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"Tell me not in mournful numbers; Life is but an empty dream" For we can live at Wallula, As every one has seen.

We met together in a hall; Built by the Hudson's Bay. Tho' adobe takes the place of stone, 'Tis not fallen to decay.

Liberty's flag we hung aloft,
As a protecting arm;
That those of male persuasion,
Should not suffer harm. Should not sure narm.
For, reader, bear it well in mind;
This year is LEAT by name,
And the "fisit" (if we're not protected)
Take advantage of the same.
The' first I spoke of but one hall;
We'd more MALUS there than one,
And having Halls within a hall,
Contributed much fun.

Tho' they say we're plebians here, That extinction will come soon; We defy the Umatillians, To mingle night and soon.

We'd sicles-ice, upon the eves, And Sickles Van within, Tho' the fire did roar and crackle, No meltings, there was seen.

Midst the splendors of a ball-room, We're accustomed to behold Calves varied as the rain-bow, Yet we'd but one, all told.

There were those within our village, Too spiritual to attend; So we could not wish them there, Lest the spirits they offend. Tho' we had no harps Æolian, Or viols made of brass, Yet had you heard our music You'd have thought it "midnight mass."

We had notes both high and lowly, And tunes of every call; From the "Last Rose of Summer," Down to "Lanegan's Ball."

We did not strive to make a show, Such as was once here made; But I say it on authority, That our musician was paid.

We went not in o'er-laden stages, With flags and streamers so fine; Yet we were well represented, By natives of every clime.

We gave not a supper grand,
Such as was once here given,
And leave "Cap" to strive for the pay,
As he has ever since striven.

We lighted our hall with coal oil;
But it would have been lighter still,
Had "he" been present there;
Who a seat in Congress doth fill. In conclusion I will challenge

Any town upon the coast; That has no more inhabitants Than Wallula can boast; To do as well as she did,

To do as well as she did,
And never half try:
By sending forth a delegate,
And councilman jointly.

A CONFIRMED GRUMBLER.—The following sketch may be a carricature though we think there is a human likeness about it so real as to be recognised.

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'Some time ago there lived in Edinburg a well known grumbler named Sandy Black, whose often recurring fits of spleen or indigestion produced some amusing scenes of senseless irritability, which were highly relished by all except the brute's good, patient little wife. One morning Sandy rose been on a quarrel. The haddles and eggs were excellent, done to a ture, and had been ordered by himself the previous evening, and breakfast passed without the looked for cause of complaint.

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'A chicken, madam,' said the husband

What will you have for dinner, Sandy? said Mrs. Black.

'A chicken, madam,' said the husband.
'Roast or boiled?' said the wife.
'Confound it, madam, if you had been a good and considerate wife, you'd have known before this what I liked,' Sandy growled out and, slamming the door behind him, left the house. It was in the spring, and a friend heard the little wife say:
'Sandy is bent on disturbance to-day: I shall not please him, do what I can.
The dinner came, and Sandy and his friend sat down to dinner. The fish was eaten in silence, and on raising the cover of the dish before him, in a towering passion, he called out:

called out:

'Boiled chicken! I hate it, madam. A chicken boiled is a chicken spoiled.'

'Immediately the cover was raised for an other chicken, roasted to a tura.

'Madam, I won't eat roast chicken,' roardad Sandy; you know how it should have been

called out :

'At that instant a broiled chicken, with

ushrooms, was placed on the table.
'Without green peas!' roared the grun ler.
'Here they are, dear,' said Mrs. Black.
'How dare you spend my money in that

ray?'
'They were a present, said the wife, in-

Rising from his chair, and rushing from the room, amidet a roar of laughter from his friend, he clended his fist and shouted: 'How dare you receive a present withou

JOKES ON JONES — Jones is a very fine old gentleman—a gentleman of the "rale ould stock"—but will press his tansy too often on occasions. Recently, he was on a "run," when a friend of his took the opportunity of putting a card inside the lining of his hat every time he got a chance. In a few days his hat became so tight, in sympathy with its wearer, that it would not go on. Jones became alarmed and consulted his friend, who advised him to take a black draught. Jones did so, and was very sick. His friend then removed all the cards from the lining of his hat, and slipped it on with remarkable case. Jones told the singular story of his head swelling, and contracting again, for some time, but finally discovered the truth. He has not spoken to his friend since. JOKES ON JONES -Jones is a very fine old

How a Dry Joker was Joked

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At the name of Cale Keeks, what reminiscences pass before our mental vision! Old recollections come crowding upon us, and we see an array of the "sold" pass before our mind'e eye, in the shape of seekers of the mythical Frank Mc-Laughlin, the victims of croton oil and jalap, and for the administration of which no medical reason existed, and a long line of those who have been humburged generally, without any specific species of sell. Cale was the prince of dry lowers; he lived; moved and had his being; through a diurnal suspension of sells; indeed his lite was one great sell, composed of a conglomeration of the infinitesimal sells of fifty years' duration. Now Nirby, Nathan Nirby, was one of Cale's truest and staunchest business acquaintances, though he bad never been introduced into the domestic circle made glad by the portly presence of Mrs. Cale, who was somewhat addicted to Jealous. The reason for this lack of acquaintance was that she lived a secluded life in one of the little vilages on Long Island, and Na Nirby lived in our babel of New York. Well, one day Cale was hard pushed for an object upon which to inflict a practical joke, and in his dilemma elected his friend Nat as his victim.

The manner in which Nat was sold I do not choose to particularly describe, suffice it to say that, under the play of Cale's exuberent fancy, Nat made a journey to albany, and insisted that a lady there had sent an amatory epixels which he produced. The lady became indiggant, called in the sid of her husband, who literally skinned Mr. Nat Nirby, who thereafter returned to Gottam with a very adult fee in his auricular

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apparatus. The event happened in the early
spring time, and on a beautiful day, shout a
week after Nat's return from Albany, he met
Cale at Shewood's. The sell was disclosed by
Cale, and a bearty langh was had over Nat's
mishap, and at his still bruised features, in which
he joined; but those present noticed the fact that
he didn't langh as inch below his chin; in truth,
it was generally believed that Nat's mirth was
entirely simulated.
"Now old fellow!" said Cale. "vou don't."

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Nat thereupon pleaded an engagement, and

left; but as soon as he was out of eye-shot of his joker-friend, repaired to Gray's stable, in Warren street, where he hired a fast horse and light vehicle, and with which he started, through a bye-street, for the residence of his friend Cale, on Long Left.

on Long Island.

On arriving, he left his horse and wagon at a public house, and proceeded to the aforesaid residence, where he enquired of the servant if Mecks was at home. On being answered as he knew he would be, in the negative, he said:

"This is unfortunate. I wanted to pay him some money. If I could see Mrs. Mecks it would do as well; she could give me a receipt in the name of her husband."

name of her husband."

Mrs. M. was frogal and industrious, and al, was frogal and industrious, and al, was attentive to her husband's interest. As the last remark fell from Nat, a fine-looking matron called from up the stairs, to "show the gentteman into the parlor," where she followed in a few minutes. Nat bowed and said: "I desired to see Mr. Meeks, madam." "Very well," replied she, "I am Mrs. Meeks!" "Pardon me, madam, said Nat, with a doubting shake of his head; but this is a matter of some importance—the payment of money; and you are not the lady Mr. Meeks introduced me to as his wite last winter!"

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"Not the lady? what!" shrieked she, "do
you mean to tell me that—
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"I simply state, said Nat, with an icy imper-turbility, "that Mr. Meeks, last winter, in Broad-way, near Leonard street, introduced me to a lady whom he called Mrs. Meeks, and you are not the lady."
"Indeed!" exclaimed Mrs. Meeks, her eyes flashing fire: "how old was she?"
"Well, about twenty-five."
"Twenty-five! and how was she dressed?
"She wors her hair in ringlets, had diamond

"Silk velvet hat trimmed with magnificent lace, and a nuff and boa."
"Boa!" wrenched out the now thoroughly linte dame; you'd better bore your way out of this house, sir, mighty quick, or else somebody will have a head-ache! No, sir, I am not Mrs. Meeks, and I want you to leave."
"Oh, certainly," said Nat, who saw the tallest kind of a squall brewing; and who had reas son to fear that the stardy dame might launch at his head a concakell or some other of the beavy ornaments which adorned the mantel. Nat therefore beat a retreat from the premises, and placed himself behind a stone fence from which he could command a view of the Brook. In turnpike. He did not wait long before he saw the amisble Cale driving down the road all unconscious of the ambush of Nat. The expression upon Cale's face was one of the greatest amisblifty, and exemplified that he was at peace with "all the world and the rest of man, kind."

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In a brief space of time Cale's steed was given into the charge of a stable boy, and unconscious and happy he entered his domicil and shut the door. The moment he entered, an attentive ear might have detected the sound of a voice by no means incllow or expressive of endearment; and an instant after Cale hurriedly came through the door, with smarsement on his froat and a mopin his rear, the wrong end of which was under the direct and personal superintendence of a lady who was very red in the face, and very strongly resembled Mrs. Meeks. The battle had commenced in the passage-way. Cale's castor, which shone in the rays of the setting sun as he drove down the road, was very much bruised and out of shape, indeed it was driven far down over Cale's amiable phistognomy.

"What is thunder's out!" yelled Cale.
"Twenty-five years old!" shrieked the infuriated dame, and bang, Cale caught the map over his shoulders—"Corkscew ringlets!" and push he got it in the back, with all the strength which nature and anger had given the enraged lady.
"D—n it, don't do that!"
But it was no use, he had to take it.
"Diamond ear rings!" punk. "Silk velvet dress!" bang. "Gold bracelets!" slump!
"Murder!" roared Cale.
"Watch and chain!' she shrieked, and biff, he took it over the head.
"Muff! bang! slump! "ban!" bang, and

'Watch and chain' she shriekad, and biff, he book it over the head.

Mull' bang's slump! Boal' bang, bang, and down reat Cale with the yell of sunder!

Now fell the blows thick and fast upon the head, back and fast of the prostrate joker; while the lady again reheared the catelogue of the wearing apparel and jewels of the other Mrs. Meeks, timing the utterance of the name of each article with a blow upon her prostrate, writhing and bie-edic lord.

But all things must have an end. The violent exercise of the arms and lungs, in which Mrs. Meeks had induiged, had somewhat exhausted her. She had thrice ran through Nat's imaginary catalogue, and, feeling her atrough departing

gathered herself up for one, grand final effort. Cale tooked with horror upon the upraised mop; he heard the word:

"Ob, the huzzyl shouted in a vigorous tone; he heard a hurtling, whizing sound in the air, the next instant Cale's nose was as flat as the other parts of Cale's face. His two formentors retreated into the massion, and left. him alone with his gore. Slowly and with the keetest sensations of pain, he relied himself to a sitting posture, and with many a groan of agony, proceeded to inspect his personal condition.

"I'm d—d if this arm is not broken! Oh, and this left shoulder must be dislocated! Ob! oh! And God! what a nose! That woman must be crazy! I shan't be able to walk about for a month! O, Lord, how sore I am!"

Now, Nat, with the most pleasureshle emotions had, through the crevice of the fence, observed the whole of the little family jar which! have so freely described; and he now stood looking over the fence, at the back of his dear friend. I say, Uncle Cale,' shouted Nat, 'how do you feel about now?"

"Oh! you ——"I shall leave it blank, yelled out the enraged Cale, as he sprang to his feet and made for the house, 'I'lifa your flint.'
But Nat didn't want the flint fixed, and therefore made his way, with all calerity, up the road.

Soon after, there appeared upon the green sward, rendered sanguinary by the conjugal andearments, a lame man, who wore a shocking bad hat, and who had then possession of a fow ling piece loaded with buckyshot. If the lame man meant to shoot Nat, he rekoned without his host. That worthy, thanks to a long slim pair or legs, was out of guushot range.

Cale from that time forth, until he filled the grave, which he now occupies so well, eschewed dry joking, and was always sensitive on the subject of mops.

Memorial and Resolutions of the Idaho Remorial and Resolutions of the Idaho

memorial and Resolutions of the Idaho Railroad Convention.

The committee on memorial and resolutions made the following report:

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled:

Your memorialists, citizens of Idaho Territory, respectfully represent that on the 6th day of January, 1868, in pursuance of a call issued, requesting the people of the event counties of the territory to elect delegates to condicate the territory to elect delegates to condicate the propriety of petitioning your hunorable body for aid in the construction of a railroad to connect the Union Pacific Railway with the navigable waters of the Columbia river, by a branch road running westwardly through the valley of Sanke river. And having duly considered the subject of our meeting, this convention, composed of sixty delegates, representing every county in the territory, earnestly ask your attention to the following facts:

First—That the Territory of Idaho, or such

egates, representing every county in the collowing ry, earnestly ask your attention to the following facts:

Firsy—That the Territory of Idaho, or such portion of it as lies south of Salmon river, and comprising two-thirds of its large area, is in the extent, variety, and imagnitude of its resources, mining and agricultural, neexcelled and perhaps unequalled by any similar extent of country, within the limits of the Union.

SECOND—It is so situated that neither the railroad from Omaha to San Francisco or that from Lake Superior to Pugel Sound can meet its wants and interests, now so urgently requiring direct and rapid communication with the outside world. THIRD—That the proposed road can be constructed at less cost, by reason of the general surface of the country through which it is projected, presenting fewer natural obstacles than any other route west of the Rocky mountains. From the fact that it is the shortest line to the ocean—that it follows water lines instead of traversing mountain ranges—that its never observed.

From the fact that it is the shortest line to the ocean—that it follows water lines instead of traversing mountain ranges—that it is never obstructed by snows or the extremes of cilmate—and by the farther fact, that between the point of its intersection with the Union Pacific and the Pacific ocean, it presents practical river navigation, now in operation, of over one-half the distance of the whole line.

Forexrs—In support of the last proposition we submit the following: That between Wallula or Umatilla the highest points at which it is suggested the road would strike the Columbia river, and the point at which it would join the main line near Sait Lake, there is a distance of 150 miles of the upper Saske river now navigated by steamboats, thas furnishing facilities in its construction unknown to any other projected road to the Pacific. And we would call special attention to the further fact that one bundred miles of railroad would unite the aavigable portion of Shake river to the great continental railroad from Omaha to San Francisco, and that two hundred miles additional from the lower end of Saske river valley would unite the active and prosperious navigation of the Saske and Columbia rivers with the Pacific ocean and the Union Pacific railway.

For these reasons we respectfully and searnest.

with the Pacific ocean and the Union Pacific railway.
For these reasons we respectfully and earnestly ask your honorable body to grant such governmental aid to the proposed road as will secure its construction from a point connecting the Union Pacific road by the most practicable route to the valley of Snake river, thence westwardly down said valley via Boise City, the capital of Idaho, to the Columbia river, by the most direct and practicable route.
And as in duty bound, your memorialists will ever pray.

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Mr. Miller moved the adoption of the memo.

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Mr. Miller moved the adoption of the memorial, which was unanimously carried.

By. Mr. Merritt, the chairman, the committee also submitted the following resolutions:
Resolved, That copies of the memorial adopted by this convention to the Precident of the United States, and to the President of the Sund Speaker of the House of Representatives, and to our delegate in Congress, with the request that the same be laid before Congress.

Resolved. That a committee of three persons residing at Boise City be appointed by the president of this convention, whose duty it shall be to collect facts and statistics in regard to the proposed line of railroad, and also of the resources of Idaho Territory, and forward the same to the chairman of the committees of the Senate and House of Representatives on the Pacific railroad; and
Resolved, further. That said committee of three shall have power to convene another convention when in their judgment it shall become necessary.

Resolved. That we carnestly solicit the co-

vention when in their juvgment mecessary.

Resolved, That we carnestly solicit the cooperation of senators, representatives, and delegates in Congress, from adjoining States and
Territories, in securing the same congressional
aid for the road herein contemplated, that has
been extended to the Union and Central Pacific

railroad.

The resolutions were severally adopted.
The chairman announced the names of L. F.
Cartee, J. B. Rosborough and D. W. Ballard, the
committee of three, pursuant to the foregoing

Maine.—Four-fifths of the surface of the State of Maine are drained into the Atlantic Ocean, and about one-fifth into the St. Johns river. The elevation of the Atlantic slope will average about eleven hundred feet above tide water. Moosehead Lake is the largest reservoir in New England.

General Items. Goethe called architecture 'frozen music Goethe called architecture 'frozen music.' The expression was truer perhaps than he suspected. Dr. Hay some years ago broachs ed a theory of harmony and form, in which there was a wonderful conjunction of mathematics and poetry, and the Parthenon was made out to be literally 'frozen music,' and its proportions discovered to have been regulated by relative proportions of the diatonic scale.

scale:

A comical book is announced. It is called 'The Lover's Dictionary,' and it is a 'poeti cal treasury' of lover's thoughts, fancies—and dilemmas. It is indexed with nearly ten thousand references as a dictionary of compliments and guide to the study of the tender science, and will therefore be extremely handy for bashful gentleman who contemplate scaling their fates this winter, but really 'don't know what to say, you know.'

The term of all living States States results.

The term of 21 United States Senators will expire on the 4th of March, 1869, of whom 14 are Republicans and 7 Democrats. The Democrats have so far gained one in Ohio and another in California, but have lost one in Tennessee, Governor Brownlow having been elected over Patterson. The Ohio and California Senators have not yet been chosen.

Brigham Young has one daughter who refuses to be the wife of a polygamist, Brigham expostulated and made some allusion to the licentiousness of eastern cities. 'Oh, what's that to our city,' replied the daughter; 'take and fence in Salt Lake City, and roof it, and it would be nothing but a great broths el.'

A Louisville paper states that court plas-ter patches, or 'beauty spots' are seen on the lips, cheeks or chins of the beautiful Louisinps, cneeks or coins of the beautiful Jouis-ville ladies, some even putting them on a little white hand. They are worn to call attention to some prettiness—a dimple, dain-ty curve, &c., or to make the fairness seem fairer. faire:

'John Paul,' C. H. Webb, the versatile correspondent of the Springfield Republican says: 'Amid all the safeguards of the domestic hearth, about which so much has been written, I know of none quite so sure as to marry an ugly woman. One can then bind his brow with the sweet garlands of peace security and leave his wife behind him for two or these days, with the series confidence.

two or three days, with the serene confidence which a christian feels in four aces.' Considerable truth in his remarks. A man near Jacksonville, Ill., reprimanded a teacher severely for telling his little girl that the earth was round and that it revolved, and that it was smaller than the sun. He said to the teacher, 'What is the use of lying to the child?'

Sambo had been whipped for stealing his master's onions. One day he brought in a skunk in his arms. Says he, 'Massa, here's de chap dat stole de onions. Whew—smell him bref!'

A person was boasting that he was sprung from a high family. 'Yes,' said a bystander.
I have seen some of the same family so high
that their feet could not touch the ground.

A learned lady, the other evening, aston-ished the company by asking for the loan of a diminutive argentine transated cone, can-vex on its summit, and semi perforated with symmetrical indentations.' She wanted—

What happiness it must be to live in Germany, where, for thirty years, since the rail-way system was established, not one persons has been killed by a railroad disaster.

has been killed by a railroad disaster.

In Germany, when a paper says anything witty, they kill the editor, and not one editor has been killed there for 200 years.

The 'Sugar Wedding,' thirty days after marriage, is the latest method of making matrimonial presents.

Timber in France is colored by liquid dyes poured upon the roots of the trees. The London Times often pays £40 (\$200) for one of its leading editorials.

An ingenious Frenchman has patented an An aggenous reenomman has patented an illuminated cane for those who return home late at night. It is to be used exclusively by bachelors.

A sailor, unaccustomed to society, said to his partner after a waltz, 'let me take you back to your supercargo.' An intelligent farmer being asked if his horses were well matched, replied. 'Yes, they are matched first rate; one of them is willing to do all the work, and the other is willing he should.'

An old bachelor who asked a woman what she held on the woman question, was sur-prised to hear her say, 'Sir, I hold my ton-

Johnson is the name of the man of giant intellect at Pittsburg who fastened bristles to the tail of a rat and sold the reconstructed animal for a squirrel.

A good sermon is like a kiss-it requires out two heads and an application. A man who sharpens saws in Boston an-ounces himself on a sign as a 'saw dentist.

'Working for dear life' is defined to be making clothes for a new baby. A French writer calls dyspepsia the 'in-gratitude of the stomach.'

PAT'S ECONOMY.—Pat.—We're afther a store, yer honor. Biddy an' myself, have yer anything to plase the likes of us?

Shopman.—Here's one I think will suit you. It's cheap, and will save you half your feel

Pat.—Och, Biddy, darlin, let's buy two on 'em, an' we'll be afther savin' the whole on't, shure.

Egorism is a more burning of personal incense, in which the egotist is at once altar, priest; censor and divinity.

EASTERN NEWS .- We give up all our editorial space this week to late eastern news The news is is of more than usual interest, and the scanty supply of papers that come into this valley now from any quarter, renders it necessary, that the STATESMAN should contain all the important news from the east, so that all may have an understanding of what is going on abroad.

Stanton has been reinstated in the war office, and Congress is about to reconstruct the Supreme Court. Congress also propo-ses to pass a new batch of reconstruction measures for the South. Great excitement is manifested in consequence of these and other seditious and revolutionary schemes The restoration of the Union appears to be if possible, more remote than ever

EASTERN NEWS.

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London, Jan. 4.—The Government is continually in receipt of information relative to the movements of the Fenians. Public excitement is unabated. Dispatches from Cork give details of another Fenian movement. A body of men surrepititously entered a magazine in that city and carried away, unchallenged, half a ton of blasting powder. There is no clue to the perpetrators. The Fenian clergy of Limerick have signed a document, declaring that there can be no permanent peace until Ireland be treated like Hungary. The Turkish envoy at Vienna starts for Leadon immediately, to ask the protection of England against the intrigues of Russia.

Late dispatches from Japan state that the Christians imprisoned at Nagasaki have been released.

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Late advices from the Abyssinian expedition report that the troops remained at Senape, waiting the arrival of the commander in chief. The health of the troops was good but the borses were dying for want of proper forage and from the intense heat.

e intense heat. New Orleans, Jan. 4.—The finance committee New Orleans, Jan. 4.—The finance committee of the convention have reported their inability to effect a loan and asked to be discharged. Cromwell, colored, offered a resolution to appoint a committee to inform Congress that the convention had been in session a month, without the means to defray their expenses, also that the curvation had adjourned till the views of Congress could be ascertained. This created considerable confusion. The convention adjourned till Monday.

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The Baltimore steamer Highland exploded near this city. Ten persons were dangerously

aided. General orders have been issued, reciting that many applications have been made to the mili-tary commander, implying the existence of arbi-trary authority in the commanding general, touching purely civil controversies, and that the touching purely civil controversies, and that the number of such applications make it necessary to declare that the administration of civil justice appertains to the regular courts and must be settled according to law. A general has no right or power to interfere and will allow no forcible resistance to the execution of process of the civil

Cincinnati, Jan. 4.—The steamer Harvey Dean exploded her boiler this morning and was burned to the water's edge. Eleven persons were killed and a number are missing. The heavy cargo is

Washington, Jan. 4.—It is expected that Sig Edward Thornton, the new British minister, will leave England to-day. The peculiar circumstan-ces under which he was appointed are regarded as an indication that he would be clothed with full power to propose a control of the cont ces under which he was appointed are regarded as an indication that he would be clothed with full power to propose a counter proposition in regard to the Alabama claims. It is also believed that a speedy solution of the complicated question in regard to the rights of American citizens abroad will take place in a manner satisfactory to the Government.

The warrants issued by the Treasury to meet the requirements of the Government amount to thirty and a half millions. This does not include the sum issued in payment of the public debt.

The immediate cause of Pope's removal is said to be allowing negroes to vote for a convention, without making oath that they had been registered. It is believed that Meade will permit a revision of the registry tests, and so cancel the names of 25,000 negroes, who are minors, registered contrary to law.

New York, Jan. 4.—The Herald's cable special says the eruption of Vesuvius has become quite alarming. A perfect river of fire is running down the mountain and nearing the town of Cercula. The action is accompanied by shocks of carthquake.

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Mexican advices state that Gen. Jimenez has captured Elapa, in the State of Uueretaro. As the result of the victory, Alvarez and family have gone to Mazatlan, whence it is reported they will sail for San Francisco. This ends the trouble in State of Queretaro.

Washington specials state, on the authority of a member of Congress, that in the event of the reinstatement of Stanton, the President will throw the case into the Supreme Cours, to test the constitutionality of the tenure of office law.

Grant has approved Gen. Howard's plan to supply provisions from the funds of the Freedsmea's Bareau to persons actually of suffering in the South, on security of a lien on their crops.

New York, Jan. 6.—The Herald's Havana spec.

New York, Jan. 6.—The Herald's Havana special says advices from the city of Mexico to the glst, report that a steamer with 1500 troops had sailed for Yucatan, to suppress the rebellion.

The Mexican treasury is reported empty and the Minister of the Treasury has resigned.

Juarez was inaugurated at an extraordinary assain of Courress at Christmas.

session of Congress at Christmas.
In a duel between Colonel Megia and Garcia,
the latter was fatally wounded.

Shanghai special, dated Dec. 7, per Atla

cable, confirms the reported revolution of the it Chinese government.

Chinese government

The new city government was organized today. The Mayor's address states that the city
and county debt is \$43,800,000, an increase of
five millions within the year.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Gen. Pugul, diplomatic
representative from the Dominican Republic, has
been received.

It is reported that the President proposes to
send General Sherman to investigate the lower
Southern States.

Southern States.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Recluse, an island in Lake George, suddenly sunk about fire this r. m., accompanied by a tremendous upheaving of the waters of the Lake. The island has entirely disappeared. Soundings were made 85 feet. No lives were lost.

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Washington, Jan. 7.—The Senste, after a long debate, passed the bill to repeal the cotton tax, amended so as to confine the exemption to the year sitty-eight.

The statement of the public debt shows a total of \$25,0812,010, with an increase of fifty millions in the debt bearing coin interest and a decrease of fifty-one millions in the debt bearing currency interest. The increase of the total debt is upwards of seven millions within a month.

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ana, Jan. 7.—The Dominican Government man neu to turks Island. Bass has been pro-claimed President. The capital is blockaded by his brother. It is expected that Cabrial will soon announce his addication. Bacs himself is a Curacoa, and is daily expected to arrive at Porto Plato. St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.—Keports from Siberia state than rich and extensive gold deposits have been discovered on the contraction.

Congressional.

washington, Jan. 2.—In the House, Bromal introduced a bill to provide for the redemption of legal tenders; when presented in sums of less than a hundred dollars at one dollar and forty cents in gold for the first month, 39 for the tender of the first month, 39 for the second month, 39 for the bird month, and so until gold notes become of equal value.

Van Horn offered a bill to provide for the consolidation of the indian tribes with an organized system of government in the Indian territories. Gifficott offered a bill ameding the act to provide for stemporary government for Colorado. Upon offered a resolution instructing the committee on resolutions to report a bill allowing the southern reconstruction conventions to the property of the committee on resolution instructing the southern reconstruction conventions to the property of the control of the convention of th

Boutwell offered an amendment, that the committee enquire also into the expediency of authorizing a General of the army to detail officers for service in the several military districts, also to consider the expediency of constituting the Southern States into a single military district, under the command of a general of the army; also to consider the expediency of declaring by act of Congress that the governments heretofore set up in said States by order of the President are not republican forms of government. Upson accepted the amendment and the resoy lution was adopted.

Eldredge offered A resolution tendering the

lution was adopted.

Eldredge offered a resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Gen. Hancock for his prompt det ermination to maintain the suprems acy of the law.

Washburn asked Eldredge to accept an amendment that we utterly condemn the action pf Andrew Johnson in removing the gallant soldier, Sheridan, and that the the thanks of the House are due to Cen. Grant, for his address to the President in relation to the removal of Stanton and Sheridan.

and Sheridan.

Eldredge declined to accept the amendment and moved the previous question.

After considerable speechifying the resolution was laid on the table by 85 to 28, a strict party

Washburn offered the resolution just offered Washburn of Illinois, condemning the Presi-nt and thanking Grant. The question was di-ded and both portions were adopted.

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Banks introduced a bill, making eight hours a legal days work by the Government mechanics. After debate the bill passed.

The Herald's special mentions a case of conflict of judicial and military authority at Raleigh. The matter has been laid before the Deseident.

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the President.
Chicago, Jan. 9.—The Ohio democratic convention yesterday nominated candidtes for State officers, Thomas W. Hubbard healing the ticket for Secretary of State. Geo. H. Pendleton was endorsed for President. He came forward and made a brief speech amid the wildest enthusiasm.
The Indiana convention endorses Pendleton and nowing the Medical Secretary and the property of the President of the President

and nominated Hendricks for Governor, and Alfred Edgerson for Lieutenant-Gevernor:

Affred Edgerson for State officers.

Both conventions sustain Johnson's plan of reconstruction, though the resolutions were not very enthusiastic were not very enthusiastic. The platforms of both conventions are similar. They favor the payment of the public debt in greenbacks, demand the abolition of national banks, declare in favor of the profection of naturalized citizens in all their rights at home and a

tion met at Springfield, in the charcter of a mass meeting, and a lopted resolutions very similar to those of Ohio and Indiana. The State convention is called to meet April

15th.

The Democratic banpuet at Washington, in honor of the battle of Orleans, was an enthusiastic affair. The President was heartly greeted upon entering.

FROM THE OBEGON HEBALD.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Davis argued in favor of his resolutions for amendment to the Constitution, to create a tribunal, consisting of one member from each State, to decide the constitutionality of questions of jurisdiction between them and the United States.

An attempt was made to take up the anti-contraction resolution, but it failed, and the Senate went into executive session. A large number of other bills and resolu-States, including a resolution declaring the 14th article of the Constitution already rat-

Wilson, from the Judiciary Committee, Wilson, from the Judiciary Committee, reported back the Senate bill with an amendment requiring the concurrence of two-thirds of the Judges of the Supreme Court to decide a law of Congress to be unconstitutional.

Williams, of Pennsylvania, moved to

mend so as to require the decision to be great length; the amendment caused much xcitement, finally the previous question

excitement, nnaily the previous question was ordered and the pill passed.

New York, Jan. 13.—The Herald's Atlanta special says it is reported that the President has directed Gen. Meade to suspend his order removing Governor Jenkins, and that the feeling among the citizens over the removal is very interest.

removal is very intense.

Memphis, Jan, 13.—The Commercial Bank suspended to-day. It is said its assets exceeded its liabilities. Some excitement was caused by the runs made on other banks, but

it was soon allayed.

It is determined to push the bill requiring two thirds of the Supreme Court to concur in any decision involving any constitutional

The Tribune's special says Sunset Cox will be nominated to the Austrian Mission. ex-Governor Ford as Minister to Equador. The friends of Mayor Hoffman are pressing

The friends of Mayor Hoffman are pressing bim for the Austrian mission.

New York, Jan. 13.—The Times' Washington special says it is probable that Stanton will be reinstated to-day.

Legal Tenders 70½(@71½.

New York gold quotations opened at 142 and closed at 141 a.

nd closed at 141%.
Chicago, Jan. 14.—The Ohio Senate yes. terday passed the House resolution resein ing the resolution ratifying the Constitutional Amendment.

The point was raised, whether said bill not having been returned, was not law. After considerable discussion, the bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee

The House bill to repeal the cotton tax was considered. An amendment, exempting cotton still in the hands of producers was lost. A long debate ensued. was lost. A long debate cusned.

In the House the Speaker presented

soon announce his abdication. Bace himself is a Curscoa, and is daily expected to arrive at Treasury, transmitting the report of the special St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.—Keports from Siberia state that fitch and extensive gold deposits have been discovered on the Amoor river. The natives were flocking there by thousands. So

The bill to facilitate the payment of soliciers' bounties came up, providing an extra diers' bounties came up, providing an extra number of clerks to prepare the papers nec-essary to secure the payment of bounties.

Pike reported back, the bill authorizing Fike reported back, the bill authorizing the sale of such iron clad vessels as are not required by the interests of the service. He stated that the bill applied to four iron clads now laid up. After debate, the bill passed. The Senate joint resolution passed, anthorizing Admiral Thatcher to accept a decoration from the King of the Sandwich Islands.

lands.

Schenck, from the committee of ways and means, reported a bill to compel the payment of taxes on distilled spirits, when withdrawn from bonded warehouses. Passed.

The report of Senator or Howard, in the

f Secretary Stanton, was presented to-It covers over a hundred sheets of

olscap.
The report reviews the President's action The report retrieves the Trestaents action relative to the reconstruction measures of Congress; and shows that his whole course of conduct is in violent antagonism to the will of the nation expressed through Congress Stanton, on the other hand, favored a faithful arrangement, and had good had reason to the other nand, rayored a fatti-ful execution of these acts, and had good reason to believe that if he resigned the President would fill the vacancy with an enemy to the Congressional plan of reconstruc-tion and thus thwart the execution of those tion and thus thwart the execution of those statutes. He therefore refused to consent when the President requested him to resign. The report declares that the President decrine is not only a step toward tyranny, but the issuance of syranny. It then proceeds to pay a warm tribune to Secretary Stanton and concludes by submitting a resolution, refusing to concur in the President's suspension.

London, Jan. 8-Nearly all the journals comment on the resolution recently adopted by the House of Commons on the question of citizenship. The abatement of British claims in accordance with the American view as expressed in the President's message

urged with singular unanimity.
In the Senate, Trumbull, from the committee on the judiciary, reported a bill a-mending the bankruptcy act. He recom-mended and indefinite postponement. which

was agreed to.

The Senate took up the House bill direct ing the payment into the Treasury of the proceeds of captured and abandoned rebel

proceeds of captured and abundanced receiproperty.

Trumbull charged that the Secretary of the Treasury paid over two millions to desloyal claimants, and even after the adverse opinion was given by the Attorney General he paid hundreds of thousads of dollars. debate was continued by Edwards, Con

The debate was continued by Edwards, Conness, Howe and others, and the subject was then dropped.

A resolution was adopted, asking the President whether the District of Columbia civil rights bill became law.

The President has appointed Thomas N. Stillwell, of Indiana, Minister to Austria.

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The Senate amendments to the bill repealing the cotton tax were referred to the committee on ways and means.

New York, Jan. 8.—The Herald's Washington special has the best authority for the statement that the decision of the majority of the Supreme Court is the cases of Missispip and Georgia, testing the constitutionality of the reconstruction net will be educate. ality of the reconstruction act, will be adverse thereto. It is likely that the minority the court will be smaller than was suppose It is even hinted that the Chief Justice may reconstruction work thus for done, and leave the decision of the next Preidential election in the hands of the North.

in the hands of the North.

Columbus, O., Jan. 14.—Thurman has been elected U. S. Senator. The Republi-

Washington, Jan. 14.-The Senate was in Executive session five hours, debating on a resolution not sustain the President's suspension of Stanton. The resolution passed by 35 to 6. The Senate removed the injune tion of secrecy, and also ordered a certified copy of the resolutions to be transmitted to the President, to Gen. Grant, and to Stant-

Chicago, Jan. 15.—The Republican's special says there some probability that Sunset Cox will de confirmed as Minister to Austria. Senator Sherman favors him.

Great excitement prevails in Yvashington over the action of the Senate in reinstating Stanton. It is not known what Stanton intends to do.

Garfield introduced a bill yesterday, reducing the number of Major Garardia.

Garfield introduced a bill yesseruay, requeing the number of Major Generals in the regular army. It is intended to get rid of
Hancock. The bill provides that the last
name shall be dropped.

The Reconstruction bill will probably pass

The Reconstruction on win process, reto-day under the previous question.
Stirring events are momentarily looked for. Grant has yielded his portfolio to St. The President has taken no action.

WHO CAN BEAT IT?—A sportsman sends he following for publication. If any one in the valley can beat the list of game here given, (confining himself to the truth) he vill be duly credited with being the gamest shootist on record.

WALLA WALLA, JARUSTY 21, 1868. Walla Walla, January 21, 1868.

EDITOR STATEMENA:—It may be of interest to the many readers of your valuable paper to know the amount of prairies chickens and other game, killed by one man since the first of Septembers (stilled by one man since the first of Septembers last. The following is the first of Septembers and October, 154; November, 160; Des tember, 200; January, 180. Total, 1994. Besides this I have killed 50 ducks, 40 phesants, 60 rabbits, one goose and 15 minks, and still there is an immense amount of game left. I have lived in this valley since 1901, and never have I known game to be so plenty as this season. Your stuly, C. H. Flowers.

AN INTERESTING QUARREL.—The Demo crat and the Statesman at Boise City ar having a pretty little quarrel-each editor accusing the other with drunken conduct at recent balls held there. Back somersaults while sitting between two ladies, are men tioned among the performances. At this distance it is difficult to tell which of the two gets the drunkest. But it is clear that Reynolds' "gluts" (feet) are invariably in the way of Browne's fantastic toes.

DANCING CLUBS .- Two dancing clubs hav been formed at Boise City lately. A dance every night in that village is said to be looked upon as "going it slow."

From Phillip Ritz.

EDITOR STATESMAN:-I have just returne nountains, and pleasanter weather I have co tainly never experienced in any country at this time of year. There has been but very little snow yet, and the air is so light, pure and braeing, that though the thermometer may indicate below zero yet a person will scarcely feel any

The settlers tell me that this is not an u ly mild season, and the farmers had plowed and sowed wheat until up to the 15th inst. The gold and silver ledges in this country are open-ing out well. I was up near the Atlantic Cable and obtained some specimens which I will take down for you. The Cable is a rich thing—some down for you. The Galeta area than the Store of the Will prove to be a real ledge, but simply a chimney. The discoverers have been offered \$175,000 in gold for it. I think they will yet regret not accepting the offer, yet they think hey have that amount of gold in view. ich that the company have built a barricade around it to keep parties frem picking up speci-mens, which in some instances are one-third gold. The discoverers were poor men, so much so that one of the party, I was told, was refus-ed a sack of flour a short time before the dis-covery, but now feels himself worth \$60,000 in gold. Such are some of the fraks which the wheal of fortune is liable to make in its revolu-

gold. Such are some of the freaks which the school of forture is liable to make in its revolutions in a country like this. The Anchor Lode, on the same mountain, is found to be 6 feet wide and quite rich.

The silver ledges on Flint Creek are very rich and are probably about the best known in Montana at this time.

There has been more gold taken out of Montana his time.

There has been more gold taken out of Montana his season than during any season previous, and I think that there will be twice as much taken out next season. I sent you a small but of fish by the return train taken from the Missoulariver, near our flouring mill—they are very fine indeed in the fall and plentiful. One party put up some 70 kegs this season.

We are selling good flour, almost equal to the best Walla Walla, at our mill for \$6 50 per hondred, and a pretty heavy stock on hand. Montana will be self supporting in a very short time. The 'tender' feet on the other side don't exactly understand how it is that we raise such nice self-raising wheat in the Hellgate Valley—such as they raise in Walla Walla. I believe we have the only mill in Montana that makes self-rising flour.

self-rising flour.

I am glad to see by your paper that the German emigrants have arrived. If another train had gone through about the same time, and had done as much work on the Mullan road, it would done as much work on the Mullan road, it would have been opened up so that a team of four horses could draw 2,000 pounds over it with case. Since going over the railroads running over through the Alleghany mountains, I am more convinced than ever of the entire practicability of building and working a road through these mountains. It will not be found as difficult to work a road through these mountains as through the prairies of Illinois and Jowa, as the snow does not drift so much here as there. The mountain grades are gradual and the sides less cut into with ravines, than any other mountains which I have observed on this coast.

Drc. 24th.—To-day I was over to the Flathcad Agency. There are about 1,700 Indians belonging to the reservation, and are all that is left of

this once powerful tribe. In returning I passed over one of their greatest battlefields—where they fought their deadly enemies the Blackfeet. It was on a slope of the mountain amongst the timber. There were probably about 100 different piles of stones, many of them around the trees, indicating the spot where one of their braves had fallen. From the effects of disease and war they have dwindled down to a mere remnant. One old Indian who has lived here nearly all his life, told me the other day he came to this country from Red River when a mere boy. The whole country was covered, at that time, with wild horses. He said that about 70 years ago the small-pox swept through this country and carried off all the Indians but a few children, and that the horses were per-mitted to run wild for several years; that when he first came to this valley the prairies and hills were alive with wild horses, but that a hard winter afterwards killed off most of them. I was told to day by some of the officers of the reservation that there is yet quite a band of some 150 running perfectly wild about the head of Flat-head Lake. Last winter some persons went after them and hunted them down with good success, and upon one day they drove some into the deep

snow and caught eight.

To-day I went as far as the Flathead Reserva tion with the mail carrier, intending to go to Walla Walla via the Lake; but found the rope broken at the ferry and the river jammed with ice, and no chance to cross, so I concluded to go via Salt Lake, a distance of 1400 miles, to get

330.

If this mail contract had been let on the Mul. lan Road instead of by the Lake it would have kept open for travel and in good condition up to this time. The present contractors pay \$350 per month to have the mail carried ever the Lake in small boats, and parties going home or back are compelled to pass around the Lake 75

miles.

Now there are good responsible men living at the ferry on the Missuula river, who would carry the mail over the summit of the Courd'Alene winter and animare for less than that amount. They might be compelled to take it on sleds or snow shoes during part of the winter, but they would deliver it promptly and in good time, and would save nearly a hundred miles in distance. The citizens of Walla Walla may rest assured that as long as the present contractors, Messrs. Clark & Whitche carry the mail it will be taken forward with promptness and dispatch, if it is possible for men and horses to do so. They have failed but once to come in before schedule time yet, and that was on account of the ferry not being in operation.

yet, and that was on account of the ferry not poing in operation:
The present contractors are men of the most
unbounded perseverance, and perfect gentlemen,
and they will not have an employee who gets
drunk or neglects his business. At the present
time it is not safe at all for less than three or
four men to travel from here to Walla Walla, if
it is known that they have money. I was watched for a week before starting. It became so
plain that some of my friends came to me and
told me that I must not go alone.

HELENA, Dec. 28th. 1867. I reached here all right this evening after three very pleasant days ride from Heligate. The weather is delightful for this time of year—clear and frosty. There is but six inches of snow or the summit of the Rocky mountains, and most of the mountain streams are not yet frozen over. Since I entered the mountains on the 5th o November, at the Cour d'Alene Mission, l traveled hundreds of miles right into of the Rocky mountains most of the time rithout an overcoat on, and have experienced no inconvenience from the cold.

My report to the North Pacific Railroad Co. of the range of the thermometer, depth of snow, &c., will astonish those who claim that a rail-

in the winter DEC. 29th.—This evening after church, I took a stroll out of town around the spurs of the mountains, and up the gulch by the tree on whose limb have so often hung libe, sad results of a misspent and dissipated like. sad results of a misspent and dissipated life. No less than nine persons have been taken out and hung on that tree by the vigilantees. It is permitted by all persons to stand there, a sad relic of the early history of Montana. As the church bell rang out loud and distant through the clear frosty air I could not help comparing the great changes civilization has made in the short space of two years. And yet cilization could scarce-ly have obtained a foothold in these mountains had it not have been for the determined efforts of a few good brave men, who were tains had it not have been for the determin-ed efforts of a few good brave men, who were willing to risk their lives and their property in maintaining order when the law was not equal to the tisk. I find that the fare to Omaha is but a few

I find that the fare to Omaha is but a few dollars more than to Walla Walla, and the time three or four days less. If any of my friends bave any matters that I could attend to for them they will please write me. I will be back early in the spring, and will write you from every point, and particulars I from that type of young America—that fast young place Cheyenne City.

VIRGINIA CITY, M. T., Jan. 1st, 1868.

I don't know what kind of weather you nay be having at Walla Walla, but such weather as this is for mid-winter in the Rocky mountains is almost incredible. I found it very comfortable sleeping with my bed-room window open last night. The streams are nearly all running, and in some streams are nearly all running, abut in some places the miners are at work. The cattle runing out on the hills are fat and sleek. I spent a very pleasant evening with Gov. Smith and several other gentlemen, from whom I obtained much valuable information of the country south and east of the Missouri

river.

The Yellowstone Valley is probably the largest and finest body of land in Montana, argest and most body of natural in Montana, and will make three or four good counties. The Yellowstone river is said to be half as large as the Missouri at Omaha, and along its backs is some of the most sublime scenery in the world. The Yellowstone rises in ry in the world. The Leilowstone rises in a large lake, which is formed by two main forks, one heading in the Wind River mountains and the other opposite Henry's Fork of Snake river. Just below the lake the whole river falls over the face of a mountain, thousands of feet below. A pebble was timed by a watch in dropping from an expense. by a watch in dropping from an overhang-ing crag, and it is said to have required elev-en and a half seconds to strike the water below. This lake is full of salmon trout from five to twenty pounds.

PLEASANT VALLEY, I. T., Jan. 3, 1868. This little hole in the ground is a little nook of a valley almost on the very summit of the Rocky mountains, just over the summit, on the Pacific slope in Idaho. In com ing up this pass we followed up the Beaver Head river, a branch of the Jefferson, which is, probably the longest, and rises the farst of any of the waters of the Missouri thest of any of the waters of the Missouri. By the meanderings of this stream it is more than 500 miles to Fort Benton, and about 6,000 to the Gult of Mexico. One of the forks of Snake river head in this little valley in the same divide, so that a person can in one step place one foot on the head waters of the Gulf of Mexico and the other on the stream remains the stream the streams running into the waters of the

SNAKE RIVER, Jan. 4th, 1868. Snake river is quite a stream here, and at this point is confined to a very deep narrow channel, with pespendicular walls of rock, and is spanned by a bridge of a single arch We are making excellent time through here
—one station of nine miles we made in 45

minutes.

I expect to reach Omaha in 11 days from Virginia City, and lay over at night half the time. Next season there will be some of the best time made on this route as when the season is the season in the sea in the history of staging.

BEAR RIVER, Jan. 5th, 1868. To-day makes 61 days that I have been in the Rocky mountains, this winter and have traveled most of the time; the thermoun-terer has been 3° below zero. I will write you again from the plains.
Yours, PHILLIP RITZ.

Washington Correpondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31, 1867. DEAR STATESMAN:-With the expiring reath of the dying year, I will resume my pen, with a view to sketching you a few items in relation to events of the past week.

This greatest favorite of our periodical holidays was observed with all the ancient usages and festivities, incident to time-honored custom, and for which the people of our National Capital are so famous. The day was characterized by a most commendable observance of good order and sobriety.

The morning dawned serenely-the skie were bright-the weather pleasant and warm, with a gentle spring-like breeze; at an early hour the principal thoroughfares were densely thronged with persons, who, were either making their wonted Christma round of calls upon their friends, (the custom of "calling" upon friends on Christmas day, is a prevailing habit with Southern peo--in our Northern States this social cus. ate tom is only practiced on New Year) or wend-ing ing their way to attend the services at the various churches, in nearly all of which pul. pit discourses apropriate to the day, were delivered

The weather continued propitious until "CHANGE OF BASE!" late in the afternoon; when a slight warm rain began to fall, rendering pedestrianism rather disagreeable, but still having but little effect in dampening the spirits of pleasureseekers, who crowded the various places of amusement in the afternoon and thronged the theaters at night, where the programme

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of the evening's entertainments were arrang-ed with special reference to the occasion. The private residences of the more wealthy portion of the citizens of Washington, were seenes of general pleasure, mirth and en-joyment; circles of intimate friends gathered together for the mutual interchange of friendly greetings and to enjoy the good wheer bountifully provided for their delecta-tion. In the midst of the various festivities and

In the mids of the various festivities and enjoyments, it is proper to remark, that the generosity of the liberal portion of the resi-dents, the department clerks and government employees, the poor and needy were not for-

gotten.

The hearts of many a poor family were rejoiced and made glad by being put in possession of a good dinner—a pleasure to many
unexpected, and which broke in upon the
dull monotony of their struggles to procure
the absolute necessaries of life, like a warm
sun bursting through the cold rain clouds of
an autumnal storm.

an autumnal storm.

Many of the churches were handsomely Many of the churches were handsomely decorated with evergreens, and in seve ral Sunday school celebrations were held, in which the merry-hearted children participated with evident enjoyment and pleasure—especially when the Christmas trees were stripped of their glittering baubles and ornamental array of fruits, bon-bons and candies for distribution.

To give you a full account of all the intercessing features and entertainments incide.

esting features and entertainments incident to the day, would occupy more space than you could afford or I would have the affrontery to ask even had I the time to devote to the purpose. I will therefore conclude this sketch, by stating that collections were taken up at the several churches for the benefit of the poor of the city, and in the aggregate of the poor and a sum was realized.

of the poor of the city, and in the aggregate a very handsome sum was realized.

The day, altogether, was one long to be remembered by young and old, with pleasureable emotions, and with its round of festivity, hearty social greetings, feasting and hilarity it is truly to be regretted that "Christmas comes but once a year."

I append herewith the decision of the Supreme Court of the Living Stream and all the contract of the court of the court

preme Court of the United States, rendered preme Court of the United States, rendered a few days since, in relation to the right of taxing the land of the Puget Sound Agri-cultural Company, of Washington Territo-ry. This decision reverses the opinion of the majority of the Supreme Court of your

the majority of the Supreme Court of your Territory, and will be fond in harmony with the opinion of Hon. E. P. Oliphant, late. Associate Justice, W. T., who, at the time of the rendering of the decision thereon, dissented from the opinion of his brother judges, Hewitt and Wyche. The paper explains itself.

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THE SEGREGATION OF GRANTS OF LAND BPOWTHS PUBLIC DOMAIN—WHEN DOES A GRANT BECOME LIABLE TO LOCAL TAXATION?—Puged SOUND AGRICULTURAL TO THE COUNTY OF PIETCE. THIS CAUSE COME FOR THE SUPERMENT OF THE COUNTY OF PIETCE. THIS CAUSE COME FOR THE SUPERMENT OF THE COUNTY OF THE CO

of the public lands adjacent to these lands, stopped the section lines at the boundaries of the
company's claim, and did not include them inthe public sorvey.

It also appears that a portion of the lands are
occupied by the Government as a military post,
and that rent is paid therefore to the company,
and that the company have instituted proceedings to eject persons occupying other portions of
the lands, claiming them under the provisions of
the donation law.

lings to eject persons occupying other portions of the donation law.

A large portion of the lands are uninclosed and a considerable quantity is occupied and claimed by citizens of the United States, claiming the same adversely to the company; and also as they allege, under the provisions of the donation law. Some residents of the county lived over four years on their claims and have not been taxed thereon, although their lands were outside the claim of the company; and there is no tax levied on the real estate of the country, other than that claimed by this company, which is a foreign (British) portion.

The question is upon these facts, whether the company are liable to pay a tax on these lands; and the Supreme Court of the Territory held that they were. The agent of the company refused to estimate the value of the lands and the commissioners court thereupon valued the lands at that rate.

The plaintiffs in error insist that the lands are

that rate.

The plaintiffs in error insist that the lands are unsegregated from the public domain, and cannot be taxed to them as real estate. In order to be taxed the lands must be private property and be tared the lands must be private property and lared to some one. It is toen a reput the location of lands by private survey can sever them from the public domain. This is done, and can be done, only by public survey. Although the company bore an equitable title, and that confirmed it gives no vested interest in a particular location of land, and is not specific real estate until after public survey. The tax must be assessed on a described piece of real estate, and its location must be certain. It must not hap properly of the United States, and, to make the person liable who is taxed, it must be his real estate.

It is not disputed that the Government can, by

tate. It is not disputed that the Government can, by It is not disputed that the Government can, oy legislative act or by treaty, segregate certain tracts from the public domain, but it is claimed that in this case there is nothing to show that the lands proposed to be taxed are the lands which the Government by treaty ceded, and by act of Congress confirmed to the company. Until that is shown there can be no taxation.

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BAPTISTE ESCUDE.

AUGUSTE GRIVET.

Walla Walla Statesman.

FRIDAY EVENING, January 24, 1868.

DEEP Snow .- It is stated by persons who arrived in town this week from Colville, that the snow in that region ranges from one to three feet in depth, getting lighter as far down as Snake river. The weather had been very cold at Colville, the mercury ranging for several days, from twelve to twenty-three degrees below zero.

BURNED.-We learn that the residence of Mr. Babcock, situated near his saw mill, on Walla Walla river, was burned down on Monday last. The fire was caused from the stove pipe getting out out of its proper place near the roof.
Nothing was-saved from the fire with the exception of some articles of clothing and a few sacks of flour.

FROM THE YAKIMA. - A gentleman direct from the Yakima Valley states that snow has fallen there to the depth of seven inches. Cattle and horses were doing well, feeding on a kind of sage weed, so called. Ranch men had not commenced feeding their stock hay when our informant left.

ANOTHER RAFFLE.—Another raffle is to come off at M. C. Cosgroves saloon to-morrow evening. The first prize is \$100 in gold coin; the second a gents fine gold watch; and the third, a ladies gold watch.

LOTTERY SCHEME.-Mr. F. P. Allen is getting up a lottery scheme, which will come off as quick as the tickets are all disposed of. His residence—an excellent house, and a good lot with it—will be the most valuable prize offered in the scheme.

THE WEATHER continues cold, but not quite so cold as that we have had for a week or two back. It is getting warmer by degrees, slowly, but surely.

BEEF AT HELENA.—The Helena Herald of the 2d inst. boasts of a beef, dressed and hung up in one of the meat markets theae which weighed twelve hundred and seventy pounds. The animal was fattened in the Dec. Lodge Valley, by Mr. T. K. McCoy, of Walla Walla. The butchers at Helena, asys the Herald, "say the beef was the heav-iest they ever heard of." We have heard of much larger beeves than the one in question, but can't say whether larger ones have ever been killed here.

THE GOLDEN RULE .-- The Register and Receiver at the Land Office, in Boise City, are in the habit of exacting all their fees in gold A correspondent of the Idaho States man objects to the rule, and says, "if one federal officer can ignore the national greenback currency, they all can." The Statesman informs its correspondent that the Register and Receiver have the power to exact coin until overruled by their superior in office. Of course, "their superiors" like the golden rule so well that they will not be apt to "overrule" the practice soon.

TIRED OF FIGHTING. -The Indians recently captured on the Owyhee river by a scouting party of red-skins and whites, were taken to Fort Boise. These Indians reprerent that their people generally are tired of fighting, and would willingly make peace with the whites, if they could get into the settlements without danger of being slaughtered in the attempt. They would like probably, to be treated well this winter, so that would be able to fight to better advantage next summer.

FROM OLYMPIA.—We have received no direct news from Olympia this week. The Oregonian of the 11th inst. says that at the late election for Councilman, McLane received 19 more votes than his oponent, Longmire, and was duly elected.

Not Tecumsen.-The command of the Department of the East was assigned to Bres vet Major General T. W. Sherman, Colonel of the 3d U.S. Artillery, and not to W. T. Sherman, Lieut. General, as has been genes rally supposed.

The Labor Panic.

The fruits of Radicalism are ripening. Every paper that comes to us from the manufacturing districts of the East, tells of the number of persons who are out of employment. In New York city alone more than fifty thousand artizans, mechanies and labor ers are without anything to do, the financial policy of the Rump, if it can be said to have of business

At Troy, New York, the Rensselear Iron Works have ceased operations, and three hindred persons were thrown out of situa-

A New Haven paper says more men are ut of employment to-day than at any preout of employment to-day than at any pre-vious time in the last ten years. The man-ufacturers are reducing, or have reduced their forces, and it is a difficult matter for a mechanic or workingman to obtain employment of any kind. On the other hand the negroes of any kind. On the other hand the negroes of the South are supported by the Freedmen's Bureau, and the poor white men of the North are taxed for their support.

The family of the white man is crying for the bread he earns, while that bread is taken by Radical officials to feed the niggers who wote the Radical ticket in the South.

Thousands upon thousands of poor hard working men thrown out of employment at the most discouraging season of the year, with the prices of the necessaries of life greatly enhanced by the destructive legislation of a Rump Congress.

A few months more of this kind of thing.
A few more turns of the screw in the torture
rack prepared by Radicalism for the people,
and either the country or the Radicals will
be irretrievably ruined.

DIED.—General Steele died in San Francisco on the 12th inst. of apoplexy.

A SPLENDID RECORD. - An exchange posts A SPLENDID RECORD.—An exchange posts the political books of the year and shows a glorious work for the Democracy. Of the twenty States in which elections have been held in the year past the Democrats have carried ten. They carried but three last year. In these twenty States they have a popular majority of nearly 100,000, and have made the unprecedented gain of nearly 360,000 votes. A change of 16,000 votes will, next year, give to the Democrats seven of the ten States which the Radicals have carried this year. The ten States which have gone Democratic this year cast 116 electoral votes. The ten Radicals States have 77 electoral votes. If we take from the list of Radical States, Ohio, which was carried for the Kadical candidate for Governor by a small majority of illegal negro votes nor by a small majority of illegal uegro voters which may be thrown out by the legislature, the electoral vote in the twenty States will stand thus: Democratic, 137 Radical, 56.

Birth.
On the 22d inst., the wife of O. P. Lacy-a

Malla Malla Dowestic Market.

FRIDAY, January 24th, 1868. Our quotations for the week ending with this

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4-1m R. G. STRINGER.

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By A. SEITEL, Sheriff W. W. Co., W. T. A. f. Gresoer, Deputy.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. } 88.

In the District Court, 1st Judicial District.

TO WILLIAM C. GIBSON. "You are hereby nor built of the Land Court, which still dead to complaint against you in said court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 3d day of January, 1888, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover from you the sum of \$1,000, dam generation of the Plaintiff by \$1,000 and \$1,000

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. SS In the District Court, First Judicial District. WILLIAM RUSSELL, Plaintiff, vs. WM. C. GIB

WILLIAM RUSSELL, Plaintiff, ez. WM. C. GIB SON, Defendant:

YO WM. C. GIBSON, Defendent: You are bready notified that WILLIAM RUSSELL Plaintiff, has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 20th day of December, 1807, and unless you appear at said term and answer the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer of said complaint is to recover one hundred and asventy-seven dollers, for labor done and money expended at your request. And you are hereby notified that your property has been attached in the premises. Dec. 20th, 1807.

1.4w J. H. LASATER, Atty for Pl'ff.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. SS.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.

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TN PROBATE COURT, WALLA WALLA CO., W. T. Estate of Joseph Raimo, Decoased. TO FRANK STONE, Administrator of said Estate, and all others concerned: You are hereby notified that Gilbert Giroux has filed his petition in said Court, praying that his share of said estate may be paid to him by virtue of his heirship, upon his giving bonds as required by law, and you will take notice that said application will be heard at my office, in Walla Walla, W. T., on Friday, Jan. 31st, 1868, at 1 o'clock, P. M., and decree entered accordingly.

5-2w H. M. OHASE Probate Judge

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DON'T GIVE UP.—A few days since we heard of a little boy who put on a pair of skates for the first time, and as usual in such cases, his feet went faster than his head, and

he fell.

His elder brother, who was skating with him, on seeing him fall and hurt himself, ad vised him to give it up.

"No, I shall not give.it up," replied the little fellow, "I can learn to skate, and I will learn."

will learn."

And at it he went again, with an energy and determination that bade defiance to all apparent difficulties, and he did learn to skate.

skate.

There, thought we, is the boy who will succeed in the world. In twenty years, if he lives, he will have become a man whose influence will be felt in society.

There, my young friends, is a noble lesson for you. Don't give up, but rather say, "I can and will."

If you have a long lesson to learn, don't

ve up.

If you are requested to write a composition,

an you are requested to write a composition, don't give up.

If you have anything to do don't give up, but let your motto ever be, "I can, and I will."

A Word to the Boys.—God puts the oak in the forest, and the pine on its sand and rock, and says to men. There, are your houses; go hew, saw, frame, build, make. God builds the trees; men must build the house. God supplies the timber; men must construct the ship. God buries iron in the heart of the earth; men must dig it, and smelt it, and fashion it. What is useful for the mind, is to be had only by exertion—exertion that will work men more than iron is MAJOR LANE'S INDIAN LITHINGS 19
the body, and still more, what is useful for the mind, is to be had only by exertion—exertion that will work men more than iron is wrought, that will shape men more than itmber is shaped. Clay and rock are given us, not brick and square stones. God gives us no clothes; he gives us flax, and cotton, and sheep. If we would have coats on our backs, we must take them off our flocks, and by regardly by J.T. Lane & Co., Proprietors, 153 bracks, we must take them off our flocks and spin them, and weave them. If we would have anything good or useful, we must earn it.

Lost TIME.—Lost wealth may be restored by industry; the wreck of health regained by temperance; forgotten knowledge restored by study; allenated friendship smoothed into forgetfulness; even forfeited reputation won by penitence and virtue; but who ever again looked upon his vanished hours—recalled his slighted years, stamped them with wisdom, or effaced from heaven's record the fearful blot of wasted time?

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AGREMABLE QUALITIES.—The most agreeable of all companions is a simple, frank man, without any high pretensions to an oppressive greatness—one who loves life, and understands the use of it; obliging alike at all hours; above all, of a golden temper, and steadfast as an anchor. For such a one we gladly exchange the greatest genius, the most brilliant wit, the profoundest thinker.

A FEW HARD THINGS .- Experience and observation have taught men that it is

Hard to quit chewing tobacco.

Hard to keep from eating too much.

Hard to drink liquor and not be intem-

Hard to pay your debts.

Hard to resist tempation. Hard to believe a man you know to be a

Hard to turn the other cheek when you

Hard to horrow money from friends when

we need it. Hard to leve our enemies.

PASSIONATE MEN HONEST .- He who is passionate and hasty is generally honest. It is your old, dissembling hypocrite of whom you should beware. There's no desception in a bull-dog; it is only the cur that sneaks up and bites you when your back is turned.

RICHES.—Misery assails riches as lightning does the highest towers; or as a tree
that is heavy laden with fruit breaks its
own boughs, so do riches destroy the virtue
of their possessor.

ue says dark hours are touchstones to try whether we are current coin or not. There need be no discouragement if we fail at one or several trials. Each one illuminates a little of the dress and leaves us purer metal than before.

To an indignant person who was incessantly boasting of his ancestry, an industrious, successful tradesman, of humble origin, observed, 'You my friend are proud of your descape,' I am record from trades. served, 'You my friend are proud descent; I am proud of my ascent.'

A SAD THING .- One of the sad dest things obout human nature is, that a man may guid others in the path of life without walking i it himself; that he may be a pilot, and yet a castaway.

RESOLUTION.—There are multitudes of people who destroy themselves through irresolution. They are eternally telling about what they mean to do, but they never do it.

ONE intellectual effort doubles and treb'es itself; one witty thought produces another, as the new born Diana assisted at the birth of her twin brother Apollo.

THERE cannot be a pleasant smile upon the lips of the hopeless. The blow which crushes the life will shatter the smile.

When you fall out of a carriage, what are you most likely to fall against? Against

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When are soldiers like black-smiths? When they are drilling and filing.

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Out of the District Court, First Junicial District, W. T., and to me directed, in favor of SAMUEL LINKTON, and against W. J. TERRY, I am commanded to sell all the right, title and interest of said W. J. TERRY, I am commanded to sell all the right, title and interest of said W. J. TERRY, I on the following described real property, to write Lat No. 1 in block No. 4, fronting of the commanded to sell all the right, title and interest of said W. J. TERRY, I am commanded to sell all the solve described real property to the highest tidder, for cash, lawful money of the U. S., on WEDNESDAY, THE 20TA DAY OF JANUARY, 1888, at the hour of 1 o'clock, r. &.

Sale to take place on the premises.

Dec. 27, 1867. [24w] By A. J. GIEGORY Dept.

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BY UBFUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED to out of the District Court, lat Judicial District in favor of FRED. STINE and against J. S. RUCK EL, I have levies on the following described reastate, towitz Lot No. 2 in blook 3, on the south side of Roos street, in the City for Walla Walla, W. T., recorded and described in the City record back of described in the City record back of bedonging, coasisting of a development anness therete bedonging, coasisting of a development of the bidder, for lawfal money of the U. S., at the door of the Coart House on the lat day of February, 1865 to satisfy said execution.

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that is heavy laden with fruit breaks its own boughs, so do riches destroy the virtue of their possessor.

'What do you call this?' Asked Mr. Jones gently tapping his breakfast with his fork. 'Call it?' snarled the landlady, what do you call it?' will really, said Mr. Jones in the landlady, what do you call the landlady what do you call it?' will really, said Mr. Jones reflectively, 'I don't know. There is hardly hair enough in it for mortar, but there's too much if intended for hash.'

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ELLEN TERRY, Plantiff, v. WM J. TERRY, Defendant.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.

TOWM J. TERRY: You are hareby notified that ELLEN TERRY has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which shill commence more than low months after the 11th day of October, 1867, and unless you appear and answer the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is between Plaintiff of the bonds of matrimony existing between Plaintiff of the two children and prayer of said complaint is between Plaintiff of the two children and proposed the disposition of the two children and performance. The object and judge of of the two children and performance in the disposition of the two children and performance in the disposition of the two children and performance in the complaint of the two children and performance in the complaint of the complaint of the two children and performance in the complaint of t

43-2m. J. H. LASATER, Att'y for Plaintiff.

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COUNTY OF STRYEES,

In Justice's Court, Steems County, W. T., M.

Oppenheimer Justice.

HUDSON BAY CO., Plaintiff, es. JAMES MCKE
WOR, Defendant.

TO JAMES MCKEVOR: You are hereby notified that the HUDSON BAY CO.) has filed a complaint on the said court, which will come on plaintiff, es. James McKEVOR.

To James McKEVOR: You are hereby notified that the HUDSON BAY CO.) has filed a complaint on he said court, which will come on plaintiff, and the said term and answer the same will be taken as as as as a said term and answer the same will be taken as a said term and answer the same will be taken as a said term and answer the same will be taken and prayer of said complaint is to recover the sum of one hundred dollars for good purphased by you.

Complaint filed October 14th, 1807.

F. W. PERKINS, Att'y for Pl'ff.

October 18th, 1867.

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