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Nature's Noblemen.

Away with false fashion, so colm and so chill, Where pleasure itself cannot please, Away with cold breeding, but faithlessly still Affects to be quite at its ease; For the deepect in feeling is highest in rank, The freest is first in the band.
And naturely sown noblemen, friendly and fran For the deepest in feeling is highest in rank, The freest is first in the band. And nature's own nobleman, friendly and frank, Is a man with his heart in his hand.

Pearless in honesty, gentle, yet just,
He warmly can love and can hate,
Nor will be bow down with his face in the dust,
To fashion's intelerant state:
For best in good breeding and highest in rank,
Though lowly or poor in the land,
I a maker's dwn nobleman, friendly and frank,
The man with his beart in his hand.

His fashion is passion, sincere and intense, His impulses simple and and true, Yet tempered by judgment, and taught by go

source,
And cordial with me and with you;
For the finest in manners is highest in rank,
It is you, man! or you, man! who stand
Nature's own nobleman, friendly and frank,
A man with his heart in his hand.—Turres

Dancing and Whist Playing.

Gait Hamilton, in her last work entitled "Stumbling Blocks," has some remarks upon these amusements, which we commend to the attention and consideration of our readers. She

attention and consideration of our readers. She is well known as an approved contributor to the Congregationalist and other religious publications of the "most strictest" sort, and from that point of view her opinions on this subject are worthy of note, as they show a degree of progress in liberality, and independence in thinking and speaking on social questions, which would not have been tolerated a few years ago. We look upon this change as highly favorable to the general adoption of sound notions on the matter of annuements for the young, as we know many honest and conscientious people are still troubled in mind from fear that indulgence in these recreations is injurious in its tendencies. To such we commend the following extract: "Looking at dancing—one of the most healthful, the most civil, the most delightful, and the most beautiful of annuements—singularly adapted to the vitality, activity, and high spirits of the young, and greaty conductive to ease of manure, grace of carriage, and suavity of address, yet put under han by whole communities, on the most fivilous prefeats. Some housely think it wrong. Why? Not in its easence—no-body thinks it is evrong in itself—but because it leads to dissipation. It leads away from disjustion. There is whits—a game that can find employment for the closest attention, the minutest observation, the strongest memory, and the soundest reasoning, yet of so wide a sweep that it can interest and delight a child of ten.—Whole communities look upon this, too as a snace of the devit to entrap zouls. Why? Not a same of the devit to entrap zouls. Why? Not a soundest reasoning, and the many who for heads of the conditions and tendencies. I have a substantial families adopt it, not covertly, and they will not countence it because it is wrong of itself, whut because it and openly, and its adaptive it in particular to the civil of continuence it because it would be a substantial and the proper of the devel of from any occupation of an accupance of rejection of dancing, is a very inagin

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A Railroad Accident.

Strange incidents occur on railroads sometimes—so strange that they are really amusing. Among the strangest is the manner in which pockets are picked—and the pockets too of ladies. Now what more audacious act is there than putting a hand in a lady's dress pooket, but the pickpocket is an audacious lefolme as well as a thief. An incident lately occurred on the railroad between this city and Boston which is well worth relating. A lady had suffered from the enterprise of one of these cheatiers of endistrict, and a friend of hera about to take the same route was cautioned to be on her guard, expecially against any well dressed, prepossessing young man who would take a seat by her side, and that, too, just before entering the long tunnols when the side of the seater work of the seate length she found an opening, when, what was her horore to find the hand of her 'prepossessing companion' on the seat was already there. She convulsively clutched the hand with all beautiful to the was of flightneod that she was unable to use her voice. She held on to the hand thinking to expose the thief on emerging into the light, and though it seemed that the train would never reach the end of the tunnel, still she held on with the gripe of a vice. Her companion made no effort, whatever, to release his hand—whether through fear of exposing himself, or rather liking the soft, verey pressure, is not known. But daylight at length came, and with it the fact was revealed that the lady, in searching for her pocket, had inserted her hand into the pocket of her 'prepossessing companion,' where she found, properly enough, one of his hands. It is needless to add that the lady presented a very confused appearance, gentling in the meaning of her strange conduct.

iy reduced the hand, glanced out of the car window, and left to her companion the task of filings in the meaning of her strange conduct.

From Your Wav Ur.—The many who have to take the world rough and tumble are prone to early the few who roll through it unjoiled, in cushioned wheiless on patent springs. The toiler as he stumbles through its thorny thickets, and limps over its foot-bilistering gravel, is apt to curse the ill luck that placed him on such and road and to sigh for a seat in one of the splendid equipages that glide so emoothly over Fortunes macadanized turnpike. Born with a pewter spoon, in his mouth, he covets the silver one which was the birth-gift of his do-neshing neighbor. The more fool he. Occupation is the "immediate jewel" of life. It is true that riches are no bar to exertion. Quite the reverse when their uses are properly understood. But without being willing to labor for it, regards the idleness in which it would enable him to live as the acme of temporal happiness. He has no tagailed in enterprises that give back he desires is to live a feather-bed life—to "lost" luxurionary. We have no sympathy with such sensous propers and their way to the world; have been applied in out world; his part of purpose when induge in them of the world of their way to the world; his dependent of which they years and whine. They describely of purpose with the first of the order of the honest ever experienced by a "luxurionary of t

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chasetts girls. The male persuasion is too shasetts girls. The male persuasion is too chasetts girls. The male persuasion is a desirable thing about the house, especially when the darlings get their backs up and show their tiny little claws; O no; but, widows you are eminently right. We glory in your spunk. We justify you. We everything but adore you. We know widows a little ourselves; they appreciate matrimony and like to reinvest, and we don't wonder that they are opposed to an increase of chances in woman's great raffle. Go in, widows; pass those inhible-fingered Massachusetts minxes as far westward as the "Old Flag" lifes (we're thereabouts ourselves); don't tolerate them—don't suffer them to tarry on the way. Tell them of the everlasting bloom of our vallies, of the golden wonders of our hills—that here is the promised land, the vale of roses where babies never cry and husbands never grow old and cross. Tell them, widows, (but don't believe it yourselves,) of the thousands of human hearts aching to be transfixed by the darts shot from pretty women's eyes (we think that will send them along.) Tell, O tell them anything; but for Heaven's sake, widows, don't accompany them. Do attend to our earnest so licitations, and if over we go to the Legislature (which God forbid) we'll vote a hran new husband for every widow that alin't over one hundred and fifty years old—**Romath News.

Ethnology of Weddings,

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It is very odd that the uniform object of weddings should be so variably introduced. Ceremonics are as different as duck feathers. In Canada everybody kieses the bride on Christmas in the absence of her husband. In Pennsylvania, among the red reporded barns of the Dutch, the process of "bundling" is still carried on. A young man, obtaining the parents' consent to his nuptuals with the daughter, makes practical test of his choice under their own roof. If he is pleased, as he must be after such open display of confidence, the banns are published, and they continue to "bundle" at leisure.

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Of late years, the Dutch doubt the policy of bundling," as the young men have a fashion of running away after the application of the test, and forgeting to marry the young woman. Our advice to the latter is, merer to "bundles," First core yourself with the bright segio of a marriage certificate! In parts of New England and New Bennswick the lovers go sleighing under the promise of marriage, and forget to return till morning. The recreation is called tarrying." It is first cousin to "bundling." Among the strict Bethelemine Moravians, the brothers and sisters are married in rotation, not according to choice, the names being read out of a book, so that a roay young fellow may get a slab-sided "rip" for whom he can have no love whatever. This is done to interdict the passions and make martimony a Platonic arrangement. Rather than draw in such a lotter, we would favor "bundling!" at once! The Shaw need beya play upon a reed near the village in sealure the young women into is finished, and the state of the public to the passion of the public to the passion of the public to the passion in the control of the public to the passion in the control of the public to the passion of the public to the passion of the control, when any one to control, when any on the contrary, marrying a young gift, marry all her sisters. The Dog-ribbed Indians, of British America, when a young woman is courted by several men, put snow shoes upon her, give her a start, and the suitors follow her with all their speed. The beautiful woman, Opanwew, was run down by a chief with seven wires, and conveyed to his wigwam. She stabbed her solitors, in succession, lift her veil. He whom she selects does not put it on again.

The Ruling Passion.—Bonaparte died in bis military gerb, his Field Marshal's uniform and

whom she selects does not put it on again.

The Relieve Passion.—Bonaparte died in his military gerb, his Field Marshal's audiform and his boots, which he had ordered to be put on a short time previous to his dissolution. Augustus Ceaser close to die in a standing position, and was careful in arranging his person and the sociation. Since the selection of the se

ity, and exhausting itself in efforts to rise with "gracefulness at the last."

BERT STOAR.—The best sugar manufacture of France commenced in 1805. After many uscucessful experiments and great waste of time and money, it has proved a complete success, and is to-day viewed in my native land as one of the greatest, if not the greatest blessing, of Prench agriculture, not only for sugar-making, but also as a root crop for fattening purposes. Flanders, Arrols, Picardy and the envirous of Paris have become rich on the beta vulgaris and beta aeabarifera, and the soil has increased considerably, both in value and fertility, since the regular introduction of the best in the rotative cultures of the northern farmers in France.

But it has been accertained, scientifically and practically, that, as far as sugar-making is concrued, beets cannot be grown profitably beyond a certain climatic limit. In France, south of the beautiful river Loire, it is too warm for the beet to keep sweet, and capable of yielding sugar, an important portion of this last substance being transformed into potash before the root attents its complete maturity—Ludovic bechant.

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SIMPLICITY IN DRESS.—Those who think that SIMPLICITY IN DRESS.—Those who think that in order to dress well it is necessary to dress extravagantly or grandly, make a great mistake. Nothing so well becomes true feminine beauty as simplicity. We have seen many a remarkably fine person robbed of its true effect by being over-dressed. Nothing is more unbecoming than overloading heauty. The stern simplicity of the classic tastes is seen in the old statues and pictures painted by men of superior artistic genius. In Athens the ladies were not guadily but simply arrayed, and we doubt whether any ladies ever excited more admiration. So also the noble old Roman matrons, where superforms were gazed on delightedly by mean worthy of them, were always very plainly dressed. Fashion often presents the hues of the butterfly, but fashion is not a classif goldess.

The Atchison Champion says: "A correspondent in Doniphan county furnishes us an account of a remarkable feat of nature. In one man's family, on Friday night last, the wife had twins, a boy and a girl; the mare had a colt, the cow, twin calves, a holfer and a built; the sow cloven pigs; the hen hatched ont thirteen chickens, and two ewes had four lambs. The above, remarkable as it may appear, is an absolute fact. It demonstrates to the world what a prolific State Kansas is.

Instruct.—The most remarkable instance, of preservation from death, the result of no unvertige and uncentrollable instinct, occurred in this way. Napolecon was inovided in the heavy addition to the luxury called act of Paris, he left the sufficient of the surple of the constraint of the surple of the constraint of the constraint of the surple of the constraint of the co

MIXED RELATIONAMIT.—A correspondent of Harper's Drawer is involved in domestic perpectives. It we writes:

I got acquainted with a young widow, who lived with her step-daughter in the same house. I married the widow, my father fell, shortly after, in love with the step-daughter of my wife, and married her. My wife became the mother-in-law, and also the daughter-in-law to my father; my wife's step-daughter is my step-mother; who is the step-daughter; my wife's step-daughter is my step-forther; because he is the son of my father; but here is not my step-mother; but heaves he is the son of my step-daughter, so is my wife the grandmother of the little boy, and I am the grandfather of my step-brother. My wife has also a boy; my step-mother is, consequently, the etep-sister of my boy, and is also his grandmother, because he is the brother-in-law of my stop, because he has got his step-slater for his wife. I am the brother of my own son, who is the son of my step-mother, I am the brother-in-law of my is in the step-slater for his wife. I am the brother of my own son, who is the son of my step-mother, in the brother-in-law of my the my my wife is the aunt of her son, my son is the grand-ano of my father, and I am my own grandfather.

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Golden Eors—M. Hermann, a conjurer, lately
performed the following impromptu trick in the
streets of Constantinopie. Returning in company with a friend from the bezaars, he met a
low egghawker near the Stamboul end of the
bridge, and stopping him, asked the price of
eggs. "Thirty paras palece," said the Jew. "for
they were all fresh laid this morning."
"Yery good," said Hermann, "I will take a
dozen at that price."
The nine plasters were uncordingly paid, and
the conjurer then proceeded to crack one of the
eggs. The result did not bear out the Jews
averment as to their freshness; but Hermann,
nothing daunted by the suelt, slowly chipped off
the lop of the shell and fished out a sovereign
from the odious yolk. To the sinksomen of the
Jew he did the same with a second and third—
which both proved as rotten as the first—and
was taking up a fourth, when Moses lung back
the nine plasters, shouldering his creel and
sentiled rapicly off, declaring that he would not
sell at that price.

Herman and the second and third—
which both price are sinked, came up with the Hobrew in
a quiet correct of the neighboring moque-yard,
where they found him hard at work breaking
his eggs. Another offer was made for the whole
but though more than a dozen had already been
sacrificed without the expected woverigns turning up, the Yondi refused business, and was left
deliberately smashing the whole contents of his
basket in search of the egden deposit.

cover his Arlington estate, to retire to Europe and either seek a situation in some of the great continental armies, or spend the remnant of his days in retirement, divided between reflections study and devotion. His sons will accompany him. He has already been proffered, by two of the great powers of Europe, high rank in their armies.

It is a remarkable fact that electricity travels so rapidly that it may be sent through guspowder without igniting it, and it is only when the current is retarded that an explosion takes place. The progress of electricity is swifter than that of light, being about two hundred thousand miles a second. An American tourist, while visiting Naples, saw Vesuvins during an cruption. "Have you anything like that in the new world?" was the question of an Italian spectator. "No," replied the other, 'but wo have a Nigara that would put it out in five minutes.

A husband as willing to be pleased at home, and as anxious to please as in his neighbor's house, and a wife as intent on making things comfortable very day to her family as on set days to her guests, could not fail to make home happy.

Said a searcher of the papers, the other day, "I am much troubled with a word I have just seen—impecuniosity—what does it mean?" On being told that it signified a want of money, he workstruck "the the it? I shall always he

The cheerful live longest in life, and after it, n our regards. Cheerfulness is the offshoot of in our regards. Cheerfulness is the offshoot of goodness. It is a sanitary principle as well to the body as the mind, and it is to both the cause and effect of health.

A boy whose general appearance betokened the want of a father's care, being asked what his father followed for a living, replied, "He's a Methodist by trade, but he don't work at it any longer."

Walla Walla, W. T., Friday, July 14, 1865.

A New Phase in the Irrepressible Conflict

Doctrine.

The San Francio Bulletin's regular New York The San Franch, writing under date of June 1st, gives the following about the "beginning of a new irrepressible conflict," as he styles it, but which most persons would call "the continuation of the conflict," for it is simply a feature "in the doctrine not hitherto brought prominent.

which most persons would call "the continuation of the conflict," for its simply a feature in the doctrine net hitherto brought prominently before the public:

At the meeting at Boston yesterday of the New Ragland Anti-Slavery Convention, the question of negro suffrage was made the order of the day by a resolution from Wendell Phillips, Chairman of the Business Committee. The gist of the resolution is, that the reconstruction of the resolution is, that the reconstruction of the rebel States without negro suffrage is a practical surrender to the Confederacy, and will make the anti-slavery proclamation of the late President, and even the expected amendment of the Constitution, utterly inefficient for the freedom and protection of the negro race.

Mr. Phillips argued, in support of his resolution, that reconstruction, as laid down in President Johnson's North Carolina proclamation, was an absolute surrender of the helm of the Union into the hands of Alexander H. Stephens and his co-workers, and a practical fraud upon the North. And there was one way in which the people could still hold the helm of affairs, and that was by a declaration of repudiation of the entire war debt. A party based on this principle would have his voice and vote till God called him home. He would constantly oppose every step of reconstruction that did not place the negro upon an absolute equality and level with the white man. There were but two parties in the country—the sycophants of Jeff. Dovis and the lovers of liberty. Every man who supported the North Carolina proclamation was an Davis sycophant. Better, far better would it have been for Grant to have surrendered to Certh Carolina.

The Hon. Amasa Walker, a gentleman who has heretofore filled a considerable space in Massachusetts politics, followed Mr. Phillips in a full endorsement of his views.

This same question of negro suffrage was fully discussed at the meeting in Boston on Monday of the Emancipation League, the principal speakers being Ex-Governor Boutwell, Judg Kelly of Philade

any of the States which were set t constructed ou this basis.

In reply to a liter addressed to him by some colored men in North Carolina, Charles Sumner writes as follows:

"I see little chance of peace and tranquility in any rebel State unless the rights of all are recognized without distinction of color. On this foundation we must build. As you do me the hunor to ask the proper stand for you to make, I have no hesitation in replying that you must insist on all the rights and privileges of a citizen. They belong to you; they are yours; and whoever undertakes to rob you of them is a neuroper and imposter."

Thus the irrepressible conflict is begun, and if it does not gather strength and volume as it grows older, it will not be because there are not earnest and eloquent men at its back.

Senator Sumner is regarded as the leader of

Senator Summer is regarded as the leader of the negro suffrage party in Congress, while Wendell Phillips is the acknowledged representative man of the negro-equality faction out of Congress. Phillips threatens the Government with the repudiation of the war debt if it shall fail to carry out his principles, and Sumner threatens to provoke a war between the whites him on the suffrage question. In the mesutime, however. President Johnson is leaving the ges tion of suffrage where it properly belongs—to the people of the States, respectively, to regulate it for themselves. But this does not suit the Sumer-Phillips party, for by Johnson's plan, the whites only are recognized as the voting population of the Southern States, whereas
if the question should be left in an unsettled
condition until the convening of the next Congress, the majority in both houses would be fawould give the negroes the right of suffrage.—
There is where the shee pinches. Congress
does not meet until December, and there is ev ery probability that the rebellious States will be "set upon their legs again" before that time, and upon a white basis too. But the radicals and upon a write exets too. But the radicals are not going to let the question be put to rest in that manner, for they have the majority in Congress, and where the Southern States elect members opposed to negro suffrage, they will not be admitted to their seasts. Wilson no doubt speaks the sentiments of all the radical members of Congress when he says that he "would vote for the admission of no delegate into Congress from any of the States which were not constructed on this [black] basis." And Boutwell-the incarnation of a revengeful dimbolism—says the question with him "is row whether black men are to vote in the insurrec-tionary States; but whether white men should be allowed to." The "year of jubilee" is at hand, and it "must be now the kingdom's coming," when the dominant party in Congress-a Condisfranchise the whiter and enfranchise

"Black spirits and white,"
Red spirits and gray;
Mingle, mingle, mingle,
You that mingle may,"

and the devil take the hindmost, so he!p youmiscegenationists; and datumed be he who first cries hold !—black enough.

Don't FAVOR IT .- Speaker Colfax disapproves Don't Paron Ir.—Speaker Collax disapproves of taxing the mines. He thinks the men who take the gold out of the ground should not be embarrassed; but when the precious metals are assayed, when they enter into the monetary wealth of the country, then they should no taxed; and then, he says; "whether the miners like it or not, the metals must be taxed." This policy will suit the miners much better than the impracticable schemes urged in Congress during the last session. There is no danger we reckon, of Congress taxing "greenbacks" or bonds when they leave the Press. That kind of money couldn't stand the embarrasement and pressure of taxation.

Porest City, Cal., was destroyed by fire June 27th. A Mrs. Sims was burned to death, and a Miss Glass badly burned. The loss by fire is estimated at above \$50,000.

THE CALIFORNIA PATRIOTS .- The California political matters. Candidates for the State le gislature are unusually numerous, as also with the other offices to be filled, including a U. S. Scuntorship. The politicians are at their old game of managing the primaries in their owa way, regardless of the wishes of the voting masses. The Bulletin, of June 28th, speaks of the corrupt appliances brought to bear by the poli-

es. The Bulletin, of June 28th, speaks of the corrupt appliances brought to bear by the politicians, as follows:

The politicians and their instruments are at it all over the State. The primaries are being "worked," as the expression goes, with industry, skill and profit. Every appliance that can be brought to bear to cheat the people into recording a verdictagainst themselves is recorted to with unblushing effrontery. The interfor papers charge that money is freely used to buy up committeemen and voters. One journal says money was directly used against the popular choice in Nevada county, thousands of dollars being spen to influence the result at Grass Valley and Nevada, where the vote was most important. Where money is not employed, threats and promises are used with equal effect. Men are told they will be removed from or appointed to office, aipported or opposed for nomination, according as they shall bestow their influence or their votes at the primaries. All the influence or their votes at the primaries. All the influence of their votes at the primaries. All the influence of their votes at the primaries. The influence of their votes at the primaries. The case Valley and only in the public benefit, are employed to farther the objects of selfish and unscrappious men. When money, threats, promises and cajolery fail, fraud is resorted to. The extent to which all these practices are carried, for the purpose of forestalling the judgment of the people and packing Conventions and Legislatures in the breaks it from their path and use their power to promote the public welfare in their own generous confidence? Should they not rather british it from their path and use their power to promote the public welfare in their own generous confidence? Should they not rather british it from their path and use their power to promote the public welfare in the only way that it was ever successfully applied? It is humiliating to reflect that thousing of the proposed of the public welfare in the proposed of the public welfare in the

GOVERNMENT ESCORT FURNISHED. ue of June 30th, we noticed the fact that Cap tain Mullan was in the Boise Basin and had made application for a Government Escort to assist in locating a route from Boise, via Chico, to the Sacramento valley. The Indians are to the Sacramento valley. The Indians are represented to be quite troublesome and hostile along this line, and it is an unsafe business to travel it except in company with an armed force. From passengers who arrived here this week from Boise we learn that Colonel Drake has ordered a company of soldiers to report to the

Captain for daty.

Since penning the above we have received the
Idaho Statesman, of July 4th, from which we

Idaho Statesman, of July 4th, from which we make the fellowing extract:

Capt. John Mullan left Boise City yesterday for Onyhee where he will join the escort furnished him by Col. Drake, commanding the sub-district of Oregon, and with this excert will receive to view out and locate a stage route from Ruby City to Surprise Yalley. At Surprise Valley, At Surprise Valley, At Surprise Valley to Graph of the Control of California, he will receive an escort of California cavaling the Capt. Mullan received very important Jerus complete his survey. Just before leaving the Capt. Mullan received very important Jerus from Major Roovell, of Chico, and Major Robert Williamson, U. S. Engineers, who have been ordered by Gen. McDowell to establish a military post in Surprise Valley—both referring to the emineat practicability of his enterprise and urging him not to abandon the project of Opening it up for a direct stage service from Islan to California.

CHARGED COLOR.—The San Francisco Spectator, a heratofore Union party paper, has come out in favor of of the reorganization of the dem-ocratic party, upon principles anywhere be-tween secession and rebellion and negro suffrage and amalgamation. The Spirit of the Times mother Union paper in the same city, has also shown its hand in opposition to the "all-men-created-equal" party. The Spectator claims that the so-called Union party has accomplished its mission and that it can no longer do the country any service, advocating as it does negro suffrage and negro equality. It says the necessity for the reorganization of the demo-cratic party becomes every day more and more We should guess from appearances apparent. We should guess from appearances that the straight-out republicans are monopo-lizing all the offices in the Union party, just as the Unionists with democratic antecedents have done during the past two or three years, and done during the past two or time years, and the turn-coats, always ready for any change, as soom as the spoils of office give out, are now making ready to quit the Union party it shody and "set up for themselves."

**The "IRLAST" GOMING.—Almong the eastern dispatches will be noticed an item stating that

Ben. Butler's friends are going to recommend his name for the Provisional Governorship of South Carolina, in case he "should fail to get the post of Governor of Idaho." The "Bes has certainly father very low when he seeks to obtain a post that even old "Caleb" refused to occupy longer. President Johnson evidently hasn't a very high appreciation of Butler's states-manship or he could have no besitation in giving him so unimportant a position as the Gov rnorship of Idaho.

A HEATT SHOT .- In response to certain articles in the San Francisco Alta against him. Frank Pixley writes to it:

Frank Pixley writes to it:

"You have meered at the right of trial by jury when you say 'that personification of justice in a straight valuteout, called a jury'—when you seek to put the military above the civil tribunals in the administration of justice. Did the writer of that editorial really mean, and does the whole series of your articles bear the interpretation, that you are tried of jury trial and seek to be up military commissions in its place? If so, you are guilty of a most monstrous belows against the principles of free government—you are undermining the very foundations of our Republic and striking a blow at civilization, religion, and constitutional liberty."

Some of the Union party papers call Mr. Pixley's remarks "Copperhead talk," but he has

ley's remarks "Copperhead talk," but he has long been identified with the Republican party

FIRST INSTALLMENT .- This week Messre, Smith & Allen received from the City, the sum of \$1363, being the first installment as per con-tract toward building the Fire Engine House.— The lumber for this building has been ordered and will soon be upon the ground.

Indian Troubles .- Mr. J. W. Wiley, who arrived here on Wednesday, three days from Owyhee, gives us the following in re-gard to the Indian depredations at Owyhee and this side.

and this side.

At Owyhee the Indians have killed five men and wounded two within the past two or three weeks, and in the same time they have stolen and driven off about two hunor three weeks, and in the same time they have stolen and driven off about two hundred head of horses and mules from that vicinity, including pack, wagon and stage animals. Their line of operations extends as far this way as Burntriver, where they have wounded two men and driven off a large lot of animals. Last week a teamster (a Frenchman, from this valley, whose name Mr. Wiley did not learn) while out guarding his animals one night was shot and wounded by a band of Indians, or whites disguised as such. When the attack was made the Frenchman was holding one of his animals, and after they had shot him they went up to him and knocked him down with their guns, at the same time cursing him in English and telling him to "let go" of the horse. They took his animals and left, after which he got tip and walked into camp. From the fact that the thieves talked English and did not observe the usual Indian and had a feat in the return them. glish and did not observe the usual Indian mode of scalping their victim, it is more than probable that they were white men. The night this occurred they drove off forty-four head of horses and mules. Two Indians—known to be such—have be] shot

dians-known to be such-have bef a shot in that vicinity while on their the suding expeditions. The people along Burnt river are in great fear that the Indians will make a descent upon and massacre them all. It was reported at Burnt river that the Indians had driven all the miners out of Mormon Basin, destroyed all their property, killed two men and taken three women captives, one a Mrs. Baily, formerly of the Touchet, in this county.

When on his way down Mr. Wiley saw the apparajos of two or three pack trains standing idle and a number of wagons on the roadside from which the animals had been stolen.

been stolen.
A party of three men who had lost their A party of three men who had loss they animals on Bernt river pursued the Indians about seventy miles to the southward where they came in sight of a valley in which the Indians were encamped. They stated on their return that the Indians appeared to be very numerous and that they had large levels of leaves and under with them. be very numerous and that they had bands of horses and mules with them.

A Love Letter .- An acquaintance bands us letter, the contents of which he is anxiou should not be hid from the scrutinizing gaze of all "true luvyers," and insists that we give it a place in our paper. The letter is addressed to 'Elisa ann,'' who we are told is a comely 'Webfootess,' and who dwelleth in "the land of big red apples and yoller legged chickens." If this should chance to come under the notice of "Elisa ann," she will perhaps drop a silent tear to mingle with the turbid waters of Long Tom and Scap Creek, in memory of an ardent admirer who, it may be? "loved not wisely, but too weil," and who we are told has left the vale of the Pataha and gone to Bitter-Rooting—gone, never more to return, and all in consequence of having learned, since he penned the following soul-stirring love-effusion, that his adored "Elisa ann" had very inconsiderately "married herself to another feller!" Well, the said, and it isn't to be expected that this condition of things will be changed at this late period of the world's history, even to accommodate the refined sensibilities of such a lover as "J. M. S." But here is the letter, verbatim, at literatim et punctuatim; et spell at 'er, et go at 'er:

S./* But here is the letter, verbatim, at literatim to pumutantim, at expell at ver, et go at ver et pumutantim, at expell at ver, et go at ver.

My Dire Rism aris I now take my pann to lat you kno that I am is Good halth at pressant thank Goff for it toping and wishing that this will find you the sam as it twee me at pressant.

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Lustown idaho teratory J M S

VARIABLE.—The weather for the past week has been of a changeable nature, alternating be-tween storm and sunshine; but during the latter part of the week the storms have predominates, much to the displeasure of those engaged in hay-making and harvesting. The rainshow-ers here been light, though frequent, and ac-companied now and then by thunder and lightning.

President Johnson is eminently sound in his President Johnson is eminently sound in his policy to be prisured toward the different roving these of Indians. He says the aggressive spirit of the whites has encroached upon the public domain until there is no longer room for roving bands of Indians, and says they should be put upon reservations and adapt themselves to the customs of the whites; that if they cannot live peaceably in this manner their extermination will follow.

The Salvador pirates were sentenced to b hung but McDowell commuted the sentence to imprisonment for life, so far as one Hogy is conimprisonment for file, so far as one flogg is concerned, and the remainder to two years imprisonment each. These men were tried by a military commission, which accounts for McDow ell's baving superceded Gov. Low in commuting the sentence.

MR. P. J. MATONE, editor of the Jackson ville, Oregon, Reporter, has been in town for several days. He is on his way to Boise, on a business and pleasure tour.

The Trial of Jeff. Davis.

efferson Davis has been indicted and will be ad for treason in the District of Columbia. tried for treason in the District of Columbia.—
The telegraph has not communicated to us the special offence charged, but as it must have been committed within the District, we may reasonably infer that the alleged treason was committed by Early's raid, or some similar act. It can be shown that the raid was undertaken in obedience to Davis' orders, and thus he comes, by the strictest rules of law, under the jurisdiction of the Federal Court at Washington.

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by the strictest rules of law, under the jurisaliction of the Federal Court at Washington. The trial is to be held before a civil Court, and must be subject to the provision in the Federal Constitution which says, "The trials of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury." The empancilling of the jury will, no doubt, cause much delay. The theory of the lawyers is that jurymen ought to be entirely ignorant of the affair in question, or at least without sympathy for either side. They presume that men generally cannot do justice unless they look upon plaintiff and defendant, at the commencement of the trial, with equal indifference. The oath of the juror is to render "a true verdict according to the evidence as admitted on the trial, and the law as expounded by the Court;" and this should exclude prejudices derived from other sources. It is evidently impossible to get a jury who have no sympathics for against Jaff. Davis. All jurymen, in eases like the one under consideration, should be loral, and all loyal men believe that Davis is guilty of treason. And yet such crimes must be tried and ponished. There is, from a legal standpoint, nothing peculiar in this treason, save the vastness of its extent and of its evils. The leader of an extensive robellion cannot expect that the faithful citizens will be ignorant of his deed, or indifferent to his fate. If treason should be invalided to the purpose of the special officiase chirged. Of course, a man cannot be tried for treason in general, but duly for some certain treasonable act or acts. Let us suppose that the crime alleged in the indictmient is treason by enlisting men in the District of Columbia to make any of the United States. Of such charge nothing has been said in the papers, and most jurymen would be enlirely unbiased. Them one notorious the air leged offence, the more difficient from alleged in the indictmient is treason by enlisting men in the District of Columbia to make year of the United States. Of such charge nothing has been said in the

General of the Land Office at Olympia, to Mosers. Lasater & Langford, of this city, will be of interest to the settlers on the lands spoken of:

st to the settlers on the lands spoken of:
Gentlemen: "Yours of the 22d inst. is received.
Mr. Major's contract for the sub-division of hose fractional townships, north of the boundary line between Oregon and Washington, was nade in May. 1653, and according to the conract, he was under obligations to execute the work, and have the field notes in this office, for examination and approval, by the 1st of December. 1863.

er, 1863.
This office not having received said field notes.

been abandoned.

Since said report, was made and fransmitted to the Department, we have received a communication from Deputy Major, stating that his field notes would be ready to send to this offices by the 20th inst. As soon as said notes are received, they will be examined and if found correct, approved and plats sent to the Register at Vancouver.

Very respectfully, fours &c.,

E. Gippinos,
Acting Surveyor Gen. W. T.

THE COLUMBIA RIVER VS. THE CHICO ROSTE .-For some time back the papers published at points on the Columbia River have been much exercised about the rivalry which has lately sprang up beteween the Columbia river line and the proposed route from the Boise Basin to Red Bluff. We publish elsewhere an item which shows that the establishing of the latter men-tioned road may turn out to be something more than a myth. Steamboat men, merchauts, and all interested in the success of the Columbia river line as a means of trade and twavel between California, Oregon, and the various mining towns in the upper country, will protect their own interests by taking good care to keep it the changes and safest line of travel.

SPLITTING.—There is now every indica SPLITINS.—There is now every indication that the Union party will soon he "busted wide open" on the negro suffrage question. The Wendell Phillips, Charles Sumner wing of the party, by their differing with President Johnson upon this question and upon his North Carolina proclamation, have placed themselves as squarely in "opposition to the Government" as the Democratic party ever did. We don't think President Johnson will trouble himself greatly about these fellows, but if he did, he would have an excellent opportunity for applying their late loved military necessity doctrine to them in whipping them into the traces and preventing them from "destroying the government!"

WHAT NEXT?-But a short time ago it WHAT NEXT?—But a short timb ago it was rank treason in the eyes of the "most loyal Unionists" for any one to differ with "the Government" upon the negro question; but now it appears to be the quintessence of loyalty for them to do the same thing! "Strange what difference there should be 'twixt tweedle dum and tweedle dee."

Mr. Erban E. Hicks' paper, the Washington bemocrat, has failed to make its wonted appearance hereabouts for a fortnight back. The supposition among a few suxious subscribers for it, that we wot of, is that the Democrat has to that we wond to the best on the inference is plain that the \$600 recently asked for, in order that the paper might live, miscarried.

The Idaho Statesman of July 6th states that Plong is still on the decline in that market, Walla Walla bringing ten and Standard eleven dol-

THE publisher of the Lewiston Radiate has suspended the publication of his paper and gone to built for the Cour d'Alene mines.

The Mendocino (Cal) Democrat says that suit has been commenced against Captain Douglas in the District Court of that comity for depriving citizens of liberty under the illegal order of General McDowell. We shall know then, says the Democrat, 'which is in the ascendant—the military or the civil power; which is antitled to most respect—the Constitution of the United States or the will and pleasure of a point military officer.

TRICK.—A California exchange says candi-Speaker Colfax, in his Salt Lake speech said that he once had great respect for the "noble red man of the forest," but that respect had entirely evaporated on his present trip.

TRICK.—A California exchange says candidates for the U. S. Senate, to fill the place of Senator McDongail, are as thick as blackberried in that State. Gov. Low, Congressman Cole, and Mesers. Sargent and Pixley, are among the notable aspirants.

Eastern News. News of June 21st.

New York, May 21.—The Herald's Charlestor.
New York, May 21.—The Herald's Charlestor correspondent says: The delegation from Soulardina to Washington, whose arrival weat anounced yesterday, will ask the early appoint ment of a provisional governor for that State Their first choice for this position is ex-Gover ment or a provisional govergor for that State. Their first choice for this position is a c-Governor Aiken; second, General Gurney, commandant at Charleston.

The late rebel Secretary of the Treasury, Trentolm, was arrested at Columbia, taken the Charleston and placed in confinement. Charleston has again assumed a business-like spect. The twork of re-building that portion of the city destroyed during the war, is in actual progress.

progress.

Wholesale merchants in Charleston are rapid-ly disposing of their stocks of goods. Purcha-sers from the interior are coming in in large

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Heavy mortality prevails among the negroes in Charleston.

It is said that there are more than 10,000 bales of cotton along the line of railroad botween Charleston and Columbia, awaiting the completion of the line, to be forwarded to market.

Washington, June 20.—Judge Wm. F. Nording and District Attorney Pox, Commissioners for South Caroline, have arrived at Charleston, and report the people of that city, notwithstanding the great scarcity of money, paid into the treasury over \$90,000 an account of taxes for which they were in arrears.

Hon James Johnston is appointed Provisional Governor of Georgia.

Peoria, June 21.—A special from Washington announces the death of Mrs. W. H. Seward, wife of Secretary Seward.

Washington, June 21.—Woodruff, of Virginia, who fired the first gun on Samter, committed suicide near Richmond on Saturday last, by blowing out his brains with a gun. A memorandum was found among his papers, says the Richmond Republic, stating he could not live under the Government of the United States and that he preferred death to doing so.

Washington, June 20.—An order has been issued reducing the Missistiphy aquadron to fifteen residels. Acting Rear Admiral Lee will remain in command. These genhoots are left at Red River. All wooden vessels and all Iron cluds, except the Tennessee and Missouri, are ordered to Memphis and will at once be put out of commission. All other reseals how in the squadron will be sent to Mound City, also to be put out of commission.

commission.

New York, June 21.—Secretary Stanton's report of the operations of his Department for the last year of the war is published, from which it appears that there were forwarded to the field 489,626 soldiers, and mustered out and discharged 263,114. Over two budderd flags were captured from the rebels. There were 102,000 colored traons in service. ored troops in service.
News of June 26th.

News of June 26th: Washington, June 23.—The President to-day issued a proclamation raising the blockade west of the Mississippi, declaring all ports open to foreign commerce on the last of July, on terms set forth in the proclamation of the 22d of May last.

last.

New York, June 21.—The steamer Eagle brings New York, June 21.—The steamer Engls brings Havans dates to the 17th of June. The rebel Havans dates to the 17th of June. The rebel havans dates the 18th of 18th

Military Governorship of South Carolina in case he should fail to obtain the post of Governor of Idaho.

New York, June 22.—Richmond papers of the 50th contain the following: At the late election in Accoma and Northampton counties Wm. H. B. Curtis, for Congress, received 1,113 majerity. For the House of Delegiates in Virginia, Thomas Williams and John W. Field were elected. Both were conservative. Certis was a Dinon member of the Virginia Convention and opposed to the conflacation. Tyler is the present United States Collector for the District. The citizens of Dinwidels held a meeting and adopted resolutions prohibiting negroes from coming upon their plantations except upon business, and fixing their pay at five dollars per month; refusing to hire any unless recommended by their previous employees. While recognizing Gov. Pierpont as Governor and appreciating his guerous sentiments, the deprecate the Constitution of the State of Virginia as now in force and ask that the same course be adopted for Virginia that has been for North Carolina.

The Tribune's Washington special says that among the vast number of applications for pardon filed at the White House, there is not a single instance where the applicant does not assorthat he was opposed to the inauguration of the rebellion.

Washington, June 28.—Gen. Grant's health

that he was opposed to the inauguration of the rebellion. Washington, June 28.—Gen. Grant's health is somewhat impaired. He will seek a few week's repose, and is now ie Philadelphia. The Secretary of the Navy, in general orders announces to the Navy and Marine corps the death of Admiral Dapont. after an honorable ca-reer of menty fifty Jeans in the service of his country.

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The South Carolina delegation are to have an-

The Soulh Garolium delegation are to have another interiors with the President on Saturday, in regard to reconstruction.

The Mexican Imperialists of Matambras, are much exercised in cohacquence of the appearance in their immediate vicinity of so many United States torops.

No prisoners of war above the main of captain, are being released at present. Numerous applications for pardon from prisoners and civilians, are filed away for future action. None, but exceptional cases are immediately acted upon.

Maj. Gen. Sickles left the latimits on the 16th for New York.

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for New York.

The negroes are poing back to their former owners to work for wages.

Conventions have been held in various counties in Georgia, at which resolutions acknowledging the laws and authority of the United States, were passed, and requesting a Provisional Government until the re-organization is affective.

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Washington, June 21.—This morning, by the direction of the President, the Army of Georgia was dissolved. All the regiments not discharged are not to be transferred to the Army of the Tenare Tenare Colville, July 2, 1825.

New York, June 22.—The Herald's Richmond correspondent says: Gen. Gordon was relieved of his command at Norfolk, on Sonday last, and the city restored to civil rule. His successor was instructed to act merely as the military commandant of the post.

The President has issued proclamation previding for the re-organization of

ation providing for the re-organization bama and appointed Lewis T. Parsons

MRS. PARTINGTON'S LAST.—Isaac was reading to his mother the head lines of one the telegraphic columns, and when he can't of 'Jeff Davis to be conjuned at Fort Lafayette," the good-lasty threw up her hands exclaiming, "Laws-a-mel I knew that he were petitiousts, but I didn't think that would happen him!"

WHERE ARE THE ISRAELITES ?-It is said there are twice as many Israelites New York as in all Palestine.

Jones says he knows that justice isn't sold in our courts, but judging from his own legal ex-perience, he also knows that those who try to obtain it often are.

THE DEPARTMENT OF OREGON .- The THE DEPARTMENT OF OREGON.—The Mountaineer of July 12th contains the following: "Letters received from below by yesterday's boat, state that Oregon, Washington and Idaho have been constituted as separate Military Department, and General Wright appointed to the command, with his headquarters at Vancouver. The appointment of General Wright will be particularly acceptable to our people, by whom he is well known and generally esteemed. There is scarce an officer in the service who is so well acquainted with the wants and necessisties of the country, or who can be more implicitly relied upon to further our interests, and hence we hall his appointment with more than ordinary satisfaction."

CALIFORNIA BAKERY. FRANK ORSELLE, Proprietor,

THE PROPRIETOR HAS JUST OPENED THE establishment at the old California Bakery stand corner of Main and Second Streats, Walla Walla, and is prepared to furnish the public with

BREAD,

CAKES, PIES, PILOT BREAD, BUTTER CRACKERS, EGGS, Family Groceries, Fruits, Vegtables of all Kinds, &c.

Cash paid for Butter and Eggs. Bread and Stores delivered to any part of the City Wines, Liquers and Cigars of the best brands always on hand.

The business will be conducted strictly on Cash Principles.

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July 14, 1865.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT W. P. Horton has been appointed by the Probate Judge in
and for the County of Walla Walla, W. T. to settle
up the partnership business of the firm of Horne.
Gilman & Co. All persons indepted to said firm are
hereby notified to All or me and settle, the same,
and those having claims againt said firm will prerefront this date or be forever barred.

W. P. HORTON.

Walla Walla, July 14, 1885. 31w6

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. 1 85
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TO THOMAS CANTEPELL 1. You are served by notified that D. S. Esker & Co., have field a by notified that D. S. Esker & Co., have field a by the property of the property of the property of the shall commence more than two months after the 14th day of July, 1983, and unless you appear at said term and answer the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted. The optional property has been also been al

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WALLA WALLA COUNTY.

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at the door of the Court Horise, in the City of Walla, on SATURDAY, THE 12% DAY OF AUGUST, 1865, at 12 o'clock M. of that day. Terms of sale cash.

Sheriff of Walfa Walla County, W. T.

Walla Walla, July 12, 1865. 31w4.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

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WHEREAS, two executions issued from the Distries Court, first Juddal District, W. T.,
sgrint M. H. Kempner and in favor of J. H. Lasater, and to me directed, and whereas, one of said excutious directs me, by virtue of decree of foreclosurs
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July 14, 1865. Slwb Edward W. T.

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For Sale, A Superior Seven Octave
Plane | Reserved Case, and in good order.
Also, a Plane Scool. Apply to JAS. D. MK.
July 14, 1866. Sit

Notice.
b CO. have this day paid an account to in Greenbacks at par, for goods as H. E. YOUNG.

WALLA WALLA Library and Literary Association.

L. B. Munson, Pres't. J. H. Day, Treasurer .
Angus McKay, Sec'y. W. F. Yooum, Libraria A. J. Thibodo, J. H. Lasater, W. W. Johnson, R. Jacobs, J. D. Cook. L. J. Rector.

The Library is now open at the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in the Court House,

Circle of the Datrice Court, in the Court Mense, Mini street.

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The Library and is regularly in receipt of the lead.

The Libraryan will be in attendance from a A. M. to 4 P. M. of cach day.

Initiation fee, 35. Quarterly dess, \$1.

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DR. STEVENSON,

HOMOGOPATHIST.

(Successor to Dr. Gibson.)

AS removed his office and residence to 3 deers below the Express Office, where, he may be found prepared to attend to Medical and Surgical practice in Town or Country.

Walla Walla, June 9, '65. 26tf.

FRENCH CALF and Kip Skins. Harness and Skirting Leather, at BROWN, BRO'S & CO.

COUR D'ALENE .- Parties continue to CEUR D'ALENE.—Parties continue to return every day from Cœur d'Alene. The latest news we have is that Wilson and his party, which had dwindled down to eleren men, were still engaged in cutting their trail into the "big basin," and would probable emerge from the mountains somewhere in the vicinity of Pen d'Oreille Lake. Wilson told the party when they started in that the "basin" would be reached in thirty-five miles, and at last accounts they had gone ninety miles. The prospectors—for such all who went found themselves to be on their arrival in the country—have a variety ninety miles. The prospectors—for such all who went found themselves to be on their arrival in the country—have a variety of opinions in regard to Wilson's conduct. The more charitable—although they say his general conduct does not indicate it—say that he is probably insane, and others assert a belief that he has been paid for his tories. With so much evidence against him it is no longer reasonable to doubt that he has been guilty of the grossest misrepresentation, and the only wonder now is that so many men who have been deécyde into that country by him turn quietly around and leave him to go his way unmolested. We should rather believe that he was crazy, or guilty alone of the deception; for the mart who from motives of personal interest would be guilty of hiring a man to do an act so base is more contentiable than he who accepts the money. The parties who have come down say there are a great many men at the Mission and vicinity who walked all the way there. Tired, footsore and disappointed, they appear to be in a desperate mood and threaten to hang Wilson, if he ever returns from the trail.

From Mr. Fall, who returned this week, we learn that the trail party had abandored the mountain route to the "basin" and gone down to the Cour d'Alène river and were traveling up it, prospecting the bars along the river as they went.

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WHITE INDIANS.—It is generally be lived that there is a band of white men leagued with the Indians in the horse and cattle stealing business on the other side of the mountains. Several of the suspicious leagued with the Indian's in the horse and cattle stealing business on the other side of the mountains. Several of the suspicious characters who were invited to leave this valley last spring are known to be lurking along the Doire road and in the vicinity of where the supposed "Indian depredations" have been committed.

MILITARY .- Capt. Curry left on Monday for Fort Vancouver, which place has been made the headquarters of the Oregon In-

made the headquarters of the Oregon infantry.

Capt. W. S. Fowell now has command of the post here.

A detachment of Capt Waters' Company of the Infantry has been ordered to Kubara.

Capt. W., with the balance of the Company, is ordered to Fort I paymai.

THE FIRST. Mr. Henry Bateman, of The First.—Mr. Henry Bateman, of Coppet, teached this valley last week, having come agross the plains this season. Mr. Bateman wont thome on a visit last fall, and like a sensible fram has brought a "b better half" back with him to make home for him here. One other wagon, stepmonaried him. These are the first wagons that have arrived in this valley from the plains this season.

Nor ALONE .- From the various reports Not Alone.—From the various reports published in the Lewiston Radiator, purporting to have come from different sources, it would appear that Wilson was not the only person who engaged in circulating the story about the Court d'Alene mines. This fact would favor the idea expressed by some that Wilson was paid for the part he took in the matter. Of course we would include the publisher of the Badiator as among the duned.

SPREADING OUT.—A large proportion of the miners who went to Court d'Alene are "spreading out" in all directions. A few have gone into the Blackfoot country to prospect; some have gone to Kootenai, some to Bitter Root and Beaver Head, some to Oro Fino, Flezence and Warren's, and some to Elk City and Salmon river.

To FARMERS.—The Quartermester at Fort Lapwai wan's two bundred tons of oats and barley. Bids must be made in the usu-al form, and by the 7th of August. For further particulars, Inquire at H. Parker's Rook store.

COMING HOME. Our friend Dr. E. Sheil who recently went up to Court d'Alene Mission "on a visit," is coming home. A number of other Wallst, Walkans who went up there about the same time "on a plejajure excursion after gold" are also on their way home.

GRAIN CROPS .- Both our California and Oregon exchanges say that abundant crops will be harvested in those States this seavill be harvested in Oregon this year

Gone to Bitter Root.—A goodly number of the miners who went up to the Cœur d'Alene have crossed over to the Bitter Root country. Recent favorable reports from the newly discovered mines there give the hope that they can make mining profitable in the country. able in that country.

THE Idaho election comes off next month. Both the political parties in the Boise Ba-sin have entered into the canvass with their

A report has been current that the Indians had attacked the town of Auburn. It is not so. The report probably grew out of the fact that the Indians stole some horses and shot at some men pear the town.

Fire Meering.—The regular monthly meeting of Washington Engine Company will be held at the Court House on Monday evening next.

BALL & STONE'S train of "prairie schooners" returned on Wednesday from Boise.

BY AUTHORITY OF THE SECRETARY OF Treasury, the undersigned has assu-ral Subscription Agency for the sale tates Treasury Notes, bearing seven the per cent. Interest, per annum, kn

SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN.

These Notes are issued under date June 15th, 1855, and are payable three years from that time, is entreney, or are convertible, at the option of the holder, into

U. S. 5-20 Six per cent.

GOLD BEARING BONDS These bonds are now worth a premium of nine per ent including gold interest from November, which nakes the actual profit on the 0.30 loan at current ates, including interest, about ten per cent. per an-num, besides its exemption from state and subser-

One cont per day on a \$50 note.

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THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET now offered by the Government, and it is confidently expected that its superior advantages will make it

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JAY COOKE

ADDENDUM: PER OVERLAND TELEGRAPHI PHILADELPHIA, May 17th, 1865.

JAY COOKE; Subscription Agent, Philadelphia

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ENTERPRISE LODGE, No. 2 holds Regular Meetings overy Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, at Masonic Hall, corner of Alder and Third streets. All Brethren in good s are invited to attend.

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Match.

Walla Walla Loose, No. 7, A. F. and
A. M. holds its regular meetings on the scoopd and fourth Sairodays of each month.

Erothers in good standing are invited to attend.

W. M.

Well Worth the Rending.

"Housekcopers, if you wish to cet Carpeta, Eloor Oil Cloths, Mattings, Window Shudes, Faper Hang-gay, Table Cevers, and all, articles in the Carpet Inger, Table Cevers, and all, articles in the Carpet Ingrest and best stock in the country.—Wholesale and Rotall. WALTER BRO.— Front street, opposite Vangha's Wharf. Oct. 21, 1804. 4511) Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE TO FREIGHTERS!

SEALED PROPOSALS in duplicate, will be ceived by the undersigned at his office unti M. August 8th, 1865, for the transportation of ONE HUNDRED TONS MORE OR LESS, for one year from the 1st day of September, 1365, until the 31st day of August, 1866, to FUHT COLVILLE, W. T., as received at PALOUSE
JANDING or WALLULA, W. T.
Hidders must state the price in GOLD COLX.
Payment to be made in such funds as the Government, shall, furnish for distournment at their highest

The service to be paid for as rendered, ide must be accompanied by the names of two good nif responsible bondsmen in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars

To each bid must be attached a copy of this adversement.
Bidders and bondmens will be required to take the the of allegiance.
No bids will be entertained that does not comply with the above conditions.

The right to reject any or all bidd is reserved.

No contract to be in force until approved by the Department -Commander.

The successful bidder to pay for this advertisement.

nent. Omde A. Q. M., Ort Walla Walls, W T. July 7, 1865. [30w5] f. E. JOHNSON, Capt. A. Q. M., and A. C. S

FRESH BEEF WANTED.

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Walla, W. T., will. PLEAS JOEF, for one year
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The Beef to be delivered at Fort Walla Walla, of a
good marketable quality, in equal proportion of fore
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Bids must be accompanied by the names of two responsible Bondemen.
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The A. C. S. reserves the right to reject show the Bidders are invited to, be present.
The ancessful bidder to play for this advertisement.

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Office A. C. S..
Port Walla Walla W T.
July 7, 1865.

P. B. JOHNSON,
Cspt. A. Q. M.
and A. C. S.

Valuable Town Property for Sale! WO LOTS and dwelling houses, centrally loss ted, for sale cheap if applied for soon. THE PROPERTY IS NOW WELL

Rented.
For particulars apply to D.S. BAKER & CO.
Walla Walla, June 7, 1865. 30ml

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THIS INSTITUTION, conducted by Clergymen of the Catholic Church, was opened for the Catholic Church, was opened for the Catholic Church, was opened for the Catholic Church, walls Walls. The course of studies embraces the brunches of a thorough English, Cassical, Mathematical, and Philosophical Education.

July 7, 1865.

BACON.

3,000 POUNDS of Oregon Bacon for sale BROWN BRO'S & CO'S.

E, B, aud S. F. R. Syrup. a large lot...at BROWN, BRO'S & CO

The Walla Walla Statesman. U. S. 7-30 LOAN! GREAT EXCITEMENT: CŒUR D'ALENE MINES

> Selling Off! Selling Off!! AT SAN FRANCISCO COST PRICES!

GREAT BARGAINS Will be Given Away for 30 Days Only, AT THE

ELITAS & BRO.,
Jain St, Between Bank Exchange and City Hote
WALLA WALLA, W. T.

THE PROPRIETORS OFFER THEIR POSITIVELY NO CREDIT will be given. ose that wish to secure great bargains will se call early and often as it will be to everybody's intage to do so. Il and satisfy yourselves: ELIAS & BRO. S. stitchese indepted to Elias & Bro. will

P. S.—All those indebted to Elias & Bro. will lease come forward and settle their accounts immediate?

Walia Walla, June 23, 1865. 2863.

G. BERNARD, DENTIST, RESPECTFULLY offers his professional servi-ces to the citizens of Walla Walla and vicinity. Teeth inserted on Gold, Platina, Silver and Yul-cenite Plates and by every other method known to the Dental Profession, from a single tooth to a whole set.

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Scale, for Frances.
Full Upper Set on Gold Plate, from 250 to \$50. Platins, dame as gold.
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\$\$\frac{1}{2}\text{Office}\$ (temporarily) at the Oriental Hotel-June 30, 1965.

Sheriff's Sale.

June 30, 1895.

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TERRITOR'S OF WASHINGTON.

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J. H. BLEWETT. County Auditor of Walla Walla Co., W. T. WILL write Deeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attorney &c., and take Acknowledgements to the

Instruments for any part of the United States cer-ied or acknowledged under the seal of the U.S. nied of acknowledgen under size east of use states court.
Willalso pay particular attention the sale, reduling, and care of real estate and town property of nonesidents and persons temporarily absent.
Office in the Court House, Walla Walla, W. 1.
June 30, 1855.

Administrator's Notice No. THE CREDITORS OF E. P. SHIN.

INC. decased. All pennons who are creditors
by nodified to present their respective claims, with
the necessary vouchers to support the same, to
the medersigned at his office at walls Walla city, W. T.,
within one year from the other of this,
yune 30, 1862. W. G. Law O'ORD, Adm'r.
June 30, 1862. June 50, 1865. W. G. LANGFO 29w4 Divorce Notice.

Divorce Notice.
TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
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In the District Court, First Judicial Dis , In the Destrict Court, First Judicial District.

TO LOUIS OLIVEA: 1700 are hereby notified that Mary Ulivea has not hereby notified that Mary Ulivea has less as the property of the propert

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MILES NEARER THAN ANY OTHFERDAD by KELLOUG & McAULIFF'S
Ferryl at the mouth of Tocanon, os Saake River.
The BEST BOATS and the BEST FERRY
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For all Diseases of the Skin, Liver and Kidneys, Hall's Sarsaparilla will be found superior to any Alternative Medicine effect.

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July 7, '65. 30tf.

MY MILL is again in operation on the ridge be Fermers whising to had lounder for lumber can now have an oppartunity to do so. S. LINKTON. July 7, 1865. 30ml.

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Silks; Salins; Salins; Fancy Plaids; Fancy Alpacon; French Chile Elankets; Fance Alpacon; French Chile Elankets; Fancel et almorais; Crisoline; Cri EVERY VARIETY AND STYLE.

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Mens' Boys' and Children's
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Nens' Separan sack and Brown Cloth Costs;
Mens' Cossimers and Enginees Suits;
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Candles,
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Coffee,
Soap,
Tobacon,
Shippolate,
Yeast Fowler,
Pepper,

Pepper, Mustard, Cinnamon,

ALSO, A LARGE STOCK OF

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Nails of all sizes, Long and short handfed Slavests,
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To Druggists,

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WE WOULD RESPECTIVILLY CALL THE weight property of that the control of Deelers and Consumers to the fact that the call of the control of the

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rner Pine and Sansome sts., San Francisco, and 139 J st. Sacramento, Respectfully invite, the attention of Dentiats upon this Coast to the fact that we have now on hand a complete Stock of Goods for their use, eithfor for Operative or Mechanical Dentistry, which we are selling at prices so low as to deter Dentists from sending Bast for Iheir sipplies. We are in receipt, by Express and Clipper, of all now articles that are coming into vogue for their use. Below are a few of the articles now on hand, viz.

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Showing the Veins and Nerves of the Face,

DENTAL BOOKS, And, in fact, everything appertaining to Dentistry.

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He has also on hand a level sected stock of
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Jewelry, Clocks, Musical Boxes, &c.,

which he effers to the public of Walla Walla and vi-olity ATSAN FRANCISCO PRICES.
All work entrusted to his care will be done in a Workmanike manner and Guarranteel.
S. SIMMONS.
Maiu St., next door to Green et Uya's Saloon.
May 26, 1855.

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May 26, 1865.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
WALLA WALLA COUNTY.

If the District, Oward, First Judicial District,
TO ORY C. WISHARD, You are hereby notified
beard at the first term of said Court, which shall
commence more than two mouths after the 19th day
of May, 1865, and unless you appear at said term and
answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the
prayer of said complaint granted. The object and
matrimony now existing between said complainant
and yourself. I. JAY S. TURNEY, Piff atty.
Walla Walla, W. T., May 19, 565. 22m2.

WASHINGTON MILLS. THE UNDERSIGNED would inform the public Touchet

20 Miles from Walla Walla on the Lewiston Road, is now in successful operation, and prepared to deperfect work. Constantly on hand and for sale, the

Flour, Bran, Shorts and Screenings. I INTEND MY ERAND OF FLOUR TO SPEAK FOR ITSELF.

S. M. WAIT, Proprietor. Strayed.

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WAY from town, about the first day of May, a shoulder with an Mora W. 1583 bellow for sear, about an inch square on the right side of his neck gark mane and tail and dark etest; about 10 or 12 years old. Also, at the same time, a small yearling.

Any prometing finding the above horses and giving information of their whereabouts, or bringing them to re at Walls will be paid for their trouble.

June 9, '05.

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To the Public.

MEACHAM BROS. would say to the public that their property and is open over the Blue Mountains, and rises will be employed on it to keep it, repaired, and assist travellers through the mountains.

April 28, 1665. 2003 April 28, 1865.

To the Tax Pavers of Walla Walla County To the Tax Fayers of wastern and other Tax Fayers of wastern and will remain with me until the last day of next November, for the collection of taxes, after which time a delinquent list of tax payers will be placed in the bands of the absertif, with tan per cant added for collection. County Tresurer. June 23, 1865.

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Pire-Proof Brick Building, MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W.T.

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ours,
In the warmth of the beautiful spring?
Och, Erin Machree! the 'it's partin' we be,
It's a blessing I leave on your shore,
And your mountains and streams I will see

my dreams.
Till I cross to my country once more.

Grant and Stanton.

When Gen. Grant was about to leave Washington to enter upon the campaign which began with the battle of the Wilderness and ended with the downfall of the rebellion, he called upon Secretary Stanton to say good-bye. The Secretary was anxiously awaiting him. During the two and a half years that President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton had managed the eastern armies, it was the first point in ther plans to keep Washington heavily garrisoned with troops. Large bodies of men were stationed in the fortifications around the city, and other large bodies were kept in supporting distance. Now that Grant had come into power, Stanton wanted to see that the defense of Washington had not been overlooked. Accordingly, after a few preliminaries, the Secretary remarked:

"Well, General, I suppose that you have left us enough men to strongly garrison the forta?" When Gen. Grant was about to leave

"No," said Grant, coolly; "I can't do

that."

"Why not?" cried Stanton, jumping nervously about. "Why not? Why not?"

"Because I have already sent the men to the front replied grant calmly.

"That won't do," cried Stanton, more nervous than before. "It's contrary to my plans. I can't allow it. I'll order the men back."

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"I shall need the men there," answered
Grant, "and you can't order them back."

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"I believe that I rank the Secretary in this matter," was the quiet reply.
"Very well," said Stanton, a little warmly, "we'll see the President about that. I'll have to take you to the President.
"That's right," politely observed the General; "the President ranks us both."
Arrived at the White House, they asked to see the President upon important business, and in a few moments the good-natured face of Mr. Lincoln appeared.
"Well, gentlemen, said the President, with a genial smile, "what do you want with me?"
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"General," said Stanton, etiffly, "state your case."
"I have no case to state," replied Gen. Grant; "I'm satisfied as it is;" thus out-flanking the Secretary, and displaying the same strategy in diplomacy as in war.
"Well, well," said the President, laughing, "state your case, Secretary."
Mr. Stanton obeyed; General Grant said nothing; the President listened very attentively. When Stanton had concluded, the President crossed his legs, rested his elbow on his knee, twinkled his eyes quaintly, and said:

"Now, Secretary, you know that we have been trying to manage this army for two years and a half, and you know we haven't done much with it. We sent over the mountains and brought Mister Grant-as Mrs. Grant calls him—to manage it for

haven't done much with it. We sent over the mountains and brought Mister Grantens Mrs. Grant calls him—to manage it for us, and now I guess we had better let Mr. Grant have his own way."

From this decision there was no appeal. Nobody ranked the President. So General Grant went off with the army, and Secretary Stanton went back to his office.

The result was that General Grant accomplished what he never could have done had Stanton been allowed to continue on in his jealous interferences, and wove a victor-wreath for his brow which might otherwise have been clouded by disaster and defeat. "Time at last makes all things even," and Secretary Stanton's name must hencefroth bear a load of that same kind of odium which, prompted by his jealousy or his cowardice, he has so ruthlessly caused to be heaped upon the names of others in interferences with their plans. His retiracy from the Secretaryship will be 'regretted by few people of any party in the nation.

Mr. CHOATE once began a political

Mr. Choate once began a political speech at Fancuil Hall by saying: "Mr. Chairman, you called on me last evening to invite me to speak to the Whigs of Boston to-night. I told you that under no circumstances could I be present, and, accordingly here I am! This humorous non seguiter here I am! This humorous non seguiter seems to have been followed by General Lee in his surrender to Grant. He says, practically—"I entirely disagree with you, General Grant, about the desperateness of my situation, and accordingly I give in."

STRAYED.—An Eastern exchange contains the following notice:

"Broke into the pocket of the editor of this paper semetime during the week, a silver dime. Who it belongs to or where it came from is a mystery to us, and we earnestly request the owner to come and take it easy request the owner to come and take it away; we have been so long without silver that its use is entirely forgotten. Upon one side is a beautiful young lady with a handkerchief to her eyes—weeping to think she has no mate, and a nightoap on a pole as a signal of distress."

Perfumes.—A lady correspondent of the Sacramento Union, writing from one of the

Eastern cities, says:
The elite have discarded perfumes this year. When you are overpowered by musk or night blooming cercus on a woman's handkerchief, you may guess that she is either behind the times in taste or fashion, or is not of the best possible character.

Some young ladies insisted on naming gentleman's kitten Julia, "it was so pretty.' He gallantly replied that he should be most happy to gratify them, but it was not that kind of a cat! Nails,
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much greater heat than that of our own, we being
in the clothing business and had but little in the
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