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And the words that she spoke in that long distant Should be cherished in these latter years, (time, When the hills and the pearlies are shaking the Of gold from the well-ripened ears; Tath the first was the cublem of Plenty, and none From hunger should suffer or mourn; Gearth—While a Brother had shares of the bleasings of The oil, and the wine, and the corn.

While a Broker had shares of the blessings of The oil, and the wine, and the corn. And sed was her face, and low were her words, As she spoke of the second, and told [Hen wenther than the corn with the corn and the corn.]

As more precious than all of earth gold! Hen was that one drop rightly given was looked on in As more precious than all of earth gold. Stricken der the wounds of the many who sink Stricken for the wounds of the many who sink Stricken the corn, and the wine, and the oil.

And the third one should bring to the sufferer's The long thou blacks of health; [check To the fair told the corn with the corn of the corn, and the wine and the oil.

Back to Heaven the measenger sped; but the gifts Will remain to the latest of years, And the true-t the heart that in Mercy and Love, Birds up wounds and dries up the hot tears; That feedeth the hungry, that stilleth the cries Of your widow or orphan, or mine, For All are as Brothers to Him who us gave The corn, and the oil, and the wine.

Holland, 121 00 proportion or the hygregree problem chee by each individual of the United States. The aggregate of our State, City, and county debts—which are as much a tax on the industry and energies of the people as is the national debt—is about equal to the total of the National debt. Therefore, in the United States, each individual's proportion of the public debt is full \$14.8\$. With the industry of the country thus hearily burdensed, and with projects on foot to increase the burdens, how can we expect our manufacturers

THE REBRE. DEPENSES IN CHARLESTON HARBOR.—Fort Moultrie is a ruin. The walls stillstand, but the barracks are gone. It is now occupied by a company of colored troops. Down the beach is Fort Beauregard, with no guns, however, grinning definance across the bay. Between the two forts stands a group of ragged palmettos, their bark scarred with many a mark of shell and bullet. Sunter, against whose face had been hurled the iron rain from floating and stationary batteries, still stands, its brick wall facing toward the city almost untauched. The front wall is an inclined plane, some thirty-five feet in height. Its interior resembles the dry bed of a lake, and it is not until you have devended and entered the casemates that you perceive where its immens strength lay. A small wooden light house now stands on the portion facing the sea, and it is said, indicates the spot where a turreted iron-clad fortress is to be erected. A walk around the battered wall, a glimpse of a squad of colored soldiers, and an examina.

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Personal Recolections of Distinguished GenMessrs. Harper & Brothers have published a book under the shove title, written by Mr. Wm. F. G. Shanks, a newspaper correspondent with the Western sames during the war. It is interesting, as all works are, which are devoted to reminiscences of the war of the rebellion, and, aside-from the criticisms of the author, which are not always just, will be found very interesting. A few extracts are appended.

SHERMAN.

General Sherman may be described as a bundle of nerves all arong to their greatest tension. No woman was year more painfully nervous; but there is assuage of the woman's weakness in Sherman's resitences. General Sherman howe may be judged by the following When the rebels, in exacuating Reaca, succeeded in burning the railroad bridge over the Oostenaula River, he turned to Col. Wright, his engineer in charge of railroads, and asked him how long it would take him to replace that bridge. Col. Wright replied after a short calculation, during which Sherman showed his impatience at the delay in the answer, that he could build it is four days. "Sir," exclaimed the General, hastily, "I give you 48 hours or a position in the front ranks." The bridge was forthcoming at the proper time. It is recorded of Sherman that, on witnessing from the top of a race mill on the Ogeechee River the capture of Fort McAllister by General Hazen's forces, and the successful termination by that capture of Fort McAllister by General Hazen's forces, and the successful termination by that capture of Fort McAllister by General Hazen's forces, and the successful termination by that capture of Shermans. The soldiers solved the problem by giving each Sherman an inkname. T. W. Sherman was called "Port Royal Sherman," in all usion to his services in South Carolina, while W. T. Sherman as approached by a civilina, who, as before crimination to the other, who, as before the was approached by a civilina, who, as sering introduced to Gen. Sherman, if he was W. T., or T. W., and laughed with boyish glee

GEN. GEORGE H. THOMAS.

The best idea of Geo. Thomas is obtained by contrasting him with Sherman, and illustrating Sherman as a great strategist, Thomas as a great strategist, and strategist from the mones. The man and of nerve. Sherman derives its strength from the momentum resulting from the rapidity with which he moves; Thomas noves slowly, but with equal gresistless power, and accomplishes his power by sheer strength. Sherman is naturally the dashed leavy ordinance in contradiction to Sherman, who may be likened to a whole battery of light fillegins; or, in the language of the prize ring, is a light weight and quick fighter, while Thomas is a heavy, ponderous pugilist, whose every blow is deadly. Thomas has been christened vith dozens of "inde knames." When he was at Vest Point and in the regular army in Mexico, a was called "Old Reliable," from his recognized and proverbial ability to to the service. During the Mill Spring and Stone River campsigns, he won from his men the southriquetof "Old Eap Safety." This was subsequently boiled down into "Pap Thomas," by which name he is called more frequently than by any other. His slow gait, and quick, dignified style of riding gaused him the title of "Old Sowdrot." "Uncle George," and "George H." are often used by the men in facetious hours, and the titles always linger on the tongues of the railroad boys a few days ago, by a circumstance which occurred on one of the night rains into this city. The safair is supposed to have leaked out through the porter of the sleep, and had taken a birth in a sleeping car. Toward morning the child worke, and raising up, saw a man in the berth where he was sleeping,

A Daniel Come to Judgment—Yea, a Daniel. Ex-Goversor Henry W. Allen, of Lousians, late editor of the Mexican Tines, held Pollard, of the Bichmond Examiner, up to the execution of his brother Confederates in the following cau-

editor of the Mexican Issue, netd Pollard, of the Bichmond Ecaminer, up to the execration of his brother Confederates in the following caustic-style:

The civil war in America is ended and the "banner of the bars," that waved over Jackson and gleamed upon the track of Stuart's reekless riders, has been put away as men hide the trinkets of a dear, dead love.

Aithough the blood of Virginia's best and brayest is not yet dry in the valleys, nor has the grass grown over the premature graves of the manly Confederates who fell before Petersburg, yet E. A. Pollard, a preity writer and a talented editor, in a long nawspaper article denounces ex-President Davis, General Lee, Johnston and Beauregard, and says the Southern people disgraced themselves forever when they refused to fight to extermination; that they lacked courage and endurance—statesmanship and intelligence. He criticises campaigns, ridical extended to fight to extermination; that they lacked courage and endurance—statesmanship and intelligence. He criticises campaigns, ridical extended to fight to extermination; that they lacked courage and endurance—statesmanship and intelligence. He criticises campaigns, ridical extended to fight to extermination; that they lacked courage and endurance—statesmanship and intelligence. He criticises campaigns, ridical extended to fit to the state of the ward men who have left to history an immortal name. Who is E. A. Pollard? He is a Virginian, the editor of the Richmond Ecaminer, and the author of the "Southern History of the War." We have grief for the first, blushes for the second, and contempt for heart, blushes for the second, and contempt for heart, blushes for the second, and contempt for history.

Buring all these years of carnage and blood, this Richmong Ecaminer was an insatiate fiend of opposition and haired. Step hy step it broke down the brave, fond heart of Sidney Johnston; again and and again it lacerated and gred the sensitive soul or Beauregard; week after week it denounced the heroic efforts of Joseph E. J

"Write immediately—make the letter plain and unequivocal as to the appointments I have promised, so I can show it, and on a separate piece of paper say what you think of my proposition for city and town lot speculations.
"I will probably be chairman of Committee on Territories, if we can carry out the programme to cloct Grew Speaker, and your brother, Charley Cace, of Indiana, Clerk, and then I will know all the proposed expenditures in the Territories, and post you in advance. Write one letter for me and the other to slow.
"Damn your business in the Williams county court. Write and telegraph.
"Truly,"
J. M. Ashley.

"WASHINGTON, CITY, March 19th, 1861.

Walla Walla Statesman.

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RECONSTRUCTION.—Telegraphic dispatch es to the latest date show that the two Houses of Congress had been unable to agree upon any plan of reconstruction, and that the whole question was likely to go over to the next session. The dispatches further show that a large number of the republicans had grown restive under the rule of Stevens and were disposed to throw off his leadership. In the Senate a similar con. dition of affairs obtained, and even the most subservient declared that they would no long ger submit to Sumner's lash. This disaffect tion in the radical ranks is regarded as the precurser of a general break up, and in the revo-lution likely to follow it is earnestly hoped that statesmen-men who understand the of government-will take the place of the mad fanatics who have lately held control. The fact that for two years the radicals in Congress have been tinkering at the question of reconstruction, and now at the close of the session are no nearer a result than at the commencement of their labors, affordt the very best evidence that they are unequal to the task in hand, and at once suggests that they give place to wiser and better men. Months since it was obvious to every impartial observer, that the radicals had drifted into a "dead lock," and now with an entire session of Congress consumed, it is equally apparent that radical ingenuity is unable to solve the difficulty. It is unfortunate for the country that this radical break down followed instead of preceding the annual elections. Had the collapse occurred six months earlier the Fortieth Congress would have presented a conservative majority, instead of being hopelessly wedded to radicalism. There is, however, in the radical majority a conservative element which just now is making itself felt, and it is this element, aided by the friends and supporters of the President, that will bring order out of

GENERAL ELECTION .- The election for Delegat to Congress, and the various county and legislative officers, will be held on the 3d of June. As the time for the meeting of the Territorial Conventions draws near the number of the aspirants for the Delegateship diminishes. On th republican side, but three aspirants can fairly be said to be in the field. We name them in order of prominence—Judge Wyche, and Messrs.
Dennison and Denny, of the Sound country.
Whatever prospects Denny may have had, we
think it fair to say that he has hopelessly ruined them by abandoning his seat in Congress, and coming home to "leg" for a re-lection. This abandonment of duty is the most serious offence a public man can commit, and in Denny's case it is certainly without excuse. Regarding the present Delegate as a "dead duck," the conrants in the democratic ranks is probably more numerous, but without giving names, it is safe to say that the struggle is already narrowed down to a contest between three individualstwo of them residents of this county. Our own advices from below are to the effect that if this county is thoroughly united on any one man he will receive the nomination. This is the feeling in the Sound country, and throughout the Terri tory it is conceeded that this Valley is entitled to the Delegate. If one of our citizens should fail to carry off the prize it will be owing to dissensions among ourselves, and not on account of unwillingness to recognize our just claims We-trust that the friends of the different aspi, rants will consider this matter, and devise some plan by which Walla Walla will present a united front at the approaching Territorial Convention.

LETTER FROM LEMHI .- We have been permitted to extract from a private letter from the Lembi Valley, written to a gentleman in this city, by John W. Heenan, dated, Jan. 24, 1867, the following items: "According to promise, I thought I would send you the news of this country. I have located on the Lembi, about air miles from the main Salmon, and fiften miles from the diggings. This is the finest valley which I have ever seen in the mountains, Stock is doing well. I had no hay put up and do not need any. I shall put us a big crop in the spring. As to the mines, there is no mistake about them; they are good. There are now forty guiches within ten miles of the discovery, which prospect well. Some are rocking and big pay," there being about one thou sand people in that vicinity mining. The country looks a good deal like Boise, and I think will be as good. Most every one who were here last fall left and pronounced it a "bilk," but are now fall iet and pronounced it a "olik," but are now docking back again. Peacock & McHay gave two claims away last fail, thinking the country no account, which have since sold for \$5000. They are atriking new gulches every day on both sides of the Lembi; there have also been you ever saw, and a lode of alum, which you you ever saw, and a lode or anna, wince you cannot tell from what you get ha drug store. So you see that there is a little of everything here, and it will be a good country. There has been quite a town built up in the diggings, called Leesburg. Henry Mulkey has got a saloon ods of all kinds are low.

ANOTHER RICHMOND IN THE FIELD. - J. M. Yansyekle, alias "Cumtur," of Wallule, is being extensively talked of as a candidate for Delegate to Congress from this Territorry. The more the merrier. Go in Van. February 26, 1867.

WALULIA, February 26, 1867.

LET US REASON TOORTHEE.

EDITOR STATEMAN.—I notice our nearest Oregon journal, the Columbia Press, in its issue of the 23d inst., seems to write considerable in an article under the head of "contemptible." The editor commences by using the following language: "We had occasion some time since to mildly reprove some of our cotemporaries whose geal for their own locality was leading them in reference thereto, beyond the limit of friendly and honorable rivalry." Now this is all very well, but the editors "mild reproof" only extended to the Dalles Mountaineer, for a seeming glorification over the prospects of a change in the management of the O. S. N. Co., and as the editor of the Press and it consider the Dalles a rival of the sand town of Unatilla, the Press only wishes to convey the idea that the Dalles "Loudd not glorify so boisterously over the supposed downfall of her rival, Portland; but have been all she could be Three is another item in your "contemptible" article, Lould not glorify so boisterously over the sup-posed downfall of her rival, Portland; but now the scene is changed, and it is your Bull

The editor of the Press in his "contemptible" article, pitches head long into the editor of the Walla Walla Statesman for speaking a good word for Walla Walla and Wallula, to the supposed detriment of Umatilla. The Press endeavors to find a good deal of constructive fault with the editor for his perambulating article in the issue of the 15th instant of the Statesman, and labors faithfully to plater the (to the Press) offensive article upon the editor and proprietor, Mr. Newell, and hopes at the same time, that the editor of the Mountaineer will come to the rescue of the Press and utterly annihilate the Statesman.

Now had not the green eyed monster of jeal-ousy so far protuded as to close the arena of "friendly and honorable rivalry" in the editor of the Press, he would certainly have read the heading of that article, and by reading he would have found it to commence, "the editor abroad." But if he was still disposed to think the heading false, how does he reconcile the statement of "making the trip but once in five years," with its having been written by the editor, Mr. New-ell? when the editor of the Press must know that Mr. Newell has made the trip oftener than that in less than two years. Then, again, the writer of that article says, "Eleven years ago, in the summer of 1855, we first ascended the Columbia towards its source." Does this read like the travels of Mr. Newell, the editor of Statesman, who at that time was engaged in the Herald office, San Francisco, and had never seen the Columbia River? In the year 1855, the writer of this was a resident of California, and had then never seen the Columbia. It is fair to presume that one of the editors of the "Press "might have been seen" during the year 1855, catching catfish in the Mississippi River, opposite St. Louis, Mo. My dear "Press" you are decidedly out of your reckoning in your "con-temptible" article in applying the authorship to Mr. Newell; an older Oregonian or Wash. ingtonian than any of us, was the author; in the course of time you may come to know him.

My dear boy, since you find fault with your neighbors for thinking "there is no place like home," suppose we run upour ledger account of some of your home thrusts in favor of dearly beloved and highly prized U ma-tick l-me, which you are endeavoring to swell into the proportions of New York, or San Francisco, and see how they will compare with "friendly and honorable rivalry." In your issue of December 22d, 1866, you say that, ag the present season of navigation on a columbia, the O. S. N. Co. have brought up the river two hund. red thousand tons of freight, twenty-five thou sand tons of which were landed at Wallula, and one hundred and seventy five thousand tons present Delgate as a "dead duck," the constant on test in the republican convention will be nar. At Umatilla." You close the article in these rowed down to a choice between Wyche and Wards: "Can any of our neighbors, or any one, Dennison, with the chances greatly in favor of our own townsman. The number of nominal argistals in the depreciation ranks is no possibly more. correct ; it certainly beats Portland, Dalles and

Wallula. Umatilla must have received a large amount of goods from New York and San Francisco direct without touching at Portland, Dalles cisco direct without touching at Portland, Dalles out Cellio. It will be noticed in the above statement, that White Bluffs, Ringold city, (the idea of a journalist leaving out two such important points!) Palouse and Lewiston, points above Wallula, to which the steamers made week. It trins do not see that the print ly trips during the summer. But the "Press" also informs us that "Umatilla is at the head of navigation, and you can't get it one mile above."
Strange, isn't it? If such is the case, why don't
the people of Umatilla build good wagon roads leading from their large and flourishing cityof one hundred and seventy-five thousand tons of freight per annum—to Wallula, Walla Wall of freight per annum—to Wailula, Waila Wail la, Touchet, Lewiston, Palouse, White Bluffs, Rioggold City, Gro Fino, Elk City, Florence, Warrens, Kootenai, Colville, Big Bend and par-ticularly to Pen d'Orcille City, Pen d'Orcille Lake, to connect Umatilla with the Lake steamers? This statement of the amount of freight landed at Umatilla, might to a "man up a tree" look a little favorable to our pompous rival— U-ma tickle-me. As the editor of the "Press" likes "friendly an analyse this statement of two hundred thousand a punishment cot tons of freight having been brought up the Columbia River from Celilo, by the O. S. N. Co.,

Our citizens will

during the season of 1866, and in doing so, I hope the editor of the "Press" will see the "honorable" part of the "rivalry." The whole freighting season of 1866, up the Columbia, can be condensed into nine months. It is true the boats ran more than nine months, but the freight didn't. Now admitting that the DOMESTIO PROSCCS.—We hear of several parseamers made daily trips for nine months, (Sundays excepted.) which they did not do,
the season, we will say, commenced on the 1st of
April and closed on the 21st of December. This
Fresh butter, of an excellent quality, can be
would comprise 275 days; this period comprised 40 Sundays. Deduct the Sundays, will
leave 235 running days, provided they made
daily trips (which they did not). Now divide
186930 cents, and in the mines will bring from
235 days into 175,000 tons, and your find ther.

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To cent to Si the total the work of the w would comprise a be sundays, will sed 40 Sundays. Deduct the Sundays, will made \$1 per pound. Eggs can be builded daily trips (which they did not). Now divide 18(2) cents, and in the mines will bring from 15 cents of the statement of the "Press" there must have been landed at Umstilla the small line, and at the same time afford our producers a mount of seven hundred and forty-four tons contained the same time afford our producers a market for their surplus products. It is true that times are dull, but with the immense production of this Walley this depression must soon duction of this Walley this depression must soon

landed there. Is there anything "friendly and landed there. Is there anything "friendly and honorable in such rivalry?" We don't see it, my dear boy. Who knows but what this statement of yours might have been the cause of the San Francisco Steam Narigation Company buying a commanding interest in the O. S. N. Co. 7 and in that case, would not the local press of Portland be justified in raking Umastilla fore and aft? But don't be alarmed, gentlemen; I don't this nay one hallered a weet of it.

another item in your "contemptible" article, that is intended to convey the impression that all the freight for the Boise Basin is landed at all the freight for the Boise Basin is landed at Umntilla, and a great pertion for Montana. Here again, you are out of your reckening. It is well known that all the freight for Fort Boise, and a large portion of private freight is landed at Wallula, and nearly all the goods for western Montana. It is true that some goods for Mon-tana were landed last season at Umatilia, and it is also true, that they were re-shipped to Wal-lula, and packed from there to Mantana. This was done in several instances, and what pack trains left Umatilla direct for Montana, came through Wallula. The same parties might have packed from the Dalles and came through Uma-tilla and Wallula en route. The only reason for packing direct from Umatilla was, the expense of hauling to and from the steamers, and already accruing cost of storage. Nor is this all. It is a well known fact that goods for the Boise Basin were re-shipped from Umatilla to Wallula, and from Wallula were hauled on teams to Boise was at Walla Walla when a party negociated with teamsters there, to transport twenty tons for Boise. The goods were then stored at Umatilla, and when the question was asked what dif-ference the teamsters would make between haul-ing from Umatilla and Wallula, the answer was

ference the teamsters would make between hauling from Umatilla and Wallula, the answer was two cents per pound less from Wallula. The goods were brought to Wallula. Four six mule teams and four six yoke ox teams loaded for Boise from Wallula last week.

Now, I like a little "frieadly and honorable rivatry," but in speaking of places and things, I like to see all sitck as near as possible to the truth. In the mention of the amount of freight landed at any given point, facts should take the place of fancy. When an editor speaks of the prospects of a certain point—which requires time to develope—we cheerfully grant him the largest latitude. It is nothing more than just to the community in which he lives to allow it. We know the editor of the "Press" to be a social gentleman, and we wish him to enjoy a good loog life of usefulness, honor and profit. But "be sure you are right," old boy. I see you have eben trying to amend the manners of the Idado press in your last issue, as follows:

"If the Idaho papers would publish more local news, and fewer attacks upon the private character of each other, they would be much more cordially received in these parts. An editor mistakes his vocation if he can see nothing worth writing about but the short-comings of his cotemporaries."

So you see he wishes all writers to treat each other gentlemanly, so I will close as "contempt.

So you see he wisdes an writers to treat enough other gentlements, so I will close as "contempt-tate" does, in these worus ceed by oar own marits, not by the demerits of our neighbors."

BREADSTUFFS .- A gentleman who spent the last year in Montana, and whose judgment may be relied upon, expresses the opinion that with the coming season the people of Montana must depend upon the country this side of the moun tains for their supplies of breatstuffs. He bases his opinion on the fact that there has been very little snow on the mountains, and as a conse sequence the water in the Upper Missouri will be low, thus rendering it impessible for the St Louis steamers to ascend with their usual freight In the event that communication with St. Louis by means of steamers is cut off, Blackfoot will have to depend upon Salt Lake and this country for her supplies of breadstuffs. This is the present aspect of affairs, and with it we have the prospect of an advance in the price of flour, and the other staples which our Valley produces in such abundant profusion. The a breadstuffs that Salt Lake can send to market, at best, is limited, and is by no means commen surate with the wants of Montana, and hence we may calculate on being called upon to furnish the bulk of the supplies. Montana, too, will furnish a market for our surplus bacon, butter

furnish a market for our surplus bacon, butter and eggs, and thus gives assurance that the present depression will give place to an era of prosperity.

COMMITTED.—Tom Wilson, a notorious desperado from Idaho, was committed to jail in Vancouver on Wednesday lest, by Recorfer Smith, upon the charge of highway robbery. It appears that Wilson followed a discharged soldier of the 14th regiment, named Abraham George, who had some \$400 about his person, to the different saloous, and finally about 12 o'dock attacked him in the street, and demanded his 'money or his life," and had justabout succeed-ed in getting the money when two clitzens went to his rescue. Wilson got away with a small amount of plunder. He is now in the clutches of the lew, and it is to be hoped he will receive

Our citizens will well remember this individe ual as once keeping a restaurant in this city, and who at one time was arrested on a charge of attempting to fire the town of Walla Walls Leaving this place he went to Idaho city, where be killed a Chinaman, and escaped to Vancouver, where he will, it is hoped, "come to grief."

DOMESTIC PRODUCE .- We hear of several para

The Lapwai Mission

ms to exist a conflict between United States authorities of the Indian De-United States authorities of the Landau partment and the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, in reference to the possession and title of the Lapwai Indian Agenpossession and title of the Lapwai Indian Agen-cy, on the Nez Perces reservation. The land in dispute is at this time very valuable, and contains many improvements, built under the di-rection of the Indian Department.

The whole matter will be litegated in the en-suing term of the District Court of the First Ju-

dicial District of Idaho Territory, to be held at

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions is a religious justitution, incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, in porated under the laws of Massachusetts, in 1812, and claims to have settled this tract of land under authority and permission of the War Department and the chief of the Nez Perces tribe, such settlement and title having been con-firmed by a subsequent law of Congress, and again by the law of Congress passed in 1853, netifying and granting to these religious societies grants of 640 acres.

Under direction and authority of this society, the Rev. H. Spaulding located his mission in 1843 among the Nez Perces, at the present site of the Lapwai agency, which was held by these missionaries till the time of the Whitman massacre, which occurred in 1847, when they were compelled to abandon this as well as the other missionaries in this section of country, on account of the Indian difficulties, which lasted till 1858 and 1859, when the country was de-Gen. Harney. At this time the Indian Department took possession of the mission claim and ever since has occupied it as its agency among the Nez Perces. Heretofore these conflicts between religious societies, claiming grants un-der the laws of Congress and civil persons, bave been litigated before the land offices and the Interior Department at Washington City; but this question was referred to Attorney Bates in the Dalles mission case, who declared Bates in the Dalles mission case, who declared that such conflicts properly belonged to the eivil courts; and so in this case, the claimants aver that they can maintain an action of ejectment against the U. S. authorities in our civil courts. The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions have through their agent, the Rev. Cushing Eells, sold their interest in this mission to Messrs. Lasaster & Langford, lawyers of this city, who are prosecuting the claim.

PACK TRAINS MOVING. - On Saturday Messrs. Madigan & Canady despatched a pack train of sixty animals, loaded with supplies for their store at Pioneer City. Early in this week, a large pack train left Waitsburg, loaded with bacon, and bound for Bear Gulch, Montana Ters ritory. A train of sixty animals loaded up at Wallula yesterday, for Helena, with a cargo mostly of liquors. From Lewiston we learn that several trains have started with supplies for the Kootnai country. All over the country pack trains are on the move, and the spring campaign can be said to have commenced.

To Settlers .- A gentleman living on the louchet informs us that there yet remains a large amount of excellent land in that part of the country open to settlement. Settlers in that lodoor for all that they can produce, and those who now take up claims have a reasonable as-surrance of acquiring a competency at a very small outlay of labor. Our Oregon friends should read this paragraph, and then lose no time in coming up out of the wet.

Assay Offices.-A bill has finally passed both Houses of Congress and became a law, providing for the establishment of Government assay offices at Boise City and Portland. The establishment of these offices will involve an expenditure of from four to five hundred thou-sand dollars, and will be of little benefit to the mining community. What is required is a Branch Mint, and this we should have had, had we been properly represented at Washington.

Sr. Helens .-- A correspondent writes us that the order has gone forth directing that in future all freight and passengers designed for the Columbia River country be landed at St. Helens. This practically makes St. Helens the head navigation for ocean steamers, and leaves tra and travel to follow the legitimate channel.

New Yolume. - The Eugene Journal has enterd upon its fourth volume-a longer period of existence than has ever before been attained by any newspaper published in that locality. The Journal is independent in politics, with a very decided squinting toward negro equality doc-trines. TELEGRAPH.—A movement is now on foot at

Portland to extend the telegraph through to this city, and finally to Boise. The O. S. N. Company is understood to favor the project, and if a sufficient amount of stock is subscribed a the way towns, the project will be put through without delay.

ELDER HASTING, of the Christain Church, delivered a sermon to a crowded congregation at the M. E. Church, on Sunday evens and as such will always meet with a cordial welcome in our midst PALOUSE DIGGINGS.—We understand that about

fifty men wintered in these diggings, and that they report having taken ont from \$4 to \$6 to the hand. Considering that the mines are so near a market, and can always be supplied at low rates, these figures will pay. ANNEXATION OF WALLA WALLA TO OR-

AGON.—An effort was made by some of our politicians not many months ago to annex Walla Walla county to Oregon. The scheme failed and the parties are desirous of washing their hands of the matter, and some of these same parties after failing in this scheme to sell out the Territory to advance their own interests, are now seeking honors at the hands of the people of the same Territory. hands of the people of the same Territory daily trips (which they did not). Now divide 235 days into 175,000 tons, and you find that according to the statement of the "Press" there according to the statement of the "Press" there must have been lauded at Umatilla the amall amount of seven hundred and forty-four tons weight every day of the week, Sundays excepted, or every six days the small amount of four thousand four hundred and and sixty-frort tons 10 what a day of rest Sunday must have been for the agent of the O. S. N. Co. at Umatilla.

But if, as the "Press" says, there was two bounded thousand ton transported, then there must have been over eight hundred and fifty tens of freight touching at Umatilla every day, and over seven hundred and forty-four tons 10 forty tons 10 freight touching at Umatilla every day, and over seven hundred and forty-four tons 10 forty-four tons 10

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FRIDAY, March 1, 1867. Our quotates as follows:
WHEAT, new, for milling, \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel.
OATS, \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel.
BARLEY, \$\mathbb{P}\$ 100-lbs.
CORN MEAL, \$\mathbb{P}\$ 100-lbs. UND FEED, 2 ton. DLINGS, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton...

PLINGS, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton...

#ESTIC BRANDY, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ gall...

ISKEY, Walla Walla, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ gall...

PLES, dried, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ D...

ACHES, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ D...

MS. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ D...

W. G. LANGFORD, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law. WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF Wash-ington, Idaho and Oregon.
Office, City of Walla Walla, W. T.

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-ANDJEWELRY.

S. SIMMONS

HAS RECENTLY RETURNED FROM SAN Francisco with a complete outfit of Tools and Materials, for the REPAIRING of

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which he offers to the public of Walla Walla and vi-cinity AT SAN FRANCISCO PRICES. All work-entrusted to his care will be done in a workmanlike manner. S. SIMMONS 11-ly Main St., next door to Gregory's Salcon.

NEW LUMBER YARD.

YOUNG & LUX WOULD RESPECTFULLY IN from the Citizens of Walla Walla, Valley the they have established a LUMBER YARD on Mail Street above the bridge, in Walla Walla City, wher they will be prepared at all times to furnish lum ber of every description required for building pur-poses, at the following prices:

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Commissioner's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE EXTRA SESSION

-OF THE-Board of County Commissioners. DOURT OF COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF SHEET OF SHEET

March 1. 1867. 11.2 v County Comes Notice to Creditors.

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Administratrix's Notice.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE
BINNERHOOF Deceased. All persons having
cialins gainst said estate are requested to present
the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are
requested to make immediate payment.

11-tw* FANNIE BRINKERHOOP.

Sheriff's Sale.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. SS. COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA, 58.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT
T, and to me directed, in favorior 8. LINKTON,
and against J. W. SCHULL, I have levee on the
following described property to-wit: A certain
Rouse in the city of Walla Walla, on Lot 2, in block
14, in said city to satisfy said execution, and I
will self the sain at Public Auction, to the highest
bidder, for lawful money of the United States, at the
premises, on Saturday, the 30th day of March, A D
1667, between the hours of 9 o'clock, a. m., and 4
p. m. Sheriff Walla Walla Co

NOTICE TO ABSENT DIFFENDANT.

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

TO GEORGE II. DAKIN: You are hereby notified that JAMES D. MIX has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come onto be heard at the first term of said Court which shall commence more than two months after the lat day of March, 1867, and unless you appear at aid term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover of you the same of Two Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars, due on your note, made Sept. 24th, 1863, and payabe December 1st, 1866, with interest from said last mentic, ed date at the rate of one and one half per cent, per month.

March 1st, 1867.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

In the District Court, First Judicial District. In the District Court, First Judicial District.

Tolabram D. Clark: You are hereby noiling that that Phillip Ritz has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to come of the first term of the Court, which shall count the said first term of the Court, which shall count of the court of the court of the said term and the said term and the said term and the said term and the prayer thereof granted. The as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The as confessed of the said complaint is to recover judge and prayer of said complaint is to recover judge and said complaint is to recover judge and said complaint is to recover judge and the said legal interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent, per annum, from the 1st day of November, 1862, the same being the ament due on a certain promissory note executed by you, payable to Charles E Cook, or bearer and dated November 1st, 1862.

Complaint filed February 28th, 1867.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

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In the District Court, First Judicial District.

TO S. S. BROOKS:

You are bereby notified that H. Parker has filed a complaint against you in said Court which will be onto be heard at the first term of the Court, whose on to be heard at the first term of the Court, whose on to be heard at the first term of the Court, whose on the heard at the rore than two months after the lat day of meeting the special between the case of the case

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HATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COM.
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H. PARKER. PARKER & STEVENS, Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law.

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walla Walla, W. T., February 22d, 1867. - 104f

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Four heavy Freight Wagons, with Beds,
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Twenty-two sets of Harness,
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THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTD Agent of the NEW YORK MUTUAL LIFE IN THE PROPERTY OF THE

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 1 1867. Wood.—A few loads of wood will be taken at this office in payment for subscription, if deliv-

a visit in the early part of the week, and spoke enthusiastically of the general appearance of our Valley. JUDGE MCARTHUR, of Umatilla, paid us

HANDSOME CALENDAR.—Mr. H. Parker, agent
HANDSOME CALENDAR COMPANY, furor the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, furBruce J. P.
Beauerd George
Bruce J. P.

HANDSOME CALLS.

or the Manhattan Life Insurnished us the handsome calendar whiteour sanctum.

RETURNED HOME.— '. Linkton, W. A.

Ball and Geo. Baggs, residents of this city, have
returned from San Francisco after a few months
absence. They all look well and hearty, and
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Mr. Reeser. Many converts have been made, and the good work is progressing. Cleaver J. W. Cook Parmantel Catting P. F. Colley A. F. T. Callaban Wm.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT.—There will be a called session of the County Commissioners' Court during the present month. The regular term will be holden in May next. All persons having busin Cartright J. L. Cartright J. L. column furnishes all necessary information in Cohen Edward regard to the special meeting.

SNOW.—Night before last, the mountains skirt.

fall of the season. It is feared that this beavy fall of snow will prove a serious drawback Cook Micu... Cox Raw Cox Miss Ophelia Carle J. Coffin Capt. L. to the pack-trains that are making their way to the pack-trains that are making tuber way
across the mountains. In the Valley there was
little or no snow, and at this writing the weath
er is exceedingly pleasant.

INDIAN APPAIRS.—Governor Cole and General
McKinney, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, of
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Vashington Territory, are soon expected to visit Washington Territory, are soon expected to visit this place. These officials will visit the Lapwai and Colville Indian agencies, on an inspection tour. Wicked persons will suggest that politics

tour. Wicked persons will suggest that politics has something to do with the movements of these distinguished officials.

DAILY MAILS.—Commencing with the set of the month, we shall have a daily mail through to Portland. Por the present, the mail for Portland closes at 6 r. m. The daily mail to Sait Lake closes at 8 a. m. There is one thing Elshorft Bernar Elshorft Bernar Elshorft Bernar Sait Lake closes at 8 a. m. There is one thing Elshorft Bernar Elshorft certain, whatever other causes of complaint we may have, certainly we have no reason to comphin of a lack of mail facilities.

Sickness .- Notwithstanding our Valley is generally healthy, there has been considerable sickrang beating, ture has over constraints since mess on the Touchet, during the present winter. Some ten deaths have occurred in that vicinity from Typhoid fever. Waitsburg must offer inducements to some of the many physicians in our midst. The balance of our Valley is generally healthy, but still the Esculapians are on

Griswold Dr. M Gaggin J Boles Gueanth David Gaven Michael Gardner Wm T Greenwood B. P Goodrich Bishop o CHINESE CAMP.—For several days past a large These Johns are understood to be the pioneers of a vast army of Chinamen who are about to introducing the erice eaters to take the place of our own white laborers, and fear that we shall yet regret the indix of these copper faced keathen.

RESCILDING.—Mr. A. T. William of the country of the bumber of Chinamen have been camped on a small stream, about half a mile below town. These Johns are understood to be the pioneers

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Hubbard J A RESCILDING.—Mr. A. J. Miner is having a new Court-house erected on the site of the old one, tecently destroyed by the freshet, and will be eady for the May term of the District Court, a this connection we suggest that measures be taken to secure a building better adapted to the purposes of a Court House. In the old build, Hubbard J. Ming the Cierk's office, Auditor's office and Sheriff to office were all implied together in a market to the Hubbard J. Minton W W. Hardy E C. if's office were all jumbled together in a man-ner to render it almost impossible to transact business of a private character. This inconve-nience was feit by all who had occasion to tran-Johnson Pyonnience was felt by all who had occasion to transact business with the county officials, and allowing the temporarily endured, it should not be continued a moment longer than is necessary. If possible, a two story building Keelly Patrick Kerrian Thos. is necessary. If possible, a two story building should be procured, and arranged so as to have the different offices, including grand and petit light purposes of a floor fitted up exclusively for the purpose of a floor fitted up exclusively for the purpose of a floor fitted up exclusively for the purpose of a floor fitted up exclusively for the purpose of a floor fitted up exclusively for the purpose of a floor fitted up exclusively for the purpose of a floor floo Court room. We believe that a building of this kind can be procured at an expense to the coun. LeGrandeur Moses

Associated and expense to the country very little greater than the present make shift arrangement, and we suggest that the Commissioners take measures looking to this result.

Masquerande Ball.—The masquerade ball, at Helmuth's Hall, on the evening of the 22d, was well attended, and was the occasion of any Miller Frank 2 amount of enjoyment. Many of the fancy dresses McCoy C S 2 McCoy C S 2 amount of enjoyment. Many of the fancy dresses McGiy CS 2 Mere both rich and costly, and the wearers, in most instances, correctly personated the characters assumed for the occasion. We append a list of those who were in a tendances:

McGiy CS 2 McGiy C most instances, correctly personated the charac-ters assumed for the occasion. We append a list of those who were in attendance:

adies Masked. - Miss Sallie Barber, zouave in blur; Miss Parrish, as St. Valentine; Miss Mulloholland John Morrison, red_cambric dress, short, trimmed with playing cards, (game); Miss Parrish, Red Riding Hood; Mrs. Chas. Russell, Highland Lassie, (short castema). with playing cards, (game); Miss Parrish, Red Riding Hood; Mrs. Chas. Russell, Highland Lassie, (short costume); Mrs. Roberts, morning star; Mrs. Boyle, queen of night; Mrs. Guichard, white bridal dress; Mrs. Terry, Sister of Charity; Mrs. Vetter, Turkish dress; Mrs. Short, newspaper dress, (short costume.)

Not Masked.—Miss Sarah Sheets, Smith, Wilson, Mrs. Cain, Johnson, Vent, Winsert, Bonner, Stevens, Smith, Kelling.

Gentlemen Masked.—Mr. Parroullt, Courtier, Chas. Resears, Finance, Tenabias, Danison, West, Jor G.

Gentlemen Masked.—Mr. Parroullt, Courtier, Chas. Besserer. Fireman; Tompkins. Dominoe; Short, Fatman; Colman, Jim Bags; Simmons, Court dress; Tracy, Tailor, Harry Highlander; Duolois, Clowa; Johnson, Clown, white dress; Morrison, Zouave, in red; Whitney, Darkey, Reynolds, Tailor.

Not Masked.—Mr. Childs, Winesett, Schwabacher, Bonner, Shonk, Mack, Canion, Babcock, Baumeister, Noble, Russell, Guichard, Company, Com

Last Call.

A LL PERS NS INDESTED TO THE LATE from of REGAN & QUINN can save costs by making immediate payment to the andersigned All accounts not paid by she 16th of March will be placed in the hands of the Sheriff for collection. Neither partner of the late firm is authorized to recite a reassend payment of said accounts.

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Sep. 29, 1895

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Walla Walla, Sept. 5, 1895.

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Will apply at the next regular session of the Commissioners' Court of Walla Wella County, W. T., and at the next regular session of the Commissioners' Court of the next regular session of the Commissioners' Court Stevens County, W. T., and at the next county, and the next county and the next county

Another Brilliant Idea.

If they keep on, some of our National legislators will win everisating fame for their brilliant ideas, their enlightened statesmanship, their rast conceptions of correct political economy. Not long since, Thad. Stevens, whase admirers delight to term the "Great Commoner," (a missomer, for he is very uncommon,) proposed to make it a penal offence for a citizen to give more than one paper dollar-for a sold dollar. Subsequently Charles Summer, the "Great Senator," wisbed to enact a law to prevent the importation of Chinese fire-crackers, because a town in Maine was destroyed by a fire kindled by the explosion of fire-crackers on the Fourth of July. Generally, our legislators seem to imagine that they can build up the industry of the country, and give it new life, by taxing it to death, and so they have piled on the taxes until the Eastern ship yards are nearly all closed, and until many manufactories are compelled to close up. The last brilliant thing in statesmanship emanates from the Ways and Means Committee of the House, which proposes to confiscate all whisky which is offered for sale for less than the amount of taxes upon it. There is no probability that, as a general thing, dealers in whisky will sell the article for less than it cost, for their object is make money; but there may be cases where such a course will be necessary. Why could not the Committee have provided for a system of marks and brands, and that whisky should be confiscated unless it could be satisfactorily proven that the taxes on it had been paid? But such an idea would have been too practical, sensible, and business-like for the enlightened statesmanship of this age. Let us see see how the last brilliant idea will work in many case. torily proven that the taxes on it had been paid ? But such an idea would have been too practical, sensible, and business-like for the enlightened statesmanship of this age. Let us see see how the last brilliant idea will work in many cases which are bound to arise in the mutations of business. A becomes possessed of one thorsend barriels (thirty thousand gallons) of whis' ky. There happens to be no ready market for the article at the cost price, \$75,000, nor even at the price of the tax \$60,000. But A is very much in want of \$50,000 in cash, and without it he must fail and lose everything. Rather than to lose everything be has got, he prefers to lose \$25,000 on his whisky, and to sell that for \$50,000, which sum it will command. Now in steps a Revenue officer and says, "You shall not sacrifice a "part of your property to save the remainder; if you attempt to do so I shall confiscate your whisky." The result is, A is ruined for the want of the money he might have got in a regular business transaction, prevented by the latterference of the officer. cate your whisky." The result is, A is ruined for the want of the money he might have got in a regular business transaction, prevented by the interference of the officer; the confiscated whisky is put up and sold out at auction for \$30,000, two thirds of all of which will go to informers and officers; a few dealers get a good stock of whisky at a third of its actual value, and the Government is none the better for the whole transaction. By this stupid plu cus man is to be ruined simply for the benefit of one or two lucky whisky dealers, and a half a score or so of informers and officers. This plan is about on a par with that to prevent confiagration by stopping the importation of free-trackers, and that to keep np the price of paper money by penal canctments, and naturally enough emantes from those brilliant political economists who seek to increase production by taxing products in a dozen-different forms. It is simply impossible to expect any great good, any wise plans from the legislation of men who are constantly putting forward such impracticable, nonsensicle, stupid and injurious plans as those to which allusion is made above—S. F. Call.

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PROSTITUTION.—According to the reports of the New York Police, there are 2,100 houses of prostitution, containing 11,000 inmates, beside some 14,000 women who ply their vocation upon the streets, and win reside in furnished houses and in the hotels, making a total of 25,000. Estimating the population of the city at 1,000,000 — which is more than the last account and it this makes every fortleth person in the city a prostitue. It is an undoubted fact that every female of this sort supports another person from her earnings, so that 50,000 people in New York—or every twentieth person—are supported by the wages of prostitution!

Honse Meat in New Jeasey.—The citizens of Newark are decidedly unfavorable to horse meat as an article of steady diet, judging from the senaation produced among them by the discovery of the skin of an old foundered horse in a butcher's shop famous for selling cheap beef. The butcher admitted that the carcase had been cut up and put in brine as corned beef, and sent to a shop kept by his son, which, it has since been ascertained, is one of those places where meats are obtained at paices so much below the regular quotations as not only to puzzle purchasers, but legitimate dealers themselves.

An ingenious artificer at Geneva, in the moun-

An ingenious artificer at Geneva, in the mountains of Switzerland has written his name high on the roll of great mechanics. He did so be constructing a jewel called the "Magic Bird." It is not larger than a common tebacco box. By touching a spring the golden lid flies open, a tiny little bird darts forth, sings a beautiful song, and flies back again into its golden nest. This wonderful jewel, which a man can carry in his vest pocket, cost the neat little sum of one thousand dollars. Only two of them have ever been made.

Gossir says that the Queen of Spain lately determined to raise a tenor singer to the nobility, but the ministry threatening to resign if such an outrage was perpetrated, her Majesty was compelled to abandon her design.

The eight hour system doesn't work in India-napolis, where it is enforced by the city and founderies. The employees are paid by the hour, and don't earn enough to support their families.

A writer in the Rockville (Md.) Sentinel sng. sts Gen. Grant for President and Gen. Lee for ce-President of the United States, to be run the National Union candidates.

The perpetrator of the following is still at large:

e oysters good for dyspeptics? Because gest (digest) before they are easten.

Sheriff's Sale. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

WHEREAS AN EXECUTION HAS BEEN ISsued out of the District Court of the First Jadicial District, and to me directed, in favor of SAMUEL LINKTON send against J. W. Semman and
Mrs. Seaman. commanding me to sell certain real
property; therefore I will sell at public auction, to
the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United
States, on Saurday, the 23d of March, 1867, the following described property, to wit: Lot F. in Cain's
Addition to the City of Walla Walla, W. T., together with the dwelling house and appurtenances thereto
belonging; or all the right, tittle and interest of J. W.
Seaman and Mrs. Seaman in and to the said
property. Saleto take place at the premises. at the
hour of I o'clock, p. m., o'said day.
A. SEITEL,

Sheriff of Walla Walla County, W. T. February 15th, 1867.

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D'YVIETUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, in the soit of C. Jacoba & Co., vs. L. J. S. Turney, and to me directed, for want of pe soual property I have levied apon all the right, title and interest of said L. J. S. Turney to the following described property, to-witz The S. S. y of the N. E. Y. and N. E. Y of the S. B. Y. of the N. W. Y. and the N. W. Y. of the S. W. Y. and the N. W. Y. and

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FRED W. COLMAN,



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AT THE MOUTH OF THE PALOUSE RIVER.

CHRONLY & CO. having purchased the entire content of Mewhirk Brothers in the above old established Ferry, are now prepared with new boats established Ferry, are now prepared with new boats mouther than the content mining camps. Attentive and obliging Ferrymen will be kept in attendance, and any detention in crossing on their part, upon being reported to the proprietors, will be attended with immediate dismess! Hay and Grain constantly on hand. Aug. 11 55m3]

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Notice to Absent Defendants.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. SS. James H. Fruit, Pit'fl, vs.

John A. Green,
Daniel J. Welch, and
County and Territory. John A. Green, aniel J. Welch, and o. F. Thomas, Def'ts.

Daniel J. Welch, and Geo, F. Thomas, Defta.

TO JOHN A. GREEN and DANIEL J. WELCH. Two of the Defendants named in the above entitled action; You and each of you are hereby notified hat James II. First, Flaintliff in this action has filed a complaint against you to raid Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court which shall commence more than two months after the 22d day of February, 1867, and unless you appear at said term and answer the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover judgment signifiest you for the sum of one thousand dollars, and interest thereon at the rate of four per cent. per month the amount now due on a mber. 1886, the same being the amount now due on a mber. 1886, the same being the defendants payable to said Palaintif, and dated December 18th, 1867.

Complaint filed February 19, 1887.

Notice to Absent Defendants.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF STEVENS. In the District Court of the 1st Judicial District, To E. F. SMITH: YOU ARE HEREBY NO-latified that Charles Barrett has filed a com-plaint against you in said Court, which shall come on to be heard at the first term of the Court, r hich shall commence more than two months after February 8th, or mearu at the first term of the Court, which shall commence more than two mosths after Pebruary Sth. 1867, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint to recover the sum of two hundred and twen ity-six dollars and twenty-two cents, with interest thereon from April 23th, A. D., 1864, it being the amount due on a certain biil of goods purchased of plaintiff by defendant, in the City of Portland, Oregoe, Pebruary 23th, 1865, and due sixty days after date of purchase, considerable discontinued to the City of Portland, Oregoe, Pebruary 23th, 1865, and due sixty days after date of purchase, cotten field January 9th, 1867. CHAMLES BARKETT, S-2m] Per D. H. Franceson, his Attorney.

Dissolution Notice.

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Jemima Ann Barnes, Plaintiff,

Michael Barnes, Defendant.

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