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Fred. Douglass has given the Radicals a touch of the rabies. They are so enraged that they ave taken to openly insulting the Chief Magistrate. The following extracts from the Chicago Tribune are a specimen of the talk of these ex-

Tribute are a specimen of the talk of these extremists:

But let Mr. Johnson step down from his official position, and, standing simply on his weetts as mun, meet the ex-slave Douglass in fair debate on any of the great political issues of the day, or advertise to speak in competition with him, and who does not know that Douglass' furthernory, in vit, in rhetorical cloquence, and in every charm of oractory, would leave his competitor wholly in the shade. Had Mr. Johnson possessed those finer instincts of a gentleman and a true democrat which so nobly distinguished his predecessor, he would have felt that, in conversing with Fredrick Douglass, he was talking with a gentleman who was, in all but official station, the squal, and in many respects his superior. Even during the interview, the dignified, brief, but appropriate words of the ex-slave, contrast forcibly with the rambling, ungrammatical, disconnected harangue of the President, through which the mind wanders in vain in the fearch or either heart, intellect, logic or concerney. In illustration of this contrast we ask the reader to cartelly weigh the modesty, dignity, conciseness, and condensation of argument in Frederick Douglass' brief speech, on which a Clay, or an Everett Couldhave made no improvement.

The contrast between the dreary twaddle of The contrast between the dreary twaddle of such a speech and the pithy utterances of our late President, always keenly revealing some jewel of principle or gem of truth, is painful in the extreme. One thing, lowever, is shown clearly, and that is, that Mr. Johnson represents no feeling or sentiment on this question that is acceptable to the great majority of the American people. The brazen approbation of copperheads only confirms our censures. What they have approved has been steadily and always wrong from their birth, as a part, until to-day. Fortunately, as this is a government in which men of medicore abilities may by accident become medicore abilities may by accident become President, it is also a government which the medicority of their abilities cannot destroy. The next day the same paper raved in a negro-

mad strain as follows:

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When thack instally in an instant of time accomplishes musical feats that white sanity canout master in a lifetime, and a black man beards
white President in his house and shivers his mon Donglass, whose eves are onen. We call upon the Graus and Maretzeks and Ulmanns, the fligging schools and church choirs, to muster their forces for combined suppression of this idlot, 'who accomplishes without brains more than they can with them, before the scepter slips from their grasp and a race of black idlots sing the 'Borgia' and 'Troatore' from our stages, and 'Mear' and 'Boylston' from our choirs. We call upon the Doolittles and diuthries and it Saulsburys to suppress this man Douglass, who so irreverently demolishes a white President, lest it may be noted against us in historic chronicles that we of the nineteenth century proposed making to our equality men whose black cutieble were the only signs of chambase.

Surely, chaos cannot be very far off when glib ongued mulattoes like Douglass, and born idiots like Blind Tom, are glorified by white men at the expense of their own race.

THE HERODIAN HORROR.

Herod the Great may not have died from par-aking too freely of trickina spiralis with his oast pig; but the presumption that he did is upported by the historic assertion that he was

viseers. We are indected to the German physi-cians for this important addition to the list of fills which flesh is heir to—swine flesh in partic-ular. It is not a pleasant reflection that a single ounce of this flesh may contain a hundred thou-sand animalcule, and that while they show the same preference for swine that the devH did, they readily colonize in the human stemach, and are indefatigable pathforders through the human system. Microscopic as they are, they endure extremes of temperature with a tenacity of life

tered themselves that trichne were indigenous to Germany, and would confine their labors to the domesticated and demoralized offspring of the wild boar of the Thuringian forests. Not a bit of it. Since the German physicians made such valuable use of their microscopes; others have been engaged in inspections of pork, and the result is the announcement that irichne have developed themselves in the swine of America. The Chicago papers inform usthat, a load of pork put on sale at Peoria, Illinois, last week, was examined microscopically, and two of the hogs were alive with trichne. Dressed hogs were examined microscopically, and two of the hogs were alive with trichne. Dressed hogs were examined at Dixon, and also discovered to be inhabited by these infinitessimal creatures. The

were alive with trichne. Dressed hogs were examined at Dixon; and also discovered to be inhabited by these infinitessimal creatures. The St. Louis papers of Saurday announce the poisoning of two families in that city from eating "diseased pork," though no attempt appears to have been made to discover the character of the the disease. Doubtless it was the Herodian horror.

There are two ways of keeping trichnee out of the human stomach. Buy a microscope, or leave off eating pork. If you are as fond of roast-pig as Charles Lamb was, and will have it, keeping as Charles Lamb was, and will have it, keeping an increase on the play an important part in domestie economy. Engage no cook who is not as familiar with the microscope, as with a walle, ring. Avoid sausage—German sausage (imperted particularly) Yield not to the temptation of hologas, and exchem Westphalia ham. Eat sparingly of pork though you know who raised it and are positive that it was corn-fed. A microscope would not be objectionable by the side of roine plant, that it was corn-fed. A microscope would not be objectionable by the side of roine plant, that it was corn-fed. A microscope would not be objectionable by the side of roine plant, that is will be asfe.

The Paris working men have raised the sum of five thousand france by contributions of one sou each, the whole sum to be devoted to the manufacture of a medal commen-orative of their indigitation at the assassina-tion of President Lincoln—the madal to be presented to the United States Government.

The Stockion Interested by the Francisco Colorest in the life of That. Stockion Interested by the Francisco Colorest in the life of That. Stockion, and endeavors to make bim appear as a very Nestor of statebure and the increase in figure 1970. The Interest in the Interest in Interest in his life which proves his characteristic disregard for Constitutional and legal authority, and his inherent contempt for the notempt or the Albert Stockion of the people. That Stockion is was Sedectary of State we have level or member of the Legislature or Fennyivania during Jo. Rither's kiministration. At least he held a very prominent position, and generals controlled its policy. Old Pennyivania will recollect the Buckshot War, (of 1839, if our memory serves, coursealt).) D. R. Porter, had been elected to succeed Ritner, as Governor. Under the advice of Stockies the sinns' under Ritner radued to give up the various offices of State to the particulate the state of the Stockies of the Stockies of the Stockies of the Stockies of State to the particulate of the Stockies of sinns" under Ritner refused to give up the va-rious offices of State to the parties elected thera-to by the people, and Thad. Stevens, Ner Mid-dleswarth, Tom. Barrongbis, Charles B. Penrose, and several others, concluded to hold on to, their offices by force, and consequently entreached hemselves in the State Bouse. The Governor elect called upon the militia of Dauphin County to aid him in expelling the traffort at the capi-tol, and they were ignominiously expelled. Thad. Stovens making a masty exit through a back window of the capitol with a bayonet in close proximity to his rear. In this affair—rer-olutionary and treasonable as it was—Thad. Stevens strongly exhibited the contempt for Constitutional authority and the expressed wishes of the people, which have been the marked characteristics of his life. He is a min of great energy of character, extreme moral wishes of the people (which have been the marked characteristics of his life. He is a min of great energy of character, extreme moral boldness; winning address, ready with speech, reckiess and unserupulous in the pursuit of objects he wishes to attain. These qualities have enabled him to succeed if keeping himself prominently before the public in spite of the fact that he has never originated a practical measure. His real capacities as as a statesman and political economist are illustrated in his monstrous bill for making dealing in gold a penal offence. No man with a practical turn of mind, or at all fitted to legislate for the needs of a great Nation, would have proposed so great an absurdity. That bill, had it become a law; would have made felons of all in california, yet now we are told by the members of the order of "whip and spur" that he is the man we must especially honor. Another marked evidence of his want of political common sense, and his utter disregard for Constitutional and legal obligations, was given it is a syetch he made some three months the desired of the country declare a sweeping confiscation of all properly in the Southern States, and give the same to the negroes and solders. He was, for punishing every man, woman, and child in the South for treaton and trying them afterward! The wisdom of that policy can be estimated from the fact that it would have entailed the ne Yet we are told that this rampant, raving, impracticable, law disregarding theorist, is the

Morgan, Doolittle, Raymond and others.—S. F.

couvicted, or by reason of his color or than is prescribed for any other persons, be decided guilty of a misdemeasor, and on conviction, be punished by a fine not ing one year, or both, at the discretion of the

ing one year, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

Fourth—The United States District Courts have exclusive jurisdiction of cases arising under the Act, and skio condurrently with the United States Circuit Courts, of all, cases, civil or criminal, affecting persons who are denied or camnot enforce the rights secured by this act in judicial tribunals of the State. United States, Marshals, District Attorneys, and agents of the Freeduck's Bureau, are empowered to protecute cases under this bill. Severe penalties are provided for all persons who may in any way hinder the operations of the court of the persons who may in any way hinder the operations of the court of the cou

An Honest Life. The poor pittance of seventy, years is not worth being a villain for. What matter if your neighbor lies in a splendid tamb? Sleep you with innecense. Look behind you through the track of time. A vast desert lies open in retrospect, wearied with years and sorrow, they sink from the walks of man. You are to leave them where they fall; and you must go further, and you will find eternal rest. Whatever you may have to encounter between the cradle and the grave, every moment big with events, which come set in succession but bussting forcibly from a revealing and unknown cause. foroibly from a revealing and unknown caus fly over this orb with diversified influence.

The Chicago Journal says the last season has developed the femilility of raising cotton and topaced in Southern, Illinois, and that large trops of both these products will be planted the coming season.

No nation can become fully enlightened when mothers are not qualified to discharge the duties of the home work of education. Parents, give your daughters, as well as your sons, the best education in your power.

From telegrams to the Portland Herald, we sondense the following to

sondense the following is passage of the court in the House on the 8th, the Civil Rights Bill and the Veto Message were taken up, and it was a quarter past 2 r. 1x. when the reading was completed. Wilson of lowa, after a few remarks, demanded the previous question. Sidridge of Wiscowsin, moved a call of the House, which was declared not to ba in order. LeBlond of Oblio, moved to lay the 6th on the table. Negatived, syes, 39; nays, 121. Editidge and Finch made motions to adjourn, which were voted down. Editidge then announced the secession of indignant members, asying they had left the, House on seeing a determination to pass the bill over the veto, by the operation of the gag rule. The previous question having been ordered, the vote was taken and resulted as follows: Ayes, 132; Noës, 18. The Speaker declared the bill had become a law, when tremendous and long continued appliause broke forth, followed by hisses.

THE YOTE ON PASSING THE BILL.

Mr. Rayford' detecting ainst the Civil Rights Bill to-day. Bingham of Ohio, who voted against its original passage, was paired off. The only other members elected as republicans who voted with the Ciniberats against the bill were Latham and Welty of West Virginia, Phillips of Maryland, Rosseau and Smith of Kentucky, and Noell of Missouri. There was a murmer of applause when Davis and Hale of New York, and Delano of Ohio, conservatives herefore arthur Delano of Ohio, conservatives heretofore acting with Mr. Raymond, responded aye.

THE RADICALS REJOICING.

New York, April 10.—A salute of 100 guns was fired at Union Square this morning in bonor of the passage of the Civil Rights Bill. Chief Justice Classe, last evening, in a speech at the Methodist, meeting at St. Paul's Church, elluded to the passage of the Civil Rights Bill as a great trimmph; he said the next step would be to give majorasal sufface. universal suffrage.
WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAYS.

will the President say he will enforce the Civil Rights bill in good faith, quoting the remark that he, having exercised his constitutional prerogative in vetoing the bill, and Congress having exercised the prerogative in passing it, he should feel bound by their action: These githiumen also express the belief, that, having seen the power of Congress, and with what unanimity it is adstained by the people, lie will now endeavor to conform his action so that there may be harmony between them. General Howard will, under yerbul instructions from the President, issue a circular to his subordisates, apprising them of the passage of the Civil Rights bill, and instructing them to inform the freedmen of its provisions and to assist in maintaining them.

ONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE CIVIL BIGHTS BILL TO

The first suit under the Civil Rights Bill has been instituted in taffycties. Indiana a negro claiming to enforce a contract under it, while the defendant claims the benefit of the State Constituting and black laws. Judge Gest, of the State Circuit Court, has the case under advisement, and will probably send it to the State Supermet Court, now in session.

REVOLUTION THREATENED

The Notional Intelligencer solemnly warms the people that at a very oarly day the country will be startled with' a sudden advance step in progress of a revolutionary scheme, unless the traitors be in the measure discouraged by proper demonstrations of constitutional loyalty.

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ELECTIONS*—EMERGENTIC GAISS.**

CAICAGO, April 11.—The 'Democratic State Conservative republicans who support the President, are invited to join. At the city election in Springfield, Illinois, yesterday, the Vote cast was the largest ever polled. A democratic was the largest ever polled. A democratic At the Aliance of the parallel of the paral in Springfield, Illinois, yesterday, the vote cast was the largest ever polled. A democratic Mayor was elected by 25 majority. At the Albany, N. Y., election, yesterday, G. H. Thatcher (Demograt) was elected Mayor by 700 majority. over Robert H. Pruyn. At the Trenton, N. J. city-election, yesterday, the democrats had 300 majority. The municipal election in St. Penl, Minnesota, yesterday, gave the democrats 1,300 majority.

MARKAS CORPES NOT DESTORRO.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Judge Underwood, holding a term of the United States District Court at Alexandria, yesterday decided upon an application for, a writ of habeas corpus, that the President's peace proclamation does not restore the privileges of that writ. President Johnson orders the suspension of Mayor Monroe and Alderman Nixon of New Orleans, till they are pardoned. Acting Mayor Clark continues in Office. General Grant was arrested, last Saturday by a policeman, for fast driving. He was tried to-day before the Justice of the Peace, and paid

DOCLITTLE REQUESTED TO BESIGN. CHICAGO, Aril 12.—The Wisconsin Legislature, by a strict party vote, except two republican members in such branch, adopted, resolutions declaring that Senator Doolittle has betrayed the people of Wisconsin and ought to resign. A resolution approving the President's policy was voted down without a single republican vote being given in its favor.

DURING all this clamor of Congress for ses

verity towards the conqured States, the exverity towards the conqured States, the exhibition which a very large number of Congressmen made for themselves on the field of the first Bull Run will occur to a great many minds. Their serambling was a sight to see. The Springfield Republican says most truly, that the men who put down the rebelion do not join in the demand for the punishment of the secessionists, but, "If there is a general who has never won a battle, a soldier who invariable skulled when fiething was to who invariably skulked when fighting was to be done, a camp follower who was ever, on hand to plunder conquered towns, a civilian white was ready to pour out the blood and money of everybody else to eave the nation, these are the men who are now ready, to kisk

these are the men who are now ready to kick the prostrate for and confiscate his value bles, these are the men, who are continually making abortive attempts to arouse all his treds and stir the popular heart to vengetine.

The London Times says: "The course and decision exhibited by President Johnson in refusing bis assent to the Precident Johnson in the state of the s

Pen d'Oreille Route and Steamer.

The Oregon papers have been continuity assuring the public of the lact, that a standbork was being built at Haynes ferry, on Fend Orelle, and that she would be ready to sure by the lift of April, the machinery seing aiready on the ground etc., all of which is false in fact, and chinerical in theory. It is true that Mr. Moody; (who by the way, is a clerer genuleman), which canasad aeveral trees to be out down at the ferry and had men engaged therein whipsawing left in the for a boat, and for what we know to the contrary, may have carpenters at work on the built of a boat. But the machinery which termodal aland with such a flourab of the model and the such a flourab of the first had been published again and again was on the ground at the Lack, breet-freshed thies, it has been published again and again was on the grounds at the Lack, breet-freshed thies, it left Shake river og, ox temps in November's and reached the Spokane when the winter set, in upon them and they were obliged to return; so that the machiner has never been within aftry miles of the Lack, and is now either on the Spokane of the stand the sum of the su

land with caution or select a point of gocks for a landing. But after this difficulty is passed, unless steamers can ascend the river as far as the Falls, will be futile. To stop at the head of the Lake with goods at any season of the year when the Cœur d'Alene mountains are sufficiently free from snow to allow miles 4o pass, is really not keep real an accommodation to freighters as, it would be to take them, back to the Cœur d'Alene mission. The Mullett Bond, had as it is at all seasons, is far preferable to the Pen d'Oreille, whenever it is passable, and when it is closed, the other is also, for profitable packing. The distance from Palouse landing of Snake river, via Pen d'Oreille to Deer Lodge, according to estimates made by those who traveled it this season, and took notes of each day's travel, is Jiu miles, white that via Mullan's survey via Poun Lake, is puly 380 miles, making a difference of 121 miles in favor of Courd'Alene. Say then, that narigation extends across the Lake and 2c miles up to the first rapids, which is the highest point they claim, and we have seventy-five miles of navigation which takenfrom 121 leaves 46 miles still in favor of Coeur d'Alene, and a much better road to travel. The Pen d'Oreille route is the greatest humburg of all the bilks of which the country is so prolific, and which its father, the Oreyon Steam

owners still south and west of these to the Cul-umbia, to say nothing of the great Missouri river and other routes east of us, and the still better and easier routes to northern California and southern Oregon, via Fort Hall, Humbolt, etc., as well as via Boize, Ownbes, etc. — Montana Ra-diator.

The Pipestone Quartz District.

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Pipestone Park, March 2d, 1866.

Pear Post.—Knowing that you are always interested in whatever concerns the material prosperity of Montana, I send you the following concerning this, as yet, small but rapidly growing portion of the Territory.

The mail which has been so long on its way, reached the Park yesterday. Notwithstanding the disadvantages under which they have labored, from the depth of snow, and cold weather, they have, shown a degree of energy that is completed in a first property of the destination. Part of the winter it has been Minost impassible for even footmen to get in and out. The show is still some eighteen inches in depth, the late warm weather having settled it considerably. Many wischeds predicted that Messrs. Adams, McKinstry & O., were cray to undertake theervection of mill buildings' during the winter, and that it world be utterly impossible to get the mill there will be proposed by the winter of the mill there will be a decided that the state of the mill there will be ready for crushing rock before the first of April. The location foothe mill site is excellent. Situated on Sugar Pine creek, one of the brawless of Pipestone, in a grove of small pines, surroyded by timber, is and at the foot of a good material; is eannet be year and at the foot of a good material; is eannet be year and the foot of a good material; is eannet be year. a grove of small pines, surrounded by timber, and at the foot of a good material, it cannot be excelled, Souis of the most skillful workmen, and those having long experience in the erection immediately. In water wices is twenty-load; feet in diameter, with five feet breast, and is capable of running twenty-four stamps. Twelve, additional stamps will be added as soon as they arrive in the Spring, by way of the Missouri. The proprietors also inneed adding to this, a small mill, to crush rock for the purposes of prospecting say and all that may be brought there. Machinery for two other mills will be up; there were more time during the summer, owned by A. McK. & Co., which will be placed on leads in the Park. We also understand that a large steam mill, owned by Mers. Herruman & Co., of your city, and which lies at some point on the Missouri, will be located in the Park, the coming season.

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Every one that visits the Park is in riplicate over it; and no wonder, food addition to its natural beauty—with an abundance of timber and wrates—no one can liely but acknowledge that the lodescare on sich as any in the Territory. This is the opinion of not only those interested, but of disinterested parties, who have visited, all the other quartz districts in Mostana, resulting the assertion, that Pipestone ore will yield as big, returns from the amount of west crushed, as any other quartz that can be produced.

New lodes have been struck this winter, one, which is eight feet in width, showed the precious means in grayes, all over it. The amigranishms now a shaft down some forty-feet in-depth, and the rock is ripler than every free gold combine.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL, a synopsis of which we give on our first page, is the first and most decided step which has yet been made in this country towards a centralised despotism. Hitherto the protection of persons and property has been left to the States and Territories, but under this bill the General Government can and does intervene, and makes all these rights dependent upon the action of officials who receive their appointments direct from Washington. Even what has been known as police regulations are interfered with, and hereafter on the Pacific coast there can be no distinction between Chinamen and white citizens. The bill practically carries into cf. fect Sumner's proposition looking to the "equality of all men before the law." Hitherto a very considerable revenue has been derived from special taxes imposed upon the H Rights Bill this is probibited, and in futhose who study the philosophy of events, if faithfully followed up can only lead to the United States, civil liberty will cease to exerative. A cotemporary well asks, if Con-Constitutions, and annul local legislation, why not abolish the State Legislatures at once, and let the States occupy the same rewho seeks to usurp authority? A statesman philanthropists "in giving freedom to the blacks would enslave the whites." The curthat the prophecy is about to be verified. Let us hope that wiser connsels will prevail and that our country may escape the fate of

all previous republics.
FROM BLACKFOOT.—Mr. Waldron, the expressman, arrived at Walla Walla, on Wednesday, the 18th, having made the trip through from Blackfoot in fourteen days. Mr. W. reports the snow about ten feet deep on the Cour d'Alene mountains. All the streams are running full, and until the spring freshet is over will seriously obstruct travel. None of the trains that have started this spring had proceeded beyond the Spokare. Many of the packers will go by way of the Mullan Road, whilst others will try the Pen d'Oreille route. As a rule, this latter route is in bad odor with the packers, and it is doubtful whether even a liberal expenditure of means on the part of interested parties will induce the travel to go that way. In this connection, we refer to the letter of our Montana correspondent, a gentleuren largely engaged in merchandising at Helena. It will be seen that he very emphatically gives the Pen d'Oreille route the cold shoulder A writer in the Radiator is equally severe upon this latest humbug. In view of all these facts, would it not be well for our Portland friends to avoid the waste of the oney contributed the people of San Franad iv in opening the Mullan

that section one of an act entitled "An act for era boundary of said State when it reaches a point near Fort Walla Walla, where the forty-sixth parallel of north latitude crosses the Co-lumbia river, instead of extending eastward on said parallel as now provided by said section follow up the middle of the main channel of the Columbia river to a point in said river bug opposite the middle channel of the Shoshones or nake river, and thence up the middle of the main channel of said river to the forty-sixth iver as provided in said section one of said act.

BLACKFOOT DUST. - The last express from Blackfoot brought down quite a liberal installment of dust. At A. Frank & Co.'s we had the pleasure of examining a purse containing about one hundred ounces of the ore. Like all the gold we have seen from Blackfoot, it was quite coarse-many of the pieces weighing from \$2 50 to \$5. From

In looking over our Montana exchanges we find frequent reference to the Pen d O we find frequent reference to the Pea d'O furnishes us the latest news from that locality. The steamer "49" was all ready to take her place on the route to the Big Bend mines, and was expected in a gentleman who is called. a gentleman who is entirely familiar with the country to be traversed, has no hesitation in pronouncing the proposed route an unmitigated humbug, and endorses the Mullan Roud as every way preferable. This current of opinion, coming from men who are entirely disinterested, is entitled to and should have weight in deciding the question of routes. All that the people of Montana desire is to have the best route openedthat by which they can obtain their supplies cheapest and quickest. This is the only interest they can possibly have in the matter, and hence any opinion from that quarter may fairly be regarded as impartial. In addition to newspaper expressions, we have now before us a letter written by one of the largest merchants at Helena, in which it is stated that the Pen d'Oreille route has not a Chinese, but under the operation of the Cive single argument in its favor, and that money expended in opening it is just that much ture the degraded races will be subject to no thrown away. The same writer asks-"cantaxation that does not equally apply to white not something be done toward opening the men. Probably all this may be right, but Mullan Road, the only practicable means of communication between Montana and the will see in this interference with local and Columbia River Valley?" In reply to this, domestic legislation, an entering wedge which we have to say, that the Merchants of San Francisco have contributed liberally toward concentration of all power in the hands of this purpose, but the funds having been enthe Federal Government. When the rulers trusted to parties having interests not in of France desired to build up a centralised common with the public, the whole amount despotism, their first blow was aimed at the is likely to be thrown away in a fruitless atlocal Parliaments, and when these were sub tempt to open the Pen d'Oreille route. So verted, Paris readily dictated law to the Em- far as the people of Walla Walla Valley are pire. So, too, in our own country, when concerned, we have to repeat what we have the State Legislatures are shorn of all pow. before observed, that they have no particuer, although the Government may continue lar choice in the matter of routes. All that to be called republican, it will be only so in they desire is that the shortest and most name, and from that time forward, in the practicable route be ascertained, and this fact settled, then let it be opened with the lst. The law in question tirtually alters least possible delay. The reason why they the Constitutions of nearly all the States in oppose the Pen d'Oreille project, is because the Union, and renders half their laws inop- they are well satisfied of its impracticability. During the winter season, this Valley is the gress has the authority thus to blot out State great headquarters for the teamsters and nackers of the whole Northern country, and from conversation with these hardy sons of toil -all of them practical men-our people have lation toward the General Government that become convinced the Pen d'Oreille project to notice several bundles of printing paper counties now do to the States? In this way is chimerical in the last degree. In convers marked for the Aralanche, Ruby City. we should fairly get rid of what the radicals sation with scores and scores of packers, we term the "heresy of State rights," but when have heard but one opinion expressed, and these are wiped out what check shall we that opinion adverse to the Pen d'Oreille have upon an ambitious Chief Magistrate route. In view of this concurrent opinion, of the olden time prophecied that crazy wise to expend their means, and the money contributed by San Francisco, in furtherance of a project of such doubtful practicarent of recent events would seem to indicate bility? With the shortest and best route open to Blackfoot, it is doubtful whether we can control the trade of the country. We the conclusion that in blowing for Humboldt are already apprised that seventy-five steam. and working for Chico, you have endeavored ers were preparing to leave St. Louis for to hambug your readers. Fort Benton, and how many more would be placed upon the berths before the close of the season we can only conjecture. This thing, however, is certain, we must expect to coursete with the capital and enterprise of St. Louis in the struggle for the rich trade of Montans, and in a contest of this kind it is in the employ of Wells, Fargo & Co., and well not to be leaded down with the weight of a circuitous and difficult route. Take the sense of the country, and the opinion pre- honest, as we know them to be, we heartily vails with scarce an exception, that were it not for the fact that Pen d'Oreille promised to give employment to one or two additional new arrangement, will leave Walla Walla steamers, it never would have been named in connection with the trade and travel to the will make tri-monthly trips. Blackfoot country. We are by no manner of means opposed to the employment of steamers and the opening of steamboat routes Wherever the wants of confinerce require these agencies, we say let them be provided, but we do protest against sending the whole trade and travel of the country hundreds of miles out of the way for no better reason than that a steamboat may be enabled to that our friend Moody may run a ferry boat on Pen d'Oreille Lake We have no

tion to the parties in question finding em-ANNEXATION. -In the Senate March 13 Mr. ployment for their steamers; but we submit williams asked and obtained leave to bring in that in furthering their own interests steams a bill for the annexation of Walla Walla country, boat owners have no right to humbug W. T., to the State of Oregen, which was read freighters and miners; and more especially twice, referred to the Committee on Territories, and ordered to be printed. The bill provides it is sure to be attended with the loss of a admission of Oregon into the Union," be, and trade, the value of which can scarce be comthe game is hereby, amended so that the north puted. Fiewed in this aspect, the whole Pacific coast is interested in having the trade and travel to Montana follow the most direct route; and it has been iff the interest of the whole people that we have felt it a duty to write down the Pen d'Oreille hums

THE MINT. -The Chairman of the House Committee on Mining has reported in favor. parallel of north latitude, and thence up said of the removal of the Branch Mint from Charlotte, North Carolina, to Boise City, Idaho. The report was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. If there is to be a Mint in the Northern country, the nearer the mines the better, and hence we favor the proposed location.

Odon. The President has determined hence-forth to employ the Executive patronage in support of his Administration, and will rethis time forth we may expect a golden restoration policy. This is sight. The men Woon—Several loads of wood will be rectoration policy. This is sight. The men woon—Several loads of wood will be rectorated policy. This is sight with the control of the control o tain no man in office who refuses to endorse his

FROM COLVILLE .- Gen. James McAuliff has just returned from Colville, and kindly

trip on Saturday last, the 14th. She is pronounced by those who have examined her, a fine boat, and fully equal to the re-quirements of the trade. Capt. Len White the Purser, and the whole crew wer the ground, and it is quite certrin that the boat started at the time stated. Parties who have been hurrying flour through to Colville, paying exorbitant freigh's, are in bad luck, it being difficult to realize charges. In the Colville market flour is quoted at \$14 per hundred—but when sold in large quantities \$12 is the ruling rate. The road o Colville is in bad condition, animals frequently miring down, and the trip attended with many delays. General Mc was more fortunate than many others, and yet he pronounces it a "hard road to travel." At Colville there are three stores doing a healthy business, and at the landing two more merchantile establishments, both having a fair trade. At Little Dalles, which is to be the landing place of the steamer, it is expected that a little town will spring up. All through the country the settlers are hopeful, and calculate upon big things from the Big Bend mines.

THEATRICAL. - The Ward Theatrical Froupe-embracing Fanny Morgan Phelps, A. R. Phelps, and an excellent stock company-have been giving a series of entertainments at Walla Walla, greatly to the delight of our amusement loving citizens. The attendance has been uniformly large, the house being crowded to its utmost capacity. Fanny Morgan Phelps is an old favorite in this community, and as a matter of course her reappearance has been hailed with enthusiasm. Mr. Phelps, and the remaining ladies and gentlemen composing the compa ny have been enthusiastically applauded. On the conclusion of their engagement at Walla, the company will make a general tour of the mining districts, giving entertainments at all the more important camps

STRANGE.—Stopping in at the express of fice a few evenings since, we were surprised Considering that our friend Wasson is so terribly "down" on the Columbia River route, we must confess to our astonishment at finding him shipping by the detested line. wo ask our Portland friends whether it is Brother Wasson, please explain. Has Chico ceased to exist, and has Humboldt been given over to the Indians, that you are reduced to the sad alternative of shipping by way of the Columbia River? Let us have light on this question, lest we be forced to

> BLACKFOOT EXPRESS .- It will be seen from their card that Messrs. Waldron, Edgar & Buchanso have formed a copartnership for the purpose of conducting the express business between Walla Walla and Blackfoot All these genflemen have been as such are fully posted in all that relates to the express business. Active, energetic, and commend them to the public as well worthy of patronage. The first express, under the

Printer, sends us a copy of the laws passed at tire last session of the Territorial Legislature. The laws are comprised in a neathy printed volame of 275 pages. On reference, we find that the marriage law went into effect on and after its passage. The bill was signed by Governor Pickering on the 20th January, and consequently from that date its provisions were binding. Un bask an occasional trip to White Bluffs, and that our friend Moody may run a ferry both on Pan d'Oraille Lake. We have no object. der the provisions of this law, Vancouver will

> Books AND MAGAZINES .- Persons requiring anything in the literary line will read the card of S. J. McCormick, of the Franklin Book Store, Portland. Mc. has peculiar facilities for supplying everything in his line, and having an established reputation for punctuality and correctness, persons who send him orders are certain to have them filled to their satisfaction.

> MURDER AT SALT LARR CITY .- The Salt Lake Vedetic chronicles the murder of Mr. Squire Newtown Brassfield, late a resident of Austin, Nevada, by business a packer, in that city, on the evening of the 27th ult. The supposed cause of the assassination was the marriage of the deceased to the second wife of a Mormon Elder who was absent in Europe.

POSTIGNE MERKET .- The Herald of the 17th has the following quotations:

has the following chorasions:

Wheat, new, milling, per bushel 95 to \$1 10;
oats, per bushel, 65 10 70c; corn meal, per 100
lbs, \$4, 60, \$4.50; flour, ordinary brands, \$5 25,
60, \$5 50; flour, ordinary brands, \$5 25,
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per box, 75 to 1 00°; apples, dried, 10 to 10;
per box, 75 to 1 00°; apples, dried, 10 to 10;
peaches, per lb. 15c; flourd, 20c; hams, 19c;
shoulders, 40c; late, in time, 22c; in kegs, 19 to
20c; butter, per lb, 35 to 42c; coinons, per 100
lbs, 250 to 350; beans per 100 lbs, 350 to 450;
haled hay, per ton, \$25; loose, do, \$24 straw,
\$20; hides, saited, per lb, 4‡ to 5c; hides, dry,
9 to 10c.

MONTANA CORRESPONDENCE.

THE MINES.

EDITOR STATESMAN: — Having emigrated from the "other side," and being one of the prescribed ones in Montana, it is but natural that thy sympathics should remain, with those with whom I have been formerly rather pleasantly associated. Our enterprising expressman, Wal-dron, has arrived all safe and sound over the "impassable barriers" that divide Montana from the rest of the world. By him I send you a "bird's eye view" of Montana, and a glimpse of her apparent resources. But two years ago, the valley of Alder Creek (40 miles long) was of her apparent resources. But two years ago, the valley of Alder Creek (40 miles long) was the only Eidorado of the country. To-day they are valid mining there. Further north we come to the "Boulder," "Grizzly," "Nelson's, "Tucker," "Nelson's, "Nelson's although all the mountains contain quarts with scarce an exception. Passing over the divide we emerge into

THE VALLEY OF THE BLACKFOOT. Here, in nearly every gulch, gold in faying quantities exists. In some, want of water prevents their being worked successfully; in others, the usual difficulty of husting pay streaks has impeded the prosperity of the miner thus far. "McClellan," "Jefferson," and several others, are claimed to be rich-new discoveries baving been made in each during the Fall and Winter.
The great center of attraction at present is a
cluster of guiches located between the Hell Gate
and Rise Blackfoot vices. cluster of guiches located between the Hell Gate and Big Blackfoot rivers. Elk Creck and Bear Creek, the former emptying into Big Blackfoot and the latter into Hell Gate river, each rise in a range of mountains having the appearance of a detached portion of the same range that feeds the McClellan ane other rich guiches. The Big Blackfoot swidently at some former period had a different channel or outlet, but through the agency of some eruption the waters have birst through the walls of this mountain and formed its present channel. Some eighteen guiches, tributaries to Elk and Bear Guiches, have been prospected most satisfactorily. Oge thousand dollars is about the lowest figure asked for a claim in the district, and from this sum to five thousand. Prospectors are confident that equally good diggings will be discovered so soon as the snow will admit of travelling about the mountains. mountains.

tory open the Mullan road with one-third the expense, and save at least 125 miles of travel by expense, and save at least 125 miles of travel by so doing, rather than be humbugged by a little "steamboat" operation? A little inquiry of the practical men—men who have packed and trav-oled over both routes—angut certainly to be en-lifted to consideration. If then are sent out to examine and report upon a route, is it well! send those who are interested on any particular route, and could as well make their report will out leaving home?

IDAHO.

Important to Merchants and Traders.

DEER LODGE CITY, February 1, 1868.
EDITOR STATESMAN: - In view of the fact that Entrou Stateman: — In view of the fact that arge quantities of injurys, tobacce and eights will be brought into this Territory the present tenson from your place and other points on the facific coast! I deem it advisable to ext! the attention of freighters and merchants to the following, which, if heeded, will save them much oss in time and money:

In tran ferring liques from easks which have marks of a United States Inspector to kegs for ronvenience in packing, have the certificate of some revenue officer, showing that the liquors to transferred have paid their duties. Also, transferred have paid their duties.

cannot be shown that the suggestion of a number been paid.

This is written at the suggestion of a number of gentlemen engaged in the business here, and who are sufferers by the seizures made during the last few days.

Respectfully, you'rs,

E. J. Pracey,

Assistant Assessor, 3d Div. Dist., M. T. DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Johnson and Drumheller vs J. M. Armstrong

ettled at pl'ff's costs.

G. H. Sandy vs Cosans and Affalonia; judg-sent, by default, in favor of pl'ff for \$121,17.

A. Frank vs Johnson and Wells; dismissed at

s costs.
Ritz vs Craig and Kerr; continued for ser ce. A. Frank and Co, vs B. Grounds; settled at

s costs.
R. Dagget vs Johnson and McCormfck; settled at pl'ff's costs.
F. Orselle vs H. M. Johnson; settled at pl'ff's

osts.

Joseph Petty and Mary Petty vs C. P. Eagan; ettled.
Wilson vs Frazler; settled at pl'ff's costs
Flanders vs Ruckle; settled at pl'ff's costs
Huntoon and Co, vs L. Markham; settl

s costs Whittingbam vs L. Wing; continued for Furguson & Co, vs Rob't Dupuis; continued

next term. L Tim and Co, vs R. C. Dunn; dismissed at t ff's costs.

Wakefield vs Marshall; settled.

Mix and Fargo vs Dannet; settled at pl'ff'

Schnebly vs Simmons and Scott; continued for service. A. B. Roberts vs M. E. Roberts; divorce-

J. H. Lasater vs M. H. Hempner; sale of land for confirmation; sale confirmed.

J. M. Vansyckle vs S. W. Tatem —

L. H. Wakefield vs W. H. Babcock; judgmen
by default vs def't for \$160,93.

by default vs deft for Siou, us.

ALL PESONS should test the metrix of Dr. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. While it is highly
published as a benefit of the state of the state

HELENA, M. T., March 25, 1866

Address of the Friends of President Johnson. Address of the Friends of Frestant Johnson-Caucaco, April 13th.—The National Johnson-committee, of which Montgomery Blair is Presi-dent, publishes a lengthy address in the Nation-al Intelligence of the 11th.—They say the having been precipitated on slavery, and its re-sults acquiseed in by the vanquished, nothing wore should be demanded. The argument pro-ceeds upon the idea that the quasi rebellion of a portion of New England in 1812, did not involve the people of that section in pairs and penalties the people of that section in pains and penaltic for having adhered to the enemy, and to a certai the prople of that section in pains and penalties for having adhered to the enemy, and to a certain extent giving them aid and comfort, so also, the southern people should not now be proscribed for like acts, but rather should be treated with compassion, kindness, forgiveness and pardon. But how, the address proceeds, the tables are jurned, and there is no such allowance for the people of the South, who were under durance while conspirators were establishing absolute jurisdiction over them. While the leading men in the Additionation were going out and conflowing in at Washington, both North and South united in negotiations with that usurpation to acknowledge peace and amity with it as the resylt of the manifested and accomplished revolution; and this is confirmed by the promise of the Premier that the United States strongholds in Charleston harbor should be surrendered by that usurping government, and thus the Union men of the South and no alternative but submission to treason. What right has the Natiopal Government now to hold these men subject of penalties for acquired to hold the chizone of Mine Inside to punishment. What right has the National Government Low to hold these men subject to penalties for acquiesing in their eaforced condition more than it had to hold the citizens of Maine liable to pinishment after the war of 1912. These districts found no difficulty after the war was over in getting representation in Originess. There was not test out to exclude them; indeed, even the condition of the people was not questioned by our government further than to draw from the Federal Courts a decision that submission to a power that rould not be resisted, rendered treasonable acts institutionally why should the conspirators of the Calhonn inta bring greater puntshment on that rould not be resisted, rendered treasonable acts justificable, why should the conspirators of the Calhonn justa bring greater puntshment on Rs innocent victims that juid that of the Essex justa and its Hartford Convention? The scheme of ench was equally criminal—a disolution of the Union, but the means of the latter were much more invidious, for a foreign force was introduced into the heart of the country hostile to all the essential principles of our Republic. Is there no atomewhat in the calafitities failing to the masses of the South, which submitted to a despotism which never have been put over them had not the treachery and collusion of our national government assisted? Nothing in the utter ruin which succeeded the invasion of our armies to plead for justice and generosity to victorious war, guiltless themselves of its provocation? But now the whole radical party have assumed the anti-constitutional doctring that States put in alterparket by rebellious spirit shall only be recognized when they silomit to terms prescribed. in anowarce by receivous spirit sant only or re-cognized when they sibmit to terms prescribe by Congress, and fine attains the point to which the Essex junta, the high-flying federalists of the North, would at the beginning have fixed the fower of the great government's whole policy This arristocratic body of politicians has eve-been and is now endeavoring to consolidate su preme nower in Congress. It is obvious from the preme power in Congress. It is obvious from the course of Congress that it means to maintain it power in the government; its tyrainly over the South by the new use to which the African pop-ulation is to be converted. Congress is now:

stand to-day prepared, as far as I can, to resist these encroachments upon the constitution and government."

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26th, 1866,

THURSDAY, AND THEREBISE LOUGE, No. 2, L.O. O. Enterprise the Forty-Seventh Anniversary on Taursday, the 26th inst. Member of the Anniversary on Taursday and the partial to partial. The exercises will conist of a Procession and Oration. The Oration will be delivered at the M. E.
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are invited to attend. The members will assemble
at the Hall, at 0'f o'clock, A. M.
M. HARTMAN, A. B. BEOWN, P. W. CCLMAN,
B. THOS. JUINN, CHARLES BERTRAM,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That as Admission trator of the estate of JUIN CAMPBILL occased, I with self at Public Anction, on the Pixis MUNDAY IN JUNE, A. D., 1886, the one undwist half of all, the improvements, and right, title and interest in the Farm known as the PEN DUIELLE RANGH. Owned by the deceased and R. M. Bacco.

onnt partners in business.
SAAC L. TOBEY, Administrator.
Colville, W. T., Abril 12, 1866. 18 td

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

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THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between BLOCH, MILLER & CO., and LUUIS 1.14, doing business at Willula and Walla Wall, tuder the Jirp hanno of L. TIM & CO., is this dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due and firm must be paid to Bloch, Miller & Co., Dalles, BLOCH, MILLER & CO. LUUIS TIM.

Dalles, April 12th, 1858. 18.2w

Dalles, April 12th, 1856.

Administrator's Notice.

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LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having been issued to not, by the Probate Court of Wails with county, W. T., upon the estate of T. F. REE. RY, late of said county, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to construent of the property cannot be asset. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same, properly vertiled, within one, fear free date or be forever carred.

GEO. T. BERRY, Administrator, Walla Walla, April 17, 1866.

NOTICE.

Walla Walla, April 17, 1806.

NOTICE.

OST FROS THE MAIL, between Owntee and Walla Walla, a PROMISSORY NOTE, given in avoron Dr. L. C. Kinney, or order, signed il. Karry, for Fifty Dollars, given one dated in the summer of Isol. The Note base of the State of the St

ORDINANCE NO. 24.

ORDINANCE NO. 24.
IN RELATION TO CERTAIN LICENSES.
The People of the City of Walla Walla do ordan
as follows, to-wil:

as follows, to-wil: Section 1. That from and after the passage of SECTION 1. Inst from and after the passage of his ordinance, the price of liceuse for retaining injuorifieshall be fitty dollars per quarter.

Sec. 2. The liceuse for storage of gunpowder in the city magazine shall be ten dollars per another injurieshall be seen that the city magazine shall be ten dollars per another injurieshall be seen that the major and person until such liceuse that the paid in any person until such liceuse that the paid in any person until such liceuse that the paid in any person until such liceuse that the paid in the person until such liceuse that the paid in the person until such liceuse that the paid in the person until such liceuse that the paid in the person until such liceuse that the paid in the person until such liceuse that the paid in the person until such liceuse that the person until such liceuse that the person until such liceuse the person until such liceuse that the person until such liceuse that the person until such liceuse the person until s

shall be paid.
SEC. 3. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage.

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THE POWER OF ATTORNEY granted by more J. M. Vausyckle, May 9th, 1865, was this dramatiled.

D. S. ATWOOD.
William, Harch 19th, 1866.

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A SALOON ACCOUNT.

Lawiston J. T., March 30, 1866. THE HON. A. C. SMITH,

To California Brewery, Dr.

12 Games for Prinks	12 09	56 15
February To 144 Drinks	20 60	
6 Games for Drinks	8 00	44 00
Total amount	\$14 70	
December 26, by Cash	\$50 00	
February 15, by Cash	10 00	60 &

Balance due.

TERRITORY OF IDAHO,
COUNTY OF N. Z. PERCE.

G. GAMBEL, of the California Brewery, being duly
worn, does depose and say, that the account herea
ninexed is just and correct; that no payments other
has those therein, enumerated have been made of
account thereof; that there are no effects or confer
claims against the same, and that A. C. Sariff. Assoclate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho Terrilery, is justy indebted to deponent in the sum of
three boundred and seventy-four dollars and fifty
cepts, (\$374.50.) as set forth in said account.

G. GAMBEL

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Sworn and subscribed to, before me at Lew this 29th day of March. A. D. 1866. G. Kraus, J. P., Lowiston Precis 1866. Lowiston Precinct.

The foregoing account and affidavit is published to put all saloon keepers on their guaragainst A. G. Smirn, or they may be complish have been [[16-3w]] G. GAMESI.

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N TUENDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF APRIL 1886, there will be offered for past at PUBLIO AUCTION, to the highest hidder, in front of the Court House, in the City of Walls Walls, W. T. is following parcels or lots of School Land, Tribs of Solio Walls Walls, W. T. is following parcels or lots of School Land, Tribs of the Solio Walls Walls, W. T. is the following parcels or lots of School Land, Tribs of the Solio Walls Wall

Clerk of the Boar Drown, Bro's & CO.

TRIAL OF THOMAS DONAHUE MURDER OF FERD. J. PATTERSON. Report of the Testimony.

MONDAY, April 6th. --Veniras were issued for a jury, and after calling sixty-four men a jury was found consisting of --

M. B Ward, Jas. Dewar, W. S. King, Geo. Bronhard,

W. P. Bruce, Cyrus Leyde, Thos. Bumgardner, Wm. Russell, J. P. Blampied, H. Parker. J. M. Giles, C. Johnson, C. Johnson, H. Parker.

The case was then stated to the jury by the sit ys for the Territory and defence, the former being represented by Messrs. Fargo, Wix and Sarpstein, and the latter by Messrs. Lasater, & Langforl. The whole of the day was consuming in selecting the jury and stating the case, and after charging the jury to hold no communication with any one in relation to the case, they were allowed to separate, and Court adjourned

TUKSDAY, April 17th.—The jury was called

TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUTION. TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUTION.

S.B. FARGO, sworn.—I reside in the county of Walla Walla. I knew James F. Patterson know Thomas Dunabue, the defendant. I was in the city on the 15th of February 1sat; know of the killing of Mr. Patterson on that, day, I went into the action of Mr. Barcett in this city, on the morning of that day, between 7 and 8 o'clock. Mr. Donabue was there playing batch with the barkeeper, Mr. Warten, at one of the tablest, Mr. Patterson came in while I was there and got the key of the prity and went out at the back door; he soon came back and sat down by the stove a little while, then went out of the front clore. Donabue was 1 out soon after, and one and sat down front foot. Donahie went out of the front foot. Donahie went out son after, and tien I went out and went into the barber, shop. Patterion was sitting in a chair getting shaved; I picked up a small cup and went into the back room to get some warm water, and then I saw Donahie sitting down by picked up a small cup and went into the back own to get some warm, water, and then I gaw some string down by the atove. I get the land combed my heir: during that time I was alking with Pattersoh, had continued talking with him until I came out of the shop. At that me there were two negroes and Donahue in the hark room, and Mr. Patterson, Bogle and ayself in the front room, Patterson said to me but he had not it drinking for a month, that when

could not get out for some time, but finally I got out, and follow et Donahue et the street as far as Kyger's store, when Mr. Kyger told me he was in there. I saw Mr. Miner, a poligening, coming, and he and I went in together. I gow Donahue is the back end of the store sitting down, and asked him if he wanted to give himself up; he said he did, and got up and teams towards us. Dr. Tonapkins, the Deputy Sheriff, came in at that the and took charge of him; I asked him to give up his pistol, and he said he would give it to the man be got if from: then I told him to give up his pistol, and he said it belonged to and he said it belonged to Mr. Sanford; that was not the pistol he did the shooting with. I think that Ur. Tompkins took the pistol. I asked him where the pistol was he shot! Patterson with, but he made no answer; I told Tompkins I wanted him tog: it. Miner and I left Donahue in the hand of Tompkins, and went buck to the saloon where Patterson was 1 jing dead where he fell; be had received four wounds; one shot struck him on the right side of the level to the silvent him on the right side of the level to the saloon where Patterson was 1 jing dead where he fell; be had received four wounds; one shot struck the pistol was he shot Patterson with, but he made no mayer: I told Tompkins I alwanted him made no mayer: I told Tompkins I alway to the total to within four feet of Patterson, where hade of Tompkins and went back to the saioon where Patterson was I ying dead where he fell; he had received four wounds; one shot struck him on the right side of the jaw, and passed sown through his neck and came out above his let bravt. I oldging in his shirt. The axt shot went into his back and lodged on the right side and struck his shirt. The axt shot went into his back and lodged on the right side of the side, where the bow and passed nearly through his arm; the clow and passed nearly thr

prepared for any emergency. Just then Donaby of the prepared for large to the pistol of Paterson of could fust see a portion of his had from where I stood. I heard Donabut say "Patterson of the could be seen to the pistol went off and I sprang to one side and did not see any more of the parties in the shop. I thought there were three shots fired in the shop and think I heard five all together. When Donabus got up I did not hear him speak; he went to within a pace of Patterson, between the first and ecopd chairs, and stood there about half a minute pace of Patterson, between the first and ecopd partly beind him. When I first saw the pistol he field ivin his right head; behind him sad partly beind him such that it is the same that the same part to the pistol he field ivin his right head; behind him sad partly note in some partly and the size of the pistol. [Witness shows jury the position of Donahue and the pistol.] I did field see any arms on Patterson. After the shooting, saw Patterson's coat did vest hanging up in the Barber-shop; heard Patterson say "Oh my God!" Did not see anything offensive on Patterson spart beford the shooting. Donahue out despread the see any accompanies, it is not see Patterson again until the Caroner's Jury. Patterson spart shooting the seed of the shooting offensive on first shot was fired. Donahue stretched himself when he got up to fire and did nat appear at all excited when he shot; saw no arms on him till he got up.

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Cross Examination.—There was a partition in barber-shop and a stove in back room. (Withess makes diagram of back room and explain position of, Donahue, stove, negro, etc. to jury.)

Don't think Patterson, was aslesp when I went into the shop. Tabught there was going to be an arrest; thought Patterson would shoot back; thought so because it was necessary for Mr. Donahue to use pistol in making arrest and because Patterson was desperate man.

Curs. Quinx, colored, snorn.—Know Donahue, knew James F., commonly called Ferd., Patterson by sight; saw Patterson killed, was in the barber-shop of R. Bogle that morning; had been there half or three quarters of an boar when he was killed. When I went into the shop the barber was thore; then Patterson came in; then the

there half or three quarters of an door when he was killed. When I went into the shop his barsher was there; then, Patterson came in; then the prisoner came in the back way and took a seat in the Eack room behind the stove. I bid him "good moraing" and he said he was well; then Mr. Earge came in, Mr. Patterson was being shaved by Mr. Bogie; during this time Wood came in and took a seat between Donahue and Patterson, I then took a seat between Donahue and Patterson, in the Back of wards where Patterson was and stopped within two feet of him and writed dufil Bogie got more toward be left of Patterson; then Donahue stepped to the right side of Patterson and and and took a seat between four and be of Catterson; then Donahue stepped to the right side of Patterson and the state of Patterson and staid, "Patterson, I will kill you or you will kill me," and shot at the same kind the stoom up against the counter all craffied up. Donahue continued to follow, snapping his patters on the stoom up against the counter all craffied up. Donahue continued to follow, snapping his patterson in the stoom up against the counter all craffied up. Donahue continued to follow, snapping his patters of the stoom up against the counter all craffied up. Donahue continued to follow, snapping his patters of the stoom up against the counter all craffied up. Donahue continued to follow, snapping his patters of the stoom up against the counter all craffied up. Donahue continued to follow, snapping his patters of the stoom up against the counter all craffied up. Donahue continued to follow, snapping his patters of the stoom up against the counter all craffied up. Donahue continued to follow, snapping his patter of the stoom up against the counter all craffied up. Donahue continued to follow, snapping his patter of the stoom up against the counter all craffied up. Donahue continued to follow, snapping his patter of the stoom up against the counter all craffied up. I have heard that Dugan was the Atterney of Donahue that be toom the stoom up agains

it would take to snave a person. Patterson had note on Donahue 'till Wood called my attention to him; he was then standing up and holding the pigtol cocked behind him. [Pastol shows to witness.] That is the same knd but cannot say it is the same one. I, noticed the one he had was not a Colic's pistol. Donahue mored as carefully as a person could; had no idea he intended to murder any one. I followed right after Donahue and saw Patterson laying in Welch's saloon all cramped up. I took hold of his legs and straightened them out. Donahue did saloon all cramped up. I took hold of his legs and straightened them out. Donahue did saloon all cramped up. I took hold of a saloon all cramped up. I took hold of a saloon door, and was snapping his pistol after the loads were all out. I was behind him then, and he was standing there when I took hold of Patterson's legs.

Crost Examination.—Was in the back room from time Donahue came in until he went out after Patterson'; I followed them out, when the encoting com aenced. I saw him cock his pistol once outside; he shot cace between the door of the shop and the door of the saloon; think he shot turce times inside; he was up for the door of the saloon hy the time I got out of the shop. Richard Bouk, colored, sworn.—Know Donahue; knew Mr. Patterson. Am a barber; my shop is one door below Ban. Welch's. On the 18th of February 18ts, about 9 o'clock in the morning, Patterson came into the shop toget shaved, and a few minutes after Donahue came into the back room and took a seat about 20 feet from where Patterson was and as a sat about 20 feet from where Patterson was and as a sat about 20 feet from where Patterson was and as a sat about 20 feet from where Patterson was and sat mere up a straight in the chair and I was dressing his nar; I had dressed the left part of his head and was dressing the right part, when Donahue advaced to within four feet of Patterson, who we he stood about twenty seconds perfectly still, and as a bout twenty seconds perfectly still, and as a world was a b

there all the time I was; he was in the back soon when I want in after the water and I lett him there when I went in after the water and I lett him there when I went to of the shop; when he fired the woshers in the saloon Mr. Patterson in the fired the woshers in the saloon Mr. Patterson came fitto the saloon in the moraing Donahue was so close that he could almost have tonched him with the pistol. This affair took place in the City and corny of Walia Walla. When Patterson came fitto the saloon in the moraing Donahue was shere playing ards with Mr. Warren and when Patterson got the key to the prity he passed lose to Donahue in going out of the back door, and when he returned he passed close to Donahue in going out of the back door, and when he returned he passed close to Donahue in going out of the back door, and when he returned he passed close to Donahue is going out of the back door, and when he returned he passed close to Donahue is going out of the back door, and when he returned he passed close to Donahue is discussed by the front shop of the Ista in the first the went out by the front door, in the saloon in the was going to ask to be shaved. The chair in which Patterson, as he was called, and also know the prisonen by sight. After I had got my breakfast on that morang. I went to the barber-shop, between 8 and 9 fock, to get shaved. Patterson, and Bogle, he barber, were in the front room of the shop and accolored person and Ir. Donahue is the back room. Spoke to Patterson as f passed thim date room. Spoke to Patterson as f passed thim date room. Spoke to Patterson as f passed thim date of the state of the stat

I was in the City of Walla Walla on the 16th of Pab. Last. I side of get a pistol directly from Donahue on that day; be had a pistol but said he would give it to the man he got if from. This was in Kyger's store. Donahue did not say an thing about another pistol. I got this pistol fahowing a pistol] in a room back of the Cort office, in which Mr. Sanford steps, as the bed, it was freshly discharged, two loads out, one in, as it is now. I was Coroner at that time and held an inquest on the body of Patterson. I have four balls that were extracted from his body. [Balls produced by whoes and shown to jury.] These were four wounds on him. [Witness deribles the wounds in much the same manner as Fargo]. I found the body of Patterson at Barrett's salboo. WITNESSES FOR THE DEPENSE.

WITKESSES FOR THE DEFENSE.

J. H. Scanes secon. — Was acquained with Patterson by sight and reputation. On the 12th of Feb. last in the afternoon, I was walking down street with Van Wormington and when near Evgger's store I heard Patterson say, "I will kill a private Watchuman for he is a son of a b—." I did not communicate this to any one else.

M. V. B. Van Wormington smorn. I knew Patterson by sight. Was in this town on the day lefthe the was killed; heard dim have a conversation in regard to a private Watchman. I was going down street on the sidewalk near Hastufas hotel of Frank's store and heard Patterson and another mantalking; Patterson said he would "kill that son of a b— of a private Watchman! I have lived here for some time. Did gas see Donahae before that time that day; I did not knew of any other private watchman here at that time; he we Donahae was, for had been paying him as such while I was doing husiness here; told Donahae that night at 8, 9 or 16 o'clook what Patterson said. When told Donahae that night at 8, 9 or 16 o'clook what Patterson said. When told Donahae he stood for a few minutes with his head dropped and then made some remarkas if he had apprehended some trouble from that quarter before. Donahue 's character as a private watchman is good. Have donly known him a few months; do not know much of his character for peace and quiet. He always conducted himself well while I knew him.

Cross Examination.—Was in business in town a little over two months; commenced business shout last Sept. and closed about w month ago. Was near Frank's store when theard Patterson, was rounder. Bout know the man l'atterson was talking to. It was after dinner. I generally take dinner between four and n're o'clock; Soa ec'ocock; Soa ec' V. B. VAN WORMINGTON sworn. I knew

character of Donahue, and all testified to his good character as a private watchman, and rose of them had ever known him to have any trouble dutil the present. Mr. Nan Osten had known him since 1857; crossed the plains with him; knew him as a stergeant in the army at Kert Yuma, Cat, as watchman in Portland and this place, and always heard him well spoken of. The other witnesses had not known him for a great length of time, but always found him quiet and peaceable.

WITEESES FOR TERRITORY.

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CHARLES WARREN, sworn.—Know Patterson:
know Donahue. W.s with Patterson the night
before he was killed; we went to Hartman's to
supper together and I went down street again
after supper with him; never heard him make
any threats against Donahue or any private
watchman. We parted on the street; he said
he was going to buy a dress for Hartman's little
girl.

Da. Tompkins, sworn,-Knew Patterson, and

Da. TOMPKINS, secon.—Knew Patterson, and know Donahue slightly; don't remember seeing them together on the night before the shooting. Was in Ball & Stone's saloon that night; saw both Patterson and Donahue there, between 9 and 12 o'clock, but did not see them together. Ma. Whirts, secon.—Rew Patterson and Donahue, and saw them both in Green and Ryan's saloon ou the night of the 14th of February isst. They were playing at monte at the sanfe table; was with Patterson all the time be was there, and then went over to the other saloon, where he danced; Donahue came over there,

where he danced; Donahue Tame over there, coo.

Here the evidence for both parties closed. During the time it was being given, the point of almitting evidence of Patterson's reputation was raised and argued at some length, but such evidence was ruled out by the Court. The entire day had been consumed by getting the evidence before the jury, and Court adjourned, the jury being permitted to separate as before. Wednesday's Proceedings.—The day was consumed by the argument of counsel and barge of the Court. The argument was opened by prosecuting attorney Fargo, who led off in a speech of an hour's length, and was followed, by Messra. Laster and Langford for the prisoner—the former speaking two hours, and the latter a trill more than hour. Judge Mix closed the case for the Territory in an hour's argument. The charge to the jury will be published in our issue next week.]

TRURSDAY, April 19.—The jury came into Court, having been out from four o'clock P. M. resterday, and informed his Honor that they could not agree. (standing seven for acquittal and fariefor conviction) wash they were distonated for the recoveriet.

yesterday, and informed his Honor that they could not agree. (standing seven for acquite, and five for conviction.) when they were discharged, and the prisoner returned to the charge of the Sheriff. He will probably not be tried again this term.

NOTICE.

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Dalles, Oregon, by Capt. Jas. Gilliss, A. Q. M., U. S. A., and at this Office, up to 12 M. on the lat day of Jay, 1866.

2d. From Walkala, W. T., to Fort Colville, W. T. The price per pound in Cots to be stated by the bidders. Bids for this service will be received at Fort Walla Walla, W. T., by 1st Lieut. John F. Noble, A. A. Q. M., wad at this Office, up to 12 M. on the 1st day of May, 1866.

3d. From Wallala, W. T., to Fort Boise, I. T. The price per pound in Cots to be stated by tidders for this Transportation. Bids for this service will be received by Captain T. J. Eckerson, A. Q. M., U. S. A., Fort Boise, I. T., and at this Office, up to 12 M. on the 1st day of May, 1866.

4th. From Rort, Dalles, Oregon, for Fort Boise, I. T., the trice for pound in Cots for, which transportation will be furnished over this route to be stated. Bids for this service, will be received at Fort Dalles, Oregon, for Fort Boise, I. T., and at this office, up to 12 M. on the 1sh day of May, 1866.

2d. Fort Dalles, Oregon, for Explain James, 1911, 1866.

Bidders for all the routes will be required to give boards with good and sufficient security for the faithful performance of any tontract which

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the Court which-shall commence upon than two
months after the 80th day of March; A. D. 1806.
And unless you appear at said term and answer, the
same will be taken as confessed and the prayer there
of granted. The object and prayer of said complaint
HARPEN from you, not that the gricol of and, guardan-ellip of the infant foll liven, is said of the marriage
of yourself and said complainant, be awarded to said
complainant. Complaint the Ell-March 2816, 1896.
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ist ine estate of JOHN CAMPELL, deceased, late
of Colville, Stevens country, W. T. All persons indetty
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BAAC J. TUBEY. Administrator.

Colville, W. T., March 776, 1962.

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Aug. 11, 1869.

Walla Walla Statesman.

THE GUIDE POST. B'ye ye know the road to th' bar! of flour?
At break o' day let down the bars,
And plow y'r wheat field hour by hour,
Till sundown—yes, till shade o' stars.
You peg away the livelong day,
Nor loaf, or sear securit. Nor loaf, nor gap around; And that's the road to the thrashin' floor, And into the kitchen, I'll be bound. D'ye know the road where the dollars lay? D'ye know the road where the dollars la. Follow the red cents here and there profit a man'leaves them I can guess, He won't find dollars any where.
D'ye know the road to Sunday's rest?
Jist don't o' week day be afeard?
In field and workshop doy'r best,
And Sunday comes itself, I've heard.
On Saturday it's not far off,
And brings a basket full of cheer—
A reast and lots of garden stuff,
And, like as not, a jug o' beer!
D'ye know the road to poverty? D'ye know the road to poverty?
Turn in at every tavern sign;
Turn in—it's temptin' as can be;
There's bran new cards and liquor fine. In the last tavern there's a sack,
And when the cash your pocket quits,
Just hang the wallet on your back; You vagabond ! see how it fits! D'ye know what road to honor leads?
And good old age!—a lovely sight!
By way o' temperance, honest deeds,
And tryin' to do y'r duty right. And tryin' to do y'r duty right.
And when the road forks, ary side,
And you're in doubt which one it is,
Stand still, and let your conscience guide,
Thank God, it can't lead much amiss.
And now the road to church yard gate.
You needn't ask it! Go anywhere!
For whether roundahout or straight,
All roads, at last, 'll bring you there.
Go, fearin' God, but lovin' more!
I've tried to be an bonest guide—
You'll find the grave has got a door,
And somethin' for you t'other side.

Scene in the Senate. - Jim Lane, of Kansas, about whose position there was some doubt, recently stood up in his place in the Senate, and boldly proclaimed his intention to sustain the President's policy. This dec laration called forth all the venom of that leader of the mad radicals, Ben Wade, of

leader of the mad radicals, Ben Wade, of Ohio, who is thus reported:

Wade said in reply: Who is your President, that every man must bow to his opinions? If you please, sir, we all know him. He is no stranger to this body. We have puessured him, sir; we know his height, his length, his breadth and capacity, all about him; and you set him up as a paragon and declare you are going to wear his collar. Is that the idea, that you are going to be his. that the idea, that you are going to be his apologist and defender in whatever he may propose? Three millions of people, sir, are exposed to outrage and plunder from those worse than savages, their former masters, murdered, we are told, every day, their lives taken away, their humanity trampled under foot; and when Congress, under the Cousti-tution of the United States, is endeavoring to tender them some protection, how are we

tution of the United States, is endeavoring to tender them some protection, how are we met? Sir every attempt of your Moses has been to trample them down, make their condition worse and throw every obstruction in the way of everything proposed by Congress.

Lane in reply said, I wear a collar;—indieted for treason by a pro-slavery grand jury, hunted from State to State by a writ found on that indictment, a hundred thousand dollars for my head. Jim Lane wear a collar? Great God! Mr. President, whereever he is known that charge is denied as false by both friend and enemy.

Wade, "I wish it was."

Lane appealed to Wade to withdraw the serious charges he had against the President's speech of the 22d of February, as it was made under excitement. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, said he had striven to prevent a collision between Congress and the Executive, as though he was unworthy of their confidence. The Bill contains a proposition, upon which the men in whom we had undoubted confidence, differ.

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BEHIND THE AGE .- The man that don't BRIND THE AGE.—The man that don't take newspapers was in town the other day. He brought his family in an ox wagon. He still believed that Millard Fillmore was President, and wanted to know if the "Kamschatkians" had taken Cuba, and if so, where schaktans had taken it. He had sold his pork for they had taken it. He had sold his pork for six cents, when he might have got ten. One of his boys went to a blacksmith shop to be measured for a pair of sboes, and another mistook the market house for a church. He hung his hat on a meat hook and patiently waited one hour for "meeting" to begin. One of girls took a lot of "seed onions" to the post office to trade off for a letter. She had a baby which she caried in a "sugar trough," stopping occasionally to rock it on the side walk; when it cried she filled its mouth with a cotton handkerchief, and sang "Barbara Allen." The oldest boy had sold two coon skins, and was on a bust. When of sai sona and water, and it tasted strongly of soap. But he'd "hearn tell of sody water, and was bound to give it a fair trial, puke or no puke." The old man had a tea kettle he wanted "kæd up," and he carried it to the milliner shop. The lady of the establish millioner shop. The lady of the establishment thought the man was crazy, but noticing the hole in the kettle, politely told him that Mr. Phillips could mend it for him. He then took an old plow to the jeweler's to have it "pinted and sharpened." We told the old called he another to read the manufactured the property but he fellow he ought to read the papers, but he would not listen to it. He was opposed to "internal improvements," and he thought "laruin" was a wicked invention.

HINTS TO HUSBANDS.—If your wife does her own work to save the expense of hired help, do not let her get up and make a fire cold mornings while you are live. cold mornings while you are lying comforta-bly in bed. Do not let her go and tend the baro, milk the cows, see to the poultry, come in and dress the children, prepare breakfast, and still find you in bed. After breakfast, and still find you in bed. After breakfast, do not put on your great coat and gloves and walk down street, while your wife brings in wood and water, does her morning work in the house, and gets dinner in time to see you walking back. You cat your dinner, have a smoke, and then walk out. Don't do it, if you have any love for your wife; she may bear it all and not murmur, but love must be strong that will not get chilled by such freatment.

Little Things in the Garden.

In planting the family garden, all the standard vegetables will suggest themselves as things necessary to be provided for; but very much of the comfort afforded by the garden consists of the numerous little luxuries it affords — things which in themselves can hardly be considered as food, but which add to the stration of the table has readening hardly be considered as food, but which add to the attraction of the table by rendering other food more palatable. Those who are fond of pickles will in time provide for en-cumbers, martypias, peppers, green musk melous, refugeo beads, and all those things which are used for pickling, not forgetting the spicy nasturtium. Parsely is valued by most people as a flavoring herb, and it is very handy to dress a dish of cold meat. The seeds are very slow in organization, and as a most people as a flavoring herb, and it is very handy to dress a dish of cold meat. The seeds are very slow in germinating, and as a consequence should be sowed early. Majoram, savery and thyme are the popular flavorings for soups and stuffings, and when cut in flower and carefully dried, and then rubbed up and put into an air-tight-box or bottle, may be had in greater perfection than any that can be bought at the stores. The first two are annuals. Sow the seeds in drills a foot apart, and then or transplant to 6 inches in the rows. Thyme is a small, shrubby perennial, which may be raised from seed, or propagated by dividing old plants. There are very few who know what an excellent flavor a pinch of spearmint gives to soup, or it would be more generally grown. In the older parts of the country it is found naturalized in wet places; but it will do perfectly well in the garden, and then we always know where to find it, as once established, it will remain for years. Sage is always in demand in the family for culinary or medical uses, and can be had in the garden with but little trouble. Seeds sown this spring will have a fair cutting by a utturn. It is very readily

ered with common muslin; they will thus be kept moist and shady, and will strike root readily. STRONG CHARACTERS .- Strength of char acter consists of two things—power of will and power of self-restraint. It requires two shower of sentrestraint. It requires two things, therefore, for its existence—strong feelings and strong command over them. Now, it is here we make the great mistake: we mistake strong feelings for strong character. A man who beats all before him, before whose frown domestics tremble, and whose bursts of fury make children of the household quake—because he has his will obeyed, and his own way in all things we call him a strong man. The truth is, he is the obeyed, and his own way in all things we call him a strong man. The truth is, he is the weak man; it is his passions that are strong; he, mastered by them, is weak. You must measure the strength of a man by the power of those which subdues, not by the power of those which subdue him. And hence composure is very often the highest result of strength. Did we never see a man receive a flagrant insult, and only grow a little pale, and then reply quietly? That is a man spiritally strong. Or did we never see a man in anguish stand as if carved of solid rock, mastering himself? Or bearing a hopeless daily trial, remain silent, and never tell the world what cankered his home peace? That is strength. He, who with strong possions remains chaste; he who keenly sensitive, with many powers of indignation in him, can be provoked, and yet restrain himself, and forgive—these are the strong men, the spiritual heroes.—Rev. F. W. Robertson.

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A BAVARIAN Israelite, writing to the Israelite Indeed, has a statement on the process of the restoration of the Jews to Palestine, which is worthy of note. He says:

"The gathering of the Jews is now beginning to take place. Not only many single families immigrate to Palestine, but there have been formed a number of societies in almost every land, on this continent, to prepare an immigration on a large scale, province almost every land on this continent, to prepare an immigration on a large scale, provided with all possible means, modey, imples ments and tools, of every kind, to commence the cultivation of a long desolated land, at once, and with the atmost vigor. There are men of considerable wealth among them, and not one without some means, cough at least to defray the expense of the journey, and to purchase a for of ground. I am happy to state that I am one of the feading members of a society forming here in Bavaria, which numbers already over nine hundred heads of families, besides a number of young people who would not form an allegiance with the other sex until settled in the Höly Land, upon the soil of their rightful heritage." He adds: "The Gentiles hereahouts—that is the petty the soil of their rightful heritage." He adds:
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A Loup "Noar."-A United States revenue officer in Springfeld (Mass.) has re-ectived the following "nost," which seems rather a loud one: "To Mr. Adams, i hav bir sellia chesnuts by the kwart to sum ma-burs an the boys say I shall be prosekutid if i dort have a lisens or git my chesnuts stan ed onto. How much have I to pay sellin a few chesnuts."

PARTIES are engaged in perfecting a pro-cess to make "played out" oil wells perform again. They say that a well which has stop-ped running or even pumping, can be made to yield again by introducing a torpedop and exploding it.

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