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Journal of an Overland Trip to the Atlantic States.

Hell Gare, M. T., Dec. 12, 1868.

Editor Stateman: — Having got through with business, I will start for Washington to-morrow via Virginia City. We have the new machinery mostly in the milli and will be ready to commence operating in a few days. We have about 12,000 bushels of wheat to grind this season yet.

It is rather a novel sight to see a flouringmill in operation is so wild a looking place as
this, and surrounded by Indian wigwams. The
Indian trade is no inconsiderable item here;
the Indians in some instances, bring their wheat
some 200 miles with their pucks on their horses,
when on their way to hant buffalo, to get flour
to take with them.

When is Bitter Root Valley, I had a talk with
tale in the same place most of his life. He
was 6 or 7 year old when Lewis and Clark wintorel on this very spot in 1894—82 years ago.
He recollects distinctly all the particulars, and
how the Indians were frightened, and how they
came flocking in from all directions to see the
strange men, they being the first white men
these Indians had ever seen. There is another
rather noted Indians here, "Pelaware Jim." He
is of the Delaware axion. His father is a noted
chief of the Delaware, in Kanasa, and has recently found out where Jim is and has vertee
him to come back and see them. Jim told in
he was going to the States next season to see
his people. Jim is quite farmer; some of his
white neighbors have went as far as 35 miles to
get wheat from him for seed, paying \$\$ per
bashel, when they sold their own for \$3. Jim's
word is considered as good as any man's note.
I sold him a bill of goods on short credit, and
found him very prompt in making payment.

There are a great many Rocky Mountain sheep
around this Valley. Their flesh is most delicions, resembling antelope. They are very
readily tamied when taken young, and are the
most affectionate and interesting animal that I
ever saw. One that I saw in the upper part, of
this Valley, was constantly amusing itself by
jumping on top of the chimmey or some
other place where it seems almost impossible for
an animal to balance itself. At night it would
always select a small niche some 5 feet from the
ground beside the chimmey. It is a timid animal; when feeding from the house at a distance,
if it would hear the how I of a wolf it would

naminal to balance itself. At night it would ways select a small niche some 5 feet from the bound beside the chimney. It is a tinifa anial; when feeding from the house at a distance, it would hear the howl of a wolf it would not the house, and if the door was open rush under the bed.

COTTONWOOD, DEER LODGE VALLEY,

This current accumulating at the Equator, the highest point of the earth, flows rapidly down towards the North pole, as water would seek its level, carrying a current of heated air from the Gulf and the heated sands of Mexico, along the Western base of the flocky and Blue Mountains, and the mountains that skirt the Pacific coast, warming up the atmosphere as far North as the 60-h parall-i of North Isitude. Any one who will examine an isothermal chart of the American Costinent, will observe that as soon as the lines cross a range of mountains. Westward, they suddenly indicate a much warmer temperature.

Vignisia City, M. T., Dec. 18, 1866.

Arrived here this evening and start in the morning for Salt Lake. Crossed the summit last evening, the weather beautiful; not a particle of snow and the road dusty sill the way to Virgnisa. The summit at this place is a low pass, a valley 3 or 4 miles wide and covered with splendid grass. In fact, the whole montain for a long distance is covered with good grass.

We are still lying by here waiting on this miserable Company to open the road, which there was no necessity at all in allowing to be closed. There was not even a sled nor a shovel on the monathing allowing to the control of the con

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CROSSING OF BEAR RUPER,

Dec. 29, 1866.

We have finally succeeded in getting out of
the anow; were 8 days in making 14 miles.
Some days we would make but 1½ miles; once
we left our baggage and treasure in the snewsome 36 bours. The second night I bired a
man to go back with me and sleep by it. It was
Christmas night, one of the coldest night I erre
experienced. We dug a pit in the snew over
three feet deep and spread down our blankets.
After getting warm we get quite counterable
till morning. Some of the passengers, froze,
their feet considerably that hight in walking
back to Plessant Valley; the distance is six
miles but it sook them from 11 o clock at night
till 7 the pret morning. Testerday noon we
passed Fort Neuf Canoo. The spot was pointed
out to me whire those brave men were murdered
so inhumanly for their money, by the read
agents two years ago. Most of thase wretches
have already paid the penalty with their worthless lives. The driver, Frank Williams, who
drove the unspecting men into the snare, is, it is
thought, to be in Texas. I hope regeance
will never sleep until he is caught and shared
the fate of his comrades.

Sudday, Dec. 20th, 1866.

We had a beautiful drive down Sait Lake Val.

the fate of his comrades.

Sunday, Dec. 20th, 1866.

We had a beautiful drive down Salt Lake Valley along the shore of the lake to the city, passing a number of pleasant villages on the route.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 30th, 1866.

LIFE IN NEW YORK CITY. - From a late sermon of the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, published in the Independent, we take the following horrible picture of life in New

York 'City:

In the City of New York, the number of those women who, with a lamentable truth, are styled "abandoned," cannot be less than 10,000! In 1858, the number of professed prostitutes, by actual census, was 7,850; they must be more numerous now, and their roil is continually increasing! Already, they equal the population of two average rural townships. If they stood in a line, two abreast, they would form a procession two and a half miles long, that would reach from the Battery to above Union Square! Of all this ghastly army, one half are under twenty his ghastly army, one half are under twenty years of age. The average duration of an abandoned woman's life, after she yields herself to the horrid trade, is just four years! It only requires that brief space of 'e rousal and champagne, of revelry and rum, to reduce a beautiful girl, fresh from the country, into a loathsome mass of disease, ready for

the pauper's grave.
In addition to the ten thousand prostitutes, there are probably twenty thousand more. who are either "kept mistresses" or the occasional frequent rs of houses of assignation. If the names of all these could be published, it would make a fearful quaking in society, and some knees would "smite together" behind brown stone fronts and beneath Paris Some years ago, New York was hore aices. Some years ago, New York was nor rified at learning through the press, that a licentious man had been conducted to a room in a house of inlamy in which he found his own wofe waiting to receive the "wages of sin!" Neither one had suspected the infidel-

there was not exceed an all allowing to be closed. There was not even a side nor a shovest part of the interest of the control of the control

THE LUMBER MILLS ON THE BOUND.

OLYMPIA, W. T. January 7th, 1867.

BOITOR STATESMAN: "Now for the "lumber fields:" They are the forests before described, and he who is mathematicism enough to conceive of numbers as high up as quitatillions can imagine "fields" more extensive than those bortons. only six mills in mill and lad that there are not a dozen on the Sound. But any one whose ideas of lumbering establishments have been formed from the small mills of Oregon, or the upper country, can have no true conception of the ungu tude of those on Pugst Sound. First, one must imagine an establishment that will give employment to five hundred mee, and cut one hundred thousand feet of lumber, in a dar

and lath and shingle cutters, all going at unee, under our roof, and making as much moise as could pessibly be kicked up in pondemonism, causing are, white there, to be constantly dod-dod-dodging, in imponentary apprehension that some flying mis-le, belter other scare erow from the vicinity whence emanated this seemingly uneartnly racket of cick, clang clash and clatter, would de; rive us of our mental apparatas, is given as a sufficient reason for a lack of cursus-ribility upon the part of "your correspondent" aforested, to enable him to dilate extensively upon the subject. Perhaps Mr. "Curntux" could do the subject justice; but I much doubt if even, he, with his superior penetration and "calm exterior," could, upon his first entrance, sufficiently rid his mind of that fear, that every one has,

Self again!

I have seen persons stand aghast, watching, for the first time, a typo distribute or pick up his type, but I have no delicacy in coofessing that no "green," ever looked with Auger astonishment than I did upon these mill men catching hold of a big says-log, with their machinery, and lifting it into place upon their trucks, with as much apparent ease as if it did not weigh a pound, instead of tone; then setting a "gang" of saws at work upon it cutting it up in less than a minute, leaving the lumber to walk off upon rollers, as if it were a thing of life, straight through the planing machines, and theh on out into the lumber yard, or to a car at the forward end of the mill. In the manufacture of laths or shingles, the work of picking up and adjusting shingles, the work of picking up and adjusting

weathy country from its lumber trade alone, as some predict it will. The vernacular of "away deaswa in Maine," can be detected in most of the principal workmen about the mills.

The towns of Stellacoom, Seattle and Port Townsend, which do not appair to be dependent grown milling interests, are less lively than the milling towns, and weat the air of deserted villages, by the sound their surroundings are of the most pupilly of the Sound, and currounsied by densely time the sound, and currounsied by densely time.

Congressional Proceedings. From the Portland dailies we take the follow-

New York, Dec. 31.—A Herald? Washington special dispatch says Thad. Stevens is preparing important massures which will be laterduced immediately on the reascenbling of Coogress. They fook to radical changes in Executive and Judicial quarters. Recent decisions of the Sapreme Gourt in regard to military trials, together with reports of other important decisions to shortly follow, in which it is alleged, they instead to de-Lare several laws now on the statute book unconstitutional, has produced feelings of alarm. Several juristra both Houses are seriously considering the propriety of Congress taking immediate action to a vert grave danger.

THE AMENDMENT UNCONSTITUTIONAL.
The President is said to have conferred with several Judges of the Supreme Court in regard to the position assumed by Congress towards the Söttherd States, when be announced to the

NEGRO SUPFRAGE IN THE DISTRICT.

Washington, January 7.—The President returned the District Suffrage Bill to the Senats to-day with a veto message, taking the ground that a majority of the District are apposed to it, and that there is a want of capacity in the people upon whom the elective privilege is about to be conferred.

Washington, January 8.—The House passed the District Suffrage bill over the President's veto by a vote of 113 to 33. There was great rejoicing in the galleries.

MFACHMENT OF THE PARSICENT.

Mr. Ashley, of Olio, arose and obtained leave os a question of privilege, to have read by the clerk the following: I do impeach Audrew Johnson, Vice Fresident and acting President of the United States for high crimes, and misde-

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FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1867. AGENTS FOR THE STATESMAN :

....Waitsburg. J. M. VANSYCKLE,
Col. N. H. GATES....
HENRY C. NORTHROP,...
PARK WINANS.

sionally we hear it stated that prices are high in this market, and that goods are sold at much lower figures at Umatilla. We doubt not that in this way we have lost considerable trade. As showing that the imimpression is unfounded, and that in fact our merchants are content with even a smaller margin than their Umatilla neighbors, we give the prices as published in the Uma tilla Press of the 12th, and then the Walla Walls prices. At Umatilla, Flour is held at \$8,50@\$9. At Walla Walla, the best brands are held at \$5@\$6. At Umatilla, Barley is quoted at 21 conts; Walla Walla price 11 ents. Oats at Umatilla, 3 cents : Walla Walla, 12 cents. Powdered Sugar is quo-22 cents. Lard in cans at Umatilla,25 cents; Walla price 20@22 cents. At Umatilla, Bacon, 23 cents; Hams, 25 cents; Shoulders, 17 cents. Walla Walla price, Bacon, 18@20 cents, Hams, 20 cents; Shoulders, 15 cents. At Umatilla, Beans 8@10 cents; Walla Walla, 6@7 cents. At Umatilla, Corn Meal, \$8@\$9 per hundred; Walla Walla price, \$5 per hundred. We have here run through the leading staples, and it will be seen that in every article the difference is greatly in favor of Walla Walla, amounting in many instances all the way from 50 to 75 per cent. We might run through the whole schedule and show that in the line of clothing, dry goods, hardware, and in fact, every branch of trade, lower prices prevail in this market than the same articles are sold at Umatilla. We mention these facts, not for the purpose of injuring a neighboring town, but to the end that consumers may know where they can buy cheapest.

THE GOLD DUST NUISANCE -The merchants and business men of the Boise country have come to the unanimous determination, to discourage as much as possible, the use of dust as a currency, and when compelled to take it to uniformly adhere to the reduced rates. The merchants of Umatilla come to a similar determination some time since. In Baker county, as also in Union merchants and business men have adopted the same rules in regard to the use of dust. It thus appears that Walla Walla is the only settlement of any note in the upper country that adheres to the system of receiving "mixed" and "lottery" dust at figures far in advance of the actual value. How much longer we can continue this system is easy to conjecture. Already we find that coin is growing scarce, and even treasus ry notes are in demand. The fact that dust is received here at more than its actual value, has caused the tide to set this way, and just as fast as the inferior currency flows in upon us, just so fast the coin leaves us. It unfortunate that we should be victimized in this way, and still more unfortunate that the business of a whole community should suffer owing to the obstinacy of a single individual. We have already stated that our merchants had come to an understand. ing in regard to this matter, but owing to the refusal of a single individual to sign the agreement the whole thing fell through. No person, however wise in his own conceit, has a right to set himself up in opposition to a whole community, and if this obstinaa duty to indicate the obstinate individual by name. To continue the present system, when it is abandoned by all our neighbors, is im. possible, and upon further reflection we doubt not that business men will unanimously come to this conclusion.

HIS ANTECEDENTS.—The man who courts the Ohio. Ashley is a native of Virginia, but certainly reflects no credit upon the State that has een said to be the "mother of Presidents of statesman." The leader in this dirty work is said to boast of his descent from the "poor and hence his fitness for the work in hand. An adventurer and an outcast in early life, he for several years followed the business of a boatman on the Mississippi, and then turned his attention to the printing business. Whilst thus employed he managed to study law, and was admitted to the Ohio bar, but instead of practicng his profession went into the business of boatuilding. All things by turns and nothing long, he next turned up as the keeper of a drug store, at Toledo, and was elected a Representative from Ohio to the Thirty-Sixth Congress, and has been continued a member by successive re-elections. About a year and a half since he made the over land trip to the Pacific coast, for the purpose of informing himself as to the wants and interests of the more remote Territories. In the course of his trip he made a thorough exploration of Diab and Montana, and of the belt of country drained by the Celumbia, and obtained a vas deal of information that will be useful to him inthe discharge of his duties as Chairman of the Territories. We have here given re been able to glean as to the Committee on regressive. We have note given all that we have been able to glean as to the Ballard is sending in vetoce to the Idabo Legis, character and history of the man who has been latter at about the rate of two a day. The radpat forward by the radicals as their leader in lead Gororpor knows that his time is abort, and dragging down the Constitutional chief of the seems to act upon the principle of going it while he has a chance.

onstitutional amendment. The majority of cent elections is a sort of instruction to them on that point. There are a few members in the House who take the same view, but a majority of the republican side declare in favor of the Territorial scheme; and between the two the session will draw to a close with the question of restoration standing practically where it is now. The Territorial project will meet with opposition and find obstacles in its way, which the leading advocates have little thought of. If the Southern State governments are all to be obliterated, and the States reduced to Territories. what is to be done with their old State debts? Is the general government to be called upon to pay them, or are they to be repudiated? All those States had a funded debt before the rebellion commenced—a debt as legitimate as that of the State of New York or Pennsylvania. The State government is the agent to which the holders of those bonds are to look for their interest and the principal. If the general government abolishes the State government, where are the holders of those bonds to look for their interest ? In reducing the States to Territories, the officials are all appointed by the general government, whose agents they are until the the Territories are finally admitted as States. The only parties that the bondholders can look to will be the general government. It then follows that the people of the North must pay these debts, or else the whole thing will have to be repudiated. To attempt to pay them will place an enormous burthen on the already heavy taxed people of the North.

Nor is this all. The entire expense the government of Territories is paid out of the United States Treasury-the whole ma chinery of the Territorial officers, from the Governor down. The Territorial Legislature is also paid by the general government. If, then, these States are reduced to Territories, the people of the North will be obliged to foot all their bills, as well as to maintain an army throughout the South. Are the people ready to accept this additional taxation for the sake of carrying out the party schemes of the radicals? The radicals do not want the Southern States admitted until after the next Presidential election. If. then, the Territorial scheme passes this winter, the people of the North will be obliged to pay the expense of the local governments in the Southern States for at least two years No doubt the Southern people would be glad to be relieved of this expense, which they now pay, if it is not accompanied with too great grievances in other respects. But we imagine that the North, already heavily bur. dened with a debt and taxation, will take a different view of the subject when they come to foot the bill.

Union TERRITORIAL CONVENTION .- At meeting of the Union Central Committee, held at Olympia, December 29th, the follows ing resolutions were adopted :

Resolved, 1st. That the next Union Convention, for the nomination of Delegate to Congress, beheld at Vancouver, Clark county, on Tuesday, April 18th, 1867.

2d. That the basis of representation in the Convention, from each county in the Territory be upon the ratio of representatives to the House of Representatives

There is evidently a mistake in either the day or date for the meeting of the Convency is adhered to much longer, we may feel it tion, but not knowing the intention of the Committee, we give the resolution as it appears in the Tribune. The republicans are evidently determined to be early in the field, and as we are informed by letters from below, their intention is to make a thorough canvass of the Territory. We are further advised that the feeling on the

> A Correction .- In our issue of December 28th. apprehend our strictures were calculated to do Hon. Phillip D. Moore, Collector, injustice. We made our statements from the best we had at the time, but Mr. M., in a private note complains of the article alluded to, as untrue in all its particulars, and as slanders flung to the world by an unscrupulous radical press. He denies that he has changed his views or principles in regard to the maintenance of the Union of all their right to representation by loyal men, and that in so doing he, like Presi dent Johnson, is carrying out the true Union principles of President Lincoln. When the issue was fairly presented to the country by the Phildelphia Convention, Mr. Moore assi he did not hesitate to declare for the Administre. n as against a fanatical, disunion Congress In fact, he says, he could not do differently the views he had ever maintained in regard to the Union and the Constitution. We have no desire to place Mr. Moore in a false position before the public, and are glad to be assured that fro principle, he is acting with the great conservative, constitutional party of the country.

HEAVY ON VETOES .- We notice that Govern

A Washington correspondent, who is a close observer, thus describes the situation:

It is drify becoming more and more apparent that the present Congress is at a dead lock on the question of restoration. There is little or no hope of anything being done at this session that will settle the difficulty.

The House is drifting toward the Territorial schene, while the Senate still adheres to the constitutional amendment. The majority of will only contribute towards washing some of will only contribute towards washing some of Dec. 29, 186 will only contribute towards washing some of that body consider that the result of the re. of our political powers and aspirants clean of foul fanaticism, I hope and pray the shower will continue for "forty days and forty nights," and then not stop until our political horizon presents

SWINDLING THE GOVERNMENT. The late development of Government swin.

les—that is, swindles perpetrated upon the lovernment—in this goodly city, is enough to be that is, swindles perpetrated upon the lovernment—in this goodly city, is enough to be that is the traveling public, as being the best hotels are the lovernment—in this goodly city, is enough to be the control of the lovernment. Government—in this goodly city, is enough to stagger the honest belief, of any one, who may be foolish enough to think, that the wheels of Government can be kept in motion without some greasy swindle to facilitate it speedily to des-

Not many months ago the Government at ashington appointed a man from this city to kind of "Delason Smith" roving commission which even extended into France, to look up swindles that were daily being perpetrated upon the Custom-houses along the Atlantic and Pafic coasts in the shipment of wines. The agent in prosecuting his labors along the Eastern ties in Boston, (Hub) were permitted to manufac ture liquors of various kinds, under protection of Government officers. This not being in his line of business, he turned that job over to other parties, but it was impossible to bring the offenders to justice, the swindles proved to be too near the powers of the land, who under cover of their offices, could not be reached. So "New England rum" may be said to be on the free list tion to the merchants of the "Hub" and by so doing he found about \$500,000 worth of swin dies in one importing house; but in bringing it to the surface, one of the firm died from pure fright, and the other committed suicide, and about \$135,000 was all that was obtained.

THE FREIGHTING BUSINESS nd down the coast still remains good, and I learn from parties from your section of the country and Boise, that the heavy rains which ho Territories, have kept the snow down and the streams up, that there is no ice in the Columbia as yet, nor likely to be. This open winter, all round, has rather staggered shippers from this city, particularly those who though to steal a march on your section of the country, by shipping largely via Chico, early in 1867 t now they find that steamers are likely to run up the Columbia as far as Wallula all win

I notice that your Legislature has memorialized Congress to open the Mullan road. This is a step in the right direction, and should have been done two years ago. I also learn that Montana Territory will memorialize Congress, to open either the Mullan or the Lake route, eithe ley, as it is a pretty sure thing, that all the goods for Western Montana, and a large propor-tion of Boise, this coming season will be landed at Wallula, and consequently, pass through Walla Walla Valley. It is well known here that Wallula is the nearest, and I may say the only point on the Columbia River, where goods can or will be landed for the Western Montana market.

STEAMBOAT AFFAIRS.

Our steamboat matters remain about the sa s when I wrote you last. As the purchasers of the O. S. N. Co.'s did not expect to run their boats all winter, no definite arrangements have been made. The programme I marked out in my last still holds good, to make St. Helens or ancouver the terminus of the ocean steamers. The preliminaries are still in statu quo. It has leaked out, however, that soome one of the Com pany will be stationed at St. Helens or Van-couver, to receive and dispatch the Company's boat, and that there will be a general traveling agent appointed to look after the Company's interest on the upper River, who will have full charge of, and the appointing of all agents above the ocean terminus. This seems to be the set-tled conviction of the outsiders—of course l don't say it will be the policy pursued—but it certainly would be a good for the Company, and beneficial to shippers and consignees. This will be an important position, and one perhaps no easily filled, for it will require a man fully in steamboat matters and mercantile transactions, and well acquainted with the people and bold, bad infany of leading off in the impeachment of President Johnson, is James M. Ashley, member of Congress from the Tolede District in candidate.

Sound is almost a unit in favor of the nomin talked with from your section of the country member of Congress from the Tolede District in candidate. routes. And of nine-tenths of those I have man in which all would be satisfied, and that is Col. J. S. Ruckel, late general agent, and at on time President of the O. S. N. Co. For my par time President of the O. S. N. Co. For my part, I endorse him to the fullest extent. In fact, he is the only man I know of in the upper country possessed of all the varied knowledge necessary for that position. But I see that this is getting too long so I will close. Don't fail to send me your paper as heretofore. TRAYBLER.

WINTER IN MONTANA. - The Post refers to the unusual mildness of the winter, and says that on Christmas day there was not sufficient snow for sleigh-riding. Cattle wintered in the mountains have done well, and when brought to market are in as good condition as stall fed cattle in the Eastern States. The Post gives 1038 pounds as the average weight of nine head of cattle when slaughtered. From all this it would seem that Montana is an excellent country for cattle.

HOLDING OVER .- The radical officials in California, who attempted to hold over after being removed by the President, have been indicted on the charge of usurping office, and are likely to come to grief. It is time that even the radicals had learned that resistance even the radicals use real to the Government will not be tolerated.

THE LAWS.—We this week commence the publication of the laws passed at the present ses-sion of Congress. Persons who desire to keep posted as to the doings of Congress, will see the sity of subscribing for the Star

DALLES, January 13th, 1867.
EDITOR STATESMAN:—A report has been going the rounds to the effect that the Dalles has gone in. I will try and convince you that the Daller is still a thriving and well doing place; and first-THE INHABITANTS.

The population of Dalles City consists of two thousand residents, who may be set down as permanent. The following shows a careful list of stores and shops: Four wholesale stores, 6 clothing and dry goods, 10 groceries, 3 bakeries, 3 drug, 2 jewelry, 1 stove and tinware, 1 book, 1 furniture, 1 crockery, 1 variety, 2 saddler, picture gallery, 3 barber, 4 blacksmith and wag on, I lumber factory, 1 paint shop, 1 grist mill,

by the traveling public, as being the best hotels on this side of San Francisco. Each of those are capable of accommodaling over two hundre guests, besides we have three flourishing restau-

OUR MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

The fact that the town of Dalles depends en-tirely on the mining trade is not sufficient to keep her in a flourishing condition. The history f certain towns in California teach this lesson In the absence of any considerable amount o farming land, our citizens should not lose sight of the manufacturing interest. This argument applies with equal force to Walla Walls. It is true, that at one time steps were taken at the Dalles, looking to the erection of a woolen factory, but the enterprise was never pushed to a suc saful issue. Why, we cannot become a manufacturing community, I am unable to comprefor obtaining water power than a good many other towns, whereat woolen factorios have been successfully introduced. The fact that we export our raw wool, and then import the same igain in the way of ready made garments, reflects sorely upon our spirit of enterprise. With equal propriety, may I allude to the boot and shoe trade. It is only yesterday that I noticed a large shipment of raw hides from Walla Walla to the San Francisco market. In a few weeks yon will receive the article back in the shape of ready made boots and shoes, hence there is but little wonder that all the ocean and river trans-portation companies are flourishing. It is about time that the people East of the Mountains were alive to the importance of inaugurating a system of enterprise, whereof the whole country will prosper, and then, not till then, will they have laid the corner stone of future great and prospering cities.

GAY AND FESTIVE.

Our holiday season was ushered in with the usual amount of festivities. Christmas trees, Sunday School celebrations, balls, parties, Ma-sonic installation, and New Year's calls.

It is scarcely within the recollection of the oldest citizen that the Dalles has ever experi-enced such a delightful winter. Already the hills around us are covered with grass, and spring seems to dawn upon us. From all parts winter season is equally mild. On the other band, we hear of heavy floods and great dama-ges to the California towns, and of the Sierr Nevada Mountains as being impassible. Dalles

discussion of Christmas through the col mns of the Statesman has been worn thread bare, and the time has come to put down the brakes. A Teutonic friend, however, claims the last word, and so we allow him his say. We, as a Christian people, and as all Christian

nations over the whole universe, sincerely be-

1st. That on the 25th of December Christ, our Redeemer and founder of our religion, was born in Bethelem.

2d. That said day has rightfully been termed

nd observed as Christmas day.

3d. That to join in religious worship on that

day and praise God for his mercy with all thy heart and soul, is very appropriate.

4th. To distribute presents among the little ones and make them happy, is a worthy custom.

5th. To make up old quarrels, strife and discord, between your family, neighbors and those around you, is a usage to which the most obsti-nate could find no objection, even if we had Christmas every day in the week.

6th. To partake of a good, substantial Christ-mas dinuer, and regale yourself with an extra glass of wine upon the occasion, can do the soul no injury, but on the contrary, strengthens the

ody which is the house of the soul.

7th. To join a pleasant evening party or ball, and participate in a social dance, can do no harm in the eye of God, only to such who deto make harm out of it, and to that class

would say "Honi soit, qui mal y pense." For if time shall steal our years away shall it steal our pleasures too? There is time to do all things; time to pray and time to play; time to labor and time to rest : and here allow me to remark, what would the world be to us without its earthly amusements and joys?

There is certainly a class of our race, who favor the extreme rather than the proper course of enjoyment; but why confound the innocent with the guilty, and take from them that grand privilege given by God himself, to rejoice and be not always forsaken? But still, let us look forward with ardent hope, for many, many more merry Christman days. Keep up the lovely custom in spirit and in truth, for our fathers and mothers taught us the mode, and our children and children's children will remember Curistman day and glorify its name, not as a heathen fenat, but as a day which the world with all its power can never wipe from the face of t earth. Gallon.

SUFFRAGE IN THE TERRITORIES. - A bill has passed the House of Representatives, providing that in the United States Territories there shall be no distinction on account of race or color, and that all male citizens 21 years of age upwards shall be entitled to the right of suffrage. The bill is now before the Senate, and most likely will become a law. Under the provisions of this bill, negroes, Chinamen, Kanakposed to pertain to the white man. It is thus step by step the institutions of our country are being destroyed, and American citizens reduced to the level of mongrels.

READ the advertisements and learn where you an trade to the best advantage.

LATEST EASTERN NEWS.

FROM THE DAILY ORIGONIAN.

GEN. GRANT FOR PRESIDENT. New York, Jan. 3.—The Times special says that everal ex members of Congress from Illinois, and other politicisms, are to meet at Springsfield to-morrow to consider the proposition to nominate Gen. Grant as candidate for the next President.

President. INFORMATION FOR HOLDERS OF U. S. SECURITIES. INFORMATION FOR HOLDERS OF U. S. SECURITIES.

Washington, Jan. 2.—In view of the repeated thefts of the U. S. securities the Treasury Bepartment desires attention called to the fact that though all compon bonds of the Government are issued payable to bearer, so that they will pay by delivery, or are good although lost or stolen from the hands of lawful holders, the case is different with seven-thirties, which are issued in blank but with the words "or order" instead from the hands of lawful holders, the case is different with seven-thrites, which are issued in blank, but with the words "to order" instead of "too bearer" inserted on their face. So long, as a seven-thirty note remains thus in blank, it passes by delivery like a coupon bond, and a bona fide purchaser for value can collect the sum, notwithstanding it has been lost or stolen; but in case a holder of a seven-thirty bond fills the blank space with his own name, the note then becomes his property, payable to him or order, and he cannot therefore be deprived of his title by any loss of larceny any more than the holder of a check or draft, payable to his order; and this is the law, notwithstanding his name may have been so skillfully erased by acid or otherwise as to leave no trace of his name, if the original holder of the note can prove clearly that his hame was once written on the face of the saven-thirty, his title is good, even against a bona fide holder for value, and will be recognized by the Treasury Department, and upon, never of the facts will be naid to him. proof of the facts will be paid to him,

MISSOUUI AFFAIRS.

Jefferson Gity, January 3.—Both Houses of the Legislature completed their organization to-day David Boltman was elected President of the Senate, and Harian Speaker of the House, when both bodies adjourned till 10 o clock to-morrow. The Governor's messa e will be read to-morrow messa e will be read to-more messa.

The Governor's messa e will be read to-morrow. The Governor's messa e will be read to-morrow. All the newly elected officers are here. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 7.—An atternat was made last night to blow up the building and grocery store of Isaac Rosenthal and adjoining store. He saw wlight and smelt cotton burning. He forced the doors open and discovered a candle setting on a pile of cotton and under it a keg of powder. One moment later and the block would have been in rulus and many lives lost. Rosenthal and Levi, his partner, have been arrested. An examination will take place to morrow. They were insured several thousand doltars bure the valuation of the property in the store.

Head Center Stephens.

New York Jan. 8.—Outer an explosion has

in the store.

IRAD CENTER STEPHENS.

New York, Jan, 6.—Quite an explosion has been produced in the Fedian ranks by the discovery that James Stephens never left New York, but remained here hid, and has even lies serted from the ranks. This fact was officially announced and formed the subject of conversation at a meeting of the Fedian Centres last evening which elected Gen. Glesson to fill the vacancy, and voted to continue their exertions. Stephens justifies his action on the ground that the organization is not powerful enough to at, tempt the liberation of Ireland. Col. Riley stated to the meeting that he did not believe Stephens was a traitor but attributed his conduct to cowardice.

SOUTHERN AFFAIRS.

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New York, Jan. 7.—The citizens of Columbia, have concluded to rebuild the city.

The Constitutional Amendment was rejected by the South Carolina Lagriature. The principal argument against the ratification war a want of assurance that Congress would admit the State on the passage of it.

A Richmond correspondent has accused Judge Underwood of preferring articles of treason against McKerg, a persistent Unionist, although this was to prevent his contesting the confiscation of his property purchased by Judge Underwood.

TERRIBLE BARBARITIES.

New York, Dec. 23.—The mail advices from Candia gives detailed accounts of the disaster to the Turks at the blown up convent, which contained 320 souls, 223 women and children, leaving 197 to defend it against Musupha Pascha's army of 12,000. The Cretaus refused to surrender, and the Turks bombs/ded the convent two days and nights, and after breaking the walls the Turks proceeded to the court of the convent, when a monk fired the magazine, burl. lig Christians and Turks into the air. Two hundred Turks were killed and a large number convent, when a monk fired the magazine, burting Christians and Turks into the air. Two bundred Turks were killed and a large number wounded. Only 39 men and 60 women and children of the garrison, were left alive. The Turks burned seven Orten villages; in revenge for which the Ortens burned twenty-seven Turkish villages.

THE OREAL YACHT RACE.

THE GREAT YACHT RACE.

New York, Jan. 4.—The Times of this morning says that at a private party given by the yachtmen in New York on New Year's evening, stakes laid on the great yacht race were settled to the amount of \$195,000. In some instances the Hamphitz in others. to the amount of \$195,000. It odds were given on the Henragainst ber.

Homicips:—We are again called upon to chronicle another of those fatal affrays which appear to be inseparable from a free indulgence of whisky combined with the pernicious practice of carrying deadly weapons. The affray occurred in Diamond City, at Johnson's saloon, on Friday, 21st inst., between two Irishmen named John Gaffacy and Edward McDoff, and resulted in the aimost instantaneous death of the latter. From what we can gather of the facts of the case, it appear that the presentaffray arose from a former difficulty between the parties, the particulars of which are as follows: Gaffacy keeps the Idaho saloon, in Diamond City, in which gambling is also carried on, and some month or so ago McDuff entered the saloon, put his purse in the bar and drew out amon cheks to bet with. After the sitting, during which he lost some \$140, he went to weigh outhn amount from the purse, when McDuff snatched it from him and ran off. The former had to pay the amount, and he issued a warrant for McDuff's arrest. Not wishing to press matters, it was settled without having recourse to law. Ever since that time McDuff has been extensions. HOMICIDE:-We are again called moon to chron arrest. Not wishing to press matters, it was settled without having recourse to law. Beer since that time McDuff has been overbearing in his manner toward Gaffney, who is represented as a squiet, shorfensive man. On Friday they had both been in-bulging in liquor, and happening to meet in Johnson's some words ensued between the pyrites, when McDuff slapped Gaffney in the face, apon which the latter drew his revolver and shot McDuff four times—since in the forehead, once in the cein, the other two shots taking effect in the body. The man fell and expired before any one could reach him. Gaffney was immediately arrested and trought refore Justice Weston. He admitted the complaint, and the Justice Committed him for trial at the next term of the District Opert. —Montana Post.

Big Clear Up.—One of the largest clear ups which has ever been made in this Territory, (or, we may add, in any other, from the same smoom of rock.) was made last Monday, in Judge Turnley's ten stamp mill, crushing ore from the Whitlatch Union lode. The mill trashed nionty tons of rock, and the amount of bullion will be close on to \$12,000. We have not yet the exact figures, but what our reporter saw retorted, to gether with what remained to be put through the crucible, we have not the slightest doubt but that it will be as much, if not exceed the above amount.—Montana Post. EDUCATION .- A bill has been introduced

in the Idaho Legislature which sets apart a as, and Indians will be voters, and estitled to
all the privileges that have heretofore been supof Catbolic schools at Boise and Idaho citles portion of the public funds for the support The bill encountered fierce opposition on account of its sectarian characte er, and is freely denounced by the Boise papers.

SEALL POX .- Those who would avoid the hall por will read Dr. Stevenson's card.

Malla Malla Dowestie Market PRIDAY, Jan late are as follows : WHEAT, new, for milli OATS, \$\mathcal{P}\$ bushel. BARLEY, \$\mathcal{P}\$ 100 fbs. CORN MEAI, \$\mathcal{P}\$ 100 fbs.

LARD, in tins, \$\mathbb{P}\$ b. LGGS, \$\mathbb{P}\$ dozen.

BUTTER, \$\mathbb{P}\$ b. CHICKENS, \$\mathbb{P}\$ dozen.

POTATOES, \$\mathbb{P}\$ too-fbs.

BEANS, \$\mathbb{P}\$ 100-fbs.

HAY, \$\mathbb{P}\$ too.

INDIAN OUTRAGE. - A correspondent the Montana Post, writing from

the Montana Poit, writing from Fort Bette, under date of December 12th, has the following: We have received news from Major Wright and party, just arrived from the Major Wright and party, just arrived from the Major Wright amb you and the Major Wright and party, just arrived from the Major Wright amp, of an attack by Indiana on a party whe were coming from Camp Cook to this plea. The party consisted of Joseph McKnight, suffers clerk at the latter place; a Freenhaus and Bosell, with his wife and two children; and the Piegan Chile Strangling Wolf. Lufter 1 was read to be presented to the property of the Strangling Wolf. Lufter 1 who was read as guide. They camped as Eagle Creek, and during the night the slowly work of and wounding Bosell severely in the slowledge. McKnight and the latter however, seceeded in eacaping back to Camp Cook. Stragling Wolf was scalped and brustly mulland and cut up. His body was conveyed back in Camp Cook and buried. No news has been revived of Bosell's write and children, and it in not known whether they were killed or expired. He (Bossell) had a wagon and four boss which were taken, together with sook whach was in a trunk. Some soldiers went was well were taken, together with son which were taken, together with sook whach was in a trunk. Some soldiers went with dren. Bossell is an old trapper, and bit wife a R-d River half-breed raised by the white. Be has been hunting for the soldiers at Cump Cook during the summer. He was a first rate may but now "burnsted." under date of December 12th, has the following

during the summer. He was a first rate ma, but now "bursted."

SCICIDE AT ARCENTA.—On one day of last wet a German, named William Struve, commind a sucide under the following circumstances: the nad frequently expressed the desire to rub into the arms of grum death, because life had become a burden. About as weeks ago he remark 4 that he knew two boys who had a bottle of strychning, and introduced to work for them incider that he might obtain the poison and destignized, which he continued to use. He tried to sell his axe and blankets for two drinks of whiskey, on the fattal day, but no person was mean enough to take under advantage of his appetite. He said he was going to die, and tod one of the boys that he would leave the about the control of the person of the day when the person of the day when the propose of killing bear that had a dein in that yelfnity. He then made seen coffee which he shored with a friend who happened to cash-uppn him when this gentlems entered the cabin within the courte of a hoor. Struve was dead. The unfortunate mine was a native of Hanover, Germany, and a relative of the celebrated statesman of that country via the courte of a hoor. Struve was dead. The unfortunate mine was a native of Hanover, Germany, and a relative of the celebrated statesman of that country is the celebrated statesman of that country via the courte of a hoor. Struve was dead. During the last fail he case of the proposed to cash country which country is the celebrated statesman of that country is the celebrated statesman of the celebrated st

REVIVAL -A correspondent writes u in Touchet, W. T., that Reverend Messrs. O-bourne and Stanfield, of the United Breth ren persuasion, commenced a protracted neeting at that place on the 2d of January, which was continued for eight days, and resulted in the conversion of some twenty persons. Stimulated by the success that crowned this effort, Rev. Mr. Osbourne has organized a church at the Touchet, with every prospect of a successful future.

MARRIED

At the City Hotel, on the 17th inst., by Judge deweit. Mr JEHRY ST DENNIS and ROSALIE KATEO.

Vaccination.

I HAVE JUNT RECEIVED A PRESH SUPPLY and imported from termany. The danger of disease being communicated, is thus avoided.

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Dissolution Notice.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERE OPORE EXIS-ting between FOOR * McDONALD, in he shown king business, was dissolved, on mend consent, on the 12th day of January, 1861. All de bts-due the late firm must be paid to G. P. FOOS, and all debts contracted will be, settled by the same

OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

Fall Arrangement.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, DECEMBER 3D, 1866

until further notice, a steamer will leave Celilo for Umatilla and Wallala,

ON EACH Monday, Thursday and Saturday,

Upon the arrival of the Passenger Train, which will start from the Dalles, at 4:30, A. M. Beterning, a Steamer will leave

Wallula for Celile,

ON EACH

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GRO. E. COLE, the newly appointed Goveror of Washington Territory, arrived at Olympia about the 10th inst., and is presumed to have immediately entered upon the discharge of his official duties. The talk of old granny Pickering about refusing to surrender is

Mentana Markers .- The Post of the 29th ult., has the following quotations: St. Louis Flour, \$15 per hundred pounds; other brands, \$10@\$14. Lard, large cans 35@37½; small cans, 45 cents. Bacon, 40@42 cents. Beans, 29@30 cents. Nails, per 100 fb keg, \$22 @\$15. These are the wholesale prices.

TER WINTER.-With the exception of a cold snap, never lasting twenty four hours at a time, the weather still continues mild, and is infinitely more like spring than mid-winter. At this wri-ting the Valley is clear of snow, and even far up on the mountains the white covering scarcely serves to hide the face of mother earth. So mild a winter away up on the 49th parallel is some-thing remarkable.

CITY WATER WORKS .- We notice that the work on the City Water Works is progressing rapidly, The reservoir is completed, and a few days since was filled water for the purpose of testing its capacity. Thus far the reservoir has worked sat sfactorily, and it is thought that it will answer every purpose. The force pump attached to Dovell & Massam's water wheel has been tested and found adequate to filling the reservoir. A hydraulic ram, forcing a stream of the capacity of a four inch pipe, has been placed in position, and with both of these feeders constantly at work, there is every assurrance of an a undant Workmen are now engaged is putting down a 6-inch main along the line of Main street, and when this work is completed the Company will be ready to furnish property holders, on that street with an abundant suppli of pure water. We have already stated that fire plugs are to be placed at convenient intervals. and every arrangement made for the prompt ex tinguishment of fires. We trust that as the pipes are extended property holders will feel it a duty have the water introduced in their premise With the introduction of the water, it will cost lers to insure huildings and stocks of goods, and whilst erjoying this advantage, property holders should feel that they are in duty bound to to patronise the enterprise, and thus reimburse the public spirited projectors.

City l'itles.

City Titles.

Botton Statisman.—By inserting the following you may, perhaps, see some of our cit. sens from hitigation in the future, and at the same time give me an apportunity of sonwering a question that I have frequently been asked in relation to City deeds.

The City record of deeds is nothing more than a book of reference for the City, and is of no legal value wherever.

Section 4, of act. "Relating to Deeds," reads as follows: "All deeds and mortgages shall be recorded in the office of the County Andstor of the County where the land is situated, and shall be valid as against bona file purchasers from the date of their filing or recording in said office, and when so filed or recorded shall be notice to the whole world." So without important reas to the contrary, it would seem best for partice holding deeds from the City to have them tecorded according to law.

Hawai M. Chase. City Clerk. tecorded according to law.

HENRI M. CHASE, City Clerk.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, January 17th, 1867.

Council Proceedings.

Jenvery 5th, 1867.—Council met at usual hour. Pretest, Mayor Whitman, and Messrs. McKee, winest and Guichard—Mr. McKee in the Chair. The following bills were alluwed, and warrants selected.

erdered: C. Leyde, services, enel'g lot 4, B 10 \$15, colo; J. Bauer, Fees, Fire Warden, \$30, cun'eg Ms. Levertun, 1 w'k's ho'd paupér; \$10, colo; S. Linkton, lumber for fencing for No. 4, B. 10, \$37,55 colo The Committee on Health and Police rep. r ed

The Committee on Health and Police rep. r ed that they had visited the pauper now lying sick at the house of Mrs. Leverton, and it was neces-May to provide clothing for him. Report adopted, and Committee authorized to provide neces-ty clothing.

On motion, the Clerk was authorized to receive

On motion, the Clerk was authorized to receive the amount of assessment due from S. S. McGil-tary, for street grading, in currency, on account of loss sustained on payment from the City for

services.
le bond of the City Trensurer was approved ordered filed. H. M. Chase, Clerk.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-Ninth Congress. [PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 1.]

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION—NO. 1.]

JOHN RESOLUTION to a pipoint two managers for the National Asylum for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, to fill certain vacancies.

Bedirested by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress stambled, That Brastins B. Wolcott, of the State of Wisconsin, be, and he hereby is, appointed a manager of the National Asylum for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, to fill the vacate' constituent of the State of Wisconsin, be, and he hereby is, appointed a manager of the National Asylum for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, to fill the vacate' constituent of Wisconsin and the state of the term which expires on the twenty first day of April, eighteen hundred and sixty eight; and that John S. Cavander, of the State of Missourr, be, and he is hereby appointed a manager of said corporation, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the registration of P Joseph Osterhaus, of the second and seventy.

Approved, December 7th, 1866.

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Dissolution.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HARRIVOFORE EXISting berween STARK & KING, in the LEWISTUM AND WALLA WALLA STAGE LINE, has
been dissolved by mutual counsent. Mr. King will
settle all the out-tanding accounts, and receive all
detades the late firm.
Tenanon, Doc. 21, 1866. 2 4w 2 4w

A SACK OF CUPPE, (not (ul) NEAR JAMES Regeold's residence on the Tumatum Rivercan have been lost from a team. The owner
can been code by proving property and paying
different Warft.

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Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds in Walia, Dec. 21, '66, tr.) and LAND AGENT

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Of the coming midnight train.

The world was murky and still, The air was loade I with damp And on the folds of the mist it came— The noise of this iron tramp.

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I knew all the track, and could tell, Ry the sinking and swell of the sound, When it darted through woods or toiled up

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Now the sound floated free on the air; Now it died round the curve of a hill; Now lost to the car in the deep rocky pass But the mad thing was rushing on still.

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And now all the windings are passed,
And out it comes on to the plain,
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Some journey for traffic and gain;
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Out of thick darkness it throws ! And into thick darkness it goes

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Michael Burnes, Defendant,

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