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As children, when we used to play Upon the beach in muslin freeks. And formed a tangled disarray Of soaking shoes and tattered socks; When nurse was driven to complain, And kied mamma so gently child, Begging you ne'er to err again, You said you wouldn't—but you did.

When Betty, whom you worked so hard,
And yet who loved you mone the less,
Was prayed, so urgently, to guard
A secret from your governess;
You receiled the prutified look,
Withing to do as she was bid,
And voice of hadly-feigned rebuke,
Whichrowed she wouldn't—but she did

And when, one afternoon, from fown (\*Forbidden frait') supposed to be) A new three-volume batch came down From Mr. Mudie's library; You would not even raise the lid, You would not even raise the lid, But curiosity prevailed Against obedience—and you did.

Against occience—and you dio.
The garden party [far the best
Of any that I have e'er enjoyed;
We aat together, while the rest,
(Bare chance!) where otherwise employed;
Though your mamms had talked for hours,
And wentured firmly to forbid
A tele-acte among the flowers;
You said you wouldn't—but you did.

You said you wouldn't—bus you qui.
The things that happened heath the shade
Of clematis that clustered fair,
The things we looked, and thought, and said,
And hoped, are neither here nor there.
I know not if, he day was fine,
Or 'neath the clouds the sun was hid;
I know to one request of unine,

the recent discussion in the Pennsylvania Legislature to strike out the word "white" from the Constitution, and on the Registry bill, John Hickman, the radical member from Chester, said:
"I may possibly see the day that I may walk side by side with a colored woman. I have seen a great many colored women that I would rather walk with than a great many white men. I know a great many negroes, I think are better entitled to vote this moment, than a great many white men who do vote, and have long exercised the franchise."

"An intelligent negro is better than an Irish Catholic, and is entitled to vote."

A. C. Reinhol, mongrel, from Lancaster, re-

marked:

"If democrats give the right of suffrage to foreign paupers, to whom the spelling book is a sealed mystery, and who still smell of bligg water, and from whose garmens the Celtic aroma, or the Teutonic fragrance of the father-land has not yet been removed by the pure air of freedom, why should not the coffee-colored descendants of the first families of the South have a voice in resonatruation the State of their

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A LUXUNY IN ALSEX.—Soap-alley berries, or soap berries, are to be found in immease quantities throughout Alaska. They grow on a bush about the same in appearance as whortleberries. When ripe, they are red, of a juicy and quinine taste, and generally biennial. One quart taken and placed in a tub the size of a bushel, will, when stirred, completely fill said tub with froth and the more it is stirred with the naked hand and arm, the stiffer it becomes, until you can cut it with a knife. It is eaten, with horn or wooden spoons, all the family sitting round the tub. It is undoubtedly an acquired taste, but the commodity is much sought after. The froth is of a beautiful pink color. Green berries will make nearly the same amount of froth, but it is of a white color, and is not so highly flavored. Foreigners sit it with port or sherry wines, and add sugar, in which case it is a delicious luxury. Large quantities are dried, by being placed in a tub with their leaves, forming a cake, which is placed in wicker tables, with light fires under and the sun overhead. When dried, they wilk keep in a dry place for some years. The dried berries are black and look dirty. A piece two inches square, beaten in a water pail, will fill full of froth, of a dark pink color.

Geo. H. Pespetron. — The Southern Home Journal. Justiles and the more of the m

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Geo. H. Perdueron. — The Southern Home Journal, published at Baltimore, one of the most bigh toned literary papers in the country, pays in a recent issue, the following well merited and deserving compliment to the Hon. George H. Pendleton. It says: "It is remarkable that Mr. Pendleton has none of that coarseness or excess usually attributed the Western politician. His appearance is singularly cultivated, his dress decorous and becoming, he suggests recollections of the old school gentleman, and in his style he has the merit of reviving the graces of literature in politics. He calls to mind those better days of the Republic, when the politician was also the gentleman and scholar: We name him confidently res the best living model in America of a pure and lofty literary style in party politics, in abstinence from personalities and low fancies, in dignity, in well knit and justly adgreed language, he has no equal among the public speakers of bis day."

Matrimostat Taeurus. — An editor says that

MATRIMONIAL TROUBLES .-- An editor says tha man in New York got himself into trouble by a man in New York got himself into trouble by marrying two wires. A Western editor replies by assuring his cotemporary that a good many men had done the same thing by marrying one. A Northern editor reports that quite a number of his acquaintance found trouble enough by barely promising to marry, without going any further.—E2.

In Walla Walla it is even worse. An exemplary rounds.

and dust, his weakness being too great devotion o his friend's wife.

SENATOR HENDERSON, of Missouri, was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1860 which nominated Stephen A. Douglas, and was a witces to Butler's baseness in that Contion, where the "beast" voted for Jef. Davis and then bolted the Douglas Convention because it contained "too many d—d abolitionists."

THE difference between Whittier's new poem and a Massachusetts school-marm is, that while one is "The Tent on the Beach," the other is bent on the teach.

A Sketch of Walla Walla Valley.
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A correspondent of the S. F. Pacific furnishes the following sketch of our Valley:

In reading some of the graphic descriptions of persons, places and seemery by one of the editors of the Pacific, I have often wished that this beautiful Valley could have the benefit of one of his word-paintings; for it is surely a subject worthy of the artist. But I dare not hope that ever his restless steps will bring him as far out of his regular beat as this place. May I, therefore—humbly begging the pardon of S. V., and all his readers for my presumption—try my nuglified and unpractised hand for once upon his repticularly and the present of the present

THE WHITMAN MASSACRE.

This charming picture of beauty and utility is subdued and hallowed by the distinct view of the old Whitman Mission claim, with its acred association, as the spot where Dr. Whitman and his wife, and some ten other persons, after ten years of self-racrificing toil for the Master, 'died as heroes—fell at their post,' in the fearful massacrae of 1847; thus laying down their lives for his cause who laid down his life for them.

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A Luxury in Alaska.—Soap-alley berries, or tion progressive and encouraging. It has four churches—Roman Catholic, Methodist, Congregationalist, and United Brethren. It has a good public school, a school under the control of the Roman Catholic Sisters, and Whitman Seminary—eracted as a fitting monument to the fallen missionary, and in a very prosperous condition, under the management of Rev. Cushing Eells, a missionary associate of Dr. Whitman and others. The condition of the public school system throughout the country is gratifying. We have no Sunday laws, and, unfortunately, in this respect our people are a very lax law unto themselvits. That there are a few christian men here who have mind to work is evidenced by the fact flat, last evening, the Executive Committee of the Walla Walla Bible Society made arrangements for a man to begin at once, and explore the whole of our large country, and endeavor to see that the word of God is placed in every habitation of our scattered population.

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THE CLIMATE.

The climate of this Valley, with the exception of rather andden changes in temperature, resulting from its proximity to the mountains, is one of the very best. The sit is clear and bracing, water pure and healthy, winters mild for the latitude. Last winter our coldest weather was only about zero, and by the middle of March the work of gardening had commenced.

PRODUCTIONARS OF THE SAULANARS

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PRODUCTIVENESS OF THE SOIL—GRAPES.

The large quantities of excellent wheat and four which have been shipped from this place to San Francisco the past year, indicate the productiveness and extent of our grain-growing lands; and the cilimate and soil are equally favorable to the production of fruit and vegetables. Even in the raising of grapes we can almost compete with California, in quantity and quality. I only hope they will not prove ao juicy as to lead our people into the temperance experiment of wine making. Not that we do not sadly need a temperance reform; but I have no more confidence in the accomplishment of this result by

of "Good Templars."

THE BAILROAD—TELEGRAPH.

Just now our people are talking much, and working some, for a trailroad to connect this place with the Columbia river, and a telegraph connecting it with Portland, and "the rest of mankind." We hope for the completion of both, at no distant day. And when these are completed and form, as they ultimately will, short links in a long-chain of similar structures, connecting the "Great Lakes" with the #Big Sound," the inhabitants of this Valley may well acknowledge, with unfeigned gratitude, that "the lines have fallen in pleasant places, and verily we have a goodly heritage."

P. B. C.

befixed that her outlay, instead of increase specific production in the mystery of wool is very curious. Fifty years ago not a pound of fine wool was raised in the United States, in Great Britain, or in any other country except Spain. In the later country, the flocks were corred exclusively by the nobility or by the crown. In 1794 a small flock was sent to the Elector of Saxony as a present from the King of Spain, whence the entire product of Saxony wool now of such immense value. In 1899, during the invasion of Spain by the French, some of the valuable crown flocks were sold to raise money. The American Consul at Lisbon, Jarvis, purchased fourteen hundred head, and sent them to, this country. A portion of the blood of these pure, unmixed Merino flocks is to be found in Vermont at this time. Such was the origin of the immense flocks of fine wooled sheep in the United States.—Farmer's Advertiger.

John Billings says: The time terrer I

The Democratic Presidential Nomination. As the Democratic Convention draws near the minds of the people naturally look forward to see if they can discern the coming man; for no matter who is nominated by the Democratic Convention next July, the nominee is sure to be the next President of the United States. Judging from the delegates already chosen, we are of the opinion that George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, will be the man. We submit to our readers a calbulation, based upon facts, and the opinion

culation, based upon facts, and the opinion of the best informed political calculators: STATES THAT HAVE ALREADY UHOSEN DEL-EGATES FOR MR. PENDLETON. STATES THAT HAVE NOT ELECTED AND WILL VOTE FOR HIM.

Now, give one-half the excluded States, namely—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Fexas and Virginia, in all 68 votes—one-half of which is 24; also, give him one-half in the New Eagland States—many good calculators think he will have nearly all. Total vote of New England, 39 votes; am. 10tal vote of New England, 39 votes; give Peudleton half, say 18 votes, and the matter would stand thus: States already voted, 95 votes; States that will east their votes for him and not yet voted, 20 votes; half of New England, 18 votes; half of the South 34 votes; Tatal 167, being ten South, 34 votes; Total, 167; being ten votes more than a majority of the Convention. We are no prophets, but we predithe nomination and election of Pendleton.

A PRETTY LOVE STORY .- There is a story told in connection with the introduction of the manufacture of fine lace into Brussels. A poor girl, named Gertrude, was dying for A poor girl, named Gertrude, was dying for-love of a young man whose wealth precluded all hopes of marriage. One night, as the sat weeping, a lady entered her cottage, and without saying a word, placed in her lap a cushion, with its bobbins filled with thread. The lady then, with perfect silence, showed her how to work the bobbins and how to make all sorts of delicate patterns and com-plicated stitches. As daylight approached, the maiden had learned the art, and the mysterious visitress disappeared. The price of the maiden's work made her rich, on ac-count of its valuable patterns, and she was able to marry the object of her love. Many years after, while in luxury, with her num-erous family about her, she was startled by the mysterious lady entering her comfortthe mysterious lady entering her comfortthe mysterious lady entering her comfortable house—this time not silent, but looking stern. She said: "Here you enjoy peace and comfort, while without are famine and trouble. I helped you; you have not helped your neighbors. The angles weep for you, and turn away their faces." So the next day Gertrude went forth, with her cushion and her bobbins in hand, and going from settlers the state of t cottage to cottage, she offered to teach art she had so mysteriously learnt. So all became rich, and their country also.

THE OLD MAN .- Bow low the head, boy THE OLD MAN.—Dow how the nead, poy, do reverence to the old man! Once like you, the vicissitudes of life have silvered the hair, and changed the round merry face to the worn visage before you. Once the beart beat with aspirations on-equal to any that you have felt; aspirations crushed by disappointment, as yours are perhaps des-tined to be. Once that form stalked proudbeau ideal of grace; now the hand of ti that withers the flowers of yesterday, warped that figure and destroyed the no carriage. Once at your age he possessed the thousand thoughts that press through your brain, now wishing to accomplish deeds equal to a book in fame; and imagining life like a dream, that the sooner he awoke from it the better. But he has lived the dream near through. The time to awaken is very near at hand, yet his eye ever kindles at bold deeds of daring, and the hand takes a firmer grasp of the staff. Bow low the head, boy. grasp of the stall. Bow low to a lead, as you would in your old age be reverenced.

— Trowel.

THE AMERICAN GIRL.—It is the belief of certain well-meaning men, who were not born in Constantinople, that if the American orn in Constantionie, that it are American girl were called upon to meet a portion of her expenses by her own labor, she would be publicly a greater blessing, and personally healthier, wiser and happier. It is even believed that her outlay, instead of increasing, would diminish. Practiced in the mystery

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SIR ISAAC NEWTON AND VOLTAIRE ON ISAILWAY TRAVELING.—Sir Isaac Newton wrote a book upon the prophet Daniel, and another upon the Book of Revelation; in one of which he said that, in order to fulfill certain prophecies before a certain date was terminated, peanly, 1000 was terminated-pamely, 1,260 years-there was terminated—namely, 1,260 years—there would be a mode of traveling of which the men of his time had no conception; nay, that the knowledge of mankind would be so ingreased that they would be able to travel at the rate of fifty miles an hour. Yoltaire, who did not believe in the inspiration of the Scriptures, not hold of this, and said: "Now look at that mighty mind of Newton, who discovered gravity, and told as such marvels for us all to admire! When he became an old man, and got into his deltage." such marvels for us all to admire! When he became an old man, and got into his dotage, he began to study that book called the Bible; and it seems that, in order to credit his fabulous nonsense, we must believe that the knowledge of mankind will be so increased that we shall be able to travel at the rate of fifty miles an hour! The poor dotard!" exclaimed the philosophic infidel, Voltaire, in the self-complacency of his pity. But who is 'dotard now?

THE M. E. MARRIAGE SERVICE.-It is THE M. D. MARRIAGE SERVICE.—It is not generally known that at the last General Conference the marriage service was altered. The charge to the parties previously read, if require and charge you both (as you shall answer at the dreadful day of judgement, when the secrets of all hearts shall be disclosed) the first that the state of the parties of the secrets of all hearts shall be disclosed. answer at the dreadful day of judgement, when the secrets of all hearts shall be disclosed) that if either of you know,' etc. So in the covenant the bride promised to 'obey' and 'serve her husband, as well as to 'love, honor and keep him.' In the present ritual both the reference to the day of judgment and the bride's vow to obey her husband are wanting. Instead of 'wilt thou obey him, as it has stood for centuries, it now reads, 'wilt thou love, honor, and keep him,' as it has stood for centuries, it now reads, 'wilt thou love, honor, and keep him,' the words 'obey him, serve him,' having been expunged. And so, also, in the words of the bride to the bridegroom, instead of 'I, N., take thee, S., to love, cherish and obey till death do us part,' as it was up to 1864, it now reads 'to love and to cherish,' merely, the obey having been stricken out. There seems to be a little agitation, mainly on the part of young husbands, to have the omitted words re-inserted.

DIAMOND CEMENT .- This a most excel-DIAMOND CEMENT.—This a most excellent material for repairing broken china ornaments, jewelry and nicknacks. Take half an ounce of gum ammoniac and a tablespoonful of water; melt them together till they form a milky fluid. Then take one ounce of isinglass and six wine-glassfuls of water; hoil together till the quantity is reduced one-half; then add a glassful and a half of strong spirits of wine. Boil this mixture for three minutes, and then strain it through muslin, adding after, while hot, the ammoniacal fluid formerly made. Finally, add half an ounce of tincture of mastic resin. The coment thus made is best preserved in small cement thus made is best preserved in small phials, in which it sets when cold. When required for use it can be liquified by plac-ng the phial in a cup of boiling water.

A very subtle and terribly fatal disease is now raging among the cattle, in some por-tions of Illinois. Over one hundred head have fallen victims to it within the last few days. It usually kills in a few hours. No premonitory warnings are given, and although all the skill in possession of ordinary practitioners has been brought to bear upon it, it yields to no remedy or treatment, and is fatal in every instance. Its name and nature have not yet been determined.

HEAVY ACCOUNT.— We see in some Eastern papers that the annual purchase of goods by Montana, amounts to the enormous sum of \$800,000,000, and that Chicsgo is destined to secure that trade. If Montana buys that amount of goo's with its annual product of \$20,000,000 of gold, she is running up a big bill of indebtedness.—Rep

THE Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, subposensed all the witnesses in the impeachment trial by telegraph, and then charged ten cents a mile travelling expenses to and from the place of residence. His dispatch to Gen. Rosseau, in Oregon, put \$1,600 in his pocket. The people foot the bill. THE sound of a young hammer, says

remain, at tive in the morning or at night, heard by a creditor, makes him casy six months longer, but if he sees you at a billiard table, or hears your voice at a tavers, when you should be at work, he will send for his money the next day. DURING the war, a lady passing fro shocked to hear one fellow laugh at her She stopped to reprove the wretched patient

'Why, madam,' said he, 'you have given me a tract on the sin of dancing, when I have got both legs shot off.' WON'T BE A CANDIDATE. -The following won t BEA UANDIDATE.—Ine following appears in a New York paper of May 15th: The Committee appointed by the Fifth Avenue Hotel Hancock meeting, to consult with Horatic Seymour, report that he is uct, and, under no circumstances will be, a candidate for President.

A cheese was recently on exhibition in New York which weighed 7,000 pounds, and contained the substance of 36 tods of milk, equal to one milking of 7,000 cows Its dimensions are: Diameter 6 feet 10 inches;

thickness 3 feet, and circumference 21 feet. VALLANDIGHAM has purchased an interest in the Dayton, Ohio, Ledger, and will in the future control its editorial department.

NEVER tell a man he's a fool; in the first place, he won't believe you; in the next, you make him your enemy.

To City Subscribers.
On and after this date, the STATESMAN will be served to City subscribers at 50 cents a month, pay able to the carrier. Those who have paid in advance will have their papers continued until the time ex-nires.

OREGON ELECTION .- Full returns from all the counties in the State foot up Smith, (dem.) 11,789; Logan, (rep.) 10,580. Democratic majority, 1209. Total vote in the State, 22,369. Increase over the vote of 1833; republican gain, 297.

A CALIFORNIA CANDIDATE.—We notice that the leading democratic papers of California are strongly urging Gov. Haight as a candidate for the democratic nomination for President. It certainly would be a gratifying compliment if the nomination was given to the Pacific coast.

THE National Democratic Convention, for the nomination of President and Vice President of the United States, meets at New York, on Saturday, July 4. The men who compose this Convention hold the destinies of the country in their hands, and their ac-tion will be looked to with absorbing interest.

ANOTHER STRAW.—The Washington City charter election, held shortly after the nomination of Grant, resulted in a draw; the radicals elected their Mayor, and the democrats have a majority in the Council. This in a city where the negroes have the ballot and thousands of white men are disfranchised.

THE WHISKEY TAX .- In Tennessee, the State presided over by the immaculate Parson Brownlow, the aid of the military is required to enforce the collection of the whiskey tax. Considering that three-fourths of all the money thus collected never reaches

FLIP-FLOP .- A gentleman who was living on the Sound at the time the war broke out between the President and Congress, informs us that at first Sam, D. Howe was intensely conservative and fierce in his denunciations of radicalism. This was the position of the Assessor up to the date of the passage of the tenura of office bill, when forthwith he flops ped over and became a fierce radical. A disciple of the bread and butter brigade, Sam. is ready to support any party or faction that promises to give him a place at the public crib. Born and reared at the South, he has not hesitated to pander to Northern fanatis cism if thereby be might be permitted to the Hessians of the Revolution, he works for pay, and with the inauguration of a democratic President he is sure to "go back" on his radical friends. Friend Howe, we fear your chances for the Delegateship are very

JUDICIAL CHANGE.—The removal of C. Ben. Darwin from the bench of the Third Judicial District and the appointment of B. F. Dennison to the place thus made vacant is not only a judicial but highly judicious Darwin having outraged all the decencies of life his presence on the bench was not to be tolerated, and certainly all good citizens will rejoice that he is banished from the place he had disgraced. Thankful for this change, we have to suggest that the Department place us under additional obligation by consigning Judge Hewitt to the retirement of private life. Destitute of all knowledge of the law, and of feeble intellect, he might make a respectable tide-waiter or herder at a military post, but when it comes to a seat on the bench of the Supreme Court the imposition is too great. As a justice of the peace he would be little better than a laughing stock, and certainly we know of no reason why the people of the Territory should be punished by having him imposed upon them as their highest judicial officer.

JUDGE CHASE. There seems to be a concerted movement on foot having for its obfor a moment believe that the movement is The bondholders, we doubt not, would gladly see Chase nominated. They own Grant, body, soul and breeches, and now if they can get the author of the "greenback" system at the head of the democratic not which ticket is e'ected. We, however, not which ticket is e'ected. We, however, his popularity as a soldier to secure his election. In this, however, he will be disappointed. He is not running for a high military office merely, but is the candidate of a nomination of Chase would practically be the disbandment of the grand old demostrate that the secure of the grand old demostrate or the grand old demostrate o cratic party, and leave the contest between the two parties that now divide the nation nothing more than a struggle for the spoils The men who meet in council at New York will be controlled by higher aims, and actuated by principle they will place in nomination a representative man, not a sunis the type, have ruled the country for the is the type, have ruled the country for the past sight years. In future the people will demand that a wise statesman be placed at the belm, and yielding to this demand we wenture the prediction that Geo. H. Pendleton will be made the standard-bearer of the fillimphant democracy.

The S. F. Dispatch thus reviews the "ne policy candidate:" General Grant was waited on by the committee appointed by the Republican National Convention to inform him officially of his nomination. In the few remarks made by him in reply, he said: 'You have truly said, in the course of your address, that I shall have no policy of my own to interfere against the will of the per ple." What is to be understood by this? At the first blush it would appear that the General's idea is to be President of the Peo ple, and not of any party; but nothing could be more fallacious than this view. He sim 1866, 2130, of which the democrats gain ply means he will have no policy to interfere against the radical people with whom he affiliates. General Grant is not the candidate of the people, and it is doubtful if he is the choice of anything like a majority of them. He has been placed in nomination by a party upon a party platform, and if elected, he will insist upon carrying out the policy of that party. President Johnson refused to follow his party when in his judgment it departed from the line of constitutional duty, and for doing so he has been persecuted in every conceivable manner by his old party friends The very remark above quoted from Grant's speech, is intended as a rebuke to Mr. John son for adhering to the Constitution against party clamor. The radicals are great sticklers for obedience to the popular will, but by this they mean the will of the radicals. They totally ignore and repudiate those who do not sustain Congress. Grant merely intended to assure them that, unlike President Johnson, he will adhere to his party and carry out the will of the radicals in Congress Should he be elected and at any time during his administration the democrats should be in the ascendency throughout the country, does any one suppose he would change his administration and make it conform to the " will of the people?" He neither means the Government coffers, we think that the U. S. troops might be better employed. no man holding such views should be President of these United States. We have a constitutional government. The powers, rights and duties are fixed and defined in that instrument, and when any citizen is and defend the Constitution. The Constitution is the highest expression of the popular

clothed with the Executive power, he is made to take a solemn oath to preserve, protect will, and hence it is the duty of the President to conform to that will, regardless of temporary partisan clamor, or the mad ravings of phrenzied party leaders. If the President is not in duty bound to do this, why is he required to take the oath above referred retain his hold upon the public teat. Like to? Why is he armed with the veto power? Why is he not simply sworn to carry out the

will of Congress? The declaration of Gen-

eral Grant that he will have no policy of his

own to interfere with the will of the people is disingenuous. It sounds very much like the language of a demagogue, and is unworthy of an aspirant for the exalted position of President. It is a noticeable fact that Grant has never yet in any of his remarkable "speeches" referred to the Constitution. He seems to be in blissful ignorance of the ex-

istence of such an impediment in the way to supreme power. Indeed, his conduct during the early stages of the impeachment confirms the idea that he regards Congress as the supreme power. The Constitution declares that the President shall be Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States. Congress attempted to take the power from the Executive and confer it upon him, and he accepted the usurped power.

He refused to obey the orders of his consti-

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que justify his acts. His whole course, recently, warrants the conclusion that his regard for the Constitution is of the flimsiest character. The fact is, Gran's not a statesman, and if elected, he ver either be the creature of circumstances or of Washburne, or some other designing radical leader. He is not the man for the crisis. The country ject the nomination of Judge Chase by the needs a positive man, and a profound states-New York Convention. The published dec-New 10rk Convention. The published are man. An able and skilled man is calculated at the helm of State to take it safely into a peaceful and prosperous harbor. There are to many dangers surrounding it to confide its destiny to the hands of a man who knows nothing of the science of navigation. In the democratic nomination, but we cannot too many dangers surrounding it to confide favored by any considerable portion of the nothing of the science of navigation. In quiet and prosperous times it might do to elect a man who has no experience, or knowledge, or well defined ideas; but in our present perilous situation we can never extricate ourselves under the leadarship of such a ticket, their interests will be safe it matters | Captain. It is evident that Grant expects

unpopular measures UNFORTUNATE .- It certainly is unfortunate that our friend, Sam. Howe, was born and reared at the South. To reach the Delegateship, Sam. is willing to swallow negro equality, or any other test Stevens and Sumner may chose to adopt, but notwithstanding shine patriot. Shoddy men, of which Chase all this subserviency the radicals say that be Cirr, June 18, 1868.

EDITOR STATESMAN :- The Territorial Demo ratic Convention met on the 17th ; Boise counts 21, Ada county 5, Owhee 8, Alturas 3 delegat were all the counties represented. The norther counties, if they have failed to send either delegates or proxies, are politically guilty of failing to do their duty. Where are our old democratic war-horses, S. S. Fenn and Judge E. T. Beatty? We fear some accident, as they have ever been at their posts in the hour of duty, and if they themselves were not delegates, they would see that delegates were elected, and either came or ent proxies. From Oneida county we did not expect anything, as the citizens of that county are too poor to organize. Hitherto Boise county \* \* \* as mouth-piece, paymaster, and "boss" it has been trying the same game this year again. The apportionment has been made under the democratic vote polled in 1866, and is not a fair return to go by of the strength of the party or people in the various counties. The candi-dates at the first nomination were Judge J. K. Shafer, Hon. John M. Cannady, (late of Walla Walla), Hon. George Ainslie, of Boise county; Hon. Richard Miller, of Owyhee, and Judge E. F. Beatty, of Idaho, and had the latter gentle re, he would have had a good, yes, a very neen here, he would have had a good, yes, a very good chance of receiving the nomination, and that is Idaho is equivalent to an election. At 10, r. M., the convention adjourned until the 18th, and after much skirmishing and hard fighting, but with apparent good humor, after 15 ballots, Massra Alajis Chandle. Messrs. Ainelie, Cannady, and Beatty withdrew their names and the Hon. E. D. He nominated. Mr. Holbrook being called, made a short speech, warning the delegates of the dan ger they were in, of acting on a smaller scale the dissention of the Baltimore Convention. Mr. Holbrook then withdrew his name from the cor vention, and a ballot being taken the Boise delegates cast 21 votes for J. K. Shafer, and the Ada gates cast 21 votes for J. K. Shafer, and the Ada, Owyhee, and Alturas counties, their united votes (16) for Richard Miller. Judge J. K. Shafer was then declared the numinee of the democratic party for Delegate to Congress, and his nomina-tion declared unanimous.

THE WEATHER-GRASSHOPPERS. reather has now become warm, to a de gree, calling for linen suits, in order to be com fortable, and as a consequence we hear some complaints of grasshoppers, but I learn from fessrs. Hawkins, farmers in this Valley, that these insects are dying in large numbers—appa rently from some larvae which is hatched within hem and eats up all within the outer shell. Query—Is this worth to prove a worse pest or crops than the original grasshopper? Who can give us any light on this subject? Any information thereon through your columns, or of either of our local papers, will be received with thanks. Is there any precedent for this case? Farmer say that if even now, insects destroy one half of say that it even now, used to dearly an average crep the crop, they will have nearly an average crep left. The hay crop is not so heavy but is said to be better in quality than any former year.

THE POURTH.

Preparations are being made for the Fourth of uly at Wm. J. Young's, six miles below town where strawberries and cream are pleuty and a dancing booth is being erected for dancing by moonlight. Also, at Mr. Tombs', on the Payette river Valley, great preparations are being made, and some few of minor note are spoken of elsewhere.

THE SNAKE RIVER FALLS.

A party left here on Monday of last week, for the Great Snake river Falls, and have just re-turned. Mr. John Junk, our excellent photographic artist, went with them and has taken me fine negatives, and he will print pictures o these celebrated falls, for sale. The party consisted of Governor Ballard, Col. Sinclair, U. S. sisted of Governor Ballard, Opl. Sinclair, U. S. A., Dr. C. Wagner, U. S. A., Mr. and Mrs. Wallbridge, of Owybee, Rev. G. D. B. Miller and wife, C. Jacobs and wife, and a few young gentlemen, amongst whom were Thomas Ramsey and Ed. Sterling.

POLITICAL. The Republican Territorial Convention will meet in Boise City on the 1st of July. They find it hard to get any person to come forward as a candidate for Delegate and sacrifice a few thou sands for the doubtful good of the party. The cheapest way for them is to let it go by default, as the democrats are bound to beat them, as they ever have done. The day is dawning, and the States of the Pacific slope have spoken, and their voice is heard; the dry bones of radicalism shake and tremble, but it is of no use for them to fight any longer; they are dying of their own putrid and stinking rottenness, and like the leper, there is no cure for them but to die, and that they will do slowly, surely, and perhaps hard, and violent spasmodic struggles, but the end of the sick man is at hand, and the doctors say "the sick man is very sick," and must die, so that in November next we will be able to bury radicals ism from the sight of the people, and again we may hope to see every star in our National Flag in true democratic spirit, fairly and justly represented in the Counsil Chambers of the United States, and prosperity and unbounded suc-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT A. M. Holman, teamster of Wm. Hardy, (late

of Vancouver), met with an accident a few days since, with his team, and received a compoun fracture of the sakle joint. Dr. Stephens reduced the fracture and some hopes are entertained that the patient will entirely recover the full use of the injured limb. Yours, Polams.

MONTANA ITEMS.—From the Helena Demograt we condense the following: Butter is selling a 45 cents per pound, by the quantity in our city, would it not be well for the dairymen to turn their attention to making cheese, of which there has always been a scarcity in the Territory. Crops in the Boulder valley are looking splendid, and the area of ground cultivated, is, at least, three times greater than last year .of Jefferson City, is building a furnace on th Essler plan, to smelt the ore from a very promising silver lode which he owns near that place ing silver lode which he owns near that place. It it should prove a success, there are a number of lodes of similar character in that vicinity, on which similar furnaces will be flumediately built. — Hamilton, file man who was stabled at the Warm Spring Ranch, in Deer Lodge valley, a notice of which was recently published, died on Monday last. McAlister, the person who stabbed him has, so far, escaped pursuit.

S. D. Howe, the Assessor, denies having had any part in the conspiracy to effect the removal of certain Federal officials, in the event impeachment had succeeded.

Destructive Fire at Idaho City.

Idaho Gity has again, for the third time, been made the scene of a very disastrous fire, at the hand of the incendiary. There can be little doubt that some disbolically inclined wretch caused this last confingration, which threatened the destruction of the whole business portion of the city, but which was fortunately arrested within a block of the place of outbreak.

The fire was discovered just as the flames broke forth from the rear of the wooden building in which Powell & Ooe (beary increhants, on the corner of Main and Wallule streets,) bad their chief sales and retail store. It was about 4 o'clock, yesterday morning. The flames spread with such rapidity that Mr. Powell, who had his dwelling room in the front of the adjoining building on Main street, had barely time to make his own escape. He had not time to save even the books, papers, and other valuables of record in the store. The evening before a large lot of general merchandise had been received from Umatilla, and all of it was put temporarily in the general merchandise had been received from Umatilia, and all of it was put temporarily in the front store. In it was also a great quantity of every description of merchandise, shelved and arranged in the usual manner for retail custom and samples for wholesale trade. In the rear were the safes, the books and papers, desks

and samples for wholesale trade. In the rear room were the safes, the books and papers, desks, show cases for wine and liquor samples, &c. Also the business deak and safe used by Mr. Smith, U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue. One of these two safes contained a large amount of greenbacks, all of which were found, after the fire, in a charred, totally valueless condition.

The loss to the firm; of merchandise, is alone sary large, but the greatest loss is that of their books and accounts, notes and greenbacks.

From there the fire soon spread across to the meat market of Sharp' & Sayles, and thence up to the brick store recently put up by Bailey & Simpson, and occupied by Mr. G. A. Washington, one door below Isaace' brick store, on the corner of Main and Commercial streets. It swept before it all the stores, shops and saloons on that side of the street, Mrs. Gallagher's restaurant having been the last building burned.

Quite soon after the alarm, which was given by the bell of the Catholic Church, and by the citizens generally, the hose from the great reservoir on the hill was brought in play. Unfortunately one whole length soon gave away under the water pressure just as the heavy stream was doing fine execution in quenching the fire, and by the time this worthless! length was removed, and the couplings of the remaining lengths were attached, the flames had made big headway. The play of water from the fire hydrant and the well-directed exertions of the men at that point, who also had water passed in buckets from the well of Black & Bridge, obtained final mastery over the fire in Mrs. Gallagher's restaurant, as a who also had water passed in buckets from the well of Black & Bridge, obtained final mastery over the fire in Mrs. Gallagher's restaurant, as a portion of the frame partitions and rear wall fur-nish present marked evidence.

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During the fire, water was thrown upon the buildings on the east side of Main street, from the reservoir and house belonging to the Catholic Church and St. Mary's Academy, on the hill just back, and to this aid is doubtless to be attributed the safety of that portion of the city, if not the whole of Main street, for had the fire ever crossed and got into full headway, it is almost beyond peradrecture it would have swept everything, and again laid Idaho City in asbes.

To guard against its apread on Montgomery street, and above Commercial, to the Luns House, Masonic Hall, St. Charles, and all this portion of the city, active measures were immediately taken. The store building, untenanted, on the corner of Commercial and Montgomery streets, was leveled to the ground by men with axes and hooks. But, most fortunately, the finese were extinguished on Main street, as we state above, and the interacence terrible devastation stayed.

Upon the alarm the whole mass of citizens, keenly aware of the necessity of instant exertion, aprang to the work of saving whatever they could pack away in this work and in fighting to oversome the fire. The alarmity and skill and presence of mind displayed on all sides gave evidence that our people have learned, through repeated sore misfortunes by fire, to make the best use of their time in preserving their worldly goods and in endeavoring to overcome the dread element, in these frightful emergencies.

We have not space now to do more than give an estimate of the losses, as we have been able to obtain account of them, as follows: Powell & Coe, store and dwelling and merchandies, \$15,000; Sharp & Sayles, meat market and stach, \$2,000; Sharp & Sayles, meat market and stach, \$2,000; J. B. Emercy, store, heavy stock belop, &c., \$1,000; Mrs. Gallagher, restaurant, \$1,000; Three China houses, \$1,500.— Idaho World.

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VAGABOND INDIANS.—We hear frequent com-Vacabond Indians.—We hear frequent com-plaints of the conduct of gangs of ragsbond indians who hang around the suburbs of the town and live by plunder. A day or two since a couple of these siwashes got into a fight, in the course of which one of them received a pistol shot through the head. It would have mattered little had they both been killed. We are told that these Indians are stragglers from the Uma-tilla Reservation. If so, we suggest that our friend Barnhart come this way and gather up his "tillacums."

THE ARMY TO BE CONTINUED IN THE SOUTH.—The radicals have no confidence in the measures of reconstruction they have forced upon the South. Their sole purpose appears to be to secure the electoral votes of those States for their Presidential nominations. forced upon the South. Their sole purpose appears to be to secure the electoral votes of those States for their Presidential nominee. The work of reconstruction having been accomplished after a manner, and several of those States being ready for admission, it is deemed necessary to "protect them" fer some time to come, the intention being to keep an armed force in each one of them to prevent the possibility of a fair election in November, and make the success of the radicals doubly sure.—S. F. Dispatch.

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PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES.

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SUNRISE.—Salute of 18 guns; iniging of the City bells for one hour; salute at noon, gun for each State; aslote at such as the Public Rehoel House, at 11 octook, A. M., under the direction of James McAuliff. Grand Marshal of the Day, assisted by his deputies in the following order;

1st, Music. 2ndf. Fire Company. 3d. Standard Bearer. 4th, Committee of Arrangements. 5th, President of the Day and Chaplain. 6th, Vice President, Tth, Orator and Reader. 8th, Mayor and City Recorder. 9th, Common Council. 10th, Giec Citob. 11th, Citizens on foot. 12th, Standard bearer. 13th, Children of the different schools. 14th, Liberty Car. 15th, Citizens on horse. 16th, Citizens in vehicles.

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BOTE OF MARCH.

Down Main Street to the corner of Sixth, thence to Alder street, up aid to Alder street, up and the following exercises will be proceeded with in order as amnounced by the President: Prayrby the Chaplarite. Music by the Giec Club. Benediction. Reading of the Dec Giec Club. Benediction.

In the evening there will be a GORGEOUS DIS-PLAY OF YIREWORKS, on the Plaza, commencing at 83° o'clock, which will close the festivities of the day.

A general invitation is extended to the people of Walls Walls Valley, to participate in the celebration.

H Parker Fires a Parthian Shot

BAKER CITY, OREGON, June 23, 1868. EDITOR STATESMAN :- I have just read the notice you have given Dr. Mack, dentist, and my elf. Will you please publish the following quote first from Mack's letter:

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BAKER CITY, June 15, 1868.

"Friend Parker:—I say 'Friend,' because I have no unfriendly teeling toward you—I regret very much the existing circumstances between us—but these are not such that we may not be friends still, notwithstanding, you have been inconvenienced some and I a great deal, by the complication of circumstances. I say again, that I regret it as much as a man could, and would gladly make all proper amends to screen you from suspicion or blame which might arise from the arrest and detention. I offer to pay your expenses, and for the time you have been detained, at the rate of ten dollars per day, together with stage fare to Miller's Station, and if you desire penses, and for the time you have been detailed at the rate of ten dollars per day, together with stage fare to Miller's Station, and if you desire it, the publication of a certificate, esting forth the fact that you had the money at your disposal, and like the honest man I had always taken you to be, you had left it safe and untouched. That I had hoped it would be so, for the fact that I not only valued you as a personal friend, but having the acquaintance of your family in the East, who also bore an envisible reputation for having the acquaintance of your family in the East, who also here an entiable reputation for uprightness and honesty, I would have deplored very much, having to learn too late, that I had misplaced my most implicit confidence in you. But to conclude; have I done differently from what you would have done in like circumstances? I think not; for I have often heard you say that you 'knew no friend in business.' I must say that I do. But, in a matter involving so great an amount, business demanded such action, and, however much I might regree it, I was forced, as I think you would be, to do that which was greatly antagonistic to my feelings. I pray you to forgive my error, knowing as you must, that it is human to err, divine to forgive. I wish that we may be friends still, as we have been. I would say that in visiting Walla Walla I did defend you at every hand. Praying your kind consideration, I remain as ever, your friend, (Signed). C. H. Mack.''

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I next give the affidavit said Mack made to enable him to carry out his hellish move:

"Baker County, Oregon, SS.—I, C. H. Mack, being duly aworn, depose and say, that H. Parker did at Baker county, and State of Oregon, embezsle the sum of three thousand dollars, the personal property of the said C. H. Mack, on the 12th day of June, 1868, and fraudulently converted the said money to his, the said H. Parker's own use, contrary to the form of the statute in such cases made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the State of Oregon, sud pray that the said H. Parker may be arrested and dealt with according to law.

"Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of June, 1888.
(Signed.) A. F. Jornson,

(Signed,) A. F. Johnson, County Judge of Baker county, State of Oregon The reader can judge from the foregoing, a odeliberate perjury. I copy from the record of the Court, wherein the Judge says there was to cause to believe I was guilty:

The reader can judge from the foregoing, as to deliberate perjury. I copy from the records of the Court, wherein the Judge says there was no cause to believe I was guilty:

"State of Oregon, vs. H. Parker, Embezziement.—
The defeadant, H. Parker, being brought before the undersigned, County Judge of said county, and pleading 'not guilty,' to the charge of embezziement, made by the affidavit of C. H. Mack, and waving his right to a continuance for the procurement of counsel, on motion of R. A. Pierce, Esq., Attorney for the State, the cause was continued to Monday, the 15th day of June, 1868, at one o'clock, P. M."

"Monday, June 15, 1868.—Case called, and on motion of R. A. Pierce, Esq., Attorney for the State, and it appears from the proofs that there was no cause to believe the defendant H. Parker, guilty of the crime within mentioned, it was ordered by the Court that the said H. Parker be discharged forthwith from wastedy.

(Signed). A. F. Johnson,"

I ask, can any person, for one moment, from the above facts, knowing that perjury is one of the highest crimes known to the laws of the land, and punishable under the statute of Oregon from three years to the fall term of life in the Penitentiary, believe but any man would write a penitent letter, to save being punished? Had it been only the money Mack was after, he could have detained me by a civil suit.

Mr. Edior, the notice I am told you gave me, before the one I have answered, I have not seen, and will say but little in reply, as this is already lengthy. I cannot imagine why it is so many in Walla Wall cannot find other and better employment than meddling with other people business. I have been compelled, for years, to meet with strong opposition. Is it because I have attempted to justify his course by implicating other families.

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WILL GIVE A GRAND BALL, AT HARTMAN & COOK'S HALL, on the evening of the Fourth of July.

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FICKETS, Including Supper, - - \$5 00.

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ED. C. BOSS,

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A ttorney at Law.

Will PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS IN
Washington Territory, and Eastern Oregon.
LAND BUSINESS, in all its branches, attended to.
The Maps, Plats, and paper, formerly belonging to
H. PARKER, are now in my possession, and those
having had business transacted by him, which is not
entirely finished, might find it to their advantage to
call at my effice, on the corner, immediately in front
of the Court House.

1868.

Fourth of July Ball!

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PIONEER BRIDGE, Spokane River. THE PROPRIETOR of the above named Bridge desires to inform the travelling public, and old patronizers especially, that being thankful for past patronage, I will endeavor to merit a continuance of

patronizers especially, that being thankful for pat-patronage, will endeavor to merit a continuance of the same. It is indeavor to merit a continuance of the same. It will cross STOCK. TEAMS, &c., CHEAPER than any other Bridge or Ferry on the River. I will also keep on hand a cod assortment of GROCKRIESS, PROVISIONS, &c. The BAR will be stocked with the best of WINES, LIQUORS, EEG.ARC. Also, Cherry Cobblers and feed Drinks, &c., &c. Also, Cherry Cobblers and feed Drinks, in season, and everything connect First-class House.

United States Tax Notice.

JILLEG STATE NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS CONCERNED ARE HEREBY
A notified, that the Annual Taxes, isclading
Populal Taxes," in lieu of Licenses and Income
Taxes assessed under the United States in rand Barenued and the state of the Control of the Control
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The UnderThe U Walls Walls County, W. T., on the 8th day of aury, 1868, realy to receive payments therefor. Persons interested are urged to make prompt payment at the above time and place and thus avoid additional per centage.

N. B.—All persons liable for "Special Tax," herefore called LiCENSE TAX, are required to make payment at the above time at op lace, or they will be proceeded against for the penalties prescribed by law, in addition to the tax.

HAZARD STEVENS, Collector.

W. C. PAINTER, Deputy Collector, 27-41.

NOTICE.

C. H. MACK.

OF PORYLAND, ORBOON,

WILL VISIT WALLA WALLA SOON. These
destring his services are requested to call early.
as he will remain but a short time.

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Notice to Property Holders.

PROTECT VOLDERS OR AGENTS OF PROPterty in the City limits, are bereby notified that
their yards and alleys must be cleaned out on or before the first day of yards of the short of the
thrown into affects. If the above is not attended
to within the time stated the City Marshal will
take it in hands. By order of the
STREET COMMITTEE.

BLUE MOUNTAIN LODGE, U. B. F.
& A. M., holds its regular Communications on the last and 5d Mondays of each montained are invited to httend.

By order of the W. M.

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CONTALBSCING .- The numerous friends of Hon. S. D. Smith will be pleased to learn that he rapidly regaining his health.

CITY ELECTION .- It will be noticed that the city election, under the amended charter, comes off on Monday, July 13th.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- Rev. D. W. Eldridge, o the Christian Church, will preach in the M. E. Church, on to-morrow, (Saturday) at 11 a. x.; also on Sunday, at the same hour.

WAITSBURG CELEBRATION .- The celebration at Waitsburg will include a grand ball, to be give at Browers' Hotel, on the evening of the 4th to which a general invitation is extended. THE CAMP MEETING, under the direction of the

United Brethren, was brought to a close on Monday iast. On Sunday the attendance was very large and much interest was exhibited. WHAT'S Ur? - For two weeks we have had

ary a murder, suicide or runaway to chronicle. " in view of this improved condition of pronounces the times confoundedly dull, lawyer, somewhat notorious for "selling out

his cases, stopped his paper. Ou the same day we added the names of five new subscribers to our subscription list. Rather encouraging. WILL CELEBRATE.—The citizens of Umatilla county, living near Swift's, will celebrate the Fourth of July by a barbacue, oration, &c. An invitation is extended to their friends and neigh-

A HOPEFUL Sign .- We see it stated that W Yocum, a former resident of Walla Walla, who left rather an odorous reputation behind

who left rather an odorous reputation ochind him, is studying for the ministry. We pitty the vanng females of the flock that may happen to come under his care.

FOR KOOTSNAL.—A number of years trains started out from Walla Walla during the last week for the Kootenal country. Their cargoes were composed principally of the three great recessaries of life in a mining camp—flour, ba-con and whiskey. The trains numbered 160 make in all

HEAVY DAMAGES. - H, Parker, late of Walla Walla, has sued Dr. C. H. Mack, the dentist, on the charge of false imprisonment, and claims damages in the sum of \$20,000. The suit is brought in the Baker county (Oregon) District Coart. Risky business stopping a gentleman when traveling in a hurry.

To Such Base Uses .- The steamer Web Foot the largest and finest boat that ever run on the the largest son onest oost that ever run on the Upper Columbia, has been dismantled, and hauled up on the landing at Wallula where the old hull is to be used as a wharf-boat. She was found too large and unwieldy for the trade, and bence the purpose to which she is now applied.

SAM. LINETON, an early settler in Walla Walla Talley, and a highly successfuly business man, after an absence of several months in California, is again on his old stamping ground. These old pioneers accasionally wander away from us, but are always sure to come back better satisfied than ever to make their homes in our midst.

FIREMEN'S BALL .- The members of Washing ton Engine Company No. 1, are making arrange ments for a grand Firemen's Ball, to come off or ments for a grand Firemen's Ball, to come off on the evening of July 4th. The intention is that the ball shall eclipse any thing of the kind ever given at Walla. Those ho know the firemen need not be told that they always suc-ced in whatever they unertake.

PROMOTED. - The General Conference of the PROMOTED.— The General Conference of the M. E. Church. Ante in session at Chicago, elected Rev. I. Police to the position of editor of the Advo\_efe, published at Portland, Oregon. Mr. D. as been stationed at Walls Walls for the past two years, and has been eminently successful in building up the church and extending its sphere of usefulness. Mr. D., accompanied by his family, started for Portland on Thursday last, leaving behind him numerous friends who espicice over his promotion.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION .- There was at first a difficulty in making arrangements acceptable to all parties; finally an agreement was arrived at and all is going on swimmingly with the promise of a celebration of unusual brilliancy.

the arrangements for the celebration. Mr. Kyger, from the finance committee, reported assits/actory progress, and stated that all the necessary funds could readily be secured. Mr. McAulif, Obief Marshal, reported a programme for the celebration, which was received and adopted. The procession will form at the Public School House, at 11 a. m., and march down Main street to Slitth; thence to Alder; thence to Roberts' Grove, where the ceremonies will be had. The officers of the day will be as follows: President, J. E. Wyche; Vice Presidents, S. Maxon, J. C. Smith, D. Stewart, A. H. Reynolds; Grand Matshal, Jas. McAuliff; Deputy Marshals, A. Seitel, P. B. Johnson; Orator, W. H. Newell; Reader of Declaration, Dr. C. M. Steinberger; Chaplain, Rev. Cushing Eells. The Music will be by the Walla Walla Glee Club. National salutes will be fired at sunrise, noon and sunset. In the sweing a grand display of fire-works. A general and crude in visition is extended to the people thoughout the Valley to unite with us in celebrating the ever glorious Fourth. Every provision will be made for the comfort of those stiending from abroad, and visitors can rely upon a warm welcome.

A Republican Senator on General Grant.
In the United States Senate, May 6, 1862, in reply to Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, speaking of the battle of Pittsburg Landing, Rev. James Harlin, Senator from Iowa, said:
"From all that I can learn on the subject,

"From all that I can learn on the subject, I do not think that General Grant is fit to command a great army in the field. \*\* \*\*

"The Iowa troops have been in battle repeatedly under command of General Grant. They have no confidence in his capacity or fitness for the position he now holds. They regard him as the author of the useless slaughter of many hundreds of their brave comrades in arms. It is not necessary, nor is it right, to compel them to serve under him. The speech of the Senator from Ohio might, if unnoticed, induce those in authority to continue him in the field.

"I understand he has been virtually suspended, that he now really has no command, that each division and army corps of the

pended, that he now really has no command, that each division and army corps of the Western Department is under the command of another General, and the whole under the command of General Halleck; that General Grant is second in command of the whole, which is, of course, merely nominal. In my opinion he ought not to have multiplied thousand of men placed in this hands after the record which he has made. And the only practical tendency of that part of the speech of the Senator faom Ohio, would be to induce the President to assign him an active command. This I cannot consent to have in the presence of my countrymen, maimed and slaughtered, as I believe, through his carelessness or incompetency. I say his carelessness or incompetency. I say this not on account of any public or private grievance. \* \* \* \* If

grievance. \* \* \* \* \* If my convictions are correct, it would be a crime for me to remain silent, and suffer influences to originate in the Senate cham-ber which may result in restoring a General to an active command whom I, and the people I in part represent, deem unworthy of such trust.

such trust.
"And he shall not with my consent be ontinued in command. There is nothing in his antecedents to justify a further trial of his military skill. At Belmont he committed an egregious and unpardonable mil-itary blunder, which resulted in almost annihilating an Iowa regiment.

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"At Fort Donelson, the right wing of the army, which was under his immediate command, was defeated and driven back several miles from the ememy's works. The battle was restored by General Smith, the enemy's was restored by General Smith, the enemy's works were stormed, and thus a victory was finally won. And so on the battle-field of Shiloh, his army was completely surprised, as I believe, from all the facts I can procure, on Sunday, and nothing but stubborn bravery of the men fighting by regiments and brigades, saved the army from utter destruction. The battle was afterwards restored and conducted by General Buel and other Generals who came on the field due. other Generals, who came on the field during the evening and night, and our forces ultimately succeeded in routing the enemy.

Now, sir, with such a record, those who continue General Grant in active command, will in meaning active command. will, in my opinion carry on their skirts the blood of thousands of their slaughtered coun-trymen. With my convictions, I can neither do it my seif nor silently permit others to do it." [See Congressional Globe, 2d Session, Thirty-seventh Congress, pages 2,336 and

Was not Senator Harlin right? Did not misgivings come true? Did not those who continued General Grant in active command crimson their skirts with the blood of thousands and hundreds of thousands of their slaughtered countrymen? Read the history slaughtered countrymen? Read the history of the reckless, cruel, unpardonable and brutal slaughter of a hundred thousand of our countrymen in the battle of the Wilderness. So great was that reckless slaughter of Northern soldiers that it has been said "Grant entered Richmond over a bridge of human bones." Verily, the prediction of Senator Harlin was fearfully verified.—Westekers (Pa). Letternian

chester (Pa.) Jeffersonian.
GRANT AND ROSECRANS.—It is not erally known (says the Los Angeles News) why General Rosecrans, the illustrious comwhy General neserous, the Mustrous com-mander of the Army of the Cumberland, and victor of Stone River,' resigned from the army soon after tha close of the war. Nor is it understood why he was removed from the command of that army, and Grant put in his stead, immediately after Chickamauga. The true reason should now be told. It is a act that Rosecrans fought and won the battle of links, when Grant with the main army was within the sound of his guns, and yet the latter neglected to send reinforce ments, though he had been fully advised as to the impending contest, and had promised to send the desired aid. For this success Grant never forgave Rosecrans, and from titleff, the performance closed with a grand blow out, in which trees and shrubbery suffered, out houses were blown over, and confusion generally prevailed. Since this specimen of what nature could do, we have had comparative quiet.

The Fostitive.—A gentleman who met army was recognized Richardson, the base. ickory aut. The hail storm having exhausted that time forward was his bitter and implactively, the performance closed with a grand blow such, in which trees and shrubbery suffered, outloses were blown over, and confusion generally revalled. Since this specimen of what nature ould do, we have had comparative quiet.

This Fouritys.—A gentleman who met and seegmised Richardson, the bacca speculator, at Grant and his henchano Blists Washbarne, and the comparative of the campaign, Chattanooga, and had pierced the campaign of the departments twenty per cent, additional of the departments twenty Comains and Richardson, the bacon speculator, at Comains, writes that our late friend is undecided what profession to adopt; his taste inclines him to divinity, but he thinks the law might pay better. He further stated that he had arranged his means so that he could snap his fingers at his creditors. Rich suffered greatly from alkali dust in making the trip across the plains, and as a consequence had to drink rather freely. Under the circumstances, he deems this seeming direlection justifiable.

FURTH OF JULY AT WALLA WALLA.—The joint committee, representing the City Council, fremen and citizens, held a meeting at the Court House, on Saturday evening last, and completed the arrangements for the celebration. Mr. Krger, from the finance committee, reported assisfactory progress, and stated that all the necessary funds let them first apply to General Halleck, who was present and heard the remark made.

Cool.—Seven Blackfeet Indians ente a farmhouse in the vicinity of Lincoln Gulch, Montana, at an early hour in the morning a short time since, and awakened two m the sole occupants of the house, from their sound slumbers, compelled them to get break-fast for 'Lo,' while the latter took their rest in the ranchmen's beds. After eating heartily, they stole everything they wanted, inscluding several head of stock, and left for

RICHARD YATES, the radical U.S. Senator for Illinois, elected in 1865 for the term ending 1871, is reported hopelessly besotted, and the papers call upon him to resign. He was elected on the promise to reform, and has failed to keep the engagement.

#### LATEST BASTERN NEWS

Dates to June 20. [COMPILED FROM THE OREGONIAN.]

CONGRESSIONAL. Washington, June 20.—Mr. Sumner cal-led up the bill and joint resolution to carry into effect the decree of the Southern District Court of New York in the case of the British steamer Lablaum, making an appropriation to the owners for her illegal capture during the way. A debate accessed during which the war. A debate ensued, during which Mr. Conness desired to call attention to the alacrity with which the Sepator reported bills attenty with which the Senator reported bits for the relief of British citizens, and his delay in acting on resolutions in regard to outrages on American citizens abroad, which he had long ago, assured him would receive the immediate attention of the Committee. He

charged the delay to the influence of Seward and the diplomatic corps.

Mr. Sumner said that he never had any conversation with Mr. Seward on the subject, and that it was untrue that any diplomatic influence had been brought to bear on the Committee.

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Mr. Conness replied that the Senator evaded the question; that he was always ready to present petitions when an outrage was committed on our citizens under our eyes, but that he had no heart for hundreds his fellow-citizens who are rotting in reign prisons.

Mr. Stewart said he would never consent

to pay for any British ships until the Ala-bama claims were settled. Without action,

oama claims were settled. Without action, the Senate adjourned.

In the House, the tax bill was reported to-day. It fixes the tax on whisky at fifty cents; finer qualities of tobacco are reduced from 40 to 30 cents. There is not much change in other kinds.

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There was quite an animated debate on the Osage Indian treaty now pending in the Senate, whereby eight million acres of land in Kansas belonging to the Great and Little Osage Indians, are transferred to the railroad Osage Indians, are transferred to the railroad company. The treaty was denounced as an outrage and swindle. Everybody connected with its making was spoken of as thief and rascal. Resolutions were finally passed unanimously denying that any one had a right to make such a treaty for the benefit of a great monopoly, and charging that it was procured through corruption and expressing the selema oning on that it ought the rejective the solemn opinion that it ought to be reject ed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON NEWS. Washington, June 20 .- The President to day vetoed the Arkansas admission bill, and the House this morning passed it over

the veto by 109 to 36. The report of the retrenchment committee on the sale of the iron-clads Oneonta and Catawba, to Swift & Co., who resold them to the Peruvian Government, states that they had no doubt that collusion existed be they had no doubt that collusion existed between Swift and Merritt, agent of the Navy Department. They also intimate that the Secretary of the Navy had knowledge of the circumstances. They state that parties in Peru, Spain and the United States knew the facts in the case. They call on the Executiva to, prayent the sailing of the vessels for Peru, as they have been loaded with guns, ammunition and other war material progrims. ammunition and other war material, proving that they intend to violate the international

biligations of this country.

A bill was reported to the Senate to day providing for two Assistant Attorney Generals, with a salary of 4,000 each. The bill makes it the Attorney General's duty, with his assistants, to attend to all business of the Government before the Supreme Court and the Court of Claims.

The President nominated to day Andrew
Moulder, to be Surveyor General of

J. Monder, to be Surveyor General or California.

The President has pardoned H. Heath, Major General in the rebel army during the war, on the recommendation of General Schofield and others.

Schofield and others.

The Inspector General of the Freedman's Bureau, who has recently returned from a tour through Texas, says the people of the North have little idea of the lawlessness prevailing there and of the insecurity of life and property of Unionists. Loyalists have asked Generals Hancook and Buchanan for protestion, but were napple to others it. asked Generals Hancock and Buchanan for protection, but were unable to obtain it. He is convinced, from what was said, that they will take matters into their own hands, unless Congress gives them authority to protect themselves in some way.

Washington, June 18.—As the National Currency Bill now stands it allows the issue of twenty millions of national currency.

Currency Dill now stands it and currency to of twenty millions of national currency to the banks in those States which have less the banks in those States which have the oans in those States which have less than five dollars in circulation to each in-habitant, and provides for the withdrawal to the same amount from those States hav-ing a surplus within one year.

The vote by which the bill allowing clerks of the departments twenty per cent, addition-

reduce the salaries of m from \$5,000 to \$3,000.

THE SANGERBUND.

Chicago, June 20.—The North American Sangerbund annual festival closes to-morrow with a picnic, for which very extensive preparations have been made. Nearly two thousand delegates, representing sixty-one societies, from all parts of the country, are present. Several delegates from Europe are also in attendance. The next festival will be at Cincinnati, in 1870.

CHASE'S PLATFORM.

New York, June 18.—A special telegram from Washington says the following is said to be an authoritative statement of the platform of Chief Justice Chase by himself:

form of Chief Justice Chase by himself:
Universal suffrage as recognized by Democratic principles, the regulation of which is
to be left to the several States under the
Constitution of the United States, to themselves; universal amnesty and the complete
removal of all disabilities on account of participation in the rebellion, not only as a just
and wise measure of public policy, but necessary to the beneficial administration of
the government in the States recently inthe government in the States recently volved in civil war with the United Stat volved in civil war with the United States; full and satisfactory re-establishment of the practical relations of those States with active States of the American Union; no military government in any State in the Union in time of peace—this is incompatible with the principles of civil liberty established by the Constitution, nor can the trial of private citizens by military commissions be tolerated by a people jealous of their freedom and

desiring to be free; taxes to be reduced as far as practicable, collected impartially, and with strict economy, proportioned as they bear on property, rather than on labor, and while national obligations should be honestly and exactly fulfilled, no special privileges should be allowed to any classes, individuals or corporations.

Here is a photograph of a representative of 'moral ideas,' Senator Yatos, of Illinois. It is taken by the Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Leader, a devoted organ of radicalism: 'There he sits among his recol·lections, still drinking to keep alive. His complexion is saffron; the ligaments of his cheeks are to be seen through the skin; his hair is as dry as if its oils were burned out with aloohol; his 'lacklustre, dead blue eye' shows like melted glass. 'The papers from everywhere come to him with upbraidings. He cannot see nor reason sanely upon him. He cannot see nor reason sanely upon him-self; but, sitting in the Senate, beguiles the time with reminiscences, or a cyprian who jealous of the rare prize of a Senator, sits in looking upon him

GREELEY ON GRANT .- The New York Tribuxe, but a short time before the unan-mous nomination of Grant, spoke of that immaculate gentlemen in the following depreimmacetate gentlemen in the following depre-satory terms: "To elect a man to office who deliberately gets drunk is to bring delirium tremens into our legislation, and to make the preparation and execution of our laws uncertain, wild and spasmodic. Now this is uncertain, wild and spasmodic. Now this is the time for the men who really believe in the time for the men who really believe in the virtue of temperance to show their faith by their works. Let us resolve to vote for no man who has not strength enough to assist the temptation of wine.

GRANT'S NAME.—The father of General Grant, in the life of his son, which he is writing for Bonner's New York Ledger, says his name by which he is registered in the tamily Bible, is Hyram Ulysses Grant, and that the change to Ulysses Simpson was the result of a mistake on the part of the Congressman who procured him the appointment to the West Point Military Academy. Hy U. Grant is the name; and as the Chinook would say, he would make a hiyu President.

LOOKING FOR AID.—A letter from Georgie, written subsequent to the election, says: "The only hope of the people of the South now—it is a common expression—is in the conservative people of the North and Northwest. They say they are bound, hand and foot, and can do nothing, to save even the wreeks of their fortunes; and can only await the sober, second thought of your people for their relief." their relief."

CHEAP Votes.—The carpet baggers had it their own way in the Southern elections; but, after all, there was quite a strife between themselves for the ascendancy in many cases, and contending factions were compelled to purchase votes. A gentleman writes that he has seen negro votes bought for a chew of tobacco. Some charged a whole plug, but a quid was the usual price.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL

City Treasurer,

t the ensuing City Election. 25-7t A. B. ELMER.

NOTICE:

NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE absent on a collecting tour in daho Territory, until september. 1868. L. A. WILLAN is my Agent with power transact all my business until my return. Walla Walla, June 5, 1885. W. G. LANGPORD. CITY TREASURER.

CITY TREASURER.

Dittor Statesman. Please amounce the same of HENEY M. CHASE as a candidat for CITY TREASURER, at the coming election.

White Signed. MANY CITIZENS.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

In Justice's Court, of WASHINGTON,

OA. J. THIBODO: You are berely notified that Greene, Heath & Allen have filed a compiant against you in said court, which will come on to be heard upon the 7th day of July, 1888 at 10 celeck A. M., at said Justice's Office, in Walls Walls, which is two months from the time of publication, and united the said of the said was a said Justice's Office, in Walls Walls, which is two months from the time of publication, and united said was the prayer of the same with and answer as months, the prayer of the same with and answer of you the sum of One Hundred dollars for real estate sold to your wife.

Walls Walls, May 8, 1888. Justice of the Peace.

Notice to Absent Defendants.

Walla Walla, May 8, 1888. Justice of the Peace.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

COUNTY OF WASHINGTON,

In Justice Lourt, before O. P. Long, J. P.

TO G. G. RICHARDSON: You are hereby notified that A. FRANK & Co. have filed a complaint agains, you in said Court, which will come on to be heard upon the 29th day of July, 1988, at 10 o'clock a. x., at said Justice's Office, in Walla Walla, which is no more part and the set of publication, and unsaid complaint, the prayer thereof will be granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover of you the sum Eciphty-eight dollars and eighty-six cents, (285-68) for goods, wares and merchandies sold and delivered to you at your special instance and request. C. P. LACY, Justice of the Peace.

Walla Walla, May 28, 1868.

Sheriff's Sale

Walla Walla, May 25, 1605.

Sheriff's Sale.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

CONTY OF WALLA WALLA.

PY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, ISSUED

out of the District Court of the Second Judicial

District, W. T., and to me airceted, in favor of

SIDNEYS FORD, J. T. HOMAS J. FORD, et. et.,

and against KATEL. WALKER and R. M. WALKER,

Defendants, I have this ski day of June, 1688, levied

upon the following described real property, to wit:

The south west quarter of the north west quarter of

section number twenty nine, (29) in township number

seat of the Williamette meridian, in the County of

Walla Walla, W. T., and containing forty (40) acres.

Said property is to be sold on a foreclosure of mort
gage. Therefore I will sell at public auction to the

highest bidder, for lawful money of the United

States, in front of the Court House, in the City of

Walla Walla, W. T., on MONDAY, thay of July,

1886, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. M. and 4

o'clock r. M., the above described property, to satisfy

asid execution,

Seriff of Walla Walla Contry.

Walla Walla, June 4, 1888.

Walla Walla, June 4, 1868.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

In the District Court, Second Judicial District.

To L. J. S. TUNNEY, YOU ARE HEREY NOTI.

The di that WM. McBEAN has filed a complaint against you in said-Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 12th June, 1888, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover from you the same offs knudred (\$600) dollars, due plaintiff for damages and failure to comply with a ceruain contrast, made between you comply with a ceruain contrast, made between you comply with a ceruain contrast, made between you reposery that seems that the comply with a ceruain contrast, made between your property has been attached in the premises.

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

Administrator's Notice.

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Notice is Hereby Given That The Undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the cetate S. D. KINCHELO, decoased. All persons having claims against said seata are hereby required to present the same, properly verified, within twelve moths from date or be forever barred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. THOMAS W. ESTES.

Walls Walls, W. T., June 5, 1863. 25-4w.



A great French Physician says; "More than half the disease in the world comes from neglect to tify the system against changes of climate, weath-and food. The great secret of health is to keep 'condition of the Stomach and Blood regular saul form, so that changes from Heat to cold, from Dry Damp, etc., cannot upest the machinary of the ly, and breed disease." Now, it is a fact, positive and well-known, that re is no such bulwark and assistant for the mach as

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is splendid Tonic is now used by all classes of le for every symptom of a "Stomach out of

sople for every symptom or order."
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" \* " Thou wilt send me two bottles more of
thy Plantation Bitters. My wife has been greatly
benefited by their use. Thy friend,

Asa CURRIN, Philadelphis, Pa."

... \* I have been a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and had to abandon preaching.

Plantation Bitters have cured me.

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COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

In the District Court, Second Judicial District.
JOHN LONG, Plaintiff, es. ALBERT HUMPH.
The District Four of the Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 17th day of April, 1868, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will laken abject and prayer berefor granted. The prayer thereof granted Tree of the hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be prayer thereof granted Tree of the hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be prayer thereof granted Tree of the hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be hundred and fifty-eight dollars, (£585) in lawful to be hundred and the property has been attached in the promises. J.H.LASATER, Att y for Plaintiff.

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TORN BROS., have filed a complaint is term of the Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 15th day of May, 1885, and we will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof than two months after the 15th day of May, 1885, and we will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof the hundred and hundred hundred hundred hundred hundred hundred hundred hundred hundre Notice to Absent Defendant.

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To an of the District Court, which shall come on to be heard at the first term of said Court, which shall comence more than two mouths after the 16th day of May 1863, and unless you appear at said term and answer; the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover judgment against said time for the object and prayer of said complaint to recover judgment against said time for the control of the district of the district of the district of the court of the district of

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

In Justice's Court, before 0. P. Lacy, J. P.

TO A. HUHPHREY, YOU ARE NOTIFIED that in said Court, which will come on to be heard on the list day of July, 1868, at 10 c'clock, A. M., at said Justice's office, in Walla Walla, which it wo mossisform the time of publication, and unless your at said time and place and nawwer at said time and place and nawer and proper of the same will be for recover of you the said prayer of the same will be for recover of you the said prayer of the same will be for recover of you the plaintiff on a promissory note.

O. P. LACY,

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Justice of the Peace.

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Sash Factory.

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WITH I issues, Mins H Lasater, Mary A Sampsod, Mrs H issues, Mins M Lasater, Mrs B Hawley, Mrs Michael St. Mrs M Coberts, Mrs B Hawley, Mrs J W Hood, Mrs Evinger, Mrs J W Food, Mrs Evinger, Mrs SP Whitely, Mrs Dewar. Mrs J W Foster, Mrs Willes, Mrs W H Nowell, Mrs J W Foster, Mrs W H Nowell, Mrs J Northrop, 18-tr.

WM. GLASFORD.

MENDENHALL PATENT CHURN. W. E. THE UNDERSIGNED, do hereby certify that the MENDENHALL PATENT CHURN, for which Mr. W. A. MOODY is the Agent, has been tried by us and in our presence, and we know that it can perform its work in from

Sheriff's Sale.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

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Strict. W. T., and to me directed, in favor of JAMES H. FRUIT and against A. HUMPHREY. commanding me to sell certain property attached in said cause. Therefore I will sell be by the certain property attached in said cause. Therefore I will sell be by the certain property attached in said cause. Therefore I will sell be by the certain property attached in said cause. The certain property attached in said cause. The certain property attached in said cause. Therefore I will sell be by the certain property attached in said cause. The certain property is sell cause. The certain property is sell cause in front of the property. In the continuous of the certain property. In the following described property, to wit: The north-west quarter of section number thirty-four, (34) in township number seven. (7) north of range thirty-six, (36) east, with all the improvements and appurtaneous thereunto belonging A. SEITEL, Sheriff of Walia Walla county, W. T. Walla Walla, May 14, 1868.

O. S. SAVAGE, House & Sign Painter. WHOLESAL EAND RETAIL DEALER IN Paints, Oils, Glass, Brushes, 

## Walla Walla Statesman.

#### FRIDAY EVENING, June 26, 1868. OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Passed at the Second Session of the Fortieth Con gress.

[Public-No. 27.]

An Act to establish certain post roads.

[CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.] Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States of America in Con-gress assembled, That the following be established as post roads:

MISSISSIPPI. From Iuka to Baldwin.

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From Johnstown, via Hudson, Johnson City,
Chalk Level, to Osceola.

From Butler, via Belvoir, to Nevada City.
From Tuscumbia, via Little Gravois post office,
to Bliss post office, Miller county.
From Holden, via Dayton, to Butler.

From Patterson to Doniphan.
From California, via High Point and Pleasant
ount, to Tuscumbia.
From Bethany, via Burr Oak and New Castle,
Controville.

From Bethany, via Burr Oak and New Casse, to Gentryville.
From Warrenton, via Pinkney and Holstein, to Hopewell Academy.
From Oap au Gres, via Burr Oak Valley and Drydensville, to old Alexandria.
From Bloomfield, via Indian Ford, Poplar Bluff, and Little Rock, to Doniphan.
From Parmington to Hazel Run.
From Parmington to Shady Grove.

From Farmington to Hazel Run. From Brown's Shop to Shady Grove. From Galena, via Curran and Marionville, to

Mount Vernon.

From Rolla to Batesville.

From Morrison's Station to Fredericksburg.

From Macon City to Clifton.
From Rolla to Jefferson City.
From Rolla, via Cambell Mill, Plumpoint,
dds, and Rowden Mill, to Rocktown.
From Holden, via Ludex, Dayton, and Altoona,

From Dresden, via Elmwood, to Waverly.
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From Lexington, via Knobnoster and Wall's
Store, to Caiboun.
From Warrensburg, via Columbus and Mount
Hope, to Greenton.
From New Haven, via Beauf Creek and Strong
Hill, to Drake.

MONTANA TERRITORY.

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From Virginia City, via Red Mountain City, Butte City, Silver Bow, Deer Lodge, and Philipsburg, to Bear Town.

From Beaverhead Canyon, down Beaverhead river to its junction with Big Hole or Wisdom river, thence up said river to Divide creek, thence up said creek and through Deer Lodge Pass to Silver Bow, and thence down Deer Lodge river to Deer Lodge City.

Silver Bow, and thence down Deer Lodge river to Deer Lodge City.

From Fleecer's Station to Red Mountain City.

From Silver Bow, by the mouth of German and French Gulches, to the mouth of Warm Spring creek, thence up said creek to Cable City, thence down Finit creek to Phillipsburg, thence down said Flint creek to Emmettsburg, and thence to Bear Town.

From Blackfoot City to Washington Gulche.

down said Flint creek to Emmettsburg, and thence to Bear Town.

From Blackfoot City to Washington Gulch, thence to McCleliau Gulch, and thence to Lincoln Gulch. From Helena, via Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln Culches, to Reynolds City.

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From Helena, via Freuch Bar, Cave Gulch, and New York, to Ruby City.

From Cave Gulch, via Elidorado Bar, to Helena.

From Wighia City, via Sterling, Willow Creek, Springwille, to Helena.

From Helena, via Radersburg, Phillipsburg, and Cable City, to Helena.

From Helena, via Radersburg, Gallatin City, Morse's Store, to Bozeman City.

From Bannack City, in the Territory of Montana, via Fort Lembi, Idaho City, Salmon City, to Boise City, in the Territory of Idaho.

From Helena, via Silver City, Trinity Gulch, Gravelly Range, and Piegan Gulch, to Atlantic City.

From Helena to Unionville.

City.
From Helena to Unionville.
From Bannack, via Fort Lembi, Salmon City.

to Idaho City.
From Virginia City, via Red Mountain City,
Butte City, Silver Bow, Deer Loage City, Phillipsburg, Cable City, and Emmettsburg, to Bear
Town.

## NEBRASKA.

From Tecumseh, via Helena, to Lincoln City.
From Lincoln, via the Oak Groves and Sew.
ard, to the mouth of Douglas creek, in Butler

ard, to the mouth of Douglas creek, in Butler county.

From Elkborn Station, via Forest City, Salt Creek Ferry, and Ashland, to Lancaster.

From Liucolu, via Milford, to Beaver Creek and Fort Kearney.

From America, Kansas, via Pawnee City, Table Rock, Tecumseth, Latrobe, Saltillo, Sallne City, and Lancaster, Nebraska, to Columbus Nebraska.

From Dadonia, Kansas, via Falls City and Elimore, to Nemaha City, Nebraska.

From Little Sioux, Iowa, via Arizonia, Tekama, Nebraska, to West Point, Nebraska.

From Battie, in Gage county. Affa Swan City.

Nebraska, to West Point, Nebraska. From Beatrice, in Gage county, vth Swan City and Camden, to Milford, in Seward county. From West Point to Dakora. City. From Nebraska City, yih Bartlett's Mill, Sny-ders, McClure's Settlement, and Morton's Ford, to Table Rock.

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From Weeping Water, via Stone Creek and
Shirley's Station, to Lincoln City, Nebraska.

From Bartlett City, Iowa, to Lincoln City,
Nobraska.

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From West Point to Norfolk.
From Beatrice, via Clatonia and Randall to Camden.
From Ashland, via Waho Ranch and Raccoon Fork of Oak creek, to Ulysses, in Butler county.

NEWADA.
From Dayton, via Hot Springs to Pine Grove.
From Virginia, via Oreana, Unionville, Star City, and Dun Glen, to Boise City, in Idaho Territory.

erritory. From the mail station on the overland mail ute in Ruby Valley, to Camp Halleck. From Wellington's, via Pine Grove and Wash

From Wellington's, via Fine Grove and Trassington, to Autora.

From Aurora, via Mason's Ranch and Fort Churchill, to lower crossing of Truckee river, in Washoe county.

NEW JERSEY.

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From Penn's Grove to Woodstown.

From Andover to Gratitude.

From Dickerstown to Mount Salem.

From Warwick to North Vernon.

From Rockaway to Hibernia.

From Burriton, via Stony Brook, to Blooms nodale.

ingdale.

NRW MEXICO.

From Santa Fe, via Poiuaque, to Abiquiu.
From Abiquiu, by El Rito, Ojo Caliente, Servietta, Los Conejos, to Fort Garland.
From Cimarron to Taos.
From Santa Fe, via Real de Dolores, Tuerto, and San Actonio, to Albuquerque.
From Cimarron, via Virginia City, to Taos.
From Santa Fe, via Las Trampas, Peuasco, and Rio del Pueblo, to Taos.
From Las Vegas, via Antonchico, Canones, and Puerto de Luna, to Fort Summer.
From San Jose, via San Miguel, La Cuesta, to Antonchico.

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New YORK.

From Pabina to Pitcher.

From Rochester, via West Brighton, Henrietta, and Rush, London Rush

From Damaseus, via West Damascus and New Jebanon, to Relayville.
From Oswego Falls, via Brown's Corners and South Hannibal, to Hannibal Centre.
From Richlaud Station, via Orwell, to Molino.
From Bast Sandy creek to State road.
From Greenport, via East Marion, to Orient.
From Roslyn to Port Washington.
From Little Neck via Great Neck, to Manhassett.
From Fabius, via Cuyler, to Pitcher.

NORTH CAROLINA. From Newport, via Sanders' Store and Pettioned, to Peletier's Mills,
From Newport to Pettiford's creek.

From Zaleski to New Plymouth.
From West Union, via Cedar Run and Mineral
prings, to Locust-Grove.
From Dunbarton to Mineral Springs.
From West Union, via Wheat Ridge and NewLet Transplity.

From west Union, via Wneat Ridge and New-rt, to Tranquility.

From Copley to New Portage, via Bates' Cor-rers and Clark's Mills, in Summit county, and om Dennison to Bates' Corners, in same county. From Cumberland to Caldwell.

From Barnesville, via Temperanceville, to Mil-naburgh.

nsburgh. From North Georgetown, via Beloit, and North enton, to Deerfield.

enton, to Decrineid.
From Copley to New Portage.
From Shadesville to Genoa.
From Greensburgh Cross Roads to West Mill From Berne Station, via Hartzler, to West

ushville.

From New Brémen to Anna Station.

From Hornersville, via Maple, to Freesburg.

From Van West to Celina.

From Urbana, via Spring Hills, to De Graff.

From London, via Lafayette, Somerford, and

radersville, to Rosedale.

From Tipperaone City, via Ginghamsburg and

idelity, to Union.

From Naw Remen to Dinamore.

From New Bremen to Dinsmore. From Hillsborough, via Samantha and Carrey.

own, to Vienna,
From Frazeysburg to Bladensburg.
From Long Run to Fallsburg.
From Hanover, via P[e]rryton, to Fallsburg.
From Hanover, via Benton Ridge, Blufton and
eaverdam, to Lima.
From New Holland, via Clarksburgh and Greenund to Chillicothe.

From Anna to Minster.

OREGON.

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From Brownsville, via Peoria, Corvallis, Summers, in King's Valley, Haptonstalls, at the foot of Yakima bills, Elk City, at the Yaquima Bay, Military Wagon Road and Oysterville, to Newport, on the bay of Yaquima.

From Portland, via Bridgeport and Chebalim Gan, to David,

rom Portland, via Bridgeport and Chehalim Gap, to Dayton.
From Albany, via Boston Mills, to Brownsville. From Corvallis, via Seeder's Mill, King's Val-ley and Pioneer, to Yaquima.
From Dalles, Oregon, via Rockland, Washing, ton Territory, Block House, and Sincoe, to

Yaquima.

From Corvallis, via Somers, in King's Valley, Haptonstalls, at the foot of Yaquima hill, Pioneer City, Elk City, and Oystervill, to Newport.

From Express Ranch, in Rye Valley, to Humboldt Basin.

From Umatilla, via the county seat of Yaquima and the Snoqualmic Pass, to Seattle, Washington

PENNSYLVANIA.

From Armagh to Heshbon.
From Richland, via Millbach and Kleinfeltersille, to Scheafferstown.

ville, to Scheafferstown.
From Conestogs to Lancaster City.
From Scheafferstown.
From Scheafferstown.
From Melocta, via Advance, Hosack's Mills, and Atwood, to Barcard.
From Indiana, vla Utah, to Minta.
From Lycippus, to Ridge View.
From West Alexander to Independence.
From Scotland to Green Village.
From Schelisburg, via New Paris, Alum Bank, and Spring Meadow, to Saint Clairsville.
From Wittenberg, via Pocohontes, to Frostburg, in Maryland.
From Mill Run, via Draketown, to Harnedsville.
From York Sulphur Springs, via Idaville, to Wenks.

From New Hope, via Buckmansville, to Pine-

lle. From Fannettsburg, via Carrick Furnace, to

From Hickletown to Reamstown

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From Waynesburg, Mount Morris, Dunkard,
nd Wiley, to Greensboro.
From Greensboro, via Mapletown, to Willow
ree, Whitley, to Waynesburg.
From Jamestown to Royalton.
From Ercildown to Gum Tree.
From bridgewater, via Oakford, Feasterville,
nd Bocksville, to Richborough.
From Embreeville, via Mortonville, to Coatesville.

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ery Hill.

From Catawissa, via Mendenball's Mills, Valatice Vaughts, to Elysburg.
From Brockwaysville to Reynoldsville.
From Waterloo to Shade Vailey.
From New Wilmington, via Volant, to Leesburg.
From Loos Station to Church Station.
From Toxiclsville to Beaver Springs.
From Smith's Mills to Maderia.
From Brookville to Knoxdale.
From Allegony to Prentissrale.
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From Marville to Beaver Springs.
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From Fallbrook to Allen Boro.

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From Carmichael, via Ceylon and Willow Tree,
Davistown. From Harlansburg, via Plaingrove and West

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From Enon Valley to Marvin.
From Darlington to Elder's Mills.
From Freedom to Knob.
From Baden, via Wall Rose and Blair to Person.

From Claysville, via Atchison, to West Mid-Dunningsville, via Vancevill, to Yortis-

From Scrubgrass Station to Nicklesvilled.
From Damascus, via West Damascus and East Leance, to Cold Spring.
From Sagersville, via Germanville and Oswaldille, to Jacksonville.
From Calegoriel.

ville, to Jacksonville.

From Catasaqua, via Saplea, Goods, South White-hall, Tractrown, and Albert's Station, to Ritten-house Gap.

From Orwigaburg, in Schuylkill county, via Ring-gold and Mountain Post Office, to Steinsville, in Lehigh county. VERMONT.

From Earnard to South Royalton.
From West Danville to Hardwick.
From North Ferrisburgh to Monktown.
WASHINGTON TERRITORY.
From Dalles, via Simcone, to Sharps.
WEST VIRGINIA.
From Balltown, via month of Oil Creek to Glenville.

rom West Milford, via Kinchelon Creek, to Cold From West Millord, via Schules and Batton's Mills, Water.
From Weston, via Beall's Mills and Batton's Mills, to mouth of Sand Pork Orcek.
Prom Holly Meadows, via Black Fork, Pleasant Ban, and Taylor's Mill, to New Interest.

WISCONSIN. From Menomonee, via Washborn Farm and Pinz Freek, to John Quarter's Camp, in section twenty-signt, township thrity-four, range twelve east. From Neilsville, via Hansicker's, to John Graves. From Neilsville to Graves' Mills. From Menomonee, via Sheridan, to John Guarter's From Chilton, via Rantoul and Brillion to Wrights-

with the state of the state of

ington.

From Rolling Ground to Sugar Grove.

From Grovesville, via Rantoul and Potter's Mills,

to Kasson Port.

Approved, March 80, 1868.

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TROTTING HORSES.—The may number of the Atlantic has an article on 'The Turf and the Trotting Horse in America,' which is written by John Elderkin, and condensed into a small compars a large amount of information, presented without any unnecessary admixture of the peculiar dialect of the turf. The writer says nearly all the great trotting horses of America have come of one blood—that of Massagar, as English horse impact.

that of Messenger, an English horse, imported in 1788, whose value in the improvement of the horses of the country is estimated at the enormous figure of \$100,000,000. The the enormous figure of \$100,000,000. The writer then goes on to mention the most famous American trotting horses, and gives a brief summary of all the more important trotting matches. He says: 'Trotting horses have increased in value even more rapidly then in numbers or speed. Since 1830 the increase has been about one hundred per cent. every ten years. The amount paid by McDonald, of Baltimore, for Flora Temple, in 1858, 88,000, represents the value of the McDonald, of Baltimore, for Flora Temple, in 1858, 88,000, represents the value of the best trotting horse bred in the country up to that date. In 1862, Sprague of Rhode Island paid \$11,000, for California Damsel. Bonner paid \$13,500 for the Auburn Horse in 1864; \$25,000 for Young Pocahontas in 1866, and \$33,000 for Dexter in 1867. The great stock horse of Orange country, New York, Hambletonian, was valued in 1866 at \$100,000. It is now no unusual thing for \$100,000. It is now no unusual thing for

TROTTING HORSES.—The May number of

fast trotting horses, and fine stock hors the best trotting blood, to sell for am varying from ten to twenty thousand dollars. FRAUDULENT TREASURY ISSUES.—The New York Globe still continues to publish extracts from the suppressed report of the minority of a Committee appointed by the Thirty-ninth Congress to examine into the matter of printing United States bonds and Treasury notes. The evidence, as published, continues to bear out the oft-repeated assertions that duplicate bonds and notes have been issued; that no one knows the amount of either of which has been issued; that, in fact, it is quite possible for the public debt to be twice as much as is officially reported. It is conclusively shown that there was no of its conclusively shown that there was no check upon the printers of currency and bonds, and that any one cauld take away whatever he saw fit. The truth appears to be that there is a large amount of bonds and notes afloat, of which there are no account, and being printed on genuine paper, from genuine plates, and on the Government presses, these extra issues are, to all intents and nurposes, as genuine as these which and purposes, as genuine as those which found their way to the public through the hands of the Treasurer.—S. F. Call.

LARGEST CITY IN THE WORLD .- A VERY LARGEST CITY IN THE WORLD.—A very erroneous idea is indulged in by many people in relation to the lagest city in the world, many confidently asserting that London, or as it is frequently termed, the great metropolis, is far superior, both in size and number of its inhabitants. But such is not the case. Jeddo, the capital of Japan, is the largest and most populous city in the world. It contains the vast number of 1,500,000 dwellings, and some 5,000,000 of human souls. Many of the streets are 19 Japan sours. Many of the streets are 19 Japan series in length, which is equivalent to 22 English miles. The commerce of Jeddo far exceeds that of any other city in the world, and the sea along the coast is constantly white with the sails of their ships. Their vessels sail to the southern portion of the empire, where they load with rice, tea, sea coal, tobacco. silk, cotton and tropical fruits tobacco, silk, cotton and tropical fruits, which can find a ready market in the north, and then return, freighted with salt, corn, isinglass and various other products of the north, which have market in the south.

An Ancient Grave Yard.—The Nash ville Times says there are many indications that the capital of Tennessee is built where that the capital of Tennessee is built where there was once a populous city of an ancient people. The early settlers there found many vestiges of fortifications, buildings, etc., of which the Indians knew nothing. When Nashville was besieged, and the suburbs were cut up with long lines of works, many deeply interesting relies were exhumed. It was then discovered that in North Nashville there had been an ancient cemetery, where thousands had been buried. But none except the remains of adults were found there. cept the remains of adults were found there Six miles from the city, toward the mouth of Stone river, is another vast cemetery, where none but pigmy remains are found, the graves being from 18 to 25 and 30 inches in length.

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## SIXTH INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION Of the Mechanics' Institute.

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

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All parties who are interested in any of the brunches of Manufactures, Mechanics, or the Arts and the subdivences are invited to exhibit in the proposed Exhibition will be published at some future time. By order of the Board of Directors, 24-5m Holk ACED, DUNN, Cor. Secretry.

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