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Benny.

I had told him. Christmas morning,
As he sat upon my knee.

He was the sat upon my knee.

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He was the sat fill a sat fill could be.

And attentive listening to me.

With a face demure and mild.

That old Sanac Claus who filled them,
Did not love a naughty child.

But we'll be good, won't we moder?'

And from off my lap he alld,
Digging deep among the goodies

In his crimson steekings hid;

While I turned me tom ytable,
Where a tempting goblet stood,
Berimning high with dainty agg. nog,
Sent me by a neighbor good.

Rut the kitten there before me.

Sent me by a negator good.

But the kitten there before me,
With his white pay, nothing lots,

st, by way of entertainment,
Slapping off the shining freth;
And not in the gestlest humor,
Afthe loss of such: a treat,

I confiest, I rather rudely

Thrust him out into the street.

Then how Benny's blue eyes kindled!
Gathering up the precious store
He had busly been pouring
In his tiny pinafore,
With a generous look that shamed me,
Sprang he from the carput bright,
Showing by his mien indignant,
All a baby's sense of right.

All a baby's sense of right.

"Come back Harney!" called he loudly,
As he held his apron white—
"You shall have my candy wabbit!"
But the door was fastened tight!
But the conter of the floor,
With affectated look, alternate
Bent on me and on the door.

Then, as by some sudden impulse, Quickly ran he to the fire. And while eagerly his bright eves Watched the flames go high and higher, In a brave, clear key he shoulded, Like some lordly little elf, "Santa Kaus come down de chimney, Make moder have herselft"

Make moder 'have heresti''
''I will be a good girl, Benny,''
Said I feeling the reproof;
And straightway recalled poor Harney.
Mewing on the gallery roof;
Soon the anger was fergotton,
Laughter chared away the frown,
And they gamboled 'neath the live oaks,
Till the dasky night came down.

Till the dusky might came down.
In my dim, fire lighted chamber,
Harney played beneath my chair,
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AUTHORISE, "GOO 2038 SARIA KAR He is elesping.—brown and silken Lie the lashes long and meek, Like arressing, clinging slaadows On his plump and peachey cheek And I bend above him, weeping Thankful tears—Oh, Undefiled! For a woman's crown of glory, For the blessing of a child.

Familiar Talk to Farmers

EDITORS STATESMAN: -The favorable location of Walla Walla Valley has, so far, proven of but little benefit to the owners of its soil. With a great advantage over the inhabitants of the Willamette Valley, by reason of vicinage to the culturists of this section are complaining of culturists of this section are complaining of a dearth of money and a plethora of produce.—
And yet, while the grauaries are full, there are many articles which are not produced in sufficient abundance to meet the ordinary local wants of the town. It is only occasionally that butter of home-production can be bought in Walla Walla; poultry and eggs are a scarcity; it is with difficulty that a respectable pumpkin can be found, and almost every article of a properly varied root-crop has to be paid for at highly remunerative rates to the producers. I shall commence, then, by glancing at the propriety of commence, then, by glancing at the propriety of supplying the large local demand for these things, and after the hunger of the people who live here is satisfied, shall proceed to point out some means of disposing of the surplus pro-ducts of this valley. Let us first consider THE GRAIN CROP—WHAT TO RAISE, AND HOW

The experience of the past year has shown that the extensive production of oats does not promise, very suddenly to enrich the farmer.—

The demand for the supply of the roads lead-

ing to the mines is less than usual; first, be-cause the full stocks of goods in the mines have done away with the necessity of winter-freight-ing, and the settled condition of the population to the east of us has largely diminished the winter-travel, and second, there has been much grain produced at points nearer the places of consumption than where we are situated; thus insuring sales at lower prices than those at which we are able to deliver. Instead of look-ing to any increase of the demand for the supply of the roads, it may be taken for grante that it will steadily decline-eventually to nothing. From this I infer that sowing tame-oats

unprofitable business.

Wheat-growing, on the contrary, has always been a remunerative business in this country.—
Starting in with two and a half cents a pound the advantage of your Web-foot competitors, your farming population ought to consider them-selves on the high-road to wealth. But there are certain conditions necessary to make the production of wheat profitable; it must be of good quality, and be made into a superior arti-cle of flour. To insure certain sales of wheat to cle of flour. To insure certain sales of when to did the Millers, there must be a large increase in the capacity of your flour-making machinery. This to-day is the first, great necessity of the valley.

Do not make a mistake and think that an inferior article of flour can obtain sale in the mines. The contrary is so far the truth, that it may be truthfully asserted that no other class of people are so particular in regard to the quality of the flour which they consume. This arsies from the fact that bread constitutes a larger portion of their diet than it does of any other equal

I shall assert, then, that to make wheat-growing a profitable business, good wheat must be sown, and sufficient machinery erected to insure

character established. It is pretty plain that

crops of the country may be partially disposed of to a profit; viz: by distilling them into the of to a profit; viz: by distilling them into the ordent. As a member of the Temperance Society, I should be opposed to this; but I am also a Fellow of the Society for the Alleriation of Human Misery, and I consider that liquor made from the grain of this country is likely to be better than the average of imported liquors; at any rate it cannot be worse than some of it, and

which nearly a moiety of your population was liable to indictment, and conviction, for horse-stealing and cattle-lifting; and this change induces me to hope that farmers will turn their attention to the breeding of the domestic animals mentioned at the head of this paragraph. Your climate is so favorable to the formation

carcity by supposing that the money which should have been invested in it has found its way into less profitable ventures; such as strong drink in excess, cards, ten-pins and the like, not to mention several unmentionable methods of permanently disposing of easily-gotten gains prospects of those who may now go into stock business are peculiarly favorable. Horses and mules are wanted to pack, ride and haul; neat eattle are in demand for yeal and beef—for milk, butter and cheese, and whether the attention of your readers is directed to one or the other, or all of these animals, a sure and bounteous re-ward awaits their labors. Experience has demonstrated that growing

stock will not need any feed more than one win-ter in three, on the average. On this account comparatively little farming land will be needed to insure the safety of stock. At most, not over two months feed in three years will be required. As to hogs, I abominate them. Since the swine jumped off the cliff into the sea, hogs have been the fruitful source of wees innumerable to the human race. I believe in the Mosaic dispensation on the hog question. To cat hogment is to be unwell—eat more and you will be sick—cat less, you get better—none at all and you get well. But, sir, we are not all Israelites, and most people will eat pork. Seeing that they will do it, Walla Walla ought to have her share of the profits arising from the hog-business, and it is reasonable to believe that hog-measles will not affect hog-meat as unfavorably here as in the damp foggy climate of Oregon. You must have noticed some account of a species of "borer" or worm which abounds in modern pork.—
I believe it is called spiralis trickina by hogphysiologists, but if it isn't, it makes no differnce-it is an abominable "bore" to pork-catout the hog-measles and hog-worm, I would re-commend that the stock of hogs now in the val-ley, and to be hereafter introduced, shall be put through a course of medicine, and their respective bodies be thoroughly purified before making them into pork and bacon. Laying aside my prejudices against hogs, it is only just to statchat the lack of fastidiousness on their part renders them valuable as consumers of much that would otherwise go to waste, and for this reason I tolerate them.

As there is a considerable quantity of pork required to meet the local demand, it ought to pay to produce it, and when there is a surplus, the mining towns will produce it. Spring pi of thrifty breeds, can be killed for light pork, ter frost comes, and hauled to the mines while frozen; thus saving the cost of salt, and delivering the pork in good condition. The price of lard in this market should induce the production of heavy pork.

The prefitable production of pork is insepara bly connected with the dairy and extensive mil-ling facilities. In proportion to the increase of cattle and the increased offal from mills the profits of hog-raising must increase. It will thus be seen that by varying your products and stock, economy is introduced, and as you grasp the means to operate with, money is more easily and certainly made.

Having sketched the means by which, it ap-ears to me, the farming community may be Having sketched the means by which, it appears to me, the farming community may be benefitted, and all other classes through them; I propose in your next number to enter into the details of the relations of Walla Walla, and surrounding agricultural districts with the mines. Although it is a difficult task to define an easy road to wealth to an individual, it may be shown how an entire community, may accumulate riches, particularly when situated so. be shown how au guide and a straight when situated in mulate riches; particularly when situated in mulate riches; particularly when situated in mulate and produced as the straight when situated in the straight when s

Lewiston Correspondence.

LEWISTON, I. T., Jan. 19th, 1865.

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Light State of this country is likely to be better than the average of imported liquors, at any rate it cannot be worse than some of it, and if money is to be made out of human misery your people may as well have it as anybody else. A distillery might be psofitable institution, and I observe that an experiment is being made in that direction by a citizen of your town.

Corn-growing cannot but be profitable in this valley, where the crops of it rival those of the bounteous, teeming West. Or all other crops it can be turned to account in the most raried forms. It is good for all graminiverous and comiverous creatures; it eats well in bread, cakes, puddings, mush and fominy; it tartes well whom transferred into beef and pork, and,—a bibulous friend assures me that, it is even palatable when made into whiskey. It is productive of fat horses, shab-sided men, big, stout children and fine rosy-checked, muscular young women. Whether green or ripe, it is always convertible, palatable, digestible, and nutritious. The man who plants corn is a public benefactor. His children shall rise up (from the table) and call this borses shall not want for good things, nor his purse lack for Democratic currency. Quiting this fascinating topic, I wish to call the attention of your readers to another important question; namely,

THE BIRKEDING OF HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, AND HOSS.

The uncertainty attending the ownership of horses, mules and cattle, in Walla Walla, is not so great as in those haleyon days when a gay young frontiersman could support an Indian wife and a promising crop of half-breed children with no other capital than a horse, borse, stealing and cattle-lifting; and this change in which nearly a moiety of your population was included in the service of the proposed of the proposed

THE DIVISION AND ACNEXATION QUESTION,
Judging from the indications around us will
resolve itself, without the aid of aspiring politicians or ambitious demagogues.
We had the pleasure a few evenings since, of
meeting quite a bevy of chæming young ladies
of Washington Territory upon the soil of Idaho,
and attended by as many gallants, who claim
this as their home. If there is no chance of a
half dagen converts to the annexation zehome
of love's dialect. One link of the chain is already forged in the marriage of Miss Carric
Kenyon of this place to Mr. B. L. Booner of
your valley. Cupid will endanger his fair fame
unless the whole chain is completed and the two
sections bound together as one in a twelve
month.

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THE COMING BEASON

Shadows forth prospects unequalled by any that have preceded it. The mountains adjacent our mining districts at Oro Fine, Elk City, Warrens and Florence are heavily covered with snow, giving promise of the "one thing needful" in comparative abundance. Extensive and expensive preparations have been made by running ditches, budding aqueducts, flumes, etc., in all the old camps to apply this element to the use of the greatest number. I learn from the principal China Agent here that not less than four thousand Chinamen may be expected on the Snake and Clearwater Rivers, including Oro Fino district, the precure year. Many have already arrived here and others are constantly coming. What effect this influx of Mongolians may have upon the trade of the country your correspondent is unable to say, anless it be to raise the price of pork.

Considerable curiosity has been felt in our community recently upon the quartz subject; but as yet no feet have been exhibited. Some three weeks since a stranger walked info Mr. Hurley's assay office with a rich specimen which bore evidence of having been taken from a lead not far distant. Within the days after, two other strangers did the same and for the same purpose—i.e., to obtain an assay. The quartz all appeared to have been taken from one lode and all the parcels so left assayed about the same, viz: \$5,000 to 5,400 in gold. Many suppose the specimens to have been obtained adjacent to the Clearwater where the Oro Fine trail crosses it, but this is mere conjecture.

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AR AFFRAY IN TOWN.

Occurred at a Spanish dance house, kept by one Casildo Rubio, on Wednesday morning last, resulting in a broken head for one of the parties and may terminate seriously. It seems that the injured man, who lives at Turner's Ranch on the Pataha, came to town upon Tuesday evening in company with Mr. Turner for the purpose of taking a peep at the elephant. A masquerade ball had been announced for the amusement of the fair frail daughters of mother Eve at the above resort, and thither Mr. McGarson unguardely wended his way. After imbibling several dely wended his way. After imbibing several poisonous decoctions he mingled rather freely with another party who were in the same condition as himself and through some means took unbrage at him; words followed, when one of the party struck him violently over the head with a pistol, and the above is the result. Dr. M. A. Kelly was called and extracted two pieces of the skull bone leaving the surface of the brain exposed about the size of a quarter of a dollar piece. It is supposed to have been done by a returned Kootenai man, but as no arrest has yet been made it would be improper to mention any name.

THE GOLDEN AGE OFFICE

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Is designed to become conspicous on the Court records, if no where else. Soon after its last struggles were witnessed, an attachment was placed upon the material, press, etc. Two partices claim the property by bill of sale—the senior Mr. Kenyon, also Messrs. Favorite & Co., who have issued a prospectus for a new paper under the significant cognomen of The Independent. Mr. Leland is to do the editorial, and bis salutatory may be expected on Monday next.

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Olympia Correspondence.

New of Jan. 28id.

New York, Jan. 13 — A Savanash letter spyritering of the Clympia contendent, and currently the Clympia contendent. And currently the contendence. In the Clympia contendence in the Clympia

AN ACT to enable Courts in Washington Territory to enforce the Specific Performance of Certain Contracts.

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Sec. 2. That the several courts of this Territory, in giving judgment or decree in an action or raid for the territory, in the second of the territory, in giving judgment or decree in an action or raid for the territory of the territory accordingly.

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same as specified in the judgment or decree, and the shows that the Committee on Foreign kenations, reviewed.

Sec. 6. The purchaser at a fals of real property for a specified kind of money, shall be entitled to receive from the redemption oney specified in the certificate of sale. *Ironized*, That no money shall be received in astisaction of a judgment or decree for a specified kind of money, or upon an execution conferce the same, other than the kind of money specified in such judgment or decree: *Ind provided farther, That the gold and silver coins of the United States, to the respective amounts for which they are you have legal tendors, shall to received in the country should be invoked in an honest effort to conferce that the set of an all the received in the country should be invoked in an honest effort to conferce that is to confraeme theact of Congress which makes the contraction of this set shall apply to all written one track the set of the set

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News of Jan. 21st.

the roundation of a new social condition in the South, whose future all politicins in the country are now permitted to see.

New York, Jan. 20.—The Tribune's Montreaf correspondent, for whose trustworthiness the editor vouches, announces a proposed rebel raid over the border, for the purpose of releasing rebel prisoners in Clinton prison, and says that Plattaburg, Keesville, Burlington and Waterbury, Vermont, and Haverbill, New Hampshire, will be visited.

St. Louis, Jan. 19.—The bill of rights being before the Missouri Convention yesterday, the following resolutions passed:

before the Missouri Convention yesterday, the following resolutions passed: First, and two hold it to be self-evident thay their Creator equally, free, and endewed-by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which, are life, liberty, the chipy freets the fruits of their own labor and the pursuit of

the fruits of their own labor and the pursuit of happiness.

Second, That there cannot be in this State either slavery or involuntary servitude except as a punishment to crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted.

Third, That no person on account of color be disqualified as a witness or be disabled to contract or be prevented from acquiring, holding or

tract or be prevented from acquiring, holding or transmitting property, of be liable to any other punishment, for any offense than that imposed upon others for like offense, or be arrested in the exercise of religious worship or be hindered in any other restraints or qualifications.

New York, Jan. 20.—The Richmond papers contain a debate in the rebel Congress which shows that the Committee on Foreiga Relations, to which was referred the peas perpositions, re-ported unanimously in favor of sending com-

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Walla Walla, W. T., Friday, Feb. 3, 1865.

THE GOVERNMENT A COPPERHEAD .- This Ame ican Government of ours is beginning to show signs of being nothing more nor less than a Copperhead concern. The Lincoln authorities are now going in for the "Union an it was, with the Constitution as it is." This Copperhead motto they hold out to induce the South to return to its former condition in the Union. Mr. Lincoln, however, insists upon the abolition of slavery; but then he only insists that slavery may be ultimately abolished—within a reasonable time. We don't know how long 'a reasonable time'' is, but suppose it means anywhere along from fifty to a thousand years or so. At any rate it is a long distance from that immediate ment is a long distance mancipation proclamation. The President in his last message talked as though no power on earth could ever induce him to set aside that proclamation. But then as it was issued unwillingly, and under the pressure of an inexorable "military necessity," it is possible that it may be set aside by the same rigid master, and that the time is now at hand, when old military necessity must rise up, shake his gory locks and demand that the emancipation proclamation be set at naught. It is an absurdity as well as a contradiction for Mr. Lincoln or his peace com-missioners to say that they are in favor of "the Union as it was and the Constitution as it is," Union as it was and the Constitution as it is, and at the same time to insist on the abolition of slavery. So we must infer that the abolition part of the peace propositions don't mean anything—except it was attached as a little bait to keep the Abolitionists quiet, or in order to let form more gradually; for to get over to the Cop-perheads at one jump would break the Union party's abolition back-bone. The matter stands way, or else the Lincoln authorities are Administration may be offering propositions of the Union as it was with Abolition as it wasn't, to the Union as it was with Abolition as it wasn't, to the South, in order to get the loyal North up to a grand fighting heat for next summer's cam-paign. In case the South refused to accept the the proffered terms, of course Mr. Lincoln & Co, would say, "We offered the South everything fair, but the rebels would accept nothing, so now let us exterminate the miscreants, and extirpate slavery from the soil of the republic."-We are perhaps a little hard on the Administra-tion in placing it in this last unfavorable light; but it has disappointed us so often in its political actions and tergiversations that we have learned to look upon it with suspicion. We are not to be censured for our suspicions, for the Administration itself creates or causes them .-Administration itself creates or causes the adminis-tration with double-dealing with the South for the edification of the Abolitionists, as to make it out a "Union as it was and Constitution as it is" Copperhead. It hates the name "Copperhead" and though it may "within a reasonable length of time" advocate all the measures of extreme Copperheadism, it will be averse to adopting the name. So that if the "government" turns out to to be a Copperhead it will much rather

out to be a Copperhead it will much rauser still be called an Abolitionist.

The Olympia Standard is making a great ado about "upholding the government currency." With it, everybody is disloyal who thinks gold is a better currency than greenbacks. The anxiety of the Standard patriots about the matter is easily explained. They get all their support to the Accessment and form government office. from the government and from government officials, and receive their pay in greenbacks; and if greenbacks become worthless they also be-come as worthless in a monetary point of view, as they are already worthless in other respects; as they are arready wortness in other respects, but by putting their shoulders to the greenback incubus, and giving it a boost in common with all other office-holding greenback supporters, they hope to be able to push the currency up so that they will make a speculation from the operation. If they fail to raise the value of greenbacks, they hope by uniting all the advogreenoacks, nosy one oy untiling an time auvo-cates of the currency in grand and constant blowing demonstrations, to keep it worth balf as much as gold, as their worly escape from fi-nancial prostration. As a general rule, it may be set down as a fact that the office-holders who are receiving or expecting to receive the largest sums in greenbacks from the government, are the ones who make the most noise about "up-holding the government currency," and the ones who cry out the loudest against specific contract laws. The Standard is the greenback government organ of this Territory, and from its loyal tone on the shinplaster question we judge that it will soon receive abundant supplies of paper money.

It is frequently asserted that the political sons are sure to be offended and will leave the rice in some other church or to stay away alto-gether. A correspondent of the Marysville Ex-press, writing from Red Bluff, upon this subject, says: "We have had to listen to politics and free-negroism so long that many of our best citizens have entirely quit attending church." In view of these facts, it is remarkable that ministers do not see the evil effects growing out of their political preaching, and stop it. We think they would make no allusions to politics in their mons if they fully understood how much in s way they are sowing the seeds of discord

unat there is a programme on foot in California to employ every measure possible for the final overthrow of the Specific Coutract Law of that State, and the adoption of the greenback currency. The Federal officeholders are compelled to take their pay in currency, at some fifty precent discount, while all ordinary business transtations are effected on a gold basis, and they hope to mend matters in some shape or other by getting the contract law renealed. getting the contract law repealed. Many of the office-holding patriots have resigned, in consequence of not being as well paid as they expected.

BEAST BUTLER.-Benjamin Butler, better known as "Beast Butler," recently made speech, in which he said:

We can now afford to be We have shown our strength and demonstrated the weakness of the enemy. They now know that our resolution to maintain the Union is inexorable, and that our resources are inexhaustible. Therefere let us. notwithstanding the proclamation, renew our offer to the South to permit them to come back into the Union as it was, with the Constitution as it is, with no other changes than such as have been made by the State

Butler "put his foot in it" when he made that speech. The mere failure in one military engagement would not of itself have procured his dismissal from the service; but he made a fatal step in exhibiting a willing-ness to disregard that celebrated emancipation proclamation of the President's, and therefore the first military disaster that befel him, whether occasioned by himself or through the intriguing of others, was seized upon as sufficient cause for his removal .-The telegraphic dispatches have intimated that Butler was removed, partly, to indicate to the South that radical measures would not be instituted against them nor brutal men kept in responsible positions; but that is not a reasonable solution, for Butler had previously notified the public through a speech that he was in favor of offering the most liberal terms towards the South, "notwithstanding the proclamation." Instead, then, of Butler being discharged on account the Lincolnites get over to the Copperhead plat- of his radicalism, it looks rather as if the contrary was true and that he was relieved of his command because he had changed his views of radicalism to conservatism. that way, or else the Uncola authorities are making no honest efforts to effect a peace and he was willing to act up to the suggestions union with the Confederate government. The given in his speach, he could be set down as a straight-out Copperhead or Democrat .-It may be urged, though, that Lincoln has consented to the inauguration of a conservative policy, and that he would have no objection to Butler's conservatism; but it must be remembered that he acts very strangely when "the government" is about to flop over on important questions. When Generals Fremont and Hunter issued their radical, negro proclamations, the President affected to be horrified! at such a policy and from his then conservative professions, no one could have thought that he would soon after issue a similar proclamation and strenuously uphold it; but nevertheless such is the fact. And now, it is probable that Lincoln will soon proclaim the same views expressed so recently by the Beast, and given in the above paragraph. If Lincoln wasn't tains. jealous of the Beast's conservative position Koo and didn't desire to be considered the leader of his party in a new conservative lead,

> that a number of business men of this city contemplate establishing branch houses at Wallula in the spring, also, that two or more of the businees men at the Dalles will do the same thing. Among those going from this city, we hear of two general mer-chandise establishments, one cigar and tobocco store, one livery stable and one saloon, and it is probable that several mechanic shops will follow. From this it would seem that the next act in the building of the "Sacramento of the Upper Columbia" is to be performed at Wallula; and for once, it seems to us, the actors have selected something like a suitable stage for their performance. However, we have no idea that "Sacremento" will ever be built at Wallula; though with the Walla Walla and Touchet valleys, not for distant, to supply it with all kinds of produce, it cannot be denied that it has greatly superior advantages over Umatilla City as a river supply point for the mines; and being situated upon a better road, and as near to the Boise country, as the former place it will ultimately absorb the Trade of that "city." Besides, it has the advantage of being nearer to all the other mines in the upper country.

-then we miss our guess, that's all.

The effect upon the Walla Walla valley of the building up of Wallula will, of course, It is frequently asserted that the political preaching of the day is causing a rapid increase in infidelity. That this is true to a considerable extent, there is sufficient evidence to believe. When people go to church, they expect to hear the Gospel preached—not politics; and when political affairs are discussed some persons are sure to be offended and will leave the increhants and business man generally to &c., it must remain in the ascendency. But feetly familiar. Although past the middle age to keep it so, it will be necessary for the merchants and business men generally to bright as ever. so offended and will leave the merchants and business men generally to self-either to attend divine sers self their goods and wares at prices to compete the form of the Marysville Expondent of the Marysville Exwith the addition of freight in the cost of the Marysville Exwith the addition of freight in the cost of the Marysville Exwith the addition of freight in the cost of the Marysville Exwith the addition of freight in the cost of the Marysville Exwith the addition of freight in the cost of the Marysville Exwith the addition of freight in the cost of the Marysville Exwith the addition of the Marysville Exwith with the addition of freight in the cost of to pay the addition of freight on the cost of and is addressed to Mr. E. L. Bonner, to whom their goods, the traders of Wallula will have to pay tribute to this valley and city for their produce.

THE Oroville (Cal.) Record is responsi-

intended—"My Deer Jo, eum rite oph er yu air eummin at awl. Ed Kollings is in sistin that I shal have bim, & he huga and kissis me kontinnerly so that I kant hold out much longer, but will bave 2 kave in."

If that pressing appeal didn't fetch Jo, it oughter.

It is stated by California papers that several instances of garroting have recently oc- of service, came to hand too late for insertion curred in Sacramento city.

THAT SPECIAL CONTRACT LAW .- We call the attention of our readers to the Special Contract Law, inserted on the first page of this paper.— Our Legislature has "labored and brought forth This special act amounts to noth

The weather throughout the Boise country has been severely cold for the past two multiplies of any use at all in the matter of enforcing the fulfillment of gold contracts. It will be observed by reading the provisions of the seventh section of the act, that it "shall not be construed or executed so as to contravene the act of Congress which makes United States Treasury Notes a Legal Tender in payment of all debts public and private, except duties on imports and interest on the public debt." If the Basin and Boise valley the weather throughout the Boise valley has been severely cold for the past two different valleys not provided with food and the construction. On the 24th, 25th and 26th of January the mercury fell to 28 degrees below zero in Englishment and the past two different valleys not provided with food and the Payette valley. A well at the Payette alley. A well at the Payette alley. A well at the Payette alley. A well at the Payette the construction of the 26th. In the Basin and Boise valley the weather throughout the Boise valley has been severely cold for the past two different valleys not provided with food and the construction. On the 24th, 25th and 26th of January the mercury fell to 28 degrees below zero in the payette and the p ing the fulfillment of gold contracts. It will be observed by reading the provisions of the seventh section of the act, that it "shall not be construed or executed so as to contravene the act of Congress which makes United States the law is to be construed and executed in ac-cordance with the plain letter and meaning of this provision, we fall to see wherein it aliffers snow: the immigrant stock was all during. cordance with the plain letter and meaning of this provision, we fail to see wherein it sliffers from the provisions of the greenback law of Congress. The law of Congress is evidently as suitable to be used as a special contract act is this one passed by our Legislature; and neither of them is worth "shucks." If we had no greenback law there would be no need for a contract law, nor any desire to have one; but as we have a general legal tender law, we cannot see the propriety of our Legislature passing another one. Our legislators have made a slight mistake, that's all; they have enacted a legal tender law, legislature passing another one. Our legislators have made a slight mistake, that's all; they have enacted a legal tender law instead of a special contract law.—Perhaps this little mistake was occasioned by the Representatives not getting definite "structions from their constituents, prior to "their we come the capital. They had better be sent back again (some of them) next year to do their work over, and with full instructions to not recenact any more greenback laws for Congress.

NEW MINES.—A report, apparently well and the provisions from the Capital. They had better be sent back with the second them of the provision of the provision of the provision of them of the provision of the provisi

New Mixes.—A report, apparently well au-thenticated, comes to us this week that new mines have been discovered on the eastern slope of the Blue mountains on one of the small streams putting into Sanke river. The name of the creek on which the diggings are located is unknown to the discoverers, but it is somewhere in the vicinity of Looking-glass creek. It is perhaps, the same region that prospectors have been looking for for the last two or three years, and, where Indian tradition says, gold exists in considerable quantities. The distance from here, direct across the mountains to the region of the reported discovery is some forty to sixty miles. From what we can learn the diggings are situated in a small basin or depression and near the summit of the Blue mountains, nearly opposite the mouth of Salmon river, and about forty miles in a northerly direction from the mines on Eagle creek. The direct rout the mines on sage crees. The direct route to the diggings from this city, would probably be to follow up the divide between Coppel and Dry creeks and across the summit of the Blue mountains to the head waters of the small streams flowing into Saake river. The discoverers report that the diggings are apparently ex tensive and promise good pay; but it is only within the past five or six weeks that the mines were discovered, and, of course, prospecting has been somewhat limited, owing to the cold weather and great depth of snow upon the moun-

KOOTENAL .- A recent letter from the Gold Commissioner of the Kootenai mines, to a gen-tleman now in this City, states that he has re-corded twenty-five mining claims that have been located in the new diggings on the head waters yet visited the new mines, and merely gives current reports in relation to their richness, extent. &c. If the reports are well founded the dig-gings promise to excel the Wild Horse creek mines. The letter states that new hill diggings have been struck on the last mentioned creek, prospecting from "a color to fifty cents to the pan," and that the probabilities are that an old channel will be found in the hill. These hill diggings will be worked by the hydraulic process, and the person'to whom the Commission-er's letter is directed, has already sent to San Francisco for bose and pipes. The large ditch which supplies these mines with water, was badly washed out in one or two places, late in the Fall, but will be flumed and repaired early in the Spring.

EXPLORING PARTY.—An exploring party will leave Walla Walla in the Spring, headed by Mr. Joseph Gale, for the purpose of exploring and prospecting for gold in the vicinity of the Grey

Bull river, in the Wind River Mountains.

Mr. Gale, now a resident of this valley, is an
"old mountaineer," about fifty years of age. He
came to this country at the age of twenty-five, and being well educated, and a young man of and being well educated, and a young man of rare intelligence, soon became very popular among the mountain men of those early days, and for years he held important positions in the employ of both the Hudson's Bay and American Fur Companies. He hunted and trapped for fourteen years with Kit Carson, Jim Bridger, and others, in the Wind River Mountains, and on the head-westers of the Yellowstone and Viscourie the head-waters of the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers; and during that time he was with ther in many a bard-fought battle with the Blackfeet and Crow Indians. To him every mountain peak and stream in that romantic country is per-

with the addition of freight in the cost of their goods, they can well afford to do, of account of the much less expense of living here. While the merchants here will have bears date "Bonner's Ferry, Dec. 20, 1864." we are indebted for the extract:

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"On the 20th instant 27 of Geo. Green's
mules returned to the Kootanai Rottom—about
cight miles from here—in charge of Mr. Decker,
where he expects to remain for some six weeks.
He is now on his way to the Pen d'Orcille for
provisions, and on his return will build a shelter for his ainmins. He says they find very good
feed there, and with the shelter will get along
very well. He left the cargo thirty miles this
side of Wild Horse, and Green with six mules to
own it is the sax what on Green's solution.

A testimonial to Capt Shulock from the mem-bers of his Company, about to be mustered out this week.

MR. H. BLEDSOE, Wells, Fargo & Co's Boise messenger, gives us the following items:

The weather in the Grand Ronde Valley

The weather in the Grand Ronde Valley is about the same as it is here.

The Hayes brothers, who were shot in the row at La Grande, are recovering.

Meacham Brothers gave a ball at their hotel, at Lee's Encampment, on Monday evening, which was largely attended by people from Umatilla and La Grande.

Mr. Bledsoe brought down 250 pounds of gold dust.

PROFITABLE .- A lady acquaintancefarmer's wife-informed us not long since hat she had realized seven hundred dollars during the past year from the sale of butter, eggs and chickens. Who will say after this that attention to the dairy and hennery, as incidentals of farming, can not be made profitable? We have often wondered, with the high prices that have always ruled here, that more attention has not been paid by the farming community to these branches of business, and have as often thought, when told by them that it "didn't pay," that they had never tried it. In winter, especially, it has always been the case when eggs have sold at 75c. to \$1 per dozen, that enough of them could not be got to supply the town demand; and as to butter, fully three-fourths of the amount used here in winter is imported from Oregon and California, and sold at from 50c. to \$1 per pound. These facts prove that there is always a market here for these articles; that they are sold at remushance and the sold at the that she had realized seven hundred dollars these articles; that they are sold at remube made profitable, the testimony of these who say it "won't pay" to the contrary not-

withstanding.

Something New about Legal Tenders EDITORS WALLA WALLA STATESHAN:—The Constitution of the United States forbids the States to make anything but gold and silver a legal tender; it gives the General Government power to regulate the currency, and this the United States has done by making, first, gold and silver a legal tender; and, second, certain unicu csaces ans done by making, first, gold and silver a legal tender; and, second, certain promises to pay a legal tender, except in certain neases. The last-named species of legal tender, it will hardly be claimed by the most intense loyalist, does not invalidate or do away with the use of the first. Gold and silver, then, is still receivable as a legal tender, unless the creditor desires greenbacks, which it is not likely anyholy will do. Now my idea is this, that it is competent for me to contract, specially to pay or receive either of these legal tender currencies, and to enforce the receipt or payment of either in accordance with special agreement, without statutory aid; unless the act of making a special contract is either declared penal or felonious.

THE CHINOOR WIND .- After four weeks of frosty weather, with the snow lying continu-ously on the ground, the Chinook wind has come and broken the backbone of winter. Our climate is peculiar. The glare of the sun at noon-day scarcely disperses the frests of night, but the warm Chinook wied melts it like a July sun. This wind is the most pleasing feature of the limate, and reverses the old fable of the Sun and Wind. Without it, this part of the country would be scarcely habitable; with it, we have a milder climate than southern Illinois.

RE-APPOINTED .- Gen. Fremont, it is said, is to be re-appointed Major General in the army.— This is much better than being defeated for the Presidency, which he avoided by a most mas-terly retreat from the political field. This looks something like a trade, if we did not know that "the government" never does such things.

care what denomination he belongs to, or who he supports for President or Governor.

For Boiss.—Mr. Kenyon brought down from Lewiston, this week, a portion of the late Gold-en Age office, which be intends to take to Boise City to do the Idaho Territorial Printing.

Eastern News. News of Jan. 21st.

In the debate on the peace question in the Rebel House Mr. Marshall, of Ky., was in favor of a clean sweep of every man in the country. He said that the rebels had not begun to fight

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Others said that the country needed farmers, and that the people should be divided into two classes, soldiers and producers.

New York, Jan. 19.—A Fortress Monroe correspondent says the Raleigh Whig has come out openly for reconstruction, owing to internal troubles. The State is filled with deserters and oatlaws. The State militia have thrown away their arms and gone home.

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New York, Jan. 20.—The World thinks that the Richmond newspapers show that the South is in a position of apprehension and despair, and would willingly give up the contest, if there was any hope of magnanimous treatment atthe hands of our Government. It hopes that the Administration will embrace the opportunity to secure peace. The Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Mercury says the hopes of seeing Lee Commander-in-chief are in danger of being frustrated.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The Richmond Dispatch of the 17th says: The enemy (Federals) is prosecuting his enterprises. He allows armies no rest, day or night, and yet not one single step has been taken by our Legislature for any object whatever that can have the remotest bearing on our defences against the vengeance of come more depressed than after the record who well knew there could be no peace short of submission and enalayement.

New York, Jan. 21.—The Herald's correspondent says: Gen. Sherman had preparations for a new movement nearly completed. The 17th Corps under Blair, and Hatch's division of Foster's army were in secure possession of an important position at Pocataligo on the Charleston and Savannah Railroad. The 15th Corps would soon join them.

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Gen. Sherman had issued orders giving notice to families that they may visit. Savannah, Fernandina and Jacksonville to exchange their produce for supplies needed by their families, giving them protection. In case they or any of the Union citizens of Georgia are molested, severe retailation will be visited on the rebels. He also encourages the people to meet together to take measures for the restoration of the State to the National Government.

Several vessels were already loaded with the captured cotton, and when a sufficient number were ready to sail they would be despatched northward under a strong guard. Two or three unsuccessful incendiary attempts to destroy portions of the immense stores of this valuable staple bave been made.

President Lincoin has issued an order opening the Savannah post office for regular mail business.

New York, Jan. 21.—The World's Fort Reyal

ton hast evening bring intelligence that the rebels had blown up Fort Caswell. Winington was said to have been evactuated.
Fortress Monroe, Jan 19—The steamer High-subs Morroe Man 19—The steamer, the she was that shortly after the surreader of Fisher, the rebels blew up Fort Caswell and other inner works defending incentions to Cape Pear river. At the time of the sailing of the steamer, the smaller gunboats had entered the river and were actively engaged in scarcing for the seamer, the smaller gunboats had entered the river and were actively engaged in scarcing for man containing a plan of the whole system of torpedo arrangements in Cape Fear river was discovered, and our naval officers are making a search for a key to the diagram by which means the infernal designs of the enemy would be completely frustrated.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The Navy Department has received dispatches from Admiral Porter to the 18th, in which he says the gunboats are now in the river, and Wilmington is realed against blockade runners. The rebels have destroyed the works on Smith's Island. Admiral Porter in his detailed report of the attack on Fort Fisher gives the total number of naval officers killed and wounded and missing at three limnderd and nine. He states that the rebels have blown op Fort Caswell and the rebel steamers Tallohases and Chickamowa, and that we will be in Wilmington before long.

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New York, Jan. 20.—The Tribune's correspondent, writing from before Mobile on the 7th, says: As matters now-rest, the advantages of the situation are on our side, as to our original intentions, and such movements and dispositions are being made as promise to speedily cause the fall of the city.

New York, Jan. 21.—The Richmond Whig of the 18th publishes an important letter from Jeff. Davis in reply to a letter from the Senators from Georgia, in which they took ground against resolutions introduced in the rebel Honse in favor of reconstruction. Davis argues that a convention of States is impracticable, and that peace movements on the part of States tend only to create discords in the Confederacy. He says that the only plan by which peace can be ob-ON DIT.—A rumor is in circulation that the Rev. Thus. H. Pearne has gone east for to be a brigadier-general in the army-of the Lord. His ulterior object is to have himself made United States Senator, some way. It is said that be intends to have Mr. Lincoln appoint him to the Senate as a military necessity, if it cannot be done any other way.

An intense Lovalist may be defined as a mail who believes in the prowess of black troops, and waits them to do his share of his fighting in this cruel war; who believes in filling beef contracts for the arrily with deceased cavely horses, and who mistakes his hatred of Democracy for patriotism—who is only windy when most loyal. Some of the citizens of Red Bluff, California, have advertised for a minister of the Gospelone who will preach 'Christ, and Him crucified,' in the pulpit, and let politics alone. They want a pions, uprights and taleated man, and do not care what denomination he belongs to, or who known the proposition individual complete with 12 guns, lossing 40 men killed and wounded. The guns a pions, uprights and taleated man, and do not care what denomination he belongs to, or who known the propositions individually and the propositions looking on convention and negotiations are futle; that the United States will not negotiate; that it will not accept anything but a surrender, which the robel States will not negotiate; that it will not accept anything but a surrender, which the robel States will not negotiate; that it will not accept anything but a surrender, which the robel States will not negotiate; that it will not accept anything but a surrender, which the robel States will not negotiate; that it will not accept anything but a surrender, which the robel States will not negotiate; that it will done any other way.

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and Means to inquire into the expediency of as-sessing one per cent. on the first six hundred dollars of income tax.

Cole, of California, from Committee on Pacific Railroad, reported a bill to aid in the construc-tion of a railroad from the Pacific Railroad in California to the Columbia river, Oregon. The consideration of the bill was postponed to one week from to-day.

REVIVAL.—Rev. G. W. Adams, of the United Brethren Church, and Rev. Mr. Reeser, of the M. E. Church, have been holding a "protracted meeting" on the Tumulum during the past two

recks, and having quite a revival. Eighteen conversions" are reported as the result. PLENTY OF SNOW .- Reports come from all the

mining camps that an unusual amount of snow has fallen in the mountains this winter. The miners will have plenty of water to work their diggings in the spring.

MARRIED :

BAILY-CINYON-At the City Hotel, January 20th, 1865, by W. P. Horton, Esq., Mr. Martin Bai-ley and Miss Cinthia Cinyon, all of this County. STANFIELD ATWOOD At the Oriental Hotel, January 30th, 1865, by the same, Mr. R. M. Stan-field and Miss Phoebe Atwood, all of Umatilla

ROGERS—SKERRY—At the residence of D. Kenni-son, Esq., February 3d, 1865, by the same, Mr. I S. Rogers and Miss Emma Skerry, all of this Coun-ty.

AGEE-MILLER-At the residence of J. W. Johnson, in Umatilla County, Oregon, on the 26th of January, 1855, by the Hon. R. B. Morford, Mr. fatthew Ages and Margaret M. Miller, all of Umatila County, Oregon.

KYGER & REESE.

Selling Off! Selling Off!!

We are now closing out our entire stock at the fol-

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Merrimac 1	Prints	per	yard	20c.
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Merino Fre	nch	**	"	100
Bleached I	omesti	ic	"	50c
Flannels (Lge stock)			"	50c
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Hickory		"	"	
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Merino Sh	rts an	d Di	awers per pair,	125
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-Tobacco.-Peach Brand, Genuine, 4 plugs for Yeard Draind, Venturing, 4 pings for We therefore respectfully sequest that our rus tomers and the public generally that are in need of any of the above goods will give us a call, as we have made up our minds to make a sacrifice in price and no humburg.

Walla Walla, Feb. 3, 1865.

Butts, Cast and Wrought per pair

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON WALLA WALLA COUNTY. } ss. TERRITORY OF MASHANGTHES.

In the District Durat, First Judicial District.

T. O. M. H. KEMPNEH: You are hereby notified that
J. II. Le-ster has filed a complaint against you
first term of said Centre, which shall commence more
than two mouths after the 2d day of February, 1863,
and unless you appear and nanwer, the same will be
taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted.
The object mad prayer of said complaint is the foreter on the 11th day of July, 1863 and the
of fifteen hundred and fifty-two and 80—100 joinlans
on a tromiscory note secured by said mortgage as
aid date; with interests on does to the unit.

on a 1-romissory note sec said date (with interests J. H. LASATER, Pl'ff. Walla Walla, W. T., Feb. 3, 1865. 8m2.

DR. DAVY'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND, An expeditions cure for all diseases of the SEXUAL ORGANS.

THIS PROMPT AND EFFICACIOUS REMEDY for the sure of Gonorrhoea, Glock, Strictures, and cure without the less restriction to Diet, exposure or change in application of business; it will radically care any case which can be produced. The disease is removes as specify as is consistent with the production of a thorough and permanent cure. Further, the disease cannot be contracted if the Specific III is ingredients are entirety vegetable, and no injurious effect, either constitutionally or locally can be caused by its nee. HIS PROMPT AND EFFICACIOUS REMEDY

Price, Ose Bollar and Fifty Coats per Bottle. Sent by express, carefully packed. For sale by all drug-gists. HOSTETER, SHITH & DEAN, Agents. 401 ami 403 Battery street, cor. Clay, San Francisco.

Feb. 3, 1868.

Administrators Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED inving been duly appointed, and qualified, by the purious of Walla Walla County, Washington Territory, as Administrator upon the cetate of James Bordray, Jate of said County and Territory, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indetted to said estate to come forward and make immediate payment to me, at my residence, in Walla Walla, and those having er vouchers, within one year from this date or be for ever barred. W. F. HORTON, Administrator, Walla Walla, W. T., Feb. 3, 1865.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, WALLA WALLA COUNTY. }
In the District Court, First Judicial District.

TO E. L. MASSEY: You are bready notified that Martin Massey has fifed a complaint against you in said Court which will come on to be heard at the next term thereof which shall come memory more next term, thereof wines Shall Solding and the Solding of Evernary 1866, and wises the rand assert the same will be granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is the dissolution of the bonds of matrimony existing between Plaint and Delendant and for inderennet for all monty. LASATER & LANGFORD, PITE & Attys. Walla Walla, V. T., Feb. 3, 1865.

Divorce Notice. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

In the District Court, First Judicial Distr

In the District Court, First Indicional District.

The Journal J. NOON: You are hereby notified that
Margaret Noon has filed a complaint against
to in said court, which will come on to be hard at
the first term of the Court, which shall commance
more than two mouths after the 3d day of Peiprary,
A. D., 1855, and unless you appear at said term and
answer, the same will be taken asconfessed and the
prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of
said complaint is that the bonds of matrimory, now
existing between Plaintiff and Defendant, be foreer
thousand dollars alimony from Defendant,
Complaint field.

MIX & FARGO.

Walla Walla, Feb. 2, 1865.

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The Understanding the Garrison, on or about the 23d of December, one pair of small, black immigrant work Mules; roached mane and tails, branded, one A., and the other R., each of left hip. Information which will lead to their discovery will be anitably rewarded at Schwahacker, Bros. & CO's Store Walla W. Al.

Feb. 2, 1865. CAMPBELL & CO.
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The Walla Walla Statesman.

Published Every Friday Evening. Money Market.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE GRANTED .- It is a score or two of individuals possessed with thieving propensities and road agency proclivities, were granted permanent leave of absence from this city and vicinity, by some resident citizens who assumed to speak and act by authority. The notified individuals needed no second invitation to depart, nor stood upon their manner of going, but left usually on foot and with more or less blankets swung across their shoulders The mysterious outpouring and lively skeedaddling of the light-fingered gentry from the city, has excited much public comment, and given rise to innumerable stories about an organized Vigilance Committee existing in town, the mystery attending its operations, &c., &c. We are among those who are left in the dark, not knowing anything about this vigilance committee, except what we have gathered from rumor and hearsay.
It is thought by some that the committee been an organized body for some time back. Many were greatly surprised to learn that any such organization had an existence here. However, the fact that a large number of "roughs" were notified to leave town this week, and the fact that they did suddealy leave for parts unknown, is convinc-ing evidence that we have Vigilantes among How many of them there are we have no certain means of determining; but some persons have been informed that there are 175 men in all—all active members of the committee. We hope the committee will act with due deliberation and do nothing

Perhaps the organization of a committee here was brought about by late accessions to our population of bad characters of every description, from the accomplished rogue down to the petty thief. These fellows were driven out by the vigilance committees of Montuna and Idaho Territories, and as this point seemed to offer the best inducements for winter quarters, they naturally made a stampede for it. They become an intolcrable nuisance, and stealing was the order of the night with them; many of them have now been driven from the valley and it is not unlikely that others will follow from time to time.-Where the rascals will go next nobody knows; but some will doubtless eventually be found dangling in the air at a rope's end, for they are too much given to villainy to ever begin a reform.

SETTLEMENT ON THE MOUNTAINS .-We are told by Mr. R. D. Baskett that quite a settlement has been made during the past season near Linkton's old mill site, between Dry Creek and Kouse Creek, on the Blue Mountains. There are about forty persons in all there, and among them are five or six families. The chief occupations of the settlers are making shingles, clapboards, rails, cuting wood and burning coal; but some of them have taken up farms, which they intend to cultivate next season. Produce of all kinds will grow about as well as in the valley, the climate not being very different excepting that they have more snow there, and the soil being very rich. There are good grazing grounds there and stock of all kinds has done well during the winter.

For Vancouver .- Twenty-eight members of Companies A and B will leave Fort Walla Walla Companies A and B will leave Fort Walla Walla for Vancourer on Saturday or Monday, to be mustered out of service. The time of enlistment of sixteen of them will expire on the 15th. The remainder go obt durling the month. They will go to the Dalles on foot. Some of them intend to return and settle in this valley. The best lack we can wish them is that they may be as prosperous and successful as the former members of the "Old 9th," who are now residents of

DR. E. R. STONE'S Lecture before the Callie pean Society list night was a success. Itwas—what few lectures are now-a-days—"brief and to the point," and the lecturer evinced by his style "nr he had something else in view than "immortalizing" himself. Want of space prevents us from giving a more extended notice of it now; but we will suggest to those "outsiders" who have not been in the habit of attending the lectures that they are losing many good things by their non-attendance.

The next lecture will be delivered next Thurs-

day evening, by Capt. L. B. Munson.

DIGNITARIES IN TOWN .- Hon. Silas D. Cochran, Secretary of Idabo, Frank Kenyon, of the late Golden Age, and Edmund Forman Lewis of Lewiston, are in town. The Secretary looks as if he had been at least well-used by the "law- Jan. 12, 1865 7w4. less mob," in whose hands he has been repre sented to have been.

Correspondence.—An interesting and racy letter, headed "Familiar Talk to Farmers," will be found on the first page of to-day's paper. The letter from our Lewiston correspondent, 'Index,' on the same page will be found usually spicy. 'he Olympia correspondence will also pay pe-

THE Mercury fell to ten degress below zero at

gise City on the 23d instant. THE express and mail from the Dalles ma-

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SPRING FIGHTS .- We have been requested to announce that the "spring fights' have commenced, and are told that five exhibitions of the fisticuff kind have occurred in town during the week. We conclude that the fightingers have been " foreing the season," from the fact that, in the cases recommon talk about town this week, that ported, all the individuals who set out to "thrash their man" got "licked like the dickens themselves." The Recorder and The Recorder and police officers should be doing a good business in their line.

> NEW SASH FACTORY .- Messrs. Dovell & Massam are getting out the timber and doing other necessary work preparatory to the erection of a Sash Factory and Machine Shop, adjoining their wagon manufactory, at the upper end of the city. Their machinery is on the way from San Francisco, and they will have their establishment in working or der early in the spring.

> RETURNED .- The animals belonging to Mr Mauzey, which we noticed last week as having suddenly disappeared "between two days," re-turned to their stable on Friday evening last, bearing evidence of having been rode and badly used during their absence. Some persons proba-bly found it necessary to leave town in a hurried manner, and took the animals as the surest way to make the best time.

> GONE TO WASHINGTON.—It is said that Caleb Lyon of Lyonsdale late of Lewiston later of Walla Walla and still later of a spring wagon enroute for the Dalles, has gone to Washington. The Governor certainly "moves in a mysterious way his" objects to attain.

> Taxes.—Tuesday, February 14th is the last day of grace" for the payment of the special 5 per cent. income tax. Those who would save on per cent., added as cost of collection, are in-tied to call upon Mr. W. S. Gilliam, or his deputy, at D. S. Baker & Go's store, and pay their axes before the above date.

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Mr. W. F. Yacum notifies the tax-payers of
School District No. 1 to call upon him and pay
their Special School Tax by the 10th instant,
and save five per cent, which will be added after that date as cost of collection.

REGULAR MEETING of the Fire Company

The Lungs are the great labritory of the human system. When once destroyed they never can be made sound again. We should remove the first course which tends to their destruction. When sores are forming, it is indicated by a cough or pains in the chest, or difficulty of breathing, now Allen's Lung Baism will check these symptons at once, if it is used in time, and prevent fatal Consumption.

For sale by SMITH & DAVIS, Portland Oregon General Agants. Also, by the Dealers in Fomily Medicines generally.

Idaho Territorial Treasurer.

We are requested by Dr. Smith the newly cointed Territorial Treasurer for Idahe Territory pointed Territorial Treasurer for Idaho Territory, to state that he will proceed at once to Boise 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.

Honescepers if you wish to get Carpets, Floor Oll Coshe, Martings, Window Shades, Faper Han-ings, Take Martings, Window Shades, Faper Han-ings, Take Prices, call where you can find the largest and best stock in the country—Wholesale and Retail. Front street, Mattern Blood Retail. Front street, Mattern Blood Oct. 21, 1684. 4647) Portland, Oregon.

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ENTERPAISE LDDDE, No. 2 holds Regular Meetings every Wednesday evening at 7 belock, at Masonie Hall, corner of Alder and Third streets. All Brethren in good standing we invited to attand.

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Walla Walla Lones, No. 7, A. F. and A. M. holds its regular meetings on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.—

Brothers in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of W. M.

U. S. Tax Notice.

THE SPECIAL INCOME TAX LIST, Assessed under the Joint Resolution, approved July 4, 1864, has been returned to me by the U. S. Assessor, for colleation, and notice is hereby given that the batic task for and payable, and that the undersigned, or his Deputy, will be at D. S. Baker & Co's signed, or his Deputy, will be at D. S. Baker & Co's signed, or his Deputy, will be at D. S. Baker & Co's signed, or his Peterson of Walla Walla, W. T., audit to 1846, W. T. and the College of th

63 FAILURE TO PAY the Special Income Tax the above time, will render delinquents liable to tthe above time, will render delinquents liable to say len per centum additional upon the amount there of W. S. GILLIAM, Deputy Collector Internal Revenue Washington Territory Dist. Walla Walla, Jan. 27, 1865. 7w2

Distribution Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREHY GIVEN TO ALL WHOM it may concern that Artemesia W. Morgan, Administrativa upon the estate of Andrew Morgan, deceased, has settled her account and been discharged by the Ilon. Probate Court from their duties as "Administratirs, and has appeared to the contractive duties as "Administratirs, and has appeared to the contractive duties as "Administratirs, and has appeared to the contractive duties." void overlanges, whe Holl, Frounce both a most piled to the Court for a distribution of the estate among the heirs, and that said Court has appointed Saturday, March 4, 1865, for distribution, and has al-so appointed L. J. S. Turney, Esq., Caurdian of & Euro to represent tills minor heirs in said distribution. ARTEMS ISSIA W. MORGAN, Adm'x. Walla Wallo, W.T., Jon. 7, 1865.

NoticeWE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING THIS day sold our entire stock of Goods and outthe public and old customers of the house is respectfully solicited for Mr. Fry, and we can recommend him as being every way worthy of public confidence. All persons indebted to us on account are requested to pay the same to him. HAAS & WISE. Umatilla Landing, Oregon, Jan. 19, 1865. 7w4*

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE Existing under the name of Olmsted & Co., at Colville, W. T., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, E. P. Smith assuming all the liabilities of the concern, and collecting all debts due the same.

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All the genuine brands of WHESLEY;
GOOD ASSORTMENT OF WINES,
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Two Doors above the Express Office,

COMMERCIAL HOUSE,

Corner of Main and Third Streets, Walla Walla, W. T. KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD. DEALERS IN

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USE CROCKETTS ANYGDALINE.

If your hair is dry and disposed to split,

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Used is such that the Amygdaine will always retain it, and will not become rancid by age; in fact, it is perfect in every particular.

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Can be had of all Druggists and dealers everywhere.

Ask for Crockett's Amygdaline, and take no other.

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In the District Court, First Judicial District.

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The Culinary Department
Is under the management of experienced Cooks, and
the table will aways be supplied with the best the
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The Bar Is under the Spervision of Mr. NED SHUNE, and will always be found stocked with the best wines, Li-quors and Cigars. M. HARTMAN, & CO. N. B.—The House is kept open all night. Sept, 9, 1864. 39ly Proprietors.

Fall Arrangement

CHANGE OF TIME: ROM AND AFTER THIS DATE, UNTIL FUR THER NOTICE, C. 40

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 Oneonta, Capt. J. McNulty will leave DALLES Dally—Sundars excepted—at 5 of clock a. m. for the CASCADES, coinnetting with the steamer Wilson G. Hund, Capt. Worf, for PORT-LAN. Co. ALNESORTH, Frest. Land. By L. Dav. Agt. Wallula,

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Crockery and Glassware. MCHENRY, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Dealer in Crockery and Glasaware, Lamps, Plated Ware, &c., nov. 11 '61ly') No. 24, Front et., Portland, Oregon.

devils who walk this world There are many devils who walk this world powlls great and devils small, Davils with tails, Davils with tails, Davils with tails, and devils with tails. Davils who whisper and devils who teach, Devils who pray and davils who preach; But the lying devil who takes his perch On the highest seat in the highest church, And makes his religion the means and ends. For concealing his guilt and betrayling his frie And affects a devotion his soul abhors, His morality squaring by statute lows, Is the shabitest devil of all.

Constant Employment.—The man who is obliged to be constantly employed to earn the necessaries of life and support his family, knows not the unhappiness he prays for when he desires wealth and idlenest. To be constantly busy is to be always happy. Persons who have suddenly acquired wealth, broken up their active pursuits, and began to live at their Thomsands would have been blessed of happiness, if the constantly and added to be the world, and added to eat to remain in a humble sphere, and earned every mouthful of food that nourished their bodies. But, no fashion and wealth took possession of them, and they were completely rained. They ran away from pace and pleasure, and embraced a lingering death. Ye whe are sighing for the pomp and splendor of life, beware! Ye know not what ye wish. Persons who are always busy, and go cheerfully to their daily tasks, are the least disturbed by fluctuations of business, and at night sleep with perfect composure. The idle and the rich are seldom ever contented. They are petulant, fearful, irascible. Bid them good morning, and they sow! Nature and ant appear to have but few attractions for them. They are entirely out of their views. While in this state the springs of life are rusting out, and the decay of death has commenced undermining their constitutions.

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Werding Sermons.—The practice of wedding discourses among the Puritians was handed down into the last century, and sometimes beguiled the parties concerned into rather startling lettiles. For instance, when Parson Smith's daughter was to marry Mr. Branch—(what graceful productions of pen and pencil have come to this generation from the posterity of that union)—the father permitted the saintly maiden to decide on her own text for the sermon, and she meekly selected, "Mary hath chosen the betterpart, which shall not be taken from her," and the discourses was duly pronounced. But when her wild young sister Abby was bent on marrying a certain Squire Adams called John, whom her father disliked, she boildly suggested for the text; "John came neither enting bread nor drinking wine, and ye say he hath a devil." But no sermon stands recordedunder this prefix, though Abby lived to be the wife of one President of the United States and the mother of another.—[Atlantic Monthly.

Wish or a Good Max.—"I would rather,"

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Wish or A Good Max.—'I would rather,'
said Dr. Sharp, 'wheo I am laid in the grave,
that some one in his manhood should stand over
me and agy.' There lies one who. was a real
friend to me and privately warned me of the
danger of the young. No one knew it, but he
aided me in the time of need; I owe what I am
to him.' Or would rather have some widow,
with choking utterance, tell her children,
'There is your friend and mine, he visited me in
my affliction, 'and found you,' my son, an employer, and you, my daughter, a happy home, in
a virtuous family.' I would rather that such
perroon should stand at my grave, than to have
crected over it the most beautiful sculptured
monument of Parisian or Italian marble. The
heart's broken utterance of reflections of past
kindness, and the tears of grateful memory shed
upon the grave, are more valuable, in my estimation, than the most costly cenotaph ever
reared.'

WOMEN KILLED WITH CARE.—Every woman must have a best parlor, with hair-cloth furniture, and a photographic book; she must have a piano, or some other cheaper substitute; her little girls must have embroidered skirts, and much mathematical knowledge; her husband must have two or three meals every day of his life; and yet her house must be in perfect order early in the afternoon, and she prepared to go out and pay calls, with a black silk dress and eard case. In the evening she will go to a concert or lecture, and then, at the end of all she will very possibly sit up after midnight with her sewing machine, doing extra work to pay for little Ella's music lessons. All this every "capable" woman will do or die! She does it, and dies, and then we are astonished that her vital cacrgy gives out sooner than that of an Irish-woman in a shanty, with no ambition on earth but to supply her young Patricks with adequate potatoes—T. W. Higginson.

THE FUTURE EMPRESS OF RUSSIA. THE FUTURE EMPRESS OF RUSSIA.—
The Princess Dowager of Denmark, who is to be the next Empress of Russia, is just 18 years old. She looks far short of that age, says an exchange, from the innocent loveliness of her manner, and from her stature. Her eyes and teeth form the fascinating beauty of her face, her features being far from regular. In complexion she is a brunette; but the skin is wonderfully clear, and the roses of health seem ever to bloom on her dimpled checks. Her stature is rather under middle height, "but her form seems perfect, and her bust scarcely yet come to maturity, and her bust scarcely yet come to maturity, rivals the most perfect of Thorwaldsen's goddesses in the swan-like neck, the grace-fully drooping shoulders and the rounded proportions of her arms." To become Emproportions of her arms. her religion and become a member of the Greek Church, which she will doubtless do without serious injury to her conscience, or materially lessening her chances of salva.

THE late Rev. Dr. Sutton, Vicar of Shef-eld, once said to the late Mr. Peech, a vesurgeon—" Mr. Peech, how is it have not called upon me for your " "Oh," said Mr. Peech, "I nevsaid the Vicar; "then how do you get on, if he don't pay?" "Why," replied Mr. Peech, after a certain time I conclude that he is not a gentleman, and then I ask him."

A Yankee down East has invented a machine A rance down hast in invented a machine that will reap, thresh and grind; also, spin cotton, scrape potatoes, rock the cradle, whittle shingles, whistle Yankee Doodle, play checkers, see visions, dream dreams and puff itself in the

A young woman in Jackson, Michigan, has been carrying on the recruiting business in an original and highly peculiar manner. She marries a man on condition that he enlist and give her his bounty. She, being strikingly handsome, the man consents. After he is gone, marries another. Four men has abe thus wedded and sent to the army. On the fifth occasion she was detected.

Why is a vain young lady like a confirmed drunkard? Because neither are satisfied with the moderate use of the glass.

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in a bin preserve it from the weevil.

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