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Bannack, May 28, 1866.

Ed. Post:—The Grassbopper has been higher during the past week than it has been since this guleh was first discovered. It rained a good deal, while snow fell at Haid Mountain and on that range a foot deep. The Overland stage has left us, and we do not get our mail three times a week; indeed, not at all till this evening, and then but a small States mail, but none from Virginia. We heard yesterday that the Bannack mail bags were lying at Junetion, but this, doubless, frill be corrected just as soon as the high waters abate. But many of our citizens are of the opinion that she high water is merely an opportunity for the Stage Company to leave us for "good." We hope not; it would be a great detriment to our citizens, and we believe that the authorities will see that our mails shall be delivered as per agreement. In justice to the be delivered as per agreement. In justice to the Overland, we must say that they did well al winter and spring; indeed, surpassed all expec

tation.

The Eannack Ditch Company have every pros pect of doing well, when they get fairly to work. Last week, on Nugget Hill, they took out twelve dolfars and upwards to the hand, and their ground was improving. We expect larger re-sults from other placers which they are prepar-ing, to work.

ing to work.

. Some of the gentlemen belonging to the Mc-Lean Silver Mining Company have arrived.
Work is progressing finely on the Eaton lode, and the recent developments are of the most substantial kind. Lieut. Johnson has done no-bly. Mr. Kaib has been sent out to take his place at the expiration of his agreement with the Company, yet we believe no better man could be selected for Superintendent than Mr. Johnson.

Johnson.

The citizens of Montana and Bannack are moving in a matter of great importance to both places, if not to the whole contairy, namely, the opening of a free road by Camas Prairie and Meadow Lodge to Horse Prairie, via Bannack and Montana. The road is a good natural one, and about forty miles nearer. This will doubtless bring most of the travel to and from the mines by the way of Bannack. Well, we would like the see one free road, at lesst. We hope it will be put through without delay.

The Esle' & Bender Mining Company, of Montana, are doing very well here. They are organized according to the New York State laws, and have \$100,000 working capital, which will be expended mainly in the development of the silver ledges, of which claims, measuring 15, 250 feet, are located in the district of Rattlesianke. James A. Smith is Secretary. The White Cloud, Prize, Superior, United States, Empire State, Dictatar, New World, Red Chief, Hamilton County, Tornado and Bender, are all considered fine lodes, and Mr. Esler's discovery—the Legal Tender—is unsurpassed by anything in the Territory; the mean of assays performed by different scientific individuals varying from from \$507.87, to \$805.42 per ton. The company have also \$9.201 feet of gold bodes, in Bald Mountain District. Smelting furnaces will be erected on the Legal Tender mine, in early spring. Messrs, Bender and Beam have realized, by home cale, of part of tvir discoveries, \$300.000, and we would advise-parties having good property to sell it at home, and not to part further for small prices in New York. The furnaces erty to sell it at home, and not to part with it for small prices in New York. The furances that will be in operation in Rattlesnake district this summer, will prove the truth of the repeated assertions of scientific and practical men, concerning the great richness of the lodes around Bannack.—Cor. Montena Post.

REGISTER'S OFFICE, VANCOUVER, W. T., June 9th, 1866. }
EDITOR STATESMAN:—The following extract

from a circular issued from the General Land tlers on the public lands in Walla Walla Valley. and clsewhere. Will you do me the favor of inserting it in the Statesman?

Yours truly, J. M. FLETCHER, Register.

DEPARTMENT OF T.IE INTERIOR,
GENERAL LAND OFFICE, April 20, 1866. }
GENTERMEN:—In taking the proof when Homesteads are transmuted to cash entries and warrant locations nader the 5th section of the Homestead act, we notice that the blanks furnished for pre-emption cases have been used, upon the supposition, no doubt, that when a homestead is paid for under the said 5th section, it is thereby transmuted to a Pre-emption. * * For your futth's guidance in dealing with this class of cases, I have to communicate the following directions.

class of cases, I have to communicate the fol-lowing directions.

Ist. You will require the affidavit of the par-ty, setting forth the facts as to his settlement and improvement to date of payment.

2nd. The corroborating testimony of two disinterested witnesses.

disinterested witnesses.

3d. That the homestead duplicate receipt be surrendered and transmitted with the other papers in the case to this office.

Yery respectfully,

J. M. Edmunds, Commissioner.

OUALIPICATIONS FOR POLICEMEN. -A. Western town being about to reorganize its police force, the commissioners were besieged by shoals of hungry applicants, until they were obliged to get up blanks for the would-be policemen to fill out. We give a list of the questions which the pplicants were required to answer: What was your maiden name?

What was your maiden name?
In what year were you born, and could you have been born in any other year if you liked?
If born out of the United States, have you been baptized, and did it hart you much?
Can you read and write English, and if so can you read four title clear, and do you spell elephant with one f?
Have you been convicted of any crime, and for how long were you sent to State prison?
Have you moved away from where you now reside?

reside?

Are you married or single; if married, how much?

If not married, how much family have you, and have you any "great expectations?"

What-has been your occupation, and do you think it will soon be "gone?"

Did you ever have the rheumatism, and what did you "take for it?"

Did any body ever give you "fits;" if so, was one of them a benefit?

Are your parents, or either of them, dead; if so, why so, and did they die before or after you were born?

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Have you been in the military or naval service of the U.S., and how often have you "lept the bounty?".

If so, were you honorably discharged, sud did
you recover your old clothes? If not who got
them?

Have you ever been a policeman, and if so,

ant you sorry?

Have you paid or promised to pay, or give any money or other consideration to any person, directly or indirectly, for any aid or influence towards procuring your appointment, and if so, do you intend to "ante up" or "go back" on the chaps you dickered with?

Platform of the National Union Club.

1. That we are now, as heretofore artestly attached to the Union of the States under the Constitution of the United States; that we deny the right of any State to secode, and hold that all attempts at secession are null and void; that all the States are now States of this Union; as before the rehellion, and we deny the power of the General Government, under the Constitution, to exclude a State from the Union or to govern as a Territory.

2. That our confidence in the ability, integrity, pattotism, and statesmanship of President, Johnson is undiminished, and we confastly approve the general policy of his administration.

3. That we endorse the resolution of Con-

3. That we endorse the resolution of Congress of July, 1861, declaring the object of the war on our part to be the defence out maintaine of the supremacy of the Constitution and the preservation of the Union, with the dignity, equality and rights of the several States unin-

paired.

4. That in the language of the Chicago platform of 1860, and as quoted by the late President in his first inaugural address: "The maintenance involute of the rights of State, and especially of the rights of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment exclusively, subject only to the Constitution of the United States, is essential to that balance of power on which the nertial to that balance of power on which the per-fection and endurance of our political fabric

depends."
5. That under the Constitution of the United 5. That under the Constitution of the United States is reserved to the several States the right to prescribe the qualifications of electors therein; and that it would be subversive of the principles of our Government for Congress to ferce universal suffrage upon any portion of the country in opposition to the known wishes of the citizens thereof.

6. That this Union must be, and remain one and indivisible forever;" that the war for its preservation having been brought to a triumphen.

and indivisible forever;" that the war for its preservation having been brought to a triumph-ant close, and the supremacy of the Constitu-tion vindicated, the rights of the States under the Constitution are to be maintained inviolate, and that the loyal citizens of the States and districts lately overrun by rebellion are entitled to all the rights guaranteed to them by the Consti-

tled by the Constitution of the United States to representation in the councils of the nation, and that all loyal members duly elected and returned, having the requisite qualifications as prescribed by law, should be admitted to their seats in

8. That treason is a crime which should be

8. In treason is a crime which should be punished, and that we are opposed to compromising with traitors by bartering "universal amnesty" for "universal suffrage."

9. That the payment of the national debt is a sacred obligation, never to be repudiated; and that no debt or obligation incurred in any maner whatever in aid of treason or rebellion should ease be assumed or paid.

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10. That we cordially endorse the restora-tion policy of President Johnson so wise, patri-otic, constitutional, and in harmony with the loyal sentiment and purpose of the people in the suppression of the rebellion; with the platform upon which he was elected; with the declared policy of the late President Lincoln, the action of Congress, and the pledges given during the war.

war.

11. That the nation owes a lasting debt of gratitude to the soldiers and sailors of the late war for the suppression of the rebellion, and that the families of the fallen heroes who died that the country might live, are the wards of the people and should be cared for by the Government.

Sound on the Nigger. A Southern paper on the question of negrouffrage leads forth as follows:

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When the Israelites had become tired of judges, patriarchs and prophets, they made a petition to the Almighty for a king. We are told that Ged "in his wrath gave them a king." Perhaps the same overruling Providence may, "in wrath," grant the Radicals their prayer for negro suffrage; for the preachers. And the Bibb'e informs us that the granting of wicked requests is one of the methods selected by Omniputence to punish sinners who have set at defiance all laws and holy precepts.

If the South desired negro suffrage to-day, the Radicals would violently oppose it to-mornow. And its trikes us that the South could not inflict a more awful punishment on the Radicals than to give them what they want. This negrophobia would wear out in ten days, should we send twenty-two negroes to the United States Senate, and about eighty negro Congressmen to the House of Representatives. And as we cannot get white men into that body, we propose that the whole South at once sendon negro delegates. Let us make it a hanging offence for white men to run for Congress, or any office that will bring him in contact with a Radical. It is time this negro main had come to an end, and we propose to bring up negroes even as Moses brought up locusts and frogs over the land Egypt, nutil the Radical heart, like that of Pharaoh, shall grow soft and cry for mercy. We would place negroes in the Cabinet and on the Bench of the Supreme Court by the side of Chief Justice Chase. We claim for them the right to a merica for anything, for he found here to-day and merica for anything, for he found here to-day and merica for anything, for he found here to-day and merica for anything, for he found here to-day and merica for anything, for he found here to-day and merica for anything, for he found here to-day and to set in the horse groen to the days, should we are for the house of Refresentation on the form America.

In 1863 there remained three courses to pursue the first to send for help from America. Though with little conflower, he was not condemned to 20 years' servitude. Though the first to send for help from America for the horse of congress, or any office that will bring him in contact with a Radical.

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James Stephens, "Chief Organizer of the Irish Republic," who recently arrived in New York, in consummation of his escape from a British prison, has occupied considerable space in the

prison, has occupied considerable space in the new papers of late.

On the 16th he had a "grand reception" at Jones' Wood, when he made a speech. He was introduced by Mr. Sutton, Chairman of the Executive Committee, after which he addressed the Assembly of about 6,000 persons.

The commencement of the present Feniam movement in Ireland and his connection therewifth, Mr. Stephens represented as follows—"Releads of Ireland, during the close of December, 1875, a young Irishman called at my residence in Dublin, bringing me a letter from the late Michael Doheny, and others. He had also an oral communication to make, and all was to the effect that an organization had been established in America, of which Michael Doheny was to the effect here of the first had not a commence an organization and conduct it

established in America, of which Michael Doheny was the appointed Chief, and I was requested to commence an organization and conduct it in Ireland. At that time the cause of Ireland was so low in the world—at home as well as abroad—that few men of any brain or position could be got to take part in it. They did not know the people. The Irish people themselves, as ever—were sound." (Cheers.)

Mr. Stephens then, having returned to the Green Isie, after a seven years' exile, devoted a year to traveling all over the country, 3,000 miles on foot, to ascertain the feelings of the people and find out what could be done. He then reported to America that he would undertake to organize a force of 10,000 men in Ireland at once, on condition, first, that he should have absolute direction of the organization, and next that he should be supplied with £50 or £100 a mognt for the first three months, after which time, and the 10,000 men organized, somebody should be sent to America to make proposals.

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A trusty friend was sent with this answer, who went to America, and returned March 7th 1858, having found no cognate organization on this continent, but thirty or forty devoted men, who were trying to keep the Irish feeling alive and powerful. They accepted his conditions and endorsed his actions in Ireland.

On the 17th of the same month Stephens received £90 from America and the organization of the conspiracy was commenced. One of the essential conditions of membership was the taking of an oath, which Stephens considered necessary, from his experience in movements in '48 under Smith O Brien. He further considered it necessary to train the members to distinguish between the spiritual and temporal power of priests and elergymen, to obey them as spiritual aids, but in temporal matters to regard them simply as citizens. No force in Ireland could be relied on without this training.

After the first installment, three months passed without a remittance. Trusty friend was again sent to America to see where the line was down. He returned and reported that his report was received in New York, but the American Irish found difficulty in scraping up the "rint."

After that, Stephens recived money in small installments, though for every dollar contributed in America to the caute, the Irish at home contributed ten.

ontributed ten.

In September of that year, having organized more than ten times the number of men originally intended, in spite of unfulfilled promises, Stophens deemed it his duty to visit America, and commence the organization here.

In the same north he landed in New York, where he was concented with meany difficulties. After three ments select, he was allowed to go

and account, wherever the Irish race could be found.

Now he had come to America to establish harmony. He exhorted to conciliation and one-ness of effort, and denounced all who would not work for minon. He had been infinitely more tried by friends than enemies. The men who called themselves his friends, the friends of Ireland, had proved bitterer enemies to him than British tyranny. He was sorry that the brotherhood in Ireland had not depended wholly on their own resources, that they ever looked to America for anything, for he found here to-day an amount of distrust, calumny, and misrepresentation which had made the organization comparatively a failure.

there. Let us therefore send the negroes on in swarms, droves, crowds—till like the waters of the great deep they shall cover the land and go everywhere.

We cannot get white men in Congress, let us try the black. Do not let us be selfab in this matter: as we cannot get seats in Congress, let poor Cuffee have them. He will not make corn, to boacco, rice, cotion or sugar now—perhaps he will make laws. At any ratic, we go in for trying him. If there is any man who will do more for the black man than we are willing to do, we would like to hear from him. We want negroes to be so black, so thick in Congress, that a man standing on the wharf at Acqua creek, with a favorable wind, could smell them. We want their wool to be knee deep in the halls of Congress, and we do not want any one there who is not five times blacker than the sec of spades.

came that there was a disturbance in America. For this reason Stephens resolved to become a martyr by getting himself arrested, thinking that would stimulate the American brotherhood to the rescue. The Government, however, found out his residence and arrested him. But if the prison walls were adamaptine, they could not have held him, uor could a regiment of soldiers have held him there. If last November and December, a small force with a few superior officers, and necessary war material, had been sent from America, he believed Iraland would have been independent to-day.—Salt Lock Telegraph.

Speech From Gen. Mireles.

The Missouri Republican gives, through a correspondent, an account of a large meeting, held

respondent, an account of a large meeting, held in Livingston county, for endorsement of the policy of the President. Among the speakers was Gen. Shields, who is now farming in Mis-

ouri. The General said : He had been an unconditional Union man; was He had been an unconditional Union man; was one still, and expected to be to the last. He regarded the issue between the President and Congress as involving questions of the most vital importance. It involved constitutional liberty itself, and the breach was too broad and too deep to admit of any compromise or accommon. gress as involving questions of the most vital importance. It involved constitutional liberty itself, and the breach was too broad and too deep to admit of any compromise or accommodation. It was irreconcilable and never could be healed. In any European government, such a breach would be nothing more nor less than a revolution. Not so with us. Our Constitution happily provides a remedy for all such cases. In this perilous exigency there is a remedy, and that remedy is a direct appeal to the people of the United States. They are the arbiters—the jury now sitting to decide the tremendous questions involved, and their verdict will be final. Gen. S. said: As an old man let me tell you, my fellow citizens, in all candor and sincerity, the exigency of our nation at this time is perilous in the extreme, and mark me when I say that the decision of the American people upon these questions will determine the character of this Government and the social condition of the people of the United States for ages to come. It was fortunate for the country that we had at the helm of the nation such a man as Addrew Johnson. He knew him well, and was satisfied that he was the right man in the right place. He is emphatically a man of the people. His sympathies were with them, and be had no concealments from them. He was bold and outspeken, and would do his whole duty. He would take no backward steps, and if the people will stand by him, as he believed they would, the Union was safe, and constitutional barrier to carry out their infamous schemes of disuntion, are you not grateful and proud, as American citizens, to see a President rise above all party, and with a great, proud heart throw himself and the cause of the Union was returned to the content of the

stitution inviolate, as it came from the hands of our fathers? I know that man. I as heatide him in the Senate Chamber of the United States, and from my acquantance with him, I am warranted in saying that, never in public or private life have I met a man of more indomitable will, more unfattering courage, and more integrity, incorruptible integrity. He is a genoine type of the Andrew Jackson school and never can be driven from his purpose by the rage of faction, however loved or strong it may how'll around him. Let them try to intimidate and overawe him as they did President Lincoln by shaking their flass; in his face, and they will soon find they have slightly mistaken their man. When the party placed Andrew Johnson on their ticket, for Vice President, I thought then that they did not know resident, I thought then that they did not know the man and the sterling qualities that marked his character. Had Mr. Liucoln lived he would have broken with this same party long before our President did, for he was disgusted with

them anyhow!

He knew well the character of these Radical leaders in Congress—Stevens, Sumner, etc.—and he could give the history of every one of them but it was unnecessary here and now to go into detail. Congress had been degenerating for the past twenty-five years in point of moral character, ability and statesmanship. All admit—all deplore it. But never in our entire past history had such an inferior Congress sat in Washington as the one now there. When he said inferior, he alluded to the lack of high qualities of talent, judgment, dignity, statesmanship, to say nothing of the expanded patriotism which embraced the interests of the whole country. Yet they are formidable. They possess a kind of unscrupious adroitness and an unprincipled ingenuity that makes them formidable. He.compared the present Congress with Thad. Stevens as their leader, to the Rump Parliament and the French Revolutionary Covention, but possessing neither the sincerity of the one nor the talents of the other.

A New System of Shorking Horress. He knew well the character of these Radical

A New System of Shoring Horses.— A Paris blacksmith has invented a new system of shoeing horses, and has tried it for a tem of shoeing horses, and has tried it for a year and a half, and is convinced of its practial superiority over any other plan. Instead of the shee being placed—frequently much too hot—on the hoof, and burning its own resting place, the outside of the hoof is cut away round the foot to about the depth of a half an inch; this leaves a ledge into which the shee fits, and is then flush with the frog, which just touches the ground; and the whole foot rests on the ground, instead of being raised as of old by the shoe stead of being raised as of old by the shoe. and the whole toot rests on the ground, maked of being raised as of old by the shoe.

The visible advantage of this are—that the foot is little pared, and that, instead of a great heavy shoe, the animal is shod with what are little more than racing plates. The advantages claimed by the inventor, are
that the horse never slips, that the shoe allows the foot to expand naturally, and that
it lasts as long and is as cheap as the old
plan. If it be objected that the foot is less plan. If it be objected that the foot is less protected, and consequently more liable to injury, the inventor asserts that horses, in a state of nature have no shoes, that the frog hardens, and that he has been for months shoeing the Paris omnibus horses, which pass over very rough streets, in his new fashion, and with great success.—Am. Artizan.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1866

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. We note with pleasure that the County Commissioners have taken the initiatory step toward forming a County Agricultural So cicty, and that a day has been named for holding a meeting and securing the necessary preliminary organization. We trust that the farmers of the Valley will take hold of this suggestion in earnest, and that an organization will be effected in time to hold first Walla Waila Annual Fair, say early in the month of September next. Our unrivalled agricultural advantages and the immense progress already made in agricultural affairs warrants the belief that we can get up a Valley Fair, that certainly will compare, from the first were convinced that trade vorably with other exhibitions of the kind given in Oregon. Wherever they have been tried, Fairs have been found to beget a spirit that the movement was calculated to endanthe general improvement. The wealthiest agricultural counties in the Eastern States are those in which the greatest interest is bubble until it burst from sheer expansion, taken in County and State Fairs; and so too, where these are neglected, the people are found behind the age, and agriculture in no better condition than it was forty or fifty years since. Let an Agricultural Society be established, and manufacturers and producers from other sections will be induced to send here for exhibitions their choicest productions, and thus our own producers will have an opportunity of seeing what is being done elsewhere, and by means of comparison be chabled to ascertain wherein they are deficient. It is upon the agricultural rescurces of our Valley that we base all our hopes of future prosperity, and bearing this fact in mind, not only the farmers, but men engaged in all the various pursuits, whether mercantile or mechanical, should feel it a duty to lend a helping hand and aid in organizing the Society and raising the funds open the Mulian Road. The following is the language of the memorial;

Money thus expended will be like "casting bread upon the waters, to be returned cre many days." Wasco County, Oregon, with scarcely sufficient farming land to make a respectable potato patch, has her Agricultural Society, the Fairs of which have been eminently creditable to the enterprise and energy of our neighbors. Here we have exery advantage in our favor, and with circum stances thus propitious, it should be our ambition to organize an Agricultural Society on the most liberal scale, and see to it that our annual exhibitions eclipse those of our less to pay the expenses of the Annual Fairs.

OREGON ELECTION - Full returns from all the counties in the State foot up as follows:

annual exhibitions eclipse those of our less

favored neighbors.

This is on the vote for Governor. Congress, Mallory, (union) has 293 majority over Fay, (dem.) The five counties east o the Cascades give an aggregate democratic majority of 617. Two years ago, when Henderson was elected to Congress, the State went union by 2700 majority. The change in sentiment can only be attributed to the course of the radicals in Congress. It will be recollected that the Union State Convention dodged the issues of the day, and went before the people on a platform that could be explained to mean either Congress or the President, whichever promised to catch the most votes. On this double-headed plan the union party managed to carry the State, but by a majority so small that it virtually smounts to a defeat. In future even the most confirmed radical will hesitate about claiming Oregon as endorsing negro suffrage and continued exclusion of the Sc States from their rightful place in the Union.

EASTERN News.—The telegraphic dispatches for the last week are unimportant. The amendments to the Constitution, reported from the ittee of fifteen, and subsequently amended in the Senate, have passed the House, and are cation. Judging from the comments of the Eastern papers, the chance for adopting the proposed amendments is very slim. The radicals regard them with little favor for the reason that they ignore negro equality, and union men are equally opposed to them, inasmuch as their efonly be retard the early and complete restoration of the Southern States to all their constitutional rights. There is a growing conviction that after all the agitation the President's plan of reconstruction is the best that can be suggested, and that in the end it will be adopt-The rule of such mushy-headed philanthropists as Stevens, Sumner & Co., is drawing to a close.

VALUABLE BOOK .- The agent, Otis Hodgkins has laid on our table a copy of a book entitled 'The Military and Naval History of the Rebellion in the United States." The work is got up in excellent style, is profusely illustrated, and has the rare merit of being free from party bias. The biographical sketches of the dead he anion and rebel-are worth vastly more than the price of the book. Those who see familiar with the "American Cyclopædia," edited by W. J. Tenney, will understand the value of this work when they are told that it is rom the pen of the same author. Mr. Hedgkins will canvass this Valley for subscribets. We most heartily commend the work to all those who desire an able and impartial history of the late civil war.

ELECTION PRINTING.—Parties radebted to this

THE ROUTES TO MONTANA. ndeavoring to manufacture public opinion adverse to the Mullan Road, and in favor of the Pen d'Oreille route to Montana. recently the logic of events has forced upon the parties referred to the conviction that possibly they have been mistaken as to the question of reutes, and accordingly the Port land papers no longer come to us filled with 'puffs" of Pen d'Oreille and Moody's ferry oat. In the slang literature of the day, Per d'Oreille is "played out," and the promising town (on paper) of White Bluffs no longer affords the Portland papers the usual stand ing item. Indeed, we have it on good authority that the agent of the Montana Transportation Company has abandoned White Bluffs, and left our young friend Booth "sole monarch of all he surveys." Sensible men could never be made to follow the route in question, and had it not been for the fact Ber the loss of the whole trade with Montas na, we, at least, would have been content to let the originators of the humbug blow their The evil effect of this persistent attempt to divert trade and travel from the legitimate channel is now seen and felt in the "dull times" of which the people of the "emporium" so bitterly complain, and in the general depression in all branches of business. But this is a matter upon which we are not disposed to dwell. It is possible that by a liberal expenditure of money and enterprise the Pen d'Oreille route may yet be made practicable, and that in the early spring it will be preferred to the Courd'Alene route. This by no means affects our position, that all our means and enterprise should primarily have been applied to opening the Mullan Road. On this point the opinion of the people of Montana is clear and emphatic, as evidenced by the action of the Territoria Legislature in adopting a memorial to Congress asking an appropriation of money to open the Mullan Road. The following is

It is to be presumed that the authors of this memorial understood the business in hand, and in ignoring all other routes and endorsing the Mullan Road, they doubtless had been caught and hung by the whites. It "spoke by the card." We trust that our further reports the killing of three Blood Portland cotemporaries will re-publish this memorial. It will give their readers an opportunity of knowing how the people of Montana regard this question of routes, and ble that more serious disturbances occurred will serve to remove eroneous impressions. This action of the Montana Legislature more than vindicates the course we have pursued throughout the whole of this controversy about routes, and fully confirms what we have uniformly elaimed-that the Mullan Road furnishes the best means of communication with the Blackfoot country.

An Imposton.-We learn that a man pame AN IMPOSTOR.—We learn that a man named J. E. Vinton, is traveling through the country and representing himself as a Special Postal Agent. In this way be has managed to get "dead headed" over steamboat and stage lines. We have good authority for saying that the fellow is an impostor. At the last accounts he was traveling through the Poise country. Our friends of the press will pass his name around, and thus ware stage men and postmasters against the imposition.—Walla Walla Statesman.

the imposition.— Balla Walla Statesman.

The person who wrote the above has certainly been imposed upon, or else was moved by wilful and premeditated malice. Col. Vinton has resided in this city since last fall, where he has won the esteem of our citizens, and is khown, even among his political opponents, as a courtenas and high-toned gentleman. He did travel has Postal Agent, last summer, and carried the necessary documents to establish his authority necessary documents to establish his authorit smong those whom it might concern. We have examined the Docs., and know, whereof we af-grm.—Montana Radiator.

Friend Favorite, you are badly "sold." This fellow Vinton, whom you endorse ous and high-toned gentleman," is a regular "confidence man," and merits neither sympathy. nor respect. The original notice of the impo tor was published at the request of a high Federal official who exercises a general supervision over postal affairs on this coast, and who can not be mistaken either as to the man or his character. The Radiator should be careful how is

A Vigilante Execution.—"No. 7: A robber perjurer, and one who tried to swear away the lives of innocent men. An oid offender caught at last." "Only this, and nothing more" did the hangman's tree in Dry Guich vonchsafe to tell, as it bore aloft upon that same strong arm, so often bruised by the twist of the rope, the body of John Crochet or Trochin, more famillarly known as "Frenchy." This man, who was about 35 'ears of age, came from the Boise country to Viginia City : representing himself a good mar, and worked into the good graces of many of the citizens. Soon after he came here, he was one of the night watch during a portion of last winter. His being found with his ack in a nouse, on the morning of the 3th inst., is supposed to be in some way connected with the following circumstances: On the night of the 2d instant, "Frenchy" robbed Capt. John Rogers of some \$700, while the latter was under the influence of iquor. He afterwards returned some \$300, having spent the remander in dissipation. He had been flourishing pistols and proving himself the bad man we find he had the reputation of being, on the other side. He was lodged if jail awaxing his trial for assault and battery, at the time he was taken by his executioners, the jail being forced by his captors.—

A coxauchteavors signed "A Law Abiding-

A communication signed "A" Law Abiding office for election printing are requested to make Citizen," was handed in too late for publication this week, It will appear in our next issue.

EXCITING RUMOR .- A gentleman just Indians had attacked Fort Benton and cap-tured the town. Further, that there had been a general massacre of the immigrants large numbers of whom had just arrived from St. Louis by steamers. The ramor is said to have been brought to Colville by an expressman in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company. The report is scarcely cred ible, and we take it to have originated in a series of Indian disturbances, particulars of which we find in the Montana papers of the 9th. A correspondent of the Post, writing from Fort Benton, under date of May 28th, has the following, which no doubt affords a clue to the origin of the rumor:

ciue to the origin of the rumor:

The most exciting topic just at present is the murder of Little Bog, the head chief of the Peigans, a great friend of the whites, and of file son, by a party of drauken Indians of his own tribe. The following particulars we obtained from the principal interpreter of the tribe, It appears that quite a number of the Peigans were in and around the Fort on the 27th ult, their camp being, however, some sixty miles northeast from Benton: Having finished their business, they soon started for their waktups, in small parties. Etitle Bog himself 100 fairs. camp being, however, some sixty utiles northesat from Benton. Having finished their basiness, they soon started for their wakings, in small parties. Eittle Dog himself left only a few minutes before his son; who was-the last of the party. On the read to the Marias river, at a place about three miles east from the Fort, the chief, who was on foot and accompanied by one of his squaws, was overtaken by a half-breed named Isidore, who was on horseback, and reining up asked to see the old man's revolver, which was at once complied with by Bittle Dog without any suspicion of danger. On receiving the weapon, Isidore told the poor defenceless old man that as his party had whiskey in a little ravine a short distance shead of them, and as they were afraid of their Chief he would keep the plstol. Little Dog's remonstrances were unavailing, the half-breed coolly riding off, followed by Little Dog, whose squaw, more suspicious than her lord, recommended a hasty retreat to Henton. The old man aquiesced, but fatally for himself, said he would get his pistol first, and instead of beating a hasty retreat to the Fort, followed the thief until he came up with the drunken and still carousing savages, and demanded his weapon. They told him that he had no need of it as they were going to kill him unphow, and without stigning any reason for so doing, they all fired upon him, killing him instantly. Not satisfied with simple assassination, they mutilated the dead body in the most horrible manner, with butcher knives. The dead Chief's son hearing the firing, and attributing it to come quarrel, ran up, and overtaking the squaw was told that the butcher knives. The dead Chief's son hearing the firing, and attributing it to some quarrel, ran up, and overtiking the squaw was told that the savages had killed his father. Being totally fearliess of danger, the young warrior rushed up to the scene of the bloody debauch, and asked: "who killed my father?" These words were his last, for another volley from the party stretched him lifeless beside the mangled remains of his father, and in a few seconds he was as savagely mutilated as the old Chieftain had previously been.

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Four days after the massacre we have describ Four days after the massacre we have described a large number of Peigans came to the Port, and the next day, in council assembled, with the acting Indian Agent, Mr. Upham, expressed the deepest sorrow at the death of their Chief, and declared their continued friendliness to the whites. The most noted of the Chieff Big Leg, Little Wolf, Big Nose, Mountain Chief, Heavy Runner, Errd Chief, Cutnose, Thrander and Honghair, were pointed out to us in the group. These chiefs are known as medalmen, among the mountaineers; from their wearing the silver medals given them last fall. Mr. Upham expressed his own deep regret at the death of Little Dog and his son, and gave assurances of the Dog and his son, and gave assurances of amicable feeling of the whites towards the

. The Radiator says that five of the Indians who murdered Little Dog and his son Indian spies, in the vicinity of Benton, by whites and half brends who discovered their presence and surrounded them. It is possisubsequently, but for this we have only a rumor which we trust may prove unfounded.

WALLULA CORRESPONDENCE. WALLULA, June 19, 1866.

ED. STATESMAN :- The old Columbia is again on the "rampage." The few warm days has caused the snow to melt and we are again reaping the benefit of "hiu chuck." Had the warm veather of June 1st continued, we would un doubtedly had higher water in the Columbia this season than ever was known before. As it was, it reached within about two feet three irches, on the 5th of June, of its highest point on the 22d June 1862; but cold weather set in, and the water was forced to recede some four feet. Now it bids fair to reach its old mark botwithstanding it is rather late.

Well, what do you suppose has become of WHITE BLUPPS AND RINGOLD CITY?

The last I heard of Ringold City, the water had overflown the town site, and a sail vessel was holding the provisions.

High water and the high-handed acts

gress, may have taken the wind out of the sails of both cities; or it may be that they are "lay-ing low! and keeping dark. Perhaps they are building a State bouseat the Bluffs, and a Peni-tentiary at Ringold! Now, since we stood by bailding a State house at the Bluffs, and a Penitentiary at Ringold! Now, since we stood by them so honestly in the last election, we think it would be nothing more than fair that they should let us know how they are getting along. Did we not promise them that we would not vote for any one why would not pledge himself to legislate for their special interest, this coming winter? and did we? Nary time, we did 'nt. Haven't our friends in Congress prepared the way for them, by annuling all laws so they-can have an equally fair start with all towns in this Territory? Certainly they have. Now my should they keep so quiet? Indians are coming down from that region of country every week or two, and we think the inhabitants of either city might drop us a line.

The Bluffs' Indian "Charley" was here last week; he wanted to borrow four bits of me, but I couldn't see the point, and consequently Charley did nt see the "circle." The "starter" of Ringold city—the "boy"—was also here; so was the boot-tailed dog, but we could gain no information from 'either of them. The boy went back and the dog remains with us. If we don't hear from them son, I would ad-

mation from either of them. The boy went back and the dog remains with us.

If we don't hear from them soon, I would advise the "Overseer of the Poor" to send an Indian up, and ascertain their condition, and in the meantime boxes might be put up at the County jail, and at the Chinche wash-house, to give the citizens of this County an opportunity to contribute their mite towards their relief! Cumrux.

REV. W. F. BOYAKIN, the lecherous old scamp who drugged and then outraged the persons o two young girls, at McMiniville, a few a since, and then made burried tracks for California, has returned for the purpose of "vindicat-ting his character." At last accounts the rever-end scoundrel was in a fair way to get a cont of tar and feathers.

Oxe Doss—of Hall's Pulmonary Balsam will cure any ordinary cough or cold. One table-spoonful taken at bed time will cure the very worst case. Sold by all druggists for bects, per hottle.

PEN D'ORELLE, June 17th, 1866.

ED. STATESMAN:—Thinking a few lines from this place might be acceptable to you, and in accordance with my promise made in Walls Walla, I will give you a few items regarding matters pertaining to this part of the country. The project of a road from White Bluffs seems to be abundanced by even those most interested. abandoned by even those most interested in that embryo city. Late experience has demonstrated the fact that no road can be made from that point to compete with that via Walla Walla. You will recollect that that was the opinion ex pressed by me in Walla Walla, and the reports of teamsters coming that route this Spring, fully ustifies my judgment. I wish however, to cor rect an impression that seems to prevail in Walla Walla, viz: That the owners of the steamer on the Pen d'Oreille Lake, have favored that en terprise to the prejudice of other routes: Such is not the case, and the use which has been made of their names in connection with that route, is I am satisfied, unauthorized by them.

I notice in a late issue of the STATESMAN, sev eral items derived from parties crossing the Cour d'Alene route, that are, I think, calcula ted to create a false impression regarding the operations of the boat on Pen d'Oreille Lake Your informant says that no trains that went to Montana via Pen d'Ore! lle will return that way. For the information of the party making the statement, I will say that one large train has returned, namely: Harter's, and express them selves perfectly satisfied with the trail. As regards the "curses of an outraged" "commu-nity" being heaped on the heads of the owners of the boat, I am at a loss to understand why those who are engaged in an enterprise calculated to improve our means of communication with the rich mining country to the eastward, and facilitate the introduction of our products to that country, should meet with such public

It would seem, also to be the opinion of you informant, that "Mr. Moody had better tie up his hoat." Mr. Moody evidently does not think so as she runs regularly three times per week, and often makes extra trips with full loads: Fo instance, to-morrow she has as much engaged as she can take. The next day a full load is also engaged, and for the 20th she has already a part of a load engaged. The Cour d'Alene route; it appears from the same authority, "is in good traveling condition, and pack trains and stock getting on finely." Now what are the facts in this case. I have conversed with several just across, and every one advises packers to go by the Lake route. One train is now on Wolf Lodge prairie, and has lain there eighteen days Two others, Messrs. McAuliff & Cronly's, left the Spokane bridge some three weeks ago, and at the last accounts were at Mud Prairie, 55 niles from the bridge, having been three weeks making that distance. Two others, Messrs. Allen & _____, started in on that route, and returning, took the steamer and went up by the Lake. On Friday last, two large mule trains that had intended to go by the Cour d'Alene eft the bridge for the lake route, in consequence of thereports of returning packers. Yesterday four trains turned off from the Mullan road and started for the lake. These are facts that have ome under my own observation and I can vouel for the trath of them. Yesterday three packers came down via Ceur d'Alene and report the road in horrible condition. One pack train of 27 animals in going over one point 'rolled' 21, killing one. In two places it is necessary to divide the cargo, asy mide cannot pack his full load. On the summit the sanw is from three to four feet deep, and it is flow softening so that trains will find it necessary to shovel their way through. Up to the time these packers left Missoila ferry, only three trains, had reached there via the Mullan route, while over 3,000 loaded animals went up by the lake before the boat was completed, and 600 packs have been taken up by steamer, every one of which went through without difficulty or darger. A force of men are now engaged in repairing and improving the trail above the steamer landing. The streams are all bridged and I have not heard of a single instance of loss of animals on that route from 'rolling.' These. I believe, are the facts of the case and for the trath of them. Yesterday three packers

instance of loss of animals on that route from "rolling."

These, I believe, are the facts of the case and can be easily substantiated. Mr. Bacon, Expressman, has just arrived, via Coeur d'Alene, and reports Messrs. McAuliff & Cronly's trains still at Mud Prairie. He met one train near the summit that had been one month from the Mission. He fully confirms the report of the packers mentioned above, regarding the road. Moody & Co., have reduced the prices on their look, and I think it safe to predict that for the next month five-sixths of the travel to Montana will go that way.

Letter From Helena City. HELENA, May 26, 1866.

ED. STATESMAN:-Having finally arrived at this City, I will communicate to you such matters as may be interesting to your readers; and first, there are few, if any, who came up bere from Walla Walla with goods, who would not rather sell out in the city of Portland, or Walla Walla, than here. Wherever I cast my eves I notice disappointed Walla Wallans, and to explain to you the cause of all this, I will simply give you a list of prices of such articles as were brought from that section of the country.

Salt Lake flour, \$12,00; Walla Walla, \$15;

bacco, 50 cents; sugar, 40 cents; tea, \$1,50; to-bacco, natural leaf, light pressed, \$2 per lb, peach brand, \$1,50. Liquors, good quality. \$8, 10 and 12 per gallon. Wines, \$18 per case These are wholesale prices, provided you wan to buy; but offer to sell and they will have to buy; but oner to sen and tone up, when enough on hand till the boats come up, when the merchants here intend to purchase at a low figure and pay in greenbacks at par. They will inform you, when you ask them to buy, that 3 boats are already at Fort Benton, and 73 more on the way up loaded down with from 200 to 300 tons each; and then they can get their goods at St. Louis prices with 15 cents freight on, instead of paying Walla Walla prices and 30 or 40 cents freight. This, no doubt, is even so, and I hope that freighters will take all this into consideration before starting for Montana, unless they get their goods for nothing and wish to pay

they get their goods for nothing and wish to pay for being permitted to freight.

Charles Abel, Lew. Schwabacher, and others, tarned their attention to Elk creek, about 70 miles from here, where a great excitement prevailed. All along the road it was reported that gold had been found there. Some of the "pfl. grims" (Mormons) even had it that it prospected there 15 cents to the pan on the top of the snow. They went, of couries, and so did many from Walla Walls, Virginia City, Los Angeles and other places. But M. Adams her received information that goods of all kinds are cheaper there than in Helena. The mines there are good, but very deep, and the market overstocked with goods of all kinds. The high prices last winter induce, many, from every direction, to bring in goods, but those times have passed and will; perhaps, never occur again.

Laborers who intend coming up here to work

D'OREILLE, June 17th, 1866.

for wages, will do better to try Placerville, Pioneer city, Idaho city, or any of these places first, and if they can get from four to five dollars per day, they had better stay and work in preference to traveling over a hard road all Summer said running the risk of getting no employment at all. If one man here happens to "strike it," you may be sure to hear about it all over the country, while ten men out of employment and out of money pass unobserved.

Legal Penders are taken everywhere in this

while ten men out of employment and out of money pass unobserved.

Legal Tenders are taken everywhere in this country at 90 cents, and often at their face value.

The McIrwin theatrical troupe are performing here and design well. The building used is. A well fitted establishment; the best have seen for a long white.

Helena, as a whole, is not the place I imagined it to be. There are some good buildings and some good business houses here, but the town proper, is an irregular up and-down concernfull of people and obstructions. I would rather cross the Bine mountains with an ox-team than travel here with a one-horse buggy through the streets of this place. In fact, in some places it is impossible to proceed at all. All the bridges of the Jefferson and Beaver Head rivers have washed away, andteams are kept out from this section perhaps for weeks to come. The waters have been higher this Spring than they were ever known to be before.

Mr. Yan Dyke's teams from Walla Walla have ver known to be before. Mr. Van Dyke's teams from Walla Walla have

ot yet arrived.

Having given you all the items worthy of note,

I remain, Yours, &c.,

Chas. B.

Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners. Board met in regular session Monday, June 11, A. D. 1866, and adjourned from day to day, or want of a quorum, till Wednesday, the 13th, when there were present, T. P. Page and E. Ping, Commissioners, and A. Seitel, Sheriff, and

J. H. Blewett, clerk of the Board.

Various road matters were acted upon in the way of petitions, reports &c.

Bills against the county, amounting to \$2,-55 46, were allowed and orders issued on the county Treasurer for the same.

Thursday, June 14.—Officers present same as yesterday.

Sundry orders in relation to roads were made.
Bills against the county, amounting to \$609 46, were allowed.

I. H. Blewett, clerk of the Board.

were allowed. H. A. Livingston qualified and took his seat

A. Livingson quained and took his seat as Gounty Commissioner, whereupon E. Ping retired from the Board.

Sale of school land, made by A. Seitel, Sheriff, in pursuance of an order made at the March term; was confirmed and deeds executed to the purchasers of said land.

Several bids for the care of County Paupers were made, which were taken under avisement.

ere made, which were taken under advisement, was ordered that the County Physician have is annual report published in the Wella Walla

Friday, June 15 .- Officers present same as The following tax was levied for the year 1866.

wit:
3 mills on the dollar for Terriforial purposes.
3 mills on the dollar for School purposes.
8 mills on the dollar for County purposes.
2 mills on the dollar for Road purposes.
3 mills on the dollar for Road purposes.
4 mills on the dollar for the liquidation of

2 mills on the dollar for Road purposes.
3 mills special tax for the liquidation of County indebtedness.
It was ordered that four mills of the county tax be set apart to defray the current expenses of the county.
A. Scitel, Sheriff, made a verbal report in relation to the collection of taxes, and was allowed

lation to the collection of taxes, and was allowed until July 6th, 1866, to settle his account with

T. G. Lee, Commissioner elect, was qualified and relieved T. P. Page.

The following named persons were selected as Grand and Petit Jurymen for the July term of the District Court, to-wit: GRAND JURORS-

Thomas Paul,
J, M. Cornwell,
O. P. Flatter,
Henry Botteman,
Wm. Shelton,
George Pollard,
T. P. Denny,
T. P. Page, J. F. Wood, E. Ping, S. M. Wait, R. Guichard, R. Kelling, M. B. Ward, J. M. Idol, Thomas Fine. PETIT JUROUS W. B. Attebury, sanc Laswell,
Seth Ferrell,
Benj. Gholston,
J. H. Fruit,
D. Emerson,
John Sailing,
Stephen Maxson,
J. F. Morie,
E. W. Heasley,
A. Blanchard,
W. W. Wiseman,
P. Ritz S. H. Erwin, S. L. Gilbreath, John Manion, Frank Shelton, Frank Shelton, A. G. Loyd, R. Doak, George T. Berry, Joseph Starr, John Fudge, J. C. Smith, Jonathan Buzzard,

Saturday, June 16 .- Officers present same

P. Ritz,

Saturday, June 10.—Officers present same as yesterday.

W. P. Horton, Foad Supervisor of District No.
3, presented accounts as follows for the years 1865 and 1866.

For 1865, to tax list Dr,
By amount expended on roads, Cr. 1,662 71
By amount expended on roads, Cr. 2,244 42
By amount expended on roads, Cr. 1,390 63
By amount expended on roads, Cr. 1,390 63
By amount of Delinquent tax, Cr. 944 40
Showing a delinquent tax of \$1,450 68
And amount due Supervisor, 150 16
An order was given said Horton on Supervisor of Road District No. 3, for the above sum of \$150 00; and the delinquent taxes were turned over to the Sheriff for collection, to be turned into the county treasury.
Bills against the county, amounting to \$379 91 were allowed.

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AGRICULTURAL BOODETY.

At the request of many citizens, it is hereby ordered that the citizens of the county be requested to meet at the Court House in the city of Walla Walla, on Monday, July 9, 1866, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to take such steps as may be uncressary to organize an Agricultural Society. The citizens of Umatilla County, Orgon, are respectfully invited to participate in the meeting organization of the Society.

J. H. BLEWETT, Clerk.

WENDELL PHILLIPS' POLICY. -This conspicuous leader among the radicals thus anounces the policy for the crisis. He has boasted that he despised the old Union and did all in his power to make it odious and break it up, and that the "Federal Constitution is a disgrace to civilization." Here is his programme:

"Our efforts should be to avoid any settle ment. We should rejoice to recognize that the epoch is not ended, and that we have not yet reached dry, solid land. Our true policy is this. Let Congress plainly announce its belief that no Stafe lately in rebollion is fit to be readmitted to Congress. Let it lay down the principle that no one State shall ever be admitted except it establishes universal or at least impartial confidence. least impartial suffrage; and then let Congress adjourn."

PORTLAND MARKETS. -The Herald of Jun 17th, has the following quotations:

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Wheat, new, milling, per bushel 95 & \$1;
oats, per bushel, 65 to 70c; corn meal, per 100
lbs, \$3 00; flour, ordinary brands, \$5 & \$5 25;
flour, extra, \$6 00@\$6 50; ground feed, per ton,
\$35; bran, \$20; middlings, \$30 to \$25; apples,
per box, \$3 50 to \$2; apples, dried, 10 to 11c;
peaches, per lb, 17 @ 18c; bacon, 20 cents;
shoulders, \$6 11c; lard, in tins, 224@24 cts.;
in kegs, 20@21c; buster; per lb, 35 to 42 cents;
onions, per 100 lbs, \$2 50 to \$3 50; beans, per
100 lbs, \$3 50 to 4 00; blade day, per ton, \$25;
loose, do, \$24; straw, \$20; hides, salted, per lb,
41 to 5 cents; hides, dry, 9 to 10c.

Nothing of particular moment has transpired in our domestic market. Business continues quiet, and is only relieved by occasional orders for the Belantage. The pack-thinis on the way from Blackfox may expected to arrive at any moment, and with them there must be a revival in all branches of trade. One mostations are as follows:

Our quotations are as follows: WHEAT, new, for milling & bushel. BARLEY, " P bushel..... CORN MEAL, \$2 100 fbs..... 33 ...171/2@30 6 00 POTATOES, 및 bushet,
DNIONS 및 100 lbs.
BEANS, 및 100 lbs.
HAY, 및 ton.

TRY IT—Hall's Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock and lodide Potass, has no equal as a blood purifer or alterative.

FIRE WORKS!

WOLFSTEIN & BRO., next door to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office, have just received a large assortiment of FIRE WORKS:

THE FOURTH OF JULY: All and every one wishing to celebrate the coming Fourth of July, the Ninetieth Anniversary of Amer-ican Independence, can procure FIRE WORKS of

All and a ... Fourth of July, the seriouth of July, the serious Independence, can proceed the following description—
ROMAN CANDLES, 2 & 4 stars;
ROMAN CANDLES, 2 & 4 stars;
ROMANTA, 5, 5, and 1,th;
COLUMBIADS,
CONSTITUTIONS,
CONSTITUTIONS,
PISIOLS,

DOUBLE-HEADERS, PISSON,
TRIANGULAR WHEELS,
VOLCANOS,
TORPEDOS,
FIRE CRACKERS,
Glarge and small, To be sold at such prices that every one can par-chase them. Come one! Come all Young and old. H. WOLFSTEIN & BRO. Remember, Next door to Weits, Fargo & Co. Ex-press tilled.

FOR MONTANA. THE STEAMER MARY MOODY,

MARY MOODY,
WII Lave her Larding, on PEN D'OREILLE
LAKE, DAILY, [Sundays excepted,] for CABINET
RAPIDS
Passage \$3.00
Animals 2.00
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June 18, 1507. 27-tf

THE PERSON who horrowed a Book - nowxI JAG ON ARCHITECTURE - from the superior, will pleas return it.
27-1w 17-2w II P. ISAACS Memorandum Book Lost.

JACABONABRAGHA ADVORAGE ADVORA

THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION of the Pupils of St. Vincent's Academy will take place on MONDAY, July 24, at 10 of closis, AM, and the Representation, at 7 of clock, P. M. Parents and those latested in the concation of youth are savited to be presented in the

1866. PHOGRAMME

-AND -ORDER OF EXERCISES, FOR THE CELEBRATION OF THE

Ninetieth Anniversary of American Independence, AT WALLA WALLA, W. T.

The citizens of Walla Walla and the surrounding country are invited to assemble on WED-NESDAY MORNING, July 4th, at 11 o'clock precisely, near the Public School House, and form into LINE OF PROCESSION,

under the direction of James McAuliff, Esq., Marshal of the Day. Firing of cannon at 11 o'clock.

Order of Procession. The Procession will form in the following

The Walla Walla Fire Company.

The Walla Walla Fire Company.

Standard Bearer.

The Executive Committee:
W. P. Horton;
B. N. Sexton
Jas. D. Mix.

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B. N. Sexton,
Jas. D. Mix,
J. H. Lasater,
R. Jacobs,
S. Schwabacher,
J. H. Blewett,
James McAuliff, . Kyger, D. Cook, W. McKee, Sheideman, B. Sheideman, S. Schwabucher, P. Lius, Biewett, D. F. Bacey, James McAuliff, Rev. P. B. Chamberlain.

Associate Committee from the County. President and Vice President of Ceremon Associate Vice Presidents from the County. J. F. Wood,

S. M. Wait, J. M. Vansyckle, W. R. Stark, J. N. Day,
J. F. Noble,
Chaplain
Orators R. D. Basket f the Day. Mayor and City Counce Standard Bearer

Car of Liberty. Residents from the Country.
Citizens on Foot.
Citizens on Horses and in Carriages.

Route of Procession.

Houte of Procession.

The procession will move in the above order through Main street to the Methodist Church; through Aider street to Council; Grove, on A. B. Roberts's Jaind, where ample arrangements will be made to accommodate two thousand people.

Order of Exercises: Opening Address by the President, J. W. McKee. Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Deardorff.

Reading of the Declaration of Independence by Rev. Mr. Chamberlain. Rev. Mr. Chamberlain.
Music, or Singing National Air.
Oration, by J. D. Miy, Esq.
Singing by the Chifdren.
Oration by J. H. Lasater, Esq.
MUSIC.

bove Exercises the audience will adjourn to a sumptuous dirner.

Gentlemen, Ladies, and Children in the whole
country are cordially invited to unite in the coming Celebration and festivities of the day.

Fire-Works. A splendid display of Fire-Works will take place in the evening; the time and place will be published hereafter. All Transient Advertisements and Legal Notices, unless guaranteed by a responsible party, aust be paid for precious to publication.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. WALLA WALLA, June 19, 7866.

Council met at the usual hour, Mr. Stine in the Chair.

Present—Messrs. McKee, Baggs, Ryan, Stine and Winesett.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and

An ordinance to regulate the Fire Department

ct, \$100. whence of \$10 50, due on fire bell, was or red paid.
J. D. Lamon proposed to pile Third, Fourth, all Fifth street. Mr. McKee was authorized to mater with Mr. L. in relation to his proposition.
L. L. Roberts, City Clerk.

FOURTH OF JULY .- It is understood that the stores of our merchants and all places of business will be closed on the Fourth of July, to the end that all our citizens may be permitted to join in the festivities. Persons having purchases to make, will bear this in and manage to have their orders filled at least as early as the evening of the 3d. In this connection we may add, that the arrangements for the celebration are progressing most satisfactorily, and that the demonstration promises to be creditable to the patriotism and public spirit of our citizens. Ample arrangements will be made for the accommodation of two thousand people, and it is earnestly hoped that our friends in the country will turn out in full force and unite with us in honoring the natal day of American Independence. From all quarters-from town and country-we hear the busy notes of preparation, all giving assurace that the demonstration will prove a grand success. Thus encouraged, the committee having the matter in charge, are making arrangements of the most comprehensive character, and such as afford a guarantee that the demonstration will be everytning tot can be desired. In conclusion, we have only to add that our friends throughout the villey are most carrestly and cordially invis-ted to unite with us in the festivities.

THE WEATHER - The weather, with the exception of occasional short intervals of sanshine, keeps cool. Rain continues to fall almost unceasingly, and as a consequence, the ground keeps thoroughly saturated with water. For all this wet, rainy weather, it is predicted by right, that we will one of these days have a "dry spell" long enough to pay up for it. In that event farmers can turn their attention to making my, At present they can hardly cut any or have time to put it up between the

Ma. E. San, of Wandron & Co's Express, ard in Walla Walla, Wednes Lay evening, 20th bringing dates from Virginia City, Mon-Territory, up to the 9th inst. We are in-red to Mr. E. for late papers from that see. Be acates again with express matter, for one matter, on Monday next.

Ma. Barox, the Expressman, reached this dac, with express matter direct from Blackfoot mines, on Thursday of this week. He brought a package of letters and papers, for which of grateful to Mr. B. for our share. He arts back for the mines in a few days with the opens, going via Lewiston.

Fact Backgoor.—Our triend, Dan Welsh

as just arrived from Blackfoot, looking as gay

E. Jon Wone must be paid for before it is sken from the Office.

SAD ACCIDENTS.—A private letter from laneack contains the sad news that the clust san and the third daughter of Geo. French, the brewer and Collector of Internal Revenue, accidentally fell from the four-ball. ge over Grasshopper Creek, on the 31st and were both drowned. The bodies were found at the curve of the creek, opposite Pethody's corral. The melancholy event has cast a gloom over the whole neighbor-hed (). the same day, a man named Ross, y shot himself while apulling a cut of a wagon, by the nuzzle. ntally shot his ed gun out of a

Account float.

The form the factor of a wagen, by the niuzzle.

The form the factor of the following source:

All notices of marriage, when the cake is bent will be put up in small per and poked in an outlandish corner of the fort. When a handsome piece of cake is sent, will ke satt conspisously in large letters; after fore or other bride-favors, are added, a cree of illustrative poetry will be given in addition. When, however, the clitor attends the remony and kisses the bride, it will have estimated the poetry that can be begred, borrowed, asolen from the brain editorial."

DR. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. DR. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.—
Thereter there is dispepsia, they are in demand.
So is it for individual content they are a specific.
So is the result of the stomach, the liver, the bowels,
still be remons years, seems to yield to their influestates. They are stomach, the liver, the bowels,
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the morbid principal and may be justify termed
are mature in her strengthe with sickness. Sold by
the progress and dealers everywhere, and by
Druggiss and dealers everywhere, and by
Agents Portland, Oregon.

The N. York Name? Workbingston specials.

THE N. York News' Washington special is: There is no more probability of Jeff-ton Davis being tried now, under the in-tention just framed, than there was under adelphia Inquirer says the whole tter is looked upon here as a farce, preparatory to the release of Davis. a farce, and

MARRIED.

At Walla Walla, on the 21st inst., by Rev. Camberlain, I. L. Roberts, Esq., of Walla, talla, to Miss Signora G. Walls, formerly of artington, lowa. ends will permit us to wish them all the

pertains to the connubial state. BIRTH.

the 17th inst., the wife of A. FRANK, of a Mother and boy doing well.

WALLA WALLA, June 19, 1866.

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ED. STATESMAN:—In your hat week's issue I noticed a proclamation to the people of this county, issued by authority of the vigitance committee. As a matter of information for my future guidance, and also in the hope of having some parts of said proclamation explained by the committee, I am induced to make the following inquiries:

1st, The committee say they will "redress all crimes." I desire to know whether they mean by this, to punish the perpetrators of crime, or, as the language implies, make some attonement for criminal acts. If the committee mean the latter, it strikes me that criminals will have have a good thing.

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2nd. The committee say they will "execute summary justice between the perpetrators of crime and law abing citizens." Idesire to inquire of the committee whethe or not they, as members of the organiza-tion, call themselves law-abiding citizens. If they are law-abiding, then I am certainly not. The supreme law of the land, (sup-If they are law-abiding, then I am certainly not. The supreme law of the land, (supposed to be supreme,) teaches that "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property except by due process of law," and I, have always been taught to revere and obey the supreme law. Show, me, who will, why I should favor anarchy and mobecracy now. Cannot the laws of the land be maintained out much better in this way than it can be done outside of the law, by Tom. Dick and Harry. I wish to see the perpetrators of crime punished, and punished to the full extent of the law; what good citizen does not? It seems to me that if some of the people of this community would show half the zeal and industry in terreting out crime in a Jawful way, that they do in midnight excursions and it a hap-hazzard way, life and property would be much more secure and the ends of justice much better maintained

If vigilance committee rule is to usurp the A rightance committee rule is to issuit the functions of courts of law, and take cognizance of all offences, no matter of what grade, then we can have no need of constitutions, laws, or courts, and the usiless appendages might as well be abolished altogether, and every one turn his attention to bush whack ing, as the safest and best mode of protect

ng his life and property.

The authoritative document above noticed. without some explanation as to its meaning must appear ridiculous in the extreme, the language of which, for blundering ignorance and busgling stepidity, is without a parallel among proclamations of this progressive Yours, Reform.

THE Hindoo widows are getting converted to St. Paul's doctrine—"it is better to marry

1776 (Fourth of July.) 1866

GRAND ANNIVERSARY BALL Wednesday Evening, July 4th, 1806.

HARTMAN RESPECTFULLY sentences
to the Lotter and Gentlemen of this vicinity, man he has presented the use of Mr. A. Kyger's large Warehouse, for the purpose of giving a

GRAND BALL

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 4, 1866

REDUCTION IN PRICE Eight Loaves for One Dollar IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE REDUCTION IN the price of Flour, I have determined to

REDUCE the PRICE of BREAD And on and after Monday, June 18th, will sell EIGHT LOAVES FOR OVE DOLLAR O. BRECHTEL; Walla Walla Bakery. 26-tf

PAINTING EVERY THING IN THE LINE OF PAINTING GLAZING and PAPER-HANGING done to o

WHITEWASHING:

done with neatness and disputch, and so that it will be almost as durable as paint. The Cholera is com-ing; prepare in time by whitewashing. Shop at the upper end of Main street, Walla Walla, W. T. 20-11 A. J. FOX. NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA-SS. In the District Court, First Judicial District. In the District Court, First Judicial District.

TO JONEPH PETTY AND MARY PETTY, his wife-You are hereby notified that Daniel Instead to the Silical a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the term of the Court which shall commence more that we mount after the 15th day of June, A. D. 1805. And unless that the Land of the Parket of the Silical Sili

DIVORCE NOTICE.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA—SS.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.
TO NICHOLAS V. SHAFFER, Defendant: You are hereby notified that ALICE SHAFFER has flew, a complaint against you in said Court, which will the Court which shall commence more than two months after the 30th day of March, A. D. 1866. And unless you appear has did term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereformated. The object and prayer of said complaint is, that a divorce may be granted to the said ALICE SHAFFER from you, and that the enstody and guar danship of the infant children, issue of the marriage of yourself and said complainant, be awarded to said complaint and said complainant, be awarded to said complainant. Complain filed March 24th, 1866.

21-2m Carpentering.

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Carpentering. THE understand, having fitted up a shop at the upper end of Main street, Walla Walla, opposit Massam's wagen shop, wishes to inform the published the is now prepared to do all kinds of work in eline of CAMPENTERING and UNDERTAKING and Hopes by a strict attention to business to met and hopes by a strict attention to business to met hopes by a strict attention to business to the ral share of patronage. Jobbing and Repairely attended to. W. B. KELLY.

BAG FACTORY.

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THE SUBSCRIBER has established himself in walls walls to manufacture Bags of all descriptions; also, to execute MACHINE SEWING TO ONDER. TENTS, WAGON COVERS, &c.
He solicits public patronage.
On Main Street opposite the Store of J. C. Isaacs
Nov. 10, 1865.

W. SOMERINDYKE.

Nov. 10, 1865.

Stray Mare—\$40, Reward.

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STRAYED raos RIJCKEL & THOMAS RANCH
On or about the lat of November last, a Bay
MARL, branded "S" on left hip, and a "-on right
hasolder. The above reward will be paid for the return of shall ware to the Ranch, or at the Stage Office,
Walla Walla.

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Walla Walla.

DR. A. SHOUE,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR,
In Walla Walla. Consultations in French, German
and English. Charges moderate.

BY Office and residence, Third street, second
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The Highest Cash Price Paid for at the Store of A. Frank & Co.

NOTICE.

M. R. FRED. STINE is duly authorized to attend to my business during my absence from the further particulars, apply to D. S. BAKER & Co., or on the premises, to

City of the Thomas Stage Road. A bargain will be given if applied for immediately.

For sale Cheap?

The UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE his FARM AND HOTELE, situated on Wild Horse to the Walla Walls. Consultations in French, German and English. Charges moderate.

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For the University of the University of the Walls Walls. Con the Toronton Cheap.

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Copy of the Report of the Committee of Awards at AMERICAN INSTITUTE, NEW YORK, 1865.
To the Florence Sewing Machine Co for the Best Family Sewing Machine.

Highest Premium-Gold Medal.

REASONS:

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AII Mongomery street, San Francisco.

LYMAN P. COLLINS; will be for a short time at
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whould see it in operation, see how easily and with
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CLOTHING Hats. Boots & Shoes,

CHEAP FOR CASH, call at the Store of N. & E. BROWN.

F YOU WANT TO BUY DRYGOODS Fine Spring Dress Goods,

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

TF YOU WANT TO BUY GROCERIES, COFFEE; SUGAR, TEA,

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

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Crockery and Glassware,
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TUST BECEIVED BROWTHE AGENTS IN S.N.

Celobrated Agricultural Implements,

which we off er at San Francisco prices and freigh PRICES:
A REAPER AND MOWER combined, No.1.

A REAPER AND MOWER combined, Av., (largest size). \$250.00 MOWER, No. 1, (largest size). 175.00 MOWER, No. 2, (second size). 150.00 MOVER, No. 9, (second size). 150.00 Also, MYERS PATENT HAY ELEVATORS, Prace \$14. Warranted to unload the largest load of Hay and stow it away in the peak of a burst or top of a stack in from three to five inhuists. No Farmer should be without them. Sent for a circular, to decrease the model of the combined of the

NOTICE.

DOVELL & MASSAM, TAKE PLEASURE IN INFORMING BUILDERS and the public generally, that they have their Saw and Planing Mill

in running order, and are now prepared to do all kinds of PLANESC, TONGUE AND GROUVE FLOORING, PLANESC, SAW WEATHER BOARD-ING, all at REDUCED PRICES. Persons in the country wishing their LUMBER DRESSED, can low to keye a LUMBER VAED connected with our Mill. All orders left with us will be promptly attended to. Lumber will be brought from our Yard to the Mill, free of charge.

Wagon Work.

We have also greatly reduced our prices of Wagon Work. Having been to the expense of patting up machinery, we will do your work for less money than any other shop this side of Portland. We will baild Wagons and Carriages to order, of the best Eastern Timber, at Portland prices, with freight. For Repairs attended to promptly. We respectfully solicit your work. Bemember, the Red Shop, near the Bridge, Maifs street, Walla Walla, W. T. 23-1f.

DOVEEL & MANSAM.

STREET CONTRACTS. PROPOSALS for building Balkheads at the cross-ings of Mill Creek, on Thirt, Fourth and Fight Streets, in the City of Walls Walls, will be received by the City Council, at their room, on Tuesday eve-ning, the 19th day of June, 1856. Specifications and terms of payment, will be furnished on Monday next, rms of payment, will be furnished to 4th inst., at the City Council Ro als must be made in writing and up

a coin basis.

Proposals will also be received for the GRADING.

AND PILLING OF MAIN STREET, from First Street to Fitth Street, until the 26th inst. Specifications will be ready on the 8th inst.

By order of the City Council.

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Walla Walle, June Le ROBERTS, Gity Clerk.

Walla Walle, June 1et, 1808.

ROBERTS, Gity Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HERREY, GIYEN, That the andersing the has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of CHARLES STEVENS, late of Walla Walla county, W. T., decased. All persons indige same to the undersigned within one year from date or be fore, ere barred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Walla Walla, MayM. MARTIN, Administrator.

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ETTERS TESTAMENTARY having been issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Wal in Walls County, W. T., upon the extate of AARON PURDY, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the said estate to come forward and make payment. All persons having claims against aid estate will present the same, properly verified within one year from this date or they will be forever barred. BELINDA PURDY, Executivs. Walla Walla, May 9, 1866.

CASH PAID FOR THE FOLLOWING ART

WOOL, HIDES, AND SHEEP SKINS.
Also, BEAVER, OTTER, MINK and other FURS.
Apply to At the Store of J. C. Issaes.
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WOOLL WOOLL WOOLL WOOLL THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for WOOL, at the Store of A. FRANK & CO.

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A. FRANK & CO.

Walla Walla, Feb, 8, 1866.

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PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

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Strengthen the Stomach Invigorate the nerves, Regulate the bowels, Regenerate the liver, Improve the appetite, Animate the spirits, Schallze the circulation, Tone the whole system, And thus prolong life, were

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Baffle fever and ague,
wave all climates,
Recruit exhausted nature,

Sustain body and mind, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS Enfeeble dyspeptics, Toil-wearied operatives, Soldiers in the Hospital, Pale, care worn citizens, Settlers on new lands, Travelers and explorers, Victims of sea-sickness, The aged and decrepit, Shou:dal! provided

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DERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF MALLAN WALLAS of the First Judicial District.

To the District ALRESTH You are hereby notified to the plaint of the First Judicial District.

To catherine Gallieth has filed a compaint squints you have been as a filed on the the said Gourt, which will come not to the heavy of the first term of the Court which shall commence more than two months after the 11th day of May, A. D. 1856. And unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted by the Court. The oldest and prayer of said complaint is to dissolve the bonds of matriments between said parties, and for almony to the plaintiff, and the control and grant grant of the plaintiff, and the control and grant g

THE CHURCH-YARD. We walked within the church-yard be My little boy and I— He laughing, running happy rounds, I pacing mournfully.

"Nay, child, it is not well," I said,
"Among the graves to shout,
To laugh and play among the dead,
And make this noisy rout." A moment to my side he clung,

Leaving his merry play; moment stilled his merry tongue, Almost as hushed as they. Then, quite forgetting the command, In life's exulting burst Of early glee, let go my hand, Joyous as at the first.

And now I did not check him more; For, taught by nature's face, I had grown wiser than before, E'en in that moment's space.

She spread no funeral pall above
That patch of churchyard grout
But the same azure vault of love
As hung o'er all around.

And white clouds o'er that spot would pass
As freely as elsewhere;
The sunshine on no other grass
A richer hue might wear. And, forth from out the very mould

In which the dead did lie, The daisy, with its eye of gold, Looked up into the sky.

The rook was wheeling overhead, Nor hastened to be gone; The small bird did its glad notes shed, E'en on a gray headstone.

And God, I said, would never give This light upon the earth, Nor bid in childhood's heart to live These springs of gushing mirth,

If our own wisdom were to mourn
And linger with the dead,
To nurse forever thoughts forlord
Of warm and earthly bed. O no; the glory earth puts on, The child's unchecked delight,

Both witness to a triumph won, If we but read aright— If we but read aright—
A triumph won o'er sin and death;
From these the Saviour saves;
And like a happy infant, Faith
Can play among the graves.

MOTHER.

Breathe it gently in a whisper,
'Tis a sweet, a hallowed word:
Saddened hearts swell with emotion,
When the thrilling sound is heard. Breathe it fondly, very fondly, Touch a chord in every heart; Touch a chord in every heart;
Many a voice will grow more tender,
Many a pearly tear will start.
Mother! name that all hearts cherish,
E'en the child of sin and shame
Speaks in accents after,
When it breathes the hallowed name. Breathe it gently in a whisper,
Lest some bleeding heart be riven;
There's but one name dearer to us,
And that cherished name is Heaven.

WHERE ARE THE PICKANINNIES .- A WHERE ARE THE PICKANINNIES.—A correspondent writing from the South to a *New York paper, gives the following starting facts, which foretell a speedy diminution of the negro population: Some weeks ago my attention was drawn to a very singular fact which I had never noticed before, and that is the total absence of young colored children in arms. Ever since then I have observantly kept my eye upon this fact, and the question has become almost interesting, "Who ever sees a young pickaniuny?" as "Who ever sees a young pickaniuny?" as Mr. Weller's "Who ever saw a dead don-Mr. Weller's "Who ever saw a dead don-key?" But this is a serious matter, though some may take it for a joke. Where are all the pickanionies? I will tell you what the doctors say about them. Dying just as fast as they come into the world; some from the most cruel neglect by their parents; others, it is feared, by means more summary. Under the old system the parent was, to a certain extent, an irresponsible being. A mother troubled herself comparatively little about her offspring, because, under any cirabout her offspring, because, under any circumstances, in sickness or in health, the self-interest of the master or mistress—allowself-interest of the master or mistress—allowing nothing for their humanity—would see to its protection. Now all this is changed. The mother is responsible and self-dependent. Surrunded, as too many of the negroes are, in our cities especially, by wretchedness and poverty, not having yet lost that feeling of dependence upon others which has grown up with their whole lives, unable often to obtain proper medical advice or money to purchase medicines for their sick children, it is not to be wondered at if thousands die it is not to be wondered at if thousands die from sheer neglect-and they do.

AN EMBARRASSING INCIDENT .- A fat young damsal at an entertainment was seatyoung damssi at an entertainment was seated near the stage, and many eyes attentively rested on her many charms, not the least
of which was her hair, which was arranged
in a very large and gorgeous "waterfail,"
with a perfect cascade of curls i endant from
sach side. Suddenly those who had fixed their admiring eyes on her noticed a decline in the "rich sable wreath of hair," and soon the bonds of hair pins and combs being sunshe soized it and tucked it under her hood.

But her efforts, alas! were in vain. A second time the lovely adornment broke loo ond time the lovely adortment broke losse from the moorings, and the whole stately fab-ric of "whirlpool," curls, rats and hair pins, rolled from her shoulders and into the lap of a modest youth behind her. A: to s hed be-yond measure, yet preserving his selt-possess-ion, he passed the article over her shoulder, his face suffused with blushes. She received it and pocketed it among remarks from unmannerly boys of "Put on some glue," "How are you Jerusha?" "Tie it on," and other expressions "of a like similarness."—
Springfield Republica other expressions " of a Springfield Republican.

Springfield Republican.

GEN. SHARKEY, of Mississippi, in his examination before the Reconstruction Committee of Courress, gave it as his opinion that the negrees of that State not only largely decreased during the war, but have decreased since, and that they will continue to decrease to extinction. He thinks there are now little over half as many freedmen in the State as there were slaves before the war. The census of 1860 shows there were then 426,000 slaves in Mississippi, and it is hard to believe that 218,000 have disappeared, even including the considerable number who left the States during the wir. Governor Sharkey assigns no reason for this deprease, but merely avers the fact. If it be one, it furnishes a subject worthy of investigation. The negroes of Peru have rapidly decreased since their emancipation, but the causes are there obvious, and are such as do not exist with us.

DON'T RUN THE COWS.—Now, boys, we Don't Run the Cows.—Now, boys, we have a word to say to you. When we were your age we always had to drive the cows to pasture, and go and bring them to. Sometimes we got a little late, or were anxious to get off to play, or a cow found a bit of sweet. Grass better than she had found all day in the pasture, and would stop to take a bite and fall behind the rest. That was provoking, and we were apt to give her a pretty severe lesson. In fact we were guilty of hurrying them up on many occasions. It was all wrong, but we little knew how much injury we were inflicting on ourself as well as on the cows. Now it is perfectly well known that over driving causes the milk to be heated and feverish, especially in hot weather, and this milk is not a healthful article of food cither as milk or when made inweather, and this milk is not a healthful article of food cither as milk or when made inbutter or cheese. Cows that are abused
kicked, or roughly treated, cannot give good
milk, no process of manufacture can make
it into so good an article of diet as milk that
is not injured by such treatment. Never let
the dogs chase the cows. A worriment of
this kind not only lessens the quantity, but
injures the quality of the milk, and it should
be carefully avoided. Dogs are generally a
curse among a herd of cattle, and particularly so among mileh cows, unless they are larly so among milch cows, unless they are trained to drive and tend them, as few of

SMART SCHOOLMA'AM.—A lady of Spring-field, Mass., has sent Captain Fisk, of Mon-tana notoriety, the following spirited letter. We vote for that schoolma'am every time:

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My Dear Sir. I see by a Boston paper that
you are to lead, in May next, your fourth ex
pedition overland from Minnesota to Montana. I have a brother out there, a miner,
in the diggings called Last Chance. He has
written me to join him. If you can speak a
word of encouragement, I should prefer to
make the trip across the plains under the
agis of your expedition.

I am a schoolma'am and have recently
come from eight months' teaching in the
South. I had the courage to stand out against
monsters whom it were praise to call devils
and I'm quite certain I shall not be afraid of
mere savages, if such are to be encountered
in the journey to the mountains:

Minds us well as mines are to be developed
out there—so many families I know have

out there—so many families I know have gone and are going there. I have means to pay my fare, and to bring a saddle beast and equipments besides. I can ride with the best, and should it come to that, can shoot,

Please to say if I cannot go to Montana with your expedition, just as well as n.t. Whatever your answer, let it be understood that I have made up my mind to go with you

AT the Alcazar Theatre, in Rio Janeiro, (.says the correspondent of the Providence Journal,) I saw one Russian officer bring in Journal,) I saw one Russian Officer bring in at times during the evening all the flowers he could carry, and shower them on an actress. The next day he sent presents to the am unit of two thousand dollars. This gentleman, when his floral gifts had given out, and no more were to be obtained, finished his gifts by scaling his hat at her. This was the signal for a scene to commence, and instantly hats of beaver, silk, and velvet, were shower ed upon the stage, and rings, gloves, hand-kerchiefs, canes, and umbrellas. Every one seemed to try to outvie his neighbor in shout-ing bravo and viva; the din was terific. One man in the gallery, in his excitement seized a large glass globe from the chandelier, and hurled it tower! the stage, but missed his mark and shattered it new, your community. mark and shattered it upon your correspondent's shoulder. At this point he thought it time to leave, which he did, and, with the fear of glass globes and a lame arm for monitors, has not patronized the Aleazar since.

HASTY MEAL TAKING.—The lawyer who stuck upon his office door, "Gone to dinner, back in ten miutes," might as well have added, "I am killing myself by bolting my food, and then trying to digest it over my papers; at forty-five I shall probably be either a broken down invalid or a lunatie, but in the mean time, I am very much at your service." There is also a ghastly humor about that story of the ghost in New Eng. your service." There is also a ghastly humor about that story of the ghost in New England city who asked his guest, at a midday dinner, if "he would mind eating his pie in the street as they walked along." There is a moral in this which fast business people should heed. Bolting down food anaeonda fashion may give one a little more present time for business, but it will take away from life about as many years as the number of days saved for working by the rushing policy of meal taking.

PAPER AS AN ARTICLE OF DRESS .- Except by those whose tastes are fixedly old-fashioned, the wearing of paper collars and ouff by both sexes is almost universal. We see that paper sooks have been recently inven-ted, intended to wear over cotton or woolen socks as a protection from cold. But we look to see them introduced as a substitute for or-dinary socks before long. The Chinese make use of paper for many articles of dress, and it is said that their paper hats and overcoats are durable, warm and water proof. If paper clothing should come into fashion, a new suit would cease to be so much of an event a now. How handy it would be for a reporter to take his notes on his sleeve or the skirts of We go for paper. - Exchange.

How long a horse can live without food is a consider the state of the sta He may live seventeen days without eating food or drinking. He can only live five days when consuming solid food without drinking. After taking solid aliment for the space of ten days, but with insufficient quantity of drink, the stomach is worn out. The above facts show the importane of water in the sustenance of the horse. A horse which had been deprived of water three days, drank eleven galloos in the space of three minutes.

CooL-the I badon, Times denouncing the United States Government for permitting the sale of Fenian bonds, when during the whole of the late war the bonds of the Confederat States were daily sold in London at re Stock Boards, formed for that purpose.

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1 takh day of June, A. D. 1865, I will apple to be

Register of the Land Office, at Vancouver, W. T. to

e. c., n'er the Homestead Act of May 26th, 1862,
and the amendments thereto, the N. ½ of the N. E.

½ of Section 6, in Township No. 8, North of Range
No. 34 East, and the S. E. ½ of the S. W. ½ of Section No. 31, in Township No. 9, North of Lange
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No. 34 East, Willamette Meridian, containing the North of Lange
No. 1862, I will proceed to take depositions before
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Pirst Judicial District, W. T., at 1 o'clock, r. M.,
June 9th, A. D. 1866, which depositions I shall forward to the Register of soid Land Office, showing
thereby that you have abandoned said land for more
than six months at one time, and have thus forfeited
your right thereto. Of this you will take notice,
and be present at said Clerk's office, at the day
wilnesses who may be presented in said case,
will Malla May 22, 1866.

EPPS HARDY.

Walla Walla, May 22, 1866.

DIVORCE NOTICEs

Altoness for Plaintiff.

Sheriff's Saic.

Territory of Washington, SS.
COUNTY OF Washington, SS.
WHEREAS AN EXECUTION has been issued out of the District Court, First Judicial District, in favor of D. S. Baker & Co., and against J. W. McKea, Administrator of the estate of Thomas Cantrell, deceased. By virue of said execution and an order of Court, commanding me to sell certain such comparty—Therefore, I will sell at Publication of the United States, on the following described real estate, to wit—A PIECE or PARCEL of LAND situated and being in the City of Walla Walla, W. T. and known as Lot No. 9, and 40 feet front of Lot No. 10, an Block H, in saff city, and running back to Milli Creek, and fronting 100 feet on Alder street, together with the appurtenness theremoto belonging.

Sheriff of Walla Walla County, W. T. Walls Walla, May 12th, 14sh, and 12th, 14sh and 12th, 15th, 15t

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

Legal Notice.

UNITED STATES se. SGORGE H. LANK, FT. AL. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES se. SGORGE H. LANK, FT. AL. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED IS States, in and for the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, Walla Walla County.

TO GEORGE H. LANK E. CHARLES WEBSTER, JOHN TURNER and T. NEWLAN: You are hereby notified that LEANDER HOLMES, Daited States District Attorney, has filed a complaint in said Court, which will come on, to be heard at the first term of months after the Tth day of April, 1866; and unlessyon appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of and complaint is to secure judgment against and defendants for the sum of Revenderd Collars, the amount of their joint and several bond, executed by them the 16th day of May, 1862, and make payable to the United States. Complaint filed ITh day of May. LEANDER HOLMES, 19 2m U. S. District Attorney for W. T. NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

THE DELINGUARY TAX BOOK has been bleed in my hands. All persons wishing to save further expenses will please call at my office at the Ceurt House in the City of Walla Walla, W. T., and pay their taxes. Sheriff of Walla Walla County, W. T. STORE and for asle at.

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To the Defendant above named-year will help take notice that the plaintiff above named help take notice that the plaintiff above named help take notice that the plaintiff above named for, in the county above named on, in the county above named, a complaint again, you upon a Promiscory Note, hearing date been to Neil McGlinchy, for the serim of Ninety Sar Dollars and risty, two cents, and transferred he plaintiff. Also, for Rent of House and Lot, shad in lewiston, in said, cunty, during the term often mouths, in the winter of 1863 and 1864, attent dollars per mouth. And you are herely notified, appear and answer and complaint as follows: I served within said county in ten days, exclasion the day of service; if served out of said sent the day of service; if served out of said sent the day of service; if served out of said sent the day of service; if served out of said sent the day of service; if served out of said sent the day of service; if served out of said sent the day of service; if served out of said sent the day of service; if served out of said sent the day of service; if served out of said complaints of the day of service; if served out of said complaints of the day of service; if the day of service or that judgment by default will be taken again you, according to the prayer of said complaints, if which prayer the plaintiff demands judgments one hundred and thirty-nine dollars and sity two cents from the 27th day of December, 1834 of the rate of two per cent, per month; and on few the rate of two per cent, per month; and on few the rate of two per cent, per month; and on few and hundred and thirty-nine dollars and sity two cents from the 27th day of December, 1834 of the rate of two per cent, per month; and the like of the rate of the per cent of t

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To CHARLES H. BASSETT vs. CHAS. H. BASSETT, In the plastifict of the plastifict of the plastifict of the plastifict of the first turnor the Court which shall commence more than two months after the 6th day of April, 1866, and unless the present of the Court which shall commence more than two months after the 6th day of April, 1866, and unless the present of the Court, which will come on to be heard at the stip toney, has filed a complaint state dissipation of the bonds of matrimony existing between you and plastiff, and to give to plaintiff, the complaint state dissipation of the bonds of matrimony existing between you and plastiff, and to give to plaintiff, the complaint state will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof rearried will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof the Court, which will come on to be heard at the stip toney, has filed a complaint state of the court, which will come on to be heard at the stip toney, has filed a complaint state will be taken as confessed, and the prayer there are and geardianship of Charles Henry Bassest, infant soon of plaintiff and defendant. Complaint filed March 29th, 1866. LASATER & LANGFORD, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Legal Notice.

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IN THE DISTRICT CURT OF THE UNITED

States, in and for the Pirst Judicial District
Washing the H. Lane, Walth Walls County, To GEORGE H. LANE, S. W. BABCOX and TOHNSON; You are barrely notified that LESS DER HOLMES, Builted States Attorney, has led complaint against you in said Court, which will compose the states of the Court, and the property of the Court, and the prayer thereof granted. The object of the Court, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and fifty dollars, the sumbunt of their joint of several bond, executed by them on the little Sign. Complishtified April 17th.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

17-2m U.S. District Attorney for W.I.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

TETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having by issued to me by the Probate Court of the season of the county, W.T., upon the estate of SAMII CALD'BELL, late of said county, deceased, so is hereby given to all persons indobted to said tate to come forward and pay the same. All persons indobted to said tate to come forward and pay the same, all persons indobted to said the common forward and pay the same, all persons indobted to said the common forward and pay the same, all persons indobted to said the common forward and pay the same, all persons indobted to said the common forward and pay the same and the common forward that the common forward

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NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN, THAT THE INdersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of ISAAC KELLOG december by notifies all persons having claims again and the property verified, with an experiment of the property verified, with one year from this date, or they will be form the date of the property verified, with the date of the property of t