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O. brothers and sisters, growing old, Do you all remember yet That home in the shade of the rustling trees, Where once our household met !

Do you know how we used to come from Through the summer's pleasant heat; With the yellow fennel's golden dust On our tired little feet !

On our tired little see:
And sometimes in an idle mood
We loitered by the way;
And stopped in the woods to gather flowers,
And in the fields to play;
armed by the despening sladows' fall,
told of the coming night,
abed to the top of the last long hill,
saw our home in sight?

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sibers, and sisters, older now
she whose life is o'er,
think of the mother's loving face
looked from the open door?
That home in the dust is low;
ind that loving smile was hid from us,
In the darkness long ago?
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And we have come to life's last hill,

From which our weary eyes
Can almost look on that home that shines
Eternal in the skies. So, brothers and sisters, as we go, Still let us move as one, Always together keeping step, Till the march of life is done.

and I gave myself up to the full enjoyment of my misery.

"I will never marry Cousin Matthew?" I exclaimed in pettish anger, when I had reached my room. "No, no, they can never make me!" And then I wept as, though I anticipated being locked up, and kept on bread and water. But no such luxury of misery was in store for me—My dear-old father would have startled at the bare proposition of urging me against my will. He would havebeen delighted to have seen us married to each other, but would never have forced me; but it pleased me to fancy differently, and I acted under the influence of my romantic imagination.

Young Dudley, and Morton, and Campbell, and two or three of my other boy-lovers, had, after leaving college, traveled abroad, and returned professions; but plain Cousin Matthew went unsisted upon taking his place as partner with my father. I can visit the Continent, dear uncle, he said, when I am older; and I saw his face color, and eyes brighten, as he and my father looked at me, and then exchanged glances. Here looked at me, and then exchanged glances in the following the proposition of the pretitiest distresses imaginable; and I gave myself up to the full enjoyment of my misery.

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I looked around for a lover—Some one to doat upon and be wretched about; but young Dudley, with all his airs and graces, was a fool; Morton an impudent, presuming follow, who prated of his racers and hounds, as though he were anelders on of a peer, with jockey habits acquired at Epsom and Ascot; and Campbell a plece of stupid pomposity. Then I sought in humbler ranks; but my music master was a snuffy old German, and my teachers quite the opposite of the refined been ideal I had created. Cousin Matthew might have been that been ideal, if I had not been so blind. He was handsome, if he was uncouth; elever in mental abilities, and gentle andloving. But I shut my eyes to true Inspinees. To, me he was only plain Matthew Rates, whom I would be forced to marry.

Time passed on. I entered society, though

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refusals you had given to others, I dared to nourish the hope of winning you; and have remained on week after week, fearing to speak again of my love."

More and more he said—words of wild, passionate adoration, and I was so supremely happy. I confessed my former folly and my long nourished love. The moments flow unheeded by, until my father surprised us, by entering through the conservatory door, which was ajar. "I thought you had an engagement In the City, young man!" said my father, vainly endeavoing not to smile at our evident embarrassment.

deavoing not to smile at our evident embarrass-ment. "So I had," replied my cousin, laughing, "but Elia made me forget it."
Then we gladdened the dear old father 's heart by as!, ng his bleesing on our union, which was-rendit; and joyfully granted.
"I ways wished for this," he said, "but I they first wished for this," he said, "but I they first best to let you young folks manage it your own way.

your own way.

And we were married. I became good Mistress Matthew Rates. Years have passed since
that happy day, and my dark hair is silvered.—
I am an old woman—but a happy one. My married life has been sunny and joyous, and I still
wonder'nt the wifful bilndness which at seventeen made me reject Cousin Matthew.

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Cupid's Blindness,

A Vienna correspondent gives the following curious case:

A new species of the truly inexhaustible genus of matrimonial suits has recently turned up in a case tried and decided in Vienna. In the house of one Herr Kuhne, a teacher of languages, Dr. Kant, a young lawyer, happened to make the acquaintance of a lady burdened with some property and thirty years. The lady being unmarried, evinced particular interest in the young, shy, and rather abashed man of law—She talked a great deal with him in company, preferred him in the dance, and ended with inviting him to her house. Dr. Kant, who, as the unhappy lover of another girl, was not particularly inclined to pay visits, at first did not comply with the courteous request of the fair one, but seeing her again at a friend's, and her invitation being repeated, at length allowed himself to become an kabitue of her and her mother's hospitable house. It appears that the lady waited in vain for several months for him to "pop the question;" until at length, getting weary of his melancholy mien and indescribable reserve, she resolved to open a way for her retiring Adonia, or retreat forever.

One evening when the doctor, according to his wont, was sitting opposite her tabouret, conversation—accidentally, of course—turned on marriage, and the happiness of harmonizing souls. Dr. Kant pictured the fetters of llymen in rosy colors.

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self to be taxed with sordid designs, I will bury my passion in my breast, and leave it unarowed forever."

A short pause cusued. Both parties were embarrassed, and the doctor rose to take his hat at an unusually early hour. Miss Martini bade, him good evening in a friendly and cordial way, without, however, adding another word on the subject of their conversation.

At an early hour of the following day she, however, betook herself to a solicitor, and, in legal form, declared her wish to present and hand over as his sole property the sum of 150,100 gulden—(£15,000)—to Dr. Kant. When the document had been signed, countersigned, and duly completed, she sat down in the office, and, enclosing it in an elegant envelop, added a note to the following effect:

Dam Sin.—I have much pleasure in enclosing in paper, which I hope will remove the obstacle in the way of your marriage. Believe me, etc., for he and no other was the addressee, was the happiest man in the world on receiving this generous epistic. But alas! that the should have you addifferent construction on it to that expected. Repairing at once to the aparents of Fraulein Fischel, the lady of his love, he proposed for and received the hand of a girl who had long been flattered by his delicate, though under edited conveying his sincernal table. When the significant rose-colored ribbon.

Miss Martini forthwith sued the happy bridegenom for restitution; but as no promise of

index together of the significant loss-contention of the significant of the significant for restitution; but as no promise of marriage had been made, the case was, by two successive courts, decided against her.

WHAT 20,000 VOTES WOULD HAVE DONE .- The "Army and Navy Journal," a strong suporter of the war policy of the Administration,

porter of the war policy of the Administration, says:

"It seems that the change of only 20,000 votes would have elected McCleilan. Twenty thousand votes distributed from the successful to the unsuccessful side, in the States of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Missouri and West Virginia, would have carried those States, and with those it has gained would have given it the election." The Journal asks—"Will any-body say that the suspicion of 'peace principles' which attached to the defeated party was not enough to drive these 20,000 votes to the ples' which attached to the defeated party was not enough to drive these 20,000 votes to the other side?" This is an admission, says the San Francisco Press, "that the vote was not an endorsement of Mr. Lincoln's Abolition policy, but a fear that McClellan would accept peace on a disunion basis. In any view of the case it is evident that a majority of the responsible and unbinsed voters of the country are at heart opposed to the policy of the Lincoln Administration, and that his re-election if not secured by force and fraud, was at least obtained under the mistaken belief that he intended to restore the Union.

Nature is smiling around—pleasa are gathering in the heart; smiles to four thoughts.

There are times when we look on it side of humanity, when the mind, led moodiness, passes through increasing shat to midnight blockness; there are others in the joyousness of our spirits, we see and earth lit up with sunshine.

Different as mankind may be, one to ane in form, feature, disposition and desires, the are many things in which they all agree. We all like health better than sickness, sunshine better than shade, riches better than poverty, sweet things better than sorn, praise better than blame, and smiles better than frowns.

Pleasant as a smile is, it does not follow, as a matter of necessity, that he who wears a smile is either happy himself or desires to communicate happiness to others. A smile may be sweet or bitter, agreeable or gantily, 63 the case may be; a man may sonile in derision, or when the "iron is entering into his soul," and he may also "Smile, and smile, and be a villain."

or bitter, agreeable or gunarity, as the case ample; a man may smile in derision, or when the "iron is entering into his soul," and he may alion "More but pleasant and true-hearted smiles will sait our purpose.

There is the smile of the author as he pens down happy thoughts; the smile of the reader interested in the book he is reading; the smile of the kind-hearted one as he gazes on children at play; and the smile with which friends and acquaintances meet and greet each other. We love to see them all, and never can see them on the faces of others without their calling up a Ismile into our own.

You have seen the sunny smile of the school-boy as he leaps with joy and holiday in his heart. It is no languid expression of common-place pleasure, but a glowing irrepressible manifestation of delight. With a sister in his emabraces, a father hastening to meet him, a fond smother, with tearful eye, awaiting his approach; old Jonas carrying in his trunk at the door; Pompey barking and jumping around him in the wildcraess of his delight, and with a midsummer month of happiness before him, no common Ismile would suit his dancing spirit. Truly, his is a sunny, glowing smile.

There is the maiden smile of her who is walking, in the gayety of her heart, with that worthy young friend who has gained her affections, he who is more to her than her father or mother my! than all the world, is at her side; and she is all to him, as he is all to her. Well may she is mile! there is a thankfiness in her spirit to the Pather of mercies that heightens her other charms.

Union.

The CHINESE REBELLION.—The fearful rebellion which has raged for twelvey years in Chine, says an Eastern exchange, seems to have been brought to an end by the capture of Nankin.—The town had endured a long siege. The palace of Tied Wanz, the leader of the rebellion, was found burned to the ground, and it is believed that this claimant of divine honors and of the imperial throne lies buried in its ruios. The most important military chief among the revolutionists, Chung Wung, was captured with the city. Upon entering Nankin, it was found that utter desolation prevailed within its walls. The most inhoroughfares were covered with segrowth of jungle four feet high. Unburied bodies were everywhere scattered about. The number of these corpses is estimated by European witnesses at nearly 10,000. This stupendous insurrection had reduced the once populous and opulent city to a wilderness of empty houses.

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and extinguish yo
have but little to do.
that is, yo, attend a ball once in
And we are not profane, even if profescent
in the sword exercise. All we do is to march
forth from the fourth of one March to another. We rank as good fellows.
We fight more in division than in multiplication. In fact, we don't multiply much!
I sit here in camp. I eat my hard tack after it is fried, hammered, broken and rolled,
I sit and pound cube short cakes with the
feeling of reverence due to their great age,
and ponder over the future and of the future.
I look at the officers as they go praneing by
on their equinoxial steeds. I scratch my
head with dirty fingers for two reasons: one
is that my head enjoys the scratch, and unless I do it with dirty fingers it is not done
at all. I gaze into the past of this brotherly
squirmish and wonder when I too will be
out in two and offered up to Abraham on
the altar of Ham's.
Did you ever hear me make melodies in
my heart?

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I would that I were home again,
And sparking the girls at night,
For an engagement there you see
Would be better than looking all over this
ecrated country for a fight.

The ultimate line may be like this war-little too long for a good thing. Then, ere is another verse, impromtu, but not

street in the world, is at her side; and she is all to him, as he is all to her. Well may she simile there is at hankfunes in her spirit of the Father of mercles than heightens her other. There is the approxing smile of a father when he looks exutingly on a child walking in the way he should get when he sees in his so and knowledge, a yearning after all that is really great and trilly good, and a love of shoty things, or when he gases on a daughter that is does to him, whose obcletes it and creat affection and the street is the smile of a mother as the fondty looks on the shoty features of her first. Deeps in the control of the street is the smile of a mother as the fondty looks on the shoty factors of her first. Deeps in the design that a thrilling senation of delight great and trilly approached the street is the smile of a mother as the goatly present her darking to the broom! With maternal tensor, "With chereful voice and payful wiles. How smiles she when her baby smiles!"

How smiles she when her baby smiles! Well a later, and he is to stip with the ristant treasure. "With chereful voice and payful wiles. The smile of the street is one among them, a mother's smiles of her smiles of the smiles of the smiles of section, how feeling, how feeling

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... An :— Presuming that an are proceedings of the Legislabt be uninteresting to your read-will cudea vor to notice briefly the set important features of their proceedings for as they have progressed. The seession opened with a fine display of egic man envering, by which Mr. Dugan our county, was elected Speaker on the ballot, but nothing further could be of and after the opposing forces had everal front and flank-movements in e of ineffectual ballotings for Chief he quorum was broken and hostilide for the day, both parties retiring der. The council of war having in the loyal squad, it was suddend that they only lacked a leader, waster was occasioned by not be. aster was occasioned by not be posted in strategy; whereupon, with calant daring which our federal officieration with the strategy of the structure of the strategy of the structure of the st

and at the head of his devoted band to ace arranged his signal stations so that instant communication could be had with the house. At one time it was believed a charge was about being made, as his men were seen deploying into line, but a reconnoisance showed that they were merely "taking the oath" over a bottle of "Hudson Bay." However, the disciple of "Esculapius soon after drew off his forces, somewhat demoralized, and resigning his command, set sail the following morning for Abraham's hosom, there to hatch out some new plan for the suppression of Democracy in Washington Territory. cultural society trians; that a fair-ground is a poor place to de-liver abolition or other political hardagues; that prizes to the mechanical appliances of agriculture, unless of local manufacture or invention, do not advance the professed object of such a

are not encouraging agriculang prizes for male and female eques

society. On this last point, particularly, it

should be observed that patentees and manufacturers of agricultural implements are well

rewarded by the privilege of exhibition of their wares, and are asking too much if they expec either prizes or the endorsement of committees

fire-wood by liberal prizes to those who may put out the best plantations of timber. It should devote a large portion of its monies to the encouragement of stock-breeding, in all

It should give prizes and honorary certificates

to the best flouring-mills in the valley, and by every means labor to establish the character of

We have brought up this subject at this time

The Kansas Rulletin is discussing the pro-

area of freedom, miscegenation and social equal

ity he extend throughout the hardward color-ity Kansas, under this new order of things, should broome wealthy, prosperous and happy, sho would stand first in the catalogue of philan-

would stand first in the catalogue of philan-thropy and greatness; and if borne' down and crushed by the weight of a black and iniquitous system, other communities and States' would not be dranged down to the same condition. We think these suggestions of ours ought to re-

hy not encourage them to try the experiment would be the means of solving the great

blem of "Preedom and the universal equality

e world which comprises the State of Kansas.

the enforcement of the laws, to suppress

means for their own sustenance.

ston of Democracy in Washington Terristory.

A large number of local bills have been passed, though but few of them have as yet received the autocratic signature of His Excellency. Two have been returned with a very modest vetoes, one of which was passed over his head, and there is now but little doubt that he will abuse the veto power, and instead of using it in cases of unconstitutional legislation will prostitute it to participan purposes, and visit retributive vengeance on everything which does not originate on the Republican side of the house.—In fact, bills have been drawn by Democrats who have had them introduced by the opposition, as a measure of safety against the veto. But from present foreshadowings his veto will not be sustained in more than two bills, during the entire session, as his own particans will not all sustain him.

The Specific Contract Act passed the House, with an incubus attached to it which it is feared will effectually paralyze it. There was no necessity of the adoption of the amendment, as there was a clear majority in favor of the maked bill, but Mr. Dugan, who introduced the bill accepted and voted for it, when, some of the opponents of the bill, believing that they had extracted the sting from it, supported it.

It will probably be defented in the Council, as Judge McFadden is opposed to it and if no strategy is practised the vote will be a tie. But, should it pass the Council, it will make no difference, as the Gubernatorial guillatine is already whetted, and the baskets of the make of ofference, as the Gubernatorial guillatine is already whetted, and the baskets of the more of the make of ofference as the Gubernatorial guillatine is already whetted, and the baskets of the more ofference as the Gubernatorial guillatine is already whetted, and the baskets of the more ofference as the Gubernatorial guillatine is already whetted, and the baskets of the more ofference as the Gubernatorial guillatine is already whetted, and the baskets of the more ofference as the Gubernatorial guill A large number of local bills have been From this source alone has flowed more impo-sition in the sale of farming machinery than all sition in the sale of farming machinery than all others put together. Having binted at some of the things which it is not approriate for an agricultural society to do, we will give our ideas of the scope and purdo, we will give our ideas of the scope and pur-poses of such a society: if should encourage the production of seeds adapted to the climate of the country. It should encourage the cultivation of fruits of every description that will grow profitably here; and especially encourage the growth of grapes, to which a large portion of the valley appears to be particularly suited. It should endeavor to remedy the deficiency of freewood by liberal prizes to those who may

overy means labor to establish the thatacter of our farinaccous products.

When a society has done all these things, it has effected nearly all that it is desirable to do by such an association; and may leave the bal-ance to individual exertions and ambition.

the mare prougal up this supervise the come of the content is attracting some notice among our considerable partial in a life of the present it looks as if a concist would find difficulty in raising any considerable quantity of money for its purposer; but it must be borne in mind that all such a considerable grow from mult beginnings and is sealed. There is now a sort of triangular fight going on for the monopoly, or rather, right of way, &c., &c., of the Caeade railway. There are two prominent parties endeavoring to secure Charters, each having a lobby representative in the field, besides counsel, while there is also another bill pending, introduced by Mr. Langford, which is intended to open the matter to any Company who will act in good faith, and to secure the people against monopolizing prices or practices. The first bill of this character, introduced by Mr. Dugan, was passed, with a condition attached, requiring the incorporators to give a bond for the performance of the work in the sum of \$50,000, but this was stricken out, and the bill passed in the Council, and will probably be rolled through the House, though it will meet with some opposition from memorganizations grow from small beginnings, and from the benefits which they confer produce the priety of putting the whites and negroes upon an equal footing in the United States, and especially in the State of Kansas. It argues that slave labor enriched the South, and that the labor of labor enriched the South, and that the labor of the freed slaves and their emigration to the free States, would necessarily enrich the North. As an experiment, we would be in favor of letting the people of Kansas try it first. Let them fill up their State with all the contrabands they may desire, and then give the blacks an equal ably be rolled through the House, though it will meet with some opposition from members beyond the mountains. There are some in the House who think they "suell a mice" in the shape of a huge black-mail operation, which the people of the upper country will have to refund in the shape of increased rates of freight and passage.

The subject of divorces received its quietus in the Council, which refused to entertain any bills of this nature, but the chances are that a law will be passed giving District Judges the right to hear and decide suits for divorces in Chambers, or during recess. show with themselves, for a period say of one hundred years, and then if at the end of that time the system is found to work well, let the ity be extend throughout the national domain.

Judges the right to hear and decide suits for divorces in Chambers, or during recess. No change will be made in the apportion-ment bill except to rearrange the represen-tation for Skamania County, which has been divided, and attached to Clarke and Clicki-

cetive some degree of consideration by the loyal press. Several of the Kansas journals are in favor of this negro and white equality in their. State, and it is probable that a majority of the repole there are also in favor of it, and if so, which is the present the repole there are also in favor of it, and if so, which is the present that the present t

A bill to provide for keeping pantenning, convicts from this Territory, in the Oregon State prison, was defeated on legal grounds. A bill has passed incorporating the Walla Wallak Turn Pike Company, and another is pending for a Rafi Road Charter. words a question that is puzzling the craces a question that is puzzling the red brains of all our radical population—

word and the practice, the world learn wisdom from it, and if not learn wisdom from it, and if not learn wisdom from it, and if not world which comprises the State of Kansas.

The principle of the state of the state of the work. A change has been made in the spring term of your District, will make times quite lively during the properties of the work. A change has been made in the spring term of your District, to enable Judge Wyche, who has been assigned to the First Judicial District, in other words, the State is laboring under the state of Kansas. ANOTHER CALL.—Governor Addison C. Gibbs of Oregon has issued a preclamation in accordance with instructions from General McDowell, commandant of the Military Department of the Pacific, calling for a regiment of Cavalry for an other term of three years, retainingin whole or in most the Regimental and Company organization for the Cavalry for an other term of three years, retainingin whole or in most the Regimental and Company organization for a regimental and Company organization for the Cavalry for an other term of three years, retainingin whole or in different part of the Cavalry for an other term of three years, retainingin whole or in different part of the Cavalry for an other term of three years, retainingin whole or in different part of the Pirat Judicial District, to the did the spring term at Vancouver. The king up issues for the term is set apart for making up in the part of the pacific pacific part of the pacific pac Commandant of the Antiday Department of Pacific, calling for a regiment of Cavalry for another term of three years, retaining in whole or in part the Regimental and Company organization of the present Oregon Regiment of Cavalry, to

t would seem that your City is on the progressive, as a bill has been passed author-izing the Council to levy a special tax for building an Engine House and Council insurrection and invasion and to chastise hostile Indians in this Military District."

The Governor calls upon the citizens of the Chamber

Chamber.

The Memorials in regard to establishing a Distributing Post office at Walla Walla, and the Dalles Mint, were introduced by Mr. Brown of your county, and passed at an early day of the session, and immediately telegraphed to Mr. Cole at Washington, copies being sent by express at the same time.

gress to divorce Clamdom from the upper country, on "Moral, social, and political grounds," as there is "no affinity" between the two sections. The rapid increase of population in your county, and the Democratic ideas of the people, make the fussy one-idead gentleman from King county fearful, that the controlling political power will be wrested from his clam-eating constituents. The House, however, without reference to party, put a flea in his ear, by ignominiously kicking his memorial under the table. A copy of the memorial laterwith send you, as a specimen of the artistic genius of the chief fugleman of the clam-eaters.

A Committe, of both houses, visited the University during the holiday recess, and found things "very loosely managed" in that educational institute, and the chances are that the present Professor, Mr. Barnard, will be refuseed, and matters so arranged as to prevent any further expenditure of the principal of the University Fund. The building is a fine one, well situated, and if the resources of the institution are properly husbanded, it will at some day be a great advantage to the rising generation of the Sound country.

There is a fund which was donated by the Government for the erection of a Peniterry, which was at one time located at Vanitary, which was at one time located at Vanitary which was at one time located at Van gress to divorce Clamdom from the upper

country.

There is a fund which was donated by the Government for the erection of a Penitentiary, which was at one time located at Vancourer, a site selected, and a considerable mount of material got out, but suddenly the good people of that village discovered that they were swindled out of the Capital, and ergo, wouldn't have the penitentiary, so work was discontinued, and the fund, gold, sent back to the National Treasury, and if returned will of course be in greenback; while the stone which was to be used in its erection are now regarded as open for preemption to any one who requires \(\textit{ good foundation for a house.} \) It is possible that Commissioners will be appointed, and measures adopted to commence operations de nove, but there is a general feeling of aversion on the part of the people of the different towns against having it located in their midst.

The members of the Legislative Assembly are enjoying themselves finely in attending balls, and parties. Indeed the people of Olympia have been extremely courteous, hospitable, and attentive to their legislative guests, affording them every inducement and facility for social enjoyment, and the Bachelor portion have been sailing in with a pertinacity which indicates their intention.

and facility for social enjoyment, and the Bachelor portion have been sailing in with a pertinacity which indicates their intention to "make hay while the sun shines; though it is possible that while they think they are making a crop of clover, they will find a harvest of thistles, and that instead of being heartily successful they will discover them; selves heartlessly disappointed.

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EDS. STATEMAN:—The first veto of the session was received from His Excellency, the Governor, by the Council on Monday last.

A local measure had passed the Legislature, altering the boundary. Hes between Pierce and King counties, which constitutes the section of country of the late silver quartz discoveries.—His Excellency thought there might be "copper" as well as silver and gold in said mining district, or in the act assigning it to Pierce county, which is Democratic; whilst the county of King is desperately loyal; and His Excellency, returned the bill with a very modest veto, assuring the legislative assembly that none of the honest and respectable clitizens of Pierce county desired the boundary lines changed. This raised the ire of the Hon. Councilman from Pierce, who went at it, with an affidavit from "honest and very modest the boundary lines changed. This raised the ire of the Hon. Councilman from Pierce, who went at it, with an affidavit from "honest and very middle in the position assumed by his loyal Highway of the Hon. Council man from Pierce, who went at it, with an affidavit from "honest and very middle in the position assumed by his loyal Highway of the Hon. Council man from Pierce, who went at it, with an affidavit from "honest and very middle in the position of the Honest and very middle in the position of the Honest and very middle in the position of the Highway of the

About THE Age Officials to the State, of raising the regiment, under Gibbs' call, says the Oregon Arena, "will not fall under thirty thousand dollars; another little item to the one hundred and fifty thousand dollars bounty appropriation for future taxes. That single message of Gibbs,' supposed to have been written by his wife, cost the State, as it four and five tim the messages, (a thing generally supposed) it is a clear case that Madam Gibbs controlls now; in other words, the State is laboring under the infliction of "petticoat government."

Gen. D. D. Colton's famous horse. Fleet. valued at \$4,000, died near San Francisco, last month.

The Legislature of New Jersey is Demo eratic. A United States Senator is to be elected to take the place of Ten Eyek, Re-publican. Geo. B. McClellan is talked of for the position.

DCLL.—Parties just up from below, say that business is stagnant at Celilo and Umatilla City. We are told that some of the stores at the latter place are closed and that the merchants there day of the session, and immediately tele
of the upper country.

A company of Swiss Bell Ringers are giving
A company of Swiss Bell Ringers are giving
Contextainments at Portland, and by their musical performances attracting large audiences.

A memorial was introduced by the astute
Editor of the Seattle Gazette, praying Conhoat."

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Eastern News

News of Jan. 9th.

New York, Jan. 10 .- The Herald's City Point New York, Jan. 10.—The Heraid's City Foint correspondent of the 8th says: Gen. Butler has been removed from the position of comman-ler of the Army of the James and the depart-ment of Virginia and North Carolina, and order-det to report at Lowell Mass. The official docu-ment in the case directed him to turn over his

ed to report at Lowell Mass. The official document in the case directed him to turn over his command to the person named by Gen. Grant as his temporary successor. Gen. Grd, lately in charge of a corps, succeeded temporarily to the important position.

Washington, Jan. 9.—The Senate in executive session confirmed the nomination of Alexander S. Johnson, of New York, as commissioner for the settlement of the claims of the Illusion Bay and Puget Sound Agricultural Company, vice Daniel S. Dichinson, declined.

New York, Jan. 9.—The Commercial's special dispatch says: Horace Greely is in Washington, urgent and persistent in his demands for peace, and predicting a speedy termination of the war. The Tribune does not think he will succeed. It urges the fixing up of our army and making short work of the robellion. Blair is not clothed with any power from our Government, but we infer he has been authorized to ascertain whether any true peace is now attainable.

The Richmond Whig thinks the recent alleged peace mission of the two Blairs, entitles the United States to be considered the most impudent Nation that ever had existence.

News of Jan. 10th.

The Herald's Washington dispatch ease: A leading Peace Democrat, who took a prominent part in the pace movements during the election and whose personal relations with the President has been very friendly, has gone to Richmond and will probably be heard of there in a day of two.

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The World's special says the Democratic politician who has gone on a peace mission with the approval of the President, is Gen. Single-ton, of Illinois. He preceded Blair a day or two. It is at last known that Blair goes to Richmond with the full knowledge and consent of the President and is clothed with authority to open negotiations with Jefferson Davis, with a view to restore peace, and the rebel authorities will feel assured of this when he shows his credentials.

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His instructions are embraced in three propositions. First: Amnesty to all, no matter what they have been since the war began. Second: The Constitution as it is; the Union as it was.—The South to return to the Union with all the rights and priveleges which it beld before any of the States seceeded. Third: The total abolition of slavery. From this last point the President will not retract one tota. He does not insist upon immediate abolition, but he does that measures be taken to secure its extinction within a reasonable length of time.

It is stated on what seems good authority, that defferson Davis is strongly inclined to peace measures, and willing to accept less liberal terms than it was at first supposed he would.—Lincoln on the other hand is disposed to be lenient as possible, but insists that the first public action on the part of the South, must be to lay down its arms and acknowledge the supremacy of the Union not the North. As an instance of the tomper of the Administration to obtain peace, it is stated that Gen. Butler was removed not solely for his incompetency and misdemeanors, but also as evidence that our Government is disposed to treat with the South on liberal terms, and is willing to remove any obstacle that may stand in the way of a perfect understanding with that section.

that section. It is said that the rebel Congress adopted In secret session a resolution to appoint peace commissioners, and they have been selected and sent to Grant's headquarters. It is said that Grant has telegraphed that Stephens solicited permission to pass through his. lines to visit Washington.

The Times Washington special learns that he rebel peace commission consists of Vice-President Stephens and Judge Whiteof Georgia, Mesza. Price and Orr, of South Carolina, heach and Gilmore, of North Carolina, Rives, of Virginia, and Smith and Singleton, of Missisphil. This special also says: It is feared there is no hope of passing the. Constitutional amendment abolishing slavery. New York, Jan. 11—The Herald's army of the James correspondent syst. All lin camp, except Gen. Butter lift the reproduct whe caused by the Wilmington failure, it was asked why it was not somer made. The asserted this restricted his resource made.

winnington inture, it was asset any it was not sooner made. The answerte this was that Gen. Ord, who temporarily succeeds Gen. Batter, was absent, and the authorities only awaited his return. Gen. Batter received the order at about thail past cleave of clock on Sunday forenous, and before three in the afternoon had made althis farewell preparations, turned over the army to his successor and taken his departure for the North.

The Richmond papers are all indulging in glorifications over the failure of the expedition against the Wilmington defences. Mosely is successful alive and in a place of security, and his early recovery is anticipated.

A sharp discussion is now going on between rebel papers in which Jeff. Davis meddling is charged at cause of recent disasters. Some of them, in his defence, are assailing Lee as the marphol. [100]

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New York, Jan. 11.—A Washington dispatch says Secretary Pessenden has asked for a modification of the law, so ser to enable him to issue we hundred millions more of the seven and three-tenth notes.

Frankfort, Ky, Jan. 11.—James Guthrle bas been elected United States Senator, receiving on the first ballot 63 votes against 56 for Lovell II. Rosseau.

The Kichmond papers of Monday contain a telegram from Charleston stating that a portion of Sherman's forces have eccupied Grahamsville S. C., 35 miles north of Savannah.

St. Louis, Jan. 11.—In the Missouri Constitu-tional Convention, the committee on emancipa-tion reported the following ordinance at noon, which has just passed the Convention by a vote

which has just passed the Convention by a vose of 60 to 4:

Be it ordained by the people of the State of Missouri in Convention assembled, That hereafter in this State there shall be outlier always no involuntary servitude, except in punishment of crime, whereof the party shall be convicted. All persons held to service or labor as slaves are hereby declared free.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 9th says: Noman would be safe in Virginia who dared to ex-

The Richmond Enquirer of the 9th says: No man would be safe in Virginia who dared to exhibit the least willingness to reconstruct. Union is upon the most flavorable terms. The people of this State flave taken Gen. Sherman at his word and mean to fight it out like men. They ought to hang every man, be he Congressman, Legislator, Common Council or private citizen, who exhibits the first act towards submission or reconstruction, and we believe they will do it. New York, Jan. 12.—It is announced that Ceo. B. McCleillan beaves for a Europeantour on the first week of February. He has declined the offer of a private vessel tendered by his friends. He leaves on the steamer China and will be absent two years.

New York, Jan. 12.—The Commercial's special dispatch says: The bankrupt law will be passed by the Senate and if it is amended by the llouse the Senate will adopt the amend-

ent. Trumbull, of Illinois, from the Judiciary Com-Tembull, of Illinois, from the Judiciary Committee, to whom was referred a resolution instructing that committee to inquire if further legislation was necessary to authorize the President to call in extra session of Congress, without giving 60 days notice reported and asked to be discharged. Trumbull said they could find no law requiring the President to give 60 days notice. No notice whatever was required by law.

in form, and further providing Louisiana shalt resume her political relations under her consti-tution adopted in April, 1864. Ordered to be printed.

News of Jan. 13th.

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The Tribune's Montreal correspondent says that the origin of the rumor of the probable recognition, after the 4th of March next, of the Southern Confederacy by England and France, was that Dudley Mann had written to Sanders that Slidell had told him (Mann) that, be_(Slidell) had heard from De L'Huys that it was the Emperor's intention to recognize the Southern Confederacy in the spring, but there was little or no hope of England uniting in this scheme. Out of this on dit of Mann's was manufactured the story of the positive determination of the two powers to come to the help of the rebels. New York, Jan. 13.—The Richmond papers are growing more bold lately in the denunciation of Jeff. Davis, and in the demanding the appointment of Lee to the supreme command of the armies. The Examiner of the 8th says Jeff's course is fast whittling the Confederacy to destruction. New York, Jan. 13.—The World's special says it is rumored that the peace commissioners have asked permission to cross our lines, but no reply has reached them. The Times' special says it is rumored that Blair has returned from Richmond.

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reply has reached them. The Times' special says it is rumored that Blair has returned from Richmond.

The Richmond Whig reports an interview between the commissioners of exchange, but does not know the result.

Dates from Mexico to the 28th show that the Republican troops are still giving the Imperialists plenty to do: Between four and five thousand of the Emperor's soldiers were defeated by the Republicans at Bits. The reported extent of the Republicans and Etta. The reported extent of the Republicans and cross the supporters of Juneza are very active. In one town two Imperial garrisons had revolted, put to death the Prefect and joined the Republicans.

New York, Jan. 13.—The Arago, from Port Royal on the 9th, brings reports of importance, if true. It is that several counties in Georgia recently held-eletions and declared in favor of a return to the Union by overwhelming majorities. It is also reported that the people are arming to protect themselves: from secessionists. Gov. Brown has disbanded the Georgia milita, who have returned home.

New York, Jan. 14.—The Herald's Savannah correspondent of the 8th reports affairs in the city as quiet and unchanged. It confirms the crips of yesterday relative to the movements of the citizens of Georgia for the Union. The correspondent says they need confirmation. Nearly all the traders of Savannah add take the oath

report of yesterday relative to the movements of the citizens of Georgia for the Union. The correspondent says they need confirmation. Nearly all the traders of Savannah had taken the oath of allegiance. Great suffering among the poor still continues, and to a considerable degree among the wealthy. Gen. Sherman's entire army is being recruited and equipped.

New York, Jan. 14.—The Tribune's Washington special gives it as the opinion of an old hand at peace negotiations, that a cessation of hostilities preliminary to formal negotiations will take place within as few days.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The Government received information last evening, that in 'an attempt to escape from rebeldom and enter our innes, Senator Foote was captured by two rebel cavalrymen at Occoquan, fifteen unless southwest of Alexandrin, this afternoon. Fears are cutertained that Jefferson Davis may deal harshy with Foote. It is understood our Government has taken steps to prevent any injury being done him.

Foreign News

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Portland, Me., Jan. 11.—The Movarium. from Liverpool, Dec. 29th, and Loudonderry, Dec. 30, has arrived. Ges. Dix's order to pursue the rebel raiders into Canada attracted much attention. The leading English journals hope it will not be acted upon, as it might cause trouble.—The papers generally disconniciance the Idea of being driven into unfriendly relations with the United States on account of raiders in Canada. The Times shows that the rebels could desire nothing better.

New York, Jan. 11.—The London Times 2332. If the United States of overnment is so ill advised as to send its troops over the Canadian border, a very serious misuiderstanding between the two countries may be the consequence. The New York Carrespondent of the London Times points/on that the Pederal Government gave notice in October of fits intention to increase its armament on the Lakes, and will therefore be able by the opening of navigation in the St. Lawrence and have as many warships on the Lakes as it pleases, and the British Government will find itself about the 15th of April with only one vessel to oppose the Pederal Hect.

New York, Jan. 13.—The Crima from Liverpool on the 31st has arrived. The Times, alluding to the present attitude of the Northrowards Canada, says; in the present state of Northern feeling there is too much reason to apprehend some set which may reader a rupture inactitable. The Americans neither apprehend the strength of England, nor understand the vigor with, which the war would be prosecuted ifforced upon a reluctant Government and Nation. The first result of the war would be the immediate and irrevocable establishment of Southern independence.

The Lost "Whereases."

The following are the "wherases" that ere omitted by the Secretary from the proceedings of the Lewiston meeting, published

ceedings of the Lewiston meeting, published by us last week. We are indebted to Governor Lyon for them:

Whenhas, Said illegal assemby proceeded to enact laws to govern the neople, among which was an act renoving the Capital from Lewiston to Boise City, which said acts received the approval of the Governor aforesaid, against the expressed will and opinion of many of the people, including several members of the Bar, as illegal and incapable of being enforced in said Territory, and

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Wиепеля, The said Governor did assume to Wirerars, The said Governor did assume to counsel the Acting Secretary of said Territory to remove the seal, laws and archives of said Territory to add Boise City, and, itappearing to the District Court that the said Governor and said acting Secretary were about to remove the same, said Court-caused an order to be issued cajoining them from said removal, Wirerars. The said Governor, on his way to Boise City, sent back an order to the Action Secretary to send the seal, laws, and archives into said Washington Territory, and Wirerars, Said Acting Secretary thas been sustained by the order of the Probate Courtfrom said removal of said seal, laws and archives till

sustained by the order of the Probate Courtiron said removal of said seal, laws and archives till the order of injunction be legally dissolved, and Wilsensa. The inefficiency of the Governors, Acting Governor and Marshall, who have been sent to us since our creation as "Territory, together with their peculant and lunatic propensities, have rendered them obnoxious' to the people and unfit to administer the government of the Territory with dignity and impartially.

A NEW PORTLAND DAILY .- A new Daily, a evening apper, has been started at Portland. It is called "The Daily Evening Tribune." Mesers. Van Cleve & Ward are the proprietors. It is smaller than the daily Oregonian, but thus far runs about an equal amount of reading matter. Like the Oregonian, it is devoted principally to dissentiate levels. disseminating loyalty, by pooring its wrath out against sympathizers of every hue and grade at the North, and all Copperheaddom in general. From its vigorous onset at the start, it promises to out-loyal the Oregonian, two to one. don't cave in soon from pure exhaustion the Confederady certainly will.

is selling at eighty dollars per ton.

The Idaho Capital Question.

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 23, 1865.

EDS. STATESMAN: - There has been no change in the capital farce at Lewiston this week, and I believe there can be but one of week, and I believe there can be but one of two soluthon concerning the course of the U.S. District Judgo in refusing to take the responsibility of deciding upon the illegality of Acting Secretacy Cochran's arrest and imprisonment, upon the writ of ne excat, issued by a Probate Judgo: First, his fear of the excited mob at Lewiston—many of whom had for the last two months publicly proclaimed his utter incompetency as a Judge, and, to effect the present case, wheeled about and signed a potition to the President for his retention in affice—and secondly, his great want of those firm mental characteristics which, by neither pandering to the excited passions of a people nor shirking the responsibilities which belong to his office, can alone give confidence in the administration of law.

cited passions of a people nor shirking the responsibilities which belong to his office, can alone give confidence is the administration of law.

Of the maliciousness of these presentions there can be no doubt, and the institutors are already meanly sneshing out, while their irresponsible tools will have to bear the disgrace consequent upon the acts of these dishones agitators; and the Territory of it he is the sufferer for want of a code of corrected and efficient laws, such as were recently enacted by the legislature and recently enacted by the same capital question. The first legislature that convened in the Territory, a year ago, was alonged unding sections in the published laws them, so that the entire code remodeled, reamended and recent the last legislature. Men who have the clown in the saw dust ring of otherware now befooling the 300 inhabitants little Lewiston, and the liable of the fit trying to swell itself to the proportious of a cox is well flustrated by the little men of that little place when they assume, to speak for the whole Territory of Laho.

One word about Governor Lyon, His acts are his own. I do not believe he aver will ask the citizens of Lewiston for permission to, stay, in or to leave that place; nor would any same man believe it an act of bad faith in him so to do, and to my personal knowledge he has never neglected the duties of his office, and is now attending to those connected with the Indian Department; nor, will be ever subserve the interests of a selfsh elique, some of whom have been guilty of strangling defenseless men, who were for better than themselves. The Governor is perhaps too slow and too cautious in the present emergency, but I believe he will end this farce are long in a manner who were far better than themselves. The Governor is perhaps too slow and too cautious in the present emergency, but I believe he will end this farce ere long in a manner satisfactory to a great majority of his constituents, five sixths of whom are now living in the Boise country, interested in the immediate removal of the capital and in the protection afforded by the Territorial laws. It would be a very poor mining guleb, indeed that would not pan out a much larger population of voters than the men, women population of voters than the men, women and children of the whole of little Lewiston, one of whose late meetings, numbering some thirty grown men, passed a string of resolu-tions the gist and ohit of which I squeeze

tions the gist and chit of which I squeeze into three, for the benefit of your readers, Resident, That the President he requested to turn out forthwish everybody the office in this Territoria. office in this Territory. Resolved, That we are the men to fill the

Resolved, That we want a division of the Territory of Idaho and enough of the adjacent counties of Washington Territory attached to continue the capital at little Levi Charles.

Late Pres't of the Council of Idaho.

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BRECHTEL Mc OV At the residence of the groom, in this city, on Thursd'y evening, January 28th, 1865, by Rev. Father J. D. Halde, Mr. O. Brechtel, of the Walta Walta Fakery, and Miss Catharine McCay, of Touchet, W. T.

Cottarine McCoy, of Touchet, w.r.
Accompanying the above notice came the "pulnter's
fee"—a heuntiful bridal cake and, three bottles of
wine. Together with others, who parrook of the
feest, the Straysman functivity wish the estimable
couple a continued prosperous journey through life,

and that-including variety bit yell at

U. S. Tax Notice.

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THE SPECIAL INCOME TAX LIST, Assessed to under the Joint Resolution, approved July 4, 384, has been returned to me by the U. S. Assessed, recollection, and notice is hereby given that the idd tax is due and 'payable, and that the undergood, or his Deputy, will be at D. S. Raker & Co's ore, in the city and county of Walla Walla, W. T., the contract of the country of Walla Walla, W. T., the country of Walla Walla, W. T., whill the 44th day of February, 1855, ready to receive ayment therefor.

FAILURE TO PAY the Special Income Tax

ar FAILURE TO PAY the Special Income Taxatthe above time, will render delinquents Faible-topy ten per centum additional upon the amount thereof W. S. GILLIAM. Deputy Collect:
Internal Revenue Washington Territor; Pist.
Walla Walla, Jan. 27, 1805. To 22

Distribution Notice.

Ortice is BERICHY GIVEN TO ALL WHOM
it may concern that Artemesia W. Morgan,
administrativa upon the estate of Andrew Morgan,
de cased, has rettled her account and
been discharged by the Hon, Prolate Court from
further duties as Administrativa, and has applied to the Court for a distribution of the estate
saturday, March 4, 1863, for distribution, and beas alcomponined L. J. S. Turrey, Feq., Gardidon of the
ten to represent the minor heirs le said distribution.
ARTEMESIA W. MORGAN, Adm's,
Wella Walla, W. T., Jan. 37, 1865.

Notice.

Copartnership Notice.

The UNDENSHAND HAVE FORMED A COpartnership for the transaction of the Hotel and
Restaurant besieves, at the Oriental Hotel, corner of
Min and Third streets, Walts Walts, W. T., under
the firm name of Hartman & Co., HARTMAN.

M. HARTMAN. J. E. HODGSON. 7w4 January 10, 1855.

Dissolution of Copartnership-Dissolution of Copartnership.

The COPARTNERSHIP HERETOPORE EXbiting under the name of Olmsted & Co., at
Carlille, W. T., is this day dissolved by matual consent. E. F. Smith assuming all the liabilities of the
concern, and collecting all debts ALFEAD.

J. S. RUCKLE,
Jan. 12, 1865 7e4.

E. F. SMITUL.

nness will be continued at the old stand E. P. SMITH. by

THE Statesman of the 12th says cattle are perishing in considerable numbers in the Boise valley. Feed is scarce there, and hay it seeling at gircht dellar are offered furised in the city of Walla Walla, are offered furised in the city of walla walla, are offered furised in the city of walla walla, are offered furised in the city of walla walla, are offered furised

this office. Wella Walla, Jan. 26th, 1865.

of the upper country.

State to organize themselves in companies sufficient to meet the requirements of his proclamation. No doubt a grand rush will take place at the earliest possible moment—for the mines

The Calalla Walla Statesman. Published Every Friday Evening.

Money Market. New York Gold Quotations...... San Francisco Legal Tender rates...

THE DIVISION .- There seems to have been some concert of action between the Lewistonians and Henry-elique politicians at Olympia in regard to the proposed new Territorial division. It will be seen by our Olympia correspondence that a bill similar to the one defeated in the Idaho legislature was introduced into the legislature at Olympia and disposed of in a manner not less sum-mary. A prominent Republican, who claims to have his information from headquarters, has given us a part of the programme, and promises the balance soon. The introduction of the bill at Olympia, by special ar-rangement, did not occur until after Henry's artere for Washington. His object in ng, off, Walla Walla county is to make a can Territory of Washington and inhimself the Delegateship. With

i not even get the aid of his own 'tds. Another object of Henry Judge Wyche, who has been his county, and who is said to ent candidate of the anti-Hencans for the Delegateship. Wale Governor. Lewiston is to be n that town. The fact that the new y would be strongly Democratic does not seem to trouble the consciences of the "lawyial" movers, so that they carve out

Walla county attached, he knows that

places for themselves. The proceedings of the Lewiston meeting have been telegraphed to Washington; but the division memorialwhich the Clique thought would get the support of six of the Walla Walla county delegation, because it would ensure the organization of a new Democratic Territoryaccompany the proceedings, as Henry expeeted; "cause why," it didn't pass. For-tunately for the people, the representatives from Walla Walla are not of that narrow-minded class who look to partizan interest alone.

LECTURE Notwithstanding the inclem ent weather, there was a goodly turn out at Mr. Johnson's lecture before the Calliopean Society last night. The speaker evinced a pretty thorough personal, acquaintanes with his subject.— The Columbia River, and the regions drained by its tributaries-and insrted much valuable information to that class of his hearers interested in the resourees and development of the upper country.

-The sunshiny Priday of last week cold Saturday which was folcolder Sunday, a still colder the mercury fell, in the morning, to three degress below zero. On Thursday it moderated a little and a slight-full of know Tollowed. To-day (Friday) the ground is covered with a about an lineh of snow, with a prospect of—any kind of weather to morrow.

neries -We learn that a miner, just down from Florence, was "doaped" and robbed of a considerable amount of gold dust, in a Saloon

considerable amount of gold dust, in a Saloon in this city, a day or two ago. It is said that the guilty parties are spotted.

Mr. Manzey, resident of the city, informs us that he lost two valuable American mares the fore part of this week. The country round about-for miles has been looked over, but no trace of the missing animats has been discovered. It is now supposed that some person or persons, or the same person of the mares and blankets which were on the mares in the excelling-were missing in the morning. One of the mares is above 16 hands high and the owner has refused offers of \$250 for her.

The stage from the Dalles is expected here on Sunday or Monday. No stage has gone below this week.

Persons up from Umatilla this week say
in little prospect that the river will be
fore the 1st of March.

ve up the most of our space this rrespondents. Readers will find interesting.

c Contract Bill is having a hard c Contract Bilt is flaving a mark rough our Territorial Legislature, pase both Houses in proper shape in promises to smash it all to flinders of and it by any possibility His Ex-not interpose his veto, the Supreme othe business for it. So that on seems as impossible to get a spesmedary to crawl through the eye of

CRHEADS will say the Administration ne one good thing in removing "Beast," if it never does another. We con-

PEACE RUMORS.—Plenty of them in the dispatches; also some plain talk from the London Times.

THE next lecture of the course before the Calliopean Society will be delivered by Dr. E. B. Stone, on next Thursday evening. Subject: "The Principles and Perils of our Common School Education."

GEO. H. PORTER left Boise City on the

FOR THE DALLES .- Gov. Lyon and Hou John Cummins, of Idaho left for the Dalles

Thursday.

The eastern dispatches announce the death of Edward Everett, the great American author and ator. Office, City Council chamber, 2d story of Bank Exchange. (Dec. 5, 1863-ly

The Great Remedy for Coughs and Consump 1865. tion! Alten's Lung Balsam will break up the distressing cough in a few hour's time, without It is effecting cures of many cases of consump which were considered incurable.

For sale by SMITH & DAVIS, Portland Oregon terral Agents. Also, by the Dealers in Family Medics generally.

Idaho Territorial Treasurer.

We are requested sy Dr. Smith' the newly ap-pointed Territorial Treasurer for Idahe Territory, to state that he will praceed at once to Boke Gity—the Capital of that Territory, and open his office as Treasurer. Therefore, all persons having business with that office will take notice and govern them-selves accordingly.

Well Worth the Reading.

Housekospers, Ifyon wish to set Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, Mattings, Window Shndes, Japer Hausell, Mattings, Window Shndes, Japer Hausell, Harden Harden, Markey Diese, and his at Eastern Prices, call where you can find the largest and best stock in the country—Wholesele and Retail. Front street, opposite Vaughn's Wharf. Oct. 21, 1894. 4517) Fortland, Orgen.

I. O. of O. F. ENTERPRISE LODGE, No. 2 holds Regular Meetings every Wednesday evening at 7 covered, at Masonic Hall, corner of Alder and Third streets. All Brethren in good] standing are invited to attend.

Masonic.

NEW HOSPITAL. To the Sick and Afflicted.

The Sickand Afflicted, portions of Washington Territory and the JUppe Country generally. Havine had a great deal of ex-perience in the HOSPITAL PRACTICE, as being familiar with all the diseases incident to the allowing of the Parity country was fully prepared.

being familiar with all the diseases incident to climate of the Pacific coast, we are fully prepare treat all persons who are so unfortunate as to req the services of experienced-Physicians and Surge EXCELLENT BEDS TO

ESF EXCELLENT BEDS TEST (Illust) been propaged for the reception of the sisk and kind and attention them. Fitted on thank at all the single propaged of the sisk and kind and attention them. Fitted are attention will be paid to the treatment of the following named discussion and the sisk and the paid to the treatment of the following named discusses and enter in most case so are natived; All Discusses of the Nervous-System, Private Discusses of every beersprident, Serondan, Prepipelas, 101 Sires, Dyappelas, Intarchea, Tumers, Pis, Consumption, Eruptions, Prepipelas, Pis, Consumption, Eruptions, Prepipelas, Ague, Sick Headache, Liv-er Complaint,
And in fact all discusses which human fie-th is heir to will be successfully treated at our Hospital.

The climate is coast, and personal indeclinal beath who have failed to scene length elsewhere are carnetty advised to visight the place, and if they require medical freatment, we will furnish them a place to comain during their stay, and will do all that skill and science can do to restore them to health. walla Walls, Nov. 17, 1834.

I WILL PAY THE ATRIVE HEW ARD UPON de LIVY STABLE. Walls Walls, two flore Mules, one slight by and one a fast, but of the control of a light by and one a fast, but of Creek- branded on left side of neck [1].

Crockery and Glassware. McHENRY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL bester in Crockery and Glassware, Lams, MeHENRY WHOLESALE AND Plated Ware Ac any 17 619) Na. 91, Front st. Portland, Oreen.

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Main Street, Walla Walla.

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All the genuine brands of WHISKY;

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PAINTERS' STOCK, IN GREAT VARIETY,
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Miners' and Carpenters' Tools,

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"Frontenent and fellow cellings, from the "Old
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journey of the goods, and more especially in the
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A RE NOW READY FOR DELIVERY AT THE Nursery, at the Brick House, one Mile South of Walla Walla.

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AS I CAN SHOW SOME OF THE FINEST Fall Arrangement.

PHILIP RITZ, Proprietor.
Walla Walla, Oct. 28, 1864. 45m3

KEEP YOUR MONEY in the COUNTRY. AM NOW MANUFACTURING A SUPERIOR article of Yellow and Brown family Scape, put up in 20 and 40 round loves that I will bell as cheap the article of Yellow and Brown family Scape, put up in 20 and 40 round loves that I will bell as cheap the control motion of the State can be sold for. I will warrant every box of soap sold to be just what I is represented. Orders from the country accompanied with the cash, or sent through some house in the city, will meet prompt attention. A liberal discount made to the trade for cash. Send for a sample.

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Soap Works, 48, Front st., Portland.

It Your Hair is Thin and Falling Off.

USE CROCKETTS AMYGDALINE.
If your hart is dry and disposed to split.
If you wish your hair soft, glossy and beautiful.
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If you wish your hair to grow.
USE CROCKETTS AMYGDALINE.
If you have any disease of the sealp,

Prof. Crockett's Amygdaline

Ask for Crockett's Amygdaline, and take no other. Nov. 17, 1864. 49m3

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A large assortment of all kinds or Plows, Harrows, and all kinds of Agricultural implements.

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Pay Up.

All persons in-leased to A. Frank of A. Frank.
re hereby notified to come forward and settle ecounts by note, cash of grain, without delay, we costs. &c.
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CARRYING THE U. S. OVERLAND MAILS and Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, is now making kegular trips from Walla Walla to Placerville, (Boiso Mines) THROUGH IN TWO AND A HALF DAYS, THE Wallula Line of Stages and the Boa of the Oregon Steam Covingation Co. August 5, 1864.

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Cash Capital, : : : : : : \$750,000. ALL LOSSES PAYABLE IN UNITED STATES
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COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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Fire-proof Brick Building. Corner of Main and
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Manufacturing a superior article of Torpustine
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN General Merchandise,

CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, GROCERIES, ETC.

I'll attention of the citizens of Walla Walla and surrounding country is respectfully called to the uct that we are prepared with a complete stock of oods in the above line, to offer good bargains to urchasers. We shall do. GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS,

and will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Greenes, Provisions, &c Miners' and Packers' Goods.

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FURNITURE ! BEDDING, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, PAPERHANGINGS, ETC., ETC.,

EMIL, LOWENSTEIN & CO., irst Street, Between Taylor and Yamhi Portland, Oregon.

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will be promptly attended to. We will ship
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This Carlacious and Elegant Hotel laving just been built and fursished with a laving just been built and fursished with a mount of the public in a style superior to any other house in the upper country. The rooms are large, well lighted, warmed and ventilated, having superior accomodations for families and a ladies' private duning-toom; also, suites of rooms for parties.

The Cullinary Department is under the management of experienced Cooks, and the table will slways be supplied with the best the market can afford.

The Bar INTO ESTATE

IS under the Spervision of Mr. Ned Shuxa, and will
always be found steeked with the best wines. Liquors and Cigars.

N. B.—The House is kept open all night.

Sept, 9, 1864.

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CHANGE OF TIME. FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE, UNTIL FUR-THER NOTICE,

Carollana, CATH. The Oregon Steam Navigation Co's STEAMERS

WILL LEAVE CELILO FOR WALLULA Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Will Leave WALLULA for CELILO Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, At 5 o'clock A. M.

The Steamer Onconta. Capt. J. McNulty will leave DALLES Dally—Sandays excepted—at 6 october a.m. for the CASCA DES, connecting with the steamer Wilson G. Hunt, Capt. Wiff, for PORT-LAND. C. C. ALNES OF HI, Frest. Oct. 7, 1864. By L. DAY, Agt, Wallula.

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HAVING SECURED THE PRIVILEGE OF the M. E. Church for School purposes, I will give instructions in the following branches upwill give instructions in the following branches up-on the following grants or TUTTON: Primary Branches—Orthography, Reading and Writing, per week, 75c.

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Having permanently located in the city. Dr. S.
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Office and residence at the City Hotel.
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nd in fact, everything appertaining to a First Clas Drug Store.

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Constantly on hand, and sold at San Francisco Price.

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If you wish to red to the total total to the total total to the total total

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Another month—another year—
Drop from us like the leaflets sero;
Drop like the life-drops from our hearts;
The rose bloom from the check departs,
The tresses from the temples fall,
The eyes grow dim and strange to all.

Time speeds away—away:
Like a torrent in a stormy day,
He undermines the stately tower,
Uproots the tree and snaps the flower,
And sweeps from our distracted breast
The friends that loved, the friends that bleet,
And leaves us weeping on the shore,
To which they can return no more.

Time speeds away-away-away : No eagle through the skies of day,

Not Yet.

Not yet—along the purpling sky
We see the dawning ray;
But leagues of cloudy distance lie
Between us and the day.

Not yet—the alco waits screne Its promised advent hour; A patient century of green To one full perfect flower!

Not yet no harvest song is sung
In the sweet car of Spring;
Nor hear we while the blade is young,
The reaper's sickle swing.

Not yet—before the crown the cross; The struggte ere the prize; Before the gain the fearful loss, And death ere Paradise.

An Estimate of the Slaughter

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A New York, journalist, says, that there have been men enough slan in the war of the rebellion to eneircle the State of New York, if their dead bodies were laid in one continuous line. If they were laid if offins and corded, they would count thirty-nine thousand cords. If laid in a wall twenty feet thick and thirty feet high, it would be over one and one fourth miles in length. If five feet thick and ten feet high, the pile would reach across the State. If piled upon a ten acre lot, they would be nearly two hundred feet high. And if laid upon the ground, they would cover every foct of soil in Jefferson county.

dred feet high. And it laid upon the ground, they would cover every foct of soil in Jefferson county.

Seventy-five thousand tons of human blood have been spilled on Dizle's soil—enough to turn every spindle in Lowell, and, if the tears were added to the blood, it wo'd turn the machinery of the continent; and the unavailing sighs would fill every ocean sail. The millions of wounded and unimed for life must be taken into account in sunning in the grand total of evils incident to this bloody and finatical war.

And the end is not yet. We shudder at the news of the death of twenty persons killed by the accidental breaking of a rail, or the sinking of a steamboat, and if two hundred are lost by any means, we are fairly horror-stricken, and are ready to wreak vengeance on any one who has been negligent or careless in the matter. But when tens of thousands are cut down in one day, we shout "Hallelujah!" and can hardly contain ourselves for joy, while we thank Heaven for the human slaughter.

Drinking Customs.—A minister who had been reproving one of his elders for over indulgence, observed a cow go down to a stream, take a dripk and then turn away. "There," said he to his offending elder, "is an example for you, the cow has quenched its thirst, and has retired."

"Yes," replied the elder, "that is very the But surpasse another cow had come

true. But suppose another cow had come to the other side of the stream and had said, 'Here's to you,' there's no saying how long they might have gone on."

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THE INEVITABLE PENALTY OF CRIME.

There is no den in the wide world to hide a rogue. There is no such thing as concealment. Commit a crime, and it seems as if a cont of snow fell on the ground such as reveal in the woods the track of every partidge, and for and squirrel and mole. You cannot recall the spoken word, you cannot wipe out the foot-track, you cannot draw up the ladder so as to leave no inlet or clue. Always some damning circumstance transpires. The laws and substance of rature, water, snow, wind, gravitation, become penalties to the thief.—Emerson.

CAN'T STAND ANOTHER SHOCK.—The Vashoe Star tells of an "American citizen CAN'T STAND ANOTHER SHOCK.—The Washoe Startells of an "American citizen of African descent" in Washoe City, who crossed the plains last summer, leaving behind him a neat specimen, of a little wife. One day lately be received at letter from home, and took it to a gentleman of the legal profession to have it read for him. The "limb of the law" read it aloud and soon "limb of the law" read it aloud and soon came to the pleasing announcement that our colored gentleman had had a son born to him. "What does this mean?" inquired the gentleman of technicality. "Dat's all right, dat's all-right; you see, Judge, Isconly cross de plains las 'sommer, and "dat's —all—right; but if I receive nuther such a shock, I us' says nuffin."

How COLEMBE LOOKED.—The personal appearance of Colombia's was not a bad index of his character. His general, air, expressed the authority which he kears as well how to exercise. His light gray vyes kindled easily at substantial translations.

complexion was fair and freckled, and ined toriudy. Trouble soon turned his hair
and at thirty years of age it was quite
ite. Moderate in food and simple ib, dress,
temperate in language, bearing himself with
courteous and gentle gravity, religious without
being a formisti, repressing his irritable temper with a lofty piety, he was the model of a
Christian gentleman. The devour reference of
his success to Divine favor with which he concludes the report of his far voyage to the sorcreigns of Castilp is highly characteristic of the
man.

So you are going to keep house, are you? said an elderly maiden to a blushing bride. "Yes," was the reply.
"Going to have a girl, I suppose!"
The newly made wife cored, and then replied that he "really dide's know whether it would be a girl or a boy."

THERE are as good horses drawing in carts as coaches, and as good men are engaged in humble employments as in the highest.

IF we lack the sagacity to discriminate nicely between our friends and acquaintan-ces, misfortune will readily do it for us.

'Ir "time is money" some people have a great deal more than they know what to do

NEW GOODS!

And New Prices!

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HAVE FORMED A CO-PARTNERSHIP TO DO stand of A. Frank,

Next Door to the Post Office, Main Street, WALLA WALLA, W. T.,

Under the firm name of A. Frank & Co., and re peetfully announce to the public that the senior number of the firm, who has been a resident of Walla member of the firm, who has been a resident of Walla Walla for the past two years, and become acquainted with the wants of the people and the kind of goods required for the market, has just returned from San Eranelsco, with one of the most complete assortiments of Goods ever brought to this market—consisting of over \$75,000 worth, and, in part of the following articles:

LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

OP EVERY VARIETY AND Salabers

Silks; Satins; Satins;
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Table Cloths and Covers;
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Together with a large stock of Mens' Boys' and Childrens

Clothing. Mens' Superfine eack and Brown Cloth Coats;
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Pants, Harrison
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Pants.
Cassimere Pants, Satinet Pants
Duck and Drill Overalls, gray and fancy (
With a Complete stock of

Gents' Underclothing and White Shirts.

Also, a general Assortment of articles in this line too numerous to mention.

Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' FINE BOOTS and SHOES

And Heavy Brogaus, Together with a full assortment of HEAVY GOODS IN THIS LINE SUITABLE FOR MINERS.

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reen and Black Iva,
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Raisins,
Apples and Peaches,
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Singer Nutmegs and Mace,

ALSO, A LARGE STOCK OF

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Among which can be found the following articles:

Among which can be some the model of Shrvets, Spedes, Strice Forks, Ax hundles, Ax hundles, Camping Axes, Hatchers, Milning Hors, Hatchers, Milning Hors, Door Butts, Door Butts, Tenn Nuw. Sprit levels, University Rules, Cauline Hora, Cauline Hora, Cauline Hora, Cauline Hora, Cauline Hora, Camping Axes, Hamners, Hardens, Butchers, Carolle Hora, Carolle Ho

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WINES AND LIQUORS, Of the Best Brands and Choicest Varieties.
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At a very small advance on San Francisco cost

3000 Grain Sacks of all Kinds for Sale.

na-Having a buyer constantly in SAN PRANCIS CO, we fintter ourselves that we can offer as good in ducements too, buyers as any house in the upper country, and with our large and varied assortment, we feel assured that we can suit enstoners both as to quality and price. "Small profits and quiek re-turns is our motto."

GRAIN WILL BE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR

GOODS, AT THE MARKET PRICES.

We have, also, the Agency for

HOWE & CO'S SEWING MACHINES,

HOWE & CUTS DEWING HINGS.
A full assortment of which we keep on hand and sell at from \$25 to \$75-according to size and quality.
A. PRANK respectfully requests his former customers to call and settle up their old accounts, either with each, by note, or with Grain at the Market prices.

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🕞 NEW FIRM. 📣 SCHWABACHER BROTHERS & CO.

Fire-Proof Brick Building.

MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W.T. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

BRY GOODS CLOTHING,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, Gents' & Boys' Furnishing Goods, Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Provisions. WINES AND LIQUORS,

CIGARS, TOBACCO, Crockery and Glassware

TIN-WARE, Powder, Shot and Safety Fuse CARPETING, Oil Cloth, China Matting,

Window Shades, | Looking Glasses, Cords, Pictures, Trimmings, Nails, Oils, Glass, Paints Putty, Varnishes,

Brushes &c., &c.,

One of our firm residing in New York, and purchasing for the house, we are in constant re-

Latest and Newest Styles of Goods, and having our goods from first hands, we are en bled to offer inducements second to no other hou n the coast. mid Changed

We call the attention of purchasers and the publi ral to our present large and well selected

Dry Goods:

SILKS, PLAIN AND FANCY; DELAINS, PLAIDS and DEBEGES; FRENCH and ENGLISH MERINOS; AMERICAN, ENGLISH & FRENCH PRINTS FLANNELS of all kinds, figures and colors ; SHAWLS and CLOAKS; FURS, SCARFS, and a full assortment of GLOVES and GAUNTLETS, GAITERS, BALMORALS, SHOES and SLIPPERS.

CLOTHING:

French Beaver Overcoats; Beaver Dress Coats;

> Cape Overcoats; Busines Suits; Chinehilla Frock Conts;

Black and Fancy French Doeskin Pants

Harrison Pauts ; Latest style Nouveaute Pauts ; Silk, Cassimere Velvet and Piquet Vests Davis & Jones' and Atkinson's Shirts Silk, Shaker Flannel and Merino Under shirts and Drawers;

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

ALMO, CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

A Large Stock of Groceries

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

TEA. Young Hyson, Comet, China and Japa

COFFEE.-Rio, Laguira, Java, Manilla, and Co. Also,

SOAP. CANDLES, APPLES. PEACHES,

PRUNES. CURRANTS and RAISINS, PRESERVED FRUIT.

Standard Mills, Plain and Self-rising FLOUR,

OREGON BACON-SIDES and HAMS,

OREGON LARD,

In Cans & Kegs BEANS, OF ALL KINDS.

HARDWARE: MECHANICS' AND MINERS' TOOLS,

Shovels and Spades, Sluice Forks and Brushes, Wright's Picks,

Pick and Ax Handles, es and Crowbar Whip and Cross-cut Saws and Files, Rocker Irons. Mining and Frying Pans, Nails of all sizes; Together with a full assortment of

Shelf Hardware,

Butcher's, Carpenter's, Blacksmith's, Shoemak Saddler's and Packer's Tools and Material. N. B. Remember the place—

N. B. Remember the place—
Fire-Proof Brick, Main street., Walla Walla, and give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

SCHWABACHER BRO'S & CO.
Jab. 16, 1864.

PROVISION STORE.

Main St, 2 Doors below Walla Walla Hotel O. BRECHTEL,

BREAD, PILOT BREAD, CAKES, and Crackers of all kinds. d Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Family GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

MRCHANTS, PACKEKS and others, in want of CRACKERS to ship to the mines will find it their advantage to call on me before going else where, as I will sell them

Cheaper, than they can be Imported.

37 Bread promptly delivered to any part of the city. ity.

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

The wagon will go 'jound the city every morning
nd afternoon.

Oct. 3, 1863.

C. JACOBS & CO.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, Hardware, Cuttery, and Queensware

good assortment of Wines and Liquors always MINERS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES, 23 Please call and examine our stock, remember ng always that it is no trouble to us to show goods C. JACOBS & CO. Walla Walla, Nov. 29, 1861.

LINKTON'S STEAM SAW-MILL

Second Quality.

Clear. 50 00 " "
Terms, CASM, unless by special agreement.
Lumber will not be delivered without the money
or an order from the Office in town.
Persons hauling lumber for lumber will be required
to haul to the yard in advance.

SAMPL LINKTON, Proprietor.

Walla Walla, July 22, 1864.

CITY BREWERY.

E. MEYER, : : : : PROPRIETOR Lager Beer and Ale

FOR SALE AT THE BREWERY At Wholesale and by the Measure.

BREWERY ON SECOND St. East end of Town Walla Walla W. T. May 64 6.18 21 ly E, MEYER.

WALLA WALLA BREWERY.

JO. HELMUTH & CO.
At the old Stand, Main Street, Walla Walla,
MANUFACTURERS OF
LAGER BEER, And Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Win

And Liquors,

EEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A FULL
use took of Lager Beer and Ale, of their own maninstante, which they warrant to be equal in quality
to any manufactured on the coast. They also keep
constantly on hand a stock of Wines and Liquors
of the best brands, which they invite everybody to
call and pertake of at 18½ cents a drink.

Dec. 2, 1864.

Drugs and Medicines.

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

Extra pains will be taken to secure reliable medi-cines, and in no case will a worthless article be al-lowed to leave the store.

HODGE & CALEF.

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Dealers in Drugs, Paints and Oils, 97 Front street, Portland. 291f July 4, 1863. CITY BOOK STORE CONTRACTOR Post Office Building, Main Street,
WALLA WALLA, W. T.
KELLY & JOHNSON, PROPRIETORS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN REVENUE STAMPS, And Books and Stationery of every Variet
Among their stock may be found a General
Assortment of

Histories, Bibles, Hymn Books, Testaments Gift Books, Poetical Works, Bancroft's Lawyer Gift Books, Pottical Works, Burcott's Lawyer,
Poetical Works, Dictionaries, and a general assortment of miscellaneous works. Also,
School Books,—a full stock of all kinds in use in
the Schools of the country: together with a complete assortment of
Blank Books and Stationery—Lédgets, Joninals, Diaries; Letter, Note, Fooksup and Legalcap Paper. Always on hand, a general assortment of
Miscellaneous Articles, such as Gold Book.

ment of scellancous Articles, such as Gold Pens, Pen-cils, Penholders, Macliage Ink. Inkstands Blanh Notes and Kecepite, Envicopes, Blotting, Tissan and Sand paper, Playing and Blank Cards, Vio lin strings, Pocket Knives, Ralers, and in fac everything usually found in a Book Store, ust a received a large lot of:—

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

VAN DYK & WHITMAN'S LIVERY and EXCHANGE STABLES.

OUR COMPLETE AND FULL LIVERY STOCK with all the paraphernalia pertaining to a first classestablishment, on

Main Street, Walla Walla, will be at the public service at fair re Stable Open Day and Night, accommodation of our customers.

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Saddle Horsei,
Buggies,
Carriages, and
Draught Tea suitable to alloceasions, furnished.

50 HEAD OF HORSES,
for parties or route for the mines, at LOW PRICES.
Everything pertaining to our line of business, ware prepared to furnish with dispatch and at satisfatory rates.

VAN DYK & WHITMAN.
Walla Walla, Marell 15, 1862.

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LIVERY AND FEED STABLE! Main St. Opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's, Express Office, Walla Walla.

THOMAS TIERNEY, PROPRIETOR, RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES TO HIS completed a new and commodition livery and feed stable at the above place, and is prepared to accommodate them with feed and stabling for their animals. He also keeps a

First-rate lot of Saddle Horses for Hire. Giving his personal attention to the establishment and having had 15 years experience in the business he feels assured that he will be able to give full sat isfaction to all.

Aug. 28, 37m3.

Flour and Grain Sacks Made to Order;

AT THE FURNITURE WARE ROOM,
Aug. 5, 1864. tt Walla Walla.

Walla Walla Bakery Why do you use an Inferior Article WHEN YOU CAN BUY
GENUINE LIQUORS

KYGER & REESE'S

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

WHISH BYS.

HOLT'S OLD BOURBON. OLD COLUMBI. DEXTER BOURBON, BOWER'S MAGNOLIA MONONGAHALA.

OLD JAMAICA RUM, NEW ENGLAND do., FINE OLD BURGUNDY PORT, and DUFF GORDON SHERRY, OLD TOM GIN, in Puncheons, Barrels and Kegs.

Also, a Pipe or so of PURE SWAN AND PHILA. GIN;

Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery Hardware, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Oils, Paints, Varnishes,

All of which are unsurpassed in the upper country n extent, variety and quality. KYGER & REESE, Fire-proof Brick, Main street, Walla Walla. November 14, 1863. HODGE & CALEF,

Wholesale Druggists, 97 Front Street, PORTLAND, OREGON, OFFER FOR SALE Alcohol, Barrels and Cases, Linseed Oil "

Lard Kerosene Oil, all qualities; White Lead in Kegs and pails; Turpentine; Varnishes; Painter's stock; Machine Oil; Tanner's Oil; Kerosene Lamps; Window Glass, and

Quicksilver, the lowest Market Rates.

RICHARDS & McCRAKEN. Forwarding and Commission MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN
FLOUR, PORK, BACON, LARD AND FRUISALT, LIME, CEMENT & PLASTER.

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

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

To their New Brick Store, 125 Front st., Three doors south of their oid stand, Portland, O'gn,
WHERE THEY ARE PREPARED TO SUPply the trade in their line with a large and
well assorted stock of BOOTS, SHOES

Have Removed from their store known as THE CITY BOOT AND SHOE STORE

Leather and * Le Shoe Findings,
Their stock consists of all the standard make of
Boots and shoes, such as
Benshert's Quilted and Dress Boots;
Gents' heavy Calf and Kip Boots;
Gents' heavy Calf and Kip Boots;
Gents' heavy Calf and Kip Noiled Boots;
Fayward's long top and kine Rubber Boots;
Boys' Kip and Calf Boots;
Youtha's Kip and Calf Boots;
Ladies' Missee' and Childrens' Balmorals, Galters
and Calf Boots.

Their stock of Leather is large and well assorted in Heavy French and American Calf and Kip; Heavy Oregon Calf and Kip; Santa Oraz and Oregon Sole Leather; Harness, Skirling, Belting and Bidle Leather; Colored Lining, Russet Sheep skins.

From their long exparience in the Boot, Shoe and Leather husiness, their advantages in Ruying and increased facilities for seving their castomers. W. & S. feel assured that they can do better by those who tave them with their patronage thany any office house in the city. WEBBUIG & STROW BRIDGE. WEBBUIG & STROW BRIDGE. Webleshood of the city. WEBBUIG & STROW BRIDGE. Portland, Jan, 16, 1864.) Fire-proof Brick store

WHOLESALE ROOM UP STAIRS.

A CARD FOR THE
Fall and Winter Clothing Trade. Of San Francisco

BADGER & LINDENBERGER. Nos. 411, 418 and 415 Battery s San Francisco. Entire New and Fresh Stock.

Entire New and Fresh Stock.

WE would call the attention of GUUNTRY MERCHANTS to our usually lage stock of Gods. Our stock comprise every article in the Ciching and furnishing line. We have constantly unlaud the largest stock and greatest variety of Cassimers and Wool HATS of any House in San the Cassimers and Wool HATS of any House in San the Cassimers and Wool HATS of any House in San the Cassimers and Wool HATS of any House in San of the Cassimers of Fall and Winter Goods is particularly attractive and the creat feature to the country merchant is the unusually low prices—

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Less than the Gost of Importation.! (**oalso keep the STAPLE ARTICLES** in the Dry cods line, which Goods we have purchased in this arrick under the hammer, and are offering them at ew York cost, and less.

We publish this eard in order that we may make the work of the series of the work of the contraction of the cont

stock. Good Articles and Low Prices
Are the great inducements to all who prices est again. Merchants who buy of us can make a good profit, and sell to their customers at a tow figure. We remain, respectfully, re. We remain, respectfully,
Your obedient servants,
Your obedient servants,
BADGER & LINDENBERGER,
Wholesale Clothing and Hat Warehouse,
Nos. 411, 413, and 415, Battery street,
San Francisco, Aug. 5, 1864.

HOOTS AND SHOES.

THE undersigned has constantly on hand the largest and best selected stock of Boots, Shoes and Lenther this side of Portland, and is prepared to suit all who want anything is his line, at the shortest notice and on reasonable terms. \$\varphi\$ at the shortest notice and on reasonable terms. \$\varphi\$ at Illustration \$\varphi\$ at WELLER.

Main street, 3 doors west of Wells, Parme & Col. Main street, 3 doors west of Wells, Fargo & Co's, Nov. 17, 1864. 40ly.] Walla Walla, W. T.

THIBODO, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST. MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W. T.

Two Doors above Brown Bro's & Co's Store, Has on Hand, and is constantly Re-

DRUGS, DRUGS,
CHEMICALS,
Patent Medicines
TRUSSES,
Perfumery, Sonps,

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

BRANDY, SHERRY and PORT WINES For Medicinal Purposes. ASSAY OFFICE.

J. Rosenthal, Assayer ORES, METALS, SULPHURETS, &c. cturns made on Gold and Silver Deposits v

Six Hours.

LADD & TILTON, Bankers, of Portland, take Bars at my A. A General Assortment of Fine WATCHES, X JEW

Silver and Plates CUTLERY FANCY GOODS, Always kept on Hand,

All Sorts of Jewelry Made to Crder and Repaired. Repired.

*** All Work Warranted to Give Satisfaction. ***

MAINS TREET, WALLA WALLA. 1519

Sept. 30, 1864. Walla Walla and Idaho City.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, con and Main Street,
Opposite the Bank Exchange and City Hotel.
THE UNDERSHONED, HAVING THIS DAY formed a copartnership, under the name and and Idaho City, I.T., with a full and complete assortment of Drugs, Chemients, Paints, Oils, Vanishes, Brashes, Perfumery, and everything in their line of business, would respectfully solicit the patrenges of the public.
Prescriptions carefully and accurately prepared.
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Sept 2, 1864 by ALFRED A. MIX.

Challenge Saloon. Main Street, Walla Walla, W. T.

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HAVING PURCHASED THIS POPULAR Establishment from Ball & Stone, have improved and refitted it in superior cytic making it in all its departments a First Class Saloon. And as it has always lead in the stable being the superior control of the superior erybody will be made comfortable. They keep of The Best Quality of Wines and Liquors,

Among which is a large stock of Superior Old Nabob Sazarao, Vintuge 1743-4. Full files of all the Sperting papers, and also prominent California, Eastern and Europeand periodicals can always be seen at the Espit. 2, 186

TRACY & KING,
ASSAYERS,
PORTLAND,OREGON E. W. TRACY.
MARK A. KING, Late Assistant Assayer in the U.
S. Mint, San Francisco.
WE CALL ATTENTION to the following Certificate:

ASSAY OFFICL.

WE CALL ATTERATION
THERMS
FRANCH OF THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. "This is to certify that All RA A. KING has been considered to the considered to the

We make returns for dust deposited with us for say in six hours. assay in six hours.
We are prepared to advance coin on dust for assay.
OPFICE No. 58, Front Street, Directly Oppo-cite WELLS, FARRO & Co.
We Pay the Highest Price for Gold Dust.
July 18, 1863—11

Walla Walla and Lewiston STAGE LINE. CARRYING U. S. MAILS and WELLS, FAR-THROUGH IN ONE DAY!

THROUGH IN ONE DAY!
Leaves Walla Walla and Lewiston Every
Cher Day,
Connecting with the Stages for Wallala and BelPassengers leaving Lewiston in the morning:
the steamer at Wallala for Portland same day.
Passengers' Fare,
Extra Bargage or Freight 12 cents per
Stage Office at KUHLHAUFF & GUICHAY
In Walla

and at HILL BEACHY Sept 2, 1864. FRANKLIN MARL East End of Walla Walla, opposite He Cady's Store. JOSEPH PETTY, Propeletor HAS ALWAYS ON HAND, Beef, BACON, BALOGNAS, &c., and hopes

try orders strictly attended to.
WALLA WALLA CURED HAMS and
for sale. [Oct. 21, 1864 LIVERY AND FEED STABLE. Abbott's Old Stand,

WALLA WALLA, W. T.

J. F. ABBOTT, . . . PROPRIETOR. MPROVEMENTS have recently been made in these premises, for the better accommodation of the public. The proprietor will spare no efforts to norit—as he hopes to receive—a living share of pub merit—as he nopes to learning.

HORSES TO LET. OR HIRE,

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by the day or week, at moderate prices; also Horses taken to keep, on terms satisfactory to parties. The patronage of the public is most respectfully valla Walla Aug. 1, 1863.—tf Watch Repairing.

THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Walla Walla and vicinity that any work enteracted to his care (through the express) will receive his personal attention. From his long experience in the basinose, he is enabled to perform it in a manner unsurpassed in the State. Charges as low as elsewhere, suc-ranted.

Charges as low as elsewhere, in the Watch
He is also prepared to fill any orders in the Watch
and Jewerry Business, with dispatch; in the lowest
possible prices.

Portland, Oregon, April 7, 1862.

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