# Walla Walla



## Statesman.

\$5,00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION

OFFICE ON THIRD STREET.

VOLUME V.

WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1866.

NUMBER 20.

### PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY EVERING, BY WILLIAM H. NEWELL,

office, Statesman Building, Third Street. TERMS INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One square letters | Strion. | Sh. 50 |
For each attituens | Strion. | Sh. 50 |
For square or | Strion. | Sh. 50 |
Half variy per | Strion. | Sh. 50 |
Will be inserted by special contract. | Sh. 50 |
For square or | Sh. 50 |
Will be inserted by special contract. | Sh. 50 |
For square or | Sh. 50 will be inserted by special contract.

To insure insertion, advertisements must be handed in a searly as Thursday; and the number of insertions desired should be noted on the margin, otherwise they will be continued until forbidden.

OB PRINTING of every description done order and on reasonable terms. Orders for the following articles will be promptly filled

Bills of Lading, BUSINESS CARDS, CRETTERACTES, CRETTERACTES, CRETTERACTES, CRETTERACTES, CRETTERACTES, CONCERT SILLS, CHECK BOOKS, ADDRESS CARDS, ADDRESS CARDS, CRETTERACTES, CRETTERACTES

DR. A. SHOUE, (Deutscher Argt, )

HAS PERSONNENCLY LOCATED IN THIS present, next door to Schawbacher Bros. bre. larattention paid to Midwifery, Female and 8 Diverses-mulitation in French, German and English.

UR J.W. HUNTER,

OFFERS HIS PROFESSION. I. SERVICES TO the difference of walls while not vicinity. Offer and Residence south can do of Third street, where the stall bases, both day and night, when not professionally engaged.

DR. STEVENSON, HOMEOPATHIST.

Street opposite W.F. & Co.'s Express C Walla Walla, Good Stabling and plen or animals. Also

Buggles, and Saddle Horses For Hire,

Undertaking.

Orders in the line of officialising will be promptly attended to the undersigned. In temperature a

ELE CITY EXPRESS: Lewiston to Clear Water Station,

LEWISTOR OF CHERT WATCH STRUCK,
and intermediate points, connecting at Lewiston
with WELLS, FARGOR OF ONE EXPRESS.
HASTOR Z. H. FARGURID, Proprietor.

LASATER & LANGFORD, ATTORNEYS
at Law, Will postice in the Co as if Washt Lew.; Will practice in the Co as of Wash-Territory, I labo Territory, and Oregon. Orrice one door west of Kvger, & Recee's Brick Walla, Walia, W.T.

JAS. D. MIX & S. B. FARGO, ATTOR

P. HORTON, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Will, attend to collection of debts, conveyances, acknowledgment of decast, powers of Attempt, transfers of real or personal property, etc.

Office at the Court House.

B. M. DuRELL & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

of Brick Building, Corner of Main Eighth streets, BOISE CITY, IDAHO.

PAINTING. B. HAWLEY & A J. FOX, HOUSE AND SIGN AND CARRIAGE PAINTERS. All kinds of jobs in the line done with neatness, and satisfacting garanteed.

aper-Hanging and Glazing done to Order Shop on Main Street, 3 doors below Kraft's Livery Stable, Walla Walla, Aug. 18, 1865. 36tf.

J. H. BLEWETT,

County Auditor of Walla Walla Co., W. T.

Will, write Deeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attortothe Same, and take Acknowledgements to the rumsnts for any part of the United States cer-

Willaiso pay particular attention the sale, renting, will also pay particular attention the sale, renting, dc are of real estate and town property of non-sidents and persons temporarily absent.

Office in the Court House, Waifa Walla, W. T. June 30, 1865.

PIONEER BATHING SHAVING SALOON
Main street, opposite the "Empire Hotel."

Hot, Cold and Shower Baths. Hair Dyed at Reasonable rates, and executed in at style. Celebrated Hair Tonics and Restoratives

Give MITCHELL a Call. E Meyer & Bussinger,

Walla Walla,
Washington Territory, [124f.

Washington Territory, [124f. Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in LAGER BEER AND ALE

Avalla Avalla Statesman. SCH VARACHER BRITHERS & CO

Fire-Proof Brick Building, MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W.T.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS

CLOTHING. BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS. Gents' & Boys' Furnishing Goods Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Provisions. WINES AND LIQUORS CIGARS, TOBACCO.

Crockery and Glassware.

TIN-WARE, Powder, Shot and Safety Fuse

CARPETING.

Oil Cloth, China Matting, Window Shades, | Looking Glasses, Cords, Pictures, Trimmings, Nails, Gils, Glass, Paints | Putty, Varnishes,

Brushes &c., &c.,

ATTENTION ! PACKERS AND MINERS.

FALL STOCK OF GROCERIES

MINERS' GOODS. NOW IN STORE, AND FRESH SUPPLIES CONSTANTLY ARRIVING from S.n. Fran-

Purchases are made from First Hands,

Goods Can, and Will be Sold -AT--

Call and Satisfy Yourselves.

Waila Waila, Nov. 10, 1865.

J. C. 18 AACS. WIBERG & STROWBRIDGE

Have Removed from their store known as THE CITY BOOT AND SHOE STORE, To their New Brick Store, 125 Front st.,
Three doors south of their old stand, Portland, O'gn.
Where THEY ARE PREPARED TO SUPply the trade in their line with a large and

well asserted stock of

BOOTS, SHOES,
Leather and Shoe Findings, Leather and

Their stock consists of all the standard make of

Benact's Schieder State Control of Control o

heiratock of Leather islange and well assorted in Heavy French and American Calf and Kip; Heavy Oregon Calf and Kip; Santa Cruz and Oregon Sole Leather; Harness, Skirting, Bolting and Bridle Leather; Colored Lining, Russet Sheep skins, Shoe Findings, &c.

From their long expotience in the Boot, Shoe and Leather business, their advantages in Bayring and increased facilities for saving their eastonices, W. & Sfeel assured that they can do better by the ow who favor them with their natronize thany any other house in the city.

WEIERIG & STROWBEIDGE;

Wholessle and Retail Dealers,
No. 125 Frost -treet,
Portland, San, 16, 1864.) Fire-proof Brick steep

BAG FACTORY. BAU FAVTHE SUBSCHEER has established himself in
Awalia Walla to manufacture Burs of all deeriptions; also, to execute MACHINE SEWING
TO ORDER, TEXTS, WAGDIN COVERS, &c.
He solicits public patronage.
He solicits public patronage.
G. W. SOMERINDYKE.

G. W. SOMERINDYKE.

Nev. 10, 1865.

DENTISTRY. DENTIST,

Dentistry
in all of its branches.
Persons desiring first class doublitry are invited
to call.

Consultation Free. Charges Moderate
Office next door to Wells, Fargo & Co.
August 11, 1865.

August 11, 1865.

A. G. BRADFORD. WINES AND LIQUORS

39 Front Street. PORTLAND, UNEGON.

A LWAYS ON HAND—
BRANDIES,
WHISKEYS,
GINS,
RUMS,

RUMS, WINES, Also, all kinds of CASE GOODS.

15-y Orders promptly attended to.
15-y NOTICE.

M.R. FRED. STINE - 4-1.

NOTICE:

MR. FRED. STINE is duly authorized to attend
to my business during my absence from the
Territory.
April 11th, 1866.

What the Supreme Court Decides.

rramme rests upon the assumption that the eleven Southern States, recently confederated for secession and separate independence, are now actually out of the Union. In other words the American flag, bearing upon its folds thirty-six stars, is, in the language of Greeley's poet, "a flaunting lie," because eleven of them have been stricken from the National firmament. If they can make good this theory, then their way is plain before them. Through the instrumentality of the intensely Black and subservient Legislatures in all the free States "so called," they can amend the Federal Constitution to suit themselves. Nineteen States will only be required to ratify an amendment, whereas really it requires twenty-seven out in a friend to hash through, nor could they make a proposition to the States having Black Legislatures, which would not receive their sanction. But unfortu nately for their programme, we have a stubborn President and an incorrigible Supreme Court, both of whom persist in regarding the Union as not dissolved. We have already adverted to the substance of a decision by that tribunal, bearing upon this point. It is of so much importance in connection with the radical platform, that we are induced to give a statement of its true bear-ing. We copy from the Washington correspond-ence of the New York Herald:

ing. We copy from the Washington correspondence of the New York Herald:

"An important decision was rendered in the Supreme Court, some ten days since, bearing upon the status of the rebellious States, which seems to have been entirely overlooked by the correspondents here. It is however, a significant straw, indicating the correctness of Fresident Johnson's position and the folly of the action of the party in Congress which is now engaged in fostering and carryin; out an extensive revolution, more dangerous to the country than the late rebellion.

The point raised was whether the Supreme Court would take up those cases from the Southers States which had been set one side during the rebellion. The Supreme Court of the United States cannot originate cases itself, but acts upon the decisions of the Court below it, and confirms or rejects those decrees. In thus deciding questions appealed, the decision, whatever it may be, if sent to the Court from which an appeal was taken. This is the only way that the decrees of the Supreme Court are made applicable. In other words, the Court below is notified whether its decisions are austained or overruled, and that Court officially notifies the parties in interest, and shapes its own course thereafter accordingly. Now, while the rebellion was in existence there were no United States Courts held in the Southern States, and its decrees of confirmation or rejection on those originating in Courts there. All the suits await; ing action on the calendar from the late rebellions States were, at an early slage of the warry strong side for the time being, or until the United States of the Supreme Court for any strong side for the time being, or until the United States of the Supreme Court begot of the warry strong side for the time being, or until the United States were, at an early slage of the warry strong side for the time being, or until the United States of the supreme Courts of the supreme Courts of the supreme Courts and the supreme Courts of the supreme Courts and the supreme

placed upon the calendar, and try them in their hregular order; also, whether they should take negarizance of the Courts organized since the a close of the rebellion the same as in the Northern has the close of the rebellion the same as in the Northern States. This, of course, brought up the question by in fact, as to the status of the Southern States—by whether States or Territories. A written opinion was rendered by the Court, deciding that it would try those cases set one side during the war, and try them in their order, wheaver parties interested appeared before the Court; also, that cognizance would be taken of all questions throught up from the existing Courts in those brought up from the existing Courts in those States the same as from any other State. To his opinion Chief Justice Chase announced in Court that he disagreed and did not Court and Court that he disagreed and did not Court and Court that he disagreed and did not consult that opinion and overruled the Chief Justice. His dissenting tanding as he did alone, does not effect any hing. It is, therefore, settled against him, and the Surence Court from this time forth, treat those States, as States in the Union, having never been out."

one flume \$4,888.
Mason & Co., on the hill back of Buena Vista
Bar, last week, from only a small portion of the
bed rock, cleaned up over \$4,000.
On the hill back of town J. A. Roberts, in one
day's run, took out \$1800, and we are told there
are several claims in that locality which average
\$800 ner day.

THE NEGRO QUESTION.

IS TOUCHED UP BY THE GOVERNOR OF TEX NESSEE. usands of free colored persons are congre

bousands of free colored persons are cya-gag in and around the large towns in Tennes-e and thousands are coming in from other ares, one-third of whom can not get employ-ed. Indeed, less tinn one third want employ-are fast willing to stoop to work. They Stages, one-third of whom can not get employment. Indeed, less than one third want employment, or feel willing to stoop to work. They represent the erroneous idea that the Government if bound to supply all their wants, and even to furnish them with houses, if, in order to do hat, the white occupants must be turned out. There is a large demand for laborin every section of the State, but the colored people, with their and there an exception, scorn the idea of work. The fiddle and dance at night, and lie around the stores and street corners in the day time. And some of the indiscreet teachers of the interpret teachers of the indiscreet teachers of the interpret teachers of the indiscreet teachers of the indiscreet lachers and the simple and credulous negro to a life of the precarious subsistence, of idleness and dancing, and of crowding into the towns to be educated, in preference to good wages and comfortable homes in the country. If some great change is not made when winter comes on, and if the military force is withdrawn, as they will be, there will be great suffering and fearful mortality among them.

SEFFERAGE AND SEFFERANCE.

There is a bad state of feeling now between een and the whites, and it is daily growing orbitter. Many of the negroes are insulting white families, who never owned any of their black and never did them any wrong. They freelestly chow unprotected white women off our trow parements, and curse white men passishem, just to show their authority. Others to warring in the streets—and we have heard diese-that, they will clean out the d-d town! re wearing in the streets—and we have heard hear—that they will clean out the d—d towa? And still another class swear that if they are not dlowed their rights at the ballot-box they will esert to the carriedge box. And they swear they full be backed up by the Government. As one esting the welfare of the colored people, they fill permit me to say that they can't dries the legislature of Tennessee into conferring upon bent the clecitive franchise. They can, by the emonatrations they are making in this direction eprive themselves of any such privilege, so far a Tennessee is "oncerned. The Federal Government has no flight to control the suffrage question in Tennessee. And the great union pirty of the nation will have more sense than to aleant to control the question by Congression a ligitlation.

General Tilson, at Memphis, has determined

singer. It is, therefore, settled agount hom, activates Surpress court from that there was the surpress court from the court from the three presents with the third part of the surpress of construction of the construction of the surpress of o

SOO per day.

On Moore's Creek, just below Moore's Tows, or French Company took out \$3,000 in a 24 hour's ran.

BOTH SCRATCH.—Kit North says that it is no wonder that women love cats, for they are both graceful and both domestic—not to mention that they both scratch.

SOACIOUS COUNSEL.

I speak plainly, because the state of the public did requires it. There is a deep, interse, des preate feeling getting up throughout this end of the State upon this subject. I think these where and what this will lead to, and I desire to remedy the evil. I advise the white population to treat the negroes justly in all respects, and not disturb them in their lawful and peaceful pursuits. They were armed and uniformed by the

Government, and ought not to be denounced on that account, where they conduct themselves properly. On the other hand let those who have control of the negroes advise them to a quiet and peaceful course, and to reconcile it to themselves to see that white men and their families enjoy what belongs to them. Let them frown down all malicious complaints from negroes of bad character against white persons who have always stood fair. Let them cease to arrest gentlemen of character and standing, and of loyaltr, because come enraged slave has fancicd he can proune such arrest. A day of reckoning will come hereafter, and if these encroachments on the rights and liberties of loyal men are impractedly continued, the day will come sooner than any of us wish to see it.

Since writing the foregoing, I am informed that at a colored ball in the University building one night. It is said they were short by white soldiers and officers attend them and dance with the colored women. One Ohio soldier, a man of very fair education, procured a license to marry, but not discosing the color of his intended, and actually married a young weach, formerly a slave in that city! If this sort of alliance suited his taste, I have no complain to make. But I do complain that the morals of the colored population are not as good since their freedom as when they were in bondage. And at the speed we are all making in the direction of their enlystement, or teaching, practing, praying, singing and dancing win take half of them to from a transfer of the colored population are not as good since their freedom as when they were in bondage. And at the speed we are all making in the direction of their enlystement, or teaching, praying, singing and dancing win take half of them to right the colored population are not as good since their freedom as when they were in bondage. And at the speed we are all making in the direction of their enlystement, or teaching, praying, singing and dancing win take half of them to right the left way, and they are the subject of t

the state of the roads will permit, and imme-

the state of the roads win permit, and maddiately be put in operation.

Discoveries made in Montana Gulch have caused something of a buz in Diamond City. The head of the Gulch down to No. 7, had been thought worthless, but the biggest kind

of prospects had been struck up there.

Not less than three thousand miners are already in the Eik Creek diggings, and of prospects had been struck up there.

Not less than three thousand uniners are already in the Eik Creek diggings, and great hopes are entertained of the future of this camp. Mining operations as yet have been limited, but as far as prosecuted have proved satisfactory and remarkaging. It is thought that they will prove among the most lasting and extensive pheers ever discoversed. Water is abundant and easily accessible.

The farmers of the Missouri, below Diamond City, are making extensive preparations for farming operations. Several hundred acres of wheat, barley and oats will be sown in that locality, and an amount of vegicables put in that will meet the demands of the mining population.

Several new lodes have been discovered in Mesgher county—both gold and silver—supposed to be very rich.

The Vigilance Committee give notice that justice will be admitistered in the future as in the past. Which means that theres and murderers will be hung up without unnecessant counted at Helena—St. Louis, "Better the proposed to the supposed to the s

SECOND LOVE.— Do you believe in second love, Misther McQuader?" "Do I believe in second love? Humph! if a man buys a pound of sugar, isn't it sweet? and when it is gone don't he want another pound? and isn't that sweet too? Troth, Murphy, I believe in second love." its depredations, and others we hear will lose a somewhat less quantity in ignacio Valley. San Ramon Valley has also been extensively valied by these post. It is principally the late sowed grain that suffers.

Wood.—Several loads of wood will be received at this office in payment of subscriptions, if delivered early.

What Next?—Chief Justice Chase says that the next thing is to be universal and unrestricted suffrage. The new-made cbony citizen in Indians says that Alle navable concerprovisions of fluit state. Alle navable concermaterials and colors, intelligences and no intelligences, civilized and
semicivilized men, have an equal voice in
controlling the destinies of this, the "greatest," the "freest," and the "most enlightened" nation in the world, and after State Constitutions have been thoroughy abrogated by
simple acts of Congress—then will come the
next thing. And what will that be? Ahl
the wise and considerate tremble when they
reflect upon the only true answer to this
question. The next thing will be race warring against race; neighbor warring against
neighbor; anarchy, confusion, and disorder—
Pandemonium upon carth. This will be the
next thing to happen, unless the true Union,
liberal, conservative people of the nation,
laying aside all petty partisan considerations,
all bitterness, and "with malice toward none
and charity to all," unite at the ballot-box
and elect to offices—and especially to Congress—men with wisdom enough to undo the
special class legislation which now threatens citizen in Indiana says that the next thing is and elect to offices—and especially to Congress—men with wisdom enough to undo the special class legislation which now threatens the Nation with a doom as fatal as that which has befallen every other Republic that ever existed on the face of the carth. The great curse of the present day is, that of the thirty-live millions of people constituting this Nation, the Congress of the country can only recognize the existence, wants and necessities of the four millions of blacks. Until this curse is removed the existence of the nation is in peril.—S. F. Call.

THE CLTWORM IN WHEAT.—We have recently learned, says the Contra Costa Gazette, that a new danger threatens the growing crops, in the form of a cut worm, which has proved a destructive enemy in several localities. One farmer informs us that he expects to lose about twelve acres of wheat by its depredations, and others we hear will lose a somewhat less quantity in ignacio Valley, San Ramon Valley has also been extensively visited by these pest. It is principally the late sowed grain that suffers.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1866.

FROM PEN D'OREILLE LAKE.-Mr. A. D. Edgar, the expressman, arrived at Walla Walla on Tuesday, direct from Pen d'Oreille, having left the Lake on Friday last. Mr. E. reports the work on the Lake steamer as nearly completed, the arrangements being to launch the boat on Saturday, the 28th ult. It is thought that the boat will make ber trial trip on or about the 10th May. Mr. E. traveled by way of White Bluff; they were unanimous in the opinion that the pet route of the O. S. N. Company is an unmittigated ral religious societies to which such mission humbug. In this connection, it is somewhat significant that whilst the Company is blowing and straining every nerve to puff White Bluff into temporary notoriety, all the supplies and materia! for the Lake steamer have been teamed out from Wallula. According to the practice of the Company, White Bluff is good enough for greenhorns and miners, but when it comes to their own interests they are careful to avoid the desert, sandy plains which stretch between White Bluff and Pen the interest the Company-have much to say about the White Bluff route, and as usual display infinitely greater zeal than knowledge. Writing about a country of which they really know nothing, their ignorance would be par donable were it not for the fact that channels of information are open to them. Packers and teamsters occasionally find their way to Portland, and from this class the writers in question could-derive the views of practical men, and learn that those acquainted with the country and familiar with the different routes, regard White Bluff as an unmitigated humbug. If the packers and teamsters be objected to as interested parties, then take the testimony of Mr. Z. F. Moody, who visited White Bluff for the purpose of looking out a road, and after careful observation abandoned the task as hopeless. Mr. M. is largely interested in the Lake steamer, and his testimony at least should have weight with those who are puffing and blowing for the White Bluff route-a route that exists only in the imagination of steamboat owners and town site speculators. Indeed, we have yet to meet a man of character and respectability who was willing to risk his reputation in advocating the White Bluff project, and hence we are warranted in saying that were it not that White Bluff promises to give ad-ditional employment to the O. S. N. Co.'s steamers, the place never would have been named in connection with the trade and travel to Montana.

MISREPRESENTATION. - The Portland papers almost daily publish statements to the effect that pack animals are scarce in the upper country, and as a consequence command high prices. The following, which we clip from the Herald, may be regarded as a specimen of the manner in which parties bound for the mines are sought to be humbugged:

humburged:
"A reliable gentleman, lately from Eugene City, who has jist arrived from the upper Columbia, inferms as that any lorse in good condition and able to peak from 200 to 250 pounds, commands from \$75 to \$125 at Umatilla, as animals wintered in that section are quite unit to service. He avives all parties who design going to the infining regions to take their animals from here, as it is impossible to procure effects though the columbia."

Another carrenvonder of the carmeter animals.

Another correspondent of the same paper represents horses as high and scarce at Walla Walla. The parties originating these states ments are well aware of their untruthfulness, but what care they for this if thereby they can humbug strangers into buying web foot stock? This is the motive for lieing, and if it wins, so much gained. The fact is and forty acres, was the occupation of the there is an abundant supply of horses in the upper country, and prices rule low. In this market pack-animals may be quoted at \$25 @ \$60-the latter figure being for superior tock. In many instances it will cost as much to bring horses from below, in the mere item of steamboat charges, as the same animals can be bought for in this market. Will our etemporary give place to this correcti

VERY WEAK. - The O. S. N. Company find the attempt to palm off the White Bluff humbug an up-hill business. As an evidence of this fact, we have the statement of a gentleman living at Wallula, who writes us as follows: "The officers of the Company's steamers tell me, that presengers and freight all told, don't pay for the wood consumed in making the trips to White Bluffs." The O. S. N. Company will de great influence, lut this last humbug is even more than the Company can carry. Bought wit is the best kind, and the Company is now learning through the medium of the pocket that even in "steambeating" "honesty is the best policy."

GOVERNOR LION, o Idaho, has been sojourning at Walla W: I'a for several days bick, waiting the arrival of Dr. Ballard, his recently appointed successor. Gov. Lyon reports great excitement throughout the Basin growing out of the hanging of Updyke by the vigilantes. At the time of the hang i ig Updyke had on his person between \$3000 and \$4000, and it is charged that the desire with his summary execution. His friends now threaten to retaliate, and it is not at all with his summary execution. It is not at all in now threaten to retaliate, and it is not at all improbable that the next mail from Boise will bring the news of further hangings. is not at all

UNION ORGANIZATION. - The Union men

At the late term of Court held here there was probably more business disposed of than at any term of court ever held in the Territory, the Clerk informing us that the record of the term embraces over one hundred osely written pages.

Among the cases of public interest heard. was the "Catholic Mission Claim," in this County. The Catholic Church claimed a tract of six hundred and forty acres of land under the provision in the "Organic Act" of this Territory, confirming and establishing the title to the land, not exceeding six hunmet one or two persons at the Lake who had dred and forty acres, occupied as Missionary Stations among the Indian tribes on the pas sage of the act, March 2, 1853, to the seveary stations might respectively belong.

In the discussion of the grant of Congress, it was contended that the Catholic Church was not a "religious society," and hence not entitled to claim under the grant because of the establishment of any missionary stations among the Indian tribes. The Court said it was true that 'church' was not given as one of the definitions of 'society,' nor was 'society' given as one of the definitions of 'church,' and that in this view, a 'religious society,' as Congress must be pregumed to understand the meaning of the words used in the grant and to have used them with their known meanings. The Court said there was force in this interpretation of the grant, and that it was not at all improbable it might be the correct view; and yet on the whole, the Court was disposed to give a larger construction to the act and to hold that the 'Catholic Church' was a 'religious society' within the meaning of the act; and that even it strictly a church organization could not be called a 'religious society;' yet that where a party or a subject came clearly and fully within the equities of a grant and within its clear intent and purpose, then such a party or subject was embraced within the act as fully as though included within its express terms.

The Court said it was true, as contended, that the act was to be interpreted, and construed with reference to the known history of the country at the time of its passage, and that while it was true that at the time of the grant 'Missionary Boards' or 'Socie ties' were established, and that these 'Boards' were independent and distinct organizations or corporations, and that Mission. ries were being sent by there 'Boards' to all parts of the uncivilized and heathen world, and that that fact was known to Congress; it was true, also, that the Catholic Church, without the aid or machinery of these 'Boards' were sending their Missionaries to all parts of the world, and establish ing 'stations' among the Indian tribes on this coast, and that that fact was as well nown to Congress as the other fact.

It was contended by the defendants that even if the Catholic Church could claim under the grant, yet it could claim no more land than was occupied at the passage of the act, and that occupying, within the meaning of the law, was enclosing, with suitable fencing, and that no unenclosed or unimproved land came within the meaning of the grant; but the Court held that a grant of this kind, imposing no burdens on the public, nor taking any rights from the public, and made not on the solicitation of the subject, but on the mere motion and grace of the sovereign was not to receive a stingy construction, and that the terms, nature and objects of the grant being considered, the occupation and improvement of any part of the six hundred whole, when at the time of the grant there were no other adverse occupants or claimants.

Other interesting questions of law were involved in this case, but we have not the space to notice them now .. The Court dis rected a special finding of facts in this case, and the jury having found all the facts referred to them, in favor of the defendants, a motion for a new trial was, at a subsequent day of the term argued, and a new trial granted on the payment of the costs of the term; and subsequently the plaintiffs abtained leave to enter a non-suit, without prejudice; but whether any other proceedings will be instituted in the case we are not advised.

The Feyne Mannes (7) M ferred to them, in favor of the defendants, a

THE FLOUR MARKET. - The Montana Post, of April 14th, notices the further decline in the price of flour, and quotes St. Louis at \$28 \$ 100-1b sack; States, \$24; Salt Lake, \$22; other brands, \$18 @ \$20. These quotations are given as only nominal, there being no transactions to base a correct report upon. The Post expects to be able to chronicle a different state of affairs in thirty days.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - A letter from correspondent, dated Placerville, April 26th, mentions the attempt of a man named Smith to commit suicide. He used a revolver and shot himself through the body, inflicting a dangerous wound. He is a brother of the to obtain this money had something to do Smith now under sentence of death in Linn county, Oregon, for the murder of another

TERM OF COURT .- Judge Wyche will hold a term of Court at Colville, comencing on Monday, May 14th. Messrs. Langford and of Montana have organized and propose to Fargo, and possibly other members of the contest all future elections in that Territory. Walla Walla Bar will be in attendance.

WALLULA, May 2d, 1866

ED. W. W. STATESMAN.—The following para-graph was published in the Oregonian of April

"White Bluffs last evening, and we learn from him that busy times are experienced now-a-days in that embryo city. The steamers Owyshee and New Perces Chief have made trips to the Bluffs this spring loaded with Big Bend and Blackfoot freight and passangers. The steamer Yakima, which leaves Cellio to-day, takes a quantity obuilding material for a warehouse, to be constructed by the Oregon Steam Navigation Company at White Bluffs. Capt. Quino will soon state two schooners from Cellio, loaded with material for buildings be erected there, and Mr. A-wood, of Lewiston, is preparing to ebgage quie extensively in rating lumber down Snake Rivr, to be towed up to White Bluffs. Capt. Quino will not be towed up to White Bluffs to white Bluffs can be other than promising? We wre shown receipts from teamsters yesterday, by freight at 5 cents per pound, from White Bluffs can be other than promising? We wre shown receipts from teamsters yesterday, by freight at 5 cents per pound, from White Bluffs can be other than promising? We wre shown receipts from teamsters yesterday, by freight at 5 cents per pound, from White Bluffs can be other than promising? We wre shown receipts from teamsters yesterday, by freight at 5 cents per pound, from White Bluffs can be other than promising? We wre shown receipts from teamsters yesterday, by freight at 5 cents per pound, from White Bluffs to lend of Orcille Lake, and it is stated that mire than one half of the travel to Big Bend and Blake from the form of the travel to Big Bend and Blake for the form of the fo "WHITE BLUFFS. -Mr. Nelson arrived from one half of the travel to Big Bend and Blak On the 25th of April I wrote a short communi

cation to the Oregonian, calling attention to be misstatements contained in the above, and sating what I knew to be the facts in the case That communication was not published; but in its issue of the 30th, a garbled statement of my communication was given. But the falsehod of the above is neither corrected, or retraced. pound of freight had been shipped to be Bluffs for Big Bend or Blackfoot, and not a pas senger for either of the above points was left at that place by the steamers. A few passengers (ten or twelve) went up on the steamers, with a view of starting from there for Colville or Pen d'Oreille, but I believe that every one of them returned to this place by the same boat that ook them up. Up to the 25th, the steamers had nade but three trips to White Bluffs. The 'Cwyhe, 'April 5th, 'Nez Perces Chief,' 15th, and 'Yakama,' 22d. The 'Yakama,' has made one trip since that time, April 20th. But, instead of being "loaded with freight and passengers for Big Bend and Blackfoot," as stated in the bre-gonian, they had neither freight or passengers for Big Bend, Blackfoot or any other place. It is impossible for me to imagine why the Oregonon should so persistently puff White Bluffs and thus become a party to one of the most ourngeous swindles and humbugs that has ever been attempted in this part of the country, unless it is true, as 2-have often heard it stated, that that paper is in the interest of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, and thus put a few dollars into their pockets. If the Oregonium was as anious as it professes to be to have communication opened from the Columbia River to Montans by the best route, it would manifest some botest purpose to ascertain the facts in regard to the different routes, and fairly state them. It must know, or if it does not, it ought to know, that by becoming the partisan and advocate of the most impracticable of all the routes, it is using its influence to retard, rather than assist, in an should so persistently puff White Bluffs and

od sense and intelligence of persons send-eight, and passengers going to Montana. Yours, Truly, ALVAN FLANDERS.

Letter From Deer Lodge City.

DEER LODGE CITY, M. T. March 28, 1866. GREAT MINES OF DEER LODGE,

GRAT MINES OF DEER LODGE, which are now attracting crowds to them; and, although there are twenty or thirty guiches, there is some probability of a good many returning disappointed, as there certainly cannot be claims sufficient for all those who have gone; unless the smuggled ground is given up, and the claims made one, instead of two hundred feet. There are at let a five thousand men at the new diggings; and if the pleasant weather we are now enjoying continues, there will be as many more in the next five days. Atl are well pleased with the looks of the country, prospects of the mines, etc.; and every one is highly elated over the future of this section of Montana.

Pack-train after pack-train is loaded at this of the mines, etc.; and every one is highly elated over the future of this section of Montana. Pack-train after pack-train is loaded at this and other places for Bear and Blackfoot merchants are on the move for those places, and immense quantities of merchandise are being taken thinker.

anifest in every portion of our section

The spirit of progress and improvement in manifest in every portion of our section of the Territory; and in no place more especially than in Deer Lodge City and Valley. Messrs. Smart & Co., the pioneer house of Deer Lodge, are about erecting a fine store and after proof warehouse, near the site of their oldstand, to accommodate their large stock of goods now on the way to this place. It will be one of the finest and most substantial structures of the kind in Montana, and will add greatly to the appearance of our handsomely located and enterprising town. It is also understood that Marshal Puney will, upon his return here, creck a courthouse for the use of the United States.

Our people are not behind in educational matters; but on the contrary, are of the most progressive sort. They have determined not to wait the motion of officials in the establishment of schools, but have taken hold of this all important interest themselves, and are arranging for the immediate building of a fine academy for the accommodation of the numerous pupils already located in our valley. It is to built in the vicinity of Race Track creek, ten miles above this city, which is sone of the most beautiful locations in the mountains. The right kind of men are managing this enterprise, and there are no fears but it will be pushed to a successful issue. Montana Fost.

Consensement.—This tatal disease is prevented by

CONSUMPTION.—This fatal disease is prevented by the timely use of Hall's Pulmonary Balsam. Give it a trial. Fifty cents per bottle.

DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

CIVIL CAUSES.

M Evans and George A Evans vs Vansyckle and Tatem; jury rial; judgment against defendints for \$390,15.

J Thompson et al., vs Isaac Kellogg et al; dismissed at plaintiffs' costs.

M Bailey vs E C and J M Hobbs; continued to next term.

term.
A Savier vs James S Craig; judgment against

defendant for \$1,298,00
Thomas Bungardner vs W H Baboock; continued to next term.
Wm O'Donnell vs C F Kraft, C Sturm and R Guichard; judgment against defendants

\$556,54. E B Whitman and D S Baldwin vs H P Isaacs,

I Lafter and Henry Hogue a cojext term.

Wm A Mix vs E Crowne; continued.
J Revenaugh vs Wm A Mix; settled.
F S Alberg vs J Dannet; continued.
David Imbler vs Joseph Petry; judgment vs
Brown Brothers & Co vs O and A Burrons;—
judgment against defendants for \$226,30.
Cassandra Newlin vs B F Newlin; decree of

livorced granted.

Mary E Vint vs Bobert Vint; divorce granted.

divorced granted.

Mary E Vint vs Bobert Vint; divorce granted.

J M Abadie vs John Mullan; continued.

George Thatcher & Co, vs Edward Gleason;
dismissed at plaintiff scosts.

A J Miner, administrator, vs James Boyce;
dismissed at plaintiff scosts.

W J Terry vs Daniel Welch, and D J Welch vs
Wm J Terry; by agreement of counsel the two
cases continued to next term, and to be consolidated, and a referee appointed to state an account between the parties.

dated, and a referee appointed to state an account between the parties.

Hellburg, Greenbaum & Co., vs. M. Hartman; judgment against defendant for \$227,13.

H. Levy vs. M. Hartman; judgment against defendant for \$512,76.

A Frank & N. Werthelmer vs. Wm. Anderson; certiorari; judgment of court below reversed, and case remanded to justice's court. Judgment against defendant for costs.

H. J. Gady, administrator of estate of J. Selby, dee'd vs. Wm. Stephens; judgment against plaintiff for costs.

defendant's counsel excepted.

ENTED STATES CASES.

The United States vs Wm Kenney; Indicted for violation of the enrollment law; jury trial; verdict guilty, and defendant fined \$25 and losts.

The United States vs Madison Morris—same charge; defendant plead guilty; judgment for costs.

The United States vs Moses Solomon; nolle law united states vs Moses Solomon;

procedule Nates vs Moses Solomon; nolle procedule entered. Whole number of cases on the Docket for the April Term, 180, as follows:—United States nauses, 5; Territorial causes, 21; Civil canses, 54.

Adarcutures.—We are constantly receiving the sost cheering accounts of the progress of agridutral improvements, from all parts of the Teritory. Very large tracts of land are now being lowed and sown with wheat, oats and barley, lotatoes and other roots and vegetables, will also be planted, to the extent of several thousands of acres. In Gallatin, they are all alive and propering in a most sutisfactory manner. Both bere and in other localities, such as Mill Creek, Visconsin Guich, the valleys of the Jeffersou, leer Lodge, and in a great number of other places, one hundred to one hundred and fifty, are fields of wheat, will be quite common; and ideed, the price of floor must be materially diminished by the home production of this staple. Any thousands of cown, oxen-and sheep will be diven into the Territory, this summer. Large firtunes await the speculators who will send hards of swins or flocks of poultry, ducks, geers and turkeys, to Montana. Consignments of good agricultural implements, such as breaking and cultivating plows, harrow.\*

PORTLAND MARKETS .- The Herald of the 1st, FORTLAND MARKETS.—The Herald of the 1st, has-she following quotations:

Wheat, new, milling, per bushel 95 to \$1 00; oats, per bushel, 65 to 70e; corn meal, per 100 lbs, \$3: flow, ordinary brands, \$5: 50 @ 6 00; flour, extra, \$6:00@\$7 00; ground feed, per, son, \$3: prans, \$20: minddings, \$30 to \$3: applee, per box, 75 to 1 00; applee, dried, 10 to 11e; peaches, per p. lb, 15e: bacon, 20 @ 22e; Baris, 19e; shoulders, \$@ 11e; lard, in tins, \$2e; in kegs, 20(2) elle; butter, per lb, 35: to 42e; onions, per 100 lbs, 25 ot 30: beans per 100 lbs, 35 ot 400; baled hay, son; beans per 100 lbs, 35 to 40; bridge hay, per ton, \$25; loose, do, \$24; straw, \$20; hides, salted, per lb, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to 5 cents; hides, alre, 9 to 10e.

At Fort Walla Walla, W. T., March 19th, 1866, George Lockwood, aged 38 years—born in Gatskill, Green county, New York. [N. Y. papers copy.]

CASH: CASH:
Cash Paid For the Following ART

CASH PAID
CULES:
WOOL, HIDES, AND SHEEP SHINS.
Also, BEAVER, OTTER, MINK and other FURS.
Apply to
J. W. McKEE.
At the Store of J. C. Issaes,
Maio street, Walla Walla.
Contracts will be made for bleep Skins, &co

20-1m Malu street, Walla Walla,
sor Contracts will be made for sheep Skins, &co.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE UNdersigned, having been appointed administrators of the seate of ISAAU KELLOGG, deceased, said estate to present the said estate of Stadu KellogG, deceased, said estate to present the said estate of Stadu KellogG, deceased, said estate to present the said estate to said estate to present the said estate to said estate to said estate to said estate the said estate to said estate the said estate to said estate the said estate to said estate the said est ry of the estate of ISAAU KRLLOGG, deceased ereby notifies all persons having claims against all estate to present them, properly verified, within no year from this, date, or they will be forever arred. All persons indebted or said estate, are no. If the properly surface of the same iraned ately.

JOHN W. MASON, Admistrator.

Walla Walls, W. T., May 1, 1869.

THE WHITE BLUFF HUMBUG.

THE WHITE BLUFF HUMBUG.

STOKANE PARILE, April 27, 1866.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—I wish to correct a statement I read in the Portland Oregonian of the 14th inst., headed 'From Pen d'Oreille,' and recording the visit to Portland, of Mr. Z. F. Moody, from the Pen d'Oreille, and recording the visit to Portland, of Mr. Z. F. Moody, from the Pen d'Oreille. The paragraph refers to the superior advantages of the White Bluff Route, and gives the distances from the various points.

Now, not only from my own experience, can if falsify those statements, but at least 100 men from White Bluff (travelers) have come this way lately, bitterly complaining of the route. Mr. Moody says there is plenty of wood, grass and water. Wood is very scarce; the water, in most cases, alkali, and grass is, tolerably fair but not very plenty. So I cannot see the advantages and shortness of this contemplated route. The whole statement is exaggerated, and made no doubt to divert travel from its legitimate course, wa Walla Walla and the Cour d'Alcie Mouralins, which is the only practicable route to enable us to carry on the Blackfoot trade.

I give below the correct distances, as also the distances given by Mr. Moody, from which it will be seen that instead of 134 miles, the distance is 209 miles:

Miles. Miles.

White Bluff to Crabbe Creek, Eagle Spring, Booth Spring, Compawood Spring, Coulee Creek,
Spokane riv., (junct'n Colville road) 10
Pen d'Oreille Lake,
70

200 milles, and a far better road for was travelers. Yours, Spo

DEMOCRATS RALLY!

By order of the Democratio Central Committee of Walla Walla County, the Democrats of the County are requested to meet in their several Precincts, on Saturday, May 12, 1896, for the purpose of selecting Delegates to attend a COUNTY CONVENTION, to be held at the Count House, in the City of Walla Walla, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1896, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The object of the Convention is to nominate a ticket for the ensuing election. Each Precinct is entitled to the following representation.—

Walla Walla Precinct Upper Dry Creek Wallula Upper Touchet

Oregon Democratic State Platform

Oregon Democratic State Platform.

1. Resolved, That we affirm, as the creed of our political faith) and practice, or steadfast devotion to the following principles, viz: Equal and exact justice to all mea, of whatever State, party or sect: the support of the State government in all their rights, and of the Federal Government in all its vigor; a jealous care of the elective franchise; the supremacy of the civil over the military authority; opposition to the centralization of power; economy in all public expenditures; the general diffusion of education; the encouragement of monorairy and the highest civilization; the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own consciences feed on of spaces, freedom of the presson and freedom of the person under the habeas copins.

and freedom of the person under the belows event.

The Resided, That the action of the majority in Congress in recusing to admit the Representatives of electro States is an unwarrantable assume that of power upon the part of Congress revolutionary in its tendence. The action of Congress revolutionary in its tendence and entermination and efforts for the complete restoration of all the constitutional rights of all the States, and we unreservedly approve his veto of the Freedman's Broad and Colling Representation of all the constitutional rights of all the States, and we unreservedly approve his veto of the Freedman's Broad and efforts to prevent the fanatical majority in Congress from changing or destroying our desirated form of Government.

3. Resolved, That the position assumed by Precident Johnson, that Representatives from the Southern States ought to be at once admitted to seats in Congress, and that legislation affecting such States while they are unrepresented, is unconstitutional, mosts with our hearty approval.

A Readwell. That the assumptions of the

r approval.

4. Revolved, That the assumptions of the op-osition that the Democratic party is in favor of opudiating the public debt, and that it is in two of nullification and secession, are stander.

insportant and profile 1800, and that it is in favor of multification and secession, are significances and false.

8. Resolved, That we endorse the sentiment of Sentator Douglas, that this dovernment was made on a waite basis for the benefit of the white aman, and we are opposed to extending the right of suffringe to any there then the white main.

8. Resolved, That the exemption of United States bonds from taxton is substantially the exemption of rich men from taxton the substantially the exemption of rich men from taxton the substantially the exemption of rich men from taxton to substantially the exemption of rich men from taxton to great the substantially the exemption of rich men from taxton to force the county, State and municipal purposes.

7. Resolved, That strict and impartial justice demands that the expenses of the general dovernment, as well as people according to both a substantial substantial purposes. The substantial purpose of the profile according to the profile acc

ands necessarily to oppress the masses for the hen-it of the rich.

8. Revolved, That in a Democratic Government the real Soccessingly recks in the people, and all electra and soccessingly recks in the people is a war-pout them, revolutionary and dangerous; and that he extetence of National Banks, after the experience re have had with and without them, especially in ince of peace, is a satject of just alarm.

9. Resolved, That the unlawful and shameful commonly of the people's moved by our present

dering of the people's money by our present officials meets with our emphatic condemnation.
10. Resolve1, That we will ever hold in grateful

10. Resolvel, That we will ever hold in grateful memory those through whose patriotic, not mercenary or partisan services, the dignity of the Republic and the integrity of the Union were preserved; and we denome as a base insult to the gallant living and the tendent of the state of the Radicals to convert the nation's victory into a partisan triumph, seeking to make the late war one of the conquest, instead of the suppression of the rebellion—for this negroinstead of the winten on.

11. Resolved, That the miners should be encouraged and protected in the free use of the mines. Morrow bootrine of non-intervention by our translation to the suppression of the mines. Atlantic neighbors with the governments of this Continent, as a therished Democratic doctrine.

The forecome Pattern of the present a memory than the continent, as a therished Democratic doctrine.

Continent, as a cherished Democratic doctrine.

The foregoing Platform of the Democracy of Oregon has the ring of true metal about it. We commend it, not only to the eareful perusal of democrats, but to all who love order and harmony and desire peace for our country, the perpetuity of those noble institutions, inestimable rights and privileges achieved by the valor, and made sacred by the blood of our forefathers, and transmitted to us by their wisdom. If the leasons, therein, sought to be inculcated by the democrats of Oregon, are heeded by the nation, we may look for "a better time coming." 20-21

BUCKEYE REAPERS AND MOWERS. JUST RECEIVED FROM THE AGENTS IN SAN Francisco, a large stock of the above Celabrated Agricultural Implements, which we offer at San Francisco prices and freight.

PRICES:
A REAPER AND MOWER combined, No. 1.

COUNTY AUDITOR'S REPORT.

An Exhibit of the Finances of We W. T., for the Fiscal year co 1866. \$24,642 48 3,257 50 60 00 Taxes, Liquor Licenses, Fines, Forfeited Bonds and Recogni-

Forfeited Bonds and Recognizances,
Sale of School Land,
Recovered costs (in criminal
prosecutions),
Escheated Estates,
Sale of Town Lots,
Ferry Licenses,
Sale of Estrays, 119 00 1,633 78 15 00 135 00 23 00

Total Receipts. \$30,856 26 DISBURSEMENTS. For Territorial Taxes, \$5,440 00 3,213 00 For School Taxes, For Treasurer's per centage, For Redeemed County Scrip, For Interest on Redeemed Scrip, 1,103 00 18066 73 843 94

Total am't of Disbursements, \$28,666 67 Leaving in the hands of the Treasu-rer, Feb. 1, 1866, 2,189 59

Amount of outstanding indebtedness on Feb. 1, \$21,145 60 1865, \$21,145 6d
AMOUNT OF SCRIP ISSUED FROM FEB. 1, 1865 TO
FEB. 1, 1866.
For fees of Jurors and Witnesses, \$734 50

For Boarding Prisoners, For salaries and fees of District, County and Precinct Officers, For care and medical treatment of 6.425 71 1,905 30 Paupers, For Judges and Clerks' of Elections, 102 60 Road viewers, &c., .d. For rent of Court House, a publishe, tuer and stationery, For Improvements on Jall, For conveying the Insane to Assylum,

· Total am't of Scrip issued, \$14,372 50 Add amount outstanding Feb. 1, '65, 21,145 66 Total,
Am 't scrip redeemed to Feb. 1, '66, \$35,517 16 18066 73

Am't outstanding Feb. 1, 1866, Am't of scrip in hands of Sheriff and Treasurer, Feb. 1, 1866, -3000 00 Reducing am't outstanding Feb 1, \$14,450 43

Reducing am t outstanding reo 1, 1860, to S14,450 43. The above shows the financial condition of the County on the first day of February, 1866; from which it appears that notwithstanding the loss by fire and heavy expenditures on the Jail, the County Debt has been reduced 86,655 23. The amount of funds in the hands of the freasurer, Feb., 1, 1806, is not deducted from the indebtedness at that date, for the reason that said amount belongs to Territorial and School Fund. Given under my hand, this, the 1st day of May, A. D. 1865. J. II. BLEWETT, 20.3t County Auditor.

ORDINANCE Np. 25.

ORDINANCE NO. 25.
IN RELATION TO CERTAIN LICENSES.
The Freque of the City of Walla Walla do ordain
as follows, to-wit:

as follows, to-wit:

SEC. 1st, That from and after the fassage of
this Ordinance the price of License for HardyGurdy, Fandaung or Dance Houses shall be one
thomand dollars per quarter.

SEC. 2nd. This Ordinance shall be in force
from and after its passage.

Passed May 1st, 1806.

Attest, I. L. Roberts, City Clerk. 20.1t

NOTICE OF SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN AUT OF THE LEGISLA

Ture of the Territory of Washington, in sact The Oregon Steam Navigation Company,

the colds and the lettery atorestid between the goods and chattels marked and described help, the goods and chattels marked and described help, or so hard there of a may be sufficient of each mark, to satisfy the charges thereon, as "Commis-sion Merchants, Carriers," Whatfingers and Ware-houseners," as set forth below, besides expenses of sate:

Cook Stove..... package Pots..... \$31 53 2 75 A.P.Hull,orHal: Mrs. S. Green . . 7 50 | 1 box | 1 box | 7.5 | 7.5 | 1 box |

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

FERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLAND, Some waster of the Pistrict Cour, of the Washington Territory, and to me directed, in favor of Walla Walla County, and against Simon Issaes, Joseph Petty, and John W. Morrison, for want of personal property, I have levied upon the following described real eshate, to wit—One piece or parcel of land situated in the centry of Walla Walls, on the North-West side of the city of Walla Walls, or the North-West side of the city of Walla Walls, or the North-West side of the city of Walla Walls, together with the Corral and Slanghter House thereuse belonging, and known as "Joseph Petty's Slaughtet Honse;" and in pursuance of said execution, I will offer said property for sale, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, in front of the ourt House, in Walla Walla City, on Saurday, the 26th day of May, 1866, between 9 o'clock, a. V. and 4 o'clock, p. w., of said day. Said sale subjet to an attachment on said property in favor of Suner Berker.

Walla Walla, April 28, 1886.

SUMMONS TO ABSENT DEFENDANT.

SUMMONS TO ABSENT DEFENDANT.
ARCHY MeBREARTY, Plaintiff, JOSEPH HERRING, Defendant.

JOSEPH HERRING, Defendant.

IN THE DISTIRCT COURT, First Judicial Dittict, Idabo Territory, for Nex Perce county. To the Defendant above named. You will herefy take notice that the plaintiff above named has first in the county above named. You will herefy take notice that the plaintiff above named conf. in the county above named, as complaint against you upon a Promissory Note, bearing date Beesber 20th, 18-3d, alleged to have been excented by so Noil McClinnchy, for the sum of Ninety his Delaward of the Noil McClinnchy, for the sum of Ninety his Delaward of the Noil McClinnchy, for the sum of Ninety his Delaward of Ninety, His Delaward of

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION SOUTH INTERPRETATION AND ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATI

NOTICE TO FARMERS

ARMERS WISHING TO HAUL LUMBER May 4, 1866. [20-lm] S. LINKTOL

are of Mr. Stine, absent.
Ordinance No. 25, in relation to certain Licens, was read a third time and passed.
The following bills were presented
attacrdered to be drawn on the Cit
an assury
their respective amounts:

y Trerants ordered to be drawn on the Cit an assry for their respective amounts: y Tre . Wm. II. Newell, Printing, 238,60 Rocks and Allen, hanging bell, 50 00 J\*lf. Short, as Night Watch, 36 00 A Johnson, Freight Bill, 3 33 0, S. N. Co., Freight Bill, 18 40 Library of the Short of the Common ferred until next meeting. The contract between the City and E. Sheil, relative to water flume, was taken up and final action land over until next meeting.

The Committee on Streets and Public Importants, were instructed to inspect the

The Committee on Streets and Public Importments, were instructed to inspect the Bidge lately built in rear of A. Kyger's Stores, and report at next meeting. The Recorder, W. P. Horton, and Marshal, W. J. Tompkins, presented their Books for inspection, and the Council approved the way and manner in which they are kept.

On motion, Council adjourned.

4. L. Rosears, City Clerk.

-Dr. G. Bernard, Dentist, has return

ed from Lewiston, and will remain in Walla Walla for a few do ronly. Persons wishing work done by him in id do well to call sooo. DRILL.—We are requested by the Secretary of Washington Fire Co., to state that there will be Ibrill of the company on Saturday evening, May 5th, at 6 o'clock. A full turn out is re-

LATEST STYLES -Messrs, N. & E. Brown, Main EATER STYLES.—Messis, A. R. Brown, Sain street, Walla Walla, have just received a new stock, embracing the latest styles ladies' dress conds. gentlemen's clothing, etc., all of which

Crabb and J. Medura indulged in the luxavy of a free fight last Sunday, for which the Jamer poid \$19 and costs; the latter \$5 and costs, and and of \$55 for their mutual ejlyment. Decidedly cheap amusement.

Sing Up - A friend writing from Wal-... The Columbia is still up to an un receionted stage for this season of the year, and this notwith standing the weather conti uss quite cool and all the small streams are receding to their usual level."

FALED TO CONNECT.—The steamer due

Wallala on Thursday failed to connect, In explanation of the failure, we learn that N. Company contemplate changing the V.S. S. Company community of the fire Summer Arrangement," and that for the present the beats will only make tris weekly trins to Wallinla. We regret that the trade and travel does not justify a daily line.

BLACKFOOT EXPRESS .- Messrs. Waldron & to, wid despatch their regular Blackfoot a express on tesmorrow, Saturday. Letters and pickages should be sent in without delay. He filler will go out with the express, and expects to make the trip in seven days.

motor his Edmin Courts -- ne me Shi to state that the next regular meeting Vashington Engine Co., No. 1," will be members.

at the Snake River Ferry, near the mouth of the Tacaron, a few days since. It appears non some cause or other the ferry wire had been broken, and as a consequence the ferry beat was thrown out of use. Resort is had to a canoe, and whilst crossing a seeinger the canoe came in contact with the raken wig and caps zed. Three men were the canoe at the time of the accident, all whom were drowned. Mr. Samuel Caldhe canse at the time of the avenue..., whom were drowned. Mr. Samuel Cald-i, the owner of the Perry, was one of the a drowned; the names of the other two a we have been unable to ascertain.

whom were drowned. Mr. Samuel Calded the owner of the Terry, was one of the mid-same of the names of the other two as we have been unable to ascertain.

From the Upper Columbia.—The mar "Forty Nine," plying on the Combia River between Little Dalles, W. T., at Peath Rapids, B. C., Capt. L. Wlite, standarding, has made her first trip. She Little Dalles on the 15th of April, and fived at Death Rapids, on the 24th—stance of heart. 2009. 18 Ch. 18 Ch. 24th—stance of heart. 2009. 18 Ch. 24th—stance of heart. 2009. 2009. 18 Ch. 24th—stance of heart. 2009. 2009. 2009. 2009. m'in River between Little Dalles, W. T., sed at Death Rapids, on the 24th-a nearly 300 miles. She had a niber of passengers, en route for the mbia mines. The trip was not a pleasant as it was storming nearly all the time, ies they had to break through 12 miles 2 to 4 feet in depth. Only two persons came in from the other side this spring; of them had their feet badly frozen report that the trail cannot be traveled safety for over a month yet. Nearly 300 swintered in the mines. Several more share beauty. cks have been discovered that give promet for a richness. The steamer made her arra tip in 26 running hours. The road m Colville to Little Dulles is in good order. A steamer was to start on her second trip, maly, April 20th.

<b>Calla</b>	Malla	Domestic	Market
WHELT		· FRIDAY, M	ау 4, 1866.
DATS.	ew, for milli	ng & oushel	1 25
COST AND	" W bushel	ousaet,	1 00
FLOT o	erre' E. Tibi. I	08	5 00
PEACHE.	dried 2 b	SKET, & gai.	35
BAH. P	b		28
Akb. in	tins W. M. S. C		30
Elevis	102.		35
Purch	S P doz.		6 (0)
OXIONS	3. 2 bushel,	••••	1 00
RANGE F	100 ths	•••••	6 00

LATER FROM THE EAST. COMPILED FROM THE DAILY OREGONIAN

Dates to April 27th.

Dates to April 27th.

The Pacific Agril 27th.

CHICAGO, April 27.—The President yesterday transmitted to Congress a communication from the Secretary of the Interior, in relation to the Central Pacific Railroad Company, Eastern Division. The compiany were required to complete 100 miles of the road within three years after their acceptance of the conditions of the original act. This provision expired December 22, 1865. Only 62 miles had been completed, and the commissioners appointed for the purpose have examined and reported upon it, and an application has been made for its acceptance. The failure to complete 100 miles within the period prescibed rendered it questionable whether the executive officers of the Government are authorized to issue the bonds and patents to which the company would be entitled if this and other requirements of the act had been observed. This failure may to some extent be attributed to the financial condition of the country, incident to the recentivil war. As the company appear to be engaged in the energetic prosecution of the work, and manifest a disposition to congly with the conditions of the grant, the President recommends that the time for the completion of that part of the road be extended, and that authority be given for the issue of bonds and patents on account of this section now offered for acceptance, notwithstanding the failure, should the company in other respects be thereunto entitled.

NEGRO SUPPRAGE AND THE RADICALS.

CHICAGO, April 27.—The Washington Star of last evening says: It has transpired that the proceedings of the recent sitting of the Reconstruction Committee were of a character to seriously arm the radicals who have been disposed to fight it out to the bitter end against the President recommended and adoption of a plan of reconstruction basing the representation on such miles above twenty-one years of age as are not voiters, and leaving the whole question of suffrage to the States. W. Boutwell alloged that two or three of the New England States were all that co

that if the Committee commenced to recede they might as well give the whole thing up.

CONSINATION OF APPOINTMENTS.

The Senate yesterd by confirmed a large number of appointments, among them that of Nathaniel B. Langford, Collector of Internal Revenue for Morthan Territry; S. F. Guge, Chiettor of New dt.: Jeff. R. Weston, Collector of Nebraska; Henry Shacklin, of Kinaxi, Agent for the Washita Indians. The stomination of ex Governor Johnson, as Collector of Internal Revenue at Pittsburg, having been reported back from the Finance Committee, Senator Cowan moved that the sail committee be discharged from its further action and that the Senate froceed to act on the nomination. The motion was lost. During the debate off it several Senators said it was determined that the Senate would confirm no man who had been appointed to succeed an officer who had been removed on no other than political grounds, which they declared was the case of Pittsburg. This intimation is held out as applicable to all removals in Pennsylvania, and was intended as a kind of monition to the President. The nomination of General Smuel Carrie, the temper unce lecturer, as Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Cincinnati, was postponed yesterday and there is no immediate prospects of his being confirmed. On the apprintments of Lewis D. Campbell as Minister to Maxico, and Frank Blair as Collector for St. Louis, nothing has been day and there is no immediate prospects of his being confirmed. On the apprintments of Lewis D. Campbell as Minister to Maxico, and Frank Blair as Collector for St. Louis, nothing has been day and there is no immediate prospects of his being confirmed. On the apprintments of Lewis D. Campbell as Minister to Maxico, and Frank Blair as Collector for St. Louis, nothing the present the nomination of Henry Stanberg as Associat- Justice of the Suprem-Court, and they have done nothing with the bill Proposing to induce the number of Judges of that Court and the case during the present session.

bute on the power of the President to fill vesser Unagress, caused by the failure of the Sounce to condem appointers. During the dente, Trumbull of Ill. Ired land 19 sp ke of a nine month session. Handricks asked if they had go to stather nine months. Trumbull said he was speak larg of a hypothetic case; but Congress had some times set nine months, and might again.

NATIONAL INCOME.

Washington, April 23.—The Treasury Department estimates that the National income this year will be \$500.000,000 and the balance now at the command of the Secretary is believed to be \$100.000,000.
Washington, April 20.—In the Senate, Summer of Mass, presented a petition for the expalsion of Garget Davis of Karfens.

Washington, April 26.—In the Senate, Summer of Mars, presented a petition for the expul sion of Garret, Davis of Ky, for having said in de bate that should the Givil Rights bill become a law, he should be compelled to regard himself.

Davis said the language attributed to him was correct, but that it ought to have been taken with the context; otherwise it was a gerbled statement; he petition was referred to the Jadiciary Committee.

New Your, April 26.—The Commercial's special despatch says there is not model chance for the passage of the Northern Pacific Rullroad bill.

THE NEW YORK CONGRESSME'S REONSTRUCTION

THE NEW YORK CONGRESSMEN'S RECONSTRUCTION

and so any case of city in sor any reason except participating in the rebellion, such disfranchised class shall be excluded from the basis of representation. Second, the constitutional amendment prohibiting the payment of the rebellion debt or compensation for slaves. Third, that whenever these amendments shall be fully ratified and incorporated in the federal constitution, each of the lately rebelliopis States shall be untilled the admission of its representatives or ition, each of the lately rebellips's States shall be entitled to the admission of its representatives on their taking the oath preseribed. Fourth, the following classes to be forever debarred from holding office, namely: the President, Vice President, Cabinet, Senators, members of Congress, Judges, foreign signets, etc., of the Confederacy, all persons who left positions under the United States to join the rebellion, all officers of the army above the rank of colonel, and officers of the rank above the rank of masters, and all persons guilty of treating prisoners of war inhumanly. The above plan will be submitted the Recomstruction Committee. The question of negro saffrage immediate or remote, was received with very little favor.

frage immediate or remote, was received with very little favor.

Ras. JEFFERSON DAVIS WILL VISIT HER HUSBAND.

There seems to be no doubt here that Mrs. derferion Davis is now ear route hither from Moutreal. She has obtained permission to visit her husband in Fortress Mourne,

THE NOMINATION OF COLLECTOR OF NEW YORK. THE NOMINATION OF COLLECTOR OF NEW YORK. The normal to the Committee on commerce. Seator Morgan, one of the members of that committee, has not yet reported. but he will probably be at the meeting next Thursday.

members of that committe, has not yet reported, but he will probably be at the mecting next. Thursday.

Say Passessoo, April 28.—At one o'clock this afternoon Sassavich paid the penalty of the crime of murder for having taken the life of Edward Walter, on Pacific street, about a year, ago. The deputy sheriff having, foished the work of binding the legs and arms of the prisoner, the black cap was quickly drawn over his face, and at precisely ten minutes past one o'clock, at the words "Jesns, Joseph and Mary have merey!" the drop fell and Sasavich was lauuched into eternity. The fall was about eight feet. The body remained perfectly motionless, with the exception of the swinging movement caused by the fall. A strong

convulsive motion of the arms then commenced, and then for nearly five minutes the body showed signs of the most terrible death struggle, the shoulders shrugged convulsively, and every murcle of the body seemed to put forth its strength to resist the grasp of death. Gradually the convulsions became less violent and finally ceased entirely. The body was allowed to remain suspended until the physicians 'prinounced life extinct, when it was taken down and delivered to tinct, when it was taken down and delivered to the friends of Sassavich, who will attend to the

#### UMATILLA COUNTY Regular Union Nominations.

State Senator-A. B. MEACHAM. Representatives—THOS. K. McCOY, B. B. BISHOP.

County Judge-S. HAMILTON. Auditor-W. WHITNEY. Treasurer-S. B. STORY: Sheriff-NARCISSE CONOYER.

Assessor ... J. EADS. School Superintendent-E. GILLIAM. Surveyor-E. S. BURKE. Coroner-H. V. EVANS.

County Commissioners-J. SWIFT, T. H. VEASEY. 19-to ATTENTION EVERYBODY!

IF YOU WANT TO BUY

CLOTHING Hats, Boots & Shoes,

CHEAP FOR CASH, call at the Store of N. & E. BROWN. TF YOU WANT TO BUY

DRYGOODS Fine Spring Dress Goods,

Latest Style Ladies' Hats, EMBROIDERIES, LACES, &c., CHEAP FOR CASH, call at the Store of N. & E. BROWN.

TF YOU WANT TO BUY GROCERIES COFFEE SUGAR, TEA

And many other articles, too numerous to mention, all CHEAP FOR CASH, edl at the Store of N. & E. BROWN.

LIQUORS & TOBACCO, CHEAP FOR CASH, call at the Story of N. & E. BROWN.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY

Crockery and Glassware, CHEAP FOR CASH, call at the Store of 19 6m N. & E. BROWN.

LATEST NEWS! ALLTHE **NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES!** 

S. J. M CORMICK,

FRANKIN BOOK STORE,
105 Front Street. Portland.
Papers and Magazine-Packet and Percented by
Melt or Expers to any perion of the Win at the
ports in tringen, Washington, Ealin, or Wintama,
Was zine published.
27 NEW BOOKS, MINNO, dec. by 2007, 200m.

E SE SD O CD GD CD

HE CD CD HA CO STATIONERY AMD

FANCY GOODS!

FAIN S. GODS!
FOR SALE,

18-1m CHEAP FOR CASH.

A CARD.

WHEREAS, I have been informed by persons whose word! I have no reson to doubt, that W. C. Giuson has made statements, since his return from the States, to the effect that he had no knowledge of me (Dr. Stevenson) previous to said return; also, that I am not a homeopathic physician, and that my succeeding bit as such in this city was wholly unwarrantude. And as I have given him ample opportunity to correct said statements, which are evicently calculated to injure me personally and professionally, I do, in viadication of my character and the system I practice, hereto append extracts from letters which is (Mr. G.) wrote to me, directed to Dalles City, Oregon, in the Fall of 1864, as written by him in said letters, word for word:

"Wallak Walla Eng 35 64

Da Stevinson Dear Sir yours of the 15th come to hand to day and I hasten to reply as to your ofther letter it never got I Rec' a letter from P. Simonton stating that he had gave one to you that was last winter and I have not hird from hia sinc. [This was a letter of introduction.—Dr. S..] I doe not no how a dals is for Homeopathy."

D. D. STALLAND OF DR. STEVENSON, Main street, Walla Walla, where I am
prepared to do all kinds of

red to do all kinds of

Dental Work,

uperior style and skillful manner. All operawarranted. Teeth insetted on Gold of Rubber LIST OF PRICES:

Notice of Co-Partnership. B. F. REGAN & THOMAS QUINN have this day formed a Partnership for the purpose of carrying on the SADDLERY & HARNESS BUSIwaldbon & CO.

WALDBON & CO.

FOR SALE CHEAP!

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR FALE by Large of patronage soficited.

REGAN & QUINN.

WALDBON & CO.

FOR SALE CHEAP!

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR FALE by Large of patronage soficited.

REGAN & QUINN.

WALDBON & CO.

FOR SALE CHEAP!

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR FALE by Large of patronage soficited.

WALDBON & CO.

FOR SALE CHEAP!

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR FALE by Large of patronage soficited.

WALDBON & CO.

FOR SALE CHEAP!

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR FALE by Large of patronage soficited.

WALDBON & CO.

FOR SALE CHEAP!

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR FALE by Large of patronage soficited.

WALDBON & CO.

A. FRANK & CO., HAVE JUST RECEIVED A

Large and Well-Sciected Stock SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS;

Consisting of Foreign and Domestic CODES TRIMMINGS, LIBBONS, HOSIERY, CLOTHING Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

HATS & CAPS. BOOTS & SHOES, GROCERIES TOBACCO & CIGARS,

CUTLERY YANKEE NOTIONS G L A S S W A R E ,

Paints and Oils, PATENT MEDICINES,

HARDWARE And many other articles too numerous to me

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 ighest market price in exchange for Goods.

All persons indebted to us are requested to one and settle forthwith, in Cash or Grain, and

Walla Walla, Feb. 8, 1866. HODGE & CALEF IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, Brushes, Painters' Materials, &c., &c

97 Front Street, HOSTETTER'S

CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

PROTECT YOUR HEALTI

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

Strengthen the Stomach Strengthen the Stomach Lavigorate the nerves, Regula's the howels, Regenerate the liver, Improve the appetite, Animate the spirits, Equalize the circulation, Tone the whole system, And thus molong life, with HOSTETTER'S BITTERS.

Defy unwhilesome air, Qualify impure water, Guard against damp, Prevent malarious fevers, Brave all c'imates, Recruit exhausted nature, Sustain body and mind, WITH HOSTETTER'S BITTERS

Enfeeble dyspeptics, Toil-wearied operatives, Soldiers in the Hospital, Settlers on new lands, Travelers and explorers Victims of sea sickness The aged and decrepit, Should all be provided

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. Harmless as a Stimulant, Powerful as a Tonie, Quick as a Corrective, Safe as an Alterative, Mild as a Laxative, Sure as a Restorative, Good as an Appetizer Pleasant as a Cordial, Life has no safeguard

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. Agents for Oregon and W. T., HODGE & CALEF Wholesale Druggists,

97 FRONT STREET, MONTANA! IDAHO! WASHOE!

WE ARE PUTTING UP OUR ORIGINAL SUPERIOR BRAND OF

-ALSC-CHARTRES COFFEE,

In Double Glazed Papers. o preserve its strength and flaver for the length of me required to be forwarded to the above places. For sale by all the Jobbers and

MARDEN & FOLGER, 18-1mis

WALDRON'S BLACKFOOT EXPRESS. M ESSRS. WALDRON, BUCHANAN & EDGAR, (lately in the employ of Wells, Fargo & Co.)

EXPRESS TO BLACKFOOT CITY. HELENA, DEER LODGE, VIRGINIA CITY, and all the Mining Camps in Montana Territory. Connecting at Walla Walls with Wells, Farge & Co's Express

me backtoo sapress will care to the backtoo mouthly.

\*\*Ship Treasure at lowest rates, purchase Goodof every description, execute Comissions of all kinds
and make the confinctions and packages sent through Wells,

\*\*Ship Treasure at lowest rates, purchase of Co.

\*\*Ship Treasure at lowest rates, purchase of Co.

\*\*WALDRON & CO.

#### FURNITURE!

THE Subscriber has made arrangements to re 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. Sept. 22, 1865.

REAPERS. THE WELL, KNOWN AND CELEBRATED OHIO REAPER.

called the New York Improved, or Seymonr Morgan) Combined Machine, with great improve is, having a Steel Cutter-Bar, Can be changed from a Reaper to a Mower in ten minutes; cuts 6 and 6½ feet swath, within one inch or two-feet from the granuf; will cut 15,000 20 ares per day. Can be used with two myes horses, will work on SIDE HILLS, where other declines will inct. They are basier to get the grain off than any other Machine, leaving it out of the way of the Reaper. Tho

uts a SEVEN-FOOT SWATH, will cut 30 acres

McCormick's 6-Foot Reapers and Mowers. McCornick's 6-Foot means and a state Ball's Ohio Manny's Wood's Prize Mowers; Union, Bay State, Kerby's, etc.

ALSO,
Pitt's Improved Threshing Machines.

Russell's, Massillion, and Sweepstake, 30 to 36 inch Cylinders.

Haines' Illinois Harvester. (Header); Wire Horse-Rakes, on Wheels; Revolving " all sizes; Portable Power Hay-Presses,

AGRICULTURAL GOODS. Slow as can be purchased elsewhere.

J. D. ARTHUR & SON,

Cor. California and Davis street

Son Paparis of California

PRICES OF IRON REDUCED. 

E. J NO RTHRUP & CO.,

HARD WARE,
Iron, Steel and
WAGON TIMBER,
Porland, Organ, Feb. 10, 1865. 9-2m.
Dwelling House For Sale. A DWELLING HOUSE situated on the corner of A Sunneth and Sata stee containing THERE ROOMS, leading, a good kitchen, will be sold on most reasonable terms.

The bud any although the store of Brown Bros. 5 Co., is also FOR RENT. For particulars concerning such apply at the white works and the property of the white works and the property of the white works are the property of the works are the property of the works are the property of the proper

WALLA WALLA BAKERY. FRED W. COLMAN



DRUGGIST & CHEMIST, Sign of the Eagle and Mortan, Main st., Walla Walla, Woll.D respectfully invite the attention of the public to his new and Extensive Stock, consisting of a complete associatent of

DRUGS,
PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY,
PAWOW ARTICLES,
Hair. Tooth, Wail and Flesh Brushes,

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

WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY.

And in fact, everything appertaining to a First Class
Drig Store.

Strict personal attention paid to putting up
prescriptions at all hours of the day and night.
Sant lat 1865.
38ly.

Sept. 1st, 1865. 38ly.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS: From and After 15TH INSTANT,

OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO. PREIGHTS TO BE PAID

BEFORE

Delivery at Wallula,

Unless Previously

Arranged for at Portland Office. J. C. AINSWORTH, Pres't O. S. N. Co.

FOR SALE! FOR SALE! STORE, WITH ALL THE NECESSARY FIX-TURES, adjoining WAITS FLOUR MILL. ac Touchet, is now effered for sale at a most rea-

on the Touchet, is now effered for sale at a most reasonable price.

The present proprietors have a good assortment of STAPLE GRUCERIES, 1RY GOODS, &c., on hand, and would greatly profer solding them at COST HATES, with the House and Lot.

The Justion's first-class, being within ene hundred parts of the best first reg Mill in the Valley, is in the centre of a populous farming community, and is also on one of the most direct roads to the Blackfoot Mines. foot Mines.

For further information, apply to HAGGERTY & REPPL EX, at the Store; or at

F. W. COLMAN'S Drug Store,

18-1m\*

Main street, Walla Walls.

P. B. JOHNSON, Attorney-at-Law, WALLA WALLA, W. T.

fers, by permission, to Hon. A. Holbrook, Port-Messrs. McCraken, Merrill & Co., Portland; rs. Patterson, Wailace & Stow, Attorneys, San 19-tf

AUTICE TO CITY TAX-PAYERS.

PAY YOUR TAXES AND SAVE 10 PER CENT.
The tax books for the year 1866 having been passed in my office for collection, notice is hereby tiven that from and after the 15th day of May, 1866, all taxes remaining unpaid will be placed on the delinquent list, and ten per cent. added for cests of collection.

NEW STORE

NEW GOODS! WILLIAM KOHLHAUFF, RESPECTIVILY INFORMS HIS PRIENDS and the public generally, that he has opened a

NEW STORE!
CORNER OF
Main and Third Streets, Where he intends to keep always on land and well selected stock of

DRY GOODS. BOOTS AND SHOPS,

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

D. H. FERGUSON, S. OPPENHEIMER, Colville.

D. H. FERGUSON & CO., Pinkney City and Old Fort Colville.

Jobbers and Wholesale Dealers in

CLOTHING DRY GOODS.

BOOTS AND SHOES. WINES & LIQUORS,

Miners' Tools, &c. Particular Attention.

Paid to Forwarding Goods to The Upper Columbia:

Dec. 8, 1865. 51tf. LANGLEY, CROWELL & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

CORNER OF

Clay and Battery Streets,

WALLA WALLA

BAKERY

PROVISION STORE. REDUCTION IN PRICES.

Main St. 3 Doors above Brown Bro's Store O. BRECHTEL. BREAD, PILOT BREAD, CAKES

Crackers of All Kinds, GROCERTES, CONFECTIONERIES, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

MECHANTS, PACKERS and others, in want of Cheaper than they can be Imported.

y on hand.
\*\* Bread, Crackers and Cakes will be sold at Re-need Prices, and promptly delivered to any part of

duced Pares, and prompted.

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

The wagen will go 'tound the city every morning the state of the stat SHUPE'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY!

T. M. Wood, Artist. M.R. WOOD has removed his establishment from the Dellasto this place and united with Mr. SRUPE. The undersigned would respectfully inform the cliners of Walla-Walla and the public remerally that they have refitted the Photograph Rooms and are new prepared to take all kinds of pictures known to the art. Some of which are

pictures known to the art. Some of which are PHOTOGENERS.

AMBROTYPES.

MELAINOTYPES.
CARD PICTURES.
CHRYSTALO.
CHRYSTALO.
CHRYSTALO.
CHRYSTALO.
Artistic and life-like pictures by all the various processes will be taken of fine tone, indirect durability, and unsurpassed for boldness of outline or beauty of finish. All kinds, from life size down to locket and ring pictures.

equally well.

Views and pictures of deceased persons taken at Views and pictures or unconstruction point notice.

\*\*\*Particular attention point to taking children's T. M. WOOD; interest.

\*\*Particular attention point to taking children's taking children's T. M. WOOD; interest. (12-tf) P. T.

DIVORCE NOTICE.

DIVORCE NOTICE.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA-SN.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.
TO NICHOLAS V. SHAPEER, Defendant: You are hereby notified that ALICE SHAPEER has fled a complaint secard at the first day of the term of the Court which shall countries on the transfer of the Court which shall countries not that wo months after the 20th day of March 19.

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT. JAMES FLANAGAN, Plaintiff, In the Jasto vs.
JOSEPH HERRON, Defendant, Precinct, N Perce county,

JOSEPH HERRON, Defendant. Perce county, LT.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:—You will bereby take not see, that the above named pointiff has filed a complaint against younglemanding the sum of 8.9 and interest, in the office of O. Kriefes, a Justice of the Peace in for the above named county; and you are hereby required to appear and-answer the same on the 14th day of May. A. D. 1896, at my office in Lewiston, or that judgment will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint, with all cests of finis action. Given under my hand, this 17th day of March, A. D. 1896. IT-Im.

Administrator's Notice.

Life and to me, by the Probate Court of Wallawick, and the property of the property of the property of the center of the property of the property of the center of the property of the property of the same. All percents having the of the property of the propert

THE enderly she having fitted up a shop at the upper end of Main street, Walla Walla, opposite Massam's wagon shop, wishes to inform the public that he is now Extra Main and the word of the line of CAR trick attention to business to merit at libral share of patronage. Jobbling and Repairing promptly attended to W. B. KELLY.

The landlord had a fair daughter, And a suitor of noble degree

Paid court to the maiden and gave her a ring,

And vowed her true lover to be.

And once, and again, and again, The day for the bridal was named; Yet was ever put off with some plausi Her false-hearted lover had framed.

But once as they walked on the shore,
The maid in bitterness said:
"I adjure you now by the good God above,
To promise me when you will wed."

Then drawing the ring from her finger,
He flung it far off in the sea,
And said, "As God lives, I will wed you the day
You restore that ring unto me."
Then home with her sorrow she went,
And sat herself down by the door,
[come
And watched the long day till her father should
In his fisher's boat unto the shore.

At length the sail gleamed in the sunset,
And the keel grated harsh on the sand,
And the keel grated harsh on the sand,
With one tiny fish in his hand. [luck,
But, dressing it now for their meal,
The maiden screams out in surprise,
For the ring that her lover had east to the waves,
Lo, it flashes its light in her eyes.
Then the proof Maronia grief 1. "God wills it to

Then the proud Marquis cried. "God wills it; So straightway the priest will Lbring; And I'll give to thy tather the inn for his own; Let the sign be 'The fish and the Ring.'"

DE POLITE.—It is said that Geo. McDuffe, of South Carolina, was very polite even when a boy. One evening he was holding a little ealf by the ears while his mother milked the cow; and a gentlemn passing by said: "Good evening my, little son." George returned: "Good evening, sir," with such a polite bow, that the gentleman noticed him and said: "Why don't you pull off your hat, my little man?" George answered: "If you will get down and hold my calf for me I will pull off my hat to you." George's politeness and shrewd remark were the miking of him. That gentleman said to his moth'r, "Yourson is a smart boy, and if properly trained rink genreman said to mis mind, r. Jourson is a smart boy, and if properly trained will make a great man some day. If you will permit me, I will give him a good education, and will give him a start in the world."

The mother thanked the gentleman for his kindness, and let him take charge of her son. George rose from taking care of a calf to be a clever and successful lawyer; afterwards he became a member of Congress, and then was made Governor of South Carolina. I wish all my little nephress and cousins to be robbe. polite. A polite bow and a "Good evening, sir," cost nothing, but are sometimes worth a good deal.\* One courteous bow was worth a fortune to little George McDuffle. Everybody likes polite children. When I used to to go to school my teacher made it a rule that every boy should make a bow and every girl a courtesy as we entered the door every orning, and do the same as we left at eve ing. And our instructor would invariably notice us with a polite bow, unless he hap-pened not to see us. I like every rule that helps to refine our manners and improve our hearts. My little readers—scholars—salute your teacher every morning with a graceful bow and a "Good morning, M--;" and a evening, if convenient, part with him in the same way; and be polite to everybody, especially to old persons.

GREASE FOR LEATHER.—In smearing leather with oil, we aim not only at making the leather pliant, but also at making it wathe reader praint, but also at making it waterproof. Train oil possesses this characteristic, that after a while it dries up, and then the leather becomes brittle. Hog's lard is admirably adapted to secure both objects, pliability and impermeability to water. It renders the leather perfectly pliant, and no water can penetrate it. It is especially suitable for greating hosts and shoes; but in the water can penetrate it. It is especially suitable for greasing boots and shoes; but, in the summer season, an eight part of tallow should be melted with it. It should be laid on when in a melted condition, but no warmer than one's fingers dipped in the mass can bear. When it is first applied to a boot or shoe, the leather should be previously soaked in water, that it may swell up, so that the pores can open well and thoroughly absorb the lard. The liquid lard should be smeared over the stilled and should be smeared over the stilled and pounded while dying. Thomas was run through with a lance. Jude was shot through with arrows. that it is also applied to a boot of snoe, the leather should be previously soaked in water, that it may swell up, so that the pores can open well and thoroughly absorb the lard. The liquid lard should be smeared over the articles to be waterproofed at least three or four times, and sole leather oftener still. Afterwards, the lard remaining visible on the outside, should be wined off with a ray. By The liquid lard should be smeared over the articles to be waterproofed at least three or four times, and sole leather oftener still. Afterwards, the lard remaining visible on the cutside, should be wiped off with a rag. By this means, you may have a waterproof boot or shoe, without the annoyance caused by most stuffs penetrating the leather and greasing the stockings. An occasional country of hog's lard also to be recommended for patent leather boots and shoes, as it prevents the leather from cracking, and if it be not rubles. logs and also to be recommended for patent leather boots and shoes, as it prevents the leather from eracking, and if it be not rub-bed in too strongly the leather will shine just as well after the grease has been applied. Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Anoriier Warning - We stop the press ANOTHER WARNING — We stop the press to give place to the following: "Now," as the lark said to her young ones. "it is time for us to leave!" We could stand the "bloody hand," and the "skeedaddle" of the other warnings, but the following gets us.

Just count us out!

SALT LAKE CITY, April 9, 1866.
EDITOR VENETTE:—If you don't quit abusing
tenhouse and the Mormons we'll come and
arry you. We don't mean "blood," but we
ill not stand to have Stenhouse maligned; so
pu look out. Stenhouse and the Monarry you. We don't will not stand to have you look out.

You look out.

We weaken on the turn. Will some one just take our place? "27 Mormon women."

P-h e-w! We apologize. We don't edit the Vedette—Stephouse is a good fellow—prave man—and he can look a dog in the face!

Besides, he never did borrow a pair of brass knuckles. "27 M—" "Oh, Lord, have bearen unon ne miserable sinners!" Don't. mercy upon us miserable sinners!" Don't shoot this way! We are not the man! 27 Wives! We'll go!— Salt Like Vedette.

EVIDENCE of the prurient curiosity which women of virtue sometimes feel about the ways of the depraved of their own sex was given in Cincinnati the other day. The occasion was the sale of the furniture of a well-known brothel. The house was crowded with women of all social and moral grades. Well-bred ladies jostick keepers and immates of establishmen's like that they had come to see, and bid against them for whatever article, took their fancy, with no apparent sense of improvements. bea against them for whatever article, took their fancy, with no apparent sense of impropriety. Among the meetings recorded was one of a woman who made her way through the crowd to her busband, and pinched his arm, saying, "I thought I should find you here."

Go, barricade the river up,
And paddock down the rail;
We'H, have no train on Sunday run,
We'll have no steamer sail.
Go tell the sailor on the sea
To make his canvass fast,
And trust the mercy of the waves
Till Sabbath shall be past.

Command the sun to stay his course,
Forbid the wind to blow.
And tell the flowers they shall not bloom;
The trees they shall not grow;
The little wild-bird shall not sing,
The lambkins shall not play,
The cattle all shall silent be—
It is the Sabbath day.

And order yonder reprobate.
That stroils along the road,
To turn at once from sinful ways,
And seek the house of God.
What need hath he of light or air?
Go, bid bim fast and pray,
And put a mournful visage on—
It is the Sabbath day.

NEST OF THE HUMMING-BIAD.—The nest of the humming bird is a miracle of perfection in domestic economy. For beauty, fitness and safety, the wisdom and taste discovered the safety of the played in the arrangement are irreproachable played in the arrangement are irreproachable. Bedecked in plumage of emerald, ruby and topax, remarkable for the deliquey of its form and grace of its motion, unsullied by rain from the clouds or dust from the earth, feeding upon the nectar of the flowers, its habitation should be in character, and so it is. Shaped like a half eap, it is delicately formed of lichens colored like the branch on which it is fixed, and lined with soft down of plant blassoms, of untilein leaves, or the young ferm it is based, and fined with soft down or pant blossoms, of utilien leaves, or the young fern. It is delicately soft, sheltered, and undis-tinguishable from the bark of the tree, of which it seems a most natural excreseence, a most grown knot. Two white eggs as large as peus adorn the nest, upon which, as asser-ted by naturalists, the cock and hen sit by turns for ten or twelve days. The little high. turns for ten or twelve days. The little birds scarcely larger than flies, enter upon their existence in a chamber tapestried as with velvet, and are fed with the sweets of flowers from the maternal tongue. The tiny household exhibits not only a commendable neats need to the control of the co ness but exquisite taste and delicacy in all its arrangements. Can gentle humanity derive no lesson from such an example?

TAILORING.—The Radical, a destructive sheet, published in Boston, after abusing the President in the choicest hillingsgate, finally grows poetical and gets off the following: grows poetical and gets off the following:

Poor Crackers' breeches down in Tennessee
Might well by Andy reconstructed be;
His patch could run against or with the grain;
Be cloth or shoddy—hold wr rip again.
No rotten bunting Freedom's flag can mend.
The piece must match, the fabric must not rend,
The stain must be effaced, the colors fast,
To flag those stars again athwart the mist.
There's not a ragged slave he can redress:
He cobble Freedom! Ninth of manliness!
The sceptre drop, the goose resume, and flee
Where breeches wait, but let the bauner be.

DIRT AND MODESTY —The bath at Rome is a luxury beyond the reach of the lower class, "What do you take me for?" replied a Roman damsel; "I am a virtuous girl and I do not dip my body in water." The same mode of thinking was once prevalent in other countries. Miss Berry, in her "Social Life of England an I France," speaks from personal recollections of a time when the use of ing deemed emblematic of purity or proprie-ty; and most readers will remember Lady Mary Worley Montague's reply to the French lady who suggested that her bands would be improved by a little soap and water:
"Ab, madam, if you could see my feet I'Manners and Morals at Rome.

FATE OF THE APOSTLES. - Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom, or was slain in the city of Ethiopia. Mark was dragged through the streets of Alexandria, in Egypt, till he expired. Luke was hanged to

in about half of the time it takes now by way

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

ABLA WALLA-N., irrite of an execution issued out of the Dis-ourt. First Judicial District, W. T., and to-seted, and in favor of Walla Walla County, sainet W. H. Patten, as principal, and I. T. me directed, and in favor of Wala Walla Construed gains W. Il Patten, as principal, and I. T. Reese and Charles Russell, as survively and Fr want of personal property. I have leviel as kid execution on the following described Road Estate, to wit—A PIECE OR PARICEL OF LAND, Stated, lying and being in the County of Walls Walls, W. T., the South-West count of Garcian County of Walls Walls, W. T., the South-West count of Garcian County of Walls Walls, W. T., the South-West count of the North East quarter of the North-East quarter of the

Dissolution of Copartnership THE Copartnership heretofore existing at Unatil la, Oregon, under the firm name of f, W. CASE & CO., was dissolved by limitation on the ist inst. All debts due the late firm must be paid to HARK ER RIGHTERS, who will settle all cistum against the said concern. 1. W. CASE, 

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

ASA HARKER, J. B. HARKER, J. B. HARKER, J. B. HARKER, J. B. T. B.

Umatilla, March 2, 1864.

Plows! Plows!

PROFIA. CLIPPERS, and BRRAKING PLOWS.

Por Sale at [13-44] J. J. BRACK.

#### GENERAL MERCHANDISE

COMMESSION STORE Corner of Main and Third Streets, Walla Walla, W. T.

R. GUICHARD, DEALER IN

Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Blankets,

Groceries, Provisions, Glass and Hardware, Coal Oil, &c.,

THE BEST QUALITY OF LIQUORS.

PURCHASES MADE AT SAN FRANCISCO. CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED & PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO:

ALLEN'S

LUNG BALSAM. The Remedy for Curing

Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma,

CROUP,

General Merchandise

CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS,

SHOES, GROCERIES, ETC.

Miners' and Packers' Goods.

April 1863. HOWARD & CADY.

Dry Goods.

LATEST Spring and Summer Styles just relocated and for sale at very low prices at

RROWN, RRO'S & CO.

Diseases of the Throat, Bronchitis, and Oppression of the Chest or Lu Difficult, Breathing, and all the Diseases of the Pul-monary Organs.



S. SIMMONS.

Watchmaker and Jeweller, HAS recently returned from San Francisco with a complete outit of Tools and Materials, for the REPAIRING of

atches, Clocks. Jewelry, \*
Engraving, Seal and Stencil Cutting. &c. He has also on hand a well selected stock of Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, Jewelry, Clocks, Musical Boxus, &c.,

TS ACTION IS EXPECTORANT. ALTERATIVE, SUDORIFIC, SEDATIVE, DIAPHORETIC AND DIURETIC, which renders it one of the most valuable remedies known for an access the inner valuable remedies known for one of the most valuable to throw off the philegm or mucus; CHANGING SECRETIONS and PURIFIES the BLOOD; heats the irritated parts; gives strength to the digestive organic brings the liver to its proper action, and imparts strength to the whole system. Such is the immediate and satisfactory fiffet, that IT IS WARLANTED TO BREAK OF THE MOST DISTRESSING GOUGH IN A EEW HOUR STIME, it not of too long standing. IT IS WARRANTED NOT to produce costiveness (which is the case with most remedies or affect the learns as YED TOO BE PECTLY HARMLESS to the most delicate child, although it is an active and powerful remedy for restoring the system. THERE IS NO REAL NECESITY FOR SO MANY DEATHS BY CONSUMPTION; when ALLEN'S LUNG BALSM will prevent it, if only taken in time which he offers to the public of Walla Walla and vicinity ATSAN FRANCISCO PRICES.
All work entrusted to his eare will be done in a Workmanike manner and Guarranted.
S. SIMMAINS.
Main St., next door to Green & Ryan's Saloon.
May 26, 1865.

WASHINGTON MILLS. THE UNDERSIGNED would inform the public

20 Miles from Walla Walla on the Lewiston Road, is now in succe-sful operation, and prepared to do perfect work. Constantly on hand and for sale, the best of

Flour, Bran, Shorts and Screenings. I INTEND MY BRAND OF FLOUR TO SPEAK FOR ITSELF.

June 2, '65.

8. M. WAIT. Proprietor. R. G. SNEATH,

#### WHOLESALE GROCER,

25 Front Street.

(Opposite O. S. N. Co.'s Whatf.)

PORTLAND. - - OREGON.

GOODS BY THE PACKAGE

OREGON.

GOODS BY THE PACKAGE

OREGON.

Clothing,

Groceries,

Provisions, &

San Francisco Prices and Freight. orders promptly filled in San Francisco if de-

Portland, March 31, 1865. 16m6,

Leather.

PRENCH CALF and Kip Skins. Horness and Secretary Leather at Science Research Francis at Science Research Resea BROWN BRO'S & CO.,

#### Dealers in Foreign and Domestic DRY

GOODS, CLOTHING,

with all the parapheralia pertaining to a first class stablishment, on.

Main Street. Walla Walla, will be at the public service at fair remunerative rates. Stable Open Day and Night, for the accommodation of our customers. Stable Open Day and Night, for the accommodation of our customers. Stable Open Day and Night, for the accommodation of our customers. Stable Open Day and Night, for the accommodation of our customers. Stable Open Day and Night, for the accommodation of our customers.

Stable Open Day and Night, for the accommodation of our customers. Stable Open Day and Day and Day and Open Day and Op Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. &c.,

FIRE-PROOF BRICK BUILDING,

CORNER OF MAIN AND THIRD STREETS,

WALLA WALLA, W. T.

We call the especial attention of Merchants, Packers and Miners to our very large stock of Goods selected especially for the Mining Trade.

#### CLOTHING. D. & J. and

ATKINSON'S SHIRTS

PLAIN AND FANCY

WOOLEN SHIRTS,

Silk, Shaker Flannel and Merino

Undershirts and Drawers.

Shovels, Spades, Sluice-Porks, and Brushes,
WRIGHT'S PICKS, HUNT'S AXES,
(With and without Handles)
PICK and AX HANDS

PICK and AX HANDLES, SLEDGES, CROW BARS.

SLEDGES, CROW BARS,
WHIP SAWS, ROCKER IRONS;
MINING AND FRYING-PANS,
NIBLES,
BLASTING POWDER and Safety Fuse,
Quicksliver, &c.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF WINES,
Gin, Rum, Alcohol. Pure Spirits, &c.
Tobacco and Cigars.
CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE
Carpeting, Oil Cloths and Matting,

GROCERIES. Coats, Pants, Vests, | Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Soap, Candles,

APPLES, PEACHES, PRUNES, PEPPER AND SPICES.

B CURRANTS, RAISINS.

Soda, Cream Tartar, Yeast Powders,

Case and Canned Goods.

All the genuine brands of WHISKY;

A LARGE STOCK OF LEATHER AND PACKER'S OUTFITTING GOODS,

Kept Constantly on Hand

BROWN BRO'S & CO.

#### WM. PHILLIPS,

Main Street, Walla Walla,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

COOKING, PARLOR AND BOX STOVES,

Tin, Iron. Copper, Brass and Japanere-ware.

A LSO, ALL KINDS OF JOBEING AND Roofing in the above branches attended to, on short
notice and in a workmathike manner.

He also keers on hand a WELL-SELECTED STOCK OF
HARDWARE

Consisting of

Miners' and Carpenters' Tools,
Blacksmith's Iron. Stee and Tools,
Bramine Implements,
Axies and Bolts of all kinds and sizes,
Log Chains, Horse and Mule Shoes,
Horse Shoe Nails.
Wooden Bowls. Meal Selves,
Gentlemen and fellow citizens. From the "Old
Grantic State," and from all other canning in the control of the control of

OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

Winter Arrangement. 

ONAND AFTER MONDAY, NOV. 13TH, UN THE STEAMER SPRAY,

CASCADE,

5 o'clock A. M., for the Cascades and Dalles,

TENINO AND OWYHEE,
Which leave Celilo on alternate days. Sold iv all Druggists. Price \$1 per bottle.
For sale by SMITH & DAVIS, Portland, Oregon,
General Agrests. Also, by Dealers in Family Medicines gearally.
Dec. 30, 164.

316.
HOWARD & CADY,
Main Street, Walla Walla,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
GONEYOL MAYON DEALERS IN Wallulä, Nev. 18th, 1865, 48tf.

L. DAY, N. C.
For Boise Mines Direct!

THE Walla Walla and Boise Line of CONCORD STAGES CARRYING THE U. S. OVERLAND MAILS and Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, is now

Walla Walla to Placerville, (Boise Mines THROUGH IN TWO, AND A HALF DAYS,
Connecting with
The Wallula Line of Stages and the Boa
of the Oregon Steam avigation Co.
GEO. F. THOMAS & CO.
August 5, 1864. GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS,

GEO. F. THOMAS & CO.
Proprietors.
FRANK P. DUGAN. (Notary Public) B. L. SHARPSTER

Dugan & Sharpstein,

Attorneys and Counselors at Law. ARTOFIC AS ARTH COMMICANAE OF LATER.

Main Street, opposite Pest Office, Walia Walia,

HAVING formed a coparthership under the
above name and skyle we are now prepared, with
cone of the best infraries morth of San Francisco, to
practice in the courts of Wanhington, Oregon and
blaine, and will pay porticular, personal attention to
every named of our or decision, including onshines every branch effort proceeds prompted at current rates and proceeds prompted at current rates and proceeds prompted by the proceeds at the process of the pr

Sept. 22, 1865. VAN OYK & WHITMAN'S LIVERY and EXCHANGE

suitable to allocousions, furnished.
50 HEAD OF HORSES,

for natiles are roots for the mines, at LOW PRICES.
Everything perhanding to our line of business, as reprepared to furnish with dispatch and at satisfactory rates.

VAN DYK & WHITMAN, Walla Walla March 15, 1862.

FIALLS

TALL'S

SARSAPARILLA.

YELLOW DOCK and IODIDE of POTASS.

The best Alternative in the WORLD.

For Recumatism, take Hall's Sarsaparilla.

For Serofula, take Hall's Sarsaparilla.

For Neuralgia, take Hall's Sarsaparilla.

For Pains in the Bones, take Hall's Sarsaparilla.

For Pains in the Bones, take Hall's Sarsaparilla.

For Pains in the Bones, take Hall's Sarsaparilla.

For Morbid Liter, take Hall's Sarsaparilla.

For Morbid Liter, take Hall's Sarsaparilla.

For all more of the Skin, Liver and Kidneys,

Hall's Sarsaparilla.

For all more of the Skin, Liver and Kidneys,

Hall's Sarsaparilla with the Ford Sarperior to any Atternative M dicine effect.

Sold Everywhere for \$1 per bettle.

R. HALL & CO., Proprietors,

Corner Sarsome and Commercial Streets,

j57.80m3

Ean Francisco

For Sale by

r Sale by F. W. COLMAN & CO., Walla Walla.

FOR Sale by

F. W. COLMAN & CO., Walla Walla,

DIVORCE NOTICE.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF

WALLA WALLA—N.

THERESA M. RASSETT vs. CHAS, II. BASSETT.

In the initrict Court, First Judician District.

TO CHARLES II BASSETT. Detendant: You are hereby notified that THERESA M. BHSSETT, plainiff 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 6th day of April, 1866, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted, the court of the court and prayer of said complaint is the discourance of the court of the ngiff.

PALOUSE BRIDGE. PALOUSE BRIDGE.

THE PALOUSE BRIDGE IS NOT CARRIED ways, as falsely reported. The Bread from Walls walls to the Spokan River by Ray Bread From Walls to the Spokan River by Ray Bread From Walls to the Spokan River by Ray Bread Grass, and twenty five miles nearer than the Colville crossing, below the month of the Palonse. Therefore, if you are going to Kootenai, or the Blackfoot Mines, and want to save a day and a half's travel, pay no and want to save a day and a half's travel, pay no the palonse—are not standing, was the color on the Palouse—are not standing, was the role of particle of the fill; one on he are dependently on the Palouse—are not standing, was the role of the Palouse—are not standing, was the role of the Palouse—are not standing, was the River Charles of the Palouse—are Taking River Brenz, Taking Takin

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS. NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

THE DELINQUENT TAX BOOK has been placed in my hands. All persons wishing to save further expenses will please call at my office at the Court House in the City of Walla Walla, W. T., and pay their taxes.

A. SEITEL, 5ltf.) Sheriif of Walla Walla County, W. T.

Notices.

#### WESTERN HOTEL.

CORNER OF FIRST AND MORRISON STREE ATS, PORTLAN S. D. SMITH, Proprietor.

S. D. SMITH, Proprietor.

THIS HOTEL, during the last two mouths, but been entirely repainted, reflitted and enlarged by an addition of a number of new rooms, and the prietor is now able to offer additional independent the patronse of the house, and also solicit necessary patronse from the traveling public.

Especial attention is called to his SUTS or Room, and arrangements for the accommodation of familia. The RESTAURANT is under his immediate and arrangements for the accommodation of familia. The RESTAURANT is under his immediate, and he flatters himself now able to gratify the tastes and he flatters himself now able to gratify the tastes and he flatters himself now able to gratify the tastes, and he flatters himself now able to gratify the tastes. Portland, May 26, '65.

E. W. TRACY & CO.

(Successors to Tracy & King)

(Successors to Tracy & King,) ASSAYERS Portland, Oregon.

Highest Price Paid For Gold Dust, Legal Tenders, &c. Mining Stocks Bought and Sold.

58 Front Street, 1st door below Arrigour

CALIFORNIA BAKERY,
FRANK ORSELLE, Proprietor.

THE PROPRIETOR HAS JUST OPENED THE establishment at the old California Bakery stand, corner of Main and Second Streets, Walla Walla, and sprepared to furnish the public with BREAD, CAKES, PIES, PILOT BREAD, BUTTER CRACKERS, EGGS, Family Grocerfes, Fruits,

Vegtables of all Kinds, &c. Cash paid for Butter and Fggs. Bread and Stores, delivered to any part of the City Wines, Liquors and Cigars

of the best brands always on hand.
The business will be conducted strictly on Cash
Tric ciples.
For Cash
Talv 14, 1865. SNAKE RIVER FERRY

Kootenai, Colville and Bitter Root AUDITION WALLA WALLA.

AT THE MOLTH OF THE PALOUSE RIVER.

CRONLY & CO. having purchased the ening interest of McWhirt Brothers in the above established Ferry, are now prepared with new leaf and wire to cross at thousand animath an laur, the

### C. JACOBS & CO.

Wholesale and retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, Hardware, Cuttery, and Queensware

od assertment of Wines and Liquors aiways a MINERS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES,

Fig. Piense call and examine our stock, remember ag always that it is no trouble to us to show goods. C. JACOBS & O. Walle Walla, Nov. 29, 1861.

MEDICAL CIRCULAR. EVERY PHYSCAIN I material the country or small village, and engaged for the practice of

Portland, Original Vells, Fargo & Co., Entrance from Stack st. 3 by Legal Notice.

UNITED STATES OF MOSES SOLOMON, ET AL

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States, in and for the First Judicial District of
Washington Territors, Walla Wella County.

TO MOSES SOLOMON, A. MAY ER and PETER
1026 - Von the foreign metaled that the United To MOSES SOLOSION, A. MAYER and PIGG: You are briefly metalled that the USates, by LEANDER HOLLIES, United States, by LEANDER HOLLIES, United States, by LEANDER HOLLIES, United States are supported by the Court, which will some public beauting to the most of the Court, which shall commence more term on the after the 27th day of April, 1886, unless you appear at said term and answer, the will be taken as contressed, and the prayer the granted. The object and prayer of said complaints of the court of the cour

joint and several bond execusion lists and several bond execusion lists, and made payable to the United Saar-plant filed April 17th, 1866.

19-2m. U.S. District Attorney for W.T.

Legal Notice.

Therefore, Georgie II, Line et A.

19-2m of The UNIT

UNITED STATES 22 GEORGE II. LANE ET ALE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
STATES 23 GEORGE II. LANE ET ALE
States, in and for the First Judicial District
Washington Territory, Walla Walla County.
TO GEORGE II. LANE S. W. BARCOX and W.
DER PHILMED United STATES Attorney, has did
not be heard at the in said Court, which we made
shall commence in ret lian two months after the fits
shall commence in ret lian two months after the fits
day of April, 1866, and unless you apper at sai
term and suswer the same will be taken as contessedand the pracer thereof virtues. The object is term and suswer the same will be taken as consessed and the project thereof grayled. The object is prayer of said complaint is to secure judgment against said defendants for the sam of two handle and fifty dollars, the emount of their joint said several hond, executed by them on the lethaly May, 1863, and gade payable to the United Said-Complaintfulled April (Th. INN DER HOLMES.

19-2m. U.S. District Attorney for W. I.

My, Isos. and LLANDER HOLMES.

19.2m U.S. District Attorney for W. L.

LEGAL NOTICE.

UNITED STATES reg EGIGGE II. LANE, ET. AL.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES reg. EGIGGE II. LANE, ET. AL.

States, in and for the First Judicial District Washington Territory, Walla Walla County.

TO GEORGE II. LANE CHARLES WESTES.

JOHN TURNER and T. NEWLAN: You are her by notified that LEANDER HOLMES, United Said which will come on to be heart at the first term which will come on to be heart at the first term you appear at self-tierm and answer, the grants of the Court, which shall commence more than the court which shall commence more than the property of the court of the

PUBLIC SALE. NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN, That as Administrative of the estate of JUHN CAMPELL decreased, I will sell at Public Auction, on the FIST MONDAY IN JUNE, A. D., 1806, the one underlied half of all the improvements, and state title and

joint partners in business.
ISAAC L. TOBEY, Administrator.
18 td
Colville, W. T. April 12, 1866.
NOTICE.

THE POWER OF ATTORNEY granted by me if J. M. Vansyckie, May 9th, 1865, was this 60 annulled.

D. S. ATWOON Wallula, March 19th, 1866.