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P. HORTON, Administrator of the session of James Bordray, having filed his final second as such Administrator in the Probate Court. Surfeen, soites is hereby given that said account will be considered in Probate Court on Saturday, July 28, 1866, at 10 o'clock.

Walla Walla, July 7, 1866.

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DISSOLUTION NOTICE. THE COPRENERSHIP berecopy existing be twen F. P. Allen and J. W. Smith, in the Car. Petering business, was dissolved July 18th, 1866.

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J. C. ISAACS.
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THE CITY BOOT AND SHOE STORE,
To their New Brick Store, 126 Front St.;
Three doors south of their old stand, Portland, O'gn,
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BOOTS, SHOES,

Their stock consists of all the standard make of Boots and shoes, such as Beubert's Quilted and Dress Boots; Codirad's doi Gents' heavy Calf and Kip Rends; Gents' heavy Calf and Kip Rends; Gents' heavy Calf and Kip Rends; Payward's long top and kine Rubber Boots; Payward's long top and kine Rubber Boots; Youthe Kip and Calf Boots; Childrens' Kip and Calf Boots; Ladies' Misses' and Childrens' Balmorals, Gaiters and Calf Boots.

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From their long experience for the Boot, Shoe and cather business, their advantages in Buying and increased facilities for seving their customers, W. & S. or their control of their customers, which is the control of their part on their part onge than is my other house their part onge than is my other house their part onge than is my other house their part of their part onge than is my other house their part of their pa

ortland, Jan, 16, 1864.) Fire-proof Brick st The Rubber Clothing Co.;

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Dalles, July 10th, 1866.

ED, STATERMAN:—I enjoyed my trip down as well as could have been expected. The day was warm and the dust was "dusty." Arriving at Wallala Saturday afternoon, I was compelled to lay over until Monday morning. This did'nt make much difference to me, though it seemed to "pester" solide of the other passengers as little. About sun down the steamer "Owyhee" arrived from Lewiston, brigging quite a number of passengers, among whom I noticed Capts. Ankney, Collins and Couch—all of Portlands. Wishing to become acquainted with the citizens of Wallals, i did not, like most of the other passengers, accept an invitation to visit Ripgild city and White Bluffs, on the steamer "Gwyhee;" but remained behind to 'Fick up "items."

I was much pleased with the location of Wal-There was quite a number of pack trains camped from a half to two and a half miles of the town. A more quiet, orderly set of men I think I never met, so far out on the frontier.

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There was one little drawback to the picture—a rather dark back ground—which, however, I am informed, is not-parenteed by any of the citizens of Wallula, and but by few straucers. I allude to a small 8x10 gambling house jammed, apparently, into an old alley-way alongside of the principal Hotel in the place, and kept by a little the darkest shaded "American of African descent," I think I ever saw. There is also an attache to this institution—same shade—but of the femione gender, but when at home I am told she is found in the upper end of the city. There was some talk of the citizens holding a "camp meeting" for one night only, near one or the other of these holes, and see if they could mot be prevailed upon to "change their base." It is certainly strange that such a thing as a this should be permitted to exist right in the centre of the town, connected as it is, so closely with the principal Hotel. I heard it commented on in various ways, by various persont: If such a thing as a righe gambling house is absolutely necessary to the withere of community, for Heaven's sake don't stick it right under the noses of all the cutirens, and all those passing through the place. It certainly shows bad taxte in zome one for permitting such a thing to exist on their premises; and so far as its being necessary or even required, by the citizens of Wallula, I state the fact when I say I did not hear a single individual speak of it except in strong terms of condemnation. I hope, ere I make another visit to Wallula, that this dark spot will be whitewashed.

NATIONAL DEBTS.

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Almost every nation has a debt, and almost every one of these debts is a large-one. According to the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Prussia owes \$215,000,000; Holland, \$425,000,000; Russia, \$1,385,000,000; Austria \$1,580,-000,000; France, \$2,000,000; Austria \$1,580,-000,000; Prancy \$2,000,000; Austria \$255,000,000. According to the latest centary experts, \$2,135,000,000; Austria, \$255,000,000. According to the latest centary experts, \$2,135,000,000; Prance, \$2,333,000; Austria, \$3,000,000; Prance, \$2,333,000; Austria, \$3,000,000; Prance, \$2,333,000; Austria, \$3,000,000; Prance, \$2,333,000; Austria, \$3,000; Prance, \$3,330,000; Austria, \$3,000; Prance, \$3,300; Pra

Gun cettor is coming in onew favor abroad.

Austria has recalled her Col. Lark from Engand, and set him to work to make a large quantity, and the Italian government are making preparations to intoduce it into her

SUPREME COURT OPINION.
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JACOS DUBACE, Plaintiff in Error,

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A. J. LAYBANCE, et al., Delt's in Error.

Berror from 2d Judicial District holding terms at Vancouver:

A sult was instituted in the Court below on a note and mortgage of even date, executed by defendants in error, to plaintiff in error, and upon the hearing the defendants demarred, on the ground that the Judge had no jurisdiction to then and there try and the defendants demarred, on the ground that the Judge had no jurisdiction to then and there is defendants demarred, on it is such and the wife defendants and the wife of separate demarrer, alleged that the scause of action was founded on a promissory note executed by a martiad woman, and that the mortgage was executed upon her separate property and given to secure the payment of prommissory note made by the defendants, and that she was not therefore liable on said note, and that said mortgage was vold, and a proformal judgment sustaining said demurer was rendered in the court below. The first ground of demurrer has not been urged in this court and is therefore here dismissed, and it remains to be considered by the court whether the mortgaged premises may be sold and whether a personal judgment may, be reedered againts Bether M. Lawrence for any balance that may be unsatisfied after the mortgaged premises are sold.

We are all of the opinion that a married woman may, under our laws, by joining in the conveyance with her husband charge her own separate essate by mortgage with the payment of a debt. Sec. 3, page 430, Statutes of 1863, provides that a married woman may had read to the conveyance and acknowledge the same in the manner prescribed. A mortgage is a "deed affecting real estate," and in this case the mortgage was duly executed. True, Sec 288, page 144 Statutes 1863, provides that all risal and personal estate belonging to any marriad woman in one estate belonging to any marriad woman in one estate belonging to any marriad woman in connection with Sec. 2, page 450, would seem to render this

ou a note executed by ber either with or without her husband and how far her separate estate
may be listle for her debts and obligations contracted during coverture, and the decisions on
these questions are somewhat contradictory,
the other husband of her nowers and the limord effective feether. As a present advised the
court is not prepared to hold that a marrid woman may execute her note and make contracts,
and incur liabilities generally unless for necessaries and perhaps in other limited cases, and
that her sparate estate shall be held liable for
any such general debts contracted by her. Section 6, p 86 has been cited as giving this power,
and creating this liability. This section provides that a married woman may see and be
sued without joining her husband or having her
husband joined with her, and it is insisted that
this provision carries with it by implication the
power to make debts and the consequent liability of the jeme coverts estate for their satisfaction. This provision declares that in certain
cases and for certain purposes a jeme covert may
sue and be sued without joining her husband,
and that is all it does declare and no satisfactory reasons are believed to exist for giving by
construction any other or different power.
It has been held by the courts of England and
may be regarded perhaps as the settled law
there, that where a woman has a separate estate
and joins in a note or bond with her husband,
her bond will bind her separate property and
that whether there is any intention expressed on
the instrument (se. that effect, the estate being
reached by implication. A different power.
Jaques 3f John Cha. R., p 78 (1817), which
courts of this country, and the better law is believed to be as stated by Chancellor Kent in the
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"that though a few American ladies live in idleness, the majority as yet work them-selves into earlier graves—giving the men an apportunity to try two or three in the course of their own vigorous lives."

LATER FROM THE EAST.

COMPILED FROM THE DATE TREGONIAN Dates to July 11.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, July 11.—The Schate passed the bill to extend the time for the acceptance by the Southern States of the grants of land for the establishment of agricultural colleges.

Poland of Vermont, from the judiciary committee, reported the House bill to extablish a uniform system of bankraptcy with Attendaments; ordered printed.

Clark, of New Hampshire, called up the bill to prescribe the mode of electing United States Senators, which provides that the Legislature next preceding the expiration of a Senatorial term, shall elect on the second Tucsday of its session by viva vace, voting in each House separately, and shall met in joint session next takes, when, if no person be found to have raccived a majority of the votes of both Houses, or if either House shall have failed to take proceedings as required, the joint assembly shall proceed to choose viva voce, and the person receiving a majority of the votes of those present and voting, shall be declared duly elected.

Fessender moved to strike out viva voce; disagreed to. After discussion the bill passed by 24 against 15.

In the House Stevens of Pennsylvania, reported back the diplomatic appropriation bill.

Davis of New York, reported back the Senate amendments to the Legislature, executive and judicial appropriation bill. The amendments were generally unimportant and concurred in. Hooper, of Massachusetts, from the committee on banking and currency, reported a substitute for the bill amendatory of the national currency act. Ordered printed.

Alley of Massachusetts, from the postal committee, reported the Senate bill to encourage the construction of independent, telegraph lines, which, after considerable directsion, was passed by ayes 72, noes 41. During the debate on this bill, Alley of Massachusetts declined to have any amendments offered, on the ground that if the bill was sent back to the Senate at this late day, it would be equivalent to killing it. Hetherefore declined to yield the floor to the enemies of the bill to p

therefore declined to yield the floor to the enemies of the bill to projose amendments which
they knew would most certainly kill it, but he
did not propose to deny the privilege of discussing the measure in good faith. Proceeding with
his remarks, Alley said, all, or nearly all the
telegraph companies of the country were recently consolidated into one, which now presented a capital of \$\$1,000,000, and was certainly the most gigantic monopoly in this country if not in the world.

The American people were subject to the dicfation of that company, and every one knows
how much power the telegraph had for exil or
good. This bill was not to oppose that company, but to protect the rights of the Union. Congress had a few years since granted a privilegeto the Pacific Telegraph Oofmpany, but that
company had, not acted in good faith toward the
Government. It was to charge but three-didlars a message from the Missouri river to the
State line of California; and it was understood
that a message for the Missouri river to the
Washington to San Francisco for four dollars,
message of ten words, and refused to referre
payment in the currency of the country.

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Hale of New York, opposed the bill on two grounds. The first was that stated by the gentleman from Ohio, the soundness of whose argument could not becomt overted. The second was, tind under this bill the Cuban Telegraph Co. for instance, and other foreign companies could enjoy its privileges while their governments refused equal privileges to American citicans. Any company might under this law extend a line beyond a marine league from the soore which our jurisdiction covers and here make a connection with a foreign company chattered by a foreign government. He desired to have, the bill amended in both particulars.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- The Pacific Mail comis

BAD CEVER STEPHEN ABSETS.

BOSTON, July 11.—Head Center Stephens was arrested to-day at the suit of Parescott, who claims \$4,000 for delivering lectures on Fedian, ism and the expenses incurred in the excartion to Campobello. Stephens appeared in Court and gave bonds to the amount of \$7,000.

BLECTION OF SENATORS IN NEBRASKA.

ELECTION OF SENATORS DE MERRANA.
OMÁRA, July 11.—The Legialisture elected under the State Constitution of Neirasia, met toc day and elected Gen. John W. They'r and F. Weston U. S. Senators. Both are republicans. Legislature adjourned sine die.

'THE PROJECT OF CANADIAN ANNEXATION.
D'FINA, C. W., July 11.—There was an explice decision of the Canadain Parliament yestefday. The opposition asselled the Government with great force and effect, and the project of annexation to the United States seems to gain favor.

LEGISLATIVE CORRUPTION. Thurlow Weed, at the close of an interest-ing review of New Tork Legislatures for the past fifty years, thus refers to the prevalence of corruption in connection with law-making

of corruption in connection with law-making at the present day:

This brings us down to a generation still extant. I have omitted many curious legis, lative incidents that might wound descend, ants of those to whom they relate. The moral to be drawn from all this is, that legislation and legislators have, within thirty years, become sadly demoralized. There is not in these times that high sense of official responsibilities and legislative integrity that prepaded earlier legislation. Formerly the suspicion of corruption in a member would have but him time Coventry, while knowledge of such all offense would have but him time Coventry, and coffraption prevail to, an extent greater than existed in the worst days of the Parliament of England, where, happing for England; the practice has been reformed, as it must be here, or corruption will undermine naud; the practice has been reformed, as it rauss he here, or corruption will undermine the government. No measure, however meritorious, escapes the attention of "strikers." Yenal members openly solicit appointment on paying committees. In the better days of legislation, when no unlawful motivo artisted, it was considered indelicate in a member to indicate to the Scalekeran verference. of legislation, when no unlawful motive artisted, it was considered indelicate in a member to indicate to the Speaker any preference about committees. The evil has been growning, each year being worse than the preceding until reform is sternly demanded. Could the seotet history of the present Legislature be exposed to the public gaze, popular indignation would be awakened to a degree heretofore unknown. In the Assembly everything was atruck at. Not even a religious charity found exemption. The aburees of rapacious committees, and with the second and Villages. I say this upon reliable and thority, to correct the Triume and the Times, in both of which journals this Legislature is commended for its integrity. That there were honest and honorable members if both, Houses, by whose integrity and firmness much bad legislation was arrested, is true. The Senate, fortunately, presents an inflexible majority of upright members; while in the House the "ring" was formidable enough to put through whatever paid or promised to pay liberably, in defiance, and derision of the face of fifter set of an honest intentity. efforts of an henest minority. In the face of notorious and shameless corruption, it is unjust to honest members to say, as the Tribuse did on Thursday, that if the "same men could be returned next year, we should have a magnificent Legislature." That many of the present members should be returned I admit, but those should be discrimination. The black sheep should be rejected. Districts represented on the purchaseable committees, at least, should send better men.

But a physician who describes a disease should prescribe a remedy. In this case it is one cause of Legislative dishonesty. A member who receives from this State for his

should prescribe a remedy. In this case it is one cause of Legislative dishonesty. A member who receives from this State for his services less than is absolutely necessary to pay his expenses, is wronged, and therefore subjected to temptation... When 88 per day was fixed in the Convention as the limit, good board was, obtained for \$5, \$6 and \$7 per week. Now it costs, to live respectably, \$20, \$25 and 30 per week. This is both unjust and unwise. And what was regarded as beneficial in respect to the single Assembly Districts, has proved the reverse. It would be better any way to return to the General Ticket system. With a reasonable compensation for legislative services, and the select sation for legislative services, and the selection of members from counties instead of districts, we should have improved Houses of. Assembly. Nor has the idea of brief terms for Senstors worked well. The Senste would be stronger and more independent and useful by enlarging the districts and extending the term to four years.

FUNERAL OF A BEE.—A correspondent of an English paper transmits the following: "On Sunday last, I had the pleasure of witnessing a most interesting ceremony, which I desire to record for the benefit of your readers. Whilst walking with a frierd in a garden near Falkirk, we observed the bees issuing from one of the hives, bearing betwirk them the body of a defunet comrade, with which they flew to the distance of tea yards. We followed them closely, and noted the care with which they selected nonvenient hole at the side of the gravel walk—the tenderness with which they committed the body, head downward, to the earth—and the solicitude with which they afterward pushed against it two little stones, downless in menorism. Their task being ended, they paused for about a minute, perhaps to drop; a tear over the grave of their friend, and then flew away." FUNERAL OF A BEE.-A corre

then flew away."

Good men generally reep flow substantial benefits from their afflictions than bad men do from their prosperity; and what shey lose in wealth, pleasure, and bond, they gain, with most advantage, in wisdom and goodness, and tranquility of mind.

The General Jail Delivery.
We have received a communication, signed "A Good Citizen," in which the 'oriter ass sumes that we have in some way or other assailed the Vigilance Cor mittee. Wherein we have offended, or correspondent has failed to indicate, and hence we are at a loss to know what particular article " Good Citi. sen" objects to. The only comments made in these columns that even by implication give color to this charge have been in relation to the release of Dor, ahue and Allerton from the county jail. All that has been said in this regard has been written under a sense of duty, and with a full knowledge of our responsibility us a public journalist. The release of these prisoners was an event that we could not have ignored even if we had wi-ned. The parties to this "general jail delivery" had perpetrated a great wrong, and we so character zed it. About the two men more particularly involved we cared nothing, and certainly had no prejudices to gratify. There was, however, a principle at stake, and this we could not ignore. If the jail was to be opened with impunity in this instance, what security have we that the same thing will not recur again and again until the administration of public justice is reduced to little better than a farce? All that we said was so obviously just and right that we deem it unnecessary to enter upon a defence. A " Good Citizen" certainly will not contend that it is right to forge keys and break open prison doors. This is a question that will not admit of a difference of opinion. and hence our surprise at being called to account in the premises. Our own opinion is, that our correspondent is wide of the mark in assuming that the Vigilance Com. mittee in any way approved or countenaced the breaking open of the jail. The Committee was instituted for the purpose of punishing crime, and it is a libel upon the organization to charge that it is used to screen offenders. The release of the prisoners was the act of one or two misguided men, and when the mystery that now enshrouds the whole affair is dissipated, we venture the prediction that it will be found that their action was nnauthorized. Prominent mem. bers of the organization give this version of the affair, and we yield the statement full credit.

IN A MUDDLE .- Just now the Branch Mint question appears to be in a muddle wrote from Washington, that his bill re-lo cating the Mint at Boise City had passed the House, and that he was quife sanguine it would become a law. Later still, it was reported that Hon. J. R. McBride had been fully empowered to select a lot for the Mint at the Dalles, and that this settled, the work of building would be proceeded with in medistely. We now have before us the Congressional Globe, of June 14th, in which we find the report of the House Committee, recommending the repeal of the law establishs ing a Branch Mint, and in lieu thereof a bill is submitted providing for the establishment of Government Assay offices at Portland and Boise City. In the course of the debate on the report, it was stated by Mr. Henderson, of Oregon, that the Secretary of the Treasury had never taken any action under the law pass d locating the Mint at the Dalles. It would further seem from the debate, that the bill in relation to the Mint at Boise Ciry had never been up in the House, and as a consequence that its reported passage was a mistake. Take it all in all, the Mint question appears to be in a muddle.

THE OBEGON SENATOR. - After a count. ing of noses, it is thought that the chances are decicedly favorable to the election of Governor Gibbs to the U. S. Senate, to sac ceed Col. Nesmith, whose term expires March 4, 1867. His most prominent competitor is the union ranks is Mitchell, of Pertland. But this latter gentleman matepractice at the primary elections, and is now thought to have little or no strength. The chances are that Gibbs will be permitted to walk over the course, and thus carry off,

From Bio BESD .- A gentleman just down from Band, reports about five hundred men at work in the mines, many of them taking out large amounts. A tood portion of the travel to Big the Victoria route, but all the supplies have been taken in by way of the Columbia, which for a. "I practical purposes must remain the main avenue of communication with rich mining district. On ber last trip up the steamer Forty-Nine broke her ropes and was detained much beyond her usual time. At latest dates she had not returned to her landing at les. Busines at Colville was flourish ing, and the crops in the Valley promise to double the production of any former year.

THE NEW TARIFF.-Cong. 'ess, in Committee has adopted an amendme of which imperes war of 40 cents a bashel on wheat. After doing this, the bill was wisely laid over the next session. A tax of fort," cents a bushel on wheat is rather a fearful issue to go before the people on.

Our Montana neighbors, in imitation heir Eastern friends, are just now indulging in the luxury of a "political crisis." This last excitement seems to have, originated in a difference of opinion between Gov. Meagher and the Montana "raicals." The Salt Lake

Telegroph, reviewing the "orisis," says, some
of Meagher's Montana political enemies have represented him not only as a democrat, but a thorough specimen of the genus copperhead. As for the General-Governor himself, his last expression of "his feelings" was the wish to retire to private life and a flourishing ranche, and he went to and down the Missouri to meet his wife, who, it is to be

age that ranche-make butter and cheese, ook after the chickens, etc.

At a late meeting of the "radicals" at Helens, to take into consideration the state of the nation-of the Territory we should say-among other resolutions one was passed censuring Gov. Meagher, in fact stating that his neglect "to settle with the Treasury Accounting officers, that another appropriation may be placed to his credit to pay Legislative expenses for the Territory, etc., merits a severe rebuke from all decent men in this community."

presumed, has come along to help him man-

The Democrat comes bravely to the Gov. nor's rescue, and turns the tables on the enemy apparently, by stating that there is not a particle of truth in the assertion; that the Governor has done all his own official business on the square, as far as he was concerned; that he has promptly sent abstracts and full reports of his money expenditures to the Treasury Department, according to law. and that not a single voucher allowed by him has been rejected by the Treasury Departs ment.

There was an irregularity, however, which caused some of Governor Meagher's drafts to be returned from New York, because there were no funds to pay them. Governor Mean gher was persuaded to give drafts for \$12, 055 to pay the expenses of the first Legislature held at Bannack, the vouchers for which had not been properly made out, and the drafts being issued on the expectation and assurance that Gov. Edgerton would soon arrive and "fix them up," so that they could be allowed by the Treasury Department.

Gov. Edgerton, however, made a lengthy stay from the scene of his official duties, has not yet returned to it, consequently the vouchers have not been "fixed up," the amounts not allowed, and the drafts are dist honored. Informality, therefore, due to Govs ernor Edgerton, and not criminal neglect on the part of Gov. Meagher, has kept the hour orable members and their pay so widely

At a recent Mass Meeting at Helena, Gov. ernor Meagher denounced the late action of the House of Representatives, in passing a bill making null and void the proceedings of the late session of the Legislature of Montar na, as reckless, heartless, remorseless, and despotic; and handled the "malignant ters magants of Congress" without gloves. He contended that it was questionable if Congress and the President had the right to nullify the laws of the Territory, as the or ganic Act of the Territory declares that all laws made in conformity therewith are the laws of the Territory, and does not reserve to Congress the final right to pass upon them, either to ratify or to cancel. If so, the Su preme Court of the United States alone had the power to bastardize the Legislature and invalidate its acts.

Governor Meagher concludes his speech with the following expression of his senti-

ments and determinested:

But granting that Congress, with the concurrece of the President, has the power to ignore
the legislature of the 5th of March, I here contypedy, and, shall here, elsewhere, and everywhere
manysappeas long as I am the Charle Executive
officiant Montana,—the fastidio us and instranda
ate opinion of Mr. Justice Shalilow or Vilhage
Lawyer of Connecticut, to the contrary notwithstanding,—that the laws enacted by the Legislature of the 5th of March, are the laws of the
Territory, and that, as I am sworn to see the
laws threef duly and properly executed, so
shall I see the laws, now insolently called in
question, not only executed but enforced, the
most solemn and subtime oracles of Bar or
Bench to the contrary notwithstanding, and in we see the second of the secon

If Meagher's Irish zeal should lead him on in that fashion, won't some officious "loyal" parties be suggesting to him that he is breathing treason, and had better go slow?

RADICAL.—All the members of Congress from California are of the radical persuasion. That State has ever been distinguished for her subserviency to power. When the chivalry were in the ascendant California worshiped at the footstool of South Carolina, and now that New England ideas prevail she draws her inspirati from Massachusetts, and accepts Sumner and Stevens as the prophets of the new faith.

E. W. TRACY, formerly general agent for Wells, Fargo & Co., but more recently engaged in the assay business at Portland, died at ria, on the 13th idst. Ned Tracy was a genial, kind-hearted man, and leaves many friends who will drop a tear to his memory.

REV. H. K. HINES has retired from the editorial ma vagement of the Vancouver Register. The Rev. gen'tleman exhibited more than ordinary ability, and 't is to be regretted that circum stances compel 'im to retire from a position f which he is so wei,' fitted.

GEO. L. Woods, Gov, rnor elect of Oregon, ha i gone to San Francisco og a grand splurge,

WALLULA CORRESPONDENCE

WALLULA, July 16, 1866.
Ep. Statesman :—I fear it will be necessal do something to "reconstruct" our two rive cities above here; they are becoming sadly de-moralized, and I fear one of them entertains symptoms of seceding. Should such a thing come to pass, I fear much blood would be shed, for undoubtedly the whole of the inhabitants of both places, would take a hand. The inhabitants, however, only constitute the proprietors of each town!

I notice one of the writers (I don't rem I notice one of the writers [I don't remember which one of the cities he is proprietor of is an observant cuss. He says he has "observed that all large streams run past large cities," and as the Columbia river runs past his door, he concludes that his town is a large city! The other retorth on him by saying, "that the Columbia tiver was there before he came." As the light now stands, it is quite interesting to outsiders. By the time they get through with their discussion the world will know just how many miles of sand, and how many rocky canyons and how of sand, and how many rocky canyons and how many sage-stalks their are on each road. If ei-ther of the contestants have come within bailing ing distance of the truth in their assertions, it uld be about as much as a cayote's life was worth to try either route. But sand on his route can be planked. Yes, says the other, and could be "well" watered, and will have to be, to enable any one to travel it with a loaded animal or team. The other says, you induced two ox teamsters to bring their old wagons up from below on the steamer to haul coods out from your place to the lake. After emaining a month or so, the teamsters shipped them back on the same boat-they could'nt get

away from your place by land with a team! The other retorts by saying, that no sensible teamster would ever be caught in liftstown!

Come, come boys, this won't dor. You have commenced wrong, entirely wrong. You should have been more friendly, more sociable. The gentlemanly proprietors of White Bluffs City should have come down as soon as Ringuid. should have come down, as soon as Ringold city was established, and bought; (apparently) the finest-lot in the town and paid, down (in a born) the sum of five hundred dollars for the same. Mr. Ringold should have at once notified the world that "Mr. H.—; (don', fill this black with "Humbug,") had scored the finest location for his business in all Kingold city; that Mr. H. was offered upon brudged and file. that Mr. H. was offered two hundred and fitdollars the next day for his bargait, but re-fused! It is Mr. H's. intention to erect a four story (with basement) marble front building; the full size of the lot—100x275 feet—for a first

story (with observed) maroie front outlong; the full size of the lot—100x215 feet—for a first class Hotel, with all the new inventions and appliances, and have the same ready in good running order for the fall trade."

Mr. Riipodlo should have immediately repaired to White Bluffs city and picked out a limitar locality, (In a horn) paying an enormous price for the same, for the purpose of erecting a large fire proof Banking house. This would give Mr. Bluffs and poptrunity to "too his horn" something after the following style: "Mr. D. (don't fill this blank with 'Damphod') having just returned from Washington City, where he succeeded in securing the charter for the first National Bank for Washington Territory, with a capital of \$5,000,000, intends erecting, on a lot recently purchased by him in White Buffs city, a large and commodious Banking horse. The building will not only be an ornament to tife a large and commodious Banking horse. The building will not only be an ornament to the city but will be equal, if not superior to any building of the kind on the Pacific coast. It is Mr. D's, intention to use 'Mr. Rangelay's patent' in the construction of his Banking house. This patent is creating quite a furore in England. It is a process by which SAND can be comented into blocks of granite, marble or sand stone, of any shape, size or color, in 48 hours!" or YUR 650 has show 'Marge margin of profits, and not lose anything, don't you see! This course or you could show a large margin of profits, and not lose anything, don't you see! This course would have attracted the attention of the immigrant, and in all human probability he would not discover his error until after his arrival, which would be too late. See how much more pleasant it would be too late. See how much more or at least within twenty miles of each other, than doing as you now are—quarreling over nothing.

tothing.

Remember what a wide-spread experience you oth have had; remember the different town

There's not a vale in all the world, However dark, but thou hast trod;
There's not a sand hill but where has curl'd
Thy camp-fires, lacking (only) sod
O'er forcet, field, or River-wave,
Thy deathless peans have been heard;
The Cayote roars them in his cave,
They're shouted by the desert-bird.

A wild and fearful dream is thine— More dread at every change of form; The towns thou'st worship'd all decline And leave thee in the night and storm Cumtx

HARVEST .- Harvesting is now in pr ess, generally, all over the valley. Considerable wheat, oats and barley has already been cut down and probably by the latter part of next week the greater part of the small grain crops will be harvested. We are told that the wheat crop on a few farins is badly affected with smut. This, however, so far as we can learn, is only the case where farmers neglected to vitrol their wheat when seeding. Take the wheat crop as a whole, it is undoubtedly as good as that of any former year, while the aggregate yield will be much greater—there being more land in wheat this year than usual. The grain is well filled and plump and the straw is bright and perfectly free from rust. Wheat, we understand, has never any year since the settlement of the valley, been in the slightest manner touched with rust. It is also an equally important fact, and one that should be generally known, that the barley, oats and other crops of small grain are never injured by rusting. This is a great advantage we possess over many other localities in the way of grain raising, and an advantage that the practical farmer knows how to appreciate. The oats and barley crops, like the wheat, are unusually good and the yield will be immense, compared to the limited number of acres sown. Laborers are scarce in the valley, and as a consequence wages are rather high-ranging from \$2 to \$4 per day for field hands.

WE notice in the Idaho World, of the 14th inst., that a reward of \$1,000 has been offered for the arrest and delivery of Alf. Slocum, the absconding Treasurer of Boise County, who escaped from the county jail on the evening of the 4th.

- From the Idaho World, of the

14th, we clip the following items:

The water in all of the ditches about Idaho
City is rapidly drying up. A week or two will
show most of the owners the bottom of their

we hear that Judge Hough has received as appointment of Special Indian Agent for the Territory, and has arrived at the capital. The office may be of some value under certain circumstances, but the most effective Indian agen now is the kind which are being shouldered in

Gus Ormsdale, who is serving out his time in the Territorial Prison the bomicide, of his broth-er, made his estage from the jail last week, but was stoom after apputed and retained to his old quarters. He west over to Centerville, and en-tered a sport to hunchase some blankets—when

Capt. Mullan came through from Chico to Ru by City in three and a half days. This is quick time, and he says it can be lessened still more. The stage line will soon be in order. The mail contract has been let, and horses, stages, &c., are on the road. Capt. Mullan is President of the Stage Company and of the fast freight line, and is using all of his well known energy in perfecting matters.

the Stage Company and of the assisting they and is neing all of his well known energy in perfecting matters.

Alturas prospects have brightened much of late. The remarkable wealth of the newly discovered ledge—the Liebnord—is attracting general attention. We were shown, last Saturday, by Mr. Johnhon; one of the owners and discoverers, several pounds of the rook from this ledge, taken out by himself. The specimens exist be better described as sheets of gold with a little quartz holding them together. They were taken out of the ledge at the depth of twenty-eight feet. The portion of the ledge at the surface which contained these sheets, of gold, was not wider than a butcher Anife. It has widened as the shaft has deepened. It is now about two inches wide. The quartz is well defined, and will pay outside of the gold sheet which runs through one side of the ledge. The owners estimate the valide of the rock thrown out in a few hours, one day last week, at fully ten thousand dollars. The ledge is in the Yuba District and extensions have been located all over the country. Should the ledge hold its own, it will revolutionize that country, and furnish it with a new life. There is no doubt of the mineral wealth of Alturas. Ownee has taken the lead during the past two years, being favored by fortune, by stirring active men, and by location. during the past two years, being favored by fort tune, by stirring active men, and by location. Alturas is bound however to develope its wealth, and when the time comes, in which it will be known at a true value; Alturas will take a lead-ing place among the great mineral countries of

OWYHEE ITEMS .- Erom the Avalancia, or July 14th, we clip the following items:

A new ledge was discovered last week on Florida Mountain, just west of Ruby. The rock looks well and is being assayed.

Messrs, More & Fogus cleaned up \$13, 500 during the past week. A portion of the week was spent in taking up and repairing one of the batteries in the Morning Star mill. Business is proceeding as usual.

Col. Larrabee showed us some very rich ore from the Virginia City ledge, Flint District. It shows more silver to the naked hat-"perfectly splendid" Development proves this ledge to be better than even its wners expected.

Nearly all the "Melican" boys who have been mining on the Jordon, below Ruby and in the vicinity of Boonville, have sold out to Chinamen. Some have quartee to the behind. When really afflicted with either of these demorslizers, yo honest miner selleth his claim to Sam Yung, Ah Ping or Ye Whing without out much regard to ye celestials' future

The deizens along the Jordon are purs The deizens along the Jordon are pursuing their daily avocations in security. Col. Coppinger and a detachment of sixty mounted infantry are camped just west of Lincoln Mill. They parole the streets every night and guard the town from sudden attack. In addition, there are two hundred well-equipped citizens doing splendid service here among the Indians. All things considered, our persons and property are more than ered, our persons and property are more than commonly secure.

The Agent of the New York and Astor Company - Mr. McAlpine—has conditionally purchased the Trook & Jennings ledge and a south extension of the Morning Star. We believe he flas both bonded to him for six months, at the end of which time he expects to have them thoroughly prospected, and to this end has a large force of men control of the start of the star expects to have them thorough and to this end has a large for gaged in sinking shafts. He mill site in the sinking shafts. and to this end has a large gaged in sinking shafts. He has selected a gaged in sinking shafts. He has selected a mill site in Long Gulch, and wift probably build a mill this year. He forpresents a build a mill this year of should the prospects. wealthy company, and should the prospects be encouraging will give our camp a big

INDIAN TAMING, - Nothing is more to surd to the man who has studied the babits of the Indian savage known in this country, than to task of masking permanent treaty ne-gotiations with these heartless creatures. They are destitute of all the ane promptings of human nature, having no respect for word or honor. Their only creed is that which gives them an unrestricted license to use and abuse beings, brutes and things, as though earth and its content. earth'and its contents were insnimate woodfy a heathenish To the Indian destruction is gain: it is a generative instinct and one is gain: it is a generative instinct and one which goes from infuncy to the grave. Educated to look upon the white man with investerate enmity, he ignores peace and civil associations. Now and then you will hear a chicken hearted historian, who knows nothing of the red savage, extrolling his notice characteristics and praising his natural knightly endowments. The carnest defenders of this barbarian monster would turn away in discust could they see him in all of away in disgust could they see him in all of

away in disgust could they see him in all of his original desperation.

The best and only way to reconcile the blood washed animal will be to impose upon him a worse schooling than has ever befailen the inferior races, from the days of Babylon's captivity up to the Massachusetts enslavement of the African cannibal. The African can be evilized by patience and adurance, pated unless controlled of coundation.

Indicate the following the controlled of coundation.

Indicate and controlled of coundation will add no stable adjunct in his default by cast.

enant broast.
It is all stoff to accuse the white man of It is all stuff to accuse the white man of encroaching or imposing upon the rights of the forest bore aboriganes. They are incapable of appreciating the fruits of cellighten ed cultivation, and live for the sake of revenge, excitement and internal warfare, which is their height of enjoyment.—Keer.

TRABURE'S RPORT: H. B. Johnson
Téasurer, in account with Walla Walls
for quarter ending Jaily 11th, 1866.
Received of A. L. Brown, April 11th,
for Gity lots,
To cash.oo band, April 11th, 1866,
Whole amount collected for taxes by
Treasurer for the year 1866,
Whole amount received of W. J. Tompkins, City Marshall, on delinquent
tax list for 1866.
Cash received of City Recorder, for
Fines to date,
2 Cit

381 45 Fines to date, Cash received of City Clerk, for licen-

Cash received for Powder House licen-Cash received of City Olerk, for deeds, \$4,977 21

Total. Cr. By amount of Warrants canceled to date, By Treasurer's salary to date, By cash on hand, 112 23

Total, 15 CLERK'S REPORT: -To the Hon. Common Council of the City of Walls Walls, W. T.: Gen-tlemen: -- have the honor herewith to present to, you my quarterly report from April 12th to July 8th, inclusive, 1886-

To cash received for deeds issued by Brown.
To cash rec'd for deeds issued by I.
L. Roberts,
To Tressurer's receipt by Horton,
To smount due for City Taxes for the
year 1866, 35 00 2,628 65

Total, To amount of delinquent City Taxes \$3,907 65 returned by City Treasurer and placed in bands of City Marshall, of Warrants issued, forty-six, amounting to \$512 17 2601 25

Respectfulif submitted J. L. ROSERTS, City Clerk, Walla Walla, July 10th, 1866.

RECORDER'S REPORT. — To the Hon, the Common Council of the City or Walls Walla, W. T.: 1, the undersigned City Recorder of said City, would respectfully represent and report, that I have assessed and collected and paid into the City Treasnry-the sum of two hunured dollars, for the quarter endfig July the 10th, 1866, for the following followers, by the following named persons and dates, to-wit:

April 21, Aviso Jankin, drunken and disorderly conduct, was fined,

Apr. 22, Baumister M., exhibiting deadly

Weapon, 25 00 RECORDER'S REPORT .- To the Hon. the Common

Weapon, 15, Beacon Geo., assault and battery, 5 00 all Beacon Geo., assault and battery 23 00

June 11, Beacon Geo., assault and battery, 20 of April 30, Crabb J. N., assault and bat-tery and bad conduct, May 28, China Joe, assault and battery, 10 of May 30, Downey John, disorderly con-

duct, June 21, an Indian, disorderly conduct, April 21, Meduna John, assault and bat tery, April 30, Meduna John, assault and bat-

tery,
May 17, Moulder Charles, fast riding,
July 9, Mirciell, disorderly conduct,
July 5th, Nutel Peter, using deadly
weapon, weapon, July 6, sale of pixtol to Nutel Peter, April 25, Scaita D. S., assault and battery, May 25, Schwartz F., assault and battery, June 18, Soulsta, drunk and disordery, July 6, Sanders Joseph, driving on side-walk.

July 6, Sanders Joseph, driving on sacewalk,
July 9, Sacramento, assault and battery,
June 14, Wear Charits, druck and diszury drefty,
zury dry h. C., driving on salewalk,
May 36, Young Geo., disorderly conduct,
May 3, Kamora Lewis, furlous riding,

May 3, Kamora Lewis, furious riding, 100

Total, paid to Treasurer, \$200 00

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That I disassaed a fine against one W. Athey, July 6th, 1800, for assault and by terry and resisting Mershall, in the sum of \$20 00; that the payment thereof was styed for ten days—It. Outchard, beq., surery.

That I rided the following named persons for alleged offenses and dri not find them guilty and they did not pay fines; that there is niw dueme for fees, from Walla Walla Gity, the sums set opposite their names, to-wit:
July 6, H. Howe, assault and battery, \$11 40
May 28, Mar Gum, assault and battery, 11 65
May 28. Dr. Jim, assault and battery, 15 00
May 29, Wm. Lowry, indeent exposure

of person, Jailed

April 17, Charles Miller, disorderly conduct, Jailed, 740

duct, Jailed,
May 25, Teegarden Wm., assault and
battery. 7 40 July 6, on execution for sale of pistol,

Total,

Hence it will be seen that the City, by
Recorder, received this quarter, the Contra per Recorder's fees, when paid,

Nett income; \$170
All of which is respectfully submitted,
W. P. Horrox, City Recorder.
Dated July 10th, 1860. \$170 50

W. P. Honrox, City Recorder.

Dated July 10th, 1805.

starshall's Report — To the Hon. Common Council of the City of Walla Walla, W. T.—1, the undersigned City Marshall of said City, would respectfully report, That for the quarter ending July 10th, 1806, I arrested the sum of twenty-three persons and tok them before the City Recorder, who fined them in different sums amounting to \$200 00; which said amount was paid into the Recorder's hands, of my own knowledge; that the foregoing amount includes the sum of eight dollars,—the sale of one pistel sold on forfeiture; that said Recorder fined one Wm. Athy-the sum of \$20 and costs for starshift and battery and for resisting me in my official duty; that said fine has not been paid as yel; that R. Guichard, Eso, its surely for the payment thereof within ten days; that its persons wertired by said Horton, City Hecpreter, for offensies, who were either discharged or, had arread, and that the older arreads were made as follows:

Two by Deput Marshall J. H. Short, two by D. S. Murphy, and one by A. J. Miner.

I would further report that I have collected, since the delinquent tax roll has been in my hands, the sum of \$323 45 thereon, and have paid-said sum into the City Tresury, taking the Treasurer's receipt therefor, and there all the sum of \$122 19.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

W. J. T. Applies of the said warshall.

Dated Walls W. J. Applies of the said warshall.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

W. J. T. MPRINS, Diff Marshal.

Dated Walla W. alla City, July 10th, 1866. AFTER HIS SCALF. - Elwood Evans is now at

ashington, and declares that he will not return without Pickering's scalp. Olympia cannot furhish whiskey chough for two such men as Evan and Pickering and so we presume the latter wil have to give way. MILITARY.—The troops lately stationed at For

Lapwai arrived here early in the week on their way to Vancouver, where they will be mustered out of the service. The "boys in blue" looked well, and during their sojourn at Walla Walla behaved well.

DEAD.—The proposed amendments to the Constitution practically ignore the question of negro suffrage. Have we heard the last of the irrepressible darkey? LATER FROM THE EAST.

COMPILED FROM THE DAILY OR EGONIAR. Dates to July 31.

Dates to July 31.

CARRENT PRICERS ABOUT TO RESIDE.

CERCAGO, July 12.—The Washington special in the morning papers say a full caucus of the Union members of Congress was held last sight in the Representative Chembers, Sensition of the Postmanus Propriate Value of the Postmanus Value of the Postm in the Representation of the Postman General Dennison would resign formore cause he could not endorse the President was asked for his authority and replied that he apple by the book. It was then asked that three other cabinet officers would resign within very short time.

THE TARIFF BILL LAID OVER TILL DECEMBER. THE TABLE WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Scante by a vote of 22 against 12 expanded the Tariff bill to the It name Committee with instructions to report nance Communication next December.

The following was received direct from Chia

The following was received direct from Chicago:
FARTHER POINT, N. F., July 14.— Stehming St. Dissid, from Liverpool 28th, via Londonder 17 29th, passed at. 10:30 this evening.
Nothing is known of the Ministerial arrapp, ments, except that the Queen has authorize Earl Derby to form a new ministry, and promises him her support. A meeting of the caise conservatives was to be held on the 28th, after which Earl Derby would proceed to by before the queen the result of the consultant of the 28th, after which Earl Derby would proceed to by the conservative was to be held on the 28th after which Earl Derby would proceed to by the conservative was the Gueen the result of the consultant of the consultant of the consultant of the 28th, says it is officiently announced that in the battle near Shaltz, (Giatz) but pretungly reported Neustand, the Prassian top the pression Major proceeded to the quarters of karshall Beneduck under a flag of truce, soliciting an armistice. The demand was refused.

A Gracow dispatch of the 28th, received this morning, says the Prussians made a frest affect upon Oswelan, when they were repulsed with heavy loss. The Prussians destroyed the Cractow and Vienna railroad in several places, wholly interupting Austrian communicating with Galeta. The Austrians enterpredictions on the 27th, but in the affectnoon the recision.

A Berlin dispatch says that the first Prusias army corps a titeked the menny at Firankael said 11 a. M. the Austrians were directed dislowing attentions were again in possession of the Prussian, and with the early attentions were again in possession of the Prussian, and print dispatch says that the first Prusia attentions were again in possession of the Prussian, and with the early attention were again to possession of the Prussian army corps a titeked the menny at Firankael said 11 a. M. the Austrians were directed in the continuation of the 18th, and the continuation of the

advantage in the encourer of the 28th, at Glass. No engagement is reported as having taken place since.

The telegra h company in Great Britist's fars, i.h s add tional particul rs of the etg gement of Custozza. The left wing of the Italian army valutacked at verious, points simulancously adcrushed before the remainder of the army sold come to its aid. After the battle the army sold come to its aid. After the hattle the army sold the commonat of the Italian army, which up to that time had maintained its position. It was, here eyer, driven in, and compelled to recross the Mincio. The Austrana also crossed the rire and took a position on the Italian side; the two jarmies then stood facing each other, the Italian same

Mincio. The Austrans also crossed the rater and took a position on the Italian side; the trajection of the Italian movement on Starsday, what and the Austrians five miles north at Sofferino, and these probable that another hatter would be brought about.

The object of the Italian movement on Starsday, what to withdraw from the line of Polenta and allow Caldina to cross. The movement hat italians and allow Caldina to cross. The movement hat italians are way of heartened hattellers.

New Young, July 122-2 The stemmer Perio, first Liverpool 30th, and Queenstown July 1st, arrived this morning.

The construction of the 20th says: The Austrians were defeated on the 27th and 28th, ass. Nachod, by the 1st army corps, and on the 20th at Transchaul, by the corps, of Life Guard, and at Manchengrant by Prince Predictic Chule, A Transchaul the Austrians are said to have lad 3,006 or 4,000 killed and wounded; the Penning about 1,000. At Machengrat the Austria South 1,000. At Machengrat the Austria losses are strept to have been 2,000. The Presions of the Cross and numerons trophics in gans, key of the Korg.

There was great rejoining at Berlin. Taking his buttle the had twenty two Naturalians considered his buttle the had twenty two Naturalians considered the installant appreciated an address and screaafe the Korg.

The Crown Prince of Prussia reports that it The Crawn Prince of Prussia reports that is its buttle he had kwenty-two battailons opposed to twenty-eight battailons of Austrians. The Hanover army on the 29th, surrenders at the discretion of Prussia. The officer stained their side arms, and the men were disminst it this broad to the control of the side arms.

of their side arms, and the men were dismissed to their homes.

The whole federal arms at or near Frankfat was on the march, and a buttle was sufficiently as the state of the lating and operations. There has been no further collision is Italy. Garribaldi was at Lake Isco.

The Euglish Parliament had adjourned till July 5th, at the request of Rarl Derby, who is forming a cabinet. He sought to obtain the

ony out, at the request of Earl Derly, who is forming a cabinet. He sought to obtain support of the leading Whigs and Liberals, who have acted against the Russell cabinet, but fairly, and a conservative ministry is expected. Threatening demonstrations had taken pice, in London among the lower order on the Reionagueston.

It is reported that France will not remain quiet, and active intervention is reported si-ready agreed on.

OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO. Summer Arrangement.

. PANY'S STEAMER

Company's DAILY LINE # The Dalles and Portland

The YAKIMA leaves CELLIO for WALLULA. 16 A. M., overy TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, urriving a Wallula, at 6 30 A. M., Study, Wednesday and Friday. FOR LEWISTON
THE STEAMER
OWYHEE.

FOR WHITE BLUFFS. The Steamer OWYHE2. Capt. Felton, will leave Wallula for WHITE BLUFFS, every SUNDAY, at a A. M., returning same day. 31 if J. C. AINSWORTH, President.

NOTICE.

D. COOK is my authorized Agent, to do ill my business pertaining to GRADINGS MATS SI. All collections and payments will be made by sing.

Wella Walla, July 10, 1806: 1000 (2011) MULES, CATTLE,

WAGONS FOR SALE! WAGONS FOR SALE WITH A WORK MULES, with of Without Harmess?

New 6 Male WAGON, 2½ inch spindle;

1 New 4 Male WAGON, 2½ inch spindle;

4 HORSE WAGONS;

15 Voke No. I WURK CATTLE.

We Wheat will be taken in payment for any of the above property, after harvest, at the cash male price.

8. LINKTOP

above property, after above property, after price, Walla Walla, July 13, 1866.

Malla Walla Statesman.

Money Market. see Legal Tender rates...

PLEASANT. - We are favored with most delight weather. The thermometer at about 80° with gentle breeze that serves to fan the air. What jould be more delightful,?

RECORDER'S OFFICE.- W. P. Horton, City Re corder, has opened an office on Main street, corder, has opened as outer on man street, rearly opposite the Postoffice, where he will dispense justice to all those who may be in tearch of the article.

HON. LEANDER HOLMES, U. S. District Atterney, has appointed P. B. Johnson Deputy U. S Attorney to act for him in the First Judicial District of Washington

DISTRICT COURT .- The petit jury were discharged on Wednesday last, and the Court, we are informed, will adjourn on Saturday. Almost sixty cases have been disposed of. We will publish in our next issue full account of the proceedings.

GIPREME COURT OPINION .- We publish in our present issue an opinion rendered by Judge Wyche, at the late Special Term of the Supreme Court. The opinion will be found to be of interest, as defining the rights of married women over their property in this .. -----

REPORT OF STANDING of members of the Intermediate Class of Walla Walla Public School, for the month ending July 13th, 1866:

for the month ending July 13th, 1866;

WM, JACOSS, 9,28; HENRIETTA HARRIS, 9,27;
HARRIET WINTENSON, 9,27; Charles Boyer, 912;
Fronk Byer, 9,04; Mary Bowne, 903; Bertha Fronk, 8,90; Addaine Harrer, 8,80; Mary Scanzo, 8,75; Almira Teel, 8,74; Thomas Condon, 4,50; Lucrad Jacobs, 8,56; Alida Hawey, 8,46; Emma Teel, 8,44; Annie McAuliff, 8,44; Nellie Hyward, 8,50; Harry Abbutt, 8,34; Willis Teel, 8,10; Abbert Teel, 8,10; Anon Russell, 8,00; Era Tel, 8,00; Suran Wiley, 7,60; John Homer, 7,51; Cyrus Jacobs, 7,35; Thomas McAuliff, 7,12; Geo. Holmes, 7,90; Wm. Holmes, 6,5).

Die shore list indicates the scholarship of members of the Intermediate Class, and is arranged in the order of relative merit; the best ars being at the head of the list.

for their diligent attention to their studies. The Allention of parents is called to the monthly reing the amount of study performed by their chil-

Cay Board has awarded the contract for erading Main street, to Mr. A. McKay, at a Squre not to execed \$4,000. The contract specifies that the street is to be graded from the bridge to the intersection of Fifth street. The bed of the street is to be filled in to an average depth of twenty inches, sloping of to the gutters on eigher side of the street, which will be twelve inches lower than the centre of the street. It is provided that the street be filled in with gravel, and that the work be completed by the 15th of September next. We are pleased that the members of the Board have noted thus promptly. The improvenent will be worth vestly more than it costs, and wid add greatly to the apparameter the town, to say nothing of the contenience and comfort. With an abunda ance of the very best material for the improvement of streets, it is a matter of reproach that Main street has so long remained. unimproved. The work, however, is now commenced, and we are not without hope that it will be continued until all the more important thoroughfares are graded and covs ered with gravel. Improvements of this thurseter denote enterprise, and are always repaid in the enhanced valve of property.

Honnible Appara - On Saturday last, the auhorities were notified that the body of a manfound hanging on a tree by the side of first report. On further equiry, a still more horrible state of affairs was disclosed. It seems that about a month since the deceased attempted to outrage the person of a Joung girl whose parents live not very far disfailed to accomplish his purpose and b) effort was made to bring him to trial on the brious charge to which he had rendered himof liable. Subsequently he was employed by case Drumheller, E.q., as a farm-hand, and whilst at work for this gentleman a party cohtisting of four or five men came and took him away, stating at the time that he was "charged with attempting to commit a rape." After his emoval, nothing further was seen or known of the man until his remains were found as above ribed. From all the circumstances, it would seem that the party who took the man away from Drumheller's were the men who hung him. After the hanging it seems that his excutioners herer returned, and the body was allowed to hang until it rotted off at the neck. O. P. Lacy, stice of the Peace, who held the inquest, states that he found the body on the ground and the head and neck still hanging to the tree, A more ghastly sight can scarce be imagined. The remains were identified by the clothing as those of the man who was taken away from Mr. Drum heller's. No further facts of importance were theired. We have been unable to ascertain the man's name, and this notwithstanding he was known to a number of residents of the county and accompanied Capt. Mullan on one of tanditions. The following is the verdict of the toroner's jury: "That the deceased came to his eath by hanging by the neck, by persons to the jury unknown; that he was a native of Ireland, aged about 35 years." The body was buried here found, the condition of the remains being each as to render their removal impossible. If Vo are to have any more executions of this character, we trust that the volunteer hangmen full at least have the decency to bury their dead. h our horror of crime let us not forget the dic-

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.
WALLA WALLA, July 17, Council met at the usual hour: Mr. Stine in

Present-Messrs. Ryan, McKee, Winesett and Baggs.
Minutes of last meeting were read and ap-

proved.

A petition was presented, signed by Messrs.
Murphy and Leach. asking the Council to discharge Mr. J. H. Shorts as Night Watch, fornon performance of duty. On motion, laid over
until next meeting.
The following hills were presented and war.

until next meeting.

The following bills were presented and warrants ordered drawn on City Treasurer for their
respective amounts:

repective emounts:

Kinzey, as per contract,

J. J. Tompkins, bill for attendance on
Council, eight nights,
Bill of W. P. Horton, \$59 30 for fees as Reorder, was, on again, had on the table.
On motion the Classics. corder, was, on apprion, had on the table.
On motion, the Clerk was instructed to wait
odder. Lamin, and inform him that he must die
his Bonds for pileing streets, by Monday, July
39d, 1866, otherwise, the contract awarded to
him would be declared null and void.
"The Council thee proceeded to open the bids
for the grading of. Main street. On motion, furfree fielded was deferred until July 18th, 1866.
No further business appearing, Cauacil adjourned.

11. L. ROBERTS, City Clerk.

CAMP MEETING, +The camp meeting lately held on the Tumalum, at Sietson's Grove, un-der the auspices of the M. E. Church, is pro-nounced, by many who attended, a great suc-cess. Rev. Deardorff officiated as principal for the occasion, and was assisted by the following named local ministers: Revs. Joseph Paul, John Reeser, J. W. McGhee, and - Costin. Twenty-five new members were added to the Church during the revival. The meeting was charac-terized throughout by decorum and kindly feeling. The members of the Church are highly pleased at the success of their camp meeting and propose, we believe, to hold another before

THE CONDITION OF DAVIS.—A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Futtess Mouroe, under date of the 9th

ult., says: I had an interview yesterday afternoon I had an interview yesterday afternoon with Dr. Cooper, the surgeon who attends upon Pavis, and he assured me that it was no longer a matter of doubt that Jeff's fealth is improving. His fincles are soft, and he a naturally a weakly, puny man. He cannot n we go up stairs without the airl of a crutch, and in his walks he cannot go half way across the parade without resting; but he is improving in flesh since the guard has been taken according his door at right and his face is way from his door at night, and his face is filling up; the wrinkles are in a measure coming out.—Dr. Cooper seems to have considerable sympathy for the condition of his unfortionate patient. Soldiers and others with whom I conversed say Joff walks very well, and one man who knew him before the war, tells me that he does not see much difference between him then and new, except that he looks a little older. His appe-te is good, and I have no doubt but that he

will live for many years yet.

Mrs. Dayis is almost daily in receipt of mor ey sent her by sympathizing friends through Adam's Express. The contributions some-times amount to \$5.00 and \$1,000 per day. She has been called upon by nearly all the

The Cincinnati Commercial gives this hitherto unpublished anneedote of Mr. Limcaln: Once when conversing with Hon. J. A. Briggs, the Ohio State Agent, he said: "Why, Briggs, I believe there is even a system of female brokerage in offices here in Washington, for 1 am constantly beset by contract of the order of the o Washington, for I am constantly beset by women of all serts, high and low, pretty and unly, medest and the other sort. Here yesterday, a very handsome young woman called; all would not take a defial, was admitted, and went straight to work soliciting a certain office for somebody supposed to be her bushand. She pleaded his cause dex-terously, eloqueurly, and at times almost sue-ce-sfully by her importunate entreaties. By degrees she came closer and closer to me, as I sat in my chair, until really her face came my own that I thought she wanted me to kiss her. Then my indignation came to my relief, and drawing myself mack and straightening myself up, I gave her a proper sort of a lock and said: "Mrs.---, you are very pretty, and it's very tempting; BUT 1

THE CAT.—The following quaint description of the domestic pussy occurs in an old heraldic book, John Besewell's "Work of

Aumeric," published in 1597:—

The field as of the Saphire, on a chief "The End is of the Saphire, on a chief Pearle, a Masion ermines. The bease is ead d a Masion for that he is enimic to Myse and Rattes. * * * He is slye and wittie and * * seeth so sharpely that he overcommeth derkenes of the nightle by the shyninge light of his eyne. In shape of body he is like unto a Leoparde, and both a great mouth. He dath delightle and both a great mouth. He doth delighte that he enjoyeth his libertie; and in his yout e he is swifte, plyane, and merye. He mak th a rufull noyse and a gasteful when he preferih to fighte with an other. He is a cruel beaste when he is wilde, and falleth on his own feet 110th moste highe places; eth is hurt therewith .- When hath a fryer skinne, he is, as, it were, prowde thereot, and then he goethe faste about to be seene.

INTEMPERENCE AND Efficiences.—In the year 1853, when the yellow fever visited New Orleags, about tive thousand of the sup-porters of grog shops died, before the disease stracked a single temperate man; and in the same year, out of nine hundred who died of cliplera, only three were testotalers. In All bany, New York, during that year, when the postilence swept off one in sixty of the population, only one in twenty five hundred of lation, only one in twenty are numbered of the strictly temperate were seized.—New Hampshire Gazette.

Sylvester Mowky, of Arizons, has written a letter to General Grant proposing.

written a letter to General Grant proposing to the command of a regiment of cavely; for the purpose of punishing the Apaches in Arizona. He says; "I desire neither rank nor pay, only the absolute handling of this ree without restrictions. I will then underforce without restrictions. take to clear Arizona of Apaches in twelve

ROBERT DALE OWEN indirectly assert that a renewal of the war is contemplated by the republicans. This will do well-enough f r buncumbe but it would be poor capital to bet upon. The republished the food of fisching nor of paying taxes. They would rather let out these jobs to their poor would rather let.

Women's Rionra.—Lately, a meeting was held in New York to agitate the subject of wo-men's righty. A Mrs. Stanton, Lucretia Mout and Elizativeth Cady were among the spirits present. They went in strong for extending the elective franchise to women.

THE Pope predicts that he will die in 1868, also that this year will be signalized by a brilliant victory over the enemies of the temporal power.

Some people maintain that a lawyer's po-sition is doubly perilous, because he aften has other people's "deeds" to answer for as well as his own.

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which will come in to be loand at the first term of
the Court which shall commence more than two
months after the 6th elsey of April, the same will
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und grantina-ship of Charles Henry Bussett, Infant
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Martel 20th, 1505. LASATER & IANGEURD.

18 2m. Autoracy's for Plaintiff.

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March 20th, 1966. LASATER OF DANNER UNIT.

16 2m DIVORCE NOTICE.

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In the District Court, First Judicial District.

TO NICHOLAS W. SHAFFER, Defendant: You are hepoby notified that ALICE SHAFFER has fleat actifiplaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first day of the term of the tourt which shall commence more than two months after the 20th day of March, A. D. 1866. And unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer there of granted. The object and prayer of said completing is, that a divorce may be granted to the said ALICE SHAFFER from you, at left the develop and guardam-hip of the infant thil lien, issue of the married of yourself and said completing and the invited by and guardam-hip of the infant thil lien, issue of the married to said and and completing the form of the said and of yourself and said completing the first of the said and completing and the said and said completing and the said and said completing and the said and the said

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TOWN AND COUNTRY. Child of the Country I free as air Art thou, and as the sunshine fair; Born like the lily, where the dew Lies odorous when the day is new: Fed 'mid the Maydowers like the bee, Nursed to sweet music on the knee; Lulled in the breast to that sweet tune Which winds make 'mong the woods of June

Of such a fair and gladsome thing.

Child of Town I for the E sigh;
A gilded roof's thy golden sky,
A carpet is thy dusied sod,
A narrow street thy boundless wood,
Thy rushing deer's the clattering tramp
Of watchmen, thy best light's a lamp;
Through smoke, and not through trellised vin
And blooming trees, thy sunbeam shines I
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Child of the Country! thy small feet
Tread on strawberries red and sweet;
With thee I wander forth to see
The flowers which most delight the bee;
The bush o'er which the throstle sung
In April while she nursed her young;
The dew beneath the sloe-thorn, where
She bred her twins the timorous hare;
The knoll wrought o'er with wild blue-bells,
Where brown bees build their balmy cells, The greenwood stream, the shady pool, Where trouts leap when the day is cool; The shilfa's nest that seem to be A portion of the sheltering tree, And other marvels which my verse Can find no language to rehearse.

Child of the Town ! for thee, alas ! Glad streems course, nor in the sun Birds build no nests, nor in the sun Glad streams come singing as they run; A Maypole is thy blossomed tree; A beetle is thy murmuring bee; Thy bird is caged, thy dove is where The poulterer dwells, beside the hare; Thy fruit is plucked, and by the pound Hawked, clamorous, o'er the cily round; No roses, twin-born on the stalk, Perfume thee in thy evening walk; No voice of birds—but to thee comes The mingled din of cars and drums, And startling cries such as are rife. When who and wassall waken strife.

Child of the Country! on the lawn I see thee like the bounding fawn, Blithe as the bird which tries its wing Bitthe.as the bird which tries its wing The first time on the wings of Spring; Bright as the sun when from the cloud He comes as cocks are crowing loud; Now running, shouting, 'mid sunbeams, Now groping trout in lucid streams, Now spinning like a mill-wheel round, Now butting Echo's empty sound, Now butting Echo's empty sound, Now Limbing up some old tall tree— For climbing's sake—'This sweet to thee To git where birds can sit alone, Or share with these thy requires through Or share with thee thy venturous throne.

Child of the Town and bustling street, niid of the Town and bustling street, that woes and snares await thy feet! by paths are paved for five long miles, by groves and hills are peaks and tiles; by fragrant air is you thick smoke, thich shrouds thee like a mourning cloak; nut thou art cahined and confined. Thy tragrant air is you thick smoke, Which shrouds thee like a mourning cloak; And thou art cabined and confined, At once from sun, and dew, and wind, Or set thy tottering feet but on Thy lengthened walks of slippery stone, The coadman there careering reels; And Commerce pours each prosing son In pelf's pursuit and hallous, "Run!" While flushed with wine and stung at play, Mear rush from darkness into day. The stream's toe strong for thy small bark; There nought can sail, save what is stark. Fly from the lown, sweet child! for health Is happiness, and strengths and wealth. There is a lesson in each flower; A story in each stream and bower; On every herb o'er which you tread Are written words which, rightly read, Will lead you, from earth's fragrant sod, To hope and holiness, and God.

PHILOSOPHY OF LONG LIFE.-But few men die of age. Almost all die of disap-pointment, passional, mental, or of bodily toil, or of accident. The passions kill men pointment, passional, mental, or of boddiy toil, or of accident. The passions kill men sometimes, even suddenly. The common expression, "choked with passion," has little exaggeration in it; for even though not suddenly fatal, strong passions shorten life. Strong-bedied-men often die young-weak men live longer than the strong, for the strong use their strength, and the weak have none to use. The latter take care of themselves, while the former do not. As it is with the body so it is with the mind and temper. The strong are apt to break, or like a candle, to "run;" the weak to burn out.

The inferior animals, which live, in gen-The inferior animals, which live, in general regular and temperate lives, have generally their prescribed term of years. The horse lives about twenty-five years; the ox fifteen or twenty; the dog ten or twelve; the lion, we are told, about twenty; the rabbit eight. The duration of life in all these bear a similar proportion to the time the animal takes to grow to its full size. But man, of all these animals, is one that seldom comes up to his average: He ought to live a hundred years, according to this physiological law; but instead of that he scarcely reaches, on the average, four times his growing peris. on the average, four times his growing period; the cat six times; and the rabbit eve

eight times the standard of measurement. The reason for all this is obvious. Man is not only the most irregular and the most is not only the most irregular and the most intemperate; but the most laborious and hard-working of all animals. He is also the most irritable of animals; and there is reason to believe—though we cannot tell what an animal secretly feels—that, more than any other animal, man cherishes wrath to keep it warm, and consumes himself with the fire of secret reflection. Besides this, man is the only animal that makes a wide departer from those laws of nature which control life. He takes on unnatural and health-destroying habits, carrying them to the verge destroying habits, carrying them to the verge of the grave, and clinging to them with a tenacity which yields not even to his better judgment. The lower order of animals never do this. Instinct is their guide, and the superior duration of life they enjoy is proof of the folly of man.

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CHILDREN.—When a shild is hurt never hush it. It is repressing its instinct; and for this reason if physical punishment is inflicted upon a child it is perfect brutality.

A thousand times better is it to soothe by kind words and acts, divert the mind by telling stories, by explaining pictures, or providing it with new toys. We have many a time in our professional experience as to sick children; found mere benefit to be derived from a beautiful toy than from a dose of physic. The greatest humanity a mother can exhibit to her siek child is to divert it, divert it, in all pleasing ways pocaiexhibit to her siek-child is to divert it, divert it, divert it, in all pleasing ways possible, as we ourselves who are large children, feel sometimes really sick, when a cheerful face and much loved friend has come in, and before we know it we have forgotten what was the matter with us.

Advantages of Under draining. he advantages of under draining are sp-nized as follows by the Farmer's Maga-

It prevents drought. 2. It furnishes an incressed supply of at-cospheric fertillizers.

It warms the lower portions of the soil.

It hastens the decomposition of roots

and other organic matter.

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13. It allows us to work sooner after rain.

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15. It, prevents the formation of acetic and other acids, which induce the growth of sorrel and similar weeds.

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17. It prevents, in a great measure, the evaporation of water, and the consequent abstraction of heat from the soil.

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19. It prevents the formation of so hard a crust on the surface of the soil as is usual on heavy lands.

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THE DEAD OF THE WAR .- The Provost THE DEAD OF THE WAR.—The Provost Marshal.General has completed a careful compilation, from the muster.rolls, of all the deaths in battle, from wounds and disease, in every regiment and company of every loys al State, from the beginning to the diose of the war. From it it appears that 250,739 officers and men have lost their lives in the service. Of this number, 5,221 commission. ed officers and 90,806 enlisted men have been killed in action or died of wounds: been killed in action or died of wounds: while 2,321 commissioned officers and 182,1 320 enlisted men have died of disease, or, in a few cases, from accident.

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Validity of Legal Instruments Unstamped.
—In a case before the Supreme Judicial Court, in Taunton, Mass., lately, the question of the validity of a deed, to which no Revenue stating was affixed, was raised. Judge Hoar unhesitatingly decided that the statence of the stamp does not invalidate the deed. He quiestioned whether Congress so intended in framing the Revenue law; but was clear in the opinion that a statute of the United States, undertaking to invalidate an instrument, which, by the laws of a State is valid, would be unconstitutional. The Ooverment may exact a penalty for failure to affix a stamp, but cannot make void the instrument for lack of the stamp. That Massachusetts Judge is evidently a stickler for 'State Rights.'

THE London Spectator notices the formation of a Company called the "Cash Payment Association," intended to take alvantage of the difference between each and credit prices. Every person who pays ten shillings a year to the Association receives a list of shops at which, for ready money, he may obtain goods from seven to twenty five per cent. cheaper than he otherwise would. The tradesman cives this helder to the Association receives the chapter than he otherwise would. tradesman gives this pledge to the Associa-tion, being themselves repaid by the additions al customers sent them.

A SENSIBLE woman, the mother of a young family, taught her children, from the earliest childhood, to consider ill humor as a disorder which was to be cured by physio. Aca cordingly, she had always small doses ready, and the little patients, whenever it was thought needful, took rhubarb for their crossness. No punishment was required. Peevishment or ill temper and rhubarb were associated in their minds always as cause and effect.

The Memphis Bulletin says that the body of a man was lately found in Memphis in such a condition as to leave no doubt that he had been murdered. The Police, finding no clew, decided on trying photography, and accordingly on the day of the murder, with the aid of a microscope, images left on the retifin of the eye of the dead were transferred to paper, and curious facts developed. A pistol, the hand, and a part of the face of a mins who committed the crime, are perfectly delineated.

WHENEVER unselfish love is the main spring of men's actions; whenever happiness is placed not on what we can gain fo ness is placed not on what we can gain not ourselves, but on what we can impart to others; whenever we place our highest sat-isfaction in gratifying our fathers and moth-ers, our brothers and sisters, our wives and nd frient attain all of happiness which the

A young man was describing to Douglas Juriold the story of his courtably and marriage—how his wife had been brought up in a convent, and was on the point of taking the veil, when his presence burst upon her enraptured sight, and she accepted him as her husband. Jerrold listened to the entire of the story, and then quietly remarked; "Ah! she evidently thought you better than num."

The following is an excellent receipt for lip salve: Take an ounce of white.wax and ex marrow, three ounces of white pomatum, and melt all in a bath heat; add a drachm of alkanet, and stir it till it acquires a redudish color.

Miss Stebens, of Chickasaw county, Iowa, has received an appointment as Notary Public of that county. She is the first female ever having received such an appointment, and is represented as eminently competent.

EXCERDINGLY heavy storms of rain and hail have recently prevailed along the Mise-ouri river valley. That stream is again at high water mark. The river papers abouth with accounts of burglaries and robberies.

It is alleged that for a long time past there has been a gradual lowering of the temperature of the Gulf stream; and this, in its turn, is affecting the climate of the European countries which receive the last currents of the stream.

We chanced to be in a small town in Wisconian once when Dan. Rice's Circus came there to exhibit. We always go to hear Dan when convenient, and we did not miss that opportunity. By our side, on the rough hemlock board—which formed one of the bills—was a gray-haired and gray-bearded old mins who hore a crutch and cane, which wore, apparently, indispensable companions. He witched the performance with uncommon interest, applauding frequently. Finally, when the addiance was convulsed with laughter at one of Dan's withticisms, the old fellow turned sway his head and burst into tears. We inquired the cause of his emotion.

"Sir," said lis, drying his eyes with a faded pocket handkerchief, bearing the faint impression of a circus rider doling the two-horse act, "you see before you a decayed circus man. Thirty years of my life were spent in the ring. I began as a property boy, and was advidued to the responsibility of a groom, then became a bare back rider, closing my career, when unable to perform on horseback as a clown.

"Fifteen years ago I left the ring forever, and tonight is the first time I have looked upon it is since. Engrossed as I have been with the care of a farm up affioring the openings, I thought I had forgotten it all, but the smell of the sawdust is too much for me. The cauvass, the lights, the music and the applauding crowd bring the old days back again, and I find myself blubbering like a young kid after his first fall.

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kid after his first fall.

We afterwards learned that the old fellow actually applied to Dan Rice for an opportunity to go with the show, quite forgetful of his farm among the oak openings and the claims of an extensive and growing family being totally overcome by the old familiar "smell of the sawdust."

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The weakness of the old clown is a peculiarity of all who have spent any considers ble portion of their time in what may be termed, the show business. They cannot get the smell of the sawdust out of their nos

We were led to to these reflections by oh We were led to to these reflections by observing that the Rarels, with the "original and only" Gabriel at the head, are playing an engagement at the Netional Theater. Years ago that wonderful troupe of artistes played a series of farewell engagements through the country, and they have been playing farewell engagements periodically ever since. Thiey are continually leaving the stage forever, and forever conditing back to it again. It may be urged that the thing pays. It undoubtedly does, but the Ratels have got money enough to smooth their der clining years, enough to permit them to pass have got money enough to smooth their der clining years, enough to permit them to pass their remaining days in luxurious case, either in this country, or in their native land We believe it is not money but "the smell of the sawdast," metaphorically speaking, that brings them back again to surprise us anew, with the same old pandomimes and capers. Forrest, "the great tragedian of the age," as the posters, which are carefully arranged under his own eye, invariably say, leaves the stage for good, occasionally, only to be again tempted within the magic circle of the foot-lights. It is said that extravagant sums of money are the only inducement, but don't the "smell of the sawdust" linger in his nostrils?

l of the sawdust".linger in his nostrils? "amell of the sawdust". Hinger in his nostries i Don't he long for the flashing lights, the music and the applauding multitude, even as the clown wept for the old days of the ring?

It is long before the war horse forgets the

old familiar notes of the bugle call; the old soldier would fight his battles over again with something better than his crutch if he caught a souff of the powder, and it is not strange that the actor on life's mimic stage is liable while life endures, to succumb to the "smell of the sawdust."

A BASHFUL lover in St. Louis, about to be married, took morphine to steady his nerves. Result—he forgot to wake up at the wedding honr; the bride was disgusted and the wedding indefinitely posposed.

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