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A Letter by J. Wilkes Booth.

e following letter published in the Philadel phia Press, was written by J. Wilkes Booth some months ago. The Press prefaces it as follows:
We have just received the following letter written by John Wilkes Booth, and placed by him in the hands of his brother in law, J. S. Clarke. It was written Clarke. It was written by him in November last and left with J. S. Clarke in a seeled envelope and addressed to himself in his own handwriting. n the same envelope were some United States bonds and oil stocks. This letter was opened by bonds and oil stocks. This letter was opened by Mr. Clarke for the first time on Monday last, and immediately handed by him to Marshal Mill ward, who has kindly placed it in our hands. Most namistakably it proves that he must for many mouths have contemplated seizing the person-of the late President. It is, however, doubtful whether he imagined the black deed which has plunged the nation into the deepest gloom, and at the same time awakened it to a just and right-cous indignation:

My Dear Sir :-- You may use this as you think best. But as some may wish to know who, when and why, and as I know not how to direct it, I give it (in the words of your master) "To whom it may concern."

Right or wrong, God judge me, not man. For

he my motive good or bad, of one thing I am certain, the lasting condemnation of the North I love peace more than life. Have loved the Union beyond expression. For four years have I waited, hoped and prayed for the dark clouds to break, and for a restoration of our former sunshine. To wait longer would be a crime.

Subsnine. To waste longer would be a Crima.

All hope for peace is dead. My prayers have proved as idle as my hopes. God's will be done. I go to see and share the bitter end.

I have ever held the south were right. The very nomination of Abraham Lincoln, four years ago, spoke plainly war—war upon Southern rights and institutions. His election proved it.

'Await an overtact.' Yes; until you are bound 'Await an overtact." Yes; until you are bound and plundered. What folly! The South were wise. Who thinks of argument or patience and plundered. What folly I he Souta were wise. Who thinks of argument or patience when the finger of his enemy presses on the trigger? In a foreign war, I, too, could say, "Country, right or wrong," But in a straggle such as ours (where the brother tries to pierce the brothours (where the brother trees to pierce the broth-er's heart), for God's sake choose the right. When a country like this spurns justice from her she forfeits the allegiance of every honest free-men, and should leave him, untramelled by any fealty soever, to act as his conscience may ap-

People of the North, to hate tyranny, to love liberty and justice, to strike at wrong and op-pression, was the teaching of our fathers. The

The country was formed for the white, not the black man. And looking upon African slavery from the same stand point held by the noble framers of our constitution, I, for one, have eve considered it as one of the greatest blessings (both for themselves and us) that God ever be-stowed upon a favored nation. Witness hereto-fore our wea th and power, witness their elevation and enlightenment above their race else where. I have lived amongst it most of my life, and have seen less harsh treatment from master to man than I have beheld in the North from father to son. Yet, Heaven knows, no one would be willing to do more for the negro race than I could I but see the way to still better their con

But Lincoln's policy is only preparing the way for their total annihilation. The South are not, nor have they been fighting for the continuance of slavery. The first battle of Bull num was slavery. The first battle of Bull num was with that idea. Their causes since for the war with that urged out have been as noble and greater that urged on fathers on. Even should we allow they were wrong at the begining of this contest, cruelty and injustice have made the wrong become a right, and they stand now (before the wonder and admiration of the world) as a noble band of patriotic heroes. Hereafter, reading of their iceds. Thermopylæ will be forgotten.

When I aided in the capture and execution of old John Brown (who was a murderer on ou western border, and who was fairly tried and convicted before an impartial judge and jury, of treas on, and who, by the way, has since been mad on, and who, by the way, mas since been made a god); I was proud of my little share in the transaction, for I deamed it my duty, sad that I was helping our common country to perform an act of justice. But what was a crime in poor John Brown is now considered (by themselves) s the greatest and only virtue publican party. Strange transmigration! Vice o become a virtue simply because more indulge

vere the only traitors in the land, and that the en tire party deserved the same fate as poor old John Brown; not because they wish to abolish slavery, but on account of the means they they have endeavored to use to effect that abolition. If Brown were living I doubt whether he himself would set slavery against the Union. Most, or many in the North do, and openly, curse the Union if the South are to return and retain a single right guarranteed to them by every tie which we once revered as sacred. The South can make no choice. It is either extermination or slavery for themselves (worse than death) to draw from. I know my choice.

I have also studied hard to discover upon wha ounds the right of a State to secede has been nied, when our very name, United States, and the Declaration of Independence, both provide for secession. But there is no time for words, I

I know how foolish I shall be deemed for un dertaking such a step as this, where, on one side I have many friends and everything to make m

lars a year, and where my great personal ambi-tion in my profession has such a field for labor. On the other hand, the South have never betoon in my protession has such a local for labor.

On the other hand, the South have never bestowed upon me one kind word; a place now "A good clean paper is certainly more pleasant where I have no friends, except beneath the sod; you have no fixed, except beneath the sod; a place where I must either become a private whose scales of lime are continually pealing off, where I have no friends, except beneath the sod; a place where I must either become a private goldier or a beggar. To give up all the former for the latter, besides my mother and, sisters whom I love so d-arrly (although they so widely differ with me in opinion) seems insane; but God is my judge. I love justice more than I do a to my juage. Here is the difficulty. As a general wealth; more (Heaven pardon me, if wrong), more than a juappy home. I have never been upon a battle fail; but ohl my countrymen, could you silk arrive the recting or effect of this horrid war, as I have seen them (in every State, save)

A few years ago we occupied a bouse built have been producing an actual cause of disease. war, as I have seen them (in overy State, save War, as I have seen them (in overy State, save Verginia), I know you would think like me, and would pray the Almighty to create in the Northment of the State of the S to meet her threatened doom? Four years ago which received attention was unit required.

I would have given a thousand lives to see her remain (as I always knew her) powerful and unbroken. And even now I would hold my life as a corner of it a short time only a portion of the naught to her what she was. Ohl my friends, if the fearful scenes of the past four years had nev- Well, here surely was one cause of its unhealththe fearful scenes of the past four years had nev-er been enacted, or if what has been had been

me an income of more than twenty thousand dol-

but a frightful dream, from which we could now awake, with what overflowing hearts could we bless our God and pray for his continued favor? How I loved the old flag cannever now be known. A few years since and the entire world could boast of none so pure and spotless. But I have of late been seeing and hearing of the bloody deeds of which she has been made the emblem, and would shudder to think how changed she has grown. Oh! how I have longed to see break from the mist of blood and death that circles round her folds, spoiling her beauty and tarnishing her honor. But no, day by day has she been dragged deeper and deeper into cruelty and oppression, till now (in my eyes) her once bright red stripes to the been dragged to be the beginning of the stripes. look upon my early admiration of her glories as a dream. My love (as things stand to-day) as for the south alone. Nor do I deem it a dishonor in attempting to make for her a prisoner of this man, to whom she owes so much of misery If success attend me I go penniless to her side. They say she has found that "last ditch" which the North has so long derided and been endeat

oring to force her in, forgetting they are out brothers, and that it is impolitic to good an ea-emy to madess. Should I reach her in safety and find it true, I would beg permission to tri-umph or die in that same "ditch" by her side. A Confederate doing his duty upon his own respon-

J. WILKES BOOTH. The unwillingness of the United States Senat to consent to an increase of salaries of the House employees has provoked some comparison of the expenses of the two bodies, and it is found that it costs \$17,000 to furnish 52 senators with stationery, while the 192 members of the House get along with \$12,000; and that Senatorial mleage is a big thing, it costing Senators Land and Pomeroy of Kansas \$2160 each to reach Washington, while the Kansas representative Mr. Wider, comes fifty miles further for \$1273.

Other similar comparisons are made which do not show superior economy or virtue in the highest body.

LETTER PROM A DISCARGED SOLDIER.—A young man who gerved faithfully three years in the Oregon Cavalry, in a private letter to the the editor of the Mountaineer, has the follow-

ing:

""As to the service on this coast, I do not like
it; there is not active service enough. I honeastly think it was an arranged plan with our officers leat year to try and not molest the Indiana, as they wanted billets for life; and many
of them, I have no doubt, are quaking in their
boots for fear of losing their commissions, and
are extremely sorry that the moraing of peace is
about to dawn on our dear, loved land that has
been deluged in blood."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Miss Angelina Jones met
Miss Matilda Jane Dusenbery on the street one
day, and greeted her with the following question: "Who did you say Dorothea Ann Sniffleskin married?" "Why, she married—two
ten-stamp quartz mills, three hundred head of
Welfoot beef cattle, a sorghum ranch, and—
I've forgotten his other name!—Idaho Statesman.

self have done what thou hast done, but my re-ligion forbids it. Don't let my ornacience, how-ever, bridle thine; give thy indignation wings, and suffer not the prejudice of others to par-alyze the tongue of justice and long suffering— yea, verily."

A MOTHER'S LOVE.—At a steamboat dis-aster on the Mississippi, a man saw a woman and a girl struggling together in the water, and cried out "I can save one of you; which?" "Save my daughter," said the mother, and then sunk.

Lord Bacon beautifully said—"If a mar be gracious to strangers, it shows he is a cit izen of the world, and that his beart is no Island and cut off from other lands, but a continent that joins them.

REFINEMENT.—A dealer in ready made linen advertises his shirts and chemises under the mellifluous appellation of male and female envelopes."—Alta.

John D. Fox, whose house and in connection with whose family modern spiriterapping had its origin, recently died in Wayne county, New York, aged 76 years. The old man never believed in spiritualism. He lived and died, in communion of the Methodat Episopsi Church.

I have many friends and everything to make me Politicians by trade should write all their let-happy, where my profession close has gained ters with ink that will fade out in a month.

cle with this fearful title, which is an attack on

and soiling every garment that comes in contact with it. And if a proper selection of paper is made and there be no other lining of similar stuff beneath it, it is not only more pleasant to the sense, but it is almost equal to the whitened were duly brushed out, we searched further. A
good sized fire place and two large windows affording entirely sufficient chance for ventilation, so we could not look there for the evil .covered with a heavy velvety green paper; but not only this, for upon pealing off a section with a knife, another green layer was found beneath it, and beneath this another, and yet applier.
The mystery was solved. The cause of the evil
was evident. Nothing would have induced us
to sleep in that apartment. None could cell fow
much of the element of disease that thickly papered wall high retained. None know how much of death there was in that wall! It seemed as if it gave out a positively sickening odor, now, and its entire removal speedily followed. There-after, though not so desirable as some others, it ceased to have any hidden dangers or terrors,

lurking to poison the fountain of life. lurking to poison the fountain of life.

It is a safe rule to chopse patterns of wall paper without green colors, especially those heavy greens which so please the eye; for they contain an active poison, inimical, folife, and it is always highly improper to place one paper over another. Better submit to the dirt and annoyance of having the last and solid paper removed, than to expose yourselves to the chances of dis-ease and death through its retention."

HORRID FATE OF A LION TAMES .- A foreign HORRD FATE OF A LION TARE.—A foreign journal relates that a Frenchman named Soulages, has for some time past been exhibiting, with great success, at Wartsburg, as a lion tamer. On the 4th of August he entered a den containing a lion and lioness, and made them go through various performances. The spectators loudly applauded. Elated by these plaudits, Sulares determined to do something more ex-Soulages determined to do something more extraordinary, and for that purpose he collected in one den a lion, a lioness, a white bear, two black bears, four hyenas, two wolves and a ti-ger. He then entered himself, whip in hand, but the door was scarcely closed when the tiger and a spring at the white bear. This was the signal for a terrible struggle between all the beasts, who appeared at once to recover all there are the structure of the structure date the summar, are two pursons more an itiger and white bear. This act scaled his fate, for the tiger, leaving the bear, sprang on his keeper; threw him down and began to tear him with teeth and claws. The other beasts, made furious by the smell of blood, all fell on the unhappy man, and in a few minutes be was torn to pieces, and almost entirely devoured, in the ence of the horror-struck spectators, who

The human pulse has in all ages been con-sulted as an index of health or disease. It is a kind of dial within us which gives us both the measure of time and health. The pulse of a erson in health beats about seventy strokes a minute, and the ordinary term of life is about seventy years. In this seventy years, the pulse of a temperate person heats two billion five hundred and seventy-four million four hundred and A Quaker, on hearing a man awear at a particularly bad piece of road, said: "Friend, I am under great obligations to thee. I would my self have done what thou hast done, but my religion forbids it. Don't let my conscience, however, bridle thins; give thy indignation wings, and suffer not the prejudice of others to particularly the tongue of justice and long affering are performed in little more than half the ordiry term of human life, and life goes out at forty or forty-five years instead of seventy. This application of numbers is given to show the acceleration of those forces diminish the

> HENRY VAUGHN .- The Umatilla Advertises learns that Henry Yaughn has been convicted at Auburn, for murder in the second degree, and also convicted for grand larceny, and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for the last offence. The young desperado made an attempt to hang himself a short time since with a towel but did not succeed, as his attempt was frustrated by the officers who had him in charge.

THE STRANGE REBEL BATTLE-CRY.-Of all the atterances proceeding from the human voice, the cry which the rebels deliver, on going into action is certainly the most indescribable, and one of the longest to be remembered among the reminiscences of campaigning. Who that listened to it can ever forget the apalling yell which the Confederates uttered in the charge on Hancock's brigade at Williamsburg; afterward during the enslaught on Davidson's command auring the deplace of the property of the state of the forms, later still, when Hooker was temporarily driven back at Audetam, and on that memorable afternoon when, as the conflict waxed hottest, a rebel division, sallying out from the woody crest below Fredericksburg, attempted to capture Howe's batteries. Imagine a concatenation of equine, canine, bovine, por-cine and gallinaccous utterances, with an Indian warshoop thrown in, and you have an ap-proximate conception of this howl, yelept the rebal battle-cry. How or where it originated we are at a loss to conceive. Perhaps General we are at a loss to conceive. Paramage venues the commencement of the war, stumbled upon and forthwith proceeded to profit by a suggestion of Jeremy Collier's, wherein, after descanting upon the inspiring effects of martial music in battle, he wondered whether some kind of antithe ne wonarea whether some kind of and-music could not be invented, "which should have quite the contrary effect," adding, "Tis-possible the roaring of lions, the warbling of cats and screed-n-wls, together with a mixture of the howling of dogs, Judiciously imitated

and compounded, might go a great way in this invention." and compounded, might go a great way in this invention."

A Mas, who has for Sleep pon over Pounter Years.—At present, there is a soldier at the Chestant Military Hospital who has not seen the compound of the policy of the seen incredibous, but in moths. This may seem incredibous, but in retribeless it is true, and can be verified by numbers of persons. The individual is an intelligent man naturally, and has the benefit of a moderate education. His name is C. D. Saunders, orderly sergeant of Co. G. Thirteenth Virginia Volunteers. He entered the service of the United States, December 28, 1863. He is in the 45th year of his age. His beath has been generally excellent during his life. In 1849 he was attacked with cholers, and since that time he has never felt the least drowsy. He has always led a temperate life. His wife and children reside in Putnamicounty, West Virginia. Since he netted the Union army he has been on seven raids and in four charges, during which time he informs us that he never felt the least drow Harper's Berry, Va., on the 17, 18, 19 and 20th of last August, and yet did not feel the least deport. May it is that he cannot or does not alseep, a smuch a mystery to him as if is for many, scientific gentleman, who, having their attention called to him, have been astounded in their attempts to hivestigate the cause.

Upon one occasion, at his request, a number of curjously inclined gentleman to the wonderful phenomenon. These gentlemen took turns with tother in the pergress of watched him for forty-two days and nights consecutively, in order, if possible, to arrive at the cause of the wonderful phenomenon. These gentlemen took turns with tother in the progress of watched him for forty-two days and nights consecutively, in order, if possible, to arrive at the cause of the wonderful phenomenon. These gentlemen took turns with tother in the progress of watched him for forty-two days and nights consecutively, in order, if possible, to arrive at the cause of the wonderful phenomenon. These gentlemen took

sy, and it was as much as ne could do to awa-ken them.

This singular man was sent to Philadelphia by order of the field surgeon. He was admitted into the hospital at Chesnut Hill on the 11th of Norember last, suffering from chronic diarrhosa and rheumatism. He has nearly recovered from his physical diashlity; his appetite is good, yet fie does not sleep. He retires to bed the same as other soldiers, but cannot sleep. He simply-receives physical rest. This brief narrative of a most wonderful phenomeron may seem fabu-lous, but the writer is assured that it is the truth—Phila. Press.

The salt mines of Cracow were discovered in 1215. The length of the mines from east to west Isabove 6,000 feet; the breadth from north to south above 2,000, and they are 880 feet in depth. When a stranger wishes to visit these mines, he is inhabited in a suit of miner's clothes, and let is inhabited in a suit of miner's clothes, and let down a perpondicular descent of 600 feet. The place is very dark, and the minar, who descends as guide, strikes a light and condets the stranger forward, through several gloomy winding passages, at the end of which they descend by ladders 200 feet lower into a larger cavers, through this cavern they caire, and their families, together with their horses, dogs and other domestic animals. Nothing can exceed the brilliancy of this place; illuminated by thousands of amps, reliecting their light upon the beautiful and transparent surface of the salt in every varied color.

A Great Amy of the Dead.—A Washington letter writer states, upon the authority of official information gathered at the War Department, that the number of Federal soldiers who have lost their lives in the service since the war began reaches fully 340,000. Nor does this include those killed in , the last battles before Richmond, or those who went home striken with fatal disease and ded after their term expired. Soldiers—such as are bred in cold cilmates and serve in warm ones—when returned to peaceful life, is fatter than the service with the soldiers with the soldiers. The state with the soldiers with the soldiers and returned were in their graves. The statistics from the War Department, therefore, startling as they are, do not tell the whole story—do not, by any means, make the grim picture complete.

We have it from good authority that young Vaughu has made confessions, implicating several persons well known in the upper country, and can give their names but perhaps it would not be well to do so, as justice might be cheated by the escape of the guilty parties. Two of them are known to be cattle thieves, and another bitchers the stock-they sized. A fourthous is engaged in the beautiful and profitable business of making and passing bogus gold dust, and Vaughu says he received \$150 worth of the stuff for \$16 good money. These menare well known and their antecedents would not be say recommendation in their favor.—
Umatilla Advertion.

GAPES IN CHICKENS. —I have seen frequent in-uiries in your paper and others for a remedy for GAPES IN CHICKENS.—I have seen frequent in-quiries in your paper and others for a generally for gapes in obickens. We have used sulphur with unvarying success for many years. We believe it a specific. A half teaspoonful to a quart of meal three times a week. Begin feeding as soon as they are hatched. It is equally efficacious with torkeys and other kinds of poultry. It will cute in most cases after the gapes begin will young fewls are not too far gone.

Election Returns.

The full returns from only three precinct in the county (Walla Walla, Wallula and Upper Touchet) have been received up to the hour of going to press. The following is the vote of these precints:

	Walla	Wallu	Upper
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For Delegate,			
James Tilton,	314	27	40
A. A. Denny	222	25	54
For Joint Councilman,			1
Frank P. Dugan,	276	23	38
Anderson Cox	247	26	54
Representatives,	000	00	
Jas. D. Mix,	808	22	42
A. G. Lloyd	280	23	39
J. W. McGhee,		22	39
Jas. McAuliff,			42
T. G. Lee,	282	24	88
W. K. Stark,		24	58
8. H. Erwin	223	24	53
B. N. Sexton,	238	25	53
B. F. Stone,	236	24	58
J. F. Wood,	227	25	53
Joint Representative,			
J. M. Vansyekle,	286	18	42
Alvin Flanders,	239	32	58
A. J. Cain,	. 1		
A. J. Cain,	281	23	40
S. B. Fargo	235	24	4
Sheriff,			
Thomas P. Page,	243	.19	4(
A. Seitel,	288	82	5-
Auditor,	010	0.5	
J. H. Blewett,		25	41
W. F. Yocum,	214	23	56
Surveyor,	. 010	25	58
T. F. Berry, (No opposition	on)242	23	De
H. M. Hodgis,	202	22	45
P. D. Walters,	901	24	55
	201	44	U.
D. M. Jessee,	-210	22	4:
W. P. Bruce,		24	5
School Superintendent.	210	2.4	00
J. L. Reeser,	200	23	45
C. Eeels,		24	5
Coroner.	231		
A. J. Miner,	200	23	4:
J. H. Day,		24	58
v. 11. Day,	220	-7	U

Lower Touchet Precinct is reported to have given an average of 9 majority for the Union ticket. Pataha has not been heard from, excepting that it gave Stark (for Representative) 17 out of 18 votes.

There were but five votes cast in Soake River Precinct—3 for Tilton and 2 for Denny; 4 for Cex, and 1 for Dugan.

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Tilton's majority in the county is about seventy.

These figures show that Messrr. Mix, McAuliff, Lloyd (Democrats) and Sexton (Union) are elected Representatives. The fifth one, which lies between Messrs Stark and Stone (Union) and Mr. Lee, (Democrat) cannot be decided until the official returns are received.

The vote of the other counties will be required to decide who the Councilman and

quired to decide who the Councilman and Joint Representative and Prosecuting At-

torney are.
Mr. Seitel (Union) is elected Sheriff. The Mr. Settel (Union) is elected onerin. I ne balance of the Democratic Ticket-with the exception of Surveyor, for which office they had no candidate—is elected: Blewett, Auditor; Hodgis, Assessor; Jesses, County Commissioner; Reeser, Schoof Superintandant: Miner Caronee.

tendent; Miner, Coroner.

Mr. Denny is most likely elected Dele-

become singularly friendly toward Jeff. Davis, taking the position in the Tribune that the "arch traitor" ought not to be punished for treason, but should receive full pardon in common with all other southern rebels. Some attribute this change of base, or rather base change, to Greetey's magnanimity, while others are at a loss to solve the question. But the "prophet" is perhaps taking a peer iuto the dim fature, revolving in his mind the ominous words of President Johnson, that "treason must be made odious." But a little while ago Greeley proclaimed to the world that the glorious old American flag was "a flaunting lie," and that the Constitution of our republic league with hell and a covenant with death;"
that the traitor John Brown was a "martyr and league with hell and a covenant with death," that the traitor John Brown was a "martyr and a Saint." Perhaps the prophetic Horace has a vivid recollection of his past course, and fearing that some dreadful retribution may be impending over the heads of "leading traitors" North, as well as South, now seeks to make treason respectable in order that he himself with its treason-tainted coadjutors, may seeape possible future punishment. It is hardly possible that Greeky is now moved by any feelings of human kindness towards Jeff. Davis and the leading traitors of the South—the very men he has for years been constantly damning. Why have meantably succeeded in ridding their felds of the pest. In Klikitat Valley they are could not not receive the steel to his party to rust to rescue Jeff. Davis from a well merited punishment for the crime of weason if he does not fear that the or some of his intimate friends may be tried. he or some of his intimate friends may be tried and punished for grave offenses? If this is not a clue to Greeley's leniency toward arch trait-ors we are at a loss to conjure up a reasonable one. But Jeff. will be tried for treason in spite of Greeley's efforts in his behalf, and if found guilty, punished with death. It is time that reason should be made odious, and that trait-If this principle had been carried out years ago treason would not have had the power to inaugurate civil war and deluge the land with fraternal blood. Let men accused of treason and properly indicted, receive fair and impartial trial, as guaranteed by the Constitution, and then if found guilty, let them be hung, and good citizens everywhere, North and South, he love liberty and law, and who venerate the Union, will say Amen.

The Dailes Mountaineer, of June 4, says the mines is on the increase at Dalles and that already large numbers of persons have either gone

THE ROAD TO COEUR D' ALENE MISSION .- We otice that the Dalles Mountaineer and Portland Oregonian, in anticipation of a rush to the Coeur d' Alene mines, are pointing out the road to be traveled thither. They appear to think that the travel should go by boat from below to the I'a ouse ferries on Snake river, and thence overland to the Mission, via Mullan's wagon road. That route might do very well for those who should take their pack animals, provisions, etc., by boat to the Palouse crossing; but it er country that there are no miners' outlits or means of conveyance to be obtained at Palouse. The passenger from Portland to Palouse who should fail to take with him an outfit, would find himself set ashore at the latter point with-out any facilities for further locomotion, and will be procured. But the first thing to be de-termined, and the main thing, will be to ascer-tain whether or not there are any paying mines in the Coeur d' Alene country. So far, all acin the Locur A Alene country. So lart, all a second tend to show the existence of rich and extensive gold mines in that section, but there is not yet sufficient known to satisfy the public on this score. "Steamboats" happen so frequently in connection with mining excitements, on this score. Scenarious in imperi so imperison the congruently in connection with mining excitements, that people have become incredulous. They put down all reports about the discovery of new mines as humbugs and fabrications, until they are forasished unmistakable evidence of their truthfulness. It is just so about the Court of Alene reports, not many place much reliance in their truthfulness, and will have little confirmed by substantial proof. Their locality must be fixed to a certainty and their extence is confirmed by substantial proof. Their locality must be fixed to a certainty and their extend and richness partly known at least, before many will vocture to look after them. If all the reports yet circulated about the richness of the new diggings receive confirmation within the next two or three weeks, it will then take a year or two for some people to become convinced that it is not all a stapendous humbug. By next week we expect to obtain news from the Court d'Alene country in relation to the new discoveries, which will be laid before our readers, whatever its import may be.

Mone Wan.—A war between the United States, and Maximillian and those who sustain

States, and Maximilian and those who sustain him in Mexico, seems inevitable. Late news from San Francisco goes to show that the war spirit is likely to become general in that City. Meetings have been held there and speeches made by prominent men, urging the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine and the expulsion of Maximilian from his Mexican throne. The speeches, according to the telegraphic accounts. were warmly approved, and it was urged that similar meetings be held and popular sympathy elicited for the republic of Mexico. A popular expression in favor of driving Maximilian out must result either in his giving up all pretensions to a throne in Mexico, or force him into a fight. If he should choose to fight, it is thought he would be backed by Louis Napoleon, and in case he received such assistance, the war would assume formidable proportions. In addition, it is thought that a portion of the rehels from the Southern States would ally themselves to the Maximilian interest. The only thing that could prevent the United States from bringing such a contest to a successful termination would be a contest to a successful termination would be the lack of money to carry on the war. We are soon to suffer, as a people, humiliation from the national abandonment of the Monroe doctrine, or suffer from the evil effects of another war, for we are of the opinion that Maximilian will not give up Mexico unless he is forced to give it up by the persuasive cloquence of hostile bullets and bayonets.

These crickets are troublesome along the creeks in portions of the Walla Walla valley, but are not so numerous we believe as to do the growing crops any serious damage.

THE VOTE.—The largest number of votes ever cast in this county at an election were polled on Monday. In Walla Walla precinct the Rapublicans polled double the number of votes cast by them at the delegate election, two years ago. The Democratic vote in the precinct, shows a gain of three votes for Delegate over that of two years' ago, 'The gain is principally on the Republican side. The Democrats did not work in solid phalanx, as usual. They "seratched" their tickets badly and worked inharmoniously, generally, while the other side made a strong, united effort to carry the day. We reckion they did'nt vote oftener than once

We are told by farmers of this valley that the late rains will Be amply sufficient to mature the excitement in relation to the Cour d'Alene wheat and barley crops. The wheat crop in some portions of the valley will be unusually light this season, while in other portions there is promise of at least an average yield.

THE CAUSE .- Some entertain the opinion that slavery was the "chief cause of the War," others that it was the "sole" cause, others that "abolitionism" was the cause, others again hold to the opinion that "the pernicious doctrine of State Sovereignty" was one of the "chief causes," others, that "the perversion of States Rights on the one hand, and their utter disregard on the other, was the "chief cause," and many who have not been able, wo suppose to discern any tangible cause, causes, or "chief cause" for this most unboly, war, are satisfied with the sweeping declaration that it had no cause, or in other words, that "it is a causeless war!" But this last theory is too ab surd to admit of a moment's consideration. We should mit to take with him an outht, would sure to aumit of a moment's confideration. We find himself set ashore at the latter point without any facilities for further locomotion, and might be willing to give "a kingdom for a theories which have been promulgated as the into an analytical consideration of the various might be willing to give "a kingdom for aborse," and yet not be able to procure one. He would then have to make his way to the Mission on foot—a feat which no sensible person would understke—or come to Walla Walla, the nearest point, for animals and outfit with which to continue the journey. In order to avoid such a state of things, it would only be necessary for the traveler, who comes from below, to get off the boat at Wallula and come by stage convergance to Walla Walla. Arriving at this place he would find everything that the most fastificus should desire to procure for an outfit, and furnished cheaper than it could be purchased at Portland and shipped here. Pack and if I will be need that hey are at either Portland or Dalles, to say nothing of the cost of shipping thesame from below, and this is an advantage in favor of purchasing here, not to be overlooked. As to provisions, and all articles necessary for miners' outfits, and make the would great to were declared to a low purchased at the declared to the cause of the fights, because if the cause of the neighbor of the traveler, who comes from below, and this is an advantage in favor of purchasing here, not to be overlooked. As to provisions, and all articles necessary for miners' outfits, our merchants are selling them at as low rates as they can be sold at in Portland, with coast of trapsportation added. In view of all these facts, then, we are confident that in case any considerable amount of iravel takes place toward the Cour of Alene Mission, this place will be one of the main points through which the travel will pass and at which outfits, our merchants are selling them at an low rates as they can be sold at in Portland, with coast of trapsportation added. In view of all these facts, then, we are confident that in case any considerable amount of iravel takes place toward the Cour of Alene Mission, this place will be one of the main points through which the travel will pass and at which outfits, our inten so, and make the Creator the chief cause, by resistence of the depending men—fallible men, who will gight semi-occasionally in spite of the deplication of the depending the semination of the depending of the de you can do to prevent it. Having demonstrated then, to our own complete satisfaction, that the existence of these flesh and blood men in ye

comes respectable; and to become a traitor was to constitute a portion of the aristocracy of the country. He would now say, God protect the country from such as aristocracy. He repeated therefore—justice to the conscious leiders, mercy and amnesty to the thousands whom they had deceived or driven into rebellion. They tried to murder a nation. If they had succeeded, the life of the nation, would have been reft from it, the linion would have been destroyed. The Constitution it countries had succeeded the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution is covered to execut acumen to accert nition it required no great acumen to ascer-tain who had been or who were traiters.—Ez.

LEWISTON, May 27th, 1865.

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Eds. Statesmax:—In my letter to the Statesmax, of the 5th inst., I expressed the hope, in effect, that it would not be necessary for me again to refer-through the press to the much agitated Capital question of Idaho. But as Mr. Leland has undertaken a refutation of what I stated in my letter, by publishing in the Radiator, a batch of low and dirty falsshood aginstme,—not really deaying the facts charged against him, but seeking vainly and contemptibly, to cover them up and shift the responsibility by the introduction of foreign and irrelevant matter, and charging "falsehood and perversion"—I feel called upon to notice him once more, however unpleasant, and nuwise it may seem, to refer to one so notoriously devoid of moral principle, manliness and honor.

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He charges that my letter, "to such as know-the facts is replete with falsehood and perver-sion." This is certainly a "knock down argu-ment," and his letter abundantly proves the baseness of the charge, by his atter failure to show wherein any fact has been misstated or perverted. He also deals in the low accusation

iene.
I had also a private reason for making this suggestion and so expressed it at the time—de-

EDS. STATESMAN :- Having noticed that a few farmers in this valley have planted young Alan-thus trees, in the laudable endeavor of creating a shade around their dwellings, I will take upon myself the responsibility of giving the people some facts as to the nature and character of the

inition it required no great acumen to ascertain who had been or who were traiters.—Ec.

"Castine," the Washington correspondent of the Sacramento Union, writes to that paper that President Johnson "will so administer the Government that there will be no chance for, a new party to be formed out of the Union organization, unless it may be that negro suffrage skall be prematurely precipitated on the people; we must come to that, but not at once or without some popular education; therefor."

We must come to negro suffrage, says Castine, but first the people must be educated and drilled to accept that condition of things. Wonder about how long it is going to take to educate the people into that interesting belief? The doctrine has already been pretty, thoroughly taught for about four years, and about long enough we should think to corrept the lastes and moral status of mortany people.

A "Bull fight exhibition" recently came of at the Dalles, and the performance is described by the Mountainers as having been a very tame.

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Eastern News.

News of May 25 h.

New York, May 23.—The Richmond Whig announces the arrival of two divisions of the 6th army corps. Gen. Wright's command by Gens. Getty and Ricketts respectively, in Manchester. Gen. Wheaton's division of the same corps remained behind, and is being distributed at different points between Richmond and Danville. One brigade is stationed at the latter place.

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PLACES IN FLORING SURRENDERED.

St. Marks, and Tallahasa, Florida, surendered to our forces on the 9th, and the steamer Spray to Lieut. Gibson, of the Machaska, on the 11th. New York, May 25.—Cen. Lee will be indicted by the Grand Jury in Richmond, within a few days, for treason.

Washington, May 24.—Gen. Custar is to take Washington, May 24.—Gen. Custar is to take

by the Grand Jury in Istomous, means days, for treason.

Washington, May 24.—Gen. Custar is to take command of the Department embracing the States of Missouri and Arkanass.

Washington, May 25.—Official intelligence has been received of the unconditional surrender of the ram Stonesult to the Spanish authorities at Havana. The Skanandod is believed to be lost. When last heaard from she was prowling in the

Havana. The Shenandoah is believed to be lost. When last heaard from she was proving in the Indian Ocean. New York, May 24.—The Times' Washington special has the following:

The new Revenue Commissioner, Mr. Orton, will enter upon his duties on the 1st of July. Mr. Seward will give his testimony in the conspiracy trial next Thursday. He now directs affairs at the State Department. Fred. Seward to-day was notified of the assasination of President Lincola for the first time. Gen. Logan has been put in command of the Army of Tenessee.

Army of Tenessee.

The elder listing was called before the grand fury of Chief Justice Carter's United States Court and testified as the act of treason committed by Jeff. Davis. They agreed to report a true bill. This action, it is understood, is in conformity with the wishes of the Administration. Fortress Monroe, May 23.—Jeff. Davis and C. C. Clay are in close confinement at this place. California News-

California NewsFlour-a brisk jobbing demand prevails without essential change in prices. 720 bbts. Chuiin bond, for export to Guyanna, has been sold
on private terms. The late arrivals of Oregon
are understood to have been-closed out. Wheat
sales of 1,100 sks domestic, in two fors, on private terms. Barley weak—sales 600 sks (oid)
145@175; the latter for choice brewing; also 200
sks. new, 125 % 100 fbs. A private from Sacramento, dated the 2d inst., says the arrivals of
new, forthwith sales from weigons, were 116@
125. Ots—sales 500 sks, 160@1621% 110 fbs.
Hay plenty and dall. A cargo of 200 buses, good

ENGINE House .- At the meeting of the City Council, on Tuesday evening, the bids for build-ing the Engine House were opened. Messrs. Smith & Allen put in the lowest bid, \$2450, which was accepted. The building will not be n course of erection for some weeks yet, as it vill require some time for the lumber for it to will require some time for the furmer for it to become properly seasoned. The structure, will have two neat rooms in the upper story, one for the use of the Firemen and the other to be used for Council chamber, etc. It is to be built in a neat and workmanlike manner, and when fin ished will present a creditable appearance, and will be of great benefit to the City. The City now pays, and has been paying for a great while, \$15 per month rent for Council Room, and when the new building is put up this monthly outlay will cease. But aside from any such onsiderations, the advantages to be from having a good engine house and an effi cient fire department for the better protection of property in cases of fire, will more than cour-cerbalance all necessary outlays for building.

We have conversed with two or three person his week, who profess to have traveled over the country lying between the Coeur d' Alene Mis-sion and the spurs of the Rocky mountains to the eastward, and who claim to have some knowledge about the formation of that region They tell us that the face of the country is gen-trally mountainous and rough, and that quartz rock and gravel is noticeable on almost all the streams throughout that country; that the ledge rock in places is slate, and in others, granic Phese are the natural characteristics of goldcaring regions, at all events.

The Mountaineer says that notwithstanding he general complaint of dull times at the Dalles, quite a number of the citizens of that place are investing their means in substantial improvements.

The Empress Eugenie is about to make he debut as a writer. The life of Marie Antoinette, from her pen, will soon make its appearance.

Notice. Notice. To the Petiticoat Electors of Walla Walla County, who have been pleased to confer the honor of an office on one not in favor of Jeff. Davis or the Platform of any Copperhead party:

Platform of any Copperhead party:

I shall accept the office, and will qualify, for your benefit, as soon as possible. You must excuse me for not calling on any of you to go on my official bond, as I expect to be able to give something better than a straw bond—I will attend to any legal business, provided my fees are paid in advance with Lincoln's money. I shall not receive for my services any of Jeff. Davis' paper or the money of any government not able to protect itself without being obliged to dress in petticosts.

o protect itself without orders me again, should in all not expect you to endors me again, should be last to execute the law, find the last with

what have been unconstitutional? If so, when you apply for the situation, I advise you to have your candidate well protected by being surrounded with many hoops. II. P. S.—The Copperhead, no doubt, will chain the responsibility of electing me to office after reading the shave notice. The Union forever! All iraitors and the Walls Walls Democrey! racy to the contrary notwithstand ng. II. P., once a Democrat.

Revs. G. W. Adams and O. Orsborn will com-munes a series of Camp Meetings at a grove on Mil-terek. S miles from town, just shove the latin of This. Page, Esq. Commoneing on Friday, June 23d, at 11 o'clock. A. M. Other ministers from the Wilamstle Valley will be in though and.

MARRIED:

DAMS.—W1.80N.—At the residence of J. F. Wood, (E.u.al Cottage) seven miles cast of the place, June 2d, 1865, by Rey. O. Osborn, G. W. Adams and Mis-Mahala Wilson, all formerly of Oregon.

Estate of Jucob Saunders.

No TICEs is hereby given that the undersigned by the fronte Court of Wells Wal a County. Washington Territory, as Administrators upon the estate of Jucob Saunders, short of wells Wal a County. Washington Territory, as Administrators upon the estate of Jucob Saunders, short of said County and Territory, decased; therefore, notice is bereby given to all persons indicated to said estate that they must come forward and make immediate payment to us, at either our residences in said county, and those having claims against the same must present them, with proper weathers, within one year from this date or be forever barred.

P. SHELTON,

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Horses! Horses!! Horses!!!

TRAYED, a dark, brown horse, 15% hands
high; oranded D with har across it, on one shouller, and L S on the other; half rubbed short at the
out of fail. Also, a black, work mare; no brande;
mail starin the forehead; about 7 years old: both
hed all around. Any person giving information
here they are B. GOODRICH, Franklin Market,
Walla Wella, June 9, '65.

DR. STEVENSON,
HOMOEOPATHIST.
(Successor to Dr. Gibson.)

HAS removed his office and residence to 3 doors bollow the Express Office where he may be found prepared to attend to Medical and Surgical practice in Town or Country,
Walla Walla, June 9, '65. 281f.

Certificate.

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I CERTIFY that for ieu years I was silicted with

forcer soras in both my limbs, and that during
inat time I trid a great many phyledisas, none of
whom could give me any relief. About a year ago
was induced to call in the Chinese Doctor. "Jim,"
and in the short space of six weeks the effected a
perfect cure. I would recommend him to all persons
similarly silicted, believing that in such diseases, at
least his remedies

Mrs. Wim. H. BABOOCK.

Walls Walls, June 9, 63.

Strayed.

June 9. '65.

U. S. 7-30 LOAN!

BY AUTHORITY OF THE SECRETARY OF the Treasury, the undersigned has assumed to General Subscription Agency for the sale of United States Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three touths per cont. interest, per annum, known as the

SEVEN-TEIRTY LOAN.

These Notes are issued under date Jone 18th, 1885, and are payable three years from that time, in correces, or are convertible, at the option of the hidder, into

U. S. 5-2) Six per cent. GOLD BEARING BONDS.

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These bends are now worth a premium of nine per cent, including gold interest from November, which makes the actual perfet or the Fold Ioan at current num, bendered as Exempton Fold Fold Ioan at current num, bendered as Exempton Fold Start Ash MUNCHPALTERATION, With II ADDS FROM ONE TO THERE FER CENT, MORE according to the rate levided on other property. The interest is payarie in currency, semi-amunally, by component attended to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any hank or banker.

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now offered by the Government, and it is confidently expected that its superior advantages will make it GREAT POPULAR LOAN OF THE PEOPLE.

URLEAL THE EARTH AUGIN OF THE FOULD.

Less than \$300,000 000 of the loan authorized by the last Congress, are now on the market.

This amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will be subscribed for in less than four modiths are not the subscribed to the subscribed command a premium, as has uniformly been the case of closing the subscriptions to other Loans.

In order that cilizens of every town and section of the country may be afforded facilities for taking the loan, the National Bank, State Banks, and Private Banks and the country have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Subscribers will select their own sexues, in whom they have condidence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the hotes for which they receive orders.

JAY COOKE,

JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent, Phil. May 26, 1865. 24m3

ADDENDA:

PER OVERLAND YELEGRAPH:
PRILADELPHIA, May 17th, 1865.
2d Series all sold. Commenced on ad Series. Twe
Inadret and Thirty Million. (230,00,000) precisely
like other two Series except dated 18th of July, and
Government reserves the right to pay six per cent,
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JAY COOKE,
Sub-cription Agent, Philadelphia.

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is now in successful operation, and prepared to do perfect work. Constantly on hand and for sale, the Flour, Bran, Shorts and Screenings.

I INTEND MY BRAND OF FLOUR TO SPEAK FOR ITSELF. June 2, '67. S. M. WAIT. Proprietor.

NOTICE.

United States Assessor's Advertisement.
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United States Ercise Tax. The Collection
District of the Territory of Washington.

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DITION NO. 3, COMPRISING THE COUNTIES OF
WALLA WALLA, STEVENS AND SPOKANE.

POTICE is breeby given, that the lists of valuafitions, seess ments and councerations of property
subject to tax under the "Act to provide internal
revenant to support the Government, to pay interesed. June 30, 1-84 made and taken within the counties of Walla Walla, Stevens and Spokane, will be
open for examination by all persons interested, at
the places and times following:
Walla Walla Co. at Walla Walla, fame 15, 1885.

Spokane Co., at Pinking City, June 30, 1846,
Stevens Co., at Fort Sincree, June 30th, 1865.

Assessor District of W. T. Dated Clympia, this 31st day of May, A. D 1865



Watchmaker and Jeweller,

H AS recently returned from San Francisco with the REPARKING of Tools and Materials, for Watches, Clocks: Jewelry, Engraving, Seal and Stencil Cutting &c.

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Money Market. New York Gold Quatations..... San Francisco Legal Tender tates...

A "CONTRABAND" DOING BUSINESS ON HIS OWN ACCOUNT.-An individual of the "colored persuasion," who has been about town for some days, made his appearance on the street on Wednesday morning, riding or leading a horse, and equipped with spurs and leggins, for a ride. "Old T." got his eyes on the "gentleman" and, discovering that his own 'calf' wrappings' and 'heel ornsments' had in some mysterious way been Transferred to the darkeys pedals, rather too publicly for the latter's fine sensibilities, informed him that he was a thief. The darkey repelled the foul 'insinniwation' and 'axed' 'him that he lied! 'T,' replied to this by had them at work lately, digging a well and knocking the darkey down with a pick handle. This act of hostility elicited considerable sympathy for the fallen man from a crowd who soon gathered about him; but upon learning all the 'causes' which led to this 'war of races' the current of their feelings changed. The gentleman of color had stated that the horse in his possession belonged to him; but about this time the proprietor of one of the city livery stables appeared on the ground, claimed the horse and took him home. Soon afterwards it was ascertained that he had gone to a store in town and got a pair of blankets, which he stated he would call in and pay for in a few minutes; at another store he got a revolver upon the same terms; and had it not been for the discovery of the leggins and spurs, he would probably have been off, with horse blankets and all, ere his 'few minutes' clapsed. Defeated in this 'confidence' game, he skeeduddled, and a short distance above town he found a large American more running loose in a field with a rope attached to her neck. He caught and mounted her with the evident intention of riding her off, but she, being unused to being rode without bridle or saddle, ran rway with him and carried him directly up to the house of her owner, where he, with others, was at work. Upon their inquiring of him what he was doing with the mare, he replied that he had an order for her and was taking her out to Dry Creek. They told him he must be mistaken, and upon his repeated assertion that be was not mistaken, they arrested him, brought him to town and delivered him up to the authorities, who lodged him in jail,

MORE NEW MINES -- We were shown this week, by Messrs Smith and Hoffstetter, of Colville, some specimens of coarse gold, taken from new mines which have just been covered near Boat Encampment, 275 miles above old Fort Colville. We were also'shown, by Mr. Hoffstetter, a letter from one of the discoverers, dated in the mines, which states that the prospects obtained range from twenty five cents to one dollar to the pan. The writer states that the gold was obtained from the "rim rock," and that the water was too high for thorough prospecting. Accounts received at Culville through other sources are to the effect that the diggings appear to be extensive, and that the few miners on the ground are making from \$15 to \$50 per day; some reports say \$100. The people at Colville have full confidence in the statements of the discoverers, as they are well known there; those who can leave the valley have either gone, or are preparing to go the mittes. The mines are located on a small stream which empties into the Columbia heat Boat Eneampment. The gold is coatse, resembling somewhat the Kootenai gold, but is more like the coarser quality of that obtained on the Pen d'Oreille and Little Salmon rivers cight and ten years ago.

A FARMER, who has tried it, says the prest way to rid gardens of crickets is to take a paddle and go out and "squelch" To kill a thousand an hour is an caby job where they are as plentiful as in some amountains.

The western willow are calling indignation meetings with reference to the advent of Mussachusetts virgins. The mole personain is too feer for the year very inactive and will insure their extermination, from the farming regions at least; for they are very inactive and meetings with reference to the advent of Mussachusetts virgins. The mole personain is too feer for the point market, without importation. from the spot where they first make their appearance.

FOR WEST POINT .- We understand that our late Delegate in Congress, Geo. E. Cole appointed Master John W. Pollman, of this county, a Cadet to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, for this Territory. Mester P. L. a step-son of Hon. S. D. Smith

of this county, and is said to be in every way deserving of the cadetship. He left for West Point about the 15th of May.

AT HOME .- Mr. E. E. Kelly reached his home in this city on Thursday, having been absent for the past eight months, traveling the most of the time for the benefit of

THE crickets are said to be destroying the crops in the Boise and Payette valleys. This, together with the damage done by the floods last month, will make the crops in the upper valleys very light this senson.

FRUIT .- The young peach orchards in the Walla Walla valley are loaded with It was thought awhile ago that this fruit had been mostly destroyed by frosts early in May, but it turns out that this was a mistake, as the well filled trees amply testify. There will be almost enough peaches grown in the valley this year to supply the hono demand. There will also be a fair apple yield. In the course of two or three years this valley will be able to furnish our Willamette friends with choice fruit—far ahead of the best Willamette productions. The soil and climate here are well adapted to raising luscious fruits. As for black berries, goose berries, currants, etc., we challenge the world to produce any finer than this section can produce. was a mistake, as the well filled trees amply section can produce

WORKING THE CONVICTS -We noticed Sheriff Seitel out this week with the Penitentiary convicts, engaged in cleaning out the cisterns on Main street. He has also We understand that it is the intention to keep up the system and keep them at work, whenever there can be work found for then to do. The proceeds of their labor (a dollar a day) goes to the county.

Some of the good people in Oregon are get-ting about sick of the reign of the military over the civil authorities in that State. We notice by the lower country newspapers that a Citizer Meeting is to be held at Dallas, June 10th, the object of which is to discuss such measures at will "tend to the maintenance of civil authority will "tend to the maintenance of civil autories in the future as in the past, and to consider whether the public peace and the people's good, make it necessary that citizens shall be held-responsible to the military instead of the civil law in Oregon for public offences." All persons without respect to party are invited to partici-pate in the meeting. Judge Boise and others will deliverad lesses on the occasion.

A celebrated Doctor, of the Chinese variety, thought he voted at the efection held in this place on Monday. He deposited his ballot at the polls, the Judges asked him some questions, and having answered satisfactorily, he paid in his poll tax and departed in pompous style, firm in the belief that be had "done it." But the Judges slipped the ballot one side, and we are informed, spent the doctor's poll tax money for "refreshments." The doctor's tloket was "straight democratic."

AT PINKNEY CITY .- Mr. Park Winans ormerly in the employ of Olmstead & Co. at Pinkney City, Colville valley, has established a store at that point on his own account. Miners and others bound for the upper Columbia cannot find a more gentle manly and obliging merchant to deal with than "Park."

PERSONAL .- The Hen. T. J. Dryer, formerly editor and proprietor of the Portland Oregonian called upon us to-day, (Friday) having just arrived in town from Boise City, at which place he has held the position of postmaster for som time past. Mr. Dryer and wife are en route for their old home in Oregon.

THE machinery for Capt. White's steam boat, now building above Colville, will be freighted from Wallula about the 20th of this month. The boat will be completed sometime in September.

MESSRS. S. W. Shulock and J. C. Gillette, late of the W. T. Infantry, now have the contract for carrying the mail between this place and Colville.

Line Down Again.—The telegraph lines have been reported "down" for the past week or ten days, and consequently there is little or no news

KILLED .- A white man named William Ellis was killed by Indians, on Kettle river, above Colville, about the middle of May.

A new paper is soon to be started at Silver City. Owyhee mines, called the "Owy-bee Avalanche."

It is estimated at the Treasury Department, that since the surrender of Lee's ar-my, the expenses of the government, have decreased one million per day.

The San Francisco Bulletin has advoca ted a suggestion with which we concur-That instead of creeting a pile of stones of a granite column to Lindoln, the money collected he devoted to establishing an educa

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WHEREAS, far exclutions have been issued but ont of the District Court, of the First Judicial District. W. T., and to me directed, one in favor of Avery A Smith, one in tavor of W. Hatchett, two in favor of C. Jacobs & Co., and against L. S Redgers, and for sont of personal prepart]. have levied on the following six surgeous different preparty. In any levied on the following six property. In the Property of Wall, Walls, and win the Dor of all Sals Factory and all the improvements thereunts belonging, and all the improvements thereunts belonging. and all the improvements thereunto beloughte, and I will sell. A public Auction, on Starday, the 241 day of June, 1-85, the undivided half of said prop-ary to the highest blider, for askin hand or curren or 'the United States, to satisfy said executions. The black place between the hours of 10 o'clock N. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., of said day, at the prem

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W. S. GILLIAM, Sheriff,
By A. SETTAL, Deputy.
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M. CACHAM BROS. would say to the public that their new road is open over the Bine Mountaines, and men will be employed only to keep it repaired, and a-sist travellers through the mountains.

Mr.A. HAM BROS.

April 28, 1965.

April 28, 1865. 20m3

Divorce Notice.
TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.

TO GEORGE W. DOWERS: You are hereby not used to the best of the west has filed as complaint sgainst you in the above entitled Court, which will come on to be heard June 14th, 1885. Sefore the lon. Judge Hewitt, acting Judge for said District at Jympis, W. T., and neless you appear at said Hearing, and answer said complaint, the same will be the thereof will be granted. The oliget and prayer of said complaint is to precure a divorce against you on behalf of said Name's M. Evers.

The date of the filing of said complaint was the lift of said Name's M. Evers.

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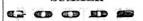
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Chas. E. Kraft, Pl-dmilf ez. J. Tarasher, Doc. Reed
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in Justices Court, before W. P. Horton, Justice
To J. Thrasher, Doc. Reed, and — Duffee, Ton
Tare be-oby notified that Class. E. Kraft has filled
for said county, which will us fixed on Wednesday, June 21st. A. D. 1805. at the boar of 10 o'clock
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Till'Eundersized having been dil, appointed and pull-died by the Probate Court of Walis Walis County, Washington Tenjiery, administrator upon the estate of Thomas It. McGrow, late of said Signification of the estate of Thomas It. McGrow, late of said Significant County of the Walis County of the Said Persons having claims against said e-fate that they must present them to no dolly arthonicated any residence in Walis Walis. Within one year from this data, or, be forever carried, and all persons desired its and destate are represented to make Immediated its and destate are represented to make Immediated its and destate are requested to make Immediated to and destate are requested to make Immediated Said County of the County of the Said Cou

Dissolution Notice.

I Recognize this precedence existing between A. Reger and I. T. Reece, under the firm name of a get & Been, is this day dissolved by institute consent. All debts due by said firm up to this date have been assumed by A. Ryger and are to be paid by him. All debts due to said firm up to this date have been poble up of the first precedence of the paid by him. All debts due to said firm up to this date have been poble up of firstered by I. T. Reece to an A. Kruski.

Walla Walle, May 25, 1965.

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N. B.—Business will be continued at the old stoof Kyger & Rosso in Walla Walla Caty, W. T., by Kyger. Thunkfulfor former patronagy, the solid a continuance of the same.

A. KYGER.

A. RYGEI.

All persons indebted to the firm of Kyger & Resare requested to come forward and make immediatelyment to me as the business of the firm: must bettled.

May 28, 65.

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Which will be mid to the Trade
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EVILS OF GOSSIP.—I have known a country society which withered away all to nothing under the dry rot of gossip. Friendship once as firm as granite dissolved into jelly, and then ran away to water only because of this; love that promised a future as enduring as heaven and as stable as truth, evaporated into a morning mist that turned to a day's long tears, only because of this; a father and son were set foot to foot with the fiery breath of an anger that would never cool again between them, fooly because of this: a husband and his young wife, each straining at the hated leash which in the beginning had been the golden bondage of a God-blessed love, sat mourfully beside the grave where all their love and all their joys lay buried, and only because of this. I have seen faith transformed to mean doubt, hope give place to grim despair, and charity take on itself the feature of black malevolence, all because of the spell words of scandal and the magic utterings of gossip. Great crimes work great wrongs, and the deeper tragedies of human life spring from its larger passions; but woful and melancholy are uncatalogued tragedies that issue from gossip and detraction; most mourful he shipwreck often made of noble natures and lovely lives by the bitter winds and dead salt waters of slander. So easy to say, and lovely lives by the bitter winds and dead salt waters of slander. So easy to say, yet so hard to disprove—throwing on the in-nocent all the burden and the strain of demnocent all the burden and the strain of demonstrating their innocence, and punishing them as guilty if unable to pluck out the stings they never see, and to silence words they never hear—gossip and slander are the deadliest and cruclest weapons man has forged for his brother's hurt.—All the Year Round.

THE FIRST FORGER—For sixty-four years the bank of England had circulated its paper with freedom, and during this period no attempt had been made to imitate it. He who takes the first step in a new line of wrong-doing has more than the simple act to answer for; and to Richard William Vaughn, a Stafford linen draper, belongs the melancholy celebrity of having led the van in this new phase of crime, in the year 1678. The records of his life do not show want, begary or starvation urging him, but a simple desire to seem greater than he was. By one of the artists employed—and there were several engaged on different parts of the notes—the discovery was made. The criminal had filled them up to the number of twenty, and then deposited them in the hands of a young lady to whom he was attached, as a proof of his wealth. There is no calculating how much longer bank notes might have been free from imitation had this man not shown with what case they might be counterfeited. From this period forced notes became common. case they might be counterfeited. From this period forged notes became common.— Notes and Queries.

THE FOLLY OF MANKIND.—A company opened an office in Cheegan Alley, during the South Sea mania, to receive subscriptions for raising a million, for a purpose to be known after the million was raised! The people flocked in and paid five shillings on every fifty pounds they subscribed. A large sum was thus collected, when an advertisement was published, announcing that the subscribers might have their deposits without any deduction, as the project of the diout any deduction, as the project of the di-rectors was merely a trial to see how many fools they could make in one day.

"WHY, Mr. B." said a tall youth to a lit-"WHY, Mr. B." said a tall youth to a lit-tle person who was in company with a half dozen huge men, "I protest, you are so small that I did not see you before." "Very likely," replied the little gentleman, "I'm like a sixpence among half a dozen coppers, not readily perceived, but worth the whole of them."

Houses for Workingmen.—Suburban villages for workingmen and their families are found lucrative in Europe as real-estate investments. Capitalists have erected hundreds of pretty Swiss cottages, or chalets, just outside of Paris, and the demand for these is a hundred times greater than the supply, as proved by applications on file.

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It is a fact that among the statutes of Georgia there is a law which fixes a tax of ten dollars a year on all jackasses, doctors

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Nails,
BLASTING POWDER and Safety Fuse,
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The wagon will go 'round the city every morning
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Giving his personal attention to the establishment, and having had 15 years experience in the business, he feels assured that he will be able to give full satisfaction to all.

Aug. 26, 37m3.

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NEW YORK, September 2, 1864.
F. TILLMAN, Seq. 418 Battery street,
Ed. Commercial and Clay. San Praincisco.
DEAR SIR: We notice an advertisement in your
daily papera respecting the "security" of the
"Lillie" look. We are aware that you well under
stand this look, and, of course, will not allow yoursolf to be snnoyed by such representations. We have
just sent for one of our men at the factory, and he,
after it had been looked and the combination turned By one Blow of the Hammer

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Safe Manufacturers, Boston, Mass.

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So Called Wiley, Decol S.

So Called "Fire-Proof Safes." On the 18th of February last, a fire occurred in our block which destroyed a number of buildings, and our own with the rest. We trasted our books, papers and all in the safe. After the fire the se-called "safe" was taken from the ruins, and opening it we found that

found that Everything had been Destroyed.

In Perfect Condition. In Pericet Condition.

This led as to further investigation, and we found to our astonishment that from the large amount of combustible material in Messra, McK. & H. Necellarsuch as lard, pork, etc., their safe was subjected to a much greater heat than that of our own, we being in the clothing business and had, but little in the cellar. There was another of Lillie's ackets here subjected to the same fire, faring, however, no better than ours. Very respectfully, your obedient servants, [Signed:] GEO. L. CHESBRO & CO.

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Encourage Home Industry.

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Their stock consists of all the standard make of Boots and shoes, such as Benkert's Quilted and Dress Boots; Courard's Quilted and Dress Boots; Courard's Quilted and Dress Boots; Gents' heavy Calf and Kip Boots; Gents' heavy Calf and Kip Nailed Boots; Fayward's long top and knee Rubber Boots; Fayward's long top and knee Rubber Boots; Coultak Kip and Calf Boots; Childrens' Kip and Calf Boots; Ladie's Misses' and Childrens' Balmorals, Galteriand Calf Boots.

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