department Officers. Lieutenant General, Lieutenant General,
Major-Generals,
Brigadier Generals,
Adjutant General's Department,
Lusgector-General's Department,
Bureau of Military Justice,
Quartermisster-General's Department,
Subsistence Department,
Mediont Department,
Pay Department,
Pay Department,
Finglucer Corps,
Ordonnice/Corps,
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Six Regiments Cavalry,
Five Regiments Artillery,
Nineteen Regiments Infantry,

STRENGTH OF REGULAR ARMY, 1866-67

General and Department Offi General and Department Of General, discutement-Generals, Major Generals, Brigadier-Generals Department, Lospetch General's Department, Bureau of Mititary Justice, Quartermaster-General's Department, Medical Department, Medical Department, Pay Department, Engineer Corps, Ordnance Corps, Ten Regiments Cavalry, Five Regiments Artiflery Forty-five Regiments Infantry,

It will be seen from this that the regular force, when faily recruited, will be increased over 21.000 men, making a very fair force for a peace footing.

"Theorems for Wires—In domestic happiness the wife's, induced is much greater than her husband's; for the one, the first cause—mutual love and confidence—being granted, the whole comfort of the household depends upon triffer more immediately under her jurysliction. By her management of small sums, her husband's respectability and credit are created or destroyed. No fortune can stand the constant leakages of extravarance and mismanagement; and more is spent in trifles than women would easily ges of extrategence and mismanagement; and more is spent in trifles than women would easily believe. The one great expense, whatever it may be, let trined over and carefully reflected on, and the income is prepared to meet it; but it is the pennies imperceptibly sliding away which do mischief; and this the wife alone can stop, for it does not not come within man's province. There is often an unsuspected trifle to be saved in every household.

It is not in economy alone that the wife attention is so necessary, but in those niceuies which make a well regulated house. An unfurnished gruet stand, a missing key, a buttonless shirt, a soiled table cloth, a mustard pot with its old conferns shaking down about it; are really nothing, but each can fails, an angry

its old conferrs shaking down acousts, an engly nothing; but each can raise an angry word and cause discomfort. Depend upon it there is a great deal of domestic happiness about a well dressed matton chop or a tidy breakfast table. Men grow sated of beauty. Tree of music, are often too weared for conver-sation; however intellectual; but they can al-ways appreciate a well sweet hearth and smil-ing control.

ways appreciate a well swept nearth and the woman may live here husband devotedly—may sacrifice fortune, friends, family, country, for him—she may have the genius of a Sappho, the enchanted beauty of an Armida; but melancholy fact—if with these she fails to make his mome comfortable, his heart will inertably escape here. And women live an entirely in the affections, that without love, their existence is yold. Better shumit, then, to household tasks, however repugnant they may be to your taster, than doom yourself to a loveless home. Woomen of at higher order of mind will not routhly list; they know that their femenine, their dementic, are their first daties.

The Violence of Chagres.

The proceedings of Congress, evince all the rancor of faction, but none of the grave wisdom which befits the supreme council of the nation. It is conscious weakness, not conscious strangth, that breaks out its such incompense evolutions. What can the republicans expect to gain by the indecest baste of their demonstrations against the President? Why should the very first day of the essaion have been selected for starting a bill for the assembling of the Fortieth Congress on the 5th of March. If such a shill should the passed the last week in February it would be equally efficient; and the broaching it at this early day is such an exhibition of undignified and incontinent a Ite as most lower that body in the estimation of considerate men. Its hot impatience to repeal the annesty clause of the conduction and is equally needless, except as a dispiny of ungovernable petithence. There was no iffectioned that the President intended any further pactions at present. He had for some time steadily refused to grant any, and if he had attached any importance to the section about to be repealed he could easily have forestalled and frustrated this movement by an annestly before the meeting of Congress. It was contrast to all probability that he intended to issue any pardons during the first month of the session. Congress has therefore acted more in the spirit of a weak, acolding woman, whose wrath torments her till she has given it vent, than like a body of self poised legislators. Their attempt to curb the appointing power of the President is open to the same criticism. The President has made all the removals be thought expedient; and during the ensuing four months every appointment must be summitted to the Senare for confirmation before it can take effect. Even if a restraint upon the appointing power of the President is open to the sense or citicism. The President has made all the removals be thought expedient; and during the ensuing four months every appointment on the former of many the ensuing

We should not have witnessed these splenic We should not have witnessed these aplenic exhibitions, if the republicans were not selectly conscious of their impotence. They know well enough that Congress is merely a legislative, not an executive body. The laws it passers will not execute themselves, and no law-can be enforced in the South except by officers already confirmed by the Senate. The recent removals have all been in the North, and neither the Senate nor Congress can turn out any officer who has been confirmed. The North will get on well enough whether Mr. Johnson's recent and unconfirmed appointees are displaced or retained; and federal officers in the South are not likely to enforce clearly unconstitutional laws. Congress. and reueral others in the South are not likely to enforce clearly unconstitutional laws. Congress could, indeed, remove such officers by impeachment; but as every person impeached is entitled to a trial, with ample opportunities of, defence, the Southern officers could not be all disposed in this way before the new-born babes of the

the Southern officers could not be all disposed in this way before the new-form babies of the present year grew. To be men.

Even if the radicals should adopt the most exirme measure which has yet been broached, that of declaring the States to be Territories and prescribing Territorial governments for them, it would practically amount to mothing. The sensitutionality of such a law would be at once contested in the Sapreme Court, which is already committed on that subject, and would be bound by its own recent precedents. If Congress declares the States to be Territories or if it assumes that the ratifications of less than three-fourths of the whole number will suffice for constitutional amendments, the only consequence will be that the Supreme Court will declare such legislation void, and the whole subject will rever thin its present shapes.

The President is calm, confident, and assured, because has measured the power of his opponents, and knows that they have exhausted all their resources of hostility, except such is the Supreme Court will adjudge unconstitutional. Congress vapors and binsters because it sees that it has no effectual power, and that unless it can territy the South by bravado, it has gone to the length of its tether.—N. Y. World.

Report or the Secretarany of the Tarabury.

gone to the length of its tether.—N. F. World.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.—The following is a summary of the Report of the Secretary of the Tressury. Receipts have exceeded the estimates, \$89,905,905 u4. The expenditures have hallen abort of the estimates, \$200,529,235 30. He recommeds further dimination in Internal taxes, and says present taxation, with proper economy, can pay the debt. He regrets, notwithstanding the large reduction of the National debt, and the satisfactory condition in other respects of the National Treasury. the regrets, note intratanting to early exceeding the National debt, and the satisfactory condition in other respects of the National Trensury, that little progress has been made since his last report towards specie payments. He explains at length, his action concerning the disposal of surplus gold. He recommends that National Bauks be compelled to redeem at a single Atlantic city; curtailment of the currency; careful revision of the tarift, to make it biarmonize without internal taxes; the issue of twenty year or less of bonds at 5 per cent. payable in England or Germany, to an amount sufficient to absorb the sux per cent. bonds now held in Europe, and to meet the demand there, for actual and permanent investment; another trabilitation of the Southern States. He urges these recommendations at length, and says he is of the opinion that specie payments may be resumed a sently as the first day of July; 1868. The sentle of the October 31st, 1868, exclusive of cash in the debt October 31st, 1806, exclusive of cash in the Tressury, was \$2.991,669,908 34; cash in the Tressury, 1303,260,970 62. As to the commercial intercourse with British America, the Secretary adverts to his opinion that until the revenue system is fully revised and adjusted to the financial situation of the constry, this subject should not be placed beyond the control of Congress, but should be left to concurrent legislation, and such regulations as may be authorized by law to prescribe.

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New Territorial and State Boundaries.

Foreome time past the Oregon papers have been discousing the subject of a chaoge in that State, detaching the portion East of the Cascade range of mountains, and taking in Heu thereof the Pugger Sound district, and all to W washington Territory west of the Cascades. Of hat the Walls Walls Stateman has come out with a lengthy article favoring the project, and giving its reasons. Much that is said concerning the dissimilarity of interest between the regions east and west of the Cascades is true, and should command attention. interest between the regions east and west of the Cascades is rue, and should command attention. Much that is said about the difficulty of getting defegates to the Legislature, is also true; but will it amenaure be remedied by the breunial seasion, arrangement. The beautiful Territory, that, would be formed east of the mountains out of Oregon architecture. The beautiful Territory, that, would be formed east of the mountains out of Oregon architecture. The property of the that the interests of Oregon and the Puget Sound portion of Washington Territory are, so, simitar as assumed, needs a large qualification. There is scarcily any afficilty whatever. The inwended also that office holders only will ophose the movement, must be taken at a large discount. We have taken some pains to ascertain the feelings of the "dear people," on this subject, and have found none who favor it. It would no doubt be very desirable to the Willamette people; but whas would be to them pleasure, would be the reverse here. If Oregon wishes to divide at the Cascades, so

especially to the newly proposed Territory until her loyalty and unionism shall reader her more worthy to wear it than at present. "By their fruits shall ye know them."—Pacific Tribune.

What is Your Daudhten Thinking About.

You are very careful about her dress; you acked personally to its purchase and fit. You go with her to see that her foot is nicely gailered, and you give your milliner special instructions as to the make and becomingness of her bonnes, but do you ever ask her what she is thinking about? In other words, do you know anything at all of her inner life? Many who are esteemed most excellent mothers are as ignorant on this all important point as if they had never looked upon their daughter's face. They exact respectful-obedigener, and if the young creature yields it, and has no need of a physician's immediate services, they consider their duty done. Alas, what a fatal mistake? These are the mothers who never having invited the confidence of these who, never having invited the confidence of these thy the name, to be satisfied that her daughter's physical wants are cared for? What of yearning, hungry soul, that is about het there for something to actisfy its question Oh! give a thought sometimes to this. there for something to anxiety is questionings (Ch. give a thought sometimes to this. When she site there by the window, musing, sit down by her, and love her thoughts out or her. Cast that fatal "dignity" to the winds which has come between so many young creatures and the heart which they should lie nearets to in these important, forming years. Respect is good in its place, but when it freezes the your daughter's soul-utterance—when it sends her for sympathy and companionship to chance guides, what then? A word, a loving kind word, at the right moment—no mind enn over-estimate its importance. Remember this when you see the sad wrecks of womanhood about you, and amid the sweeping waves of life's cares and life's pleasures, whatever else you neglect, do not fail to know what that young daughter of yours is thinking about.

DESTRUCTION OF POPULATION IN THE SOUTH-A sorrowful illustration of the destruction of population by war is afforded in some scanty returns of a census lately made, but not yet completely reported, in Mississippi. 1a 44 counties, whose population is given, 17 have increased their white population 10,006, and 27 counties decreased 17,765. Net decrease in 45 counties "6,789." In 13 counties there has been an increase of 7,700 blacks, and in 31 counties ties, 6,189. In 13 counties there has been an increase of 7,700 backs, and in 31 counties a of decrease of 7,700 backs, and in 31 counties a of decrease of 5,331 blacks. Net decrease in 45 counties 45,675. The per centage of white decrease is 2½ per cent; that of the blacks 13 per cent. 16 counties from which we have no returns, had in 1800, a white population of 74,702. The decrease of population should be similar in the other counties, the number of negroes in the State would be reduced, in round numbers, from ulation from 353,000 to 31.

o other counties, the number of negroes in the State would be reduced, in round numbers, from 437,000 in 1860, to 380,000 ; and the white population from 333,000 to 345,000, making a total estimated decrease of population in the State, during, the last six years, of about 8,000 whites and 57,000 blacks.

The striking disproportion here exhibited between the decrease of whites and the decrease of blacks, cannot fail to attract thoughtful attention. The white males were exposed to the hazards of war, and the perils of battle.

The negroes were exempt from these, and subject only to the filliations, privations and discomforts of a state of war. Yet the blacks exhibit a decrease jux times as great as the whites. The natural filtressee comes within 8,000 of atoming for the destruction of war, in the case of the whites, while it lacks 57,000 of compensating for that loss in the case of the blacks.—St. Louid Dipatch.

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WM. H. NEWELL EDITOR.			
FRIDAY	EVENING, JA	\$500 AGO MED.13.	1867.
	TS FOR THE	STATESMAN	
L. P. FISHI	ER,	San Fran	cisce.
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Washington Correspondence.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, 1867.
EDITOR STATESMAN: — Washington is com mencing to fill up; parties are daily arriving here from all parts of the country. Congress met last Monday and commenced their operations by repealing the 13th section of the \*\*Confiscation act." The section thus stricked out is the one which gives the President the right to pardon persons who have in any way been connected with the rebellion, and to restore to them their property.

STRIPPING THE PRESIDENT OF BIS PATRONAGE. A bill was also introduced and referred to the proper committee, giving the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court the right to make civil appointments. It is the intention of the frame of this bill, that it shall take from the President the power to make any further appointments. CONGRESS IN PERMANENT SESSION.

Mr. Schenck, of Ohio, yesterday presented a bill convening the 40th Congress on the 4th of March next. The bill will undoubtedly pass and become a law. In that event it will become necessary for the people of your Territory to urge upon the Legislature the necessity of calling an election for Delegate; that is, if you are desirous of being represented in that body—a thing which you have not been for the last two s, your delegate amounting to nothing ; a stick of wood would have far more influence. What you require in a delegate is a smart, active man; one who will make himself popular at the different departments, where most of his business lies.

THE IMPEACHMENT-THE BADICALS BACK DOWN. The talk of impeaching the President has died away. The fact of it is that they are afraid to commence anything of that kind. They cer-tainly will strip the President of all patronage. The radical Senators in caucus the other day passed a resolution that they would not confirm any appointment made by him, excepting that the men so appointed were radicals. In that event they would certainly confirm them.

THE SENATE COMMITTEES
have ...undergone quite a change. Mr. Doolittle, who has been Chairman of the Committee or Indian Affairs for a number of years, has been taken from its head and placed at the bottom. Mr. Henderson, of Missouri, takes his place as Chairman. Senators Cowan and Dixon have been relieved from the Chairmanship of their committees and have been placed at the tail of the committees which they formerly had the honor to preside over.

### PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE.

An effort is being made to elect Ben. Wade President of the Senate, and from present indi-cations the move looks as if it would be suc-Mr. Foster, the present incumbent, is not very popular with the radicals. Last see sion he voted several times with the adminis-tion, and the radicals are rather suspicious of him. A NEW DEPARTMENT.

A bill has been presented in the House look ing to the withdrawal of the Internal Revenue burean from the control of the Secretary of the Treasury, and making it a seperate department. You doubtless are aware of the immense amount of patronage connected with this branch of the Treasury department, and the intention of Coagress is to take away from Mr. McColloch the patronage appertaining to that department.

BENATOR NESMITH GOES INTO THE CABINET.

It is rumored here that Senator Nesmith has been offered by the President Secretary Brownseen oursed by the President Secretary Brown-ing's place in the Cabinet. It is quite likely that upon his retirement from the Senate he will accept the position which is one of the best in the gift of the President—Secretary of the Interior.

### PERSONAL.

onel in the Quartmaster's department. Mrs. Jordan, wife of the Captain who was stationed at the Dalles for a number of years, is now in this city, and is keeping a fashionable boarding house. John M. Murphy, of Idaho, is in the city and is looking well. W. Lord and family, of the Dalies, are here on a short visit. Humason has been appointed Collector of the Port of Astoria, vice Adams resigned. R. H. Brown and John C. Carroll have been appointed Register and Receiver for the Territory of Ida-ho. Geo. E. Cole, of Walla Walla, has been endeavoring for some time past, to obtain the appointment of Governor for your Territory and will undoubtedly succeed. We are having beau-I must now close but will write again in a few days.

New Mining District .- Within the last week enformation has reached here from reliable sources, that a party of Frenchmen have discovered rich diggings on a creek, distant about orty miles from Colville. This creek is a trib utary of the Pen d'Orellle; is estimated to be thirty miles long, and will afford claims for a large number of miners. At last accounts, working with snow on ground, and with ne other convenience than pans, they were taking ent from S15 to \$20 to the hand. The parties who made the discovery, had come into Colville for supplies, and paid for the same in dust taken the new mines. The excitement in Colville Valley in relation to these new mines was intense, and large numbers of persons had gone out to secure claims. As soon as the news reached Walla Walla, a party was made up and forthwith started for the mises. Should this party send back favorable news, we may look for quite a stampede from this quarter.

Big Bead mines, of late date, addressed to Dr. Shiel, has favorable news in relation to the mines. Nessers, Cain & Co., and Monstain & Co., on French Creek, are reported to have struck of the 15th ult., quotes Eastern Flour at \$150 per. hundred; other brands, \$10@\$11.50.

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Eviron Statesman: — Your correspondent has been to "Europe" — traveled the entire length of that magnificent body of water yelept the "Olympia Frog Pond," crossed the straits of Fuca and "safely moored" in H. R. M.'s domin-ious on Vancouver Island. Yes, sir, been to Victoria, the "London of the Pacific," where live English mylords, and wigged and gowned judge of the "Royal Independency;" and now the only thing that remains to be done, in order to secur Zny name a place in somebody's forthcoming 'Bio-graphical and Autobiographical Sketches of Extensive Travels,' is to flourish, over this sheet of paper, that instrument which is said to be mightier than the sword, and impart to the readers of your invaluable hebdomanal the sights that I

To begin at the alpha: Puget Sound-though it is really in the vicinity of Olympia, where it overflows the streets at high tide, elevates the wooden sidewalks, and makes copious deposits of mud, oyster and clam shells, in the streets, bears some resemblance to a "home of the croak-ing tribe"—has been justly denominated one of the finest bays in the world. But he who can travel its length in the month of December in a slow steamer, with a continual drizzle of rain before, behind and around him, and see in the unvarying scenery that skirts its waters— dense forests of tall fir trees, and fir trees tall and forests dense-anything grand, sublime, or inviting, must have a Munchausen imagination or be possessed of the "refined insanity" that po ets are supposed to "labor under." I had read of its magnificent waters, its beautiful groves, its 'lumber fields'' that border its shores. Claiming neither Munchausenism, nor a "poetic bent of mind," I cannot subscribe to all that has been written about this "magnificent inland sea," by Bayard Taylor and other travelers; but I can con-ceive how it is, and why it is, that such descriptions have been written. When nature and art fail to furnish a writer with subjects for description; when the country of which he is expected to write is one long, dull, dreary me his letter the "finish," which, unfortunately for truth, is exacted from modern travelers and let-

of any other bay, and to those who have a taste for such things, beautiful to look upon, when not stirred by the flood tides that are forced into its mouth by storms at sea, or by the winds that come often, suddenly and unexpectedly around Foulweather Bluffs. Then it is terrible to any one who may be upon its surface in a supposed unseawortwy boat. In fact, I am sure it would look as ugly then to any of the poets who have tried to immortalize it, or themselves, in their descriptions, as the dirty, greasy, miscreant of a Siwash does to any other poet, when hotly pursued by the said miscreant with a view to obtaining another scalp to exhibit to his tribe as an

evidence of his savage bravery.

The "beautiful groves" are here, and more, too! They are forests, dense, impenetrable, and without an opening anywhere scarce wide enough for the little ten and twelve year old towns that are located upon the hill sides or sand spits along its banks. Not a farm; not a single respectable farm, is anywhere in sight from its mouth to its head; but there are, at long intervals, little patches of an acre or two, where clears ing seem to have been commenced; but the black, charred remains of standing stumps all over the patches, and even in the towns show how ineffectual the efforts to "clear," the ground have thus far been. The "beauty" of these "groves" is like that of our sage plains—in their unvariableness-stretching out as far as the eye can reach, and making the traveler long for any sight in which there would be a change. If old Thad. Stevens' sack of brimstone should fail, he could, by coming here, find fuel enough to run a radical "shop," for an eternity of ages, and then have a sufficiency left to set up Phillips, Sumner and Beast Butler, to carry on business the balance of eternity. Before leaving this subject, it is but just that I should say that there are prairies in Pierce and King counties, s short distance back from the Sound; but the far-mers residing there tell me that these prai-ries are gravelly; and one of them, who is a member of the Legislature, facetiously remarked to me, the other day, that, in farming there, he found it a useless and un; rofitable experiment to try to make grass or grain grow where Provi dence had failed! In fact, there is not half th farming land—i. e., open to cultivation—in this whole Sound country that there is in the Walla Walla Valley, and the entire crops raised in the

Ierritory on this side of the mountains will fall considerably short of that raised in the Walla Walla Valley.

The oyster and claim beds come next, but your correspondent cannot "speak by the card" in reference to them. Judging, however, from the limited supply to be seen at the hotels, I opine that they are not as pure correspondent. limited supply to be seen at the hotels, I opine that they are not as numrous as fish in the sea, or crickets in Boise Valley. The opsters that I have seen hare been very small, and it seems that if one hard been very small, and it seems that if one hard been very honery, by opening the shells and enting as the shelled them, the work of securing enough to satisfy seen an ordinary appetite, would be wearsome and almost unending. The classes grow larger, and, of dournes, took much "neaster." The opters and classes obtained in the vicinity of Olympia are said to be much better than those found further down the Sound. At Port Townsend and vicinity they are tinestered with copper, and are therefore unpalatable.

CORRECTION .- In our report of a "surgi cal operation," published last week, was an intimation of neglect on the part of a physician who had been previously employed in the case. From information since received, we are satisfied that this intimation was altogether unfounded.

YACHT RACE.—The great yacht race from New York to London, was won by the Hen, rietta, owned by James Gordon Bennett, Jr. All three of the contesting vessels made the

anxious to receive reliable information concern ing affairs in the Atlantic States as I was befor leaving your pleasant village, the few line which I am writing may not be unwelcome. I which I am writing may not be unwelcome. I said "your pleasant village," and tany so again, for, notwithstanding the many busy cities and charming tural U<sub>m p</sub> which I have seen, and the numerous friends of former years whom I have met, still Walla Walla, with its numerous associations, forms a picture of beauty which will not soon fade from my memory.

From San Francisco to New York was one of almost unprecedented length. Two weeks on the Pacific, two weeks in Nicaragua, and nearly the Facilic, two weeks in Nicaragua, and nearly the same length of time on the Atlantic, con-sumed forty days. What a giad sight hundred there was, on that cold, rainy night, when the gleam of gaslight reflected from the sky, beto-kened our approach to the great city. THE PRICES

In the States are of course much higher than

they were several years ago. Flour in New York city is from \$15 to \$17 per barrel. Apples in the orchard command \$4 per barrel. Board in the city is from \$7 to \$14 per week, including room rent. Clothing coats the same in currency as it does in gold in San Francisco, with the chances of being swindled largely increased. As you come West, however, prices fall and accommodations improve. Board in Wiscossia ranges from \$3 to \$7.

THE GOLDEN AGE Of the Latin poets has returned: at least to the farmer. In this State men of my acquain tance have cleared \$1,000 per acre of land culti vated per year. The article which yields such enormous profit is nors. The failure of the East-ern hop yards, and the increased demand created by some unknown cause, have made bop raising thus lucrative. The prices paid for all kinds of farm produce contribute to make the farmer the moneyed man of the country.

Out APRICAN RECTURE

Begins to appreciate his rising status. He

holds his head with a more manly air and looks you in the eye as he meets you on the walk as though he would determine your claims to the elective franchise. His Thomas receives the schoolmaster's chastisement from the same ferule which brings your Johany to grief; his Rosa reads from your Mary's testament at Sunday School; while his whole family, from little Abraham L., the three year old, to the paterfamilies "with Dinab by his side," occupy the pew just in front of you in church. Several freedmen assisted us in the last election in this State, not by virtue of any new law, but from a last deal. by virtue of any new law, but from a late deci cision of the supreme court. The energy dis-played by the various religious denominations will not leave the freedmen long without the "preached word." Catholics, O. S. Presbytenans, Baptists, Congregationalists and Methodists vie with each other in thronging the South with missionaries and supplying the freedmen with elegant and commodious houses of worship. The Pope leads the van with express and argent instructions to his American Bishops, while the Presbyterians, with 57 missionaries in the field, are not far behind.

THE WAR CRIPPLES

Are not nearly so numerous as one would ex pect. It is a rare sight, that of a lame or mained man. The patriotism of the country has re warded the brave defenders of our governmen warded the brave defenders of our government with/comfortable homes and quiet employment, while the bones of those who fell in the camp, the march, the prison, or the battle, are being, at government expense, carefully reinterred in national cemeteries. The wound is healing, and soon our country will be again in the full career of national and domestic prosperity.

Yours truly, W. F. Youw.

Christmas Again.

EDITOR STATESMAN :- I suspect that then you penned your editorial on Christmas you little thought what a fruitful subject you was broaching. If all parties will keep good natured and charitable, I do not see that any harm can come, and perhaps good ne from following it, out still further. With your permission, I will add to what I said respecting its origin, a thought or two respecting its observance.

I assent to the apostolic principle that one man esteemeth one day above another another esteemeth every day alike. Let ev. ery nan be fu'ly persuaded in his own mind. "He that regardeth the day regardeth it unto the Lord, and he that regardeth not the day to the Lord he doth not regard it." Or in other words, any one has a right to observe any day or as many days as one pleases as religious days, but no one can make the observance of such days binding upon any one else. But while I admit this I do not admit that any one has a right to obwe may observe the day or not observe it, but if we observe it at all, we are bound to observe it in accordance with its design—in harmony with its associations; with propriety, appropriately. No body has a right to grossly pervert any such day or custom. Christmes—if we accept it for what its name imports—is purely and most secredly a religious eccasion, and if regarded at all, should only be regarded and observed in a most save ered and religious manner. If we do not choose to so observe it, we ought not to observe it at all. To select such a day for purely worldly a musements—balls, parties, and still worse dissipations—is not only a palpable incongruity, a violation of all property. It borders on ascriling eines, if the day be not rescred in itself or in its origin, it is suced in its present associations in the minds of many Christmas.

The same might be said of Thanksgiving day. In its origin and in its design it is wholly a religious day, and should be so observe with the shall possible to the sharp rebuke of the Savior to some in his day. "Ye seek me not because of the miracles, but because ye did eat and were filled."

If the world will have seasons of purely worldly amusements and dissipations, they are bound by every principle of propriety, are bound by every principle of propriety. serve such days in any manner they please. We may observe the day or not observe it,

siderable interest the account which in you last issue, you gave the public of the cir Stances attending the demise of the fate Mrs.
Athaliah Luncaster.
As there is a statement or two in the account

which reflects unfavorably on the professional character of one of the three physicians who successively attended the patient previous to the gentleman who performed the amputation; and also some points of importance to the public with reference to the operation itself, which dewith reference to the operation itself, which de-mand notice; I request space in your columns for a brief review of the main points of the case. Before doing so, however, I wish to state my firm orbiviction that your account was a true reflection of the information which you re-ceived; nor have I any evidence that there has been any wilful mistatement by any person. But the general public, who know but little of surgical matters, are consequently, liable at all

But the general public, who know but little of surgical matters, are consequently, liable at all times to come to wrong conclusions, in reference to what is right and proper in the treatment of cases requiring surgical skill. It is, I think, to be regretted, that knowledge of this kind is not more generally possessed, both for the interests of the profession and the public. Space does not permit me, however, at this time to say anything further on this point.

There is a line somewhere which directs us to treat a clinical subject delicately. In treating of this subject, which is delicate saough, I shall endeavor to observe the adage, but I shall also act on the belief that the truest delicacy. Taking the general history of the case as reported in the Statesman, as being in the main correct, I shall consider firstly, the dislocation alleged to have occurred at the time of the fall from the crutch; secondly, the disease which fellowed, and leastly the amputation. Dislocation of the knee joint may be partial or complete. If the reader will imagine, a straight, somewhat rounded stick of wood, about three inches in dismeter sawed across, and then the sawed ends moved utili they overlap, he will have an ilea of a complete dislocation of the suck are replaced and one of them moved a quater of an into hor so laterally, tone would have been seen by everybody. If the sawded of the stick are replaced and one of them moved a quater of an into hor so laterally, tone would have been seen by everybody. If the sawded ends of the stick are replaced and one of them moved a quater of an into hor so laterally, tone the dislocation could not have been complete or it would have been seen by everybody. If the sawded ends of the stick are replaced and one of them moved a quater of an into hor so laterally, tone the dislocation could not have been complete or it would have been seen by the verybody. If the sawded ends of the stick are replaced and one of them moved a quater of an into hor so laterally, tone the dislocation and mortific

the ines or a partial dislocation discovered some considerable time afterwards, which is easily accounted for by the ravages of ulceration and mortification, destroying and relaxing to a great extent the ligaments and other soft parts in and sround the joint, making it a mere incident of the disease. But, if we admit the occurrence of the partial dislocation at the time of the fall and its continuing upreduced, it would be altogether insufficient to cause the mertification of the limb. The effects of such dislocations being confined to the joint, consisting of inflammation which subsides after a while, scarcely ever ending even in the formation of common "matter" (pus). So much for the dislocation.

Now for the mortification and amputation. There are two kinds of mortification, "local" and "constitutional." The term "local" has been applied to mortification arising from local injury, such as mechanical violence of a severe character—such as fracture of the bones with tearing or other severe injury of the fiesh, etc., and other similar causes.

The term "constitutional" has been applied to mortification arising from some unhealthy state of the general system. It may develop itself spontaneously ; attacking an apparently healthy part, or may follow some slight injury of the part, The "local" variety is generally very rapidla its course. It may prove fatal in a few hours or days. The "constitutional" is not so rapid in its course. It may prove fatal in a few hours or days. The "constitutional" is not so rapid in its course. It may prove fatal in a few hours or days. The "constitutional" is not so rapid in its course. It may prove fatal in a few hours or days. The "constitutional" is not so rapid in its course. It may prove fatal in a few hours or days. The "constitutional" is not so rapid in its course. It may prove fatal in a few hours or days. The "constitutional" is not so rapid in the course.

point is of great importance, as will be soon seen. The existence of the disease cannot be accounted for by the simple fall from the crutch to the floor, but it was aggravated tter.by. We are told that the knee was attacked by inflammation, said to be rheumatic; but rheumatic inflammation scarcely ever ends in the formation of "matter." It was, probably, common inflammation, for matter was formed. A considerable time elapsed before medical aid was sought. The joint became distended with fluid.

So it will be seen that the leg was attacked at the knee by destructive inflammation, some time before any injury wear received by the fall. Now forthe amputation. And I may remark here for general information, that the amputations of a limb is one of the simplest operations in surgery. Its reputation for being difficult is owing to its seriousness as regards its consequences, and the circumstances which render in accessary. Of course if it was right to amputate it at at all, it would have been better to have done so early. But it was not right to amputate either early or iste. More than this, it was decidedly wrong. It was wrong not only because, as I shall presently show, common sense affirms it, or because I, so my own experience say so. But it was wrong because that the recorded expense of the best authorities on the subject, in England and America unanimously promounce it ence of the best authorities on the subject, England and America unanimously pronounce Bogland and America unanimously pronounce it so, among whom I may mention the names of Druit, Gross and Miller. Druit, says in his "Moders Surgery," that the "old rule in cases of constitutional mortification is still good, viz: to wait until the mortification is rerested and a line of demarcation formed, otherwise the disease may form on the stump. But even after the mortification has stopped, it is necessary to take care that the patient has vigor enough to bear the loss of blood which must in some degree necessarily ensue." Miller, in his "Principles of Surgery" anys. "If we amputate during progress [of the mortification ji it is most likely that we shall be cutting in parts foreclosmed, a hall be cutting in parts forecomed, a hall be in the part of the part of

DALLES, Jan. 7, 1867. CHANGE

EDITOR STATESMAN :- The fact that the O. S. N. Co.'s stock has passed into the hands of the powerful monopolizers of the California rivers, causes great slarm at Port, land. Property has fallen, it is said, over fifty per cent. of its former value; but buyers even at that rate are scarce. ple of Portland are only too well aware that they are entirely in the hands of the California Steam Navigation Campany, who have no interest whatever at that town, and who are ready to toss them about like the waves

THE BRANCH MINT.

The people of the Dalles were much pleas ed to learn from the Statesman, that our Senators at Washington have at last agreed on the Dalles as the proper point for the locality of the Branch Mint. The refusal on the part of Senator Williams to recognize the Dalles as the proper point for this insti-tution, can only be attributed to the love the gentleman antertains towards Portland.

BUCHANAN & Co.'s EXPRESS.

Wells, Fargo & Co. have discontinued the express route heretofore established between carpiness route heretofore established between this carpiness route heretofore established between SCHOOL AND SCHOOL AND STATIONERY. ways been a paying one. A. W. Buchanan, Esq., agent of Wells, Fargo & Co., at the Dalles, is now running a weekly express to Canyon City. For the benefit of those of your merchants who have business to transact with the latter town, I would recome mend Buchanan & Co.'s express.

FROM OWVHER

A private letter, dated Silver City, December 24th, informs me that times are very dull at Owyhee. As a general rule, the merchants have unusual large stocks of goods on hand, having had in view a large fall and winter trade. The reason of the stagnation of trade can only be attributed to the late heavy failures, which took place in that country. It is a fact, admitted by all outsiders, that Owyhee ranks first among the great quarts countries; and a reaction in trade will follow in a short time. I am, also, inc formed that friends of Owyhee are busy the East incorporating new companies, and getting ready for an early spring campaign. There is certainly a brighter future in store for Owyhee, and all that is required of her citizens is patience. PERSONAL.

Dr McBride, formerly Commissioner of the United States to The Sandwick Islands, is now sojourning at the Dalles. This gen-tleman looks well and hearty, and is the guest of his son, Judge McBride. THE WEATHER.

Judging by all indications, the people of the Columbia River Basin will witness an open winter. This will seriously affect the Chico and Humboldt routes, as the friends of those routes have been very busy effecting winter arrangements, on the supposition that the Columbia River would freeze over for three months.

FROM THE KOOTENAL COUNTRY. - Seven I parties have come in from the Kootanai country during the last week. They report that mining operations had been suspended for the winter. The work on the "big shaft," from which so much has been expected, had stopped, owing to the water-wheel, freezing fast. The winter in the Kootenai country had been unusually mild, and miners are calculating upon an early spring. Provisions were in rather short supply, and as a consequence prices are ruling high. Flour was quoted at \$50 per hundred; Bacon at \$1 per lb., and other articles in proportion. About five hun dred persons would winter in the mines; three fifths of these are Chinamen. The gentleman from whom we derive the above expresses the opinion that during the last sea on Kootenai yielded at least one-third more gold than in any former year. He is sanguine that the coming season will show a still larger yield. From their position these mines must necessarily draw the main part of their supplies from this Valley, and hence we are directly interested in their development.

DEAD .- The Oregon Stotesman, one of the pioneer papers of that State, is dead. The lack of brains and money is supp to have been the cause of its death.

MARRIED. Judge Blewett, January 8th, 1867, Mr. EDWARD 1088 and Miss Mary McBean, all of Walia Wal--

OI January 10th, at the residence of H. M. Hodgis, Cast. Schwords, aged 20 years. The decessed was a native so Germany, and lately from Mitwankle, Wicousia. He had a brother, by the mame of George Schramm, residing, when last heard, from, at the Hock Lake House, Pen d'Oreille Trail.

DR. A. J. HOGG, OFFICE HOURS PROM 8 O'CLOCK, A. M. TO

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Won't Givs Ur .- A private letter from Olympie, states that Governor Pickering will refuse to surrender his office to Geo. E. Cole, in the event of that gentleman being appointed Gov. erser of Washington Territory. These radicals

ALABAMA consents to the constitutional amendment provided her members of Congress are admitted without any further conditions. On this question of admission, as thus presented, the radicals in Congress are

Domestic Industry .-- We hear of a farmer on the Touchet, Mr. Day, who has put up this winter ten tons of bacon, and a cort responding amount of lard. When all our farmers get to operating in this way we shall have unbounded prosperity.

A FAMEURE .- General Sherman's mission to Mexico has proved a failure. There is no republican government in the country, and after the withdrawal of the French troops, uniess our own government intervenes, the whole land will fall a prey to anarchy,

SHOALWATER BAY GTSTERS .- Mr. Sanderson, of the "Walla Walla Chop House," is in receipt by every steamer from below, of fresh Shoalwater Bay systers, which he is prepared to stew, reast or fry in a style to suit the most fastidious taste. Epicures will give him a call, and feest on these delicious bivalves.

Mons Richmonds .- We have already given a list of aspirants residing in this county who are spoken of as caudidates to represent Washingon Territory in Congress. The names of D. M. Jessee and J. H. Blewett, both sound democrats, and fully competent to discharge the duties of the position, are mentioned in addition to those

the Vancouver Register, disclaims being a candidate for Congress, and says the republicans of Clark county favor the aspirations of a gentle-man living at Walla Walla. Judge Wyche, without doubt, is the gentleman alluded to From present appearances, it would seem that the Judge has the inside of the track so far as the republican nomination is concerned.

BUTING ARMS OF SOLDIERS .- C. Shumacher, gansmith of this city, on an affidavit made by Lieut. O. J. Converse, commanding at Fort Wal-Walls, was brought before Judge Wyche on charge of buying arms and equipments of a dier, and was held to answer to the next term of the District Court in the sum of five hundred dellars. The law is not only a proper and a necssary one, but severe in its provisions, as the fender may be fined in the sum of five hundred dollars and imprisoned for two years. Our citiseus would do well to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

THE DUST NUISANCE .- The merchants of Idaho City have bound themselves under a solemn oath to take gold dust at the following rates :

Owyhee Placer Dust. 12 per ounce;
Owyhee battery not to be encouraged as a currency at any price.

It is greatly to be regretted that the mer. chants of Walla Walla cannot come to some understanding on this question, and thus rid the market of the gold dust nuisance.

THE WINTER .- That venerable individus al known as the "oldest inhabitant," has no recollection of a winter as mild as the present. It is now the 11th of January, and yet at this writing the valley is almost free from snow. Father De Smet, in his journal of travels through Oregon, in 1845, in desa cribing this Valley, says: "Snow is never seen, and the rains are neither destructive nor superiabundant." Hitherto we have considered the Rev. Father's description of the country as rather fanciful, but with the experience of this winter we are propured to ently

P. S .- Two Hours Later .- We take it all back. The snow is coming down furiously, with every appearance of an Artic winter.

DIVORCE NOTICE.

ERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
WALLA WALLA COUNTY. SS.
In the District Court, First Judicial District. Jemima Ann Barnes, Plaintiff,

Jemima Ann Barnes, Piaintiff,

Michael Barnes, Defendant.

TO MICHAEL BARNSS, Deft: You are hereby
added that JEMIMA ANN BARNSS, Plf, has
alied a complaint affaint you in said Court, which
will come on to be heard at the first term of the
owart, which shall commance more than two mouths
after the 4th day of January, 1887, (or the same will
be heard at Chambers before Hon. J. E. Wyche,
Judge of said District.) and unless you appear at
said term and answer, the same will be taken as conleased, and the prayer thereof granted. The object
said prayer of said complaint is to discolve the bonds
of prayer of said complaint is to discolve the bonds
and stringony existing between Plaintiff and Defendant, and to give to Plaintiff the care and castody of
the children of Plaintiff and Defendant.
Complaint filed December 31s. 1866.

LANATER & LANGFORD.

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Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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THE COPARTNESSHIP HERETO FORE EXISlite between TTARK & KINO, in the LEWLOTON AND W. MALLA STAGE LINE, has
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Tucanon, Dec. 21, 1866. 2 4w

SACK OF COFFE, (not full) NEAK JAMES
A Bayoold's residence on the Tumaium River.
Supposed to have been lost from a team. The owner
ten have done by profile SERT WATTLim\* Wm. Soors's farm, on the Tumaium.

DURING MY ABSENCE, H. M. CHASE IS A substrated Agent.

B. LINETON.

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January 3d, 1867.—Council metat usual hour. Present Mayor Whitman, Messrs. McKee, Miner, Baggs and Guichard.

Present Mayor Whitman, Missers. Munice of previous Barge and Guichard.

Mr. McKee in the Chair. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Committee on Health and Police reported that they had provided qualiters for paper Sam, and that they had found it necessary to furnish him with clothing. On motion the report was adopted and ordered filed.

Committee of Fisance reported favorably in regard te bills of A. D. Laman and O. P. Lacy, and recommended their allowance. Report adopted.

The following bills were allowed and warrants

ordered:
J. D. Laman, Bulkbeads, \$438, coin.
O. P. Lacy, Fees. \$ 7, curency
Mrs. Leverton, Board of Pauper, \$ 10, coin.
Bill of J. Bauer, Fire Warden, was referred to
Flaams Cammittee.

Proposals for alling in behind bulkheads of Proposals for filling in behind bulkheads of the Amad 5th stress were received from A. B. Roberts, \$100 in cein, and from Chas. Charbet, \$96 in coin. On motion, the contract was awarded to Charbet, he being the lowest bidder. The following resports from City Officers for quarter ending December 31st, 1866, were revived and ardered filed: City Marshal, City Recorder, City Treasurer and City Clerk.
On motion, the Clerk was instructed to notify City Treasurer, Recorder and Marshal that they are required to give new bond; so the City according to requirements of Ordinance relating to their offices.
On motion, the Marshal was instructed to en-

one or onces. On motion, the Marshal was instructed to en-class lot No. 4, in block, 10, with a fence, and that said to would be sold to pay expense of the name in default of payment by the owner. Ad-

Marshal reports 29 arrests for the quarter. Recorder reports that 18 of the parties arrest paid fines amounting to \$107, that 8 were scharged, and 2 served out time in jail. Treasurer's Report .- Cash on hand and receive

Disbursed during quarter, \$2975.88 ussursed during quarter, \$2975.88.
On hand, \$277.24.
Cterk's Report.—Warrants outstanding October 10th, 1866, \$095.32.
Warrants issued during qr. cur. ex. ac. 276.10.
Warrants issued during qr. Cl'k's sal'y 162.50.
Warrants issued during qr. Jail ac't, 166.30.
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Warrants issued during qr. Folice ac't, 964.34.
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Warrants issued during qr. Street g'd'g 1542.72
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Warrants, Treasurer's Fees,

Total, am't Warrants cancelled during qr. \$6217.32. \$2976.88

Am't City Debt, January 1st, 1867. \$4241:44 Am t City Deot, January 1st, 1867, \$424144.

January 8th.—Council met at the usual hour.
Present, Mayor Whimsan, Messrs. McKee, Miner,
Baggs, and Guichard.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Bill of Mrs. Leverton, one week's board for

Bill of Mrs. Leverton, one week's buard for pauper, was allowed and warrant ordered. Finance Committee, to whom had been refer-red bill of J. Badér, recommended that bill lay over natil next Meeting it being incorrect. over until next Meeting, it being incorrect.
Bill of Wm. Koblhauff, \$5 in coin, for clean
ing engine and hose, was allowed and warran
ordered. Adjourned.

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Washington, October 31, 1866.

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July 1st, 188", to June 30th, 1870, on the rottes and by the schedules of departures and arrivals herein speciaet. (Being rottes established by acts of Con-gress approved March 14th, and July 18th and 26th, 1866—and others.) Decisions Announced by February 23, 1867.

15421 From Seattle, by Three Posts and Pass Blake-ly, to Pass Orchard, 30 miles and back once a week.
Leave Stattle Treaday at 8 a. m.;
Arrive at Pass Orchard by 6 p m.
Leave Pass Orchard Wednesday at 8 a. m.;
Arrive at Seattle by 6 p. m.

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From Wallius, by Antoine Plante, Pen. D'Oreille Lake, Hell Gate, (Myniana) to Helona,
850 milles and back, once a week.
Bidders to propose a schedule of departures
and arrivals.
Froposals for three-times-a-week service invited; and also te enf. route at liell Gate, (Missoula Mills P. O...) 200 miltes less distance.

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15423 From Walla Walls, by Coppel, Touchet, and Lewiston, to Pierce City, 275 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Walla Walla Monday at 5 a. m.;

Arrive at Pierce City fith day at 5 p. fic.;

Leave Pierce City Monday at 5 a. p.;

Arrive at Walla Walla Mills fith day by 6 p. m.

15424 From Walla Walla, by Mullan's Bridge to Fort Colville, 229 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Walla Walla Monday at 5 a. m.;

Arrive at Fort Colville Saturday by 6 p. m.

Leave Port Colville Saturday 6 p. m.

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15425 From Port Townsech, by New Dungeness, to

Arrive a wala Walla Saturay 9 p.m.

15425 From Port Townseed, by New Pungeness, to
Whatoom, 75 miles and buck, once a week.
Leave, Port. Townseed Tassady on serival of
boat from Olympia;
Arrive at Winstown in 88 hours;
Leave Whatoom Taursdey at Sa m.i.,
Arrives at Port. Townseed Friday by 8 p. m.

Arrive at Port Townsend Friday by 8 p. m.

16426 From Wells Walls to Scattle, ... miles and back, once a week.

Bidders to state distance's and propose a schedule of departures and arrivals.

For forms of proposals, guarranty and certificates, and for instructions, requirement, do., bidders are referred to the general schemesters, deep bidders are referred to the general schemesters, i. 585. at the principal of the contract of the duly bidders, at the principal of the contract of the duly bidders. The RADALL, Towns of the contract of the duly bidders of the contract of the duly bidders.

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A JUDGE SURPRISED .- An unwonted in-A JUNGE SURFISSE.—An unwared for the High Court occurred the other day. A case had just been decided, and Mr. Ruberts, the presiding judge, was engaged in some other business, when he was startled by seeing a lighted torch held over his head by some one in court. On inquiry he found it some one in court. On loquiry he found it was the losing party in the sait just decided, who said great injustice had been done to him, and he was now holding a torch to enlighten the court and enable them to administer justice. Mr. Roberts directed that he should be fined 50 rupees for contempt of court. The man proceeded te state his opinion still further, when he was fined 100r. He was taken into custody, and released on the fine being said.—Delhi Gazette.

A Story has appeared in the French papers about the late Marquis de Boissy, which appears too good to be true. The eccentric Marquis, as is well-known, in spite of his furious onslaughts on ta perpide Albion, in the corps Legislatif, was a complete Anglo, maniac in private life. He dressed in the English fashion, entertained English quests, and kept up his household with English servants. During his last illness a lady called upon him, and as she sat by his side she remarked, with some alarm, that her companion played carelessly with a revolver. M. de Boissy said, I beg pardon, Madame, ompanion played carelessys with a revolver.
M. de Boissy said, I beg pardon, Madame,
but all my servants are English, and I am
obliged to be on my guard, as the rascals are
capable of anything.

PRECEPT AND EXAMPLE. — Many people lead of lives that would gladly lead good ones, but onet know how to make the change. They we frequently resolved and endeavored it; but have frequently resolved and endeavored it; but in vain, because their endeavors have not been properly conducted. To expect people to be good, to be just, to be temperate, etc., without ewowing them how they should become so, seems like the ineffectual charity mentioned by the Apostle, which consisted in saying to the hungry, the cold and the naked, "Be ye fed, be ye warmed, he ye clothed," without showing them how they should get food, fire or clothing,

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Antiquity.—A lawyer and a doctor were discassing the antiquity of their respective professions, and each cited authority to prove his most ancient.

"Mine," said the disciple of Lycurgus, "commenced almost with the world's era! Gain slew his brother Abel, and that was a criminal case in common law!" "True," rejoined Escularius, "but my profession is coeval with the creation itself. Old mother Eve was made out of a rib taken from Adam's body, and that was a surgical operation." The lawyer dropped his bag.

ACCORDING to a late visitor, Secretary Seward is reported to have said: "Horace Greeley is a great man—so full of genius and of such power that if he had a princle of common sense we should have to hang him. But he is a d—d fool, and therefore harmless."

NATHANIEL PASCAL, senior editor of the St. Louis Republican, died in St. Louis, on the 12th, ult., at the age of 64 years. He was a vigorous writer, and exercised a powerful influence upon the politics of Missouri. Mr. P. left a fortune estimated at \$150,000.

The Nobles' Gazette of Moscow, contains on rious phrase: "Until now, thanks to this curious phrase: the visible protection of Providence, the choli era had only attacked the lower classes; but at present, the terrible scourge attacks the middle classes and even the nobility."

THE Austrian Government has decided apon adopting the English Kennington rifle, which, like the needle-gun, loads at the receh. The result of the experiments has breech. The result of the experiments has been that sixty shots per minute can be fired with this rifle.

LETTERS have been received in Glasgow from Dr. Livingstone, the distinguished African traveler, of date of May 1st, 1866. The doctor was then in good health, and prosecuting his important mission in Africa success, fally

A PARIS paper states that at the beginning of this century five children were the maximum result of marriages in France; the present average is three children for the whole of France, and two for Paris.

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