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Breeath this mouldering (amopy
Once shown the bright and cosy eye;
But start not at the dismal void.
If social love that eye employed—
But through the daw of kindness beamed,
That eye shall be forever bright
When stars and sun are sunk in night.
Within the hollow caven hung
The ready, swift and tuneful tongue,
If falsehood's honey it diedained,
And where it could not praise was chained;
If bold in vittue's cause it spoke,
Yet gentle concord never broke,
This silent tongue shall plead for thee,
When time unvails aternity.
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Say, did those fingers delive the mine?

Or with envior rubics shine?

To hew the rock or wear the gem

Can little now avail to them.

But if the page of truth be sought,

Or confiort to the mourance brought,

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Than all that wait on wealth or tame. auan art trat wait on wealth of fame. Avails it whether bare or shod. These feet the depth of duty trod? If from the halis of ease they fled. To seek affliction's homble shed; If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned, And home to virtue's out returned; These feet with angel's wings shall vie, And tread the palace of the sky.

LOOSE MANAGEMENT OF THE NATIONAL BANKS.

—Under the above caption the New York Herald
has the following well timed, pertinent article
relative to these institutions, breaking a note of
warning to the people that should not be suffer,
ed to pass unbeeded. The Herrid says. "The
National banks are begining to show their contempt of law and to display a high-banded, independent conduct. It appears that the Comptroller of the Currency has been compelled to call
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apon the banks to perform their duty according to the twenty-fifth section of the National Bank act, which requires an examination of their securities in the hands of the United States Tressurer. Hundreds of the banks have neglected this duty, and it appears they had some cause for the neglect in the insufficiency of their securities. They begin to fear close scrutiny or supervision. These are some of the first symptoms of rottenness which indicates a general smash whenever they may be called upon for specie payments. Like all great monopolies with vast privileges and profits, these banks become extravagant, speculative and reckless. They will soon demand an expansion of their currency, and, considering their immense power, will no doubt obtain it. This may float them along on the high tide of inflation for a time, the bubble will burst in a few years at the farthest. The sooner Congress repeals the law creating these infamous monopolies the better for the country. Knock the props of the Treasury support from under them, which they have no right to receive, and they will fall back by their own rottenness.

Chase Won'r co Grant on Ware.—"Mack," the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnat Commercial, in a letter dated the 21st, in speaking of the nomination of Pendleton, says: Mr. Chase neither asks nor expects the democratic party to support him, however gratified he might be to see them do so. Nor is it much of a secret in Washington that as between Grant and Wade and Pendleton, and whoever else may be nominated at New York, Mr. Chase's preferences will not be for the former. He would be much less human and more divine than men generally are in this world if he were inclined to give his influence or his support to men who have done their best to slander and malign him in the exercise of his highest judicial functions, and to bring discredit on him as a man because he acted uprightly and conscientiously as a judge. So it need not astonish any one to find many of Mr. Chase's preferences will not be for the form

ready to abandon it

Mass. LINCOLN'S OPINION OF GRANT.—The following extract is taken from a book, entitled Behind the Scenes. It purports to give an inside view of the White House, under Lincoln's administration. The author of this highly interesting document was formerly Mrs. Lincoln's seamtress: "Mrs. Lincoln could not tolerate Gao. Grant, 'He is a butcher,' abe would often any,' and not fit to be at the head of the army.' 'But he has been successful in the field,' argued the President. 'Yes, he generally manages of claim a victory, but such a victory in manages two men to the enemy's one. He has no masses two men to the enemy's one. He has no masses two men to the enemy's one. He has no masses two men to the depopulate the North I could fight an army as well myself. According to bis tactics, there is nothing under the heavens to do but to march a new line of men up in front of the rebel bressethes to be shot down as fast as they take their positions, and keep as last as they take their positions, and keep marching until the enemy grows tired of the slaughter. Grant, I repeat, is an obstinate fool and butcher.' I have often heard Mrs. Lincoin say that if Grant should ever be elected President of the United States, she would desire to leave the country and remain absent during his term of office."

Good Templars.—An exchange gives the following novel mode, adopted by a lodge of Good Templars, for the detection of brethern who are suspected of violating their piedge by "tipping the flowing bowl" occasionally. The plan, which we admire very much, and recommend it to the careful consideration of other lodges, is as follows: 'A sister is appointed every month, to test the brethern, and in pursuance of her duty the committee of one takes her stand at the door, and as the brother enters, says: Mr.—, the ladies of this lodge believe you are in the habit of imbibing and they have appointed me to examine you according to our established rules, are you willing? He nods assent and she gently lays her white arms around his neck, and places her rosy, pouting, peach pudding, apple pie lips, to his and—pop goes the wessel.' The exchange gars the ladies have been able to detect nothing further than the odor arising from a free use of cloves.

GAY GAMBOLIERS AT THE CAPITAL.—A Washington paper, the Revolution, says that that city has two gambling hells exclusively for ladies. At all hours of the day the most elegantly dressed ladies at the capital may be seen there staking there money, or somebody's money, in surprissing amounts. It is removed that a certain divorce case now pending in District Court, of that city, is attributable in a great measure to the squandering of a husband's money on the tables of one of these places.

THE unkindest cut of all to Grant-Con-

Walla Walla Railroad.

In the House of representatives, May 7, 1868, Mr. Flauders, on leave, introduced a bill grant-ing the right of way to the Walla Walla and Columbia River Railroad Company, and for other

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Be it snacted by the Senate and Bouse of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assumed to the right of way through the public lands be, and the same is bereby grantes to the Walls Walls and Columbia River Railroad Company, a corporation existing under the laws of the Territory of Washington, and day incorporated for the purpose of constructing a railroad from said town of Walls Walls to some eligible point on the navigable waters of said Columbia river in said Territory, said right of tway hereby granted to said railroad is the textent of one hundred feet in width on each side of said road where it may pass over the public lands; also all necessary ground for station to take from the public lands; also all necessary ground for station to the said road material to said corporation to take from the public lands adjacent to the line of said road material for the construction thereof.

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corporation to take from the public lands adjacent to the line of said road material for the construction thereof.

Size, 2. And be it further enacted, That the county commissioners of the county of Walla Walla, in the Territory of Washington, be, and they are hereby, authorized and empowered to aid in the construction of the Walla Walla and Columbis fiver railroad, by subscribing to the capital stock of said Walla Walla Walla and Columbis River Railroad Company in the name and on behalf of said county of Walla Walla, and by issuing bonds of said county, payable at such time as said commissioners shall think proper, and bearing interest font more than eight per centum per annum in payment for said stock so by them taken in said railroad company, or by issuing bonds bearing interest as aforesaid, as a loan to said company, to be used in the construction of said road, or to aid said company in the construction of said road, or to aid said company in the construction of said road, or to aid said company in the construction of said road, or to aid said company in the construction of said road, or to aid said company in the construction of said road, or to aid said company in the construction of said road, or to aid said company in the construction of said road, or to aid said company shall len on case exceed the sum of three bundred thousand dollars: And provided further, That the said subscription, loan, or other aid so given be subscription, loan, or other aid said leave there of at an election held for that purpose.

Szc. 3. And be it further enactd, That the county commissioners of the county of Walla Walla, in the Territory of Washington be, and they are hereby authorized and empowered to hold a special election at such time as they may designate, after twenty days public notice, which said election shall be governed by the general law of said Territory upon the subject of elections, at which election the aid to be given by said county, in such manner as said commissioners may designate, and they sit and commi

Ms. Flanders also introduced a bill granting lands to sid in the construction of a railroad from the city of Walla Walla, Washington Teritory, to the Columbia river.

Be it enacted by the Sense and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Concrete assembled. That there, have a three the

sentatives of the United States of America in Con-gress assembled, That there be, and there is bereby, granted to the Walla Walla and Colum-bia River Railroad Company, its successors and assigns, for the purpose of aiding in the construc-tion of a railroad from the city of Walla Walla, in the Territory of Washington, to some point on the Columbia river, and for the purpose of se-curing the safe and speedy transportation of troops and munitions of war and military stores over said route, every alternate section of public over said route, every alternate section of public and designated by odd numbers, to the amount of ten alternate sections per mile, on each side of ten alternate sections per mile, on each side of said railroad line, as said railroad company may adopt, whenever on the line thereof the United States have full title not reserved, grants ed or otherwise appropriated, and free from preemption or other claims or rights at the time the line of the road is adefailed. Five and a place line of the road is definitely fixed, and a plat thereof fited in the office of the Commissioner of the General Lacd Office. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That when-ever said Walla Walla and Columbia River Rails

States shall appoint three commissioners to examine the same, and if it shall appear that ten miles of said road have been completed in good and substantial manner the commissioners shall so report to the President of the United States, and patents of lands as aforesaid shall be issued to said company conferring to said company the right and title to said lands situated opposite to and coterminous with said completed section of and coterminous with said completed section of said road, unless said lands are covered by the exceptions of this act. And from time to time, whenever een additional miles shall have been constructed, completed, and in readiness as aforesaid, and verified by the commissioners to the President of the United States, then patents shall be issued to said company conveying the additional sections of land as aforesaid, and so on, as fast as every ten miles of said road is completed as aforesaid: Provided, however, That the commissioners named in this section shall be paid by the company ten dollars per day, for the time actually employed, and ten cents per mile for the distance actually travelled: And

Secretary of the Interior.

SHAKER RESULATIONS.—Among the rules posted in the office of a botel in a Shaker villinge in New Hampshire is the following: "Married persons tarrying with us over night are respectfully notified that each sex occupy seperate sleeping apartments while they remain." Some time since a newly married couple, on a little bridal trip, visited the Shakers. The evening was spent in talk; bed time came; and the couple were invited to elsep. They passed out of the office, upstairs, there they saw two soberfaced Shakers, a brother' and sister,' each with a candle. 'Man to the left!' said the brother, and into a room he escorted the bridegroom. 'Woman to the right!' as quietly said the sister, and into a seperate room the bride was unshered; the newly made man and wife separating without even a good night kiss.

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As the quickest way to make a fortune, a contemporary suggests marrying fashionable young lady and selling her clothes.

Plans for Cheap Railroads.

More than usual attention has been directed of late to plans for railroads of short distances, where economy of construction and efficiency in working capacity shall be secared. The cost of the McAdam road, in many parts of the United States, has ranged from \$5,000 to \$5,000 per mile. This included culverts, grading, and the bed of broken rock. Roads have since been built under the same name, where coarse gravel was substituted for rock, at a cost ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000 per mile; the gravel or pebbles making the most desirable road.

A railroad which costs \$40,000 per mile, which is about the average cost in this State, is out of the question in many districts, where the public interests demand some better facilities than the common road. The tram road has long been known, and in many places has been made a most efficient and profitable means of transportation. An improved road of this kind is likely to meet a growing want of the times.

A late number of the Scientific American notices a project of this kind as follows:

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"At Denver, Colorado, a company has been or-ganized to build a tram-road into the mountains of South Pass, as a means for bringing into the city lumber and all kinds of building material. The plan of construction is as follows: The ties are designed to be assengiated for sound similar The plan of construction is as follows: The ties are designed to be seven feet long, round timber; the rail 838 wide, sawed spruce timber, 164 feet long, let into the ties and securely keyed; track four feet wide; car wheels le inches in diameter, 4-inch tread, with square flange. These rails can be turned and used eight times, or can be strapped witron when desired by the company. Small but powerful locomotives are to furnish the \$1,738."

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This plan involves some of the most desirable improvements in cheap railroads. It is either a mispriat or an error of calculation to estimate a stick of timber having four equal sides as having eight separate surfaces. A stick so shaped can be turned and used four times, but requires levelling up and extra keying to compensate for the wear. Spruce timber is not so tough and dense as the yellow fir of this coast. The chief objection to strap iron is the difficulty of keeping.

is the three and used four times, but requires levelling up and extra keying to comprehate for the wear. Spruce timber is not so tough and dense as the yellow fir of this coast. The chief objection to strap iron is the difficulty of keeping the plates tight on the wood, the ends working loose and forming what are called "enake heads." The redwood for eleopers and the yellow fir for string pieces are about as good wooden material as can be found. The best of California oak warps too much in the sun and is less durable than fir when exposed to the weather. Instances are known where wooden tram-roads have lasted for pears under beary loads of stone brought down from quarries. An occasional turning of a rail, or the putting down of a new one have sufficed to keep the road in crider. Of course a wooden road does not admit of a high rate of speed, nor is this desirable. But a "pony locomotive" with wheels adapted to the track, may be drawn at the rate of 10 miles an hour with reasonable safety.

We have examined of late two or three plans for a cheap rail, the merits of which have not yet been fully tested. One of them has been patented by L. McCarthy of this city. The bed of the rail is made of an iron plate, turned up at the sides so as to form a groove, say three inches wheel. Join this groove are inserted pieces of wood, presenting an end surface not unlike the Nicholson pavement; these are keyed together, the iron groove operating as champ. A wooden rail presenting an end surface not unlike the Nicholson pavement; these are keyed together, the iron groove operating as a champ. A wooden rail presenting an end surface not unlike the Nicholson pavement; these are keyed together, the iron groove operating as a champ. A wooden rail presenting and end surface not unlike the Nicholson pavement; these are keyed together, the iron groove operating as a champ. A wooden rail presenting ends the surface and the latain ment of substantially the same ends as to durability. Without wholly vouching for the merits of either of t

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.— The Minutes for the year 1867 report 68 annual conferences, with a membership of 1,146,081. This is the largest membership that has euer been reported for any branch of Methodism, either here or in Europe. of Methodism, either here or in Europe. This front rank in the family of Methodist churches has been occupied by the Methodist Episcopal Church for many years, and from present indications there is no prospect of any change in this relation. The Methodist Episcopal Church has also the largest membership of any Protestant denomination in the United States. It slightly outnumbers the Regular Baptists, who, according to the Baptist Almansa for 1868, numbered 1,094,806 members. But in order to make the comparison between the Methodists and Baptists more correct, it should be borne in mile for the distance actually travelled: And provided further, That the said railroad shall be, and remain, a public highway for the use of the government of the United States, free of all toil or other charge upon the transportation of any property or troops of the United States, and the same shall be transported over said road at the cost charge and exposes of the corporation or company owning or operating the same, when required by the United States to do so.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That the acceptance of the terms, conditions, and impositions of this act, by the Walla Walla and Columbia River Railroad Company, shall be signified in writing under the corporate seal of said Degular Daptists, nve times the number of Old and New School Presbyterians, and six times the number of all the Lutherans in the

AN INDIAN DECOY.—A scribbler, who is rambling around in Minnesota, writes the following description of the manner in which the Indians in that section catch ducks: Get a large sized pumpkin, cut a hole in one side, disembowl it, then stick the hunter's had it is, their careful to any availt holes. head into it, being careful to cut eyelit holes to see out of it; then take a bag, wade out to see out of it; then take a bag, wade out into the lake so that nothing appears above the surface of the water except the pumpkin stand still, soon the ducks gather around the pumpkin, and they peck; slyly take them by the legs, pull them under and bag them. The bag full, make your way to the shore. Some may laugh and think this smacks of a hoar. Slightly mistaken, my friends. It only examplifies the cunning of the Indian and the sillness of the dupes.

THE Astor estate in valued by one professes to know at about \$144,000,000.

A Colored Prize Fight.

Several gentlemen of our acquaintance were walking out on Washington avenue yesterday, and when near the old "circus lot" at the corner of Bisweath street, they saw a crowd of colored men who appeared to have some important business to settle. Stopping to see what was a going on, the gentlemen witnessed one of the livilest prize fights they had ever seen. The combatants were young men of dark color, and fall of pluck. Throwing off their couts, they pitched into each other like two tom-cats, giving and taking blows without appearing to feel at all, burt. Their names are Dixon and George Washington, and they were pretty well matched in age and weight.

The first ten rounds were fought in about a balf an hour. After that they were more weary, and there was a good deal of sparing. In the fifteenth round, George Washington got in a peeler upon Dixon's potato trap, swelling his upper lip to the size of his foot. Dixon torred up the white of his eyes, wheel the blood from his chin, and went at George Washington ramfashion, and knocking him off his pins. First butt down for Geo. Washington. The second of Dixon claimed a flow, but the reference decided that buttling was 'counted in,' and the fight was renewed. Dixon kept his eye skinned, and throwing one leg back and stoopping a little, received the blow upon his head. The concussion knocked both the combatant's down, and the bottle holders raised their men to their feet, and about twenty more one of the side. In turning round George Washington got his heed under the toe of Dixon's brough may any heling unable to extricate it time keeper called out 'time,' and the bottle holders raised their down, and below the stomach, landing him flat on his back, and releasing his was heel from chancery. They cried tow!' gain, and there was much agert discussion, the referee decided that kicking was counted the rediced that kicking was counted the rediced took of sorge that side of the some helps to the referee decided that kicking was counted the referee deci

were rought.

Both parties showed signs of punishment, and their noses were cut, looking more like horsecollars than smellers. In the sixty-third round
Dixon reached out his left and took George
Washington by the under lip, holding on to it
like a buildog. He was told to 'leff go,' and the
crowd yelled and screamed like demons. The
noise attracted the attention of the police, and
a couple of stars were soon clambering over
the fence. There was a stampede among the
colored boys, the fighters taking the lead. The
police were unable to overtake the fugitives, and
not one of them was captured. The fight lasted
two hours, and it remains undecided. Neither
of the parties was seriously injured, and tha
wounds upon George Washington's lip and heel
will no doubt soon be cured. — Nissouri Democrat.

RASTLE WITH THE LORD -A son of RASTLE WITH THE LORD—A son of the Granice State went down to the city of Memphis to seek his fortune. He found, instead, a diarrhea, which gradually saps life in a chronic form. It was with this that poor Jem Bagely was picked up. And month after month it tugged, until, at length, he was but the outline of his former self—a perfect skeleton. A worthy minister saw the poor fellow, and seeing that the King of Terrors had spotted him, determined to call on him and offer spiritual consolation. He broached the important subject somewhat thus: "My dear Mr Bagley, in view of your relations with this life, how do you feel?"
"D—d sick," was the prompt reply. "Don't swear, my poor friend," said the parson; 'and then, let me ask, do you ever think of your later end?" "Lord?" said Bageley, 'I, haid 't thought on anything else for more'n three months." "Not, I am afraid, in the right way, Mr. Bagely. I beg you pause and reflect. It is time you began to wrestle with the Lord." The sick man looked down at his miserable poker legs extended before him, and with an expression of astonishment in his countenance, exclaimed: "Rastle with the Lord." — what, with them astonishment in his countenance, exclaimed: "Rastle with the Lord!—what, with them 'ere legs?" pointing to his own. "Why, parson, he'd flip me to h—ll the very first pass!" The parson gave him up as a hardened sinner.

THE REACTION.—The reaction in Michigan is quite as marked as it is in Ohio, Illinois, Connecticut, New Hampsbire, or, indeed, in any Northern State, where elections, State or municipal have been held lately. The official vote of fifty counties in the late Michigan election on the question of negro suffrage, is as follows: Against the negro suffrage constitution. 103,007 For the negro suffrage constitution. 103,007 For the negro suffrage constitution.89,477 Majority against the constitution . . .

supervisors, and the democrats 302, making a change of 140 supervisors against the radicals. Of course radicalism does not consider an elec-tion for surpervisors as "amounting to much," but these towns will all vote for Presidential electors next November.

A POOR WOMAN in the Prussian province of Posen, being about to die, sent for a priest and confessed to him that thirty years ago, having been delivered of a boy, she exchang-ed him for the child of a Countess, in whose ed him for the child of a Countess, in whose employ she was, and was undetected. Her own son was educated as a Count, and mar-ried the daughter of a very proud nobleman. The real Count grew up in poverty, went out to service, married, and is now living not far from his own princely estate of Komor rink. The case is being investigated.

SEVERAL western papers have published the following among their local items: There is a young lady in this city who talks so much and knows all about everything that happens, and everything that is going to happen, beside a good deal else, that the Postmaster thinks of taking from us and giving her the letter list for publication, on the ground that she has the largest circulation of any medium in town.'

THE monument to Luther, in the city of Worms, is nearly completed, and notice is given to the Protestant world that the ceremony of uncovering and consecration will take place on the 24th, 25th and 26th of June, 1868. Great preparations are in progress to make this a national festival for Germany.

THERE are fifty six National Banks in New York City alone.

Ir is estimated that the wheat crop of California will yield 25,000,000 bushels

DUBING the late war the government purchased and used 27,000,000 pounds of powder. WENDELL PHILLIPS says that the repub-

lican party has shown cowardice in nomina-WHISKY can be bought in New York for

\$1.25 per gallon-75 cents less than the government tax. YATES says he will resign if Grant, Wade and those other drunken

JAMES BUCHANAN, Ex President of the United States, died at Lancaster, Pa., on Monday, June 1st.

OMAHA, Nebraska, has now a population of 16,000. 1,500 dwellings and stores were erected within a year.

THE New York Herald thinks the increase of the population by immigration this season will be half a million.

FORNEY is delighted with the fact that one half of the delegates from Tennessee to the late Chicago convention were negroes.

COST OF THE ARMY .- It has been com puted that every soldier costs the government \$2,000 per annum, or \$100,000,000 for an army of 50 000 men.

RECONSTRUCTION MATERIAL.—There are between 5000 and 7000 negroes living around Washington City in idleness supported by Congressional appropriations.

IT is said that Gen. Schofield has postponed the Virginia election indefinitely. It is well understood that the test oath in the constitution will secure its defeat. BAD EFFECT .- An editor of one of our

Western exchanges says, that after serving four days on a jury he was so full of law that he felt like cheating all his friends.

A RELIGIOUS PAPER.-Those of our readers who would keep posted in regard to the religious movements of the day will find the New York Methodist, a most desirable religious paper.

WHAT A RAILROAD CAN DO.—The sus of Hayes City, on the Kansas City branch of the Union Pacific Railroad, shows a population of 1,200. The first houses were put up last September.

THE Maryland Legislature has appropriated \$5000 to reimburse Phillip Francis Thomas, the recently rejected Senator, for expenses he incurred in endeavoring to get admitted to a seat in the Senate.

Too Much Weight. - Dave Logan is reported to have said that "carrying the nigger was what defeated him, and that Grant with the negro strapped on his back will be the worst beat man that ever entered

THE MAGIC CITY. - Cheyenne has 53 stores, over 50 groceries, 120 saloons, 10 15 wholesale groceries, some 18 hotels, over 50 restaurants, 10 to 15 livery stables and The above represents the workings

STILL THEY COME. - The St. Louis, Missouri, Times, says that one year ago the radical candidate for Mayor of that city was elected by a majority of 2,752 votes. This year, the democratic candidate for Street Commissioner is elected by 351 majority. The net democratic gain is 3,103. Straws show which way the wind blows.

Won'T Do -- A radical friend remarked to us the other day that "Sam. Howe would never receive the radical nomination for Delegate; that they knew better than to trust a man who was born in Kentucky, and had only joined their party for the sake of the spoils." Sam will have to disown his country, if he ever expects to get a radical

THE NEGRO IMPOSITION .- Our radical leaders in Congress have decided that the Freedmen's Bureau is to be continued for another year, commencing with Juy 16, The poor white laborers of the North are thus taxed to support a lot of worthless, the people submit to be taxed for the benefit of the ebony idol set up by the radicals?

THE RAILBOAD .- On our first page we publish the bills introduced in Congress by Mr. Flanders, in aid of the Walla Walla and Columbia River Railroad. Our Delegate writes that these bills will pass without delay, and so far as he is concerned he will render the railroad enterprise all the assis-

INTIMIDATION. - Thad Stevens, in the House of Representative, not unfrequently carries his points by resorting to intimida-In the Senate he tried the same system of intimidation, but fortunately for the country, he there found men superior to the tactics of the prize ring. We quote from

Stevens' speech:

"And now this offspring of assassination turns upon the Senate who have thus rebuked him in a constitutional manner, and bids them defiance. How can be escape the just vengeance of the law? Wretched man, standing at bay, surrounded by a cordon of living men, each with the ax of an executioner uplified for his just punishment. Every Senator now trying him, except such as had already adopted his policy, voted for this same resolution, pronouncing his solemn doom. Will any one of them vote for his acquittal on the ground of its unconstitutionality? I know that Senators would venture to do any necessary act if indorsed by an honost conscience and an enlightened public option; but neither for the sake of the President, nor of any one else, would one of them suffer himself to be tortured on the gibbet of everlasting ob-Stevens' speech : any one else, would one of them suner may one else, would one of them suner may obe to be tortured on the gibbet of everlasting ob loquy. How long and dark would be track of infamy which must mark his name and that o his posterity?"

Imagine such language as this addressed to a Webster, a Calhoun, a Clay, and think what the response would have been to so great an insult. Grave Senators compared to "executioners," and told that a conscientious discharge of duty is to expose them "to be tortured on the gibbet of everlasting obloquy !" In the face of even this denunciation, Fessenden, Trumbull, Grimes, Fowler, Henderson, Ross, and Van Winkle, dared to vote in accordance with the law and the evidence, and acquitted the President. And for so doing, according to this high priest of radicalism, their names are to be held in abhorrence. Doubtless this is Thad's opinion but unless we are greatly mistaken, the very act which the radicals hold as infamous, will be regarded in all time to come as their erowning glory. Had they voted differently, they could have read in the fate of the English regicides the sure penalty for their great crimes.

BLASPHEMY .- The speech of Thad Stevens, in the impeachment trial, has been highly commended by the radical press. We admit that there is no accounting for tastes, but we ask our radical friends—those of them who have not lost all respect for revealed religion-what they think of the following extract:

lowing extract:

"Baser than the betrayal by Judas Iscarlot, who betrayed only a single individual, Johnson sacificed a whole nation and the holiest of principles. In order to build up a party upon which be was to rely, it became necessary for him to proclaim entirely new principles and a new policy, and to bring about him an entirely new set of politicians, as loose men enough already in the republican party, could not be found to carry him into power. Corruption, therefore, became a necessity is that corruntion was to be wrought necessity; that corruption was to be wrough by perverting the means, which the republicane had placed in his hands, and which he had sworn solemnly to execute according to their principles?

It may be in accordance with radical ideas to refer to the Saviour as a "single individual," and desertion from that party may be a more beinous offence than the betrayal of the Saviour; but if so, it must be in accordance with some new revelation.

SOUTHERN STATES.—The Southern States which have not yet held elections on the ratification of the new constitutions, under the reconstruction laws, are Virginia, Mississippi, and Texas. In Mississippi, the convention has adjourned and the constitution is about to be submitted to the people. In Texas, a convention was to meet on the 1st upon the Presidential race." Dave under-stands the situation.

Dave under-sion several months. It is scarce likely that Texas will be "reconstructed" in time to take dry goods and clothing stores, 11 drug part in the Presidential election. The policy stores, over 50 groceries, 120 saloons, 10 of the radicals is to rush these States in under dance houses, 6 billiard saloons, from 10 to negro control, and use the black element in carrying them for the radical ticket In view of recent events, the plan is scarcely likely to succeed.

NOVEL MODE OF ELECTION EERING -Ger Wilkes, one of the meanest of the radical pack now engaged in assailing Judge Chase, charges the distinguished jurist with invit ing gentlemen to take dinner with him, and after feasting them with the good things of life, then attempting to win them over to the support of his political aspirations. Man is said to be an imitative animal, and it is on this principle, we presume, that one of our citizens, who is thought to have "Congress on the brain," is in the habit of buttonholeing his country friends, and dragging them home to dine, and at the same time never omitting to inquire, "What my chances are?" We are not sure but this is an im provement on "asking all hands to drink!"

GRATIFYING .- One of the most gratifying incidents connected with the Oregon election is the election of Major Vic. Trevitt to the State Senate. Our old friend had opposition inside and outside the party to contend with, but notwithstanding all this he was chosen by one majority over the most popular man idle negroes, who ought to be at work in in the republican ranks. Under all the cirthe cotton fields. How much longer will cumstances the Major has a right to feel proud over his success. We tender him our our congratulations, and venture to express the opinion that Wasco county never has more faithful represe had :

A PEN PORTRAIT.—The Washington correspondent of a radical paper furnishes the following pen-portrait of Ben Wade, the man who the radicals were so anxious to install in the President's chair:

Boise City, I. T., June 4, 1868
Editor Statesman:—It is useless hereaf for any one to talk about going to Web-foot for the purpose of moistening their pedal extreme-ties, for Ada county has this year fairly beaten the Willamette in its pluvial propensities, and, although we have seen the sun every day, yet for five weeks it has rained more or less nearly every day, and melon seeds have rotted in the ground, whilst the prospects for grain and hay are finer than ever. It shows some signs to day of drying up a spell and then we may look out for hot weather. The wet has kept the "hoppergrasses," which were so much feared, back, and thus, although they will probably do some harm, their devastations will undoubtedly be checked. MATTERS POLITICAL.

emocratic Convention to nominate candidates the Territorial Convention has met. From ap gates, the probabilities are that Hon, E. D. Holbrook may receive the re-nomination, but if the Boise county delegation is against him some new candidate will be brought forward as com promise nominee, and to receive the nomination of the democratic party united, is, in this Terri tory, about, or nearly a sure election.

INDIAN TROUBLES. The red devils around this country are busy. Last Friday week they killed Nate. Dixon, the stage driver on the Owynee and Humbolds road. Beebe, the scout, with eight Boise Indians and four soldiers went after them, got on their track, came up with their camp and took 34 scalps, every Indian that was in camp; not one escaped The number actually engaged on the part of the whites was Beebe and his Indian scouts and one or two white men, about 15 all told. The fact is, the ground these troops have to hunt over is enough to keep 800 or 1,000 men on the move. The country is about 400 miles one way by 100

MINES AND MINING. You may look for results from this part of Idaho the coming fall. Yuba is beginning to loom up; English capitalists have taken hold and the Lucy Philips Mining Company is at work, with pleanty of the needful, is headed by some of the best men on the London Stock Exchange; in fact it is a bona fide concern, and not gotten up for the purpose of swindling, as has been too much the case with quartz companies in that ill-starred county of Alturas. Owyhee is weekly sending out by Wells Fargo & Co.'s Express, \$40,000 to \$60,000 in bullion, and this amount will vastly increase as the new mines and mills get to work.

Times here are generally quiet, and money short, but the fact is John Chinamen has go most of the placer diggings, and he holds on to the dust like "grim death to a dead nigger." Boise county can muster as many, if not more Chinamen than it can white men. Our mer chants do not look any longer to the lowe country for flour, and a large proportion of "bog meat" used, is also raised in this and the neigh boring valleys. Your old townsman and enter prising fellow citizen, H. P. Issacs, Esq., has a fine flouring mill, and makes first-class flour attached to the mill is a distillery which wil shortly be in operation, and in the hog yard at tached to it are to be seen some very fine specimens porcine, nearly 100 in all; a sawmill at tached to the same, is also in process of erection Messrs. C. Jacobs & Co. also have a very fine flour mill, distillery and hoggery just below town, and there are two other flour mills in the valley, one owned by Peter Moore, and the other, a small affair, by a Mr. Allison. Thus it seems that our hog meat, and whiskey are to be articles of home production, and probably of home consumption; as for the latter, the annual consumption, for a small place like this, is terrific, in spite of "water tanks" and every other effort to make the thirst pen believe that water will quench thirst better than whiskey, but they "can't see it," especially on Boise City water, which around saloons is rarely the best

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS. d, as their times were out. Who will replenish

the ranks vacated by these "guardians" of the Idaho public from the lawless red-skins? This country in two or three yeas at most, will raise sufficient apples, strawberries, currents, raise sufficient apples, strawperries, consumption, and in a few years will be independent of all and every farm and garden productions. More anon. Yours.

Boise Ciry, I. T., June 7, 1868.

EDITOR STATESMAN: -The glorious news of the adical defeat in Oregon was bailed with every demonstration of joy by the "white men' Boise City, night before and last night. On Friday evening, the stage bringing the result of the vote cast east of the Cascades, arrived at about seven o'clock, when anvils were brought out and a salute of thirteen guns were fired in front of the Democrat office. So far, so good. But on yesterday evening, when the news was received of the total overthrow of the disciples are sold on the coast, but are packed and ship of Stevens and Sumner, and the redemption of Ded to London, where they are sold as a sauction the State from the rule of the destructionists, it was then the enthusiasm knew no bounds. Fifteen minutes after the stage arrived, extra were to be seen upon the streets giving in full the news as it came, and also calling a jollification meeting, to be held on Main street, Anvils were then brought out and the hills that surround the city were made to echo and recebe with the thunder tones that broke out clear and sharp upon the still air, making known "to the world and the rest of mankind" that the dawn ere of the States that go to make up the bone of Union had spoken out in a voice unmistakable, "down with the tyrants! down with the bond-holding and monied aristocracy who are trying to control the country and crush the poor Down with the despots, and in favor of equa rights and equal taxation !" Those very sam eports had another significance, and the trembled when they heard them. They were the "writing upon the wall, the first gun that will be taken up and answered from the West to the East, and from the North and South back again, of the defeat of Grant, and final and com render the railroad enterprise all the assistance in his power. Should the bill donating land become a law, it will greatly sim unquenchable fire of tyranous revenge. Sad was the day for the perty of light, the raising of funds, and from that source alone we shall realize from one-half source alone we shall realize from one-half and one third of the money required to build the road.

Stall in the President's chair:

"He (Wade) is a dangerous savage, full of the were as so many clods dropped upon the coffie of the first of the future, when the first of the fi plete overthrow of mongrelism in America, and

called for, arose and spoke as to the beneficial offects of the result of the vote of Oregon. He said that the election was only a preadmonition of what was to come in the November contest. and that it was virtually the signing of the death warrant of the corrupt and despotic party that ruled the country amid blood and crime, for the past eight years. Samuel Merritt, Esq., was then called for, and addressed the democracy in an able and effective manner, when Mr. Howard being called again took the stand. After dwelling briefly upon the issues of the day, he moved that the meeting adjourn by giving three loud cheers for GEO. H. PENDLETON, as the choice the democratic party for the next President of the United States, and you can rely that they came with a hearty good will. Of all ratification neetings that has ever been my lot to witness this was the most enthusiastio, and betokened well as to the organization of the white man's party in Idaho.

The business portion of Boise City still remains, in a measure, dull, and money, as is usually the case, very scarce. During the hot sum ner months the travel and trade decreases, and it is only when communication is shut off from it is only when communication is shut off from
the lower countries, and during the time the
Legislature is in session, that this place can be
said to be in the bloom of prosperity; then all
the vacant houses are occupied, and rents are
enormous. The crops look very favorable, and
some think harvest will commence in two weeks
more. Farm hands will be not over pleanty this
season, and farmers say that they will have to
pay \$3 per day for working men. I notice that
Reess's Standard Flour and fresh Walla Walla
cured hams and bacon are commanding first
prices in this market; also, that the most of the
butter shipped to this place bears the Walla
Walla mark.
Several wagons loaded with potatoes, arrived from Walla Walla the past week,
and disposed of their cargoes at a fair profit.
Among the business men one meets with many and disposed of their cargoes at a fair profit. Among the business men one meets with many familiar faces among the most prominent of our old Walla Walliams, doing business here are C. Jacobs & Co., H. P. Isaacs, Koons & Leidy, and Peter Sturzenacker & Co. The Statusman seems to be pretty well circulated, and generally liked at this place. The sight of it makes me feel lonesome and like returning to my "first love," Walla Walla.

Walla Walla.

The Owyhee primaries have gone for Dick
Miller, and Boise county divided between Geo.
Ainslie and E. D. Holbrook. Yours, Cactus.

Items from Colville Valley.
Wyche who with Messrs. Oaton and

Dugan has just returned from holding a term of Court at Colville, furnishes us the following items: Business of every kind is very dull in Colville Valley, and but little money in circulation. There are three stores now in Colville Ferguson & Co., L. Abraams & Co. and Chas Montgomery, one saloon and a butcher shop.

Abrams of the firm of Abrams & Co., has sold out to his partuers, Winans and Brown, with the intention of leaving the Valley within a few days much to the regret of the few families there, as Mrs. Abrams is one of the few white women in the Valley. There is a large amount of whea and flour in the Valley, estimated at about 400. 000 lbs., of which Ferguson & Co. hold nearly Wheat is selling from 50 to 75 cents per bushel; flour from \$2 to \$3 50 per 100 lbs.; a lot of flour of inferior quality sold as low as \$1.75—scarcely a cash market for it at any price. Stock is increasing rapidly, a numb farmers having from 30 to 75 head; cattle can be had on foot for from 6 to 7 cents. The Valley is full of hogs; Ferguson & Co. put up 25,0 one hog dressing some 545 lbs.; commands from 20 to 25 cents per th. A good gold field is supposed to exist on the

tributaries of the Pen d'Oreille, and a meeting

was called during Court to open a trail from Col ville to the Pen d'Oreille, which would require about 35 or 40 miles of work, and work was to commence immediately. A party consisting of Ben. Welch, brother to Dan., Michael Sullivan Hornham, and Cookery, went out to this region lost fall, and went out again this spring with grub, and the reports from them are very favorable, and other parties have gone out, and Colville people are hoping with some confidence, for a market soon in that direction. Judge Wyche went down to McDonald's, the trading post of the Hudson Bay Company, on the Colville river, some 15 miles from Fort Colville, where he spent a very agreeable night, being regaled by Mc. with his violit, and McKindry, his Clerk, with the flute, and Christine's voice was a nice accompariment to the flute. On the borders of civilization, by the falls of the Columbia with the over hanging mountains, and with a beautiful moonlight night, music so the Columbia with the over hanging mountains, and with a beautiful moonlight night, music was almost a new sensation. But on the shady side of life, such scenes must be dispatched with a dash. Christine, McDonald's daughter, is an interesting young lady. Her mother is a Mohawk, with some white blood, but as she was absent on a visit to the Blackfect, we did not see her. Mc. Donald is a Scotchman, a man of variable moods, full of eccentricities, and one of the characters of the coast; he has been in the employ of the Company on this coast since 1839; ordly two other persons have been longer in the employ of the Company on this coast-Dr. Tomlie and Finlayson, of Victoria. One hundred shares represent the Company, of which the stockholders have self-stor the profits of two sheres. A trader's pay averages about \$2,2500, warying, of course, with the business. None of the Curs pay averages about \$2,250, warying, of course, with the business. None of the Gras for the Company or being the same and a chief lactor the profits of two sheres. A trader's pay averages about \$2,2500, warying, of course, with the business. None of the Gras for the Company are sold on the coast, but are packed and ship ped to London, where they are sold a sanction. ast fall, and went out again this spring wi the business. None of the furr of the Company are sold on the coast, but are packed and ship ped to London, where they are sold as acction. The business of the Company is declining but little if any, but owing to the establishment of the other forts and especially Fort Shepard, the business at this post is not so good, particularly in Martin or other more valuable furs. Martin and other furs are more valuable, being darker and finer farther north, far north the martin feed on sone birds. McDonald gave us many interesting facts in reference to the habits of the martin and other fur animals. As showing the activity of the martin, Mc. gave us an interesting account of a fight which occurred in his bouse between a martin and cat, wherein the martin was the victor; the leaps, movements and all the details of the battle were given with great zest; Waterloo was a secondary battle to this in McDonald's estimation. Old Pierne Statkrass died last year at the post. He was of Mohaw's descent and is supposed to have been from 105 to 110 years old. His memory went back to the revolutionary war. He came to this coast with the party that founded Astoria. Page, the Indian Agent up there, gave us some items about his tilicums; he says there are about 2600 Indians there, scattered over about 2600 Indians t

tann an unbotter tribes in the Territory. They are peaceable, liquor causing the little disturbances that exist. Page is an efficient agent. Saw Captain White. As Big Bend has not been a success, the steamer "49" is doing but little. She was about making at trip, and the Captain and all hands expected to tie up, above, and go out prospecting.

Oregon Election.
The official returns are not all in. The maorieties in the counties as far as heard from ar-

as follows : Lane, Jackson, Baber, 560 1816

1256 Smith's majority. Grant county is yet to be heard from, which will probably add to Smith's majority.

The Legislature will stand as follows : Senate rats: 8 republicans. House, 30 demo rats; 14 republicans.

RADICAL ABUSE .- Dead Duck Forney is one of he most violent, as he is the vilest of the radical quill drivers who are now engaged in denouncing Judge Chase, and the seven republican Sen ators who refused to convict President Johnson, without reference to the law or evidence. We append the following as a specimen of the style in which Forney assails those who refuse to

append the following as a specimen of refuse to carry out radical edicts:

"Chief Justice Chase is still devoting himself to the corruption of Senators, in the interest of Johnson. He yesterday diced the two Virginia Senators because they were considered doubtful, and receatly closeted himself for three hours with Senator Anthony, atter dioing him at his house, and endeavored to overwhelm him with legal assurances that the President ought not to be convicted. He has devoted himself to this shameless course with Senators ever since the trial opened, and is doing nearly all the dirty work of Johnson. His main assistant in this diagraceful task is that soulless shadow Evarts, who sold his political position to Johnson for a fee, and who is earning his price by lobbying with Senators for acquittal. The managers yes terday had it under consideration to arrest him for this unprofessional and criminal conduct, but were informed, while in deliberation, that he had left town. General Sickles has recently learned that he was removed from the Department of the Carolinas by Johnson at the express demand of Chase. We can now begin to see how, between Johnson and Mr. Chase, Jeff. Davis has that he was the Carolinas by Johnson action of Chase. We can now begin to see how, between Johnson and Mr. Chase, Jeff. Davis has

THE report of the Grand Jury for Stevens County has been handed us and will appear in our next issue.

At Walla Walla city. Washington Territory, on Friday, June 5th, 1868, DELPHINE PREABULT, wife of A. B. ELMER, in the 36th year of her age. [Canadian papers please copy.]

Decessed had been a resident of Walla Walla for several years, and was greatly esteemed by a large circle of acquaintance. Throughout a long and painful illness she hore her sufferings with great natione, and was suffirely submissive. with great patience, and was entirely submissive to the Divine will. Her afflicted busband and relatives have the sympathy of the whole com-munity in their great bereavement.

1776. 1868.

Fourth of July Ball! The Proprietors of the

ORIENTAL HOTEL WOULD INFORM THE PUBLIC GENERALLY that they will give a

GRAND BALL on the evening of the FOURTH OF JULY.

TICKETS, Including Supper, - - - \$5.0 No pains will be spared to make this the BALL of the year. 26-td NOTICE.

C. H. MACK.

OF FORTLAND, OREGON,

WILL VISIT WALLA WALLA SOON. Those was the will remain but a short time.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HENEBY GIVEN THAT THERE IS Money in the hands of P. B. Johnson, Clerk of the District Court, for the payment of all Jury Fees for the last term of the District Court.

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J. H. KELLETT, Departy Marshal.

WALLA WALLA MEAT MARKET. STRINGER & MOLAUGHLIN OFFER FOR SALE, FOR CASH, the best 4-year old STEER BREF, S. RING LAMB. 4-year old WEATH-ERS, VEAL, and PORK, at Reduced Prices.

RETAIL PRICES. Beef by the Hind Quarter, 8 cts per
Reef by the Fore Quarter, 7 cts per
Mutton by the Carcase, 10 cts per

INVARIABLY FOR CASH. vill pay the high CALVES. STRINGER & MCLAUGHLIN.

OFFICE GHIEF QUARTERMASTER, DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA,

PORTLAND, OBEGON, June 3d, 1868.

SALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office up to 12 o'clock, w., on the 22d day lone, instant, o're by the mapper state of one thousand (1,000) barrels of flour to Camp Warner, Oregon. Bids will be received for the transportation from smill in Walla Walla Valley, W. T., or a mill at Uniontown, Grande Ronde Valley, Oregon.
The flour will be ready for delivery to the contractor immediately upon the completion of a contract. A reasonable time will be given for the delivery of the flour at Camp Warner, which will be incorporated.

reasonable time will be given for the delivery of se floor at Camp Warner, which will be incorpora-dd in the contract. For forther information inquire personally or by stiter to this office. Bids must be in triplicate and state the amount per

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by order of But. Maj Gen. GEO. CROOK.
H. C. HODGES,
Rut. Lt. Col. and Chief Q. M. D. C.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. SS.
COUNT OF WALLA WALLA. ST.
In the District Court, Second Judicial District.

TO L. J. S. TURNEY, YOU ARE HERBY NOT!

The de that WM. McBEAN has filed a complaint sguint, you in said Court, which will ome on to be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 12th June, 1888, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover from you the same of aix hundred (\$600) dollars, due plaintiff for damages and failure to comply with a ceruinic outrace, made between you and plaintiff in November, 1865, and further, that your property has been attached in the premises.

26-2m L. A. MULLAN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

TO CARPENTERS & BUILDERS. THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEASURE IN informing the public generally, that he is now prepared to do all kinds of

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17-17 Agent for Walla Walla county, W. T OFFICE

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MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA,
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HAVING TAKEN BACK THE RESTAURANT
attached to the above Hotel, winsee is an
nounce to the public, that he is now pegared to accommode te guests in a satisfactory manner. Nothing
will be left undone which is in the power of the proprietor to do, to render guests comfortable, safe in
his intention to furnish the finest table ever set in
the town. L. A. MULLAN

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ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW
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NOTICE IS HERKER GIVEN THAT I WILL BE Absent on a collecting tour in Idaho Territory, until September, 1868. L.A. MULLAN is my Ages with power transact all my bassiness until my terms walls wallan, June 6, 1868. W. G. LANGORD.

ELECTION NOTICE.

I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF AS A CAN-

City Treasurer, at the ensuing election. 22-4t WM. KOHLHAUFF.

CITY TREASURER. DITOR STATESMAN: Please announce the name of HENEY M. CHASE as a candidate for CITY TREASURER, at the coming election.

23-1f Signed, MANY CITIZENS.

NOTICE:

THIS IS TO CERTIFY TO ALL WHOM IT MAY concern, that my wife M. J. KENOYER, had I will not cause protections and I will not be responsible for any contrasts of and I will not be responsible for any contrasts of and it will not be responsible for any contrasts of the contrast of the cont

Walla Walla, W. T., May 10, 1868.

Notice to Property Holders.

PROPERTY HOLDERS OR AGENTS OF BOP.

The rery in the City limits, are herely notified that their yards and alleys must be cleaned out on or the first day of June. No masure shall be thrown into any street. If the above is not stated to within the time stated, the City Marshal will take it in hands.

By order of the STREET COMMITTEE.

CONCERT. -The complimentary concert given by Mrs. J. F. Wood, on Thursday evening, at the Methodist Church, was well attended, and netted quite a handsome sum.

Diving Services.—Rev. A. Sweeney, Cumbers preach in the Methodist Church on next Sunday, June 14th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., also at 8 P. M.

STRAWBERRIES have made their appearance in the Walla Walla market, but at the price-50 cents per quart-are in limited demand. We question the policy of holding fruit at prices that prevent the great mass of people from

Accident.—White crossing a pack train or ing to a high wind the boat became unmanageable and sunk. A man named Roderick was

A WHAT'S IT ?- A gentlemen living on Main street, who is given to joking, for several days ast has had on exhibition a very queer "burd. Those who were curious have been permitted to look at the strange specimen of the feathered creation, but very few are willing to admit hav-ing seen the "white owl."

AT Home. - Judge Wyche, who has been ab nt several weeks bolding Court at Fort Colville sentseveral weeks bound good tat for convenience returned on Wednesday last, and is at his old quarters at the military post. Judge W. volun-teered to hold the Court in place of Judge Hewitt, who has gone to Washington for the appreciate Judge W.'s kindness.

Scan, Mag. - Our community has been fearfully an, mag. Out of consideration for the feelings of friends and relatives, we suppress names other than to say that Mr. H. Parker, a gentleman who has figured somewhat prominently in local politics, has disappeared. What with run-aways and moral delinquencies, Walla Walla is likely to gain an enviable reputation.

IMPROVEMENTS .- We notice that a number of ovements are being made at the lower end of Main street. A fire building designed for a hotel, is being erected immediately opposite to Reese's warehouse, and other improvements underway in that neighborhood give evidence of prosperity. Things look as though our friend ese intends to capture the Railroad depot, and locate it on his "addition." Wherever the cars stop building lots are likely to be in demand.

THE CROPS. -From all parts of the Valley we receive the most cheering accounts in regard to the growing crop. The frequent rains of the last month bave caused vegetation to put forth with more than ordinary vigor, and the prospect now is that the crop of this season will surpass any previous year. The rains with which wa been favored have extended to a wide scop have been layofed have extended to a wine soy, of country, and as a consequence the farmers in all the Valleys, east of the mountains, are likely to have nunsually heavy crops, Let us be thankful to Him who 'sends the early and latter rains.'

THE TELEGRAPH. - We notice that the telegraph The company are now prepared to continue the line on up the river, and are only waiting subscriptions from the towns on the line. The proposition is to follow the Columbia river to Wallula and thence to Walla Walla, If the the projectors of the line to extend it to Boise Basin. A subscription paper has already been irrculated in our town, and over one thousand dollars subscribed. Those of our citizens who solutions and secretary to the content of the conte

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION .- At a meeting of the City Council, held on Tuesday evening, Messrs. James McAuliff and Wm. Kohlhauff, were appointed a committee on the part of the Council to cooperate with a committee of citi-July. It is desirable that the preliminary ar rangements be completed as early as possible, to as to afford ample time to arrange the details r acreditable celebration. By moving promptly we shall have assurance against local gatherings on that day, and will secure a general attendance from all parts of this Valley. We notice by our cachanges that the people all over the coast are moving in the matter of honoring the National birthday, and certainly it becomes our people not to be behind in demonstrating their respect for the natal day of American Independence.

BEN WADE'S VOTE .- Throughout the whole progress of the impeachment trial Ben Wade steadidly refused to vote, the reason being that it would look unseemingly to vote in a case where he was a party interested. It was intimated, how ever, that if on the final vote it would be neces-sary to secure a conviction, then he (Ben Wade) would resign, and cast his vote in favor of impeachment. When the trying moment came he failed to resign, but he did cast the vote, which if successful would have placed him in the Presidential chair. This is too much even for radicalism, and accordingly we find the N Y. Post, a leading republican organ, denouncing

From the origin of trial by jury, from the very beginnings of our common law, it has been the inslicable right of an accused person to be tried before judges and jurors who can have no inter-

LATEST EASTERN NEWS. Dates to June 5.

[COMPILED FROM THE OREGONIAN.] CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, June 1 .- In the Senate Mr Drake offered an amendment to the army bill, providing that Arkansas be admitted on the condition that there shall be no denial nor abridgement of the right of suffrage, or any other right, except to Indians not taxed After a miscellaneous discussion, severa other amendments having been rejected.
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bill passed 34 to 8.

Washington, June 2.—Senator Sumner, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported soveral communications relative to the exclusive privileges in fisheries in Alaska, and asked their reference to the Committee on Territories. He also stated that the House bill for the protection of naturalized citizens will be considered at the next

lized citizens will be considered at the next meeting of the committee. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Committee reported back with amendments the bill for the representation in Congress of North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Gerogia

Alabama and Florida.

Mr. Edmunds called up the bill providing or appeals to the Court of Claims, which was materially amended It-provides for the appointment of two Assistant At orney Generals at salaries of 89,000 each, and abolishes the solicitors of Court Claims, etc.

The bill was passed.

The House went into Committee of the Whole and considered the Internal Revenue ill. Mr. Schenck said that if the revenue nder that bill for whisky amounted to seventy nillion dollars, the receipts would exceed the expenditures by forty-three million

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Washington, June 5.—The Senate insisted on amendments to the Arkansas bill, and ordered a Committee of Conference.

Trumbull called up the House bill to admit North Carolina, and explained that in the substitute the Committee had stricken out Alabama and Florida by mistake, and contrary to the opinion of the majority of the Committee, though he personally favored it. A long debate then took place, after which the Senate adjourned.

The Senate to day, passed a bill legalizing all contracts hereafter made for payment in gold.

gold. CHASE AND THE DEMOCRATS. New York, June 3.—A Washington let-ter to the Herald says Judge Chase recently expressed himself in unison with the Demo capiessed minest in unison with the Demo-cratic party on every point except that of universal suffrage. If he was elected by that party he would carry out their policy faith-fully and labor to make that party one of permanent usefulness; but he does not want the Presidency; is not a candidate for the nomination, and weuld not assume the office. nomination, and would not assume the office at the sacrifice of his honest convictions on at the sacribee of his honest convictions on general issues. He expressed highly con-servative ideas in favor of material Govern-ment aid to the Southern States and a gen-eral annesty, and he strongly deprecates the harsh measures of Congress on the fluance question.

BUCHANAN.

Lancaster, Pa., June 5 — Buchanan's funeral yesterday was the most imposing ceremony ever winessed in this country. A
number of delegations from distant cities number of delegations from distant ettles were present. About three hundred persons walked in the procession. Business was universally suspended. Buchanai's estate is estimated at \$300,000. It is understood he left a legacy for the poor of Lancaster.

THE PENDLETGIANS COMING OUT IN FORCE. New York, June 2 .- A committee Cincin nati yesterday engaged the Masonic Hall for the 13th inst, for the accommodation of the Pendleton delegation to the Democratic

Convention.

The Pendleton army is one thousand strong and vill arrive by special train and make an imposing demonstration in the street, headed by a band of forty pieces.

METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE. Chicago, June 2.—The Methodist Gener Chicago, June 2.—The Methodist General Conference has nearly closed its labors and will adjourn on Tuesday next. The compromise plan adopted with reference to the lay delegations, allows two lay delegates to be chosen by the electoral conference of lay members from each circuit or station within the bounds of the Annual Conference. within the bounds of the Annual Conference. The lay delegates must be 25 years of age, and full members of the church for five years. In the month of June, 1869, an selection shall be had, in which all members in full connection and over 21 years of age shall be invited to vote for or against a lay delegation. Should a majority be east for shall be invited to vote the delegation. Should a majority be cast for or against a an delegation, and three-fourths of the Annual Conferences voting thereon be in favor of the proposed change, the next General Conference may, by the requisite two-thirds vote complete a change, and ad-mit the lay delegates previously elected. This plan was adopted almost unanimously. The following officers were elegated for the Pacific Coast Second Assistant Pacific Coast: Second Assistant Book Agent of New York, to reside in San Fran-cisco, E. Thomas, now editor of the Cali-fornia Christian Advodate; Henry C. Ben son, now editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, Portland, Oregon; Isaac Dillion. [Offices not stated]

FRAUDS IN ARKANSAS.—The Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette says that at the late election on the adoption of the Constitution, the on the adoption of the Constitution, the radicals claimed a total majority of 1,679, but in securing that majority frauds of the gravest character were pr cticed. The Gazette says that the Democratic Central Committee has received sufficient accurate data to show that the Constitution was actually grand does not seen the clear majority of 3.42 and to show that the Constitution was actuary voted down by a clear majority of 6.342, and to establish their claims the Central Committee have forwarded to the Commanding beginnings of our common law, it has been the inalicable right of an accused person to be tried inalicable right of an accused person to be tried before judges and jurors who can have no interest in the result. There is not in history an instance of a judge so lost to decency as to six and act upon a trial, on the result of which his own highest ambitton directly depended.

This is the settled and essential law of every judicial proceeding; the law which was not expressed in the Constitution only because its sultors did not conceive of the possibility of its violation by a public man; the law which is searly implied by that instrument in forbidding the possible successory of the President even to tit in the chair of the Secate while deliberating the possible successory of the President even to tit in the chair of the Secate while deliberating an impeachment. This law Benjamin F. Wade and impeachment. This law Benjamin F. Wade and broken. He already has his appropriate reward in the failure of his disgraceful demnt, and will dearlist he made where he was the propriate reward in the failure of his disgraceful demnt and will dearlist he made where he was the second of the District a large mass of evitable dence, showing that ballot-boxes had been excrised once, and residence had voted; that the private of the present dence, showing that ballot-boxes had been excrised once, and residence had voted; that the private of the dence, showing that ballot-boxes had been excrised once, and residence had voted; that the private of the dence, showing that ballot-boxes had been as the dence, showing that ballot-boxes had been as the sufference of the possible of the private of the District a large mass of evitable to the private of the proposed once, showing that ballot-boxes had been and broken. He had been unjustly cut off; that ballots over, and residence had voted; that the private of the private of the dence, showing that ballot-boxes had been and lot the private of the private of the private of the dence, showing that b

Congress is about to pass a specific con-

MURDER AND HANGING.—Mr. Charles Kenyon, who is just from Gold Creek, where he conversed with parties direct from Rey-nolds City, furnishes us with the following details of the affair: On last Sunday even-ing, Geo. Ballou and two other persons, ing, Geo. Ballou and two other persons, visiting the different saloons; and making names not known, were at Reynolds City themselves generally disagreeable. Ballou quarreled and fought with a man named Mctovern. McGovern, after the fight, went to John Gordon's saloon. Ballou followed McGovern into Gordon's saloon, and tried to pick another quarrel with him. Gordon went between the two to prevent a fight. Ballou then placed his left hand upon Gordon's right shoulder, saving. I am a friend Ballou then placed his left hand upon Gordon's right shoulder, saying, 'I am a friend to you, Gordon.' While in this attitude one of Ballou's followers put a large knife into his (Ballou's) right hand. He raised the knife—struck Gordon in the abdomen, ins flicting a wound out of which his bowels protruded several inches. With the next blow he severed Gordon's left arm almost With the next blow he severed Gordon's left arm almost in twain. He then out him several times in the breast and once in the throat. As Gordon fell, he spoke to one of the bystanders, saying. I am gooe.' He only lived seven or eight minutes after the wounds were received. The enraged citizens then took charge of the murderer. Several attempts were made by the deputy sheriff to get charge of the prisoner, but all to no avail. The citizens collected together, organized a miners court, voted Ballou guilty—and hung him at 4 a. M. Monday. Mr. Kenyon farther informs us, that Gordon, after being thus wounded, drew a revolver to shoot. mortally wounded, drew a revolver to shoot. Bullou grabbed hold of one of Gordon's friends and held him between himself and Gordon to prevent the dying man from shooting him.—Deer Lodge Independent.

EXPENSE OF THE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL. -An Eastern cotempoary who has closely figured up and estimated the expense of the drama, says that besides retarding legislation for a mooth, the impeachment business will cost the neat little sum of half a million of dollars. With the characteristic economy with which our officials at Washington lovto do business, they have managed to make the one item of the printing of admission tickets to the trial cost \$6,000. The tickets were gotten up in the most elegant style, so were gotten up in the most elegant style, to that they might be kept as permanent souvenirs of this great historic scene, by the holders thereof. It will cost nine thousand dollars to bring General Rosseau to Washington from the Pacific coast; at least, that officer will get about that sum for coming and going, and some other witnesses will get from one to five thousand dollars. Ten cents a mile and two dollars a day is paid to witnesses; but, by a liberal interpretation of the law, and a little juggling, the distant witnesses have each been tacice summoned, and therefore get double milleage, both coming and returning, or farty cents a mile. Pretty good witness fees! Another little item of c st in this imprachment trial is, that it will cost this imprachment trial is, that it will cost one hundred thousand dollars to print the trial as a Government document, which will trial as a Government document, which will be extrasively franked over the country at a heavy mail cost, and be read by nobody; for, by the time it is published, all interest in the trial will have sub-ided or become merged in the excitement of the coming Presidential election. And no one will care anyhow to wade through the official reports of what the newspapers have already given in surfeit to the public. Verily, we cannot have a great public show for nothing.—
Montana Herald.

A SOUTHERN correspondent writes: There is a loose darkey about Willard's Hotel named Tom. You can bribe Tom to do any thing. The other day there was a dinner party given by a New York contractor, at which it was understood that Ben. Butler would he a guest. Some disloyal wag, with. would be a guest. Some disloyal wag, with-out the fear of Congress before him, got hold of Tom, fed him liberally, and put him up to a piece of outrageous and treasonable tom foorery. After the plates were served the host saft. 'That will do, Tom; you can go.' But Tom did not go. Observing that his orders were not shead the contractor re-But Tom did not go. Observing that his orders were not obeyed, the contractor repeated, 'I told you to go, Tom; if I want you, I will ring for you.' Still Tom hung about the door and did not revire. At last very much worried at his contumacy, New York turned upon Ethiopia and said sternly, attracting the whole company. I've told you twice to leave the room, and by——. I'll bookeyed or put you out myself.' Tom sprouched the table humbly, and replied in a subdued tone, loud enough to be heard by all present, if you please, sir—with submission subdued tone, loud enough to be heard by all present, if you please, sir'—with submission—'I can't go; I'm obliged to star.' 'The b—ll you are! What for?' 'Well, sah, if I must tell, I must. I axes Marsa Buler's pardon, but I'm sponsible for de spoons. Dem spoons is silver, an' I was specially set to watch 'em. I can't gosah. It's as much a myules in mul about 1. The second are myules in mul about 1. to watch 'em. I can't gosah. It's as much as my place is wuf, sah.' The sequel can better be imagined than described.

CAMERON AND FORNEY. -The old quarrel between Forney and Cameron, says the Washington correspondent of the Ciucinnati Commercial, has broken out afresh, and more vigorously than ever. If Cameron were only a little tinetured with Conservatism, Forney would reply to all the charges with the convenient cry of 'Copperhead.' He would say in his two papers, both daily, that he was being persecuted because of his stern devotion to his country, but it happens that Cameron is as 'sternly devoted' as Forney is. The honors are casy as to that. Cameron said, the other day, that he meant 'to use Forney up before he got through with him.' That's a nice way to talk of one of the sentinels on the wacht tower of Freedom! the sentinels on the watch tower of Freedom the sentiness on the watch tower of freedom! But Forney replies by saving that he will use Cameron up. And the general public respond somewhat in the language of 'lago,' that whether Cameron kill Forney, or Forney kill Cameron, or each do kill the other, all things work together for good. Meantime, nothing is heard of the missing \$40,000.

MONTANA ITEMS.—We take the following ex tracts from the Helena Herald. Every boat that arrives at Benton brings a goodly number of passengers.—The steamer Success arrived at Benton on the 19th ult.; she will make a second trip this season.—The gold bearing bars on the Missouri river, which have thus far been discovered the state of the second season. the Missouri river, which have thus far been discovered and prospected, are known to be rich.—Ludwig D. Aub, a wealthy banker of Helena, died on the 24th ult.—Montana has been visited by several showers of rain, the farmers and miners are jubiliant over the fact.—Geo. B. Waldron and wife are playing with great success in Helena.—The market report notes no change in the prices of flour, bacon and hams.

INDIANS IN THE WILLOW CREEK COUN-TRY.—From various sources we have accounts of Indian depredations in the Willow creek country. In regard to the fight occurring at the Malheur on last Monday week, we have the following particulars: It appears that the Indians have been stealing stock for some time, and having went into Amelia City, and taken quite a number, five persons—Peter Raney, Jonas Bellknap, T. H. B. Palmer, Samuel Toft, and Robert Young—statted in pursuit, on Saturday the 23d uit,, and overtook the Indians on the Monday following, and were repulsed with one of their number, pursuit, on Saturday the 23d ult., and over-took the Indians on the Monday following, and were repulsed with one of their number, Bellknap, killed, and Robert Yeung wounded. The father of young Bellknap becoming uneasy about his son, started in company with three others, on Monday morning, to learn something of the party with whom his son was. So far as heard from no word has been received from him and his little party, and the supposition is, that these men have also been killed by the Indians. Dr. Thibit do, of this city, was called to administer to Mr. Young, and went to the crossing of the Malheur for that purpose. On his return plenty of fresh Indian sign was noticed for several miles along the road, which caused the Doctor, to use his own word, to "feel each particular hair to stand on end." The little force of soldiers stationed at the crossing are of no avail, being barely sufficient little force of soldiers stationed at the crossing are of no avail, being barely sufficient to keep communication open between the different military camps. By express, from Loup, W. F. Co's, messenger, we learn that the most intense excitement exists in that country, the inhabitants turned out in great numbers, and were on the track of the Indians. They have found the bodies of several persons killed and scalped by the Indians, of which nothing has heretofore been heard. They were strangers and unrecognizable. For God's sake how long is this state of affairs to exist?—Boise Democrat.

MRS. SURRATT'S ACCUSERS.—The Cambridge (Md.) Democrat thus alludes to the witnesses for the Government upon whose witnesses for the Government upon whose testimony Mrs. Surratt was hung, by the order of an illegal military tribunal. It says. Conover, the particular friend and associate of Ashley, is now residing in the Penitentiary; Cleaver has been once convicted of an infamous crime, and is awaiting a new trial; Baker is an absconding criminal and fugitive from justice; and Richard Montgomery has been arrested, and is to be tried for embezzlement and swindling. And Preston King, who, it is said, prevented Miss Anna Surratt from having an interview with Presi from having an interview with Presi dent Johnson on the morning her mothe was executed, committed suicide a few months by throwing himself into the waters of

THE feast of imagination is described as follows: 'When your stomach is empty and your pocket ditto, sit down and read a cook-

BLUE MOUNTAIN LODGE, U. D. F.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

Notice to Absent Defendant,

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

COUNTY OF WASHINGTON,

In Justice's Court, before O. P. Lacy, J. P.

TO A. HUBPHREY, YOU ARE NOTIFIED that

A. J. EVANS has filed a complaint against you
in said Court, which will come on to be heard on the
15th day of July, 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at said
Justice's office, in Walla Walla, which is two months
from the time of publication, and unless you appear
at said time and place and nawer said complaint,
the prayer of the same will be granted. The object
and prayer of said complaint is to recover of you the
sum of one hundred dollars, due from you to the
plaintiff on a promissory not. O. P. LACY,
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Justice of the Peace.

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Notice to Absent Defendant.

TEIRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA,
Is,
In Justice's Court. before O. P. Lacy, J. P.
OA. J. THIBODO: You are Lereby notifie
that Green, Heath & Allen have filed a con
plaint against you in said court, which will come o
to be heard upon the Pith day of July 1898 at 10 o'cloc
A. M., at said Justice's O'ffice, in Walla Walla, which
less you appear at said time and place, and snaw
waid complaint, the prayer of the same will be grante
the object and prayer of said complaint is to recove
of you the sum of One Hundred dollars for recatate sold to your wife.

O. P. LACY,
Walla Walla, May 8, 1888. Justice of the Peace.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

In Justice's Court. before O. P. Lacy, J. P.

TO G. G. RICHARDSON. You are bresby notified

that A. FRAAK & CO. have filed a complaint
agains, you in said Court, which will come on to be
heard upon the 28th day of July, 1868, at 10 o'clock

A. M., at asid Justice's Office, in Walla Walla, which
is two mouths from the time of publication, and unless you appear at said time and place, and answer
said complaint, the prayer thereof will be granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover
of you the sum Eeighty-eight dollars and eighty-six
ceuts, (88-56) for goods, wares and merchandise
sold and deli-ered to you at your special imstance
and request. O. F. LACY, Justice of the Peace.

Walla Walls, May 25, 1898.

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HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

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TO JOSEPH FERREL, YOU ARE HEREBY notified that an affidavit has been filled in this effice, alleging that Homestead Entry No. 253 made by you on the S. W. & of Nection No. 25, in Town-thip town of the S. W. & of Section No. 25, in Town-thip town of the S. W. & of Section No. 25, in Town-thip town of the S. W. & of Section No. 25, in Town-thip town of the S. W. & of Section No. 25, in Town-thip town of the S. W. & of Section No. 25, in Town-thip town of the S. W. & of Section No. 25, in Town-thip town of the S. W. & of Section No. 25, in Town-thip town of the S. W. & of Section No. 25, in Town-thip town of the S. W. & of Section No. 25, in Town-thip town of the S. W. & of Section No. 25, in Town-thip town of the S. W. & S. & S. & W. & S. & S. & W. & S. & W.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALL WALLA.

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COUNTY OF WALL WALLA.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, ISSUED
Out of the District Court of the Second Judicial
District, W. T., and to me circoted, in favor of
SIDNEY S PORD, Jr. THOMAS J. FORD, et al.,
and sgainst KATEL. WALKER and R. M. WALKER,
Defendant, I have this stid day of June, 1868, levied
upon the fellowing described real property, to wit:
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will walla, W. T., and containing forty (40) acres.
Said property is to be sold on a foreclosure of mortgage. Therefore I will sell at public auction to the
highest bidder, for lawfil money of the United
States, in front of the Court House, in the City of
Walls Walla, W. T., on MONDAY, etch day of July,
1863, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. M. and 4
o'clock r. M., the above described property, to satisfy
said execution,
Walla Walla, June 4, 1888.

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Administrator's Notice.

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Notice Is Heinesy Given that the Undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the extate S. D. KINGBET (A), decassed. All persons having claims against sail estate are hereby required to present the same, properly verified, within twelve months from date or be forever barred. All persons related to the control of the cont

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Important Certificates. the Plantation Bitters have saved my life.

REV. W. H. WAGGONER, Madrid, N. Y."

" * * Thou wilt send me two bottles more of thy Plantation Bitters. My wife has been greatly benefited by their use. Thy friend, Asa Curnur, Philadelphis, Pa."

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Bitters have cured me.
REV, J.S. CATHORN, Rochester, N. Y." I have given the Plantation Bitters to

onishing effect. G. W. D. Andrews,
Superintendent Soldiers' Home, Cincinnati, O."

The Plantation Bitters make the weak strong, the languid brilliant, and are exhausted Nature's great reasoner.

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Any person pretending to sell PLANTATION BITTERS
in bulk or by the gallon, is a swindler and impostor,
Beware of refilled bottles. See that our Private Stamp
is UNMUTLAND over serve, cork
Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and dealers through-

ut the world.
P. H. DRAKE & Co., New York, Sole Proprietors.
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Agents for California and Nevada.

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What is peculity surprising to regard to this cle is, that notwith-tanning its instant death to socks, it is perfectly harmless to mankind at d dor its animals. It can be inheld or eaten with imput 10 bears the testimony of eminent disinterested childs that it is

FREE FROM POISON No article has ever given such positive satisfaction

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Its reputation is well known. It is easily and readily used—directions accompany each flask. Beware of counteries has the signature of E. Lyon, and the private stamp of Draza Bannsa & Co. Anything elements of the private stamp of the second druggist will procure the genuine if you insist you will have no other.

Sold by all druggists and dealers on Pacific coast.

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It is an admitted fact that the Mexican Mustaing Liniment performs more cures in shorter time, on man and beast, than any article ever discovered. No compound has ever been invented so useful and meacious in curing

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Or any other complaints requiring an external appli-

FOR HORSES

It is an indispensable and valuable remedy in all cases of Spavin, Splint, Ring Bone, Bruisee, Wind-Galls, Strains, &c.,
It should be kept in every house, camp, and stable. Accidents will occur. Promptness is efficacy.
All genuine is wrapped in steel-plate eigravings, bearing the signature of G. W. Westbrook, Chemist, and the pricede U. S. atamp of DEMAS BARNES & Coover the low.

bearing the signature of G. W. Westbrook, Chemist, and the grieck U. S. atamp of Damas Barase & Co over the top.

An effort has been made to counterfeit it with a cheap stone plate label. Look closely:
Sold by all Druggists and Stores in every town and mining camp on Pacific coast.

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Notice to Absent Defendant.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. SS. In the District Court, Second Judicial District. OHN LONG, Plaintiff. vs. ALBERT HUMPH-REYS, Defendant.

TO ALBERT HUMPHREYS: You are hereby notified that JOHN LONG has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come ou to be heard at the First Term of the Court, which shall commence more than two mouths after the 17th day of April, 1868, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover from 16,636 in lawful money of the United Shates, with 1st open cent. interest per month, respectively the said of January, 1867, and they your property has been attached in the April 17th, 1868.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

COUNTY OF WASHINGTON.

In the District Court, 2nd Judicial District.

To An ONERISON: YOU ARE HERBY NO.

Titled that LINN BROS., have filed a complaint against A Morrison and J. W. Groom, doing business in the firm parms of GROOM & MORRISON, in said Court, which shall come not be heard at the first term of said Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 15th day of May 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 prayer of said complaint is to recover judgment against said furm of control to Paintiffs by said and an also for eighty-three delibers and firm to Plaintiffs, as described in executed to Paintiffs by said firm to Plaintiffs, as described in said complaint. Complaint field April 8, 1888.

MIX & LANGFPIRD,

Notice to Absent Defendant.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

COUNT OF WALLA WALLA.

In Justice's Court, before O. P. Lacy, J. P.

TO A. MORKISON: You are hereby notified that
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WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN

STOVES, TIN PLATE,

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SHOEING SHOP M. STINE TAKES THIS MEANS OF IN forming the public that he continues at his old stand, the South-east corner of MAIN and FOURTH Streets, and is prepared to do

All Kinds of Blacksmithing,

At the Lowest CASH PRICE. Will always keep on ba d a fine assor m; of Wagons, Carriages, Buggies, and Wheel Vehicles of Every Class.

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EASTERN TIMBER Used Exclusively in all work done at this Establishment. Every description of vehicle MADE TO ORDER. GURSE-SHOEING will be done at the following low rates. FOR CASH:

Horse Shoeing. - \$350
Setting Shoes, each - 50
Walla Walla, April 3, 1868.

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DEALER IN Dry Goods, Clothing, HATS AND CAPS,

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Please call and examine my stock, remembering always that it is no trouble to show Goods.

WM. KOHLHAUPP, Corner of Main and Third streets, Walla Walls, W. T

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WM. GLASFORD, Agent for Walla Walla County.

THIS CELEBRATED WASHING MACHINE IS norivaled for its simplicity, Juryability and the norivaled for its simplicity, durability and the rapidity and rease of its action; washing the circles clothes perfectly clean in from five toen minutes, with but slight labor, and lasting with care, for ten years. The wear and tear of clothing in washing by this machine is much less than by any other process. It is easily worked by one person. This machine captured the Special Premium at the California State Fair and at

THE OREGON STATE FAIR FOR 1867,

Sash Factory.

Walla Walla, W. T., April 10th, 1868.

We the undersigned, certify that we have used the PIONEER WASHING MACHINE, and cheerfully recommend it as the nast we have ever seen, and is in every respect just what it is represented.

Mrs H Pisases, Mrs H Lasster, Mrs Washing, Mrs H B Hawley, Mrs M Scherts, Mrs H Hawley, Mrs M Stewart, Mrs H Hawley, Mrs M Stewart, Mrs M Stewart, Mrs W Stewart, Mrs W Stewart, Mrs W Stewart, Mrs W H New Mrs Stewart, Mrs W H New Mrs Stewart, Mrs W H New Mrs W H New M Mrs W J W Foster, Mrs Willes, Mrs W H New M Mrs W G LASFORD. MENDENHALL PATENT CHURN.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, do hereby certify that the MENDENH LL PATENT CHURN, for which Mr. W. A. MOODT is the Agent, has been tried by ac and in our press co, and we know that It can perform its work in from Two to Four Minutes:

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Daniel Shuck, Harriet B Shuck, I T Reese, J G Wright, John Bryant, A W Robinson, Matilda Frank Orselli, G P Foor.

W. A. MOODY & J. BAUER are the Agents for Walla Walla and Umatilla counties, and are now pre-paged to fill orders. Notice to Absent Defendant.

Sheriff's Sale.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

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O. S. SAVAGE,

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Walla Walla Statesman.

FRIDAY EVENING, June 12, 1868.

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Passed at the Second Session of the Fortieth Congress.

[Public—No. 19.]

An Act for the temporary relief of destitute people in the District of Columbia.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Consentatives of the United States of America in Consentatives be, and the same is hereby, appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the temporary relief of the destitute population in the District of Columbia, to be expended under the supervision and direction of the Commissioner of Kefugees, Freedume, and Abandoned Lands. Provided, That as far as practicable said sum shall be expended in the employment of persons upon the public grounds and works in the District of Columbia for which appropriations have been herestofore made by Congress, such laborers to be under the direction of the officer acting as Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds.

Approved March 10, 1868.

[PUBLIC-No. 20.]

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As Acr to amend the act passed March twenty-third, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, entitled "An act supplementary to "An act to provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States," passed March second, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, and to facilitate their restoration."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That hereafter any election authorized by the act passed March twenty three, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, entitled "An act supplementary to "An act to provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States," passed March two, [second.] eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, and to facilitate their restoration," shall be decided by a majority of the votes actually cast; and at the election in which the question of the adoption or rejection of any conconstitution is submitted, any person duly registered in the State may vote in the election district where he offers to vote when he has resided therein for ten days must preceding such election, upon presentation of his certificate of registration, his affidavit, or other autifactory evidence, under such regulations as the district commanders may prescribe.

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sentioused in the acts to which this is amendatory may provide that at the time of voting upon the ratification of the constitution the registered voters may vote also for members of the House of Representatives of the United States, and for all elective officers provided for by the said constitution and the same election officers who shall make the return of the votes cast on the ratification or rejection of the constitution, abali enumerate and certify the votes cast for members of Congress. SCHYLER COLFAX,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

B. F. WADE,
President of the Senate pro tempore.
Endorsed by the President: "Received February 28, 1858."

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[NOTE BY THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE.—INE foregoing act having been presented to the President of the United States for his approval, and not having been returned by him to the house of Congress in which it originated within the time prescribed by the Constitution of the United States, has become a law without his [Public-No. 21.]

An Act to revive an act to constitute Hannibal, Missouri, and Peoria, Illinois, ports of de-livery.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-Best enacted by the Senate and House of Apprehentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the second section of the act of the fifth day of April, one thousand eight bundred and fifty six, entitled "An act to constitute the cities of Hannibal, Missouri, and Peorla, Illinois, ports of delivery," is hereby revived and declared to be in full force and effect for the term of two years from the passage of this act.

Approved March 12, 1868.

[PUBLIC-No. 22.]

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An Act providing for holding a circuit court at the city of Erie, Pennsylvania.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the circuit court of the United States for the western district of Pennsylvania, in addition to the terms now held, shall be held at the city of Erie, in said western district, at the same times now fixed by law for holding terms of the district court for said western district of Pennsylvania, at the city of Erie.

Approved March 12, 1868.

[PUBLIC-No. 23.]

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As Acr to facilitate the settlement of paymasters' accounts.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the proper accounting offerers of the treasury be, and they are hereby, authorized, in the settlement of accounts of paymasters of the army, to allow such credits for over-payments made in good faith on public account since the commencement of the rebellion, and prior to the passage of this act, as shall appear to them to be just, by such vouchers and testimony as they shall require.

Approved March 16, 1808.

An Acr making appropriations for the support of the Military Academy for the fiscal year end-ing June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-

nine.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress ascendibed, That the following sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the support of the Military Academy

pristed, for the support of the Military Academy for the year ending the thirtieth June, eighteen hundred and sixty-size. For additional pay of officers, and for pay of instructors, cadets, and musicians, one hundred and eighty two thousand seven hundred and forty seven dollars and fifty cents. For commutation of officers' subsistence, five thousand eight hundred and three dollars and fifty cents.

For pay in lieu of clothing to officers' servants,

dollars: Provided, That the second section of the act approved August eighth, eighteen hun-dred and forty-six, making appropriations for the support of the Military Academy for the year ending the thirrieth of June, eighteen hundred and forty-seven, be amended by striking out the first provise in said section, and by inserting in lieu thereof the following: Provided, that the whole number of visitors each year shall not exceed seven.

r forage for artillery and cavalry horses, five

thousand dol!ars.

For horses for artillery and cavalry practice, four thousand dollars. For repairs of officers' quarters, five thousand

For targets and batteries for artillery practice,

one hundred dollars.

For furniture for cadets' hospital, two hundred dollars.

fifteen hundred dollars.

For addition to soldiers' hospital, two thousand dollars.

For contingencies for the superintendent of the academy, five hundred dollars: Provided, That no part of the sums appropriated by the provisions of this act shall be expended in violation of the provisions of an act entitled "An act to prescribe an oath of office, and for other purposes," approved July second, eighteen hundred and sixty-two: And provided further. That no part of the moneys appropriated by this act shall be applied to the pay or subsistence of any called the sum of the more appropriate of the sum of the dollar from any State declared to be in rebellion against the government of the United States, appointed after the first day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, until such State shall have been returned to its original relations to the Union. SCHUYLER COLFAX.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

President of the Senate pro tempore. Indorsed by the President: "Received March 4, 1888."

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THE SOUTHWARD MARCH OF EMPIRE. THE SOUTHWARD MARCH OF EMPIRE.—We must not be blinded by the starcing and contusing influence of the present state of affairs at the South to the magnificent possibilities awaiting development in that region by the simple force of industry—work. In fact, so rich are the natural resources of that region, so abundant the rewards it holds out to the laborer, there is danger lest the very abundance should operate as it has done elsewhere, to make the toiler content with the light toil that suffices to support him from day to day, and indispose him to those thrifty habits of accumulation by which the inhabitants of less genial climes guard against the tants of less genial climes guard against the possible privations of the morrow. In this connection, the following extract from a recent letter of Mr. Henry C. Care, is especially forcible: "At the South, nature has provided for the removal of all existing difficulties having placed the farmer in such a position that not only is be nearer to the great markets for his products in their original forms, but that he may convert his wheat and his sweet potatoes into cotton, into pork, oranges, or any other of the numrous fruits above referred to, for all of which he fluids an outlet in the various parkets of rous fruits above referred to, for all of which he fluds an outlet in the various markets of the world. Seeing these things, and seeing, further, that its whole upland country presents one of the most magnificent climates of the world, can it be doubted that the day is at hand when emigration to the South and Southwest must take the place now occupied by invarious to the West sade the place has presented. southwest must also the West, and when power is to pass from the poor soils of the Northwest to those richer ones which now offer themselves in such vast abundance in the centre, the South, and the Southwest? As I think it cannot? think, it cannot.

HOW TO TREAT A WATCH .- First-Wind your watch as nearly as possible at the same time every day. Secondly—Bs careful that your key is in good condition, as there is much danger of injuring the machine when the key is worn or cracked. There are more mainsprings and chains broken through a jerk in winding than from any other cause, which injury will sooner or later be the result if the key is in had order. Thirdly—as all metals contract by cold and expand by heat, metals contract by cold and expand by heat, it must be manifest that to keep the watch as nearly as possible at one temperature is a necessary piece of attention. Fourthly—Keep the watch as constantly as possible in one position, that is, if it hangs by day, let it hang by night, against something that is soft. Fifthly—The hand of a pocket chronometer or duples watch should never be set hack words; in other watches, this is a nometer or duplex watch should never be set backwards; in other watches this is a matter of no consequence. Sixthly—The glass should never be opened in watches that set and regulate at the back. Seventhly—On regulating a watch, should it be going too fast, move the regulator a triflle toward the 'slow,' and if going slow, do the reverse; you cannot move the regulator too gently at a time, and the only inconvenience that can arise is, that you may have to perform that duty more than once.—Crafton's Horology.

DISCOVERIES IN ROME. - Interesting an iquarian discoveries have been recently in Rome, where Signor Rosa, who directs the excavations, for the Emperor Napoleon, has found the base of what appears to have been an altar, bearing an interesting inscription, stating that it was erected by "Cucius Domitius Calvinus," who twice filled the consular dignity in the years B. C. 53 and 40, and who employed the treasures. and d.), and who employed the treasures granted to him by the Senate, after his suppression of the Iberian insurrection in the reign of Augustus, towards the decoration of the imperial edifices on the Palatine. From this relic having been found close to the basement of the Temple of Jupiter Victor, raised at the close of the Social War, by raised at the close of the Social War by Fabius Maximus, B. C. 80, it is possible that it stood before the statue of that divinity. In another part of Rome, on the site of the Emporium, between the foot of the Aventine and the Tiber, Signor Visconti has brought to light, among the contract of the state of the state

of the Emporium, between the foot of the Service of the Index of the of the time of Domitian.

A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.—Dr. Chalmers beautifully says: "The little that I have seen in the world and known of the history of mankind, teaches me to look upon their errors in sorrow, not in anger. When I take the history of one poor heart that has sinned and suffered, and represent to myself the struggles and temptations it passed through; the brief pulsations of joy; the tears of regret; the feebleness of purpose; the scorn of the world that has little charity; the desolation of the soul's sanctuary, and threatening voices within; health gone, happiness gone—I would fain leave the erring soul of my fellow-man with Him from whose hands it came."

PUGET SOUND RAILROAD.—On the 15th

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For gas pipes, gasometers, and retorts, six Judge Groesbeck's Deten-undered dollars.

hundred dollars.
For purchase of fuel for cadeta' mess-hall, three thousand dollars.
For furniture for soldiers' hospital, one hundred dollars.
For furniture for soldiers' hospital, one hundred dollars: Provided, That the same shall complete the work.
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For continuous for the President. It is eulogized by every one, radical and conservative alike, and is pronounced by some to be the most eloquent speech ever made before the American Sentent and the same shall complete the work.

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THE DIFFERENCE.—A case was recently tried in one of our courts about the soundness of a horse, in which a clergyman, not conversant with such matters, appeared as witness. He was a little confused in giving witness. He was a little confused in giving his evidence, and a blustering lawyer who examined him at last exclaimed: 'Pray, sir, do you know the difference between a horse and cow?' If acknowledge my ignorance,' replied the witness. 'I hardly know the difference between a horse and a cow. or a bully and bull—only that a bull, I am told has horns, and a bully (bowing with mock respect to the pettifogger), luckily for me, has none!' 'You can retire, sir,' said the lawyer; 'I've no more questions to ask you.'

FATTENING CALVES.—A sensible practical farmer told us the other day that he had often noticed that calves would thrive better on milk that was not rich in butter, than on what was commonly called very rich milk. That is a fact in accordance with what we recently stated, that the nutritive elements of milk reside chiefly in the caseine. If you have a cow that size not reached the case in the size of the case in have a cow that gives particularly rich milk and one that gives a quality poorer in butter, it is better in every way to feed the calf on the milk of the latter. The calf will thrive better and you'll get more butter from the milk of the first cow.—Mass. Plough.

A FATHER came home from his business at early evening, and took his little girl upon his knee. After a few-dove-like caresses, she crept to his bosom and fell asleep. He carried her himself to her chamber, and said: 'Nellie would not like to go to bed without saying her prayers?' Half opening her large blue eyes, she dreamily articulated, "Now I lay use down to sleep, I pray the Lord—"'

then adding, in a sweet murmur, 'He knows the rest,' she sank on her pillow, in His watchful care who 'giveth His beloved sleep.'

How a Hog Sweats.—Not like a horse a man, but through his fore-legs. There a spot on each leg, just below the knee, the form of a sieve. Through this the weat passes off, and it is necessary that this be kept open. If it get closed, as is some-times the case, the hog will get sick, he will appear stiff and cramped, and unless he gets relief it will go hard with him. cure him, simply open the pores. This is done by rubbing the spot with a corn cob, and washing with warm water.—The Rural

THE sentence of Michael Welsh has been commuted to imprisonment for life. We do not think the pardening power was ever more properly exercised. The prisoner, who began to despair, was quite overcome by the joyful intelligence that his life, was to be spared, and has since appeared comparatively content if not happy.—Van. Register.

LITTLE THINGS sometimes produce great results. A drop of water a little frosted will explode the mammoth rock in twain, a match will fire a whole city, and a little busybody gossip of a woman with a little tongue and no brain will set a whole neighborhood by the ears.

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SIXTH INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION Of the Mechanics' Institute. SAN FRANCISCO.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ME-chanics' Institute hereby give notice that the Sixth Industrial Exhibition of that Association will be held some time in August next, in a building to be erected for the purpose in Union Square in this city. Every preparation will be made to accommodate archibitors and visitors with a view to make the Exhibition profitable, instructive and pleasant to all parties.

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PUGET SOUND RAILROAD.—On the 15th of May, the bill donating alternate sections of land to the Puget Sound Railroad Company, was up before Congress, and after debate was refered to the Committee on Public Lands. Mr. Flanders made an able speech in favor of the bill.

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