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April 11th, 1866.

became dissatisfied, and concluded to try the mines again, and at once made an ontifit and started to the Idaho mines. This was in the fall of 1861.

[From the time I got into the mines until I returned, I led a rather wild and reckless life.] And while writing at this point I wish to correct a report that I have heard during my confinement here. The report is that I murdered two or three men while in Idaho. Now, I wish to say that, as God is my judge, I never murdered an individual while in Idaho. The report was gotten up by some person of vivid imagination, as a compliment to me I suppose. I returged to Oregon again for the last time, in the summer of 1864, and as before stopped with my brother. He and his wife urged me to try and content myself Toyremain with them for a while; and he fail if I would make my home there he would give me an interest in the stock, that I might conclude to settle.

Sichey at that time thought of going to the mines in Idaho, and afterwards made up his mind and did food, and afterwards made up his mind and did food, and afterwards made up his mind and did food, and afterwards made up his mind and did food, and afterwards made up his mind and did food on the stock, and take care of the family during his absence. I promised to do this, and Sidney had, I think, confidence in me. Of that I could have but falled dead then and therewards that my brother could have seen the monster larking in my brosher, for it was theat that I was enabled to keep pretty well informed in regard to his movements and intentions. (I will state that Sidney and his wife were, so far as I know, on the very best terms, and did not quarrel, but at all times treated each other with the respect due from each other. They never to my knowledge, used hard words to each other.) We, at home continued to be on good terms until about the middle of November last, when two or more reports were put in circulation through the neighborhood implicating myself and my brother's oldest daughter, then just 10 years of age. The repo as son erared untar would plantly determined to do so if she had done it. I remained at his house some time after he came. Nothing was said to me about 'the affair.' at that time, but I saw that there would soon be trouble, and concluded to try and settle my affairs and get away as soon as Leould nessibly do'ns. I had hourly some act. about "the affair" at that time, but I sate that there would soon be trouble, and concluded to try and settle my affairs and get away as soon as I could possibly do so. I had bought some cattle in the country, and Sidney and I comenced then to get them bome. After we had been enging the them bome. After we had been enging the three properties had been bearing in the neighborhood were true. I denied everything, and asked him if Barbara or Annie had told him such things. He looked troubled and uneazy, and I then knew that trouble was beginning to brew. Nothing more was said about the matter for over a week, when he came to me at the barn one day and told me that I had ruined his family, and that he would make me suffer for it. He told me that the did not the matter to him, and had told the whole thing to her mother. I told him that I did not believe that she would say such a thing before me. Several times after that we met away from the house and talked it over. I had goue to attend some business in the neighborhood and was returning to Kennedy's (where I had been stopping a few days.) on the 8th of March, when I met Sidney. He was very much excited, and told me that he now wanted to know something about "this matter the people were talking about." and that he wanted to know something about "this matter the people were talking about." and that he wanted to know something about "this matter the people were talking about." and that he wanted to know something about "this matter the people were talking about." and that he wanted to know something about "this matter the people were talking about." and that he wanted to know something about "this matter the people were talking about." and that it aloud had confessed the whole matter to him, and dat the would kill Sidney and Barbara. Him, because I thought he would kill me and her, because she had told Sidney; and besides, I did not wish the matter to go an I further, as I was tired of hearing it. He had outdome that I flid not go he would kill me.] I was determined to

GONFESSION OF THOMAS SMITH,—THE—
Murder of his Brother and Wife

EXECUTED AT

ALBANY, OREGON, MAX 10th, 1866.

The Democrat gives the following confession of Thot. Smith, who was hung at Albany, this control, Oregon, on the 10th inst., for the double murder of his brother wife his brother's wife.

The execution attracted an immense throng, estimated at four or five thousand persons. Of the seaffold the condenned man exhibited great hard, and and while tenfined in jail awaiting execution:

I was born in the year 1833, in the State of North Carolina. When I was nine years old or mother died, and father more dis family to Temessee, where he remained about non-year, and then moved out west and selted near froy, Miscouri. Left without a mother, though having for traveling, wild company, and vices which have at head brought any zim. I cannot remain be when the time was that I had not an almost of the self-state of the self

THE MURDER.

I could stand it no longer, but pushed the door open, stepped one or two steps in, and shot Sadney. He was standing in the middle of the floor, looking at me, and when I shot, fell, his shoulder on Rhoda Ann's dress. She was sitting on the floor. After shooting Sidney I immediately shot at Barbara. She was just rising from the chair. She screamed and ran past me. I but the pixel of gazing the face as she bassed.

ting on the floor. After shooting Siduey I immediately shot at Barbara. She was just rising from the chair. She screamed and ran past me. I put the pistol against her face as she passed, (which accounts for wound as per testingony,) and snapped the third and last cap. She Fan out, jumped over the fence, and ran down into the orchard. I immediately-followed her, and at the fence I called her to come back, and promised her that I would not hurr her if she did. She started circling towards me, and appeared to still be afraid of me. The little children had followed me to the fence, and here it was that she told Leora to go in the house and aseif her father was dead. I had taken her by the hand, when she again thought that I was going to kill her, and then I led her to the wood pile, where she caught her oldest ddughter, and begged her to "not let Tom hurt her."

I thought it better not to put off any longer what I would have to do to save my own neck; and I pulled her as fast as I could to the smoke house (the door was open), and pulled her in, and shut and fastened the door. She got out of my hands, and all the time called Rhoda Ann to not let Tom kill her. She had now got down on her knees, and when I went to use the knife she caught it, and in striking with the knife I cut her on the cheek and hand at the same time. She then gave up, and I pushed her head back and gave the fatal stab,—turning the knife around several times that all the arteries might be severed. She settled down on her face and died. I then washed my hands. I first laid the knife by her, and on second thought concluded to take it away. I then went out of the smoke house, closed the door, and took the knife around several times that all the arteries might so severed. She settled down on her face and died. I then washed my hands. I first laid the knife around several times that all the arteries might on the grass, and then cleaned the blade to take it away. I then went out of the smoke house, closed the door of the burn. I think it went under five

It is made the duty of any person made liable to annual tax, on or before the first Monday of May in each year, to make a list, or return, to the Assistant Assessor of the district where located, of the articles charged with special duty or tax, including income and articles in schedule "A."

ule "A."

Every person failing to make such returns by the day specified will be liable to be assessed by the Assistant Assessor according to the best information he can obtain; and in such cases the Assistant Assessor will add twenty-five per cent to the amount of tax. Assistant Assessor.

In the amount of tax.

The internal revenue laws of the United States are respectfully requested to make the necessary applications and returns immediately and promptly, thus avoiding dissatisfaction on the part of the tax-paying community.

Respectfully, &c.

Respectfully, &c.

J. D. Lamon,

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Assessor Int. Rev. 2d Drv., W. T.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress Assembled, That in section one hundred and twenty of the act entitled "An act to provide internal revenue to support the government, to pay interest on the public debt, and for other purposes," approved June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, the words "all dividends in scrip, or money thereafter declared due, and whenever the same shall be payable, to stock-holders, policy holders, depositors or parties whatsoever, including non-residents, whether citizens or allens.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That in sec tion one hundred and twenty-two of said act the word 'stockholders' is hereby de-lared to mean all persons or parties whatsover that are or may be stockholders, including non-residents, whether citizens or aliens; and the words "all such interest or coupons, dividends or profits, whenever the same shall be payable," are here-by declared to apply to all such interest or cou-pons, dividends or profits, wherever the same

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whether citizens or aliens.

Sic. 3. And be it further enacted, That it
shall be the duty of all persons required to
make returns or lists of income and articles or
objects charged with any duty or tax, as provided by the act aforesaid, or any act amendatory
thereof, to declare in such returns whether the
several rates and amounts therein contained

and amounts to their equivalent in legal tender currency, according to the value of such coined money in said currency at the time when and place where said lists or returns are receivable,

money in said currency at the time when and place where said lists or returns are receivable, and which value the said assessor shall determine. And the lists required by lawto be furnished to collectors by assessors shall in all cases contain the several amounts of taxes or duties assessed, estimated, or valued in legal tender currency only. Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That the provisions of this act shall, so far as necessary, apply to all returns, lists, assessments, and collections required by the acts aforesaid in addition to those above mentioned, by whomsoever made, returned, assessed or collected, in any mode or for any purpose whatever. And the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, is hereby authorized to make all necessary rules and regulations for carrying this act into effect.

Approved March 10, 1866.

PRENTICE OS SUMNER.—The Louisville Jour-

PRENTIES ON SUMMER.—The Louisville Jour-nal thus flails the hero of Brooks' rattan for his attack on General Grant. As the New York World says, what General Lee failed to do, Mr. Charles Summer, of Massachusetts, has underta-

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The American people, who believe that the Republic owes something to the soldier who led our armies to final victory over the rebellion, will be edified by the modesty of the Massachu-setts Senator, who, the other day, assailed, scrap-book in hand, the honor and veracity of Ulysses S. Grant.

is cane by a South Carolida representative, long since dead and turned to dust.

The hero of a hundred fights recommends that the Southern people be entrusted with the control of their own affairs. The victim of Mi. Preston Brooks, writhing still with an impotent lust of personal vengeance upon the finucent fellow-citizens of a rash and hasty man, whom God has removed from all, retribution, stricks out foul-mouthed abuse of the President, and clamors for the practical abolition of the Constitution and the Union.

Heaven forbid that we should offend the common sense and patriotism of the American peo-

Heaven forbid that we should offend the com-mon sense and patriotism of the American peo-ple with argument in such a case as this. Nev-er were the man and the fanatic brought more sharply face to face than here. General Grant lought to save the Union and the Constitution. Did the heroic Americans who fought under General Grant, and with him, fight to salve the welts and scars scored upon the broad back of Mr. Charles Summer by a dead Congressman from South Carolina? from South Carolina?

Mr. Charles Sumer by a dead Cogressman, from Sauth Carolina?

In A QUANDARY.—The Radical ship is "head in the wind" and all sails shaking, not knowing which way to turn. The telegraph informs as that the Destructive Committee of fifteen begin to find out that they cannot put through the proposed amendment conferring suffrage on the negroes. Thad. Stevens fumes and roars, but he is not obeyed, because members of Congress begin to perceive that, despite the rant, fastian, brag, and abuse of radical papers and orators, fthe "sober second thought" of the people is for the President's restoration policy, and against the dissolution policy and against the dissolution policy and against the dissolution policy and against the resident about far enough. They range that the freedmen being secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in some two proposes that the freedmen being secured by law in some and property, there is no good reason with present the freedmen being secured by law in some proposes and property, there is no good reason with present the freedmen being secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in a season with the secured by law in angue that the freedmen being secured by law in the freedmen of the freed to the freedmen of the freed to the freedmen of the freedmen of the freedmen of the freedmen of the freed

Mistakes About Each Other.

Not one man in ten thousand sees those with whom he associates as they really are. If the prayer of Burus was granted, and could all see ourselves as others see us, our self-estimates would in all probability be much more erroneous than they are now. The truth is, that we regard each other through a variety of lenses, no one of which is correct. Passion and projudice, love and hate, benevolence and envy spectacle our eyes, and utterly prevent us from observing. eyes, and utterly prevent us from observing celain of human clay are mere dust; and still a greater number of those we put down in our "black books," are no further off from heaven, and perchance a little nearer, than the cessors who condemn them. We habitually undervalue each other; and in estimating character, the shrewdest of us now and then make the true appraisal of the virand then make the true appraisal of the vir-tues and defects of even our closest inti-mates.

It is neither just nor fair to look at char-

acter from a stand point of one's own selec-tion. A man's profile may be unprepossess-ing, and his full agreeable. We once saw a young man whose timidity was a standing joke with all his companions, leap into the Thames, and save a boy from drowning while thanes, and save a boy from drowning while his tormentors stood panie struck upon the bank. The merchant who gives curt answers in his counting-house may be a tend. 'husband and father and a kind helper of the desolate and opprersed. On the other hand, your good humored person who is all smiles nd sunshine in public, may carry so as hard as the nether mill stone in the place

as nard as the nether mill stone in the place where his heart ought to be. Such anomalies are common. There is this comfort, however, for those whose judgments for their fellow-mortals lean to the kindly side, such mistakes go to their credits in the great account. He who thinks better of his great account. He who thinks better of his neighbors than they deserve, cannot be a bad man, for the standard by which his judgment is formed is the goodness of his own heart. It is the base oply who believe all men hase, or in other words, like themselves. Few, however, are all evil. Even Nero did

rew, nowever, are all evil. Even Nero did a good turn to some body; for when Rome was rejoicing over his death some loving hand covered his grave with flowers.

Public men are seldom or never fairly judged, at least while living. However pure they cannot escape calumny; however coffeet they are sure to find eulogists. History may do them justice; but they arely set it. rect they are sure to find eulogists. History may do them justice; but they rarely get it while alive, either from friends or foes. - [Exchange.

CHOLERA.—The people of San Francisco are starting for a general clearing out of nuisances, in anticipation of a possible visit from the Cholera, and as iar as possible to prevent its spread. The Cull speaks as follows: "Within a month or six weeks, at farthest, we may expect vessels to arrive here from Panama with cholera on board. If the city anthonities fail to late stens to If the city aurhorities fail to take steps to If the city aurorities fail to take steps to meet such a contingency, they will be guilty of the grossest turpitude—aye, drinte. They should be now busily at work in purifying the city, by cleaning out foul sinks, sewers, and the like, and doing such things severs, and the like, and doing such things as are necessary to make the city as sife as possible against contagion. Should the scourge arrive here and find us unprepared to meet it, the city authorities will be morally responsible for full half the lives which will be lost by it." The Sacramento Union endorses the Call article, and urges the attherities and people of its city to similar acthorities and people of its city to similar ac-

ken to accomplish.

The American people, who believe that the Republic ower something to the soldier who led our armies to final victery over the rebellion, will be edified by the modesty of the Massachus will be edified by the modesty of the Massachus setts Senator, who, the other day, assailed, scrap-book in hand, the honor and veracity of Ulysses S. Grant.

Gen. Grant has seen the South. Mr. Charles Summer has never ventured beyond the line of our national bayonets, arrayed for war. Grant defeated the galiant armies which, for four long grars, held at bay the whole power of the Union. Summer, was ignominiously thrashed with reach by a South Carolida representative, long since dead and turned to dust.

The hero of a hundred fights recommends that the Southern people be entrusted with the control of Mr. We hear the animal growling inside, and hear the crack of the ringmaster's whip, and hear the crack of the ringmaster's whip but we can't see the show unless we pay for two and take in a colored tady. And the worst of it is, they keep a great eagle perchi ed over the entrance, which, if you attempt to go back; swoops do hole in your head. We justly think this is unreasonable; they ought to let us pass in, and tie up the eagle.

SENSIBLE WOMEN.-The Richmond(Va.) SENSIBLE WOMEN.—The Richmond (va.) Republic asserts that it is a fact known to everybody, that throghout Virginia, and all through the South, ladies who were the recognized leaders of agciety have taken themselves to the needle for the support of their families, and are toiling as industriously and cheerfully in that vocation as if they had been bred to it from childhood. Not only this, but in many instances they have performed the household duties, the cooking, and other work, once exclusively done by

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1866.

ANOTHER VETO. - President Johnson has vetoed the bill providing for the admission of Colorado into the Union. The President very properly thinks that whilst a score of States are denied representation in Congress there need be no hurry about the admission of a Territory that has neither the population nor resources necessary to sustain State organization. The history of this Colorado measure shows the unserupulous ness of the radicals in all that relates to the retention of power in their hands. Early in the session the question of admitting Colorado came up and was promptly voted down in the Senate Sumner and men of his ilk taking the lead in strangling the hopes of the embryo State. This was previous to the rupture with the President, and at a time when the necessity for a reliable two thirds vote—in order to pass bills over the Executive veto-was not anticipated. The quarrel with the President, however, led to a change in policy, and forthwith the radicals commenced the work of fortifying themselves in the possession of power. Their first movement was the expulsion of Senator Stockton, of New Jersey, whose seat was declared va-cant in defiance of both law and precedent. This fraud failed of its intended effect, inasmuch as the New Jersey Legislature refused to return a radical member. on the radical chess-board was to reconsider the vote on the admission of Colorado, and foist this sparsely settled Territory into the Union, for no other purpose than that of securing two additional votes in the Senate-it being understood that Messrs. Evans and Chaffee, the members to be admitted, were vandal warfare. This last movement has the end of their tether. It remains to be seen what new measure will be devised whereby to retain in the hands of the Congressional tinkers the power they have abused.

COUNTY UNION CONVENTION. - A full report of the proceedings of the Walla Walla nty Union Convention will be found in another column. The ticket placed in nom ination is regarded as a good one, and will bring out the full union vote of the county. The resolutions adopted look to the support of Congress as against the Preident, and in this respect are calculated to weaken rather even the radicals are abandoning the negro a convention in this remote section of country should pass a resolution that even by implication favors a proposition so revolting. We take it that in the hurry of the moment a majority of the members failed to understand the full scope of the resolutions, and thus unwittingly are made to appear as favoring a proposition which they really detest. It is possible that through the action of Congress negro suffrage may be forced upon this Territory, but it is libelous to say that our people favor the measure. With the means at our command for ascertaining the drift of public sentiment, we have no hesitation in aying that seven-eights of the voters of the county favor the President's reconstruction the mad schemes of Sumner, Stevens We say this not by way of dictation, but to the end that aspirants for public favor may understand which way the wind sets and trim their sails accordingly.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE. - The House has passed a bill extending to negroes in the Territories the right of suffrage. The bill will most likely pass the Senate. In view of this kind of legislation for the Territories, the people of this Valley will be more united than ever in favor of annexation to Oregon. There, at least, we should have the satisfaction of being consulted as to whether the hall lot-box shall be thrown open to Sambo and John Chinaman. The character of the men who control the present Congress is illustrated in the fact that whilst they are prompt to enforce their negro equality notions in the District of Columbia and the Territories, fighters. they shrink from applying them to the States they represent. The pioneers in the Territories are to be jostled by negroes at the polls, but members of Congress take care that their own immediate constituents are spared this infliction. Who wouldn't live in a Territory at the mercy of a Rump Congress?

THE WHITE BLUFF HUMBUG. - The Colville expressman furnishes us the following: "On my way down from Colville, I met a pack train and several miners who had come by the White Bluff (that is to be) road. They reported it a perfect humbug; the road being very bad, wood scarce, and the water principally alkali. The distances from camp to camp, as given by Mr. Booth, were in most instances one third short of the true ed for the purpose of swindling all they can this season, knowing it be their last opportunity." It is thus that the evidence accumu-lates all going to show the character of this

PALLACIOUS NOTIONS. It is frequently urged by the advocates of negro suffrage—says the S. F. Call—that negroes should be allowed to vote because

they fought for the Union cause. This are

gument is fallacious. In the first place,

the negroes did not fight primarily for the

Union cause; in the second, only a small portion took up arms for the Union, while ome rendered service against it. What the negroes really fought for, was their own release from slavery. Not a negro was arms ed till the Emancipation Proclamation was issued; the services, then, of a small portion of the negroes was called into requisition, in order to secure the freedom of the whole ne gro race. There never were to exceed one hundred and sixty thousand negro troops in the service of the United States four million of negroes in the United States entitled to the privilege of voting because of the services rendered by this small proportion of the entire race? Then all the unnaturalized Germans and Irish who may land on our soil during the next ten years should be entitled to immediate suffrage, because large numbers of them enlisted and fought in the Union army, and their fighting did not aid in freeing either Ireland or any of the German States from their politica bondage. Why should negroes receive a geater reward than the other races who assisted in fighting our battles? Again, of that one hundred and sixty thousand negro troops in the service, only a few volunteered, although they knew they had a chance to gain their freedom by fighting. It is well known that at least nine tenths of the negro soldiers were conscripted -were impressed into the service to fight for their own freedom from slavery Does this entitle the whole race to the privi lege of suffrage? Every white soldier who fought-every white man who worked or pledged to sustain the destructives in their paid taxes after the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation -fought, worked, and been foiled by the firmness of the President, paid taxes in part to secure the freedom of and thus the radicals are again brought to negroes. Have then, the whites done noth ing for the negroes in return for the trifling service the latter has rendered them? The negroes did not exhibit a very earnest desire to fight, even after they were assured their fighting would aid in securing the freedom of the race. In this, did they give evidence of their capacity to aid in making our laws -to assist in ruling the whites who made great sacrifices in order to secure freedom to the negro? In our estimation, the negroes have been well rewarded for the trifling services they have rendered the Nation. whites have given them their freedom; have fed and clothed, and are now feeding, cloth-ing, and educating, thousands and thousands of them. The negroes have, in a very short suffrage theory it is searcely necessary that time, by very little personal risk or sacrifice on their part, been placed on an equal footing with the whites, before the law, in all things except political privileges. We think the negro has been well done by, by others and that his especial champions should now give him a chance to prove his capacity to do something for himself. Before we think seriously of giving to the recently-disenthralled negro the right to participate in mak ing our laws, let us see if he has sufficient capacity to perform the most essential duties of life. Let us see if he is capable of providing for himself and family, of educating them, of supplying them with all the neces saries and the most ordinary luxuries of civilized life, of refining their morals and im policy, and almost to a unit are opposed to proving their intellects. When the negro shall have thoroughly demonstrated his ca pacity to do all these things, it will be high time to talk seriously of permitting him to become a co ruler in the land. There never has yet existed a race-white or black-capable of emerging at once from a condition of abject servitude and seizing and managing the reins of enlightened government. Centuries of slavery and ignorance do not fit mer. and people to become either rulers or co rulers. The slave-pen and driver's whip are not the teachers to prepare either negroe or whites for the duties of intelligent law-To urge that the negroes should be allowed to vote because they can fight or have fought in a good cause, is uttering out rageous absurdity. Bull-dogs can fight and have fought for good men and in good causes; but we have yet to learn that the constitute them anything else but brute

COLVILLE ITEMS .- Under the impulse of the Big Bend excitement, Colville has become a place of considerable activity and gives signs of improvement. One of the indications of progress is the erection of a large hotel by Dr. I. L. Tobey, which will be a great accommodation to the traveling public. Catching the spirit of the times the farmers of the Valley have "seeded" much larger quantities of grain this spring than usual. The report that the soldiers at Fort Colville had deserted and gone to the mines, is without foundation. The deser-tions, all told, foot up nine men.

LITTLE DALLES. - A flourishing little town is springing up at the lower landing of distance. In fact, it is the opinion of most the steamer Forty Nine. Already the town persons with whom I have conversed, that the whole affair is a deliberate plan concoct. gives promise of a prosperous future. The principal business house is that of Chas. Montgomery & Co., who have a store stocked with miners' goods, and also a large warehouse lates all going to show the character of this latest attempt at humbugging the traveling public for the accommodation of those wishing to store goods. Altogether, Little Dalles is fast assuming the proportions of a town.

MR. EDITOR:—The issue is now fairly pre-sented. The 1st section of the Civil Rights Bill, which Congress passed over the President's ve-to, is as follows:

which Congress passed over the Praisine Silt, which Congress passed over the Praisine Silt, which can be considered to the safe follows:

"That all persons born in the United States and not subject to any foreign power, excluding Indians not taxed, are hereby declared to be citizens of the United States; and such citizens of every race and color, without regard to any previous condition of slavery or involuntary service, except as a punishment for crine, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall have the same right in every State and Territory to make and enforce contracts, to sue, to be sued, be parties and give evidence, to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal aproperty, and to full and cqual benefit of all laws and proceedings for the security of person and property as is enjoyed by white citizens; and shall be subject to like punishment, pains and penalties, and to none other; any law, statute, ordinative, regulation or custom to the contrary notwithstanding."

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The telegraph brings us the following, as a part of the proceedings of Congress on the 18th of May, inst.:

The House passed a bill to amend the organic acts of the Territories of Mustaus, "Rabington, Idaho, Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico. The bill probibits legislative assemblies from passing special acts conferring separate powers, but authorizes them to pass general laws for that purpose. Declares null and void all special charters heretofore granted by those legislature. The sixth section provides that no person appointed by the President to office in any Territory, shall receive compensation unless he shall have entered upon the discharge of his official duties within the Territory; and no officer shall be paid for the time he may be absent himself from the Territory, without authority from the President. It prohibits legislative assemblies from granting divorces, butleaves that authority with the cours of the United States in the Territoria of the United States in the Territoria Secretary the same pay as the Governor, while performing duties as Governor Now, by the 9th section of the above bill, which has passed the House by the full Hadical majority, the elective franchise in all the Territories is conferred on all citizens of the United States, without sugard to race or color. The first law makes negroes citizens of the United States, without sugard to race or color. The first law makes negroes citizens of the United States, without sugard to race or color. The first law makes negroes citizens of the United States, without sugard to race or color. The first law makes negroes citizens of the United States, without sugard to race or color. The first law makes negroes citizens of the United States, without of the United States, without of the sub path the law of the United States, without of the sub path the law of the United States, without of the United Stat

The above is sufficient to show the position of the two parties upon the important and much agitated question of negro suffrage, and the electors of Walia Walia county, at the coming election, will have no difficulty in placing themselves right upon that issue, as the positions of the parties and their respective candidates are clear and well defined.

A Democrat.

Steam on the Upper Snake.

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Datas Faerx, May 16, 1866.

The first link in the chain of steam communication, to be made continuous at no distant day between Salt Lake and the Columbia river was welded to day. The new steamer Shoshoue, of of the O. S. N. Company, put on steam yesterday and ran from this place up to the Owyhee Ferry, distance forty-five miles. It being late in the afternoon when she started, Captain Myrick laid over at dark last night and ran up to the Ferry this morning, arriving at ten o'clock, in nine and a half hour's running time with fifty pounds steam. This was the first time her lines were let tgg, and she behaved in a manner to reflect credit upon builders and officers. The boat has been built under disadvantages, particularly in getting her machinery in order, every piece of which had to be brought from the shops on the Columbia. She draws light—about twenty inches water, and is of capacity to carry one hundred and seventy-five tons.

Anticipating the arrival of the boat at the Owyhee Ferry, a small party of gentlemen from Ruby City and another from Boise City, came over on the stages this morning just in time to heart the masic of the steam which ever-hearts for the first time along the sage brush solitudes of the Snake. It was pleasant music to the ears of us who have for two years heard no other than the whoshaw driver's whip, or the Jehu's horn. First taking a good dinner at the hospitable invitation of Captain Myrrek, we started down the river at half pas tone o'clock, running down to the Boise Ferry in five hours, including time to wood, and other delays. The wind several times blew a gale, as it generally does on the Snake and Columbia. The boat being entirely induce to wood, and other delays. The wind several times blew a gale, as it generally does on the Snake and Columbia. The boat being entirely from in a party of the first time to the wind. Two or three times it turend her completely round in spite of helm and sterned to the wind. Two or three times

FROM THE UPPER COLUMBIA.—Letters have lumbia stating that some of the earlier mining parties who went thither are very much dissatie-fied with the prospects. They went at a time when the deep snows prevented thorough, or even importect prospecting, and they still report the snow and the rising waters an impediment to successful gold hunting. Whether, therefore, the mines be good or bad, extensive or circum scribed, it should not be a matter of surprise itness a "retrograde movement" from that direction before the mining season fairly

Since the above was in type, we learn that a number of prospectors from the above section have already arrived in town.

MONTANA FLOUR MARKET.—The Post, of May 5th, refers to the continued depreciation in the price of flour. It says that sales have been made at \$12 50 \( \pi \) 98-lb sack, which is the lowest figure that flour has ever been sold at in the Montana market. Sexeral large lots had changed hands at \$12 (6) \( \pi \) 98-lb sack, and in the Montana market. Sexeral large lots had changed hands at \$12 (6) \( \pi \) 98-lb sack, and can only be accordingly says and says and says are possible to the says and says are sayed to the year when high prices are expected to prevail is remarkable, and can only be accordingly says and says are sayed to the says and says are sayed to the says are sayed to say a say and say are sayed to say a say prevail is remarkable, and can only be accounted for on the supposition that the market is overstocked with "the staff of life."

IT WILL NOT CURE CONSUMPTION.—Hall's Palm ary Balsam is not recommended for that, but it it came a nough or cold quicker than any other kno remedy. For sale by all druggiets.

The Clark's Fork Route.

RINGOL'S CUTT, ELK CREEK, MAY 12, 1866.
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RO. STATESMAN:—AS the route from Spokane river wis the Mullan road has been often described, and traveled by a great part of the floating mining community, I will pass over that portion of the country in silence, and will give you a description of the trail known as Tan Par No RELLE BOUTE.

From the crossing of the Spokane to the ferry on the Pen d'Orelile, a distance of forty-two miles, the road is already a passable one for wagons, and the last thirty miles is nearly destitute of feed. Leaving the ferry, we next took the trail feading toward the Bitter Root, around the edge of the lake. This is the part of the trail which is most feared on account of the mud and water. The flats over which the trail passes are exposed at low water, being from eight to fifteen feet above low water mark. The soil is clay and is covered with awamp grass, which, after being water-soaked under the sow during the winter, is very poor feed for animals. Occasionally we met with rushes, which helped to fill up our otherwise starved animals. The lake flats are bordered by cedar swamps, in which the snow was still lying from a foot and a half to there feet deep lying from the swamps, which are more properly the mouths of the small streams which drain the country to the north. The flats are muddy from the travel, but not bad, as borease only sink in about six inches; then the ground is stiff enough to hold them up. The sloughs spoken of look formidable, but pack horses seldom mire down in them, and, altogether, the trail in not so bad as gas expected. Thirty-five miles from the ferry we crossed Pack river, and in sixteen miles more reached the head of the lake, at the mouth of Clark's fork—51 miles.

THE PEN D'ORRILLE LAKE Its a beautiful sheet of water, environed by anountains, whose steep, precipitous sides are covered with snow, and trees stick amongst the herocks wherever the soil or a convenient crevice affords a foothold. The maps do not give a convenient of the configuration of the configurati ice allords a toothoid. The maps do not give a correct idea of the configuration of its shores, but detailed explanations alone can show the identations offits bays or its ramifications amongst the mountains. For a wagon road the north side of the lake presents but few obtacles, but to construct it will be expensive—say \$500 per mile.

UP THE CLARK'S FORE,

portage of about a half mile around the fells, portage of about a half mile around the fells to Thompson river, at the east end of Thompson prairie.

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Is about three miles in length, and was the first place where good feel could be had since leaving the Spokane Plains— distance. Fording the Thompson, we went nine miles to the End Rock, which is a mountain spur, coming down to the river. We had heard, much of this place and expected to nud a nearly insurmountable obstacle to our further progress, but a very passible in the least over it—the descent to the east being the worst; but even that is not worse than places I have passed over on the other mountain trails. From Bad Rock to Horse Plain, fourteen miles, the trail is good, passing over level plateaus and rolling hills.

Is about three miles long and from one to three miles wide. This is a famous wintering ground for animals, although the feed does nut seem to be-se good here as at Thompson Prairie. The river makes a large bend to the east and north and the trail takes over a mountain, passes over a camas prairie and then descends to the ferry of the Clugk's Fork wenty-two miles from the plains. Then we ascended the left bank of the river, over a good trail, and in 5 miles reached the Jock of; thence up the Jock of 5 miles to the Agenty; thence by my of the Corican defle to Hell Gate Ronde, 25 miles to Missoula Gity, at the mount of Rattle Snake creek, the junction of the trail with the Mollan Road. The estimated distance being 47 miles, or nearly 100 miles farther than the wagon road.

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I will close this description of the route by th Clark's Fork of the Columbia.

Yours truly.

W. W. JOHNSON.

A New Reading .- The Latin maxim, Vox populi vox Dei"-the voice of the people the voice of God," has been revamped by our friends of the Walla Walla Union County Convention, and now reads, "The voice of Congress the voice of the people." Are we to understand that in the radical confession of faith, Congress takes the place of the Deity?

PORTLAND MARKETS. - The Oregonian of the

REMEMBER.—If you have a cough or cold, Hall's Pul-nonnry Balsam will cure you quicker than any other mown remedy. Price fifty cents per bottle.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

TOR SALE OR RENT—That two-story BUILDHING, corner of Third and Alder streets, suitabie for a Private Bearding House. Apply to
32-1m S. LINKTON.

BLACKFOOT ITEMS.

From the Montana Post, of May 5th, we co lense the following items:

Bear Greek and the numerous side (or tributary) galebes are being extensively prospected, with almost uniform good results. Credible reports of big runs are constaulty being received by us. We shall shortly send one of our regular correspondents to that favored locality, who will furnish us with a complete digest of all the reliable news from the new Eldorado.

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O. G. Dorwin, of Silver Bow City, our energetic agent, writes to us that Jacob Rower of that lik, took from his claim, on the 30th of April. a nugget of nearly pure gold weighing \$195. He asks if that will do for Silver Bow. In our conscientious opinion it will, and more of the same sort would do splindidly. We know the "stuff" is there, and that the right kind of men will soon be taking it out.

PRICELY PRAR.

Operations have again commenced on Prickly Pear greek. Two companies are engaged in sink-ing shafts. Messrs. Nicholson & Co., are at work on the old shaft of Seahorn & Co., and are

ing shafts. Messrs. Nicholson & Co., are at work on the old shaft of Seahorn & Co., and are putting in an eight-foot overshot wheel. Wm. Alexander & Co. are at work one fourth of a mile below, and are bringing water form McGlellan gulch. From the arrangements they are making and the well-known energy of these gentlemen, the fact will be demonstrated beyond a doubt as to the richness of the guich.

New lodes are being found here nearly every day. The Gifford lode, discovered by Messrs. Gifford and Robinson, of Helena, is attracting a good deal of attention. It has a shart sunk on it about twenty-five feet in depth, and shows a crevice of seven feet width. It is a silver lole and native silveg can ue seen in nearly all of it. It is situated about one and a half mile west of this place. Numbers have been trying to strike an extension, and an enterprising individual, noted for staking every ledge of rocks in this county, has staked, as an extension, a quarts boulder lying in a dry gulch, which has evidently washed there. The Saggitarius, which is thought to be the same lode, is also rich in silver. By an assay of Professor Eaton, who holds a half interest, it shows \$900 per ton, at a depth of eighteen feet.

The placer pines of Indian creek, on the Missouri, about twenty miles east of Prickly Pear, res said by those just in from there, to be good.

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After leaving the Vermillion, where we found the flist grass, we took an ascending ridge, and in twelve uniles reached the summit of a ridge some 800 feet above the river. Here a slope leads down to the river at an angle of forty-five degrees, and this is the only point where the river is visible in ten miles. Descending this mountain we came to the river in four miles, and then traveled over plains covered with open timber, which formed a marked contrast with the heavily timbered region which we had just left. In six miles more we came to the falls—85 miles above the lake. Theirver rushes over a ledge of rocks making a descent of about fiftee feet in two hundred yards. There is a protage of about a half mile around the flist. Thompson river, at the east end of Thompson prairie.

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may be seen at Allen & Millerd's Bank. It weight 116 oz. 13 dwist. 18 grs., or \$2,100,35, at \$18 per oz. This brick is the result of new days row or a six stamp mill on the Kearsage lode, at Summit. It is quite exhibitating to hold it out in oue's hand. QUARTZ.

Every quartz miner that hails from Nevada

California, has the same story to tell us of the indications of the wealth with wich our land abounds. They say they can pick up on the way side, as they journey along, just as fine indications of quartz as they ever saw at home, and the sight of our gold-bearing specimens upons their yes. They can scarcely credit what they actually behold and handle.

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ANOTHER VENTURE.

We see that a number of our citizens who went to California last winter, are returning to the mines as fast as the state of the roads will permit. Robert Luss of Helena, formerly of Newada, has brought in a trian of eleven wagons from Los Angeles, which he left February 10th. The lading consists of general groceries, mining tools, etc., chiefly for wholesale, and will be nearly if not duie the first through train from Southern California.

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The standard transporting freight, and I suppose that their detailed reports will be closer than the will have to be completed to the river above, and the land travel, if adopted, will be longer than the Mullant road. Parties have already explored the river careful; with a rise to your struly. W. W. Johnson. trausport of the first to San Francisco, from China or Japan, and the usually superior quality of the latter, which is generally admitted in all mining camps. These articles being left out of consideration, St. Louis must triumph in freighting, both by the river and by the Bozeman route. When the North Pācific is in ranning order, we may look for Chicago and Buffalo competing most formidably, they having an advantage of position not enjoyed by St. Louis. The most dangerous part of the river is also below where their depots would be placed.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Joint Councilman for Walla Walla & Stevens

B. L. SHARPSTEIN. For Representatives, R. JACOBS,
R. R. REES,
H. D. O'BRYANT,
D. M. JESSEE,
THOS. P. PAGE. JAMES McAULIFF. H. M. HODGIS.

County Commissioners, H. LIVINGSTONE, T. G. LEE. W. G. LANGFORD. Justices of the Peace, W. P. HORTON, O. P. LACY.

Constable,

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Proceedings of the Union Co. Conve

Walla Walla, W. T., May 22, 1886.
The delegates to the Walla Walla Conny Union Convention metat 10 a. M. at the Control House and effected a temporary organization by the election of J. B. Condon temporary Chairman, and J. W. McKee, temporary Secretary. The following committees were appointed:
On Credentials—A. Cox, B. F. Stone, and G. F. Berry.

Berry.
 On Permanent Organization and Resolutions.
 P. B. Johnson, S. M. Wait, and J. B. Perkins.
 The Convention adjourned until 2 r. M.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convention met pursuant to adjournment.
The Committee on Credentials reported the
following delegates entitled to seats:
WALLA WALLA PRECINCT.—F. B. Johnson, D.

A. Whitney, J. B. Condon, Edwin Eells, E. X.
SEXION B. F. Stone, J. W. McKee and J. M.

Gale.

Gate.
Franco Town.—Myron Eells, S. Waterman, N. G. Morris and G. F. Berry.
Corret.—A. Cox, S. M. Wait and J. B. Per-

COPEL.—A. COA, O. M. Sherry and R. Lore.
PATT.—T. Davis, W. Sherry and R. Lore.
The report was adopted.
On motion, the following persons were instited to sit as delegates from their respective presents. Benj. Haskins, from Lower Touchet, and I Benj. Haskins, from Lower Toucnet, and P. Shelton and B. F. Cross from Foot of Mounaiss. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported, recommending J. B. Condon for premanent Chairman, and Myron Bells for permanent Secretary for the Convention, which was adopted.

The Committee on Resolutions reported the following:

following : PLATFORM OF THE UNION PARTY OF WALLA WALLA

COUNTY.

Resolved, 1st. That so long as any important political questions growing out of the Rebellion remain unsettled no part of the powers of the Government can be safely entrusted to any political party composed of traitors and copperheads.

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and trampled down the order that had tristed for more than half a century."

Resolved, 3d. That we agree with the seniment expressed by President Johnson in his message of Dec. 4th, 1865, that "Good faith requires the security of the freedmen in their liberity and their property; their right to laber, and their right to claim the just returns of the labor."

Resolved, 4th. That traitors must be pasished and treason made odious.

Resolved, 5th. That we have full faith in the wisdom, integrity, and patriotism of Congress.

Resolved, 6th. That the will of Congress the will of the people.

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neonrea, Sth. That it is better to pay more or our own people for what we consume that is urchase abroad.

Resolved, 9th. That no part of the Rebel det hould ever be paid by the Nation.

Resolved, 10th. That the Nation can and will ye every debt contracted during the rebellion to the uttermost farthing, excepting the delta

Resolved, 11th. That we are in favor of a speedy return to specie payments.
On motion, the report was accepted and the committee disselarged.
On motion, the Convention proceeded to at upon the regulations separately, when they was all adopted.

On motion, the following resolution was ad-

onds from taxaum for some, then unanimage idealered the platformoff the Union party. The twelve resolutions were then unanimage declared the platformoff the Union party. The following persons were then nominarised by the respective offices:

For Joint Conneilman—B. N. Sexton.

For Berezentatives—Wm. F. Courtner, P. Otnone, L. C. Bond, L. D. p and P. Rai.

For Treasurer—J. F. B. yer.

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For County Commissioners—S. M. Wait, &
he long term, and A. Koes, for the short term.
For School Superintendent—B. F. Crow.
Og motion, it was voted that the nominating
edeclared the unanimous choice of the Country
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W. N. Smith, of On Motion, the following persons were side
to the Committee.

A. Coo, of Coppei, G. F. Berry, of First
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On motion, the Central Committee were sthorized, empowered and instructed to dis
their own Chairman.

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The County Central Committee were empty ered to fill all vacancies in their own number and in the nominees of the Conventions and senior tious of this Convention be furnished to the Walla Walla Syatesman for publication. On unction, the Convention adjourned.

J. B. Condon, Ch. Mydox Erlis. Sec'y.

NOTICE. DOVELL & MASSAM

TAKE PLEASURE IN INFORMING and the public generally, that they saw and Planing I

in running order, and are now prepared to side kinds of PLANING. TONGUE AND GROWLE FLOORING, PLANE AS AS WE RATHER BOMBING. WE ARREST WAS AS WE

Wagon Work.

We have also greatly reduced our prices of tay work. Having been to the expense of panish muchinery, we will do your work for less and than any other shop this side of Portland. We build Wagons and Carriagree to order, of the Manuel of the Carriage of the Statem Timber, at Portland prices, with freight Preparis attended to promptly. We fully solidiet your work. Remember, the Red Simear the Bridge, Main street, Walla Walls. 23-tf.

YOU ARE HERREY NOFFIED. This Lists day of June, a. D. 1863, I will apple center, under the Homestead Act of May a content of the Land Office, at Vancouver, on the Content of the Land Office, at Vancouver, of Section when the Homestead Act of May at Val Section of the Content TO EDWARD SAWTELL

Walla Walls, May 22, 1866.

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Money Market.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. WALLA WALLA, May 22, 1866.

he Chair. Present-Messrs. Baggs, Ryan and Winesett. The minutes of the last meeting were read and

consistence on Streets and Public Improve-submitted a report in relation to the France sing water through Main street. The Commit-cianused the immediate repair of the Flume, and of it being uncovered and unsafe for chil-

Committee on Current Expenses reported in a to the bill of A. J. Miner. Report adopted arrant ordered for the amount agmunucation are received from E. Sheil, sta-hat he would repair the Plune, provided the modifygrant into the right of water and way, as minumication referred.
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THANKS-To Wells, Fargo & Co., for express FOR BLACKFOOT. -Mr. M. Brown, of the firm

of Brown Bro's & Co., left yesterday for Blackfoot, on business connected with the firm. DROWNED. - A little child of Mr. Wm. Knight

on the Upper Touchet, aged about years, was drawned in a well on Saturday last. SIKAW 2 ton...

RAIMOUS NOTHER - Phisopal service will be held the Method-t. Church, on Sanday afternoon, at 4 deck. Rev. Mr. Roberts will officiate. A general violation & extraded.

Mno Owas Him — Some of the citizens of public that public that represent us to make public that relia gray, or white, rilgling Cayuse horse indea, at large in their vicinity. The horse is not bredong action, has no brands, and is, don't, valuable to the owner, who is resisting another teaching away. Otherwise, will be upalt with as a nuisance.

Severale - So for as we have heard any exsee julge there will be little or no by the candidates for county offi-With good men on both tickets all be competent to judge whom eg." Such things are sometimes which the votes of the people.

-We are told that the crickets are

ir apocerance in vact numbers in dif-ons of the railey. In some localities are not that the farmers fear they is led me, if they do not entirely fles-

discovered to the north south and east of that section, and we have faith that good placer and quartz mines will yet be found there. Perhaps, before the close of the season we may see the tide of the mining emigration, which has recently been flowing in a steadily stream to the east, turning again towards the setting sun.

BLACKFOOT EXPRESS .- Mr. Edgar, of aldron & Co's Blackfoot Express, arrived here on Thursday-nine days from Hell Gate. He reports that the miners are all getting to work, and that the news from the various camps is highly encourging. He came by way of the Mullan road, which he roports in fair traveling condition excepting that the waters are just now very high and the streams difficult to cross. On the Cour d'Alene mountains there is a large gang of men at work cutting out a new trans.
Mr. E. learned on his way down that the lake Sr. E. learned on his way down that the lake beat had commenced running and had carried two or three pack trains across the lake. A five days rain fell on the mountains while Mr. Edgar was crossing, and the weather was all the time fulle warm, melting the snow off the high peaks very rapidly. The old mountainers report the waters higher than they have been for years, but with the warm weather that prevails the snow will melt in a few days and the waters will recede.

Sonnecticut askatorial Question.

Chicago, May 16.—There seems to be a hitch the delection of the United States Senator by the Connecticut Legislature. The House on its part elected Gen, Ferry on the 16th, and the content Legislature. The House on its part elected Gen, Ferry on the 16th, and the prevails of the waters higher than they have been for years, but with the warm weather that prevails the snow will melt in a few days and the waters will recede.

#### Balla Balla Bomestic Market.

FRIDAY, May 25, 1866. We have no change to note in our quotation Business, as usual at this season of the year, is qui et. The local trade continues fair, and this in a mea-sure compensates for the lack of demand from the districts that depend upon this market for their sup-plies. In the line of Groceries, Dry Goods, Clothing. pies. In the lino of Groceries, Dry Geoma, Jonanny, etc., our merchants have very large stocks expressly adapted to the mining trade, and such is the competition in hu-iness that very low prices prevail. In axtent and variety of stocks, the Walla-Walla market is not surpassed by any other pint this side of San Francisco, and hence miners and interior traders can end us their orders with the certainty of having

In the Flour and Grain market we have to notice a continuance of the depression already adverted to.
The best brands of Flour are held at \$9, and yet even this figure has failed to stimulate a demand. A nore ways reas raised to stimulate a demand. A few more weeks will witness the return of large numbers of pack-trains, and with them advent we may expect a revival in all branches of business. At the prices which now prevail in the Blackfoot and the prices which now prevail in the Blackfoot and other mining districts, it will pay to freight Flour from this market, and it cannot be otherwise than this fact will be taken advantage of by freighters.

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	BARLEY, " P bushel 1	00
)	CORN MEAL, \$ 100 fbs 5	00
,	FLOUR, extra. 22 100 lbs 4	50
i	GROUND FEED 27 ton	00
)	BRAN " 20	00
3	BRAN " 20	00
	DOMESTIC BRANDY, # gal \$4 @ \$6	00
-	WALLA WALLA WHISKEY, & gal. \$1 @ \$4	00
		25
3	PEACHES, P 1528@	30
	PLUM3. "	37
	BACON P B	28
1	HAMS, " W. W. S. C	30
	LARD, in tins & lb	3.5
-	GGS, ₽ doz	33
	BU TER # 15 3734@	50
	CHICKENS P doz 6	00
-	POTATOES, & bushel,	50
,	ONIONS 2 100 fbs 6	00
)	BEANS. 2 100 fbs 9	00
	HAY, ₽ ton 25	00

#### LATER FROM THE EAST.

COMPLLED FROM THE DAILY OREGONIAN.

Dates to May 18th.

Dat's to May 18th.

Befort on the Preedmen's hereau.

Chicago, May 10th.—Generals Stedman and Fullerion, appointed April 7th, to inspect and report on the Freedmen's Bureau in the Southern States, have completed a tour of Virginia and North Carolina, and report to the Secretary of War under date of May 8th, giving their impressions at length and closing with the recommendation that the services of agents in Virginia and North Carolina be dispensed with, and that their duties be p-rformed by the officers commanding the troops in the Debartments. They say there are 114 millitary officers and 290 civilians employed as a zeras of the Bureau in these States, and that neither the services rendered nor that received, nor the character of very many or most of its agents, warrant the conditionance of their services. In those districts where the affairs of the Bureau have been fairly and impartially administered by a general good judgment, there has been no direct conflict between the agents and citizens. Many of the agents are acting in harmony with the civil officers of the States and are assisted and supported by the citizens in the performance of their duties, but in many places where agents are not men of integrity and expendence, are appeared to the state of the

The report save opposition has been met on the boath bank of Trent river, in a settlement with the start are an additional the save opposition has been met on the boath bank of Trent river, in a settlement with the start are an additional the save opposition has been met on the boath bank of Trent river, in a settlement with boath are account for his present pricely improved appearancy we take the liberty of chronicing the fact that has brought with him a whetter half trends the manner of the watte with him a whetter half trends in the different parts of our Valley will center a favor upon us by sealing the raticalists of such matters as an appearance, and such other matters as will make lead items. All we nok is the particulars, and such other matters as will make lead items. All we nok is the particulars according to the seat and south-east of Colville. The object of the party is mainly to hunt for quartz. There is a wide region of country in that direction that has severe been prospected, Mines have been the gold mines. The Colville or Pen d'Orielle mipes have always been regarded, so to speak, as but the outskirts of a rich mining country, and strange to say the region beyond has evere been prospected. Mines have been discovered to the north south and east of that section, and we have faith that good placer and section, and we have faith that good placer and section, and we have faith that good placer and section, and we have faith that good placer and section, and we have faith that good placer and section, and we have faith that good placer and section.

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THE REGULAR ARMY TO BE INCREASED.

NEW YORK, May 17.—A special dispatch to the evening papers says the President's message to day, inclosing Gen. Grant's letter, asks for the immediate passage of a bill to increase the regular army. The Lieut. Gen. assigns as a reason for this request the fact that more troops are needed on the frontier mund at the South. He also expressed the opinion that the troops cannot be withdrawn from the South with safety for some time yet,

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WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Senate, on Tuesday, refused Mr. Chandler's resolution, empowering the Secretary of War, with the occurrence of the Secretaries of the Treasury and Navy to adopt and enforce sanitary regulations against cholera—ages, 17; noes, 19. The majority regard it as a direct affront to the President and as an unwarranted supercedure of authority in the premises. The Senate then amended the House resolution, substituting the Secretary of the Treasury for the duty, and directing the former to render all necessary aid to State or municipal authorities in the enforcement of a quarantine.

ONNECTICAT SENATORIAL QUESTION.

#### 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. Sherif-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-te

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Said Proposals to be scaled, and endorsed, Bidsfor the care of County Papers. Contract to continue for one year, compensation in gold coin, or it-equivalent, Bids will be entertained at so much per partier per month. The Board of County Commissagues reserve the right to r ject any and all bids.

By order of the Board,
1-1-2. TO ABSENT DEFENDANT,
TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, 18.

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT. PERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, 188.
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DIVORCE NOTICE.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

DIVORCE NOTICE:

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WASHINGTO

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN, That the andersized has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of CHARLES STEVENS, late of Walls Walla county, W. T., deceased. All persons having claims against askid estate are notified to present the same to the moder-signed within one year. From date or he forever larred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

WM. MARTIN, Administrator.

Walla Walla, May 8th, 1866. 214w Walla Walla, May 8th, 1866.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

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ETTELS THEYAMENTARY having been issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Wath a walla County, W. T., upon the exale of A ARON PURDY, deceased, no ice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the said estate to come forward and make payment. All persons having claims against add estate will present the same, properly verified within one year from this date or they will be for ever barred. BELINDA PURDY, Excentrix, Willa Walls, May 9, 1886.

PUBLIC SALE. DTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That as Administrator of the estate of JOHN CAMPBELL sed.! will sell at Public Auction, on the FIRS DAY IN JUNE, A. D., 1866, the one undivide of all the improvements, and right, title, and half of all the improvements and right, the one undivided interest in the Farm known as the PEN D'OREILLE RANGII, owned by the doceased and R. M. Bacon, joint partners in business.

ISAAC I. TOBEY, Administrator, Colville, W. T., April 12, 1866.

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WOOL, HIDES, AND SHEEP SKINS.
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At the Store of J. C. Isaacs,
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Walla Walla.

\*\*NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS\*\*

THE DELINQUENT TAX BOOK has been placed in my handa. 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, 5117.)

Sheriff of Walla Walla County, W. T.

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Large and Well-Sciected Stock SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS;

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Walla Walla, Feb. 8, 1866. 8-tf

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Umatilla, March 2, 1866.

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

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

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The wagon will go 'round the city every morning
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Sept. 29, 1865.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLASS, In the District Court, First Judicial District, To NICHOLAS V. SHAPFER, Defendant: You, are hereby notified that ALICE SHAPFER has fleut complaint argainst you in said Court, which, will complaint argainst you in said Court, which, will complaint argainst you in said Court, which, will be complaint argainst you in said Court, which, will be complaint argainst you in said Court, which, will be complaint argainst you in said Court, which, will be complaint argainst you in said Court, which will be complaint argainst you in said Court, which will be complaint argainst you in said Court, which will be complaint argainst you in said Court, which will be complaint argainst you in said Court, which will be complaint argainst you in said Court, which will be complaint argainst you in said Court, which will be considered to the court of th

To NICHOLAS v. Stranger of the property of the compaint against you in said Court, which, will come on to be heard at the first day of the term of the Court which shall commence, more than two months after the Solt day of March, A. D. 1866, And unless yea appear at said term and survey of the compaint of the said and the same will be taken as confessed and of said complaints, that a divorce may be great to the said ALIGE HAFFER from you, and then the custody and goar dunchip of the individual to the custody and goar of yourself and aid complainant, be awarded to said complainant. Complainant, be awarded to said complainant. Complainant, be awarded to said complainant. Said complainant, be awarded to said complainant. Said complainant, be awarded to said complainant. Said complainant, be awarded to said complainant.

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walla Walla, April 17, 1868.

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A LL PERSONS in Wella Walla, County owing assessments of U. S. Int. Revenue, are respectively notified that the Collector's office has been removed to the Court House. It is desired to caused all outstanding secounts as soon as possible.

[10-tf] J. M. GALE, Dept. Col sox

To try their tinkering art.

First, tinkering Summer tried his hand,
And said he thought the crack
Might be repaired by fixing in
A little something Black;
Though such a thing smelt very strong
Sometimes in Summer weather,
No composition but Black Paste
Would keep the Pot together.

Would keep the Pot together.
Then Brudder Kelly rose and said,
"There is no time to waste,
Therefore I now propose to try
To mend the Pot with Paste;
Moreover, let us have a law
That every other crack
Throughout our land, no matter where,
Be stopped with someting Black."
With Sumparia and with Valle's alone

Be stopped with someting Black."
"With Sumner's aid with Kelly's plans I quite agree," says Tnad;
"Atthough a Yankee squatter,
Much experience have I had,
Black things are better far than white,
According to my taste;
So I shall toote to mend the Pot
With Charley's Yankee Paste."

With Charley's Yankee Paste.

Says Boutweil, "Friends, I would suggest
Before you do begin
To mend the Pot, to see if there
Are any rivets in:

For if one with a Copper head
Within it should be found,
I dare affirm that Charley's paste
Will never make it sound."

The tickers then to search began.

Will never make it sound."
The tinkers then to search began,
And soon it was disclosed
Instead of rivers, the whole Pot
Of copper was composed.
"Ye gods!" they all cried in a breath,
Our trouble but increases,
Instead of mending, let us break
The worn out thing to pieces.

"The worn out thing to pieces."

The worn out thing to pieces.

If F is if the people should find out the Pot is Copper made,
Our occupation will be gone
And danned will be our trade;
So let us smashelme darned thing up,
And hide away the mettle,
And substitute in place thereof
An Amalgamation Kettle.
Then Summer knocked the bottom out,
And Kelly broke the bale;
Soon but the relie of the Pot
Was left to tell the tale;
And that they trampled under foot,
Amidst an awful din.

Amidst an awful din, Swearing their Kettle should not have One grain of copper in

The debris then was gathered up And safely hid away; And sately hid away;
But for the tinkering job poor men
More taxes have to pay;
And now the butching Tinkers are
At work with all their might
Fixing a Union Kettle up
Composed of Black and White.

WHAT THEY RESILVED.—The people of the anted States—these who fought and supported as were against the Rebellion—were actuated, by a desire to preserve the American Union. In elect to sustain the Union of States, and to intuitain the idea that secession was a multiry, key sucrificed 125,000 lives, and made 250,000 lives. the maintenance and restoration of the Union was fought in vain; and that, despite all optitials and sacrifices, the Union is not restored. If the radical theory is correct, the people made a great mistake in ascrificing what they did for the restoration of the Union, because their sacrifices of blood and treasure have availed the country naught.—8 F. Cell.

A CONVERT TO JUDAISM -A very unu die up. A Convent to Judaism — A very unusual ceremony took place in the Jewish Synagone, on the west side, recently. A young American lady, brought up in the Christian faith, became—convinced that she was wrong in her belief, and publicly professed her belief in the doctrines of the Jewish Church. In the presence of a large congregation, among whome were miny Christians, the young lady was admitted into the Jewish Church, after which she had made a full confession of faith. The circumstance is said to be very unusual in the Jewish Church, as they never seek and do not discrete mike converts to their ancient and sire to make converts to their ancient and peculiar faith. - Chicago Post.

As a steambest was about to start from incinnati, one day, a young man came on pard, leading a blushing darned by the and, and approaching the polite clerk, said, a suppressed voice: "I say, me and my if the has just myried, and I'm looking which humps body from the wast of the re-with the body thirty of the bony element, while the same quantity of bran gives more than one hundred and twenty five pounds.

This bone is lime, the phosphate of lime, the indispensable element of health to the indispensable when the wast of the re-with the results of the results. Cincinnati, one day, a young man came on board, leading a blushing damsel by the board, leading a flushing damset by the hand, and approaching the polite clerk, said, in a suppressed voice: "I say, me and my wife has just got married, and I'm looking for accomodations." "Looking for a berth?" hastily inquired the clerk, as he passed tickets to another passenger. "A birth! thunder and lightning me." general the saturity. ets to another passenger. "A birth! thun-der and lightning, no!" gasped the astonish-

ing that port are crowded with persons emigrating to this country. The indictions are that the present year the enigration to the United States from Europe will far exceed that of any previous year since the foundation of the Republic.

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VIRTUE ON A FRESHET. - Rev. Henry

But by and by some prominent man hap-pens—no one can tell how—to do wrong. The public mind is in just such a state (that The public mind is in just such a state that it is like putting fire to gunpowder in the community. Bang! goes society from one end to the other. Has anything anusual happened? There has not been a month, nor a week for a whole year in which there has not been some astounding crime committed; but somebody or other has had the juck to put the sure, to this prepared state of the put the spark to this prepared state of the public mind, and there is a paroxysm of moral horror.

Now we are going to avenge ovrselves for

Now we are going to avenge overselves for being lenient. We are going to hate evil; and how we hate it! And we run whout to spread the news'and asking of all that we meet "lave you heard?" And everyoody is telling everbody. And everybody's eyes are twice as large as usual; and everybody's ears are twice as wide open. Oh, how intol crable is virtue when it has a freshet! How erapie is virtue when it has a freshet. How it tears everything, and inundates everything! And then, woo bo to the man that has been going wrong for ten years, doing this a little and that a little, but that now, unfortunately, is like a lightning-rod that many a thunder-storm has swept around without hitting that the has the little. without hitting, but that by and by is hit, and wonders what has taken place that it is hit now, after having been safe for years and years. Well you must find your own theory

But there is no doubt every once in a while there is a paroxyem of virtue in the commu-nity that seeks a victim, and that, once hav-ing got him, rolls him down the stairs like a foorball with a thousand feet behind it, every

football with a thousand feet behind it, every man kicking it that has any kick in him, with no thought but that everybody must keep up with his neighbor.

Every man's conscience is turned into a spear or a sword, and everybody is after the culprit, deserving condemnation; but that does not account for this turnent, this whirlwind of facility association. of feeling-especially in men that have looks ed with the utmost serenity upon just such things for years and years, without the things for years and years, withou thought of any particular indignation.

SCIENTIFIC FACTS .- A slight blow is sufficient to smash a whole pane of glass, while a bull-t from a gun will only make a smail round hole in it, because, in the latter case, the particles of glass that receive the blow are torn away from the rem inder with such rapidity that the motion imparted to then has no time to spread further. A door standhas no time to spread further. A door stand-ing open, which would readily yield on its hinges to a gentle push, is not moved by a cannon ball passing through it. The ball, in passing, overcomes the whole force of ca-hesion among the atoms of wood, but its force acts for so short a time, owing to its rapid possing, that it is not sufficient to effect the inertia of the door to an extent to pro-duce motion. The cohesion of the part of the wood cut out by the ball would have borne a great weight laid quietly upon it; but suppose the ball to fly at the rate of twelve hundred feet in a second, and the door to be to act for only the minute fraction of a sec-one, its influence is not perceived. It is an effect of this principle that the iron head of a hanner may be driven down on its wooden handle against any hard substance with force

BREAD AND BUTTER .- Hall in his Journal of Health gives us the following bit of

Bread and butter are the only articles of food of which we never tire from early child hood to old age. A pound of fine flour or Indian meal contains three times as much meat no one pound of butcher's roast heef, and if the whole product of the grain, bran and all, were made into bread, fitten per cent. more mutriment would be added. Unfortunately the bran, the coarsest part, is thrown away, the very part which gives soundness to the teeth and strength to the brain. First hundred monds of flour gives

the indispensable element of health to the whole hausan body, from the want of the natural supply of which multitudes of people go into a general decline. But swallowing phosphates in the shape of powders or in syrups, to care these declines, has little or no effect. The articles contained in these only want a place to stay all night, you phosphates must pass through nature is labo we only want a place to stay all night, you know."

A Dreary Tennessee Story.—A Nash ville letter writer tells of a poor boy who walked seventy-five nules from his home, in Hanceck County, Tenn., to Knowville, with his old mother, to get something that might keep them from starving. When they arrived, they had no means of procuring food, and the boy was so exhausted that he fell prostrate upon the programs. He had are

and the boy was so exhausted that he fell prostrate upon the pivement. He had served as a Union soldier in a Tennessée regiment. Part of his business in Knoxville was to prefer claims for money still due him for his services as a soldier.

IMMENSE INMIGRATION.—Our Consul at Liverpoel writes to the State Department that all the steamers and emigrant ships leaving that port are crowded with persons emigrating to this country. The indictions are that the present year the enigration to the United States from Europe will far exceed

PUNISHMENT OF A THIEF.—If they pun-WARD ON DEATH.—A. Ward thus despended by the point of the face. But we had rather the advantage of Deth. while Deth stared us in the face, there was about seventy of us staring Deth into the face, there was about seventy of us staring Deth into the face. The prospect wasn't pleasing to us. Not much. I don't know how Deth liked it."

The was not an compty remark of the divining the country, who, while on the country, who, while on the first time. "What do you call that treat big stuffed bug, Mary." "That's a was perfall man." "A waterfall, it looks like a landslide."

The ladies have adopted the "Whirlpool." The "Rivulet' is worn by those who have nough of their own grows hair to allow it to trail behind naturally or hang in tresses. The "Frizzle" of all the hair on the head is denominated by sallors as the "Hurricane at landslide."

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TERRITORY of Washington, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA—S.

D'VIRTUE of an Execution issued out of the Washington Territor, and to me directed, in favor of Waln Walla County, and against Simon issues of Walna Walla County, and against Simon issues, Steph Petty, and John W. Morrison, for want of Walna Walla County, and against Simon issues, Steph Petty, and John W. Morrison, for want of the County, and John W. Morrison, for want of the County, and John Walla, on the North-West side of the city of Walla Walla, together with the Corral and Sinaphter House thereunto belonging, and known as "Joseph Petty's Slaughter House," and in pursuance of said execution, I will offer said property for sale, to the highest bidder, for lawni money of the United States, in root of the out House, in Willed States, in root of the out House, in Wild Side, between 9 o'clock, A. X. and 4 o'clock, F. x. of "aid day. Said asle subject to an attachment on said property in favor of Samner Barker.

Sheriff of Walla Walla county, W. T. Walla Walla, April 28, 1866.

DIVORCE NOTICE.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA—SS.

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16 2m Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

COUNTY OF WASHINGTON.

BEREAS AN EXECUTION has been issued on to the District Court, First Judicial District, in favor of D. 8 Baker & Co., and against J.

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an order of Court, combanding me to sell certain attashed property—Theefore. I will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, f-r lawful money of the United States, on the premisers, on SATUR. DAY, June 9th, A. D. 1894, the following described real estate, to wit—A "PIECE r-P AIRCEL of I.AND situated and being in the City of Walla Walla. W. T. No. 10, in Block H, in said city, state into the Court. Whill Creek, and fronting 100 feet on Aller state, together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Sheriff of Walla Walla county, W. T. Walla Walla. May 12th. 1866.

UNITED STATES 25. GEORGE H. LANE, ET. AL. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED INTELL TO GUILT OF THE UNITED INTELL TO GEORGE H. LANE, ET. AL. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED INTELL O

U. 8. District Attorney for W. T.

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ARCHY MeBIEARTY, Plaintiff,

JOSEPH HEIRING, Defendant.

In the DISTRICT COURT, First Judicial District, fidales Terricay, for Nez Perce county.

To the Defendant above named - You will hereby take notice that the plaintiff above named has first in the officer of the above named of your will hereby take notice that the plaintiff above named Court, you upon a Frontiscopy Note, bearing date Drember 20th, 1983, alleged to have been exceeded by you to Neil McGimely, for the sum of Ninely Nine Dollars and sixty-two cents, and transferred to the plaintiff. Also, for Rent of House and Lot, situate in Lewiston, in said, caurity, during the term of two months, in the winter of 1863 and 1-64, at wendy dollars per month. And you are hereby notified to appear and answer said complaint as follows: If veryed within said county in ten days, exclusive of the day of service, they are the dead of the country of the country of the day of service, clasive of the day of service if a served out of said District, forty days, exclusive of the day of service if the area of the day of service or that judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the praver of said complaint, in which prayer the plaintiff demands judgment for each hundred and thirty-nine dollars and sixty-two cents from the 29th day of December, 1863, at the rate of two per cont, per month; and on forty dollars, from the 1st day of Peternary, 1864, at the action of two per cont, per month; and on forty dollars, from the 1st day of Peternary, 1864, at the class of the proper of the plaintiff enamed platies, 1. T...

W. W. THAYER, Plaintiff's Attorney. 20 Im Legal Notice.

UNITED STATES 56, MOSES SOLOMON, ET Al-SUMMONS TO ABSENT DEFÉNDANT.
ARCHY Medrearty, Plaintiff,

Legal Notice.

UNITED STATES 78. MOSES SOLOMON, ET. ALIN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

States, in and for the First Judicial District of
washington Territore, Walla Walla County.

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Corriery, has filed a complaint againty you had
Court, which will come on to be leard at the next
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UNITED STATES re. GEORGE H. LANE, ET. AL.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

ISSUES, in and for the First Judicial District of
Washington Territory. Walla Wells County.

TO GEORGE H. LANE, S. W. BABCOX and W. W.
JOHNSON: You are havely notified that LEAN
DER HOLMES, United States Attorney, has fied a
complaint against you in said Court, which will come
on to be heard at the first term of the Court, which
shall commence me re that two months after the 27th
day of April, 1868, and unless you appear at said
term and answer the same will be taken as confessed,
and the prayer thereof granted. The object and
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and fifty dellars, the smount of their joint and
several bond. executed by them on the 18th day of
May, 1863, and made payable to the United States.
Complaintfiled April 17th, 1868.

LEANDER HOLMES,

19-20 U. S. District Attorney for W. T.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

19-2m U.S. District Attorney for W.T. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having been waits county. W.T. upon the estate of SAMUEL CALDWELL. Late of said county, deceased, notice hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and pay the same. All persons having claims againts said estate are notified to present the same, properly verified, within one year from this date, or be forever barred.

JOHN W. MASON, Administrator.

Walla Walla, W.T. May I, 1886. 20-4\*

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