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of the five Caravans to the Rocky mountains that year. The next year, 1835, Mr. Dunbar having undertaken a mission among the Pawnee Indians of the Nebrask or Platte river, Doctor Whitmain was joined by Rev. Sumuel Parker of New York, and they reached the frontiers in season for the Caravan of the American Fur Company, and intimeliately put themselves under its coavey. The leaders and men of any other distributed that was in the cold shoulder and by direct attacks upon Missions in general. And the two Missionaries made up their minds that they had a cold journey before them.

But Gad had not only the hearts of the Nex Perces & Plut Head Indians in his hand, but also the arrows of deaths and the Caravan had only got fairly out on the Plains when He sent among them the Asiatic Cholera, and in a very short time three men were dead and several others very sick. The whole company were terrified and about to leave, each man for himself, leaving the packs upon the prairie. This would have been most disastrous to the Pur-Gompany. The Caravan would have been more disastrous to the Pur-Gompany. The Caravan would have been more disastrous to the Pur-Gompany. The Caravan would have been more disastrous to the Pur-Gompany. The Caravan would have been more disastrous to the Pur-Gompany. The Caravan would have been more disastrous to the Company would have failed. But God had another important work for this Company to do while they were attending to their fur trades, and that was to afford a safe convey to his missionary servants to and from the mountains that year and a safe and pleasant protection, and "buffalo htmps", and "ribs" the next year, to the two women He had chosen to cross the mountains and establish the desired emigrant road, and He took His own way to getthat kind of work out of them, in spite of their cold shoulders, very much as he made the hard-hearted Expytians more than way to getthat kind of work out of them, in spite of their cold shoulders, very much as he made the hard-hearted Expytians more than way to

who passed most satisfactorily, without regard to seniority or arm of the service. Referred to military comm. Itee.

Mr. Wison introduced a bill, escently offered by him, fixing the strength and organization of the army, with certain amendments, was recommitted to the military columitite as amended. It provides that the army shall becreater consist of five regiments of artillery; two of cavalry and fifty five of infantry; to regiments shall be colored veteral reserves.

The Senate In-day considered the following appointments: Robert B. Mitchell, Kansas, to be Governor, and P. Epier, Ohio Secretary of the Tritiery of New Mexicol W. H. Gale, New York, to be Associate Justice of Tolorado Territory, Mitton Melly to be Associate of Solice of Colorado Territory, and Win. Kellogg, Illinois, to be Chief Justice of Nebraska Territory.

Mr. Sammer Presented a petition of the Colored Methodic: Episcopal Church of Missouri, in favor for aniversal suffrage.

Referred to committee on reconstruction.

reconstruction.

January 14.—Chandler offered a preamble and resolution declaring as follows:

WHEREAS, the British government has refused idemnity for the damage done American commerce by her subjects; therefore—

Resolved, That the President be requuested to withdraw our minister from the Court of St.

nong others, Carl Shurz was dispatched by the President for the purpose of observreporting on the same. From his report, as submitted to Congress, we extract the follow-

CONDITION OF THINGS IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE CLOSE OF THE WAR.

THE CLOSE OF THE WAR.

In the devolopment of the popular spirit in the South since the close of the war two well-marked periods can be distinguished. The first commences with the sudden collaws first commences with the sudden col-lapse of the confederacy and the dispersion of its armies, and the second with the first proclamation indicating the "reconstruction policy" of the Government. Of the first period I can state the obstracteristic features only from the accounts I received, partly from Unionists who were then living in the South, partly from persons who had partied. South, partly from persons who had parties pated in the rebellion. When the news of Lee's and Johnston's surrenders burst upon the southern country the general consterns. the southern country the general consterna-tion was extreme. People held their breath indulging in the wildest apprehensions as to what was now to come. Men who had occuwhat was now to come. Men who had occupied positions under the confederate government, or were otherwise compromised in the rebellion, ran before the Federal columns as they advanced and spread out to occupy the country, from village to village, from plantation to plantation, hardly knowing whether they wanted to escape or not. Others remained at home, yielding themselves up to their fate. Prominent Unionists told me that persons who for four years had scorned to recognize them on the street approached them with smiling faces and both hands eas them with smiling faces and both hands east tended. Men of standing in the political world expressed scrious doubts as to whether the rebel States would ever again occupy their position as States in the Union, or be governed as conquered provinces. The public mind was so despondent that if readmission at some future time under whatever conditions had been promised, it would then have been looked upon as a favor. The most uncom-promising rebels prepared for leaving the country. The masses remained in a state of fearful expectancy.

This applies especially to those parts of the country which were within immediate

the country which were within immediate reach of our armies or had previously been touched during the war. Where Union soldiers had never been seen and mone were near, people were, at first, hardly aware of the magnitude of the catastrophe, and strove to continue in their old ways of living.

Such was, according to the accounts I received, the character of that first period. The worst annechments were credually re-

The worst apprehensions were gradually rebringing the disasters and inflictions had been vaguely anticipated, until at last the appearance of the North Carolina proclama-tion substituted new hopes for them. The development of this second period I was called on to observe on the spot, and it forms the main subject of this report.

RETURNING LOYALTY.

It is a well-known fact that in the States south of Tennessee and North Carolina the number of white Unionists who, during the war, actively aided the Government, or at least war, actively alocal the Covernment, or a least openly professed their attachment to the cause of the Union, was very small. In none of those States were they strong enough to ex-ercise any decisive influence upon the action of the people, not even in Louisiana, unless incompale supported by the nower of the rigorously supported by the power of the General Government. But the white peo-General Government. But the white peo-ple at large being, under certain conditions, charged with taking the preliminaries of re-construction into their hands, the success of the experiment depends upon the spirit and attitude of those who either attached themselves to the secession cause from the beginning, or, en-tertaining originally opposite views, at least followed its fortunes from the time that their States had declared their separation from the

0. No. 10. SCHOLD C. Lawrence of the Schollers of the Control and the Control whom I came into contact immediately after my arrival in South Carolina expressed their sentiments almost literally in the following language: "We acknowledge ourselves beat-

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MILITARY AFFAIRS. - It is stated in military circles that one or two companies of the 14th U. S. Infantry (regulars) are to be stationed at Fort Walla Walla, just so soon as navigation via the Columbia is practicable. The names of Col. soon as the regular troops arrive, the small detachment of Oregon Cavalry, who have been doing duty here during the winter, will be or-dered to Fort Vancouver and mustered out of the service. We hear it further stated that Forts Lapwai and Colville will be kept up and reinred as permanent military establishments. This return of the regular army to the Fort will call up the pleasant associations of "days of yore," when the popular and gentlemanly officers who were stationed here did so much toward imparting a healthful and elevating tone months since the telegraph announced the de-Pacific coast, to assume command of the Depart-ment of Columbia. It is more than probable that the new commander has already arrived at Vancouver. Gen. S. is an old army officer, who knows the wants of the Department, and without doubt will repudiate the whole budget of miserable and impolitic acts which originated with "Dirty Curry"—a man who was base enough to gratify his private spleen at the expense of the best interests of the service.

THE BRANCH MINT. On the 6th of Jan uary, as we learn from the report published in the Congressional Globe, Mr. Henderson introduced a bill to re-locate the Branch Mint in Oregon. The bill was read a first and second time, and referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. This action of Mr. Henderson may be presumed to settle the fate of the Branch Mint, so far as the town of Dalles is concerned. What disposition may finally be made of the question is another matter. With proper zeal on the part of the Idaho Delegate, the chances would be even in favor of the location at Boise City. The Oregon delegation, we presume, will all go in favor of Portland. A year ago Senator Williams endeavored to have the Mint located at that point. Nesmith has hitherto favored the Dalles, at the same time declaring that if the question came up in the Senate, he should vote in accordance with the instructions of the Oregon Legislature, which body, it will be recollected, instructed in favor of Portland.

SUSTAINS THE ADMINISTRATION .- In the Senate, on the 18th of January, the question of reconstruction being up for consideration Senator Nesmith delivered an elaborate speech, in which he sustained the reconructing policy of President Johnson, op posed negro suffrage, and advocated a generous policy toward the South. It is thought that Senator Williams will follow in a speech assuming the same grounds. Thus far, the members of Congress from the Pacific coast are a unit in sustaining the liberal policy of the President, and in this, we believe, they reflect the sentiments of their constituents It is possible that occasionally a crazy advocate of "negro equality" may be found, but these are so few in number that they scarce make a ripple in the great ocean of public opinion. Let the Representatives from the Pacific coast stand by the Administration, and they are sure to be sustained by the approving voice of those they represent.

MONTANA MARKET .- From the Post, of January 13th, we quote the following report: Fo r, \$25 @ \$30, Baco 1. 57 1c; Hams, 6) @ 65c: Coal Oil, \$5 per gal : Lard, 60c.: Sugar ernshed, 57c; Clarified, 55c.; Corn Meal, per 100 th sack, \$22; Whiskey, per gallon, \$10 @12; Brandy, per gal. \$18 (a) 20; Shovels, per doz., \$50 @54; Picks, with handles, per doz., \$90; Sluice Forks, per doz., \$30 @ 32.50. The Post says the general market is very dull, and the quotations are given as the prices at which goods are held, rather hased on acti Ev erything representing cash, from Treasury Notes down to "trade dust," is scarce, and must continue so until either capital is received from the East or the miners commence work in the Spring.

A'Young GIANT .- If any proof were want. ing to show the immense wealth of Montana, have it in the report of the Collector of We have it in the report of the U. S. Internal Revenue, which is as follows:

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"timeome of 1864.

\$87,335 36, 7,467 18 26,669 56 2,585 49 4,621 67, 2,959 34 slaughtering cattle, etc., freighting and expressin from other sources,

\$81,737 80 Of the \$37,335 36 collected for licenses. \$13,660 76, or nearly two-fifths, was for wholesale and retail licenses, and \$4,346 20 for miners' licenses. The total number of ottle slaughtered is 4.722.

Washington's Bistroay .- The one hundred and thirty-fourth anniversary of the nativity of George Washington will occur on Thursday next, the 22d February. The hallowed memory of the "Father of his country." who now slumbers father of his country," who now slumbers aid the shades of Mount Vernon, is enshrined in the hearts of every patriot in the land. Let uitable preparatio made to honor the mem ory of bim who was "first in war, first in peace,

ASEASSINATION OF PERD. PATTERSON. At an early hour on Thursday morning, our wu was thrown into a fever of excitement by announcement that Ferd. Patterson,

had been spending the winter at Walla Walla,

had been shot and instantly killed. Immediately on hearing the report we proceeded to Dan.
Welch's salvon, and there found Patterson stretched on the floor, with the life blood oozing from four or five wounds, either of them suffi-cient to produce death. The circumstances atcoppinger and Major Marshall are mentioned as stending the shooting, as near as we can gather among the officers who are likely to accompany them, are as follows: About half-past eight the commend to this post. We presume that as o'clock in the morning, Patterson had gone into Richard Bogle's barber shop to get shaved. A few moments later, Donohue, the man who killed him, catered the shop from the rear, and seated himself in the back room, from which he had a good view of Patterson whilst being shaved. Not a word passed between the two men, and the barber had finished shaving Patterson, and was dressing his hair, when Mr. Wood, the daguerrean artist, who happened to be present, noticed Donohue advance toward Patterson holding at the same time his hand behind his back, and grasping a revolver. Donohue being a policeman, Wood supposed that the intention months since the telegraph announced the de-parture of Gen. Steele from New York for the resistance. After advancing to within a few feet of the deceased, Donohue paused for per-haps thirty seconds, and then hastify rushing on. Patterson with his pistol, said, "Patterson you must kill me, or I'll kill you!" Before Patterson had time either to speak or move, Donohue discharged his pistol, the ball from which entered the right side of his face nearly on a line with the mouth. On being shot, Patterson exclaimed "Oh, my God!" and sprang toward the door. Whilst thus endeavoring to escape, Donohue discharged two more balls, one of which took effect the other passing through a front window, at an elevation considerably higher than a man's head. Patterson succeeded in getting out of the barber shop, and reached Welch's saloon, which is next door. The moment he got inside the door of the saloon, he sunk down helpless, and whilst in this position Donohue, apparently determined to make sure work, again advanced on the prostrate man, and discnarged two more balls both of which took effect. After completing his bloody work, Donohue went and delivered himself up, and was forthwith committed to the county jail. As the news spread, it created the wildest exumors were current as to the origin of what everybody pronounced a cold-blooded murder terson had a difficulty in Portland a year or two since, and that the killing was the result of an old grudge. Another version, was that Patterson had been noisy the night previous, and on being remonstrated with by Donohue, replied, "the next time I see you, I'll kill you!" None of these reports could be traced to any reliable source, and at this writing the whole murder reeven say that Patterson was an entire stranger to Donohue, and the assassination was part of a deliberate plan to get him out of the way. The examination, which will possibly be held today or to-morrow, will most likely throw some light upon a deed that for the present is shroud of the parties to this tragedy, Patterson is too

well known to require description. From a gen-tleman who knew him well, we learn that he emigrated to California from Louisiana in 1849, and has ever since resided on this coast. In but falling into the habits of the country became a gambler and for a number of years has folwed sporting for a livelihood. in Northern California he was engaged in one or two difficulties-none of them serious. By his friends, he has always been regarded as clever, good-natured fellow, except when under the influence of liquor. At these times he was dangerous, and it was on an occasion of this pelled to shoot him in self-defense. This oc-curred many years since. The circumstances attending his killing Capt. Staples, at Portland, must still be fresh in the minds of our readers. On that occasion all the parties were under the influence of liquor, and the whole sad affair was the wind-up of a drunken debauch. Of the kill ng of Pinkham, in which Patterson again fig-ired as principal, opinions varied. Whatever the merits of that case, a jury of his countrymen acquitted him of all crime, and that verdict we have no right to go behind. We have only son was entirely unarmed, having neither knife nor pistol. We are informed that he was born in Tennessee in 1825, and moved, with his father, Dr. T. F. Patterson, to Augustine, Texas, in 1841-leaving home for California in '49. home. He has a sister (married to Dr. R. E.

Spencer, Dentist,) living in New Orleans.

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Spencer, Dentist,) living in New Orleans.

Of the murderer, Donohue, we find it imporsible to learn anything satisfactory. All that we know of him is, that he lived in Portland, and that shout a year since has even to the buiser mines. Late last Fall be came down to Walla Walla, and for a month or two has acted in the capacity of private Watchman. What his object was in perpetrating such a cool and deliberate murder we have no means of knowing. As already suggested, it is possible that the examination will unveil the mystery that at present surrounds the bloody deed.

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THE EXAMINATION.

At ten o'clock this (Friday) morning, the case

vous excitement. F. P. Dugan, Esq., app yous excitement. F. P. Dugan, Esq., appeared for the defence, and after consultation the examination was continued until Monday morning, at ten o'clock. The prisoner was then remanded to the custody of the Sheriff, by whom he was returned to his quarters in the county jail.

ATECHORYS OF THE PRISONER.

On icq. we learn that Donohue lived for a number of years in Portland, where he acted in the capacity of spoliceman and private watch. Those who know him state that he maintained an excellent character, and was regarded as an

an excellent character, and was regarded as an efficient officer. On the recommendation of his Portland friends, a number of our merchants employed him as a private watchman, in which capacity he gave satisfaction. We give these tatements as coming from reliable sources, but annot vouch for their correctness.

THE PUNERAL.

Patterson was buried on this (Friday) aftertoon, at one o'clock. The funeral cortege was tery large, and every thing passed of quietly and creditably. Thus ends the last chapter in the history of a man who certainly led a stormy

THE CORONER'S INQUEST. On Thursday afternoon an inquest was held over the body of the deceased, when the follow-

On Thursday afteraoon an inquest was held over the body of the deceased, when the follow-ling testimony was taken:

S. B. Pargo, sworm:—Went into the barber shop of R. Bogie; and J. F. Patterson there getting shaved; no other white person in the front room. Passed into the wake room and saw Donohue; saw Donohue sitting by the stove; saw no other white person in the shop. Da not think there were any arms on Patterson's person or about his clothes; think I heard four shots fired; have heard of no difficulty between the parties previous to the shooting. Saw Donohue smap the piston at Patterson after he fell.

T. M. Wood, sworn:—Went into the barber shop of R. Bogie; saw Patterson getting shared; no other white person in the front-room. Went into the back room; saw Donohue sitting by the atove; got up; saw Dim walk up to Patterson with pixel drawn and cocked, holding it behind him; saw him shoot Patterson once sitting in the chair. Think he shot him twice, more in the shop. Patterson went out and up the atreet, followed by Donohue; think I heard five shots fired. Saw no weapons on Patterson's person or clothers; saw no other white person but Patterson and Donohue in the shop. Think he had the pistol drawn and under his coat; pistol was cocked when I first saw it.

J. W. Clark, sworn:—Saw Patterson come into

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J. W. Clark, sworn:—Saw Patterson come into
W. H. Barrett's salon and fill

ieard or no trouble between the parties previous os shooting.

W. H. Barrett, sworn:—Saw Patterson come nto my saloon and fall; saw Donchue shoot Paterson twice after he fell; occurred about 9 'clock, A. M., Feb. 15th, 1856, in the City and Jounty of Walla Walla, W. T. Heard of no difficulty between the parties previous to shooting.

FRENCH CREEK MINES. Mr. Henry La Fleur, a resident of Colville, and just down from the mines, has exhibited some very fine specimens of course gold, taken ou of his claim on French Creek, about twenty miles from the Columbia River, above Death Rapids. Mr. L. worked five men, with one sluice, and here is the yield per day, as noted down: Oct. 5, 1865, \$55; 7, day, as noted down: Oct. 5, 1805, 855; 7, 295; 10, 8363; 11, 8170; 12, 8170; 13, 8149; attack since my arrival here, and I have no

295; 10, \$363; 11, \$170; 12, \$170; 13, \$149;
14, \$127; 15, 388; 16, 513; 17, \$714; 18, \$660; 19, \$1091; 21, \$1,105; 22, \$939; 23, \$208; 25, \$4172; 20, \$182, 28, \$2072; 29, \$255; 31, \$245. This gold he estimated at \$17 per oz.; but he informs us that the gold in this market is worth \$18. We will not comment on the advantage these mines will be to Walla Walla. The results speak for themselves as to their richness.

The New John of the discussion of the annexation question ref-

of the discussion of the annexation question reference has been made to a meeting held near Wait's Mill, and the facts incorrectly stated. A friend furnishes us with the following by way of correction: "A difficulty had arisen between two neighbors, and as a last resort, before going to law, one of the parties called several of his friends together, with the intention of making a statement and have them pass upon the matter in controversy. The meeting was held, but it sq Appened that the difficulty had been previously citied. Mr. Wait then proposed that the meeting don, it is proper that some report of the financia consider the queetion of annexation to Oregon, condition of the District and of the education and remarked that be had been a looker on at facilities, which the Directors are prepared to Dugan's meeting, and that but few of the bone and sinew of the county took part in it. Spec-ches were then made by several gentlemen, including Anderson Cox, when the question was p voted upon and stood 9 in favor of annexation and 5 opposed. Mr. Cox took no part whateve in calling the meeting."

MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET .- Our atten tion was directed yesterday to the abundant supply of elegant beef, &c., which deco-rate the several butcher-shops along Main street. offered for sale in this market can't be surpassed elsewhere. We quote retail prices as follows: Choice beef, from 10 to 20 cents

Thursday morning soon spread throughout the surrounding country, and during the day, and up to a late hour last night, decizeus were vending their way into town from the Mail and Expares.—The Dalles Boise was called for examination before Judge normal and Lewiston stages arrived yeaterday after. The prisoner was brought into Court in custody of Sheriff Seitel. As he appeared in Court he Touchet, Coppei, Walla Wallaand Dry Creek, cager to learn the particulars of the case.

We are permitted to make the following ex-tracts from a private letter, received by Mr. A. L. Brown of this City, from Mr. R. H. Johns, who left here for Heleas, about the 10th of No-

to write. They are all good, but have been badly worked. They have lately "struck it rich," in the hills in Lincoln and Jefferson, and some say richer than ever McCleilan was. At all events, miners who own ground in any of those gulches, feel perfectly satisfied, and will not sell at any reasonable price. Elk creek, and Bear Gulch, discovered by Keenan and party, last fall, are all good, and claims on Elk creek, have lately changed hapds at from \$3,000 to \$1800. In fact, the country is beyond a doubt the best mining country in the world, and I think next season will prove it so.

We are now in the fremens of another stampede, and such a skedaddling as there has been for the last two weeks would make a man doing a credit business feel awful sick. This excitement is beaded for Sun river, a tributary of the Missouri about sixty-five miles from this place. The weather was very cold here from December 12th to 20th. Mercury froze as solid as a rock, and we had no means of ascertsining the intensity of the cold. Since that time it has moderated somewhat, and we are able to keep partially warm in a tight room, with a good fire. This is a very quiet place. No "Chiefs" here. I presume it is owing to the poculior climate. I learn from a member of the Vigilantes, that their organization is in full force, that it now numbers 16000 in the Territory, and is constantly increasing. From all that I can see and learn, the organization is as perfect as the Parisian police system, and has been the great moral balance wheel which has kept the country in anything like a civil or safe condition, and though, no doubt some bad men have found their way into it, yet, it is controlled by the best men in the country, and is a great occial and and though, no doubt some bad men have found their way into it, yet, it is controlled by the best men in the country, and is a great social and personal safeguard to the civil and honest portion of community, while it is a terror to the lawless and desperate class who always coogregate in every country.

I found my own matters all right, though somewhat exaggerated; yet I am perfectly satisfied.

twenty men returned to-day who pronounce it a rand, consolidated, first-class birk. Many per-cons must necessarily suffer from this fearful storm, as they walked off without taking time to prenare themselves pronounce.

Jons must be walked off without taking tens to prepare themselves properly.

I send this per favor of Uncle Sam, via Salt Lake and Boise city, as the letter expresses are uncertain, and also too expensive for any othe than important business letters.

Yours, & R. H. Johns.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

SWATESMAN:—As the Public Schot

Boiton Spatesann:—As the Public School ouse, which has been in course of erection for the moments past is new course of the section for the section of the s

don, it is proper that some report of the financial condition of the District and of the educational facilities, which the Directors are prepared to offer, should be presented to the public. Taxpayers, who have contributed to the erection of the building, and parents who are naxious for the education of their children, without the expense which attends Private Schools, should be assomably informed of the facilities offered and the terms on which they can be enjoyed.

There have been levied on the property of this School District, two special taxes which have netted about \$1,100 each. In addition, we have received from the public school fluid \$1075; making a totsl of \$3,275 in legal tender notes. With this fund a building has been erected, which is at once commodious, convenient, and substantial. Its dimensions are 60 by 30 feet, and it is capable of \$eating one hundred pupils water is at once consumers are 60 by 30 feet, and it is capable of geating one hundred pupils comfortably. Heretofree the District has been obliged to hire a building for the use of the school at an expense of from \$25 to \$30 per mooth; thus consuming the public fund so rapidly that it has been impossible to conduct a public school for more than three months in the conduct and public school for more than three months in

to be at Walla Walla about the 1st of February. From other sources we learn that he has reached Vancouver, and may be executed to arrive at Walla Walla by the drst boat.

RELIGIOUS,-Rev. Mr. Deardorf will preach the M. E. Church, on Sunday morning next, 104 o'clock.

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Walla Walla Bar and Annexation.

Ma. Eurror:—It seems that my little squibs and Dugan's broadsides, thrown into the legal annexation camp, have aroused some of the much abused lawyers from their slumbers and caused a couple of them to set about fortifying, with more zest than knowledge, their untenable position. Gentlemen, this effort will prove aborrive. Your camp is in a bad position; you must change your base and mount beavier guns than "Verno" and "Q. K." if you wish to succeed.

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"Yerno" complains of my article on the subject of annexation, because it does not contain arguments showing the advantages to be derived from remaining in Washington Territory, and says it only appears to be an argument. Why, it does not even appear to be an argument to a man of sense, nor was tintended as such the proposes to annex us to Oregon; asserts that it will benefit us in a variety of ways, and when we desire to know some of those ways and ask him civil questions, suggestive of the answer to be given, if there is any leason in his assertions be given, if there is any leason in his assertions, be given, if there is any leason in his assertions, be given, if there is any leason in his assertions, be given, if there is any leason in his assertions, be given, if there is any leason in his assertions, be given, if there is any leason in his assertions, be given, if there is any leason in his assertions, he begs the question, says 'Dry Creek' makes no effort to answer his questions. And worse still, when he finds himself confronted with obstacles, instead of serking and grappling with them he crawfishes out of trouble and makes a silly attempt at regaling your readers with dirty ancedutes about jack-asses and horse-manner, as if he thought his little family frolles had a bearing upon the question. My formidable opposent also becomes much exercised about my occupation and cattle, and then guesses I have no cattle. He asks whether or not in my opinion the division of Dugan into three would improve a farmer's cop of grain? I answer, by no means, uffees the farmer's coil were a great deal more susceptible of improvement than that in which his ideas grow.

He persists in denying that three members of the Walla Walla Bar are opposed to annexation. Mr. Dugan bus spoken for himself and Mr. Sharpstein, and I am anthorized to speak for Governo, Turney. So there are three, Mr. "Verno," without the necessity of carving up my f

stein, and I am aninorized to speak in o'coveranor Tarney. So there are three, Mr. "Verno,"
withoutable necessity of carving up my friend
Dugan.

I have two apologies, Mr. Editor, to offer
your readers for thus condescending to notice
"Verno's" buffoonery.
The first is, "Answer a fool according to his
folly." The second is—
Is relished by the wisest men."
Is relished by the wisest men."
I propose now to give some reasons why
Walla Walla County should not be annexed to
Oregon. An important reason is, that it will increase our taxes.

Under our present organization the government of the United States puys nearly the whole
of our judicial expenses. The Judge's salary,
the Prosecuting Attorney's salary and half the
fees and mileage of jurymen are paid for us.—
Annexation would pace this burden upon us.
"Q. K." will tell us what it amounts to. According to his figures, the Judge's salary is
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taxable property, we would have to pay \$0,600.
Instead of paying 17 mills on the dollar, we
would have to pay 20½ mills. Recollect this
\$30,600 is currency, and when we become Oregonians it will become coin, equivalent to \$43,114 m currency, reckoning legal tenders at 70
cents, which it will eost us per annum to live in
Oregon. The slight difference in favor of Washington Territory is \$18,214. We now pay 17
mills on the dollar, whereas, by annexation, taking into account the difference between legal
tender and coin, we would have to pay over
28 mills Directs a general see of 1 st mil.

A state option of any particular road distriThere are twelve road districts in the Counonly three of which have taken any steps a
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wards collecting their road tax. Again, he says we pay 6 mills territorial tax, which is a mistake. We pay 4 mills territorial tax and 2 mills school tax; of the latter not one cent leaves the Connty. This mistake is made 1, suppose by confounding the territorial and school tax. I am inclined to think that these mistatements are not altogether accidental, for similar errors are made in speaking of the Oregon tax, though they tend to different conclusions. He starts out by asserting the State tax of Oregon to be 1½ mills, and in the next pangraph is forced to confess that Umatilla County pays a State tax of 5 mills. f 5 mills.

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He says that it ought not to cost any more to administer the affairs of Walla Walla County than those of Umatilla, that is to say, that the legal business of a large, wealth; and prosperson cost County can be conducted as cheaply as that of a sparsely inhabited, small, poor County.—Reason, where is thy blush!

Reason, where is this list for the administration of her legal affairs, while the people of Walla Walla County are relieved of this burden by the liberal hand of a fostering Government, yelept Uncle Sam.

None are so blind as those who will not see. There is a cat in the meal. Some of the annexationists have an axe to grind. Whether it be upon a judicial or political stone, is yet to be developed. Another potent reason why we should not be attached to Oregon is the great distance we would be from the seat of Government. It has been demonstrated by the arrival of the mails during the winter, that we are nearerso Washington City than Salem. This not only argues against annexation, but it speaks volumes in praise of our Stage men and Mail contractors. I cannot better conclude this article than by adopting the language of "Q. K." Honest farmer and nochanic (or any other man) files show the fallewhere the salverset in this matter. Investigate the above statements, and if "judge of what is to your interest in this mat-ter. Investigate the above statements, and it false show the fallacy thereof. If you find them true, believe them and act accordingly."

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is known to several Christian denominations is known to several Christian denominations as "Ash Wednesday," so termed from a custom in the Roman Catholic Church of sprinkling ashes, that day, on the heads of penitents then admitted to penance. This day is the commencement of "Lent," which lasts forty days, or till "Easter"—and its observance by many Christian Churches is commemorative of the fast of our Saviour—while vance by many Unristian Unirebes is com-memorative of the fast of our Saviour—while the latter is adopted as the day of His res-urrection from the grave. The occasion will be rigidly observed by the Catholies of Wal-ia Walla.

Feb. 10th, wife of Joseph Danenhaum a Daughter. Feb. 14th, wife of Thomas Briggs, a Son. DIED.

On the 14th of Pebruary, Susan L. Hogue; aged 10 pars, two months and twelve days.

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LATEST EASTERN NEWS

Dates to January 30th.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says:
It has been difficult to convince the radical this been difficult to convince the radical members of Congress that the reported conversation telegraphed yesterday had the President's sanction, but such is the fact, the haring revised the copy and directed it to be sent to the press. In this viow the whole statement is herewith telegraphed. The President said: He doubted the propriety at this time of making further amendment to the Constitution. One great amendment had already been made by which slavery had been forever abolished within the limits of the United States, and a National guarantee thus given that the curse should never again exist in the land. Propositions to amend were becoming as numerous as resolutions at a town meeting, called to consider, the most ordinary questions. All this in his opinion had a tendency to diminish the dignity and prestige attached to the Constitution of the country, and to lessen the respect and confidence of the proposition to the country and to lessen the respect and confidence of the proposition to the country and to lessen the respect and confidence of the proposition that to no five country, and to lessen the respect and confidence of the people in their great charter of freedom. If however amendments are to be made to the Constitution changing the basis of representation and taxation, charter of freedom. If however amendments are to be made to the Constitution changing the basis of representation and taxation, though he did not deem them at all necessary at the present time, he knew of none better than a simple proposition embraced in a few lines making in each State the number of qualified voters the basis of representation and direct taxation upon correct principles.

principles.

Qualified voters were for the most part men who were subject to draft and enlist ment when necessary to repel invasion, sup-press rebellion and quell domestic violence and insurrection. They risk their lives, shed blood, and spend all to uphold the Governblood, and speed and to deproduce the overly ment and give protection, security and value to property. It seemed but just that property should compensate for the benefits thus conferred by depriving these persons incident to its protection and enjoyment. Such an amendment the President also suggested would remove from Congress all issues in reference to the political equality of the races. The President, in this connection, expressed the opinion that the agitation of negro suffrage in the District of Columbia at this time was a mere entering wedge to the agitation of the question throughout the States, and was ill-timed, uncalled for, and calculated to do great harm. He believed it would engenenm ty and strife between the races lead to a war h tween them which would result in great injury to both, and in the cer-tain extermination of the negro population. Precedence, he thought, should be given to more important and urgent insters, legislastion on which was essential to the restoration of the Union, the peace of the country and the prosperity of the people.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Mr Raymond cache ages there have the

washington, Juli 20.—Air Adymod spoke over three hours, taking the exact ground of the President against all amendments, attacking the reconstruction committee, styling it a committee to reconstruct the government of the United States, and calling upon the House to emancipate itself from such denirion.

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New York, January 25.—Te-day Elizabeth Thorn brought an action against Asa S
Mercer and others, charging them with having Mercer and others, charging them with having sold her worthless passage tickets for the steamer Continental, claiming that the stea-ner, with Mercer on board, stole out of the port clandestinely. Mrs. Thorn claims that she paid to Mercer \$400, and placed aboard

she plan to Mercer visor, and placed month the Continental, furniture and other property valued at \$200 more. Senate.—Washington, January 22.-Mr. Summer presented a momorial of the Boston Board of Trade, asking for the pussage of a

Board of Trade, asking for the passage of a law to exampt northern creditions from operations of the Southern statutes of limitation. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Fessenden, from Reconstruction Committee, reported a resolution to amend the Constitution by "that representation and direct tax shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, and excluding Indians not taxed; provided, that whenever the elective franchise shall be denied, or abridged in any State, on account of race and color, all persons of such race or color be excluded from the basis of representation."

The Senate confirmed the following points.

The Senate confirmed the following nominates nation: George Harrington, of Georgia, Minister resident at Berne, vice Flag resigned; Judson Killpatrick, of New Jersey, Minister plenipotentiary to Chili, vice Wilson recalled; Geo. H. Yeoman of Kentucky, Minister to Demmyk, vice Wood resigned; Jacob H. Y. of Illinois Services of Legisland Hay, of Illinois, Secretary of Legation to Paris; C. F. Holley of Colorado Territory, James E. Wyche, of Mississippi, Associate Juctice of Washington Territory; C. C. Hewitt, Chief Justice of Washington Territory;

WASHINGTON, January 26.—General Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas and Meade will meet General Grant here next week for con-LENT, ETC.—Last Wednesday was what sultation with the President on military ac-WASHINGTON, January 23d.—The mar

riage of Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas and Briga der Gen. Wil iams took place this evening at nine o'clock, at the residence of the bride, the ceremonies were performed by Rev. Father Lynch, of the Catholic Church.

TRENTON, N. J., January 24.— The joint resolutions in regard to the Constitutional amendment were discussed in the Senate to day and passed by 13 to 8. The House pass day and passed by 13 to 6. The House passed of a resolution directing one hundred guasto be fired to-morrow in honor of the event JANUARY 23.—In the Sentate, to-day Mr. Conness presented the protest of the California Legislature against the sale of mineral lands.

lands.

Mr. Pomeroy introduced a bill incorporating the Colorado River and Utah Transportation Company, capital one hundred thous and dollars, establishing a line of steamers of the Colorado river to connect with the const

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Ma. Ghilson, Secretary of Idaho Territory, just down from Boise, favored us with call to day. Mr. G. will remain in this City for a few

Money Market.

ANNIVERSARY BALL .- A grand ball will come off at the City Hotel, on Thursday night next, the 22d of February, in commemora-tion of the anniversary of the birth-day of

Washington. THANKS .- We thank Mr. Ritz for the volume Pacific R. R. Explorations, sent us in reply to the request contained in our last issue, but it being the 12th vol. instead of the 1st vol. of the series, it did not contain the information we de If any one can loan us the first report of ations in 1853-4, we will be under many

NEW YEAR WITH THE CELESTIALS .- Wednesday last was a gala day with the Chinese of our city. According to the Oriental calendar it was the -"Sun Din." It was noticeable to see squads of the Celestials dressed in their most ratistocratic" garb, parading Main street, and enjoying their holiday. The celebration included the explosion of any amount of fire crackers and generally the "Johns" had a good time.

READERS will find the second No. of "Early Oregon Missions," by Rev. H. H. Spaulding, on the first page of the present issue of the STATESway. As a paper setting forth the primitive discoveries and explorations of this country, together with the peculiar trials and hardships of the early missionaries among the monatains, it is worthy general perusal and study.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—The Board of Coun ty Commissioners will convene in this city, on the first Monday in March-the 5th. Parties having business before that body will govern themselves accordingly. For public convenience we give the names of the gentlemen composing the Board: T. P. Page, D. M. Jessie, and Elisha Ping; J. H. Blewett, Clerk.

Sr. Valenmas's Day .- During Monday and s lay it was interesting to see the Post-Office bok-Store, literally alive with persons-mostly hose of tender years and "full of love " oung ladies and gents were out in goodly array, electing such "missives" as seemed to them best suifed-to appearse Cupid's desires. No won-der all this gathering, for Wednesday, the 14th, was the anniversary sacred to St. Valentine, the patron saint of lovers. The observance of St Valentine's day is of very remote origin, and siluded to by Shakspeare. It is said that on it day birds begin to pair—hence, perhaps, and the custom of sending letters, etc., contains professions of love and affection.

native of Tyrone county, Ireland, a patient the City Hospital, died between the hours of the er and four, on Sunday afternoon last, 11th inst, His remains were properly interred in the public cemetery, last Monday. The history of the deeased is reported to us as follows : In the sum mer of 1801, he came down from the Boise Basin Tumalum. It was soon found that he was in a paralyzed condition—perfectly helpiess and un-able to articulate. The city authorities, learning able to articulate. The city authorities, learning the condition of the unfortunate man, had him been an inmite of the city hospital. Under the treatment of the physician in charge, Dr. S Kinsey, Montgomery had somewhat improved in hodily health, but his mental faculties remained greatly imprired. For several days previous to Every exertion was made to prolong

this week visited both the city and county infirmaries—the former on Main, the latter on First street—reports as follows: "In the City Hospital, sey attenting physician, there is but one patient, a man named John Haggerty, laboring under chronic constitutional disease. He has en in the hospital about three weeks, and is improving. In the county hospital, under the care of Dr. J. W. Hauter, we found but two patients. The first of these poor Henry Calkins, who has been bed-rid len since the 24th October, 1864, having met with an injury of the pelvic bones, of the most serious character—causing total loss of motion and sensation of the lower extremities. At the time of the accident, he was crossing the Blue Mountains from this city to Boise, with a team, which upset upon him, ribly crushing the bones of the pelvis. He is an ing man, 29 years of age, and hails from Eric county, New York. The other hatient is Edwin Sawyer, a farmer and former resident of this Valley. Two winters ago Mr. S. had the toes on both feet so badly frozen that amputation was deemed necessary and performed by Dr. Steinberger, formerly of Walla Walla. In December last, in going from here to Dry Creek, he again froze the tender points. Under the care of Dr. II. he is doing well. In concluthe care of Dr. II. he is doing well. In bondler sion, we have to suggest that economy would be consulted by having a well managed general hospital, common to the city and county. We make no complaint of the physicians, for these gentlemen discharge their respective duties conscitationally and faithfully. It is the divided system that is objectionable, and the suggestion is made in the interest of tax payers."

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA—SN
Is the District Court of the First Audicial District.

You are hereby notified that J. C. Smith has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first tarm of the Court, which shall commone more than two months afer the back had you feel to be a said complaint, is to report to the country of the said complaint, is to report to the said of the shall, is to report to the said of the said complaint, is to report to the said of the cause of the said of the said of the place of the said of the said of the place of the said of the

Walla Walla, February 8th, 1866.

SCHEMIES DIACORNICS.—As per aunouncement in the Stateshas last week, there was a meeting of the "Walls Walls Literary Association," held at the M.E. Church, on Tuesday night last, the 13th Instant. The Church was well filled by an attentive audience of Indies and gentlemen, a number of whom were from the country. Hos. W. G. Langford occupied the Chair. The subject presented for discussion was: "Does Goology tend to confirm the Mosaic account of the creation of the Earth?" Con-siderable talent and deep thought were displayed by the able speakers, pro and con; for received opinions of several distinguished writers on Geology were quoted in substantiation of the position assumed by those who took the affirmative side of this long-mooted and still undeter-mined question; the present appearances to be found here and there throughout the earth were cited to prove the original fluid condition of the world; the peculiar formation of grabitic and other rocks, gave unmistakable evidence of the action of the heat ages past. The "Negatives" maintained that the successive depositions of geological strata went to confradict the statement promulgated by the Jewish Historian: that this sublunary sphere was made in the space of "six days" -insisting upon the point that the length of the "days" spoken of in the First Chap ter of the Book of Genesis corresponded in du ration to our present day, twenty four hours; but the "Affirmatives aided their logic by references to quite an array of Commentators upon the Scriptures, giving to the term "Day" a wide signification, meaning an indefinite period of time. The debate was participated in by Messra. Muuson, Yocum, Johnson, Dr. Kinsey, etc. The Reverend Mr. Chamberlain, Pastor of the Firs Congregational Church of this City, added much to the intellectual entertainment of the evening by presenting a concise, logical, tena ble analysis of what Moses really meant in his lescription of the world, giving sundry appo site illustrations to show that the man of God conceived that countless ages of chaos and con-fusion had existed before the date of which he fusion had existed before the date of which he furnishes an account in Genesis; that many fearned and able divines standing high in the Evangelical Churches throughout the United States have taken this view of the subject, interpreting the word "Day" to comprise a long series of years, and not merely the duration of twenty-foor hours as argued by the opposition. On motion of a member of the Society, it was voted that the debate be continued next week.

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CIRCLE OF FENIAN BROTHERHOOD. at the Court House, in the City of Walfa Walfa, on Thursday evening of each week, at 7 o'clock, P. M. The public are cordially invited to attend, F. P. DUGAN, Sec'y.

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her. This is to certify that the undersigned and their associates have this, the 18th day of Decem-ber, A. D., 1881, associated themselves, tagether for the purpose of incorporation, under the name of the Lewiston and Bitter Book Valley Fack Trail Com-pany.

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In witness whereof, the undersigned have berennsubscribed their names at Lewiston, this, the 13th
say of December, A. D., 1865.

TERRITORY OF IDAHO.
COUNTY OF NEZ PERCE. | SS. Personally appeared before me, G. Krebs, Clerk of the District Court of the First Judicial District, Nez Perce County, kisho Territory, J. G. Seranton, H. Tinkum and Perrin Whitman, personally Known to use to be the identical persons who executed the fore-going certificate of incorporation, and they, the said J. G. Scranton, H. A. Tukum and Perrin Whitman duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same freely and for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

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In witness whereof I have horeunto set my hand affixed the adopted seal of said Court line, the lating the property of the District Court.

Clerk of the District Court.

By S. STILES.

Deputy Clerk.

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Territory op Washington, County of Wallaw Walla, 85.
Little Bierict Court, in and for the First Judicial Disrict, April Germ. a. D. 1896.

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You are hereby notified that L. Tim-has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be fineard at the first torm of the Court, which could not be fineard at the first torm of the Court, which will come on to be fineard at the first torm of the Court, which could not be fineard at the first torm of the Court, which could not be finear to be first to be f

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Complaint filed February 2d, 1869.

Attorneys for Plaint
Walla Walla, February 2, 1866.

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DAVENPORT WHISKEY, And the Renowned

OLIVER'S CORN WHISKEY, Which I will

Guarrantee to Purchasers as being the only

GENUINE CORN WHISKEY

This side of

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VINE

Consisting of HARMONY & CROWN,

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Burgundy,

LONDON DOCK

Los Angelos Ports, CHAMPAGNE, In Baskets, Cases, Quarts and Pints,

of all Favorite Brands.

Purchasers Will Do Well BY EXAMINING MY STOCK OF GOODS

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Main Street, Walla Walla, W. T. Nov. 24th, 1865. 49tf

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LADIES WORK BOXES, RETICULES, Portmonaics,

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Willow Ware, Fancy Baskets,
Knife Baskets. Market Baskets,
Hunting and Flebing Tackle
of every kind and variety, and, in fact, articles too
numerous to mention. Come one, Come all, and
see for yourselves, as it is no trougle to show goods
at the "Flomest Cigar and Variety Store," on Main
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Bureaus and Tables,

Dining and Parlor Chairs, Bedsteads and Lounges, Children's Chairs & Cribs, &c. Which will be sold at Moderate Prices.

For Cash. He is also prepared to manufacture

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LAGER BEER, ALE and BOOK BHHH,

Of a superior quality, always on hand and for sale
at Wholesale and Retail at the Brewery.

The wagon will go around the town every day and
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LIMBURGER and SWITZER CHEESE.

mported direct from Europe, for sale at the Brewery Walla Walla. May 19, 1865. 23ly



DRUGGIST & CHEMIST.

Sign of the Eagle and Mortar, Main st., Walla Walla. WOULD respectfully invite the attention of the public to his new and Extensive Stock, consisting of a complete assortinent of DRUGS,

PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, PANON ARTIOLES, Hair. Tooth, Nail and Flesh Brushes,

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And in fact, everything appertaining to a First Class Drug Store. Strict personal attention paid to putting up prescriptions at all hours of the day and night. Sept. 1st, 1865.

Oregon Steam Navigation Co's NOTICE.

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From Walluia & Umatilia to Portland \$15,00 pe
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ON HIDES. From Wallula & Umatilla to Portland 50 s. G. REED, Pres't.

Portland. Oct. 6, '65. Legal Notice. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA SS.

A FRANK AND In the District Court of the Plaintiff, vs.

W. H. PATTEN, Defendant.

To W. H. PATTEN, Defendant in the above entitled

To W. H. PATTEN, Defendant in the above entitled action:
You are hereby motified that A. Frank & N. Wetchelmer have filed as food that A. Frank & N. Wetchelmer have filed as food that A. Frank & N. Wetchelmer have filed as food to be the first term et he Court which shall commone more than term et he Court which shall commone more than conths after the 12th day of January, A.D. 1866. As dunless you appear a said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer theosof granted.

The object and prayer of the said compaint is to recover a judgment against you for the sam of Four Hundred and Sixty Boliars and sixty-sine cents and interest, a balance due from you to the said A. Frank & N. Wertheimer, for goods, ware as and merchandles and and delivered by them to you, and you had not been to the said science of the said

Carpentering.

THE undersigned, having fitted up a shop at the upper end of Main street, Walla Walla, opposite Mrssam's wagon shop. wishes at inform the public this he is now prepared in the line of CARPMTERING and UNDERTAKING and hopes by a strict attention to business to merit and hopes by a strict attention to business to m a liberal share of patronage. Jobbing and Repair promptly attended to. W. B. KELLY. Aug. 19, 1865.

Well Worth the Reading.

Housekeepers, if you wish to get Garpies, Floor Oil Cloths, Mattings, Window Shades, Paper Hangings of the Matting of the Matt

Dry Goods. ATEST Spring and Sammer Styles just redelived and for sale at very low prices, at
BROWN, BBO'S & CO.

UPPER COLUMBIA RIVER MINES

I. KAUPMAN. D. H. FERGUSON & CO.,

Pinkney City and Old Fort Colville Jobbers and Wholesala Dealers in

CLOTHING DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

WINES & LIQUORS.

Miners' Tools, &c. Particular Attention.

Paid to Forwarding Goods to The Upper Columbia:

Dec. 8, 1865. 51tf. BAKERY PROVISION STORE. REDUCTION IN PRICES. Main St, 3 Doors above Brown Bro's Store O. BRECHTEL BREAD, PILOT BREAD, CAKES

Crackers of All Kinds, and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Family GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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

Cheaper than they can be Imported.

ly on hand.

Bread, Crackers and Cakes will be sold at Reduced Prices, and promptly delivered to any part of the city.

HOWARD & CADY, Main Street, Walla Waila, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

SHOES, GROCERIES, ETC. THE attention of the citizens of Walfa walfa and aurrounding country is respectfully called to the fact tight we are prepared with a complete stock of goods in the above line, to offer good bargains to purchasers. We shall do a GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS.

Dry Goods,
Clothing,
Boots and Shoes,
Hats and Caps,

Also, a full assortment of Miners' and Packers' Goods.

J. L. COOMBS, M. D., [Late of Co v 1lia,] PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &c., &c. OFFICE-Cree's Building, over Well Fargo & Co.'s

May be found at the Consultation Rooms, day and ight, unless absent on professional business.
Portland. Dec. 16, 1865.
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Persons placed under his care will receive in addition to correct medical and surgical treatment, the banofit of Dr. Langston Parker's method of treatment by finingiation, the use of many of the mineral and saline waters, both for bathing and general use; bathing in seawater, &c., when indicated; beaded the ordinary general and cloud baths of water, heated aftend sepore.

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In the District Court of the First Indicial District.
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TRAYED FROM LINTUN'S MILLs on the head of Mill Crock, one year ago, a CHESTAU'P.

STREEL MA its, coanied on the ramp, b anded v29 on the left sh udd r, probably very dim by this time; has white make: n both sides of the back; caused b a saddle. Said Mare is about 14½ hands high; and probably has a six mouths' colt with her. Any person delivering said Mare to me at S. Linkton's Lumber Yard, in Walla Walla, will receive the above reward.

[6-aw*] J. M. JEWETT.

Dissolution Notice. The Copartnership heretofore estating between W. H. Barrett and M. C. Cosgrove, under the firm name of W. H. BARRETT & CU., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by M. C. Cosgrove, who assume the parment of all liabilities due from the late firm, and collects all indebtedness due the same.

W. H. BARRETT.

Walla Walla, W. T., Jan. 18, 1866.

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NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

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THE DELINQUENT TAX BOOK has been placed in my hands. All persons wishing to save further than the control of the contr

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FOY Sale.
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Customers will place call at the Bakery and state
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Plysteins having under their care or knowing of persons afflicted by obstinte Rheumatiam, Skin Diseases, diseases of the uniary organs, &c., which have neelsted ordinary treatment, will conier a great favor upon such persons by calling their attention to the facilities here afforded.

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Consultation Rooms in Charles Billotrio, over
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CAME TO THE PERMISSO of the subscriber, c the Touchet, a DEEP RED OX, branded "a n, D." left hore, one hore drooped. The owner, aid Or is requested to come forward, prove propo-ty, pay charges, and take the stiffual way, 4-1 m.

Valla Avalla Statesman.

ENTERPRISE.—This is a word of significance. An honest man of enterprise is freely extolled, also, an enterprising community, but it is usually better taste to permit their neighbors to sound their laudations. The Portlanders toot their own horn, we presume, on the ground that if they didn't, it wouldn't be tooted, They talk of enterprise just as be tootel, They talk of enterprise just as though it was idigenous to their country. God Almighty gave them the rivers and they try to rob him of the honorand take it to themselves. The rivers are none of the best it is true, but better than they deserve. Without them they never would reach the outside world, for they neither have the enterprise to build fifty miles of canal, railroad or common road, nor improve the rivers they possess. The Dalles can only be reached from Portland by the river and a packtrail. When Witter puts an embargo on Columbia River commerce, no vessel, ear, wagon, or any oftser commerce, no vessel, ear, wagon, or any oftser earls—except pack animals—can get back and forth. This packtrail is so impracticable that a footman can scarcely navigate it. and forth. This packtrail is so impracticable that a footman can scarcely navigate it with safety, and pack the bulk of a carpet-sack. But such as it is, it has been year after year, and there is no talk of a stage road much less of any improvement on that no better than an Indian trail. Were it not for the O. S. N. Co., Oregon commerce would be carried on in Indian cances—on first principles. It is now forth days given any Suc be corried on in Indian canoes—on urst principles. It is now forty days since any San Francisco dates have been received here by W. F. & Co., showing conclusively that over the first portage above the Oregon metropolis there is no means of transit. Dates from the Bay City reach us via Salt Lake City in the days on a reverse—all by land

ten days on an average—all by land.

The husbandmen of Webfoot correspond The husbandmen of Webloot correspond with the commercial men in enterprise.— Hence, between them are no jealousies. But few tillers produce enough for the whole year's consumption; therefore are seldom found on their farms between seed time and found on their farms between seed-time and harvest. They usually raise sufficient food to sustain life until the close of seed time. This reaches the season when the spontaneous productions of earth, such as camas, berries and other fruits approach perfection. The family is hustled into an ox cart, and are thus moved from one patch of vines, roots or bushes to another, and so subsist until harvest. It is a void of personal and new itil harvest. It is a sort of pastoral and poets its lift arcest. It is a sort of pastoral and poets its life so common with them that it excites no remark in that nation. Without a brief explanation, the above night be termed fie tion. The pluvial characteristics of the climate are such that their brains become mildewed by a few years, residence. They are mate are such that their brains become mil-dewed by a few years' residence. They are still vital, though torpid—like snakes in Winter. Curious as this may seen, it does not effect their long vity, and does not even incapacitate them from making some attains ments in polite literature. Many of them have been to known attain such profisence, in the Chinoel's sciences and language action the Chinook sciences and language as' t fit them for the positions of pedagogue at legislator. The Webfeet are a happy peop

fit them for the positions of pedicogne and legislator. The Webfeet are a happy people in their own country. — Oxydice Acadamche.

The Old Woman and the Crow — At a certain cross roads in the State of Alabams, stood a small grocery, or "whisky shop," previous to the rehelifon, where "bust head, and "chain lightning," were dealt out to the unwashed, at the small sum of five cents a nip, or twenty cents a quart. The presiding genius of this delectable institution was one Bill Sikes, who among other pets, had a domestic crow black as the acc of spades. This crow had learned among other things, to repeat quite distinctly, the words "down you, which he, of course, heard frequently used in the grocery. During the prevalence of a knock-down and drag out fight one day, how over, the crow was frightened away and flew off into the woods, never to return.

About three miles from the grocery was a settlement meeting house—an old tumbled down affair, only used on certain occasions.

settlement meeting house—an old tumbled down affair, only used on certain occasions, when a "circuit rider" happened to pass that way. Into this building went the crow, taking peaceable possession; and two days after the church was thrown open for preaching, and the crowd assembled, among whom was an old lady, who was compelled to use crutches in walking, and was soon deeply absorbed in the eloquence of the preacher. The reverend gentleman had scarcely got under headway and commenced thundering his anathemas at all grades of sinners, when a hourse croaking voice from above uttered the ominous words: "Dann you."

The preacher and congregation looked aghast at such profanity, and each perced into settlement meeting-house-an old tumbled

The preacher and congregation looked aghast at such profanity, and each perced into his neighbor's face in vain to detect some sign of guilt. Quiet was at length restored, however, and the sermon proceeded, but ere ten minutes had elapsed, the ominous "daum you" again electrified and startled the audience and just as the preacher cast his eye upward to search for the delinquent, the crow flew down from his perch, and 'lighting on the Bible, calmly surveyed the terrifi d crowd, as he gave another doleful croak: "Damn you!"

rowd, as he gave another doleful croak:

"DAMN YOU!"

The effect was electrical. Giving one lartled and terrified glance at the intruder, as preacher sprang through the wint as coat tail into kite tails and thus rendering it useless as a checker board, and set off librorate of the found superior to any Alternative Medicine effect. the preacher sprang through the wind his coat tail into kite tails and thus rendering it useless as a checker board, and set off at a break-neck pace through the woods closely followed by the horror stricken congregation, who had piled out of the building, pell-mell, after him. In the general scramble the old lady with crutches had been knocked down in the church, where she lay cked down in the church, where she lay unable to rise, and on observing her, the ordw flew down beside her and cocking up bis eye at her very knowingly, again croaked. "DAMN YOU!"

The old lady eyed him savagely for a few oments, and then bust forth in reckless de

-and damn you, Too! I had noth

les—and dann you, 700: I had noth ing to do with getting up this Methodist meeting, and you know it, too!"

The poor old soul had mistaken the crow for the devil, and concluded to propitiste, it possible, the wrath of his satanic majesty, by denying all complicity in the affair. The world is full of just such people.

JUDGE WRIGHT, of Boston, says that out of 32,764 children in that city under fifteen years of age, 1,800 are annually disposed of in some way as criminals.

Wux is a baby when cutting its ivories ke a breakfast cup? Because its a teething

GOLD NOTES.—The new gold notes of the United States lately issued are to be used in

United States Intely issued are to the used in the place of gold and it may prove interesting to the people to know what they are. These "gold hotes" are printed in the high est style of art, and have the word "gold" printed in golden letters on "their backs. They are issued under the Javeniess of the U.S. Treasury Department, and represent gold actually in the Treasury. I Thus Shotters with the Treasury in New York receives gold on deposit and issues these increase in dieu thereof. The gold notes were free with lefter thereof. posit and issues these indescine flieut mercor. The gold-motis men deposited befor [Clastom House duties, and at the exchange in New York are used by the gold dealers as gold. The origin of the notes was in a desire to as ford a safe deposit for the gold of the public and to give in return a currency equally as good, but not as cumbersome or as difficult to

good, but not as combersome or as difficult to carry about in the way of business as is spe-cie. For instance, a man has twenty thous and dollars in gold; he takes that to the Sub-Treasury and places it on deposit, taking in lieu thereof, gold notes, to be used in the way of business. They are in reality certificates of deposit, issued by the Government, psyable on demand at the Sub-Treasury.—New Ayr.

THE COMING ENVOY -An Englishman on board a steamer on the American lakes conversing with a Yankee fellow-passenger on the merits of the American orators, said he had been advised to hear Mr. Clay, as perhaps the most eminent of all. "No, said his companion," you should hear in preference Caleb Cushing." "Why so?" asked our friend. "Sir, there is no carter to the contraction of the contractio asked our friend. "See, there is no crater in our country who meants higher, and stops there longer, and slides down easier than Caleb Cushing." The Englishman, tokled with the remark, inquired of the captain of the steamer who his informant might be, and was delighted to learn that it was no other than Caleb Cushing himself. -London Times

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EDWARD E. MOORE, 425 Washington St.

THE UNDERSIGNED, A PRACTICAL, AGE LTURIST, is now prepared to supply the of Merchants, Kanchmen and othersy by do and retail, of such receds as will not disappose who use them, as our seeds, after using ost one in their selection, in getting than their kidd. We have suitable grounds pre-

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WIBERG & STROWBRIDGE Have Removed from their THE CITY BOOF AND SHOE STORE, To their New Brick Store, 125 Front st. Three doors south of their old stand, Portland, O'rn,
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Their stock consists of all the standard make of loots and shoes, such as Benker's Quilled and Dress Boots; Courad's do.

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Youths' Kip and Calf Boots;
Childrens' Kip and Calf Boots;
Childrens' Kip and Calf Boots;
and Childrens' Balmorals, Gaiter
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Their stock of Leather is large and well assorted in Heavy French and American Galf and Kip; Heavy Organ Calf and Kip; Santa Cruz and Organ Sole Leather; Hurses, Skrifting, Belling and Bridle Leather; Colored Lining, Russet Sheep skins,

From their long experience in the Boot, Shoe and cather business, their advantages in Bryten multi-reased facilities for seving their cristomers. W. & S. cole assured that they can do better by those who far or them with their nationage than y any other house in the city.

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Turpentine; Varnishes; Painter's stock;

Kerosene Lamps; Window Glass, and

Machine Oil; Tanner's Oil;

Lard Kerosene Oil, all qualities; White Lead in Kegs and pails;

Quicksilver, At the lowest Market Rates

Lard

CROUP,

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JEWELRY. S. SIMMONS. Watchmaker and Jeweller,

AS recently returned from San Francisco w a complete outlit of Tools and Materials, the REPAIRING of the REPAIRING of
Watches, Clocks Jewelry,
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to has also on hard a well selected stock of
Gold and Silver Watches, Chains,
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S. SIMMUNS.

Main St., next door to Green & Ryan's Saloon.
May 26, 1865.

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20 Miles from Walla Walla on the Lewiston Road,

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S. M. WAIT Proprietor. June 2, '65.

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GROCERIES Coats, Pants, Vests, Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Coap, Candles, APPLES, PEACHES, PRUNES.

PEPPER AND SPICES,

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SLEDGES, CROW BARS,
WHIP SAWS, ROCKER IRONS;
MINING AND FRYING-PANS,
Nails,
BLASTING POAVDER and Safety Fuse,
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A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF WINES,
Gin, Rum, Alcohol Pure Spirits, &c.
Tobacco and Cigarys.
CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE
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Tin, Iron, Copper, Brass and Japanere-ware.

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Miners and Carpenters' Tools,
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Horse Shoe Nails.
Wooden Bowls. Meal Selves,
and Airs other iclast too numerous to mention
of Gentlemen and fellow-citizens. from the "Old
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