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LECTURES BY SEV. H. H. SPAULDING. The Watman Massacre.

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[SURBER HOHT.]

The next day, Edward, son of the Chief, and the one who met me to kill me, returned from the Umatilla, as stated by D. Young, and asid, the white chief advised him to kill all the Americans, and he went up to the saw-mill and was bringing down Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their families to kill them, when Tm thy, a Nes Perces chief, and 'Esgle,' native christians, strived from Lapwai and prevented it by saying no more Americans should be killed.—There how forly women and children writhing in the hands of the bloody savages, and four Americans—Young, and his two remaining sons, and Smith, from the saw-mill. Threasite children had died in the hands of the Indians. A child of Mrs. Hayes and two of the Doctor's children, and Mr. Osborne and family had reached Walla Walls.

The next day, while the brother of Miss Bewleylay yet unburried at the door, my child Eliza, looking out the door as she lay sick, and seeing an Indian ride up, leading a horse, cried out, "Oh, there is Tashe—my horse; now I know the Indians have killed my father for they have got my horse." The Indian came in, said he was sent to take that young woman, pointing to Miss Bewley, over to Umatilla to be the wife of "Five Crows"—a Cayuse Chief. The horse he brought for her to ride was my own, and was Eliza's riding horse, and recognized by her as soon she saw it. This horse, with three others, which I lett in the hands of Brouitcut when I met him and the Indian and fled for life, as the horse was the tracked my home. So it teems that the horse that was sent to take Miss Bewley over to the Umatilla, to be sudjected to the brutalities of the Jesuits on this coast, and the same agent who is now collecting unsuspecting young girls all through hyme. So it teems that the horse that sushes have her owe for the same purposes, to be sure now, but far the large and flourishing schools throughout the country, of which he is the head.

But we let the amiable sufferes speak fo

the fever was yet raging and my head and bones in great pain, the Indian started with me for the Umatilla in the afternoon. I rode Eliza Spatding's horse, which the Indian had brought for me. This led us to suppose that the Indians had killed Mr. Spalding, somewhere. I had no choice but had to submit to whatever die Indians directed. Although our fate as women and girls, in the hand- of the savages who had murdered our husbands and fathers and brothers, was worse than death, still when I took my fellow sufferers by the hand to bid them farewell, the white women fand children, my heart yet anouried, and kissed his cold face all covered with his own blood. Oh that dear face that had ever been so precious to me-how could I leave it? I begged God to take my breath and let my cold body sleep by the side of his. The poor white women and children stood weeping very loud. Even the Indian women seemed moved. The Indians pulled me gently by the arm and pointed to the horse, and I was obliged to leave my dear brother lying cold and unburied, to see him no more. I was weeping so hard that I could not see and could searcely stand. The women and the Indians helped me along and helped me along and helped me. weeping so hard that I could not see and could scarcely stand. The women and the Indians helped me along and helped me or the horse. Only the day before my brother was killed, he told me he would sone be able to walk and that he would leave in the night and find help to deliver us from our sufferings. I told him he was too sick yet, and besides if he attempted such a thing the Indians would kill him. He said he cared nothing for his life, if he could only deliver me from my sufferings. The Indians had abused me before his eyes, but he dared not raise his hand even if he had had the strength, and his groans of anguish on my account, were harder if possible than my own. He had seen me dragged out by the savages and had become almost frantic, and declared he would try to deliver me if he died in the attempt. I had noticed

The Indian led my horse and as I rode away I thought my heart would burst with anguish.—The idea of leaving my dear brother unburried—the idea of turning my back freever upon white people; to see them no more; to see my mother no more; to see my mother no more; to see my mother no more; to be doomed to suffer and live with the savages! Oh, how I begget God to send help or send death."

That night this amiable young saint lay down upon the prairies with but one blanket, the frozen earth covered with snow, her night pillow; the dark heavens her curtains, her woes only growing darker and thicker at every step. No mother's hand or brother's to hold her aching head or stay the quivering flesh that seemed ready to fly off the bones, shaking so terribly with the cold and the ague. The Indian made a fire, which, however, lasted but a short time, and he was soon asleep in his single blanket.—But what a night for that dear anget; it seemed a month, and yet she 'dreaded to have it end.

The snow came down and the chilling winds. a mosts, and yet see a reacted to have it end. The snow came down and the chilling winds blew fiercely. "Has God and nature combined with the avages against me. No., i will not marmur. I will trust my God. He will do right for Jesus' sake." Yes, dear young sister, my fellow sufferer to some extent, on those same cold, dark rearing, von Savionr, once in deeper agony.

Jesus' sake." Yes, dear young sister, my fellow suffere to some extent, on those same cold, dark prairies, your Saviour, once in deeper agony, did hear your prayer and was, even at that dark hour working your and my deliverance by the only arm that could have been found West of the Rocky mountains to have rescued us and our fellow prisoners from a sure death or a perpetual captivity among the Indians.

Although the sufferings of that night were terrific and beyond the power of the pen, yet that dear girl could look forward to the dawn, as the morning only of a day of fearful but accumulating woes. As soon as light dawned, without a moment's sleep through the night from shivering cold, and without food our dear victim, too cold or too weak to help herself, was helped on the horse and they started. Thank God it was Eliza's horse and very easy toride. They reached "Five Crow's" lodge a little before noon. He went out and met her and took her carefully in his arms, from the horse and led her into the lodge, spread down robes and blankets and laid her upon the bed, and built up a large fire and prepared two or three kinds of food and tea, but the terrible fever that followed the long chills and the pains in her hend and bones, would not allow her to eat. After the recovered so as to walk, the chief toldher, if she wished, to go over to the house of the white men (Bishop Bland chette and Brouilette) and at night, he would come for her. And she went over and went into the Bishop's room. They had arrived at the Umaillia from Fort Walla Walla two days before the massacre. And the company consisted of Bishop Blanchette, General Brouillate, two Umatilla from Fort Walla Walla two days before the massacre. And the company consisted of Bishop Blanchette, General Brouillète, two priests and three Frenchmen—seven white per-sons altogether. The three Frenchmen occupied the kitchen and the other four the sitting room or office, into which our helpless sisterpresented

herself to the Bishop and the priests, begging them that they would protect her and not allow the Indian to take her away. The darkgess came and with it the Indian, as she expected. He came into the kitchen near the middle door and spoke to Mian Brewley to come and go over home with time. He called to her reveral times, hat the remained quiet and gave him no answer, and he soon turned away from the door and walked not and then commanced a seems in that room that out. Herods all that the bloody savages had done thus far, and here again we will let the helpless victim tell her own story:

"As soon as the Fire Crows left, the door, Bishop Blanchette spoke frat, apd and?: "You had better so and be his wife." Trefused; I had rethered in the story of the

same country, and the oldest American resident in the country, is sent away from his indian church and school, and deprived of his mission home.

Well world it have been had our unfortunate daughter trusted to the humanity of the savage, rather than to the religion of the Bishop. But instinctively the house of the white man was sought as soon as this frightened lamb found beaself free from the hands of the dreaded Indians, and she found the Pishop's house in the thick datfinest, and sunft down on the floor in his reem. And as they collected around her, she acreamed and commenced begging them to save her, supposing she was to be sagain dragged away. But they soon quieted her by preparing a good bed and some food. The next day she begged them to send her to Fort Walla Walla, for she farved the Indian would be persuaded. Occurred the indian would be persuaded to come again. She would work for them, or, should she live to reach the settlement, her friends would pay them any sum. The third day, at evening, just as she feared, the Indian came again, and stood at the same middle door and told her to come with him. And here again the former soul-sickening events were enacted over. But this time the Indian, having learned more of the designs of his spiritual adviser, remained to receive his victim. She says: "I was forced out of the room, and the Indian took me by the arm and led or dragged me away. And from that time I was absolect to the Indian. I would return to the Bishop every morning. One more file me topray to the Virgin. On another morning, as I was wringing my hands and crying, one of the young priests spoke kindly to me, telling me topray to the Virgin. On another morning, as I came in, the other young priest suphingly saked me 'how Iliked my new husband.' I thought this would break my heart, and oried through the day. About three weeks after the butchery, two Nex Perce chiefs, by the names of James and Red Wolf, came after Mr. Spaulidite, shores, which he had left with Brouliding had escaped and reached the s to come into conneil. Only those who have been in like feaffel circumstances can have any idea of the frantic joy of my soul. I could not eat or sleep, or sit still, although the chills and the fever continued severe, watched every motion of the trees, the birds and the Indians; every hour seemed a week. Three days after the first news of Mr. Ogien, Mr. Brouilette called to me in the morning to come out to him. He was on his horse to go to Walla, and at some distance from the house. My heart leaped for joy with the hope that I was to be taken with him, but at came up his look, as he pointed his finger, chilled my blood, and he said: 'Look here. If you go to that Indian's lodge to-night, stay there; don't come to my house again. 'Stay at one place or the other.' My blood curdled. In an instant I saw my fate was fixed, and not by the Indians; my breath simess stopped, and I only replied: 'But what can I do?' The Indians will drag me sway.' He replied: 'Remember what I tell you,' and put spurs to his mules, and was soon out of sight. I sank upon the ground almost senseless, and lay some time, but recovering a little, I begged God in mercy to take away life. The chills returned as I lay upon the frozen ground, and it seemed as if the fiesh would shake off my uones. The Indian would find me where I was, and I dread the house, but had to return to the Bishop's room.

REMARKABLE GROWTH .- A "down East" writer, expatiating on the fertilizing properties of guano, gives a veracious account of Kansas soil in the following: "A few hours after planting cucumber seeds the dirt began to fly and the vines came up like a streak, and although he started off at the top of his speed, the vines overtook and covered him; and on taking out his knife to cut the darned thing he found a large encumber gene to seed in his pocket."

President Johnson's Position in Congress.

Is edden times, when Satas was endeavoring to increase his power, he took the Son of Man "up into an exceeding high mountain, and showed him all the kingdome of the world, and said unto him, 'All these things will I give thee if thou wilt fall down and worship me.'" But the Son of Man, Jocking over his shoulder and seeing the cloven foot sticking out beneath the Roman mantle, at once realized the character-of the person before kim, and that he was promising that which was not his to give. Satan, Suding that he could not tempt him, wons around beasting of the secrets which existed between himself and the Son of Man, at the same time doing all that he could not defeat the mission of the latter in this world. Thus it is with Thadeues Stevens, the radical chief in the present Gongress. He has pointed out to President Johnson the vast plains and populous cities which he may rule if he will bet fall down and worship the radical idol. But the cloven foot is discovered beneath the Congressional mantle, while the developments in Congress reveal the fact, that Stevens is 'promising those things which are not his to give. The radical chief, finding bimiself detected, at once goes to work to cover up his tracks, and boasts of the mighty secrets which exist between himself and the President. What those secrets are he does not propose to reveal, for that would defeat his purpose and destroy his hold upon his party in Congress.

During the early part of the session, the great effort of Stevens and his associates was to prove that the republicans in Congress were a unit in this respect was so great that it increased his his boldness; he soon overstepped the mark and revealed to the public his weakness. Elated by his supposed power, he pressed the vote on negrous unit in their policy, and that the honly hope for the President was to unite with them. His success in this respect was so great that it increased his his boldness; he soon overstepped the mark and revealed to the public his w

as radical associates. In was more than he bargained for, and he at once went to work looking up a constitutional amendment for the purpose of covering up his weakness. After consenting to slight modifications, he succeeded in whipping nearly all the republicans into its support. Upon the eve of its passage he delivered a philippic against the President, in order that he might the better claim his triumph over the latter. We presume that he now considers his triumph complete, and that the record of the weakness of the radical faction, exhibited on a former occasion, is now obliterated. The fact, however, remains the same, nowithstanding the apparent endorsement of Stevens by the House of Representatives, that there are in Congress three factions, two of which are opposed to the extreme radical measurer brombigated by Stevens, and that they compose a working majority

vens, and that they compose a working majority of that body. There is nothing in this amendment to the constitution which is really objectionable, nor does it amount to anything. It is simply an abstraction, and, even if endorsed by two-thirds of the States, it will not give to Congress any additional power, but will at once become a dead letter. The only possible benefit that the radicals can derive from its to hide their weakness, and to canble them a little longer to shirk the responsibility of meeting the

that the radicals can derive from a so their weakness, and to cantle them a little longer to shirk the responsibility of meeting the real questions at issue.

The constitutional amendment which has been ratified by a sufficient number of States to make it legal, gives to Congress full power to regulate the question of suffage and representation in the South. It has freed the colored population from bondage, and given to Congress full power to enforce that provision as well as to protect the negroes. But the radicals are afraid to meet the question directly, for fear of making their party unpopular at the North. They therefore seek to mystify the whole subject by resorting to all manner of side dodges. Even if we accept the hypothesis that the late slaves on obtaining their freedom are simply aliens in our body politic, Congress has power to provide a mode for their naturalization, the same as for any class of foreigners who arrive on our shores. The whole question can be reached and disposed of in that way, and the loyal Southern representatives immediately permitted to take their seats in the National Legislature. But the adoption of this simple and easy plan does not suit the radical ides of party; they therefore continue to wrangle over abstractions which accomplish nothing, and which must eventually destroy their party and result in their losing the power which they are so tendent and the sum of the measter of his *dministration; the President has no other course but to mainthead the sum of the measter of his *dministration; the of the measter of his *dministration; the free did the sum of the measter of his *dministration; but if the radicals, by their mannentring, president has no other course but to mainthead the has strength enough, even in Congress, to insure a fall and complete endorsement of the measters of his *dministration; but if the radicals, by their mannentring, president has no other course but to mainthead the has strength enough, even in Congress, to insure a fall and complete endorsement o

STAGES AND STAGE MEN.-Henry Greathouse DIAGES AND STAGE MER.—Henry Greathouse has lately sold his interest in the stage line to his brother, George Creathouse, and will soon leave for a visitie the East. Geo. Greathouse was welcomed here by hosts of old California friends, who rejoiced to see him scain. It is the who rejoiced to see him again. It is the

How Can Parming be Made Attractives.

1. By less hard work. Farmers often undertake more than they can do well, and consequently work too early and too late.

2. By more system. The farmer should have at time to begin and stop labor. They should put more mind and machinery into their work—theories and practices and put them both togeth, er. Farming is healthy, moral and respectable: in the long run it may be made profitable. The farmers should aim to keep good stock and also keep out of debt. The farm is the best place to begin and end life, and hence so many in the cities and professional life, overte, runal home.

3d. By taking care of health. Farmers have a healthy variety of exercise, but joo often neglect cleanliness, omit bathing, eat irregularly and burriedly, sitepin fil yentilated apartments, and carpine themselves to cold. Nine tenths of all the human diseases arise from colds or intemperance. Frequent bathing is profitable, so is fresh air, deliberation at the dinner table and rest after a meal.

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is fresh air, deliberation at the dinner table and reat after a meal.

4. By adoraing the home. Nothing is lost by a pleasant home. Books, papers, pictures, masic and reading should all be brought to bear upon the in-door family entertainment; and neatness, comfort, order, shrubbery, flowers and fruits should harmonice all without. Home should be made a sanctuary so happy, and holy that children will love it, women delight in it, manhood crave it, and old age enjoy it. There would be less desertion of old homesteads, if pains were takento make them agreeable. Ease, order, health and beauty, are compatible with farm life, and were ordained togs with it.

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The story of some of the sufferers by the Mercer emigration scheme, for whom it happened lately to me to appear as one of the counsel, must excite pity wherever known. Mrs. Blizabeth Thors and Mrs. Sarah Balch—the former from Pennsylvania, the latter from Maine—with their families, are now at a boarding house in Jersay City, where their baggage is held for board money, which it is said, Mercer promised to pay. The scheme was commended to them by those in authority, including clergymen. In the aggregate, more than one thousand dollars were paid by them for their passage tickets; while Mrs. Thorn's bedding-furniture was placed upon the Continental, which carried off Mercer and his property, they were not permitted to sail, and are left destitute among strangers, in this Wintry time.

I thisk (one gentleman, whose name was withheld, presenting himself to them and to me, with promises of partial relief, which I cannot doubt will be fulfilled, has given to me the best reason to believe; that there are those in New York who will right this wrong, if anyoned to the and the sail, and will refer this wrong, if anyoned to the new York who will right this wrong, if anyoned to the new York who will right this wrong, if anyoned to the sail of the me will refer this word.

to believe; that there are those in New York who will right this wrong, if apprised of it; and with such I am glad to recognize your influence.

and deceived a considerable number of respectable persons. Several cases of suffering, besides those mentioned have occurred; and the contributions of the benevolent should be so distributed as to relieve the immediate necessities of all who were deceived and impoverished, and whose claims upon the public sympathy are established.

by the Peninsular war, which integduced what was called the Spanish dress. As if to indemnify themselves for their long restraint in the narrow clothing, the ladies then shortened their petiticoats very liberally, and ankles were no mystery. But emancipation was yet partial to them and imperfect, the parallel to the trouser being still wanting; but it came with a vengeance with the crinoline. The crinoline is the peg-top trouser exaggerated, and turned the engoaite way—the peg at the waist, the wide end downward. Women now live in tents—under canras as it were. All their ways are unconfined. They walk up and down within their premises. They have successed in the encroachement which would be described by Blackstone as making a larger estate than they are by law entitled to. They have enormously aggrandised thereselves. They are topographically thrice what they used to be in circumference.

IRBLAND.—The following is from the writings of Thomas Davis, one of Ireland's most gifted writers. It is a perfect poem save that it lacks versification. The author is describing the con-

leave for a visit to the East. Oee. Greathouse was welcomed here by hosts of old oldifornis friends, who rejoiced to see him again. It is the intention of the stage company to put their stages on the Placerville route, to connect at the Payette. A postion of the hands, and of the stock on the Boise City road have been transferred to the other road to prepare for the change.—Idaho World.

Ar a protracted meeting, recently held "cut West," an ancient sister in the church arose and said: "Is sey young ladies here who think more of gergaws, furbelows, ribbons and laces than they do of their souls: welfare. I loved them though the proposed of the property of them to my sister!

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INGRATITUDE .- The radicals of Oregon in throwing off on Governor Gibbs, are guilty of the basest ingratitude. To secure their favor, the Governor has eat any amount of dirt, and gone far beyond the promptings of his own convictions. It was to gratify the radicals, and that too against his own judgment, that he consented to call a special session of the Legislature last Fall, ostensibly with a view to ratify the Constitutiona amendment, but in reality for the purpose of passing a registry law that would have disfranchised one-third of the voters of the State. The radicals subsequently backed down, and left the Governor to bear all the odium of a measure which they forced upon lim. Having in this way shorn him of all his influence with the more conservative men of the State, they now turn round and desert him and leave him to the mercy of his enemics. The Governor's experience teaches the lesson, that no reli-ance can be placed upon professions of friendship made by radicals, and that whilst they are ever ready to use those who can serve their purposes, they are equally ready to drop them the moment they cease to be use-

AN AUTHORITATIVE DECISION .- In the Baltimore Convention which nominated Lincoln and Johnson for President and Vice President, Thad. Stevens objected to the nomination of Andrew Johnson for the reason that he belonged to a Southern Territory, and as a consequence was ineligible. The Convention overruled the point raised by Stevens, and thus virtually decided that Tennessee was a State in the Union. Despite this decision of a National Convention -the highest authority known in politicsthe radicals insist that not only Tennessee but the whole of the Southern States, have forfeited all their rights under the Constitution, and that they are to be governed as conquered provinces. In spite of Stevens' protest at the Baltimore Convention, the nomination of Johnson was ratified by the people. And so it will be in the issues now pending. Despite radical opposition, the President will be sustained in his efforts to restore the Union.

THE ROBBERY OF COLLECTOR ADAMS .-It is known that the San Francisco papers utterly scouted the idea that Billy Adams' trunk was robbed, and boldly affirmed that the Collector was trying to play sharp Without by any means subscribing to this opinion, we are free to say that since his return the Collecter has done much toward confirming the reports prejudicial to his character. Instead of awaiting events, as would be natural to an innocent man, he imitates the course of the cuttle fish, and has almost darkened the air with the ink which he has shed in his own vindication. To say the least, this is not modest, and can only First as Clerk in the Superintendent's ofcause those to doubt, who might otherwise have believed him an honest man.

FLIP, FLOP.-In the winter of 1864-5 Senator Williams, then just arrived in Washington, was in favor of the immediate admission of Louisiana and Arkansas, as desired by President Lincoln. At that time the new-fledged Senator was particularly severe upon the radicals, and denounced Sumner, Wade & Co. in unmeasured terms. Now the Senator is in full accord with the destruetives, and goes the whole radical platform, negro suffrage and all. Those who know the Senator will readily understand this change; like the chameleon he reflects the hues that surround him.

tien. It is published on Friday of each week.

THE PREIGHT OURSTION. It will be seen from the official report of

the merchants' meeting, that measures have been taken that will relieve shippers from the inconveniences attending the payment of freight money at Wallula. Heretofore the O. S. N. Company has charged \$2,50 per ton storage on all goods landed at Wallula, it mattered not how short the time goods remained in the warehouse. It is now proposed to appoint an Agent who will receive the goods from the boats at Wallula, and thus effect a saving of \$2,50 on each and every ton. The amount thus saved will fully compensate the Agent, and at the same time the interests of shippers will be better attended to than under the former arranges ment. Something of the kind was necessary in order to the safety of shippers, and we can only hope that the arrangement may prove satisfactory to all the parties conerned. The resident agent at Wallula will be furnished with funds to pay all freight bills, and thus all the requirements of the O. S. N. Company will be litterally complied with. In this cornection we may add, that throughout our merchants have acted entirely under the spur of necessity. To have arranged for the payment of freight bills at Portland, would have involved the employment of a banker, whose charges would have been exorbitant. Any arrangement of this kind was out of the question. To forward freight money from time to time through the hands of teamsters, and trust to the honesty of anybody and every, body, was a risk that no prudent man would care to take. Under all the circumstances, the only alternative that remained was to appoint a responsible agent, to reside at Wallula, whose business it will be to represent the merchants and shippers at Walla Walla. This has already been done, and as we are informed, Mr. Lewis Day, a gentleman every way worthy and competent, has been selected to fill the position. Here we might properly close, but we have a word to say to the Directors of the O. S. N. Company, which we trust will be taken in good part. It is this, that in making their arrangements they should be governed by the spirit of accommodation. To require a whole community to comply with mpossible requirements, is bad policy, and sooner or later must react upon those who thus abuse their power. It is not safe even for a monopoly thus to outrage public sentiment, and we can only infer that the action was had without having first duly weighed the consequences. Just at the moment it may be possible for those who control the navigation of the Columbia River to carry out any rule, it matters not how arbitrary; but let a short-sighted policy like this be continued for any length of time, and nothing can be more certain than that the business men of the country will find means to rid themselves of the incubus. The President and Directors of the O. S. N. Company will believe that all that here is said is urged in the kindest spirit. We have at all times cheerfully given the Company credit for the enterprise displayed in overcoming the obstacles in the way of navigating the Colum-bia River. To the development of the country the O. S. N. Company has contributed more than any other, -we had almost said all other agencies, and with this record, we are certainly surprised to find exhibited a disposition to disregard the convenience and interests of the mercantile classes. If any word of ours can reach the Directors of action, and at once take measures that will again place them in accord with the merchants of the upper country.

THE TOUCHET ROAD .- We are requested to call the attention of the County Commisioners to the miserable condition of the road leading from Walla Walla to the Tous chet. Teamsters complain that the road is in an impassible condition; and further that unless it is repaired, they will be compelled to give our town a wide berth. We are told Even O'Meara, of the Democrat, has relent that with a small expenditure the road ed, and in late issues of his paper evinces a might be placed in good order. The road whether it is not in his power to place the road in a passable condition. If nothing bet States late in rebellion. In the Eastern ter can be done, we doubt not that our bus-iness men will contribute the means required to make the necessary repairs.

GOOD APPOINTMENT.—The telegraph ha it that Wm. H. Barnhart has been appointed Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Washington Territory. We trust the report may prove correct. Mr. B. has had much expeence in the management of Indian affairs. fice, and more latterly as Indlan Agent, in all of which capacities he has proved both faithful and competent. His promotion un-der all the circumstances is well deserved and reflects credit upon the appointing power.

DR. BALLARD, of Linn County, Oregon, has been appointed Governor of Idaho Territory, vice Caleb Lyon of Lyonsdale, removed. Dr. B. has been a member of the Oregon Legislature, but is not a man of any particular note. We understand that he owes his appointment to the influence of Senator Williams.

WE notice that the Vancouver Register, edited by Brown, of the Land Office, enA SHIPPER'S VIEWS.

EDITOR STATESMAN:-I attended a meeting of the Merchants of this City, on the evening of the 24th inst., called for the purpose of divising means to meet the demand of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, that the payment of freight money must be made at Wallula before delivery upon all merchandise transported by them for this place, instead of paying the same to their agent here, as heretofore.

A resolution was unanimously passed at that meeting, expressing the unreasonableness and injustice of such action by the Company, inasmuch as all their freight bills have always been promptly and fully paid, and without any cause of dissatisfaction on their part. The great inconvenience and delay caused to shippers by their new order made it necessary that an agent be appoints ed at Wallula to receive money, pay freight bills and forward goods to their destination, and a committee was appointed for that purpose. This demand on the part of the O. S. N. Co. is evidently without any important and valid reason, and is felt by every shipper and the community generally to be the result of the power invested in a m oly, and is taking unjust advantage of a present dependence which has no alterna

The President of the Company has been addressed upon the subject, but without any satisfactory results. Freight bills must be paid in full before delivery, or the goods cannot be delivered. Parties have sent their teams and money in some cases, and for the lack of a small amount less than the bill, the teams must return empty, subjecting the merchant to useless cost and an important detriment to his business, by the delay of his goods, to make his sales at the time when they were most needed. have been subjected to much trouble in making claims for short delivery and damages, and in order to get justice, or even a show of it, they must entreat them with great politeness to look after what they have lost or is damaged, that the shipper may be made

good. The amount of freight money which has been paid into the treasury of this Company by the shippers of this place has been no small item towards its enrichment, and common justice demands that there should be some consideration on the ground of mustual benefit and business relations; but such is not the case. We have the power and you must submit. You can take our terms or help yourselves! Such seems to be the rule of action of the Company at present. But it is to be hoped that with the golden prospects and growing enterprise of this newly opening country, the field will offer inducements for the investment of capital and for competition. Shipper.

THE QUESTION.—A disinterested individual known as Wm. Big(b)low, certifies that parties bound for the Upper Columbia mines can save one hundred miles travel by going by way of White Bluffs. As a matter of ourse, Big(b)low's assertion settles the question, and parties who have started for the Big Bend had better turn back and go by way of White Blaffe. In this connection it is somewhat strange that a very large proportion of those bound for the Upper Co lumbia, continue to come to Walla Walla, and at this point procure their outfits. Probably if they were to read Big(b)low's certificate they would know better; but then again it is just as probable that they would continue to prefer a point at which horses and everything else necessary to a mining outfit can be procured at reasonable rates.

THE OREGON DEMOCRATIC STATE CON VENTION meets at Portland, on Thursday next, the 4th of Ayril. All the democratic papers in the State now support the President, and as a consequence it may be regarded as a foregone conclusion that the Convention will endorse his reconstruction policy. disposition to deal justly with the President. States late in rebellion. In the Eastern States there is not a democrat to be found Johnson, and the prospect now is that the democrats on the Pacific slope will be equally united in sustaining the President in his efforts to restore the Union of these States.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY .- The Union Legslative ticket for Multnomah !county is as follows: For Senators-J. N. Dolph and David Powell. Representatives - W. W. Upton, John S. White, A. Rosenheim, and J. P. Garlick. The ticket was made up in the interest of Mitchell, and is decidedly hostile to Governor Gibbs' Senatorial aspirations.

FOR CONGRESS .- The Wasco county emocrats have instructed in favor of Col. N. H. Gates for Congress. The Wasco county Union Convention did not instruct. but it is understood that the delegates favor the nomination of Judge Denny—ab light material as can well be imagined.

COMBINED .- The owners of the rival

The Freedmen's Bureau Bill. The radical presses on the Pacific coast

continue to harp over the Presidential veto, and seem to regard this exercise of the Executive prerogative as the unpardona. ble sin. Whilst thus assailing the President, net one of these "blind leaders of the blind" attempts to enlighten the public as to the provisions of the vetoed bill. In this regard silence is wisdom, and feeling that the measure cannot be vindicated on general principles, they content themselves with dealing in "generalities," that leave the eader not a whit the wiser for wading through their "leaded" columns. For the benefit of those who may desire information as to the true character of the bill, we present in a condensed form, the leading objections urged against it, which we find prepared to our hand: It usurped powers fatal to representative government; it was partisan in its character; it interfered with legitimate trade, checked and diverted immigration by special legislation; it truck at State limits and State sovereignty; sought to control the relation of labor and wages to the injury of white labor throughout the Union: it aimed to control the sale and rent of lands by executive interference; it set aside State laws regulating property and rested rights; it established an unconstitutional, unwarranted court of judicature of doubtful powers and of a dangerous precedent; it overruled civil government by military dominion; it destroyed the muniments of common law, and violated the express provisions of the Constitution, which secures to every citizen a fair and impartial trial by jury; it made the negro a slave again to the local commissioner, who had an arbitrary power over the most sacred rights of person nd property; it was made to regulate the Shippers interests of the South who were not represented in the marner to which they are enmous vote : titled under the Declaration of Independence and the provisions of the Constitution, which asserts the inalienable right of the governed to be represented in the administration of Government; it was exclusive in its character, surrendering lands, and providing homes, clothing, and food for the black man aone, at the expense of the white laborer, who has to earn his wages, land, and support by the sweat of his brow; it promoted idleness, the parent of every vice nd erime; it was not philanthropic, but partisan, sectional, and subversive of all the principles of well-ordered society, it estabshed a class distinction fatal to the dignity of labor, through the local land agents, who would have become the petty chiefs of the ignorant and docile negro subjected to their ontrol; it stirred up the natural antipathics between the races, should any white men so far degrade themselves by accepting the condition of temporary serfdom established by the bill; it entailed great and unnecessary expense on the Government at a time when the strictest economy should be the practice of the Government more than at any other period, in face of the immense national debt. We have here a summary of the leading objections to the bill, and after reading them, is there a patriot in the land who will regret that a measure fraught with so many abominations received the seal of Executive disapprobation?

FORTLAND DIRECTORY, -Mr. S. J. McCormick, the publisher, sends us the Portland Directory, for 1866. The book 's well and neatly got up, and is filled with a great variety of statistical nd other information. A census taken for the Directory shows the population of Pertiend to be 6,068—an increase of 229 over the previous year. Considering the general prosperity of the country, it would seem from these figures that the "emporium" is growing slowly. Although not gaining rapidly on the score of population, the town has made wonderful progress in the shape of new and substantial The new Court House erected within the last year, is a handsome structure, and is scarcely surpassed on the coast. Whole blocks of brick buildings have been erected, and these, and the street improvements all give evidence that Portland is abundantly prosperous.

COLORADO REJECTED .- The U.S. Senate has very properly rejected the application of Colorado to be admitted into the Union. This hot-Director, whoever he may be, in that neighborhood should bestir himself, and see checked, and we are glad to see a disposition in Congress to discourage the practice. In nine cases out of ten, movements of this character originate with ambitious men who aspire to who refuses to give in his adhesion to Andy Congressional honors, and with the aid of money, in a sparsely settled State, can readily accom plish their end. Colorado has probably 25,000 or 30,000 inhabitants. Rather a small capital on which to set up for a State. A community so small as this is unable to meet the expenses in cident to a State organization, and were it not for the promptings of political leaders who are only too willing to achieve their selfish ends, it ma ters not at what expense to the people, we should never hear of their aspiring to the honors of Statedom.

A REPUBLICAN ON THE STUMP. - Hon. Eli Thayer formerly a leading republican member of Con-gress from Massachusetts, is stumping Connecticut for the democratic ticket. In a speech at New Haven, he said that was the best govern-ment which let the people alone. The constant intermeddling by Congress must be checked, and that the rights must be restored which Congress had trampled under foot. He said : " If Mr. Johnson had been the President four years ago, it would have been better for the country because he would have throttled Congress which body had made all the trouble."

B. HAZZARD STEVENS has succeeded Lewis De thange; like the chameleon he reflects the dorses the radicals in their war upon the Administration. Men who eat the bread of the Government and yet fail to sustain it, is published on Friday of each week.

Statuto of the reflects the dorses the radicals in their war upon the Administration. Men who eat the bread of the Government and yet fail to sustain it, should at least have the decency to resign.

Steamboats that have been plying on the Willamette have combined, and as a result that by his courteous manner of doing business he made hosts of friends. We trust that his successor may be equally fortunate. Letter from Mr. McBean:

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EDITOR STATEMAN:—I observe that Mr. Spaulding is greatly interested to make me appear guilty in the eyes of the public; but notwithstanding his quotations from Mr. Osborne, and his exaggerated, absurd and contradictory statements on the subject; I still adhere to and maintain what I affirmed in my former communication. In or that his "say so" may be the better gobbted down, he comes out with the introduction that "Mr. Osborne is a worthy citizen, and a devoted member of the church of Christ," who, as a matter of course, must be believed; and no doubt in his liberal opinion, Catholites can neither be worthy citizens nor can they tell the trath, because, forsooth, they are not of his persussion, and consequently must not be credited. This, methiaks, coming from a clergyman, and one who would fain make people believe that he was chosen by God to be the Apostle of the West, smacks rather too much of bigotry and want of philanthropy.

The reverend gentleman may bluster and make sarcastic remarks about Fort Wallula, (then called Walla Walla,) now that he is out of danger; but when Mr. Other Factor Ogden left vancouver during a very inclement season, for the sole purporé of regetions birn and those with him at Lapwai, as well as the captives at Waniletpu, who were all in the power of those indians whose hands were still dripping with the white man's blood, and who were thirsting for the blood of the survivors; and when, at the request of Mr. Ogden, I wrote to him to come and throw himself on the protection of the Fort, he lost no time to avail himself of the offer; and on reaching the Fort, I leave it to his own candor and justice to say whether or not he found it one of the "St. Bernards." It is passing strange that he should make is his study and ambition to abuse and insult those very persons who were his best friends in the hour of danger.

ambition to abuse aud insult those very persons who were his best friends in the hour of danger. I shall do him the justice to believe that he is either mad or cray.

Mr. Editor, I shall not trouble you any more

Mr. Editor, I suari and the better and more usefully employed by attending to my plow. Yours, William McBean.

Meeting of Merchants and Shippers. Pursuant to call, a meeting of the merchants and shippers of Walla Walla, was held at the Court House, on Saturday, the 24th inst., 40 take into consideration the oppressive action of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company in requiring the payment of freights previous to delivery On motion, H. P. Isaacs was called to the Chair and A Kyger appointed Secretary. Every mercantile house in town was represented, and after a free interchange of opinion, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted by a unani-

mous vote:

WHEREAS, The merchants and shippers of Walla Walla have been subjected to serious inconvenience delay and additional cost by the action of the Ol. S. N. Co., in demanding payment of all freight mouey on merchandise passing through their hands to be made at Wallula before delivery, instead of being paid at this place as heretofore, they regard it as oppressive and unjust, inasmuch as all bills have been promptly paid on presentation. Therefore, Resolved, That our interests demand that we procure an Agent at Wallula to pay Bills, make reclamations, and receive and forward goods.

Busic resistance.

Resolved, That Messrs, Schwabacher, McKee, Boyer and Scheideman are empowered to make an arrangement with a suitable person at a rate not exceeding that now charged by the O. S. N.

not exceeding that non-Co. for that service.

H. R. ISAACS, Chafrman,

A. Kyger, Secretary.

Later from Montana.

The correspondent of the Salt Lake Vedette, writing from Montana, under date of February

26th, has the following: From Elk Creek, Bear Creek and Day's Gulch 26th has the following:

From Elk Creek, Bear Creek and Day's-Gulch, we gather that a large party of men from Kootenai, (British possessions) had arrived and 'jumped' many valuable claims belonging to Californians residing in Helena for the winter. My infermant states that they served the Recorder's books and burned them before his face, and then took possession of all the ground unoccupied. A conciderable feeling was aroused upon receipt of this intelligence, and horses, pistols and shot-gans are in demand. I apprehend little trouble will arise from their actionas those who took clatims and had them recorded, will be able to prove their title and obtain peaceable possession, while those who have never seen the locality, and probably never will, but have had their claims staked off and recorded by proxy, are not entitled to hold them, nor will they be sustained by miners' taws. The news from this district is unusually eucouraging, and a large emigration hither will take place in the spring.

Another victim of the Sun River excitement, named Peter Farley, was found frozen to death a few days since, and brought info town yesterday. The secensed was about thirty-eight years old, five feet eleven inches high, light complexity with a pack animal and riding forces. It is supposed he became bewildered in the terrible snow storm which closely followed the stampede, and without wood or fire, he became sleepy from

posed he became bewildered in the terrible snow storm which closely followed the stampede, and without wood or fire, he became sleepy from cold and deliberately laid down to sleep. Al-though some twenty days had clapsed, his riding horse, saddled and bridled, was found within twenty yards of the corpse. This is the seventh victim whose life has been sacrificed to the Sun River fever.

River fever.

The Indian imbroglio will amount to just nothing at all. Although the Acting Governor has used all his pershasive powers to obtain Commissary stores, by pledging his word that territorial serip should be issued with the same pro-rata with its valuation for goods, yet merchants cannot see the point and refise to listen. It is unfortunate that the Government has not posted a small force at Fort Benton, and this probably would have been done before, had not probably would have been done before, had no their ears been abused with steam treaties en tered into with the beggar portion of the dif-ferent tribes. A large eamp of Piegans are re-ported ten miles below Beuton, numbering eigh ported ten miles below Beuton, numbering eight hundred warriors, who are said to be anxious for a fight with their "white brethren."

Row IN THE CAMP .- The Portland Her ald furnishes a report of the Union primary meetings, from which it appears that at the South Portland Precinct, Governor Gibbs was in attendance, and introduced a resolution excluding all democrats from taking part in the proceedings. The resolution was voted down, whereupon the Governor and a number of his friends withdrew, declaring at the same time that they would not recognize the validity of a Union meeting thus constituted. The "bolt" caused quite an excitement, and fears were entertained that it was but the precursor of stormy times in the Conventio

MAIL CONTRACTS .- A late Eastern dispatch says, the special mail service from Susanville, California, to Boise City, has been contracted for by L. T. Williamson, of San Francisco, at \$20,000 per annum. The weekly mail from Boise City to Humbolt City, Nevada, by Albert P. h. Bekery, at \$290,000. The letting of these contracts affords another evidence of how industriously the California members of Congress dustriously the California members of Cong work for the interests of their constituents.

FREE BRIDGE .- The bridge across the Touchet, at Wait's Mill, is completed and ready for the use of travelers, free.

DIED. At Colville, W. T., February 15th, of dropsy, Cao MELVIN-age not given. PEOPLE'S TICKET.

EDITOR STATESMAN: -Please insert the fol-lowing Ticket to be voted for at the ensuing City election : For Mayor—E. B. WHITMAN For Recorder—W. P. HORTO Marshal—I. L. ROBERTS.

Marshal—I. L. ROBERTS.
For City Council—FRED. STINE, GEORGI
BAGGS, C. WINESETT, J. J. RYAN, J. W.
MCKEE.
For Assessor—O. P. LAOY.
Treasurer—H. E. JOHNSON. CITY RECORDER.

EDITOR OF STATESMAN:—You will please an nounce the name of

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Which they desire to sell CHEAP FOR CASH. Any one wishing to buy, will do well to call at Jacob Sarders' place, near the Old Mission, and where a look at the property of the control of the property of the control o F. SHELTON, I LOUI A SANDERS.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. PS. Judicial District. To NICHOLAS V. SHAFFER, Defendant: To NICHOLAS V. SHAFFER, Defendant: To are hereby notified that ALICE SHAFFER has field a complaint against you in said Cogart, which will come on to be heard at the first day of the town of the Court which shall commence from the court which shall complaint is, that a divorce may be granted to the shall ALICE SHAFFER from you, and that the enstedy and gendataship of the infant children, issue of the marriage of yourself and said complainant, be awarded to said complainant. Complain filed March 24th, 1868.

LASATER & LANGFORD. DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

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Walla Walls, February 19, 1865... 15-4w

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

OTICE IS HEREFY GVEN, That the undersigned has been day appointed. Administrator of the estate of JOHN CampBelli, decased, late of colville, Stevens county, W.T. All persons indebed to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Those having demands against the same must present them within one year from date, properly authenticated, or be forger barred.

erly authenticated, or be forever barred.
ISAAC L. TOBEY, Administrator.
Colville, W. T., March 7th, 1866. 15-4

WALLA WALLA LITERARY AND LIBRARY ASSOCI-WALLA WALLA LITERARY AND LIBRARY ASSOCI-ATION.—A meeting of this Association will be held at the sales-room of J. D. Qook, on Statu-dar evening, April 7th, at 7 o'clock, p. s., for the purpose of electing a Trensurer and three Directors. A general attendance of the members is requested.

WHO IS TO BLAME? -Our attention is called

to the fact that packages of mail matter depos-ited in the Portland Post Office fail to come brough in due time. There is a screw loose porium, and we direct attention to the fact to end that Postal Agent Brooks may investigate the matter and remove all cause for com-CITY ELECTION. -The election for city

flicers comes off on Tuesday next, and at. tracts more than usual attention. The names of the various persons who are willing to serve the "dear people" will be found in our advertising columns, and from the array there presented it will be strange indeed if the reader cannot suit himsel .

MAJOR GENERAL STEEL. - We have it on relia-Mandowskan Stage.

Me authority that Major General Steel, the distinguished officer now in command of the Department of Columbia, may be expected to visit Walla Walla at an early day. We trust that strangements will be made to give him a recep-tion that will in a measure indicate the high regard in which he is held by our people. In the ear for the Union General Steel bore a conspicnous part, and in honoring him we shall honor our country's most heroic defenders.

Urrea Contisma Boar .- Mr. Briggs, Purser of the Steamboat "45" on the Upper Columbia, passed through this city on his way up a few days ago. He informed us that the boat would, ability start for the new mines above. date sufficient to admit the passage of the steamer. Persons intending to go to the new mines can therefore govern themselves in starting ac-

THE WEATHER. - With occasional intervals, the weather in this valley continues cold and amp. Occasionally we have a glimpse of the sun, but this is the excepton, and for the most part we have weather that would do credit to the web-faot country, or any other inhospitable climate. With the people of this valley it is virtually "Winter lingering in the lap of Spring"

En. Statesman:-Allow me to state through odumns, that I respectfully decline the-nation for X ayor of this City, for which my sishad the kindness to place my name upon Discons. Ticket, without consulting me, opeciating the consideration se kindly man-ed. I must yet say, that my by issiness at pres-Appectating the consideration see kindly man-feried. I must yet say, that my bisifies at a pres-tice would not permit me to take mpon myself the responsibilities of that important office.

Wery truly yours, &c., ...,

Walla Walla, March 24, 1806.

Portland Marker.—The Here'ld of the 27th, has the following quotations:

Wheat new, milling per bushel, 95c to 1 00; Wheat, new milling; per bushel, \$5c to 1 00; 38. per bushel, \$5 to 5 0c; corn meal, per 100; \$8.5; flour, country brands, \$6 75; flour, extra, \$8; ground feed, per ton. \$40; bran, \$20; tra, \$8; ground feed, per ton. \$40; bran, \$20; middlings, \$30 to \$20; apples, per box, \$75 to 100; apples, dried, 10 to 11c; peaches, per 10, 16c; bacco, 20c; hams, 10c; shoulders, 11c; land, ist time, 22c; in kegs, 10 to 20c; butter, per 10, 15; brands, 15c; contons, per 100 lbs, 2 50 to 35; beams per 100 lbs, 2 50 to 4 00; baled hay per ton, \$55; loose, do, \$24; straw, \$20; hides, alled, ner lb. 41 to 5c; hides, drv. 9 to 10c.

DR. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.—The Extension to the control of the cont

The rebel Gen. Price, of Missouri, is at the head of the "Confederate States" colony in Cordova, Mexico. He has preempted six bundred and forty acres of land and started a town which he calls "Carlota," in honor of the Mexican Empress. In a letter to Dr. J. A. Mudd of Washington, he speaks in high kerns of the natural resources of the country, and is sanguine of the success of his scheme. and is sanguine of the success of his scheme

Malla Malla Domestic Market.

William	FRIDAY, MARCH 30th, 1866.	
OATS, Lew, for mil	lling & bushel 1 50	
BARLEY 4 TO .	bushel, 10	
CORN MEAT P DUST	el 1 00	
FLOUR AUG. F. 200	106 0 00	
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LATER FROM THE EAST. Dates to March 23d.

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Cincago. March 23—The Washington correspondent of the Boston Post says, the new Merican loan project should be thoroughly understood as it will most likely be reported back favorably by the committee and pass the House. The correspondent adds that these bonds, to the amount of fifty millions, have already been paid. They have in the market been sold in gross, five millions to a wealthy combination now beat on carrying a resolution of guarantee through Congress in order to secure the magnificent results that must ensue. This combination will pay fabulous sums for lobby expenses, and it is proposed to give the scheme every semblance of legitimacy by going so far as to secure the sanction of the federal government to equip several thousand men ostensibly for service in the cause of Juarez. These expenses paid, leaves a surplus of twenty-five millions, three millions will then be divided among the movers of this gigantic struggle. It is the biggest lobby job of late years.

Washington, March 22.—In the Houser-Kas-

years. Washington, March 22.—In the House, Kasson, of Iowa, presented a memorial from the lowa Legislature for Government aid for the construction of the Iowa branch of the Union Pacific Pailbrand.

Railroad.

The House proceeded to consider the joint resolution to amend the Agricultural College. Bidwell, of California, submitted some remarks.

Bidwell, of California, submitted some remarks and advocated the measure. After discussion, the resolution was committed to the committee on Agriculture. During the day's proceedings in the House, Raymond, of New York, asked Biggham of Ohio, what had bacema of the resolution for the admission of Thorcessee, and if it would be brought up again for recognition. Bingham of Ohio, replied that the graiteman was mistaken as to the nature of the proposition. He had hoped that it might be brought up next week, but it would not be right to vote on it so soon. Raymond remarked that he had supposed the object of the measure was to provide for the admission of members from Tennessee on this floor. There were some errors in the publication of the year members from Tennessee on this floor. There were some errors in the publication of the veto on the passage of the bill. Hutchinson appears as voting aye. He was not present and did not vote. Washburn, of Ills., and Conklin of New York, do not appear as voting at all. They both voted ave.

ed which says that Treasurer Spinner had pub-lished a letter maintaining the correctness of Controller Clark's statement. The fact is per-cisely the reverse. Treasurer Spinner's letter explains that the books in his office age the only uthority on the treasury finances, and that the outroffer does not and cannot know from bis we books the exact current condition of ne-ounts with the national banks. He says the deposits in national banks are returned weekly as certificates and reports are received balancing as cash in the treasury. The discrepancy between the bank report and the treasury state.

ical treatment. Those who have the disease wall through the streets in the most indifferent and un

OLD gentleman, (affectionately,) "My son, why do you chew that filthy tobacco?" Pre-cocious youth, (stiffly,) "To get the juice out of it, old codger."

CITIZENS' TICKET.

Mr. Editor.—Please publish the following ticket to be voted for at the next election: to be voted for at the next election:

For Mayor—DR. EDWARD SHEIL.

For Councilmen—JOHN DOVELL, J. J. RYAN, J.

BAUER, C. WINESETT, J. W. McKEE.

For Recorder—W. P. HOHTON.

For Marshal—A. J. MINER.

For Assessor—O. P. LACY.

For Treasurer—H. E. JOHN ON.

For Surveyor—

W. P. HORTON.

Is a Candidate for the Office

CITY RECORDER,

Coming City Election.

At the Coming City Election. W. J. TOMPKINS.

IS A CANDIDATE FOR CITY MARSHAL.

To the Voters of the City. Walla Walls, March 23, 1866. 1868 1866

CITY MARSHAL. The People of Walla Walla.

Walla Walla, March 23d, 1866.

WOOL! WOOL!! WOOL!!

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for WOOL, at the Store of 10-th

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for WOOL, at the Store of A. FRANK & CO.

Plows! Plows!!

PEORIA CLIPPERS, and BREAKING PLOWS, For Safe at [13-47] J. G. ISAACS.

PLENTY NOW ON HAND, and a constant supplying the future at [13-47] J. C. ISAACS.

Paints, Oils and Glass.

IN STORE and for sale at.

BROWN, BROS & CO.

A. FRANK & CO.,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A Large and Well Selected Stock

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS; DRESS TRIMMINGS, LIBBONS, HOSIERY, CLOTHING

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, BOOTS & SHOES, GROCERIES WINES & LIQUORS, TOBACCO & CIGARS

UUTLERY, YANKEE NOTIONS G L A S S W A R E Paints and Oils, PATENT MEDICINES,

HARDWARE And many other articles too numerous to mention

A. FRANK & CO., Respectfully announce to the public that they will the above goods Cheaper than any other House

UPPER COUNTRY FOR CASH. Remember the Place! A. FRANK & CO.,
NEXT DOOR ABOVE THE POST OFFICE.
WALLA WALLA, W. T.

All kinds of Grain and Produce taken at the highest market price in exchange for Goods.

All persons indebted to us are requested to come and settle forthwith, in Cash or Grain, and thereby save s.

Walla Walla, Feb, 8, 1866. SHUPE'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY

WALLA WALLA, W.T.,

T. M. WOOd, Artist.

M. WOOd has removed his establishment
Mr. SHUPE. The undersigned would respectfully
inform the citizens of Walla Walla and, the public
generally that they have refitted the Photograph
Rooms and are now prepared to take all kinds of
pictures known to the art. Some of which are
PHOTOGRAPHS PHOTOGRAPHS, AMBROTYPES, MELAINOTYPES

MELAINOTYPES,
CARD PICTURES,
PANEUTYPES,
CHKINTALOTYPES,
STEREOSCPIC PICTURES.
Artistic and life-like pictures by all the various
processes will be taken of fine tone, infinite derability
of finish, passed, for bodieses of outline or beauty
of finish, promities are described by a finish of the derability of finish. Taken at all times and during all kinds of weather

qually well. Views and pictures of deceased persons taken at

(124) P. T. SHUPE.

Legal Notice.

TURRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA—SS
In the Ditrict Court of the First Judicial District.

You are creby notified that J. C. Smith has filed a complaint against you in said Coort, which will counce not be heard at the first terp of the Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 9th day of February, 1866, and unless you appear at said term and agaver, the same will be taken as con lessed; and the prayer thereof granted. The object, and prayer of said compolaint, is to recover from, you the samed seven fibraled and nine ty-five dollars, as damages due plaintiff for feiture to comply with the contract set out in the complaint. valla W. T., commencing on Main street a he corner of T. P. Pages lot and ranning east o he line of said street to the corner of the lot owne y C. S. Bush; thence at right andrea along the lin family that the contract of Mill Creek to the lines of P. Pages is thence at right angles along the lin family that the contract of the lines of the l

Legal Notice.

Legal Notice.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLAW ALLA, NS.
L. TIM vs. T. J. DEMARIS.

In the District Court, in and for the First Judicial District, April Term, A. D. 1866.

To T. J. DEMARIS.

You are hereby notified that L. Tim has filed a complaint signals you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall commence more than two months after the second day of February, A. D. 1866, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer deed will be a will be a so object and prayer of said complaint is to recover from you the sam of seventeen houded and thirteen 97-100 dollars (\$1713.07) and costs of said, the same being upon account of goods, wares and merchandise sold to you be a behavior 3d 1866.

eing upon account of goods, wares and morchandiol to you by plaintiff.

Complaint filed February 2d, 1866.

MIX & FARGO,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Walla Walla, February 2, 1866.

7-2m

Walla Walla, February 2, 1866. 7-4m

Dissolution of Copartnership

The Copartnership herotofore existing at Umatilla, Oregon, under the firm name of I. W. CASE
& CO., was dissolved by limitation on the 1st inst.
All debts due the late firm must be paid to HARKLR BRUTHERS, who will settle all claims against
the said concern. I. W. CASE,
ASA HARKER,
Umatilla, March 2, 1866.
J. B. HARKER,

Umatilla, March 2, 1866.

ASA & J. B. HARKER having purchased of interest of I. W. Case, in the firm of I. W. Case & Co., will continue the business at the old stand in Umatilla, under the firm name of Harker Brothers.

ASA HARKER,

J.B. HARKER.

12 m6 Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE COPARTNERSHIP here of ore existing be tween J. D. GOOK & J.D. VANDEVORT, under the firm name of J. D. COOK & CO., has this der the firm name of J. D. COUK & CO., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be hereafter be carried on by J. D. COUK, has a sunning all liabilities against the late firm and to him altagebte must be paid.

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J. D. VAN DEVORY.

Robert Emmett Circle, THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE WAL CIRCLE OF FENIAN BROTHERHOOD

at the Court House, in the City of Walla Walls, on Thursday evening of each week, at 7 o'clock, P. M. The public are cordially invited to attend W. B. KELLY, Sec'y.

FARM & HOTEL, Sec y.

FOR SALE CHEAP!

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE his FARM AND HOTEL, situated on Wild'Home Creek, on the Thomas Stage Road. A Eargain will, be given if applied for lime citatey.

For further particulars, apply to D. S. BAKER & CO., or on sire premises, to CHAS. P. EAGAN. S.

Get on the pountses, to CHAS. P. EAGAN.

CHAS. P. EAGAN.

A PROMISSORY NOTE down by Ferguson & Co. at Fishery City, Spokane Co., in my favor, dated August. P55, for \$785, and payable in Portland, Oregon Jan. 1, 1806. Said note is not endorsed and sail possesses are cautioned against receiving or negotiating for the same.

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GREATATTRACTION

-AT-A. KYGER'S.

FRESH ARRIVAL -OF-

FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNC-to the Citizens of Walla Walla and vicinity, that I am now in receipt of the most extensive and best selected Stook of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE Which has ever been brought to this city.

Especial notice is requested to the extremely LOW PRICES

of my Goods, cosisting in part of FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES, Dry Goods,

> Clothing. Boots and Shoes, Hardware,

Cutlery, Crockery, Tobacco, Paints.

Glass,

Wall Paper,

Drugs, Gent's Goods

MINERS OUTFITS, &C.

Also, to my well-selected stock of Liquors, in Barrels, Kegs, Cases and Bottles, consisting of

> Whiskeys, Ging.

Rums,

Wines, Bitters, &c.

I shall always have on hand, and be in constant receipt of the following well-known brands of Whis key-warranted genuine :

SLATER'S KENTUCKY BOURBON, Old Government Whiskey,

EUREKA WHISKEY DAVENPORT WHISKEY,

And the Renowned

OLIVER'S CORN WHISKEY.

Guarrantee to Purchasers

as being the only

GENUINE CORN WHISKEY

This side of

San Francisco. I DEFY COMPETITION

W INES

Consisting of HARMONY & CROWN.

DUFF GORDON, SHERRYS, Burgundy,

LONDON DOCK

-and-

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

of all Payofite Brands. OO V Parchasers Will Do Well

BY EXAMINING MY STOCK OF G O O D S

Before Purchasing Elsewhere. IN THE TALL

TERMS STRICTLY CASH Or No Sale.

REMBMBBR at the Old Stand of

KYGER & REESE, Main Street, Walla Walla, W. T.

Nov. 24th, 1865. 49tf

FURNITURE!

THE Subscriber has made arrangements to receiv Eastern Furniture of good quality and style.

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

MATTRASSES: and execute UPHOLSTERY

In all its departments.

J. C. ISAACS.

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. A VERY LARGE AND FINE STOCK
FOR SALE THIS SPRING, at the Nurse
ry, one mile south of town.
Now is the time to get

Now is the time to get

GOOD TREES

as I may close up my business here next fall.

On account of the large fall of snow and rain this
wide to the wind monotored by prove the

BEST SEASON

ever known by this valley for

TRANSPLANTING TREES.

An extra fine lot of

An extra fine lot of LOCUST AND POPLAR TREES, low by the quantity.

[8-6w] PHILLIP RITZ, Prop'r.

PRICES OF IRON REDUCED. E. J NORTHRUP & CO.,

HARDWARE, WAGON TIMBER,
Portland, Oregon, Feb. 16, 1865. 9.2m.

Dwelling House For Sale.

A DWELLING HOUSE, situated on the corner of Sumach and Sixth sts. containing THREE ROOMS, beoides, a good kitchen, will be sold or most reasonable terms.

nost reasonable terms.
The building adjoining the store of Brown Bros.
Co., is also, FOR RENT. For particulars concernge both apply at the
WALLA WALLA BAKERY. FOR BLACKFOOT AND COLVILLE.

SADDLE TRAIN!
to the above named places, to be continued regular
ly through he coming season. We will have No. 1
Saddles *Ind Animals, and will give *THROUGH
TICKETS FOR PASSAGE AND BOARD.

TICKETS FOR PASSAGE AND BOARD.

##For further particulars, inquire at the stores
of A. Kyger or A. Frank.

-tf McGOEY & WALKER. FRED W. COLMAN.



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 assortment of

DRUGS,

PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY FANOW ARTICLES, Hair. Tooth, Nail and Flesh Brushes,

Oils, Lamps, Lamp Chimneys, Shades, Paints, PAINT AND VARNISH BRUSHES

WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY.

And in fact, everything apportaining to a First Class

Bristopherical astecation paid to putting up
prescriptions at all hours of the day and night.

Sept. 1st, 1865.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS:

From and After

15TH INSTANT, OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

FREIGHTS TO BE PAID BEFORE Delivery at Wallula
Unless Previously

Arranged for at Portland Office. J. C. AINSWORTH, Pres't O. S. N. Co. Portland, March 7th, 1866. 13 m2 Oregon Steam Navigation Co's

THE following rates of freight have been estab-ON GRAIN, VEGETABLES, TALLOW

From Wailula & Umatilla to Portland \$15,00 per ton weight.

"Dalles, 218 1 " 7,50 " From Wallula & Umatilla to Portland, Tets per lb. ON HIDES,

From Wallula & Umatilla to Portland 50cts. each.

"Dalles " " 271/cts " B. G. REED, Prest. Administrator's Notice

Administration's Notice?

ETERS OF ADMINISTRATION thaving before it issued to me, by the Frobato Court of Walla Walla County W. T., noyn the estate of D. D. T. SQUIRES, edecased, notice is hereby given to all pursons indebed to decased to come forward and pay the same, and all persons holding claims against decased, will present them to me properly verified within one year from this date or be forever the control of the county of th Carpentering. Carpentering.

THE inderigned, having fitted up a shop at the upper and of Main street, Walla Walla, opposite Massam a wagon aloo, wishes for inform the public that he is now prypared to do all kinds of the line of OAH Part of the March 1987 of the line of OAH Part of the March 1987 of the March 1988 of the March 198

THE CO-PARTMERSHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of KOHLHAUF & GUICHIARI, is hereby dissaved by mutual consent. All debts due said firm may be paid to either party. W. KOHLHAUF.

Walla Walls, March 15, 1866.

STORE NEW NEW GOODS!

WILLIAM KOHLHAUFF, RESPECTFULLY INFORMS HIS PRIENTS and the public generally, that he had opened a NEW STORE: CORNER

Main and Third Streets, Where he intends to keep always on hand a and well selected stock of DRY GOODS,

BOOTS AND SHOES CLOTHING.

Also, a general assortment of Groceries and Provisions, And a choice stock of WINES AND LIQUORS! Walla Walla, March 22, 1865. 14 tf.
UPPER COLUMBIA RIVER MINES!

D. H. FERGUSON, Colville. I. KAUPMAN.

D. H. FERGUSON & CO.,

CLOTHING

BOOTS AND SHOES, WINES & LIQUORS,

Particular Attention.

Paid to Forwarding Goods to The Upper Columbia:

Dec. 8, 1865. 51tf. BAKERY

PROVISION STORE.

O. BRECHTEL.

—AND—
Crackers of All Kinds,
and Wholesale and Retail Dealerda, Family
GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES,

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

Cheaper than they can be Imported.

the city.

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

The wagon will go round the city every morning and afternoon, Sept. 29, 1885.

HOWARD & CADY,

Main Street, Walla Walls, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN General Merchandise, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS,

THE attention of the citizens of Walfa walfa and surrounding country is respectfully called to the fact that we are prepared with a complete stock of goods in the above line, to offer good bargains to purchasers. We shall do a ?

and will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Groceries, Groceries, Also, a full assortment of Miners' and Packers' Goods.

Amil 1882. Howard & Cady.

ELK CITY,
and intermediate points, connecting at Lewiston
with WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S EXPRESS.

NOTICE.

THERE is a note of hand against me for the sum of \$400 and in favor of tw. W. SUNDERLIN & SUN, and endorsement of \$200, given Dec. 1865, and day Nov. 1866, and I warm all persons from purchasing said note as I have off-sate against the same, [12.4 **] J. M. POMEZOY.

Pinkney City and Old Port Colville. Jobbers and Wholesale Dealers in DRY GOODS,

Miners' Tools, &c.

REDUCTION IN PRICES. Main St, 3 Doors above Brown Bro's Store BREAD, PILOT BREAD, CAKES

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

As I have machinery for manufacturing them, I can fill orders on short notice. A supply kept constant-ly on hand. y on hand.

y on hand.

Bread, Crackers and Cakes will be sold at Reluced Prices, and promptly delivered to any part of

SHOES, GROCERIES, ETC.

Public Sale of School Land. Public Sale of School Land.

NTUESDAY THE 107H DAY OF APRIL.

1866, there with the offered for subset Public Court House, the first of the court House, the City of Walfa Walla, W. T., the following pixels or lots of School Land, lying in the County of Walfa Walla, towitz. The St W ½ of the S. E. & E. & Of N W ½. N E. ½ of S W ½, of N W ½ of Section 12 in Township No. 7, North of Range No. 37 E. Also, Section No. 85, in Township No. 9, North of Range No. 37 E. Also, Section No. 85, in Township No. 9, North of Range No. 37 E.

By offer of the County On. H. BLEWETT,

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ELK CITY EXPRESS:

FROM

Lewiston to Clear Water Station,

14-6m Z. H. FAIRCHILD, Proprietor. STRAY DEFONDED THE LEWISTON

C TRAYED FROM RUSKE. & THOMAS RANGE
AND LARE, branched "8" on jeft hip, and t, on right
shoulder. The above reward will be paid for the
reserve and mare to the Ranch, or at the STAGE

OFFICE, Walla Walls.

THE OREGON ROAD, BRIDGE & FERRY CO, have their Road down Bant River from Pow-flow River to Snake River, open for Travel, Also, ORES, Central and Washoe Ferries in fine condition for crossing Blackfoot or any other travel.

W. H. PACKWOOD, Sec'ry. NOTICE

purchasing and the same, [12-4w*] J. M. POMES ame, NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS. NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

THE DELINQUENT TAX BOOK and book of the process of the pro

How goes the money!—Nay,
Don't everybody know the way!
It goes for bonnets, costs and espes,
Silks, satins, muslins, velvets, crapes
Shawls, ribbons, firs, furbelows,
And that's the way the money goes.

How goes the money?—Sure, I wish the ways were somewhat fewer I wish the ways were somewhat few It goes for wages, tages, debts; For pants, pomade and eau de rose; And that's the way the money goes. And that's the way who money goes. How goes the money!—Now. I've scarce begun to mention how; It goes for feathers, iscas, fings. Toys, dolls, and other baby's things, Whips, whistles, candies, bells and bews; And that's the way the money goes, How goes the money!—Come, I know it don't go for rum; It goes for schools and Sabbath chimes, For missions and enables. It goes for charity sometimes, For missions and such things as those, And that's the way the money goes. And that's the way size money goes. How goes the money?—There, I'm out of patience, I.declare! It goes for plays and dismond pins, For public alms and private sins, For hollow shams and silly shows, And that's the way the money goes

The art of living easily, as to money, is to pitch your scale of one degree below your means. Comfort and enjoyment are more dependent upon easiness in the detail of expenditure than upon any degree in the scale. Guard against false associations of pleasure with expenditure—the notion is absurd that becomes pleasure can be proposed with because pleasure can be purchased with money, therefore money cannot be spent with-out enjoyment. What a thing costs a man, its no true measure of what it is worth to him; and yet, how often is his appreciation gove erned by no other standard, as if there were erned by no other standard, as if there were a pleasure in expenditure per se. Let your self feel a want before you provide against it. You are more assured that it is real want, and it it worth while to feel a little in order to feel the relief from it. When you are undecided as to which of the two courses you would like best, choose the cheapest. This rule will not only save money, but save also a good deal of triffing indecision. Too much leisure leads to expense; because, when a man is in want of objects, it occurs to him that they are to be had for money, and he invents expenditure in order to pass the time.

IMPURE WATER.—It is a fact of practical utility that impure water is regarded as even more injurious to the health than impure air. If a pitcher of iced water be placed in a room, in a few hours it will have absorbed nearly all the respired and perspired gases in the room, the air of which will have become purer, but the water utterly fitty. This depends on the fact that water has the faculty of condensing, and thereby absorbing all the gases, which it does without increasing its own bulk. The colder the water is, the greater its capacity does without increasing its own bulk. The colder the water is, the greater its capacity to contain these gases. Hence water kept in a room a while is always unft for use, and should be often renewed whether it becomes warm or not. That which has stood over night is not at for coffee water in the morning.

An honest farmer in the State of Pennsylvania married a miss from a fashionable boarding school for his second wife He was struck dumb with her eloquence, and gasped with wonder at his wife's learning. "You might," said he, "bore a hole through the solid airth, and chuck in a millstone, and she will tell you to a shavin' how long the stone will be goin' clean through. I used for to think that it was air that I sucked in every time that I expired; howsomedver, she time that I expired; howsomedver, she telled me that she knowed better; she telled me that I had been sucking two kiuds of gin: ox gin and high gin. My stars, I'm a temperance man, and yet have been drinking ox gin and high gin all my life."

PARALLEL OF THE SEXES.—There is an PARALLEL OF THE SEXES.—There is an admirable partition of qualities between the sexes, which the Author of our being has distributed to each, with a wisdom that challenges our unbounded admiration. Man is strong—woman is beautiful. Man is daring and condent—woman is diffident and unascondent—woman in action—woman in and confident—woman is diffident and unassuming. Man is great in action—woman in suffering. Man shines abroad—woman at home. Man talks to convince—woman to persuade and please. Man has a rugged heart—woman a soft and tender one. Man prevents misery—woman relieves. Man has a rugged the convince—woman taste.

fire was extinguished as soon as it reached the waterfall.

No Time for Argument.—"Ain't it wicked to rob dis chicken roost, George?" Dat's a great moral question, Sam; we ain't got no time to argue it now—hand me another pullet."

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The beauty of youth and complexion is one of the things on which may be written "eminently perishable." Like all scarce and attractive things, it has a wonderful value; and, like all precious things, it has its imitations, more or less skillful. Beauty of feature remains long—elegant carriage can be found in women whose youth is avowedly long left behind; and beauty of expression, that highest loveliness of all, lovely because lovable, is peculiar to no age, though it is most often developed late in life. The first mentioned beauty, however, appears to be mentioned beauty, however, appears to be that most coveted—and to be so just because it is most fleeting—Herrick says:

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, Old Time is quickly flying."

Old Time is quickly dying."

A good many women of our own day seem determined to make time appear to fly more slowly, and so to prolong the period of rose gathering. To this end they adopt all manner'of inventions as to washes and dyes, and paints and cosmetics, and "Arabian baths"—having for objectand end the attaining or religiously the hight higher of widths.

having for objectand and the attaining or re-taining the bright bloom of youth.

This is all-very foolish. If a woman is no longer young—if the first youth is left be-hind—the advances of time will show; and nothing that can be done will restore the ac-companiments of youth, beautiful in them-selves, but very transient.

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Some women, we acknowledge, retain their freshness and brightness of tint much longer than others; and perhaps they find it hard when these begin to fade.

There is no cosmetic which can supply the place of route.

There is no cosmette which can supply the place of youth; and nothing that can prolong its charms so well as good health and good temper. To those whose youth is leaving them, we would recommend exercise in the open air, the constant use of the bath (not the "Arabian," but that of fresh water,) and the cultivation of contentment and cheerful-

Fretfulness and indolence, care and disease, Fretfulness and indolence, care and disease, will make sad havee of beauty, and no nestrums in the world can get rid of the marks they make. Until the "mill which grinds people young again," can be brought into profitable operation, the inventions of restorers of charms will be of very little avail to give back beauty which Nature has ordained shall be impaired.

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while he was hard at work on his "Conflict," and importuned him to subscribe to the cause. The veteran journalist looked up from his manuscript in very choleric mood, and said crustily: "Don't ask me to give anything for the salvation of souls; I am convinced (looking significantly at the instruder) that not half as many people go to h—I now as ought to." For which irreverent jests Horace Greeley makes ample amends, by frequent attendance at Chapin's (Universalist) church, where he enjoys the reputation of one of the soundest sleepers in the entire congregation. the entire congregation

THEIR DUTY -- The Journal of Com-THERR DUTY.—The Journal of Commerce, in an article npon the duty of those who, at this ortisis of the country, stand by President Johnson, to say so, remarks that, "Those who are against him on the present questions are striking at 'the life of the nation.' Strangely enough they are the very men who, for upwars ago, urged Mr. Lincoln to imprison northern men and suppress northern newspapers for opposing his policy, which opposition they declared to be treason, and they are to-day doing vastly most hearn. newspapers for opposing his policy, which opposition they declared to be treason, and they are to-day doing vastly more harm to the President's plans and policy for the salvation of the Union than all the democrats in the land did in four years to the policy of Mr. Lincoln, and they are doing this at a moment of critical danger, when the fortunes and prosperity of the whole country are at stake."

Two gentlemen met a lady whose bonnet was all on fire. The lady was blissfully uns conscious of the conflagration until her attention was called to it by one of the gen temen. How it caught is of course a mys-tery, but it was probably from a spark. The fire was extinguished as soon as it reached the water-fall.

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Which land was outered by you may be stead Act on the 18th day of August, A. D., 1881 I will proceed to take depositions before the Clerk's atead Act on the 15th day of August, A. D., 18th will proceed to take depositions before the Cirk the U. S. District Court, 1st Judicial District, T., at 1 o'clock, P. M., March 31st, A. D., 18th which depositions I shall forward to the Register and land office, showing thereby that yos has adoned the said land for more than six most abandoned the said land for more than six most about the said land for more than six most about the said land for more than six most about the said land for more than six most about the said land for more than six most about the said Circle with the said Circle with the said Circle with the said Circle with said w

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNT OF MALLA WALLA-SY STANDAY Audical District Court of the Tyra Judgical District Standards of the Court William A. Mir has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court which shall commence more than two months after the 26th day of January, 1868, and sless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer therefore the court with the court with the court of t

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