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Important Correspondence Henry Clay Dean of Iowa not long since addressed the following letter to Horace The letter explains itself:

Greeley. The letter explains itself:

SIR:—In a recent issue of the Tribune, I
observe the following epithets applied to
those who favor the liquidation by the payment of the public debt in greenbacks, the
cancellation of the bonds which are devouring us with interest, and the obliteration of
the National banking system which is employed in the interest of monopoly to crush
out the liberties of the people and heard the
necessaries of life and starve and freeze the
poor to enrich illegitimate speculation. You
say that "such a preposition would shame poor to enrich illegitimate speculation. You say that "such a preposition would shame any swindler that ever uttered counterfeit money or passed off bogus checks. No one will countenance any of these devices for loading debts instead of paying them, who is not in heart and soul a villain. Any republican or democrat who lends them a shadow of countenance proves himself an inshadow of countenance proves himself an ingrate, a villain and a fool.

grate, a villain and a fool. We are quite willing to see the Copperh-ads place themselves upon a platform of repudiation, for it is high time that a career of infamy should be closed in a death of shame."

I's confess that the above style of argument seems indebted to Bacon, Locke or Whately for its cogency and quite independent of Addison, Irving or Burke for the delicate choice of its language, and is indeed original and characteristic.

and characteristic.

In the year 1866, in a number of speeches delivered in the State of New Jersey, and published in a number of newspapers in dif-ferent parts of the United States, I first proferent parts of the United States, I first proposed the payment of the bonds in greenbacks; as we were then, and are now, paying every thing else in that kind of currency, and our courts were then, and are now, enforcing all private and public contracts upon that basis. I then did, and now do, believe that this is the only practicable, wise, just and equitable method of disposing of this monstrous load which you have time and again argued must stint the poor in their food, raiment, fuel and shelter for generations to come, and of course cannot affect tions to come, and of course cannot affect

tions to come, and of course cannot affect the rich to whom it is paid.

Notwithstanding the employment of your choice cipthets, I hereby propose to discuss this question through the Tribune, allowing me two columns of your paper every week, until the whole subject has passed in review. Or I will meet you in Cipcionati, St. Louis, Louisville, Chiesgo, or any of the Eastern citi-**e, and puplicly debate the questions involved in my propositions. If you will meet me in any of the cities indicated, I will in view of your style of arguments, give you two hours, and I will be content with one alternately. In case you should not accept either of these propositions, I extend the invitation to Wendell Phillips, Senator Heary Wilson, or to your glib tongued neighbor,

vitation to Wendell Phillips, Senator Henry Wilson, or to your glib tongued neighbor, Henry Ward Beecher.

It may not be unkind to inform you that I am now addressing audiences of from three to ten thousand every day, composed of republicans and democrats, all of whom hear tily indorse the plan, and among the number are many efficient officers of the late Federal army including gentlemen of both political parties. I await your early roply preliminary to arrangements for discussion. I am very respectfully your obedient set vant,

HENRY CLAY DEAN.

To which Mr. Greeley replied:

MR. DEAN-SIR:-Should I ever consen BIR. DEAN-SIR:—Should I ever cousent to argue the propriety and policy of whole-sale swindling, I shall take your proposals into consideration. I do not know where the cause of National villainy could find a fitter advocate than yourself.

Yours, HORACE GREELEY.

To the above note Mr. Dean made the

To the above note Mr. Dean made the following weighty response:

HOAGE GRELEY—SIR: I hereby active, leave this house.

FIRE-PROP SAFE for the deposit of valuables. HOAGE GRELEY—SIR: I hereby active the structure of the structur

country, and rather attribute to your mod-esty what you claim for your sense of justice. You will pardon ut. for the assurance that however much I may be startled by the use of such comprehensive terms as 'whole-sale swindling' and 'National villainy;' yet this style of language has been so long in vogue among gentlemen of very moderate attainments, that it utterly fails to produce conviction when offered as a substitute for

mas.
Without any pretension to that astuteness Without any pretension to that astuteness requisite to reply to such startling propositions as are embedied in the sweeping denunciations of 'wholesale swindling' and 'National yillainy.' I charge you and the free-booters and highwaymen whom you have led in the work of wholesale swindling and National yillainy—the burning of cities, the overthrow of States, the desolation of the most beautiful countries, the murder of the most beautiful countries, the murder of the innocent, the supremacy of anarchy over

law, despottem over liberty, of capital over labor—that you are now demanding the robbery of the poor of the necessaries of life, that the opulent may riot in its luxuries. To carry out this most wicked purpose you propose to mortgage the labor of the poor to the bonds of the rich in all time to come, and fasten a perpetual debt as a cancer upon the body politie.

Upon the other hand, I propose to pay off this debt in greenbacks—the very currency this debt.

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Upon the other hand, I propose to pay off this debt in greenbacks—the very currency in which it was created—that the people may be emancipated at once.

I assume that a sound and uniform entering in the literal of commerce, agriculture, manufactures and civilization itself, to which every government must conform its business, credits and intercourse with other

Justice requires a uniform currency to regulate the relations of capital to labor, that the rich may not oppress the poor, nor the creditor consume the substance of the

debtor in exchanges, usury and extortions. These are trueisms never doubted and

These are trueisms never doubted and questions never raised in the United States, before the inauguration of the present great fraud upon the labor of the country.

Against these manifest principles of justice and sound policy we have under the present odious and monstrous 'funded system,' two entirely distinct and entirely different kinds of currency—one for the poor and the other for the rich. The one which is imposed upon the poor will not carry him forty leagues from the shores of his own country, or be recognized in any of the nacountry, or be recognized in any of the na-tions of the earth at any uniform value or pass as a circulating medium in any transac-tion of business—which at home is the sub-ject matter of bartering, and is shaved by the Government at its counters.

This inferior currency is the only compon-sation which the poor man receives for his

This inferior currency is the only compensation which the poor man receives for his services, add his widow and children inherit for the price of their blood—that the farmer receives for his grain, live stock, fruit, and the fee simple of the land itself.

The old man who loaned his gold and silves to the same of the land itself.

ver to secure an income for helplessness and sliver to secure an income for helplessness and old age, is forced to accept Treasury notes in payment of both interest and principal, although he may lose twothirds of the cutire value of his debt by the worthlessness of this microble colors.

this miserable apology for money.

The mechanic who builds houses out The mechanic who builds houses out of materials purchased with gold and silver, is forced to take this paper monoy in payment of the purchase, although it was promised in the precious metals; and no allowance is made for the depreciation; whilst all debts contracted upon a specie basis yet due and unpaid, are payable in this inferior currency, subject to the fluctuations of a drunken money market. The lawyer receives it for his fees, the physician for his medicines, the professor and minister for their salaries.

The poor widow who works to support her orphan children is freed to accept this shadow of money in payment of her wages, and the poor girl who in filial devotion labors day and night, denying herself of the com-

day and night, denying herself of the com-forts of life to save her weekly pittance to bring her indigent mother from a foreign land, is forced to take these rag shadows for her labor and submit them to the mercenary discretion of the heartless broker in the exchange for money recognized in the com-mercial parts of the world. Even your protege, the negro, is robbed of the pro-ducts of his industry by the worthlessness of the rags in which he is paid, the value of which he is not even able to decipher.

Such is the currency created for the bus-iness and the robbery of the poor, whose ne-cessities forbid the possibility of Govern-ment or any other securities; but who, in excessive tariff, stamps, increased price upon their food, raiment, fuel, house rents, medi cines, burial expenses and other indirect cines, burial expenses and other indirect taxation, surrender fully one-half of all their labor to give an entire different currency to a privileged class, created for the purpose of overthrowing our republican form of government, and establishing an oligareny in imitation of the worst periods of the French despotism, which exonerated the nobility from taxation.

Gold and silver, the circulating medium of the civilized world, the commercial passport to business everywhere, is the especial property of only two classes of the Ameri-can people, whose princely possession have placed them beyond the reach of want, who very properly redeemed from their vulgar mes as most singularly becoming the style, compass and subject matter of your teaching, and so happily adapted to the tastes, associations and wants of your political pupils and associates.

I accept, with due appreciation, the reasons which you assign for your silence upon the great questions of political economy in volved in the unfortunate condition of the country, and rather attribute to your modesty what you claim for your sense of justice. You will pardon me for the assurance that however much I may be startled by the use of such comprehensive terms as 'whole-sale swindling' and 'National villainy;' yet this style of language has been so long in vogue among gentlemen of very moderate attainments, that it utterly fails to produce conviction when offered as a substitute for logic, and scarcely succeeds in captivating when employed as a rhetorical flourish to ornament unhappy conceptions of ruinous domas.

Without the appreciation, the reason distributed to the sum of the ducties in gold and silver, which you must know adds nothing to the revenue of the General Government, because it drives commerce from the other classes, who, by this very distinction in the two circuits, who, by this very distinction in the two circuits, who, by this very distinction in the two circuits, who, by this very distinction in the two circuits, who, by this very distinction in the two circuits, who, by this very distinction in the two circuits, who, by this very distinction in the two circuits, who, by this very distinction in the two circuits, as of the first care deposit of the two servings, and the bope of reaccept, who, by this very distinction in the two circuits, are crushed beyond the hope of recovery. The first class of gentlemen who are cheefully cared for in this unjust and expections, are crushed beyond the bope of recovery. The first class of gentlemen who are crushed beyond the bope of receivery. The first class of gentlemen who are crushed beyond the bope of receivery. The fi draw their substance from the

This evasion of the revenue laws by the

There can be no possible reason founded in justice why the bondholder should be be paid either principal or interest of his debt in any other currency than that which by law is declared a legal tender in payment of all other debts.

The greenbacks either are or they are not a legal tender in the payment of debts. It they are not a legal tender in the payment of debts, then the Congress which enacted the courts which sustain the enactments and the party which enforced this legislation at the point of the bayonet, have, by legislative surpation, judicial corruption and arbitrary power, committed a crime upon the laboring poor for the benefit of the idle rich, for which wholesale awindling' and 'National villainy' are terms of but faint expression. In this legislation you and your ilk have repudiated a large proportion of the dedte due between man and man in the ordinary business of the country, and have begotten a systém of 'swindling' compared with which wildcat banks, Mississipp boker and farogumblers are genteel and honest. Nor destit day the best blood of the land out of which you have coined the gold accruing interest and the bonds which bear it, which has metamorphosed you from plain Horace Greeley, the printer, into his Lordship, Hon. Horace Greeley, the bonder, from the defender of the negal actorial that the summer of the land out of which you have coined the gold accruing interest and the bonds which bear it, which has metamorphosed you from plain Horace Greeley, the printer, into his Lordship, Hon. Horace Greeley, the bonder, from the defender of the negal actorial that the summer is a legal tender, gold and silver cao be no more than a legal tender. If was a legal tender in the payment of his accruing interest, and the soldier that which shoulders, user the summer of the purchase of bonds, so it is a legal tender that the summer of the purchase of bonds, so it is a legal tender than a legal tender the purchase of bonds, so it is a legal tender the purchase of bonds, so it is a legal tender in the paym

ment.

The same reasons make it obligatory upon the bondholder to take this money in payment of his accruing interest, and finally, in payment of his bonds; also, if this money is a legal tender, gold and silver can be no more than a legal tender. If it was a legal tender in the purchase of bonds, so it is a legal tender in the payment of bonds. If this money is by law a legal tender, then any discrimination made by the Government in the payment of its creditors is unjust and invidous—that the laborer who works in navy-yards and forts, and the soldier who perils his life in battle shall be paid in lamp-black and rags and the bankers, bondholders, usurers, extortioners and brokers shall be paid in gold and silver bought up by the greenbacks sacrificed in the hands of other Government. and silver bought up by the greenbacks sac-rificed in the hands of other Government creditors, is an offense against justice for which no pretext can be offered, and involwes the Government in every possible crime included in the euphoneous terms employed by yourself of 'wholesale swindling' and NATIONAL VILLAINY.

NATIONAL VILLAINY.

It places the government in the atitude of a swindling bankrupt who involves himself in debts which he is unable to pay and then, to rid himself of his obligations, buys

then, to rid himself of his obligations, buys up his own notes at such discount as is induced by a knowledge of its bad character and insolvency, that he may repeat his swindle as often as he may renew his bankruptcy by profligacy and extravagance.

This very thing the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States has been doing for the last several years. The pitiable and disgraceful spectacle has been presented to the people of the United States, of the Government agent agent at the property of the second of the United States, of the Government agent agen graculu spectacle has been presented to the people of the United States, of the Government agent sitting in Wall street, buying up Government obligations in competition with the sharpers of Europe and the swindlers of America, including the bondholders who, taking advantage of the poverty of the Government, bought up her certificates of credit in their manifold forms. In this wise the Government assumed a position invoving one of these two mortifying conclusions: First—that it was unable to pay its debts, a public confession of bankruptey, or that it was squandoring the public moneys in an unjust discrimination in currencies of equal value.

value.

The payment of bonds in greenbacks is neither "wholesale swindling," or "National Villainy," if greenbacks are a legal tender in payment of boths; and if greenbacks are not a legal tender in the payment of boths; and if greenbacks are not a legal tender in the payment of boths; and if greenbacks are not a legal tender in the payment of boths; and if greenbacks are not a legal tender in the payment of boths; and the fruit of both in the payment of boths; and the fruits of the earth, and the liquidation of gold and silver created debts due to hoest creditors, natainted with saury or fraud. Indeed, if an you assume, that the payment of debts in greenbacks is a National villainy and wholesale swindling, then with what name will you designate those who have based the whole public and private property and business of the country upon this "wholesale swindling" and "National villainy," refusing even to recognize the difference in exchange consequent upon the depreciation of paper money.

The extent of this swindle and villainy—if it be swindle and villainy to pay debts in greenbacks—can be measured only by the aggregate wealth and business of the whole country, which for five years have been involved in the action of the Federal Government.

To pay off the bonds in greenbacks either is or is not a "National Villainy" and "wholesale swindle."

If it is then pray what apology can you make to your readers for the "National Villainy" and "wholesale swindle."

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To pay off the bonds in greenbacks of the country, as the leader and organ of this payment of the currency? And how can you example to the value.

The payment of bonds in greenbacks is neither "wholesale swindling," or "National villainy," if greenbacks are a legal tender in payment of debts, and if greenbacks are not a legal tender in the payment of odes in this pretended currency is not half so monstrous a wholesale swindle or National Williams at the imposition of this paper.

tives, sponges, vampyres, and excisemen, with the unnecessary, unjust, unequal, and oppressthe unnecessary, unjust, unequal, and oppressive systems of taxation which are necessary to support them in their detestable avocations. In any view of the subject the payment of bonds in greenbacks is eminently just.

If these greenbacks are a legal-tender, they are most properly the currency in which these

dollar. The Federal soldier who received bounty and monthly pay, returns bome to give one-half of all be earns, in the various forms of taxation to refund to the bondholder that which he thought he was to receive from the Government, and for the pretended pay given to him for a few years' service in the war. He is enslaved in perpessal servitude to the manufacturers and bondholders, backers and usurers, who have grown rich upon his blood and the poverty that follows in the wake of destroying armies; while the widow and orphan of the soldier pay back in the increased price of their food, raiment, fuel and house ran, at least twenty per cent. more than the pretended price of their food, raiment, fuel and house ran, at least twenty per cent. more than the pretended price of their food, raiment, fuel and house ran, at least twenty per cent. more than the pretended price of their food of the comforts and and stinted in the necessaries of life to support an army of civil officers who gather up their labor, until they are robbed of the comforts and and stinted in the necessaries of life to support an army of civil officers who gather up their labor and the military forces which are necessary to enslave the country.

I need not remind you that not one dollar of these house cont its fear in the nurehease hate. The Federal soldier who received bounty and

to enslave the country.

I need not remind you that not one dollar of
these bonds cost its face in the purchase, but I
will remind you what you ought but seem not to
know, that although Congress has the power to
borrow money upon the credit of the United
States," yet it has no right to squander money,
and no act of profligation of one Congress can
bind either its successors in office or the people
whom they have misterpresented.

bind either its successors in office or the people whom they have misrepresented.

The payment of bonds in greenbacks is not repudiation in any other sense than the payment of any other debts in greenbacks. The Government of the United States either can or it cannot liquidate its debts and redeem its credits now issued in the form of greenbacks, bonds, certificates, &c. If it cannot redeem them, then we have already reached repudiation in its worst.

Avalla Avalla Statesman.

FRIDAY EVENING, January 31, 1868.

Rule and Ruin

"Rule or ruin," is a phrase that has been commonly used and applied to those who were determined to hold on to political power, and failing in that, then to ruin what they could not control. But our Rump Congress has gone a step beyond this in It has learned how its spirit of progress. to rule and ruin at the same time. That body is bent upon maintaining political power, and its purpose is to rule the people whose servant it rightfully is, and destroy the government which it has sworn and is in duty bound, to preserve and protect with all the means at its command. This Congress stops at nothing in its onward, mad career of crime and destruction. Everys thing must succumb and be made subservient to its despotic will. It heeds not the voice of the people expressed againsts its aggressive and unconstitutional course, in unmistakable terms through the ballot box. If there seemed to be a check or lull in its headlong march of infamy for a period after the fall elections, it was merely the calm that foreshadowed an impending storm. The calm, such as it was, has ceased, and the Congressional storm has burst with such violence and fury that it threatens to dash Constitution, the Union and the liberties of the people.

These are not words idly spoken. Look at it, it is plain-so plain that he who runs The Constitution is not the guide of either the radical Congress or its leaders. Some members of that body frankly ayow that they are acting outside and independent of that instrument, while the bals ance directly, by their votes, subscribe to What next? All power, or the doctrine nearly all, is taken from the Executive and lodged in the Legislative Department of the Government! What next? The Supreme Court -- the Judicial branch of the Government-is to be rendered powerless and useless for all the purposes of government, by an act of Congress, requiring a unanimous decision of the Judges in passing upon the constitutionality of general laws. would virtually destroy the Supreme Court. The bill had not passed the Senate at latest advices, but that it will pass that body and become a law, or assume the functions of law, is almost a foregone conclusion. The lower House has passed it, and this is sufficient to show the revolutionary spirit of the Representatives of the radical disunion

party.
gaze of American citizens! All power centered in the hands of a few fanatics-usurpers calling themselves Congress-who pass laws for the destruction of the government and the degradation of American freemen With false and lying professions of love for the Union, for freedom and justice, they plot dissolution, destroy liberty, and enact injustice in all its forms. And what will this Rump faction of traitors do next? There is no better way to judge of its future course than by its actions in the past. Step by step it has gone from one usurpation to another, making innovations upon the established institutions and rights of the people until there seems to be no halting place to its wicked designs short of utterly wiping the republic out of existence and engulph. ing all worshippers at the shrine of liberty and union in one common doom of despotism. The next step may be-and it is being urged by members of Congress-to force negro suffrage upon the Northern States, at it has already forced it upon the South ern States and some of the Territories. Pers haps it will abolish State lines altogether, on some pretext or other, in order that it -to better advantage. Prior to the next Presidential election, it will be a radical ne-'loyal' States, so that Congress can have an use to meet in extra writ of habeas corpns, suppress 'disloyal papers,' post military forces in democratic States, and States of doubtful 'loyalty,' stuff choice for President. This, or some such plan will be attempted, unless the people shall stand shoulder to shoulder, firm in the purpose to preserve their liberties, at whatever cost and at whatever sacrifice. It was urged by the statesmen, the great

and good men who framed our once glorious republic, that the absorbing of all powers of the government in one department, would of the encroachments of unauthorized power, in whatever form it might appear. The immortal Washington particularly warned the Hamilton, in Washington's time. barely binted at giving the President a little extra power in the matter of making Treaties, and the people at the earliest opportunity rebuked by their votes, what they believed to be a scheme for consolidating the government. Now, however, the people are not so quick to checkmate the schemes of the consolidationists. To show how three weeks.

our latter day consolidationists have ceninto the hands of the executive, and next to

When Lincoln lived and reigned, Congress

ernment. That body voluntarily gave a portion of its power (which it could not con- Lobdell-is still a vigorous, unflinching pastitutionally do) to the Executive, and Lincoln was proclaimed to be "the government." The loval radicals could not see otherwise than that the "flesh and blood of Abraham Lincoln was the government." Even some of the radical U. S. Senators proclaimed that doctrine in their public speeches to the people. But how soon a change came over the spirit of radical dreams. The flesh and blood government passed from earthly existence one night-when, where, and how, the public know full well; and Andrew John on filled its place. Johnson, it soon became evident, was not a radical, he would not answer the purposes of the leaders in the work of tyranny and despotism, and the radicals, high and low, of all grades, forths with made the discovery that the 'flesh and blood of Andrew Johnson" was not the government, but that Congress was all powerful, instead. Therefore, Congress took the 'government' away from Johnson, together with all the ancient prerogatives, of right belonging to the Executive, and appropria ted it all to its own uses and purposes. See what one-ideaism has been displayed by to pieces and deluge in a common ruin the this very 'leyal,' royal party. First, the President was the government; now. Congrees is that thing itself. "Can such things be and not cause our special wonder." The Supreme Court has been so hampered all the while that they seemed until recently to have lost sight of it altogether; but that venerable institution being about to show some signs of life, they "squelched" it effeetually. And now we are to have three grand departments-the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial-in onc. There is amal-gamation for you, black men. There is your despotism, bondholders. But where is our Republic freemen?-we "can't see it." Neither do we see any Union, nor Constitution, nor any of the old land marks. They are behind a dark cloud now. There is nothing visible in the political firmament but white visible in the political aranament out water slavery, starving negroes, despotism, the Rump Congress and the bondholders. The cloud is dark in the East now, but the sun shines out in the west. The people in the great valley of the Mississippi are moving They are going "for the right or the grand est revolution the world ever saw."

> ◆ L'ost Copy.—A communication from a Stock-raiser was handed into this office one day last week, and somehow or other it was laid away so carefully that it has not been found yet. The contents, as well as we can suggested that a meeting of Ranchmen stock owners be held in this City for the purpose of devising some plan whereby owners of stock might be able to find their missing animals without constantly being obliged to hunt all over the valley for them. It was proposed that a book might be kept at some convenient place in town where ranchmen would have regular access, and that entries of lost or missing stock be described and made there

Also that entries be made in the book, of animals known to be estrays and off their range, together with date of finding, by whom found, &c. The correspondent also invited the opinions, through this paper, of other stock-men, upon the subject. It appears to us that some such plan as the one noted might be advent to the next the contract of oted might be adopted to the mutual bene-There is now a large fit of those concerned. and of those concerned. There is now a large number of animals scattered over the valley which owners are auxious to find, and if not found and taken care of soon, they will per-ish from lack of food, as the grass is cov-ered with the recent fall of snow.

On the outside of this issue will be found the best exposition of the financial policy of the country that we have met with. It is given by Henry Clay Dean, of Iowa, and may play the devil generally-its best game furnishes a clear insight to the whole subject of bonds, bondholders and greenbacks. It is needless to say that Greeley, Beecher cessity to get up rumors of revolt in the and the others invited to discuss the greenback question, failed to respond. No arguof the bondholders would stand for a moment against Mr. Dean's logic. Therefore Greeley & Co., wisely held themselves aloof from the discussion. But read the ballot boxes, and finally elect the Rump's article democrats, and then let your republican neighbors read it. It will do some of them good, although we are glad to know that a large number of republicans in the County, have recently arrived at the wise conclusion that a large portion of the ma-tional debt can, and of right ought to be, paid in greenbacks.

SHASTA CREEK.—Every foot-loose man talks more or less about going, next spring, be the essence of tyranny, the destruction of to the new mines on Shasta creek. As yet liberty, and counseled the people to beware but little appears to be known about the extent or richness of these mines. As near as we can learn the diggings are situated about ten miles south of Mormon Basin, on people upon this head, almost with his dying the headwaters of Willow and Shasta creeks -tributaries of the Snake. Water for mining purposes is scarce, though a company are to have a ditch brought in with a supply the coming spring.

> The Expressmen who cary mail from Lewiston to Elk City and Warrens mines, report to the Journal that until spring, they

MAILS .- The overland stages continue to tralized the powers of the government, first arrive regularly, bringing paper and letter mail from the Atlantic States. The LaCrosse the legislative branch, we will go back a lit- Democrat comes along very regularly, and the 'unterrified' are pleased to be in receipt of at least one such paper per week. The was hardly a recognized branch of the gov- Democrat-notwithstanding it recently lost one of its ablest editors, by the death of Mr.

Mail matter from Portland and be per. yond, by the lower route, is cut off almost entirely. Next spring there will be about a steamboat load of old news sent up to the post office here.

great length the probability of a war arising be-tween President Johnson and Congress. In such an event that paper thinks the people of the ex-treme west would stand aloof from the conflict and let the eastern folks fight it out. Perhans Yet, after all, the President has not any power with which to commence, much less to continua war. Congress has everything in its own hands to start with. It is all "bosh."

THE NEW MINES .- A late Virginia City paper says that there are five hundred men intering in the new mines on the Sweet water. There is a story going the rounds here that these mines are forty miles square in extent, and that as high as two hundred dollars have been taken from one panfull of earth. As we have not seen anything quite so extravagnot as that in the newspapers in regard to these mines, we are inclined to believe that the story is some miner's

The Helena Herald of the 11th inst. re ports some cold weather in that place. The mercury was 30 degrees below zero on the 8th, and at mid-day 20° below. Every thing froze up in the cellars that would a all freeze, and even eggs were frozen solid under the heps. Who would live in a climate like that? We have had cold enough weather here but it has been hot compared with that experienced at Helena.

GRIST MILL.—From the Columbia Press we learn that Mr. Wait of this valley has agreed to put up a Flouring Mill at Umatilla, provided the farmers in that section will agree to put in a certain number acres of wheat next spring. A meeting of farmers has been suggested to take the matter into consideration. If the farmers fail to take action they will be obliged to 'wait' for

comes across the plains as regularly as clock work, keeps harping upon the strain that the democratic party if it should get into power would assume the rebel debt. That is the most improbable of all improbable things. The republican papers are muddled on the question. Some of them contend that the democrats will repudiate the federal debt, and it is more likely

people with better mail facilities, he will soon become as much noted as the celebrated "Bully Brooks" did after he caned that miserable specimen of humanity, Charles

Beriah Brown, editor of the Portland Herald, got tangled in the ice not long since and after drifting around in a boat for a long time was finally rescued. His 'loqual' made no mention of the circumstance in the morning's paper, at which Beriah was very The local should have written at least six columns about such a terrific escape.

They have had sleighing in Walla Walla -we guess a little rough, yet, 'twas sleighing - Tewiston Journal.

Yes, 'twas rough, but it is smooth enough We have plenty of snow, any quantity of sleighs, and a splendid country to sleigh ride over.

LOOKED FOR .- The members of the terri torial legislature from this side are expected to arrive home in the course of ten days, provided they can get conveyance from Port land to Dalles. They will bring with them whatever news there is from the Capital.

accounts, the Willamette

readings in San Francisco. Chawles has a better thing humbuging the eastern folks.

Cost of the North Pacific Hailroad.—The Helena Herald estimates that the cost of the North Pacific Railroad, from Minnesota to Seattle, with a branch down the Columbia, would

The expenses of the government for the past your according to Secretary McCulloch's Re-port, was \$346,629,129, and his estimate for 1868, \$393,268,226.

The New York World publishes a carefully prepared statement, showing that fifty thousand men and women in that city are now out of work, and calls the serious attention of Congress to the startling fact.

A New Haven paper says more men are out of employment in that city now than before withid the last ten years, and that the leading manufacturers are reducing their

Boston is making vigorous efforts to aid the starving Swedes.

TEN deaths to one birth is the ratio among be negroes on the Florida Islands.

From the Spokane

EDITOR STATESMAN:-The last time I had the "presumption" a genial sun warmed the hill-side and shone in the valley. The sceae is changed. Dread winter surrounds us, and, for al weeks snow has covered the face of Instead of warm sunlight glaucing through the window and playing upon floor, frost flowers are on the window panes, a white flag mantle hangs on the trees, and eve-thing crackles under foot from the severity of "Jack Frost."

Our tri weekly mail lags behind in consequence of the extreme cold, and the non arrival mpions utterance. The riders attribute the irregularity to the fact that Snake river is froze

This is the second month of winter, and think ing of the next to come reminds me that we are in the midst of leap year, which occasion trans-fers to young unmarried ladies the privilege of 'popping the question." To those of your fenale readers, who would wish to avail them selves of this time honored usuage, I would repectfully announce that I am a candidate for th state of connubial bliss, and expect to be re-minded during the present year that "the ab-sent are not forgotten." Spring! I am sure the word passes my lips many a time during the day. A winter in the mountains is very tame and monotonous, especially where the ladles are and mouotonous, especially where the ladies are of a "dusky" order, and miscegenation not allowed. Never, perhaps, have the appearances been so favorable for a brisk spring trade as the ones that now present themselves. The indications are altogether good for the miners and those who are in Dame Fortune's favor.
Everything on the Mulian route is in active state of preparation for the coming spring rush. The proprietors of the Spokane Upper Bridge, the "Pipacer" have worked hard and faithful.

state of preparation for the coming spring rush. The proprietors of the Spokane Upper Bridge, the "Pioneer," have worked hard and faithful, and spent considerable money to merit a continuance of public patrouage. They have constructed a substantial bridge across Hangman's creek on the California Runch trail from Rock Creek.

Mail Matters. Postmaster Koontz has received notice

Postmaster Koontz has received notice from Postal Agent Brooks, that only the letter mail will be forwarded from Portland up the Columbia during the time the river remains closed, and that only once a week. No newspapers, either from Oregon or the States will be forwarded until the boats start again. It is said the small thing start. States will be forwarded until the boats start again. It is said the small things are not to be despised, but if this arrangement is not despisable, then we have no conception of what is. All Eastern Oregon, all Idaho Territory and a large part of Washington, entirely cut off from all paper communication with the rest of the world. Now, Mr. Brooks, is it your duty as postal agent to arrange for the transmission of mail matter? If it is, don't you know that a few nules or If it is, don't you know that a few mules or If it is, don't you know that a few nules or cayuses would carry all the paper as well as letter mail to and from Portland and the Dalles at a very small cost compared with steamboat prices? And do you know, or care, that this office is cut off from 200 sub scribers, and all other papers in this upper country are in a similar condition. If this is the best you can do, sell out to somebody who know, the availability of a pull, when is the best you can do, sell out to somebody who knows the availability of a mule when thre is no steamboat or stage to be had. If you had any practical knowledge of the old adage, where there's a will there's a way, our paper mail would not be awaiting steamto you that a man could get from Oregon The Boise papers are pitching into Postal Agent Brooks about the way he manages mail matters in the Basin. Brooks is catching it on all hands. If he don't furnish the between Dalles and Portland during the times boats connot run, at a very reasonable rate. The fact that the letter mail gets along, is proof that the paper mail can be put through also. Come, Mr. Brooks, we want to look at this matter and it was marked and in the matter and it was marked and in the matter and it was marked and in the matter and it was marked an at this matter, and if you want to look at this matter, and if you want a man who will go through snow and carry the mail regularly, don't get a broadcloth dandy but send up this way and get a man who has smelt trost. We have thousands of miles in smelt frost. We have thousands of miles in this upper country where there never has been a steambout or stage, and where all descriptions of goods, from a barrel of 'old rye' to a seven foot looking glass are carried on mules and our mails both letter and on mules, and our mails, both letter paper, are trains mitted regularly and safely Throw aside your kid glove and bandbox style, and pitch in. We want our paper as well as ketter mail and areas. well as letter mail, and every one knows you can let us have it!—Columbia Press.

LATEST FROM SWEETWATER -- From private letter just received from the Sweet-water mines, and directed to H. Lchman, we are permitted to make the following ex

tracts;
"The distance from Salt Lake City to the new Eldorado is about 240 miles; direction, a little north of east, and a splendid road the entire distance. I think this is a good mining camp. In this District there s one gulch that pays well. From a five days run, with four men at work, nineteen hundred dollars was cleaned up. There has been but little prospecting done here for plapeople vide and the cleation on the public of the properties of people will not prospect for anything decorated by unknown parties, the one just mentioned, and the gulches expaning the dollars a day to the hand-kers being used. The weather is too cold sluicing. There are hundreds of quartz less here, and some of them are very rich in d. Six tons of quarts hauled to Utah, am one vein, on being crushed yielded 1000 per ton. Some are making forty lars a day to the hand, ernshing rock the hand mortars. We have a population our city, (South Pass City) of two hundreds of mortangement within thirty miles of At Jast accounts, the Willamette river was coled up the valley, and at Albany the snow was twelve inches deep.

Charles Dickens refused, it is said, \$20,000 which he was offered, to give thirty gold. Six tons of quartz hauled to Utah from one vein, on being crushed yielder \$9,000 per ton. Some are making forty dollars a day to the hand, crushing rock with hand mortars. We have a population in our city, (South Pass City) of two hundred—some Mormon families included. The dred—some Mormon families included. The cars will be running within thirty miles of this place by next fall. Wind River Valley is about 30 miles from here, and a number of families have sattled there. Buffalo, Elk and other game is said to be plentiful there at this time. Yours, P. R. Yours,

Two thousand persons are said to be out of employment in New Haven, Connecticut.

Thurlow Weed calls Greeley, Altchjee. This

The dismemberment of Italy is correctly certain to occur at no distant day Thirty-three papers in Ohio have declared for Gen. Grant for President.

Queer thing is an insurance policy. If an't sell it, I can-cel it; if I can-cel it, I can

PUZZLE HARD TO UNDERSTAND:-IFUOUSPA

EASTERN NEWE.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Conness introduced a receive a civil appointment from the Emperor of China. Refused.

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At the expiration of the morning bour, the House bill to prevent further contraction of the currency was taken up and discussed in committee of the whole. Sherman's amendment was issing shall, not be further reduced till Congress otherwise provides.
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Conking offered an amendment adding the words "or increased," which was debated at great length.

After the expiration of the morning hour the House resumed, the consideration of the Reconstruction bill. Woods addressed the House on the bill, and denounced other measures just adopted by Congress, such as the bill to degrade Gen. Hancock and the re-instatement of Stanton, and the Supreme Court bill. He declared the present bill a monstrosity, and the most infamous of the many infamous measures of this infamous Congress. Bingham made a question of order on the last expression. The Speaker restained the question of order, and said that Wood had an opportunity to explain. Wood said he had no explanation to give. The Speaker said that Wood could only proceed by consent and then put the question whether Wood should be allowed to proceed. The House emphatically refused permission. Daws then of fered a resolution of censure, directing the Speaker to pronounce censure at the bar of the House. It was adopted by a strict party vote. operate to provide the strict party vote. The speaker then proceeded to pronounce censure apon Wood, who then asked permission to proceed with his remarks. The House again reveals with his remarks.

fused.

Beck argued against the bill. Farnsworth spoke in its support. In the course of his re marks, speaking of Hancock he said that who ever commended himself to the rebel element also commended himself to his rebel brether also commenced ninserit to its receir bretherea on this floor. Morgan made a point of order egainst the last words. The speaker decided the words not proper to be used in reference to members of this House. After an attempt to impeach Farnsworth by the democratic members he withdrew the words "on this floor" and was allowed to proceed. After further discussion the House proceeded to adjourn. St. Thomas advices state that the Haytien

Official advices from Crete state that the Chris-

Official advices from Crete state that the Christains reject all overtures of Turkey. The news from Greece is cheering.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Much interest is felt respecting the President's action in the case of Stanten. The President's friends say that Johnson had an understanding with Grant that the latter would give him notice before from the war office. Grant, however, retired immediately on receiving notice of the official action of the Sensate.

Reports from Paris show the relations between France and talk ye have yet description.

Reports from Paris show the relations between France and Italy to be very disquieting. It is said the Garibaldians are concentrating at Aquepondeats, and Papai reinforcements have been sent to the frontier to repel invasion.

A London dispatch says jadditional steamers are being burried to Bombuy to transport more troops. The Government learns that more force will be necessary to release the Abyssinnian captives.

New Oricans, Jan. 14. - The republican con-

New Oricans, Jan. 14.—The republican convention has nominated II. C. Warmouth for Governor, Dunas (colored) for Lieutenant Governor, and Bovee for Secretary State.

New York, Jan. 13.—Gen. McClernard will be appointed Minister to Mexico.

The Tribune's special says the draft of the new whisky bill will be completed in a few days. The indications are that the tax will be greatly reduced.

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reduced.
Chicago, Jan. 16—A Washington special says that Secretary McCulloch has forbidden the heads of Bureaus to recognize Stanton as Secretary of war until his status in that department is settled. It is said that similar orders have been issued to the executive departments. It is also said that the Friedman series and the secretary of the second series of the second second series of the second series of the second series of the second second series of the second second second series of the second second series of the second issued to the executive upparting the band a process of the army to hold amation forbidding officers of the army to hold amation forbidding others of the army to hold any communication with Stanton as Secretary of War, and not to obey any orders that he may issue. The impeachment of Johnson is strong ly tarked of by the House should be refuse to recognize Stanton. Congress never exhibited such a determination to stand squarely to the position assumed.

The Senate last night means the

The Senate last night passed the anti-contrac

ion resolution. Hardord, (Conn.,) Jan. 16.—The republican State convention has nominated Marshal Jewett

Or Governor.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The bill to repeal the cotton tax was discussed without action, and the Senate went into executive seesion and adjourns

Senate went into executive detail Monday.

In the House the bill extending the time for the completion of the Daquque and Sloux City railroad was taken up and discussed and finally ssed. Washington, Jan. 17.—There are no develop

ments in the Stanton case. He are no develop-termination to hold on to the office. It is no believed that the President will resort to the treme measures.

theme includes a special for the secretary of State say, the people of St. Thomas and St. Johns have voted for annexation to the United States. A dispatch from 14.—In Convention, Judge Underwood leaving his chair for that purpose offered a resolution in favor of giving the Iranchise and the right to hold office to every white male citizen. He made a speech in favor of the resolution.

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Jackson, Miss., Jan. 17.—A resolution was offered in the Convention that all persons are entitled to equal, civil and political rights, and forbidding property disqualifications, and forever debarring a duelist from the privilege of citizenshin.

zenship.

Montgomery, Jan. 17.—A meeting of the conservative citizens of Alabama, has been in session here two days. It recommended the people to abstain from voting at the election on the 4th and 5th of February.

Boston, Jan. 16.—The four hundred immakes

and expects to take the capital by nce and sword.

Santa Anna was very busily occupied. Some curious developments with regard to his intigues are expected.

Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—The Grand Army of the Republic are incling a National Convention. They have elected General Logan Commanderia-Chief, and passed resolutions in favor of Grant for President.

Mamphis, Jan. 17.—The Republican Convention has instructed its delegates to the State Convention to favor Grant and Brownlow.

Baltimore, Jan. 17.—William T. Hamilton has been elected Benator. The vote stood, Hamilton 56, Swann 46.

ton 56, Swann 46.

New York, Jan. 18.—The World's special says that it is officially informed that the President will not issue any orders to Stanton. The latter can issue no orders by the President's authority. It is alleged that at the Cabinet meeting of Friedry, the salleged that at the Cabinet meeting of Friedry, the members compared notes as to what occurred at the meeting on Tuesday, when Grant occurred at the meeting on Tuesday, when Grant was present, and Grant amented the Grant was to hold on the office, or give timely notice to canble the President's statement that Grant was to hold on the office, or give timely notice to canble the President to appoint another Secretary.

The President cappressed himself in the most

positive terms respecting the new reconstruction measures before Congress, claiming that he was directly elected by the people as well as Coagress, and that he would resist the emorabment upon his constitutional authority with all the

Paris, Jan. 16.—It is reported that the bankrupicken, intends to bring suit against the French Government for \$13,000,000 due on Franco. Mexican bonds.

Mexican bonds.

The reconstruction bill will probably passed and under the previous question. The National Intelligence has a lengthy editorial supposed or reflect the President's views on reconstruction. It says if Grant attemts the functions awarded by the new bill, after it has been reputed over the President's veto, he must be cast into jail to await his trial for treason to the ceachy.

All Sorts.

A young lady refused to go into the Water ville arsenal the other day, because she had heard that some of the muskets were with out breeches.

nt breeches.

Advertising for a wife, says a cotemporary as it would be to get measis just as absurd as it would be to get measured for an umbrella.

A friend of ours is so skeptical that he

won't even believe the report of a cannon A man in Albany, who drank benzine ful whisky, has not been seen since.

The New Orleans Times designates the population of the South as 'Southern gentlemen, plain and colored' The mills of the gods are mentioned as in.

tances of pugilism in high life A young lady must make a hit if she dis-likes to be miss.

Semmes has three lectures on the Alabama one on her outfit and two on how she fit after

The worst organ-grinder—a hollow tooth that plays the deuce. A revolutionary character-the man in

'Matchless misery' has been defined to be to have a cigar and nothing to light is with.

Judy knows a man so hard up that he ere

leeps on tick. Honorable Mr. Norton, the poet, has fallen heir to £50,000.

Wilkie Collins calls his new novel The Cotton socks overlaid with woolen ones

re said to be the thing for cold feet. Philadelphia is the greatest manufactu-ing city in the world, excepting London.

There are 357 manufactories of false teeth in Paris.

Four children in Mobile have died from cating painted candy. 'Ancestral Sin' is the title given to Dr Holmes' novel in a French translation.

The gross receipts of the Paris Exposition were adout \$2,360,000.

Milwaukce has erected 850/new buildings Minwaukee has erected \$3.0 new building this year, at a cost of \$2.343,000.

General Wood says, in writing from Brizil, that the ladies, on being introduced to a stranger, insist on being embraced, then against heart.' Ho for Brazil!

A lady in Newport while yawing one day last week, opened her mouth so wide that it became locked, and required to physiciaus to snut it.

King Theodore is to be dramatized for the London stage. It is announced that pencil directions

ill hereafter cause letters to be sent to the Dead Letter office. It is hard to live without a wife-no gentle heart to up cold mornings and build the

'If a man is without enemies I wouldn't give ten cents for all his friends,' says Beau Hackett.

A single fiddle in good hands often makes better music than a whole orchestra.

Madame Swotchine says that we never know any person perfectly, save those whom we divine at first sight.

Judge Bangs, of Lacon, Il', has been poisoned by wearing paper collars, and is

The re are \$5,000 miles of printed estimate in Full River, Mass, ever year. This would go round the earth three breadths If a small boy is a lad, a big boy must be

When is silence likely to get wet? When

it reigns. What can you not name without breaking? Silence. When is a window like a star? When it

Why is old age like a dog's tail? Because it is iu-firm. When is a lover like a tailor? When he

presses his suit. Men, in looking at the faults of women should shut their eyes. Why is dancing like milk? Because it

strenghthens the calves. Why is a learned man like scarlet? Beca he is deep read.

These are loving times, when every thing as dear as it can be. What sculpture is to a block of marble

education is to the human soul.

It is said hoops surround the loveliest of all things—girls and whiskey. When does a man have to keep his word! When no one will take it.

Men, like books, have at each end a blank lead -childhood and old age.

Why are your eyes like stage horses? Became bey are under the lashes.

Wby are Odd Feilows like sausages? Because

When may funds be supposed to be unsteady? When money is tight,

If "Beauty draws us a single hair," who tas

Esteem is the mother of love, but the daugh ter is often older than the mother.

MARRIED: On the 22d inst., by the Rev. I. Dillos, E adcock and Miss Ellen Wilson. All of

PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED

Mr Bartsch,

AVING LATELY ARRIVED, WISHES TO inform the residents of Walla Walls the inform the residents of Walla Walla he is prepared to tune or repair Planos and Iodions. See All work guarranteed.

come off at the City Hotel, to-night. The indi-cations are that there will be a good turn out of lovors of the terpsichorean art. THE weather has been several degrees colder

on the Walla Walla River than it has been in nown. This week the coldest it has been in town, was three degrees below zero, and on the Walla Walla, it was 16° below. The concert on Thursday evening was well

attended, and everybody appeared delighted with the entertainment. We had not the good fortune to get there, but some who were tell us that the singing and music was good, and so we can it laws. For want of space we were compelled to omit

a portion of our Spokane correspondent's letter in relation to the Mullan Road. The next time he writes, we will give him better hearing, but ns the case now stands, we are unable to give the letter the space we wish.

WOOD WANTED .- Will our subscribers, who have promised wood on subscription, please bring it along. During the prevailing cold weather we consume an immense amount of fuel and our winter supply is nearly out. Bring it along gentlemen.

DANCE AT THE ORIENTAL .- Last night about thirty couples of invited guests, assembled at the Oriental Hotel and engaged themselves in the mazes of the giddy dance. The party as a whole was one long to be re-membered by those who participated, as an agreeable and pleasant affair.

CONCERT .- Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Mr. Porte will give a concert for the benefit of the M. E. Church, on next Thursday evening. The prowork yet to be done on the building. Whoever attends will be sure to receive the worth of his money. There will be an entire change of programme from that of lest Thursday evening.

YR HUNTERS .- There are several parties out in the adjacent mountains now hunting deer.

Mr. L. Day, and some other gentlemen, we learn, have succeeded in bagging three of these animals somewhere on Mill Creek. A Mr. Dar-ling informs us that he killed four fat, fine ones in one day, high up on the creek named, one day last week. The snow is so deep on the mountains, that it is hard to get the game out after it is killed.

ations it seems more than probable that this Valley will be visited by a heavy freshet the arming spring. The amount of snow in the Blue mountains for exceeds that of any previous winter since 1862. Under present circumstaning less prepared for it than heretofore. From the experience we have had, it seems strange to us that nothing has been done to guard spaint this danger of being washed away-every time the streems running through the valley dave an inclination to rise above low water

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THAT LOTERY.-The lettery scheme gotten up by Mr. F. P. Allen, bies fis to be a success. Nearly half the tickets are already sold, and they are going off like "hot cakes," so we are informed. Mr. Al-len is a grand son of Ethan Allen of revolutionary fame, and like that renowned gentleman, he likes to see things done on the square. The drawing will be conducted fairly, you can rely on that. If you are lucky you will win the house, but if you are unfortunate enough to be unlucky, you will draw a blank, just like the rest of us.

Now-Now is the winter of our discon tent made doubly discontented by this cold, cold weather, and all the clouds that lower upon the valley and the dense fogs that hang darkly around on every hand, render life at present gloomy and cheerless. The scar. city of mail watter, the stringency of the money market, the monotonous cries of dull money market, the monotonus cries of duffitines from many and many a threat, and that everlasting never to be-forgotten howl of the devil for vibore copy." add nothing of cheer to the situation. Set up these lines you "imp" of the ink-pot and roller, and never, never ask us again for hore copy—at least not until Postel Brooks thaws out sufficiently to send some news this way.

Amende Honorande — Mr. Hank Leh
an—everybody knows 'Hank'—called upto up the other day and told us in the san—everybody knows 'Hank'—called up, in the other day and told us in the landest possible manner that we had done im great wrong. 'Guess uot,' said we. 'Messe explain yourself?' He replied: You whished me dead last summer—very dead, it, and you did very wrong.' We answered that it was very wrong in him to accuse the trong man; that the Editor, now at Dympia, was probably the person who had sufficied the injury through misinformation. It is published in this paper last summer that the La and others, were killed and scalped y the savages on the Plains, in the neighty the savages of the savages of the savages of blandest possible manner that we had done him great wrong. 'Guess not,' said we.
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I will not indulge in malignant expressions in regard to the courage of a hero who tamely allows a built to break a cane over his head, and then turns to seek his revenge in the entire destruction of the civilization and glory, of a continuent, whose best blood has been shed to sleke his thirst in an appalling civil war. I will refine from an allusion to the honesty of a lobby ist who pockets one thousand dollars as a gift from river contractors, and often slaudering everybody else who seeks refuge in libel suits, where the truth will not be allowed in testimony to justify publication. He is certainly a fit person to decline to argue the question of the payment of the bonds in greenbacks, because it is "whole-sale swinding," and denounce me as a fit advocate of National villainy, who has denounced the constructive mileage, and which pertained to the business of the representative, and afterwards voted for the same gift of books, for which he was arraigned at the time for falsehood by Dr. Tom. O. Edwards, a Congressman from Ohio, the glaring character of which was so flagrant and transparent that many years afterwards Geo. G. Dunn, of Indiana, in his place in the House simply recited the facts which effect untilly silenced your batteries, then directed against moderate republicans. This circumstance loses none of its force in the fact that your assailants were your life-long political conferes. I can scarcely refrain from levity in the recollection that you connived at your own arrest and momentary arrest im Europe, to give noteriety to yourself and circulation to your newspaper in America, and then became the advocate of arrests without authority of law, and lent your Tribuse to the entire obliteration of the afeguards of liberty and the ocruption of agenceration of your countrymen.

I will however, do you justice in th

To Idaho.—A traveler says that "once upon a time" when crossing one of the dreary sand deserts of the Snake River country, he came up with a large and heavily loaded ox train. The poor animals were tired out and well nigh famished for water. The several diviers, in order to facilitate their speed, were enlivening the scene by a most musical flow of epithets. Approaching to within speaking distance of a brawny-looking Jehu, our friend ventured to ask:

"Where have you come from?"
, 'Omah-haw-wo haw-Buck!" w

"Oman-naw-wo naw-Buck!" was the some-what consolidated but ready reply. Our friend who is of an inquistive nature, be-coming suddenly intersted, again interrogated: "And where are you going to?" "Idaho, ho ho g—d-d-m-you ho!" came the second answer in thunder tones.

'Am you familiar wid de Talmud?' asked a literary African, of a sable brother; to which the latter responded. 'De tall mud? Yes, sab, to de tallest kind of mud. I'm native in New York and to de mud and man-

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An old toper was seized in Water street the other day, on the charge of being an un-licensed distillery, but as he proved that he 'consumed all the raw material' which he purchased, he was discharged.

What is the difference between suicide and being a candidate for office? With the former your earthly troubles end, whereas with the latter they only begin.

A French company is extracting \$6,000 worth of silver a day from the refuse of the old Greek mines managed by Xenophon two thousand years ago.

THE intelligent blacks are having nice times in Arkansas, destroying stock, murdering whites, and indulging in like pleasant

THE Kingdom of Bavaria is smaller than the State of New York, and yet its standing army numbers 100,000 men.

Why is the profession of a dentist a most anomalous one? Because the more he 'stope' the faster he gets on.

Ir is said that Joseph Morrow, a graduate of Yale College, of recent date, is the most notorious bandit in Italy.

THE Albany penitentiary made over \$20,00 last year. Let's all start a penitentiary.

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In the District Court, First Judicial District,
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TO GEORGE W. BALLEY, DEFENDENT IN the
above entitled action: You are bereby notified that THOMAS K. MCOV.

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H. PARKER, Atty for Plaintitis.

Sheriff's Sale.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

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ON Y VIETUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED Dout of the District Court, First Jumicial District, W. T., and to me directed, in favor of Samuella Linkton, and against W. J. TERRY, I am commanded to sell all the right, title and interest of said W. J. TERRY, to the following described real property, to wit: Lok No. 1 in block No. 4, fronting 30 feet on Rose street, by 120 feet in depth, in the property to with Lok No. 1 in block No. 4, fronting 30 feet on Rose street, by 120 feet in depth, in the property to the highest bidder, for cash, lawfur reapy of the U. S., on WEDNESDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1885, at the hour of 1 o'clock, r. M. Saile to take place on the premises.

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D'VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED out of the District Court, 1st Judicial District, in Issue of FRED. STINE and against J. S. RUCK-EL, I have levice on the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot No. 2 in block 3, on the south side of Rose street, in the City of Walla Walla, W. T., recorded and described in the City record book of deeds together with all the appurtenances thereto belonging, consisting of a dwelling house. Notice is hereby given that I will sell the same to the highest hidder, for lawful money of the U. S., at the door of the Court House on the 1st day of February, 1868, to satisfy said execution.

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Walla Walla, W. T., June 28, 1867.

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ELLEN TERRY, Plaintiff, e., WM. J. TERRY, Defording.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.

To WM. J. TERRY: You are hereby notified that

LELLEN TERRY has filed a complaint against you in said court, which will come on to be heard at the first term cover, which shall commence more than two modes after the lith day of October, 1807; and unless you pear and answer the same will be taken as consequently and the prayer thereof granted. The object and was did complaint is the dissolution of the bonds of made complaint is the dissolution of the bonds of made of the work of the two children of Plaintiff and Defendant, and the dissolution of the bonds of made of the two children of Plaintiff and Defendant, and the dissolution of the bonds of made of the two children of Plaintiff and Defendant, and the dissolution of the bonds of made of the two children of Plaintiff and Defendant, and the dissolution of the bonds of made of the two children of Plaintiff and Defendant, and the dissolution of the bonds of made of the two children of Plaintiff and Defendant, and the dissolution of the bonds of made of the two children of Plaintiff and Defendant, and the dissolution of the bonds of made of the two children of Plaintiff and Defendant, and the dissolution of the bonds of made of the dissolution of the bonds of made of the dissolution of the bonds of the dissolution o

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