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Dallee City, Oregon, February 23d, 1867. 10-ly

The Unwise Choice.

Beside the lane with hedges sweet, Where we parted never more to meet; He pulled a flower of love's own hue, And where it had been came out two!

Still spills she or even and corn;
Wheat and corn that strangers bind—
I reaped as I sowed, and sowed the wind.
I live where splendors shine, and sigh y
For the peace that splendors cannot buy y
Sigh for the day I was rich, tho poor!
And saw the young men at my door!

LEE AND JACKSON .- Mr. Swinton, the well nown war correspondent and author, is now making a tour of observation through the South. Being at Lexington, Virginia, he called on Gen. Lee, whom he describes as a handsome looking gentleman, dressed in a uniform suit of pepper and salt color—a very portly, well preserved gentleman of some four and fifty, with a fine bronzed complexion, a nobly modeled nose, compact head, gray hair and beard of the same color. closely cropped. After an hour's conver-sation with General Lee, the writer says:

sation with General Lee, the writer says:

"I may say that with his friends he never recurs to the subject of the war; nor did he to me express any opinion on political matters. I understand, however, from those who are in intimate daily converse with him, that he is strongly in favor of the people of his State, and of the South 'coming right up, frankly accepting the situation, and earnestly pursuing the work of reconstruction.'

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That General Lee will figure in history, when it comes to be written with full light and without passion or prejudice, as a very able commander, a skillful methodical soldier, who made several admirable defensive campaigns, fought two or three brilliant carressive actions protracted the war on the limited theatre of Virginia for four years by a careful husbandry of his resources, and finally succumbed only to greatly superior numbers, may, I conceive, be readily conceeded. That he will figure, as the south now figures him, in the light of a first class captain; may, I believe, be fairly doubted."

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Mr. Swinton says he had met with several pupils and neighbors of Stonewall Jackson, from whom he derives the following.

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"As a teacher he was decidedly unpopular;
ind it is said that he was very maladrois in his
experiments, which often resulted in ludicrous
olunders, at which he would laugh as heartily
as the lads in his class. At one time he deteras the lads in his class. At one time he deterwith this view he joined the Franklin Society, a
literary association that has existed for many
years and which still exists in Lexington. He
used to take part in the debates, but with the
most distressing stammerings, baltings and
break downs, and never attained any more than
a mediocre faculty of utterance. As he came
more under the religious sontiment, after the
death of his first wife, he ceased to attend the
Franklin Society, and becoming more and more
moody and eccentric, he grew more and more
unpopular. Indeed he was looked upon as a
kind of mild lunatic, and the board had frequent
meetings with a view of displacing him from his
chair in the Academy. At length the warbroke
out and the qualities that had smoldered in mere
fire damp suddenly burst into a clear and steady
flame."

crats of Eastern Oregon met in Mass Convention, at Umatilla, on Thursday, the 25th ult. Colonel N. H. Gates, of Wasco county, was called upon to preside. H. A. Gebr, of Umatilla, acted as Secretary. The attendance was very large, and embraced full delegations from all the counties east of the mountains. From the full report, as published in the Press, we copy the resolutions:

resolutions:

Resolved, That while we renew our adherence to the ancient principles of democracy, as enunciated from time to time in its authorized platforms, we do not deem it necessary for this convention to reiterate those principles, for the reason that this convention was only designated as advisory of action tending to make the democratic organization more efficient in its working.

Resolved, That we urge upon the attention of the State Central Committee the necessity of devising some efficient means of disseminating among the masses of the people of Oregon correct political knowledge, and to thatend suggest that it shall immediately place itself in correspondence with the several County Committees throughout the State, solicit contributions in money, and therewith procure such documents as they shall deem proper to be distributed throughout this State.

Resolved, That we use the democracy through.

throughout this State. Resolved, That we urge the democracy throughout the State, and the democracy especially in Eastern Oregon, to organize and co operate with said committee in the diffusion of correct political information, and to that end we recommend that County Committees appoint committees in the precincts, in the absence of any such appointment having been made of their respective counties.

appointment having been made of their respec-tive counties.

Revolved, That putting aside all personal re-sentment and partizan prejudice engendered by difference of opinion upon past issues, we cor-dially invite the cooperation, upon equal terms, of all who are in favor of maintaining the Union under the Constitution, with the rights, dignity and equality of the States unimpaired.

Parallating ware also deaded communities. Resolutions were also adopted recommending

the dissemination of democratic documents.

"Chaliorana, Pause!"—A good story is told of a certain Colonel in the late war. The Colonel aforesaid was riding in a stage coach with several other passengers, when he accidently dropped his hat outside the coach. Putting his head out of the coach window he exclaimed in stentorian voice, "Charioteer, pause! I have lost my chapeau." The driver paid no heed to the demand. Again the bombastic fellow spake, "Charioteer, name I have lost my chapeau." the demand. Again the bombastic fellow spake, "Charioteer, pause I I have lost my chapeau." No attention being paid by the driver to this last command, a plain, blunt man, who had be-come disgusted with his fellow traveler's stillness and pomposity, put his head out of the window, and said, "Driver hold on this fool has lost his hat." This was perfectly intelligible to the driver, expletive and all, and the hat was secured.

The Great Surrounder.

On the meraing of the 9th of April, the victors we have a serious of the control of the street of the color of the control of the street of the color of the control of the contro

for the proposal position with the corresponding to the proposal position proposal p fallen upon them.
Longstreet and Mahone nevertheless declared that the army deserved and would accept honorable terms alone. General Lee answered that the proposals of General Grant had been very generous, and showed that the latter officer had been prepared to give such terms as the Army of the Potomac could afford to offer, and the Army of Northern Virginia could afford to accept. But it was no longer certain that after 100 days' rejection those terms could be procured. There was no doubt, however, of the duty to make the effort, and General Lee, rising, and mounting his horse, turned to say, "General Longstreet! as a going to hold a conference with General Grant." Hardly had General Lee gone to the rear, when General Custer dashed at full speed down the road from the opposite quarter, bearing a white flag. He flung himself from his horse, and, saluting General Longstreet, asked if he were in command. General Longstreet, asked if he were in command. General Conter responded, "I demand the surrender of this army to General Sheridan's cavalry." The other rejoined, "I do not command the army for that purpose; General Lee is now at the rear under a flag of truce, communicating with General Custer retired, and, at the instance of the Confederates, the attack threatened in front was stopped.

So on the 9th of April, the work begun at Five

in a case in which one of the strorneys ventured to cite Blackstone, and turning to the rish lawyer, he thundered out, "I would have the young gentleman know that with my logic and reasoning from the eternal fitness of things, I can upset his Blackstones, his white stones, his grave stones, and his brimstones."

A few of the captured Austrian guns were A young lady being engaged to be married, and getting sick of the bargain, applied to a friend to help her untie the knot before it was to late. "Oh, certainly," he replied, "it is easy to untie it now while it's a beau."

A few of the captured Austrian gums were melted down for the purpose casting medals of honor for the Prussian soldiers, when it from the usual gum metal, thay consisted of a composition of copper and lead.

fight.

The hoarding cars are each eighty feet long. Some are fitted with berths; two are dining halls; one is a kitchen, storeroom and office. Under the whole those men who prefer fresh air have swung hammocks. Bifles are hung overnead, pieutulat in number, loaded and convenient. The party protects itself without attention from the Government. The track-laying gang him that Suk-lundred. On the three hundred sand track-repairers constantly inforeving two road bed.

The bear-ling care go in advance. They are

one that the world has not seen before, and which the stories of magic can scarcely equal.

Nor is any of this energy wasted. If it is asked, "How does the work get on," again let the facts answer: On the 9th of May, 1866, but forty miles of road was completed. In one hundred and eighty-two working days thereafter, two bundred and forty-live additional miles were laid and put in prince conditions, every rail, tie and spike having hasn brought to from the rear. Seven saw mills furnish the ties and lumber.

I hav seen him fire into a crowd, and miss every man.

This kind ov stiff man iz verry handy tew flatter. They seem tew know they ain't entitled tew a good artikle, and, tharfore, are satisfied with very hard soap.

Thare sit, thut fu men who git stiff on what they acktually know, but most ov them git stiff on what they acktually feel.

Stiff men are called aristokrats, but this ain't this country.

The country ain't long enuff yet, unless a man haz got Indian in him.

Az a gen'ral thing, stiff men-get mad dredful cazy, and hav tew git over it dredful eazy, be kauze foks ain't apt tew git a big skare at what they ain't afraid ov.

Stiff man had a grandfather once, who went taw Congress from our distrikt, and thare sin't one in the whole family that hav been able tew git limber sinse.

The Model Man never disturbs a hen when she

The Model Man never disturbs a hen when she iz setting; never speaks cross tew a lost dogg; always puts a five cent shin plaster in hiz vest pocket late Saturday night, tew hav it ready Sunday morning for the church platter; rises whenever a lady enters the streek kars; remembers yure uncle plainly, and asks after awi the family. If he steps on a kit's tail, iz sure tew do it light, and immediately asks her pardoù; reads the Phunny Phellow, and laffs, bekauze he kant help it; hooks up his wife's dress, and plays hoss with the children. Never meddles with the cream on the milk pans; goes easily overrands, and comes back in seazon; attends evry boddy's phuneral; kan always tell when the moon changes; thinks justaz y udo, of the other way, if yu want him tew; follows everyboddy's advice but hiz own; praktices most ov the virtews without knowing it; leads the life ova a shorn lamb; gits eick after awhile, and and dies az soon az he kan tew save making-

THE COLVER-AARDY PRIZE FIGHT.—The fight between Sam Colyer and Barney Aaron, at Aquia creek. Virginia, on the 13th ultimo, was a most brutal affair. There was sixty-seven rounds fought, in one hour and fifty-five minutes, during which both combattants were severely punished. Aaron adopted Doony Harris' tactics of slipping down to avoid Colyer's blows, and practiced them to such an exteat that even his own friends cried shame, and hissed him. In round thirty-seven the sun's rays beaming upon Colyer'sface, made him a most revolting looking object. His nose seemed a mass of pulp. His left cheek, covered with gashes, seemed raw in the sinshine, and his breast and arms were bedaubed with blood. One eye was almost closed, the other was darkened and bleeding. Aaron's appearance was not much better. On the last found Colyer fainted, and then it was found he was quite blind. Aaron was raised upon his friend's stbuilder; fainted, and then it was found be was quite blind. Aaron was raised upon his friend's stioulders; but so much was he exhausted that he, too, fainted, but revived in a short time. The public were grossly deceived, as the fight was not for \$2,500 as stated, nor had either of the combatanta a single penny of stakes up. The whole matter was a money making arrangement, a purse of \$1,500 being deducted from the profits arising from the sale of tickets, probably not far short of \$2,500. The winner, Barney Aaron, received \$1,000, while Sam Colyer got the remaining \$500.

An English lady, on being asked if the last thing a lady did before leaving her own door was not to look in the looking glass, replied that she took not only one look but four good that she took not only our box dust only good long ones—the first for herself which was only fair; the second for her husband, which was but just; the third for friends whom she wished to please; the fourth was for her rivals, which was only human nature.

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A singular incident occurred in the Church of of the Messiah, in St. Louis, on Sunday, the 2d inst. Dr. Elliott, the minister, was delivering a discource with the riew of obtaining aid for the South, and while dwelling upon the principle of "peace and good will," a dove flew in at the window, perched for a moment upon the gallery balustrade, then circled above the minister, and finally scated itself upon the pulpit.

MOCKERY.-The Sacramento Union refers to the President as "clothed with more than Imperial power." This serves to round off a sentence very prettily, but when it is remembered that the President is bound hand and foot, at the mercy of a radical majority in Congress, it seems very much like mockery to speak of him as wielding "Imperial The fact is the President has been power. stripped of all power, and is reduced to the necessity of carrying out radical edicts, at the peril of losing his head. Charles I. when England was governed by a Parliamentary mob, was not more completely at the mercy of his enemies than is President Johnson at the mercy of a Congressional mob. The Presidential office exists only in name, and the power and patronage which properly belong to the position having long since been usurped by the radical majority, which, for some mysterious purpose has been permitted to rule the nation. Having stripped the office of its prerogatives for all useful purposes, the radicals might very properly take another advance step and abolish it altogether. Practically, Congress governs the country, and the President and Supreme Court are little more than registers of the edicts the radical majority chose to send forth. To rule ten States, or any number of States by military law is manifestly unconstitutional, and yet the President and Supreme Court are powerless when it comes to guaranteeing the to the States in question the rights secured to them by the Federal compact. Instead of possessing "I operial power," the President is reduced to a mere puppet, compelled to dance to whatever tune our Congressional masters may dictate.

A RADICAL PLATFORM.—The republicans of Louisiana have adopted a platform which will serve as a model for their brethren elsewhere. They declare in favor of "perfect equality under the law to all men, without distinction of race or color; nominations to office to be made on the understanding that the nominees will support this equality and maintain the equal right of all men, irrespective of color, to vote, sit on juries, testify in courts and hold offices; that there shall be no property qualification for any of these declared rights; that it is not only the right of every man to own land, but sound policy that the soil should be owned in small farms for the benefit of those Tho will cultivate it with their own hands; that there shall be perfect equality in the public schools, so that one race shall not be invidiously taxed for the exclusive education of the children of another; that to secure these bold reforms and make them perpetual, there shall be a thorough revision of the laws of Louisiana; and finally, that, as the newly enfranchised citizens constitute a majority of the republican party of the State, at least one-half of the nominations for elective offi ces shall be taken from that class, no distinction to be made, whether the nominees were free born or Lot, provided they are loy. al. capable and honest." We here have negro equality with a vengeance, and a foretaste of what we may expect if the radicals are permitted to carry out their schemes. Nig-gers in the schools, niggers in office, and niggers everywhere! Pleasant prospect, and one suggestive of delightful odors.

PRACTICAL EQUALITY. - An admiring friend, who lately visited Thad, Stevens, at his home near Lancaster, Pennsylvania, cantions his radical friends against too great freedom in their strictures upon a custom that has prevailed rather extensively at the south-that of crossing the black and white races. He says that he found that Thad. Stevens had for years lived with a mulatto woman, whom the great radical chief seduced from her husband, a full blooded negro This mulatto woman manages his household, both at Lancaster and Washington, receives his visitors, speaks of Mr. Stevens and hers herself as if she enjoyed he rights of a lawful wife. This fact is merely mentioned to the end that the ultra godly, super-sanctified saints of the African ascendancy may get the beam out of their own eye before they gorge so mercilessly at the mote in ours.

HAULING DOWN HIS TICKET .- A few weeks since the editor of the Oregon City Enterprise placed the following ticket at the head of his paper : For President, Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana; for Vice President, George H. Williams, of Oregon. In the George H. Williams, of Oregon. In the last issue of the Enterprise we notice the ticket has been taken down. The idea of a civilian for President when the Govern-ment is fast drifting into a military despots. ism will not work.

MORE TREASON .- A resolution has passed Con gress providing for the appointment of a comto enquire whether Maryland, Kentucky and Delaware have republican forms of government. This committee is to report at the next seets. Into committee is to report at the next session, and the whole movement is doubtless intended to pave the way for the exclusion of these States from all representation in Congress. The revolution is going forward, and as it rolls on it crushes out everything in the shape of republican freedom.

PORTLAND CITY OFFICERS. Herald that at a meeting of the Portland City Council, Aaron E. Wait was elected Hayor, Mr. Preidenrich, City Attorney, and William McMil-len, Street Commissioner. The Council, after several efforts, failed to elect a City Marshal.

THE CASCADE BOUNDARY .- We notice from time to time, that our Oregon exchanges favor a rearrangement of the boundaries of their State. In this connection the Salem Record says :

ivide Oregon from Washington, giving Oregon be coast and Washington the interior, and that hese coast regions, when bound together by con bands, as they soon must be, will then pos-

A movement of the kind here suggested was put afoot a year or two since, but at that time met with but little favor from Oregon polticians. This side of the mountains the people have always desired that the country east of the mountains should have a seperate Territorial organization. As early as 1857, the settlers this side of the Cass cades petitioned for a seperate Territorial organization, but being then few in numbers their wishes were disregarded. At the time Oregon was admitted into the Union, this Oregon was summed and sully discussed, question of boundaries was fully discussed, ountains in order that the State might coceive her full quota of school lands. admitted that the organization would prove inconvenient for the people, but considerations of this character were made to give way in order that our neighbors might be sure of obtaining their school lands. The narrow, short-sighted policy that then prevailed, is now felt to be a mistake. The remedy is in the hands of the people of Oregon, and if at the next session of Congress their Senators and Representatives will in ington Territory west of the mountains with in the boundaries of Cregon, and giving us in lieu thereof Estern Oregon, they will have no difficulty in accomplishing a measure which both sections favor.

MONTANA TRADE .- The Helena Herald congratulates its readers in this wise: "In a short time we will have such communicate tion by way of Washington Territory and Oregon as will enable us to obtain goods much cheaper and quicker than at present by way of the Missouri river." Many of our own business men think that the trade of Montana must eventually centre at St. Louis, but the people of Montana look to the Pacific coast for a cheap and quick market.

California Politics .- The Sacramento Union nd Bec, and the San Francisco Bulletin and Call, the leading and most influential papers in the State, continue to oppose the election of Gorham and the balance of the Union ticket. The canvass is being conducted with great vir-ulence, with the chances decidedly in favor of the election of the democratic ticket.

Hon. A. L. Brown, formerly a repre. sentative from this county in the Legislature, and a gentleman who has figured prominently in local affice, starts for the old homestead to day. Mr. B. and party travel by way of to day. Mr. B. 2nd party travel by way of Fort Benton. Bon voyage.

Myens F. TRUEIT, formerly a merchant

of San Francisco, and in carly days somewhat prominent in politics, has been nominated for Probate Judge, by the democrats of Missouri county, Montana Territory.

AN EX-JUDGE .- Judge Oliphant, formerly of Washington Territory, and for several years dispenser of justice in this district now holds a clerkship in the Interior Depart

Dalles Correspondence.

Dalles, July 29th, 1867.

MORE ABOUT THE HUMBOLDT ROUTE.

EDITOR STATESMAN: —The Owyhee Avalanche, a journal published in the interest of the Hum-boldt route, is jubilant over the fact that a daily mail service has been established between the Idaho country and Sacramento, via. Hunter's ed to Hill Beachey. In addition to this boast comes the announcement that Wells, Fargo & Co bave put daily measengers on that route, and will send all treasure from Idaho, Boise, Lembi and Owybee, by that line. The citizens of the Basic are not at all surprised at the above inteligence, having all along been cognizant of the act that Beachey was backed up by Wells, Fargo

THE O. S. N. COMPANY.

Mr. Hayward, accompanied by the leading tockholbers of the O. S. N. Company, passed through the Dalles on Friday last, on business connected with his late purchase in the line. Mr Hayward is reputed as an enterprising and business man. The Company has made a reduction on passage to Boise City, but freight still remains at the old stand-point. No reduction of any consequence has been affected, and passengers are still compelled to pay \$6 25 from Dalles to Portland. If the Company would act wisely and impartially, they would at one yield to the universal demand of the people interested in the matter, and lower the rates of fare and freight all along the route. The present charges are not only ruinous to the country, but the most exhorbitant on record. The stagnation of business in our towns, is attributed to the management of the Company, and recognizing this statement as correct, Mr. Hayward should at once adjust matters.

INDIAN MATTERS.

Judging by the following items of news which have just been received by Buchanan & Co.'s Express, Indian troubles on the Canyon City Express, indian trotoles on the Canyon City route will along cease. It seems that the commanders mean business, and no red tape is suffered to interfere with tacir operations. Colonel Paker's command killed three Indians and cap tared thirteen prisoners. Lieutenant Goodal, troops captured five prisoners. Captain McKay's Indian Scouts killed five Snakes, and at last accounts counts of the country of the count Indian Scouts killed nve Suakes, and at last ac-counts captured two prisoners; making a total of twenty-eight Snakes killed and captured. There is also a report in circulation, that the scalp which was once on exhibition at the Dalles, was some other than Paulina's, the greatest In-dian scoundrel that ever cursed the country.

THE CONVENTION.

Our democratic friends, who were attending the convention at Umatilla, returned on Friday last. Berish Brown, Esq., editor of the Herald, was among the number who attended. I learn that the best feeling existed. Speeches were made by Messrs. Brown. Jumason, Gates, and others of lesser note, and great enthusiasm prevailed. Flattering results are expected from the organization of the democratic party in Eastern Oregon.

Dalles. the convention at Umatilla, returned on Friday

The North Pacific Railroad.

territories will be much gratified to learn the
the project for the speedy construction of the
long talked of North Pacific Railroad lassuming
a taugible form. A few days ago we allede
briefly to the subject, mentioning the fact the
ance company representing great wealth, hat
been organized at Boaton to take immediate meas
ures for the preliminary survey. This muffligence is fully confirmed by the arrival of Gen
fames Tilton, engineer of the company, and
ormerly Surveyor General of Washington Teritory, who has instructions to make an examintion of the company by December acts. Gen. Tilton
as gone to Olympia to organize a force to comsence the work at once. His instructions when
eleft New York were to make an examination
if the route through the Gascade Mountains by
the Columbia river first, and these mence the work at once. His instructions when he left New York were to make an examination of the route through the Caseade Mountains by the Columbia river first, and then to examine the more northern passes. But on arriving at San Francisco be received a letter from the Freeident of the company, directing him to commence operations at the passes east of Paget Sound, as the summer was too far advanced to admit of his doing this year the whole work that had been assigned to him. He will therefore examine the country with a view to ascertaining the grades, etc., through Packwood's Pass, south of Moust Ranier, and also through the Snoqualmie Pass, north of that peak. Two parties will be organized for the purpose, and the preliminary survey will be purpose, and the preliminary survey will be defended to the purpose, and the preliminary survey in the first of the state of the purpose, that is to be attained. San intention is to make such a survey as will enable, the company to decide as to the best route for the main line, and at subsequent time the route will be examined for the branch which is intended to have its terminus at Portland. The company have ordered a similar survey, commencing at the western shore of Lake Superior and extending as far west as the party may be able to penetrate this wear. This portion of the work pany have ordered a similar survey, commencing at the western shore of Lake Superior and extending as far west as the party may be able to penetrate this year. This portion of the work is under the direction of General Spandling, of New York, late an engineer in the army of the Potomac. Members of the company have donasted \$150,000 for these surveys, and the object is to burry them forward as rapidly as possible, so that the company may be able to lay their reports before Congress at its meeting in December. The same aid will be applied for on the next meeting of Congress for this road which has been granted by the Government to the Central Pacific. This, with the land subsidy already obtained, will place the Northern Pacific on the same footing with the Central Pacific. The people of New England, of Northern States are deeply interested in the Northern Pacific road, and men representing the various railroad lines of these States are heartly urging on the work. With the influence that may be thus brought to beer, there can be but little doubt that Congress will grant the aid that will be required. There seems to be a strong robability that this great. bear, there can be but little doubt that Congress will grant the aid that will be required. There seems to be a strong probability that this great enterprise will soon he actually under way. The men who have it in hand, some of whose names we published in a recent article on this subject, are widely known as men of energy, wealth and business capacity, and there can be no doubt that they mean to use every exertion to put the work through. The time allowed General Tilton for making the preliminary survey is quite short, but he believes that he will be able to make such an examination of the ey is quite short, but he believes that he will ea abla to make auch an examination of the country during the summer and fall as will enble the company to select its route. When the validing of the road begins, it is the intention o work on both eads at once. The rivalry of he Central Facific will stimulate competition, and if the Government aid asked for can be ecured, there is every reason to believe that within a very few years the Northern Pacific will emerge from a possibility into a reality. Certainly the prospect appears better than it has ver looked before. Oregonian.

Boise Mining and News Items. in the World of July 27th we clip the fol-

owing items: A HUGE SELL.

As everybody knows, Hugh Kelly (the miner) owns the extensive claim on the upper end of Main street. It has proved a pretty rich claim all along, and Kelly has worked it to advantage. A few days ago he commenced upon a piece of ground which marked the site of a frame building destroyed in the late fire. A little afternoon on the day in point, as Hugh was himself closely watching operations, and about the time that pay dirt. Tas reached, as he thought, suddenly his heart bounced with joy at a sight which at the moment met his vision. Talk of "pockets!" they were nownere. He had struck the biggest thing ever found in gold mining—a cart load of they were nownere. He had struck the biggest thing ever found in g.-d mining—a cart load of nearly all gold, with merety a sprink? of dirt scattered through it. In the glad, excitement of the moment, with all this wealth before his glittering eyes, and feeling that at last his etc. Tall fortune was assured, Hugh, good man than he is, and generous, cried out to his hands: "Knock off, boys, I've got all the gold I want; take the day to yourselves!" Then he commenced to gather up his hounteous treasure. He is noted for the clean condition with which he brings his dust from the earth, using acid with the for the clean condition with which he brings his dust from the earth, using acid with the quicksilver to cleanse it from impurities. On the application of the acid his great mass of wealth in dust began to disappear more rapidly than he had ever before seen any go. He added a little more of the testing, powerful stuff, and more rapidly was the pile diminished, until finally, like a thing of magic, all that had seemed gold was nought. A moment's survey of the precise locality, a little reflection upon the situation, and a Füdden recollection of what common report had attached to the occupant of the uation, and a Füdden recollection of what com-mon report had attached to the occupant of the bouse which had stood upon the spot before the fire, all these bursting on the mind of Kelly at the instant he saw the destroying effects of the acid on his big strike, plainly revealed to him that he had made a practical demonstration that "all that glitters is not gold." He had mined into a huge deposit of "bogus;" he was mining the premises formerly occupied by the noted Mrs. Duncan.

Duncan.

QUARTZ MINING.

From Mr. J. M. Cannady, of Pioneer City, who was in town yesterday, we received an account of a visit he recently made to Summit Flat, at the head of Grimes' creek, twelve miles from the head of Grimes' creek, twelve miles from Pioneer. He took a look at the King Quartz Lode there, and saw some rich ore the company, is getting out. Their eight stamp steam mill will be ready to commence operations next week, and an ample supply of rock is awaiting crushing. Messrs. McCay, Cowan and Fairchild, who lately be reasy to commence operations next week, and an ample supply of rock is a waiting crusbing. Messra McCay, Cowan and Fairchild, who lately yurchased interests in the mill and lode, are superintending the work. Mr. Cannady also visited the Mammoth Ledge, four miles below, which is owned by the same parties, and found things progressing there very favorably. His attention was particularly directed, at this place to the novel operations of Andy Brown and his partner, Clarkson, who owned an extension of the Mammoth. They are engaged in ground sluicing for quartz, and have already about thirty tons of quarts which they have raked from their boxes, separating it from the other rock as they raked. This "float quartz," Mr. Cannady thinks, will average fully \$100 per ton of gold, and can be readily crushed. Habrought to town a piece of it, picked at random, which is speckled all through with gold.

A report was brought to town on Wednesday last that a person, on his way from here to Fioneer City, while going up the Summit hill, just beyond Crawford's toll house, had his horse shot from under him by some one concealed along the took. The name of the person reported to have been attacked is Charles Reed, who happens to be one of a party of half a dozen or so who have lately been engaged in jumping claims in the vicinity of Ploneer City. A gentleman who examined the pistol shot in the head of the dead horse assures us that it must have been inflicted by a person who was immediately over the animal, and it could not have been fired by any one up a tree. The inference to be drawn from this is not very favorable to the statement made by the individual who rode the horse.

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An exceedingly rich quarts ledge has been lately discovered near Placerville, in this Basin. It is reported from two to four feet thick, is

found just beneath the surface, and the rock round just beneath the surface, and the rock is very much decomposed—so as to be readily worked with ordinary rocker and pan process. The washings from it have so far paid one hundred and fifty deliars per day to the hand. There is no humbug about this—it is a reality. Of the depth or extent of the ledge of course no idea can be formed at present.

Montana Mining Items

Into the saddle again, and leading off up the range to the southeast, a ride of six miles over a good mountain road brings in to the Crater Lakes, a cluster of beautiful lakelets, on the very summit of the range, ten in number and containg an aggregate water surface of not less than fifty acres, varying in depth from five to fifty feet. The formation of the country denotes that these lakes are in the crater of a once active volcano. The well defined edges of the crater on three sides, the depression to the east where it falls off toward the Madison Valley in broken ravines and irregular ridges, the trap formation, in places one hundred feet deep, where the lava can be distinctly traced in all directions in perfect veinn from the central point to distances of from two to fourteen miles, are all evidences of can be distinctly traced in all directions in perfect veins from the central point to distances of from two to fourteen miles, are all evidences of the cruption that thousands, perhaps, only hundreds, of years since, rivaled Veauvius and would have made our city another Pompeii or Herculeneum. The wateris pure and cold in the upper lakes, the temperature increasing in the lower making the cones, where aquatic birds are plentiful and tandisturbed, save by the castal visitor workmen, who furnish to our citizens those cooring crystal cubes, two or three feet in thickness, cut from Pine Lake during the winter. The altitude of the highest one is 6,681 feet above teal level, and on the 13th of July we found piled on its edges great banks of snow several feet in depth. These huge snow banks, where eight monghs in the year the clouds empty their burdens, are the feeders of the lakes. Their natural of the miners of Alder Guleh demanded that the engineer's skill should wield them to their Dirpose, and now, by a canal three and one-fourth miles in length, and some places twenty feet deep, their waters are carried across the range and down Alder Guleh to find their natfourth miles in length, and some places twenty feet deep, their waters are carried across the range and down Alder Gulch to find their natural course again hundreds of miles away where the Jefferson and Madison unite to form the great Missouri. We will not attempt a description of the magnificent view from this upper region. It commands a radius of not less than one hundred and eighty miles, the valleys of three rivers, and a dozen ranges of mountains between the Yellow-stone, Missouri, Sankoa and Salmon rivers. Who fails, on these glorious summer evenings, to enjoy this picture, designed by the Great Master, enjoy this picture, designed by the Great Master, colored by the skillful pencil of nature, and toned by beauty's ideal by the mellow light of sunset, is guilty of criminal complicity in cheating his soul of a feast at God's banquet table of

subset, is guilty of criminal complicity in cheating his soul of a feast at God's banquet table of grandeur, sublimity and immensity.

A mile to the south, we strike the lime and granite formation again, and winding its and out of deep ravines, plentifully timbered, over a mile of graded road, the turn of a huge projecting point brings full in view the hamlet of Alpine picturesqueness known as Union City, from the fact that when the crowd of workmen clambered down the mountain side and cast their ballots at the polls in Summit City, every man voted "straight the Union ticket. The "city" consists of eighteen or twenty neatand comfortable cabins, and in the center the Christenot mill, now under the immediate supervision of Col. A. K. McClure. The building is of grantie, 7434, with a wing for the engine. The mill is known as the "Chilian Crushers." Immediately below these are four rows of simply iron barrels, suspended horizontally, four in a row, and revolving rapidly. These are the "barrel amaignamtors." With the forty horse power engine, a model of hourst and finish this constitutes the mechaner. ing by the "dry process," from Oro Cache rock, visiding from \$40 to \$200 per toa. The milings not crushed on a average over three tons are day, and when Colonel McClure took charge, was running at a dead loss of \$50 per day. The detention was in the amalgamators. A test showed that by the "wet process," amalgamating in the crushers, the amount saved by the wet process was adopted at once, the barrels used only for the heavy sulphurets, and the subbarrels was only a dollar or two per barrel. The wet process was adopted at once, the barrels used only for the heavy sulphurets, and the subsequent runs show a net profit of nearly \$600 per day with the crushers filled with rocks and weighing but 1,400 pounds each. They are now being filled with lead, bringing them up to 3,800 pounds each, as originally intended. With this improvement, twenty tons of rock can be crushed and amalgamated per diem, at a total expense of \$7 per ton. The 10tel product of the mill to date has been 1,357 onnees of retort. Twenty-five hands are at present employed, which will be increased to forty in a few days. The Oro Cache, rock from which costs \$25 per ton delivered at tic mill, will be abandoned for the present, and rock tan's from the General Grantlode, which can be delivered at \$5 per \$100. A shaft on this lode shows a crevice of ten first eight inches, four feet of which has yielded, by 23 arastra, from \$20 to \$25 per ton. A tunne! is in one hundred and forty feet, to tap the Grant at five handred feet, and a contract is made for another one hundred feet of tunnelling, to be commenced at once. It is estimated fifty feet will tap the lode. It is also proposed to start a tunnel for the same lead from the opposite side of the hill.—Montan Post.

Owyhee Miaing Items.

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From the Avadanche of July 27th, we take the following items:

SOURCES OF THE OWYHEE.

The prospectors who went to the sources of the Owyhee in the early part of this month have returned after an absence of month have returned after an absence of about three weeks. They report having found gold but not in quantities that is liable to produce a general stampede, though the parties will pay that section another visit this summer. One of the party just returned informs us a little gold was found in all the dirt and gravel from the surface to the bed rock, but the diggings were full of large bowlders and scarcely any timber n the surrounding country, and what there is, of too small growth to make lumber. The location of the section visited is about one hundred miles a little south-east of

CLEANING UP.
In Blue and Jacob's Guiches the placer miners are engaged in cleaning up the ground over which they have worked since the flow of water in the spring, and so far as we can learn, with large pay. Very good wages can be made in either gulch by washing with sluices, and even rookers, but the miners prefer to go after it with hydraulic power in the early part of the season and spend the latter part in cleaning up the bed rock and putting everything in the most advantageous shape for another season's operations.

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There are now in constant operation the Owshee, Cosmos and Morning Star mills, and the Webfoot most of the time. The Oywhee will have its addition of six pans completed by the middle of next month, which will give constant employment to the mild. which will give constant employment to the mill's twenty stamps, which added to the others named will make over forty stamps others named will make over forty stamps nearly certain to be in continual action, be-sides as many more of which there is reason-able hope to believe will be supplied with ore and be stamping out bullion and making business before the year closes.

WOMANS' RIGHTS .- The New York Constitu tional Convention has voted down the proposi-tion to extend the right of suffrage to females. EASTERN NEW Dates to July 24.

PILED FROM THE DAILY OREG

Washington, July 25.—The report of the Superintendent, of the Freedmen's Bureau from
North Carolina says: There are thousands of
women and children left widows and orphans
without employment and extremely destitute.
Hundreds who are working in the fields have but
feeble constitutions and will soon break down.
If employment is guaranteed to this class in any
part of the country the bureau would furnish
transportation.
The vellow fever recognition SUFFERING IN THE SOUTH.

The yellow fever prevails as an epidemic at adianola, Texas, and the port is closed to

ommerce. Trenton, July 23.—The Republican State Con-

cholera on the plains.

Dawrence, Kansas, July 23 —The cholera is aging at Forts Harker and Hays. Fifty new ass and 16 deaths were reported at the former on Saturday.

n Saturday.

THE INDIAN WAR.

Omaha, July 24.—The Pawnee scouts are dong active service. They have killed numbers of

ing active service. They have killed numbers of Sioux in recent encounters. General Augur has gone to Fort Sedgwick. The Times' special thinks Sherman, Hancock and Rosseau will be annaingted on the committee for the location of The Weekington Intelligencer Bundunces was the President will fully enforce the reconstruction acts. He entirely disclaims the construction sought to be placed on a portion of his message, which would make it appear that he did not invited to excuse the last act.

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THE SCREATT TRIAL.

New York, July 23.—In the Surrest trial the
prosecution offered testimony to prove that Surratt could have reached Washington from Elmira
by April 4th. One winess testified that he
thought Surratt was the man who came to Willimasport on the 13th, trying to go South. Testimony was offered sustaining McMillan's reputation for veracity, and attacking Cameron's
own witness in defence.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Washington specials say the President in washington specials say the resident is considering the propriety of calling all the district commanders to that city in order that they may confer with each other, and with the Executive relative to the execution of the reconstruction acts, and for the purpose of adopting uniform rules of action.

The Judiciary Committee has closed the im-

peachment Investigation.

CHOLERA ABATING IN THE SOUTH.

Memphis, July 23.—The cholera is decreasing in this city. The disease is prevailing on the cholera in the city of Red Bluff

kausas plantations in the vicinity of Red Bluff and Helena.

Miscellangus.

Washington, July 23.—The Butler Committee to investigate the assassination conspiracy, requests all persons having knowledge thereof to forward the same. No evidence will be used against the person producing it.

New Orleans, July 23.—Accounts report crop prospects unfavorable. Worm has appeared in the cotton in the Red River country.

New York, July 24.—The Union Republican General Committee has put in nomination General Grant for President, subject to the decision

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The Tribune's special says that the President's last veto measure was not presented to Stanton for his opinion, but all the other members of the Cabinet approve the message.

The statement that the President intends to remove Sheridan is authoritatively pronounced without foundation. It is believed the President will appoint on the committee locating the without Jounation. It is oblived the Fresh deat will appoint on the committee locating the Indians, three Brigadiet Generals not engaged in the Indian campaign, to enable Sherman, Hancock and Augur to give testimony before the committee.

Alaska is added to the Department of Wash.

ington Territory, and Geberal Rosseau assigned to the command.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINES.—After a long and THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE.—After a long and tedious fight, the Democratic Territorial Convention finally nominated James M. Gavanaugh as candidate for Delegate to Congress, on the seventeenth ballot. The opponents of Cavanaugh died hard; but as one after the other withdrew, their chances gradually lessened, when the winning heat was finally run between him and Colonel Johnson, which he won, 29 to 21, with three scattering votes, after which he was declared the unanimous nominee. Major Bruce was the first to find out that he would be unanimously nominated to stay at home, and he Bruce was the first to find out that he would be unanimously nominated to stay at home, and he made a graceful speech and begged respectfully to withdraw. Leave was granted, and he received a vote of thanks for his democratic way of doing things. The balance, however, hung on like grim death to a deceased African. Colonel McLean withdrew on the 8th ballot, Orr and Mayhew on the 14th, and Street and Woolfolk on the 16th. All of the retiring caudidates made preceives and received a vote of thanks.—Montana Port.

PATSEY MARLEY.—From Mark M. Romaine, now a member of the Mont'an Militia, and one of the two men who was with and "naried Patsey Marley, we have the following particulates: Marley, Romaine and Austin Dupuy, now in California, Started from Pahranagat for Austin Kevada, in November, 1866. They had gone about 40 miles in Death Valley, and their suffering from thirst was intense. Of the three asismals they had, two died. Marley became exhausted and sick, and knew he was going to die. Dupuy took the remaining mule and started for water, which he found some miles distant. Obtair eturn, he found Marley had just expired. They buried his body at the mouth of Indian Creek, in Death Valley, Nov. 9th, the same evening that he died. The others succeeded in reaching that he died. The others succeeded in reaching that he died. The toners succeeded in reaching that he died. The found some thirteen or fourteen battles in the prize ring. He had been dissipating before leaving Pahranagat, and had no money, having failed in silver smelling, his business at that place.—Montana Post.

New Diggings—both placer and quartz—have

ness at that place. Montana Post.

New Diggins — both placer and quartz—have for some time beeen reported north-east of Salt Lake City about one bundred miles, but the Vedette warned its read are sagainst rashing off before getting more reliable information. In its issue of July 21st it says: "We learn that Col. Bright, Special Postal Agent, has arrived in town. He is said to report that the new mines are good; that the quartz lode discovered is a rich thing, and the placer diggings, as far as opened, were paying from fifteen to thirty dollars a day. On the strength of the late accounts numerous other parties will start for the new Eldorado to-morrow and the next day."

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33-tf W. H. NEWELL.

NOTICE!

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late firm, as well as the firm of LOUE's LOUE's DANNENBADM, either by note or book account, are hereby requested to call and settle immediately, or the papers will be placed in the hands of amolement for collection.

E. M. PRANK.

Our Financial Pros

Our Financial Prospects.

We hear from Washington that the Secretary of the Treasury expresses the opinion very freely that no further reduction of the public debt need be expected at present; indeed, the chances are that the debt will be increased within the next three months.

We fear we are approaching the end of the agreeable delusions we have been nursing in regard to our debt and taxes. So much has been said of the exhaustless resources of our country (our people have submitted so gracefully to the taxes imposed apon them) and the actual reduction of the debt from month to month has been so considerable that we began to look upon the whole thing as a begatelle. It has been assumed that the debt was to be paid within treaty or thirty years at furthest, and that, too, without special effort or special hardship is any quarter. All this was possible only while business in every department was flourishing, while labor was abundant and well rewarded, while everybedy was getting rich and could afford to pay heavy taxes.

All this begins already to be reversed. The tide is turning; business is dull; price are so exhorbitant that labor, which commands enormous wages, can scarcely ears a living; the profits of all branches of industries in every direction. There is nothing like the expenditure among business me are seen in every direction. There is no longer or in society and private life, that was witnessed a year ago. The park is no longer crowded with showy equipages. Coatly din

nessed a year ago. The park is no longer crowded with showy equipages. Costly din-ners; extravagant displays of wealth at eveners; extravagant displays of wealth at evening parties, lavishing expenditures for luxury in dress no longer characterize our fashionable circles. All this is apparent and indicates unmistakably a very different state of things from what has existed hitherto since the war. Men no longer look upon taxation as a trifle. They feel its a burden growing heavier and heavier, instead of lighter every day. The returns of incomes in this city will not be one half what it was last year; and the same thing is said to he last year; and the same thing is said to be

The action of Congress at the last session tended to make things worse. It was utterly impossible to get the attention of the major. in yot the finances as a subject of paramount in paramount in portance. Political projects absorbed their attention. Nearly half the aggregate income tax was deliberately thrown away. Instend of aiding and fostering southern industry, so as to augment southern ability to pay its share of taxation, everything done tended to depress and crush it. Not a dollar of aid was given to repair the Mississippi levees, though that measure alone would have yielded millions through the sugar tax. The culture of cotton was taxed. Capital in the south was loaded with exactions and disabilities which it was utterly unable to year The lessons of experience and common sense were delaborately sacrificed, in every direction, to political passion or personal interest. The adjustment of duties on foreign imports was made in utter disregard of its re to the revenue, and became a venal and dis graceful scramble among special interests

graceful scramble among special interests for government favor and protection.

All these acts are just now beginning to bear their natural fruits. The revenue is falling off heavily; progress in redeeming the public debt must be suspended; taxation begins to be felt by all classes as a heavy burden, and there is every prospect that all these evils will grow worse and worse, in-stead of being removed. Enormous chins still unliquidated, remain to be added to the still unliquidated, remain to be added to the aggregate of the public debt, and there is at least an even chance that the taxation of the industry of the country must be increased rather than diminished, to meet the exactions

of the impending future.

These things prove the absolute necessity of greater economy in the management of our finances, and greater wisdom in the sloption of plans for developing our resources an alleviating the burden of taxation. we may reasonably hope for these aids, its matter of doubt; but it is very certain that without them, the country will plunge desert and deeper into trouble and confusion—

N. Y. Times.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ETTIERS OF ADMINISTRATION having TETT: RS OF ADMINISTRATION having cost issued to me by the Probate Court of Wain County, W. T., upon the estate of JANES EXENTET, late of call county, decade, notes a hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and pay the same. All present having claims squinst said estate, are required from date, or te forever barred.

PHILIP SITZ, Administrate.

Waila Walla, W. T., July 29, 1887.

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SUMMONS.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

COUNTY OF WALLA.

In the District Court, First Judicial District. In the District Court, First Judicial District

TO J. S. RUCKLE: You are berely notified the
Fred Stine in as filed a complaint against the
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Walla Walla, W. T., August 5, 1867.

SUMMONS.

Walla Walla, W. T., August 5, 1801.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTUN, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA S.

In the District Court, First Judicial District, 1802.

To W. H. WICKERSHAM: You are berely mining the there is the many on in said Court, which will come on the first of the court, which and common that the first term of the court, which and common more than two months after the indicate of the first and unless you spear asseed, and of a wall of the county of the said of the said of the county of the said of th

Walla Walla, W. T., August 5, 1867

Walla Walla Statesman.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1867.

BRICKS.—Builders and others requiring bricks are referred to the advertisement in another

NOTICE .- Parties indebted to the late firm of oupe & Dannenbaum, will read the advertise-

EARLY POTATOES .- Mr. Overholtz sends us potatoes of very large size and most quality, for which he will accept our

MONEY FOR COURT EXPENSES, - We are informed that Mr. Huntington, the Marshall, has sent funds to pay the July and October terms of the for 1866, and that persons entitled to the can have it by applying to the Clerk of

SPECIMEN LOT OF FRUIT .- Mr. Philip Ritz, of the Columbia Nursery, sent us a specimen lot of fruit, which included four different varieties of fruit, which included four unterest variences of plums, some very fine red June apples, and red Siberian crab apples, the whole forming a most beautiful collection, and giving evidence of the

METEOR .- On Wednesday night, about half past eight o'clock, a meteor was seen to light up the heavens in a N. E. direction. When first ren it appeared to be a huge ball of fire, and as traveled in a westerly direction it was continually discharging jets of Hame that served to illumine the whole beavens. No display of fire works was ever half so brilliant, and on witnessing it a waggish individual was beard to suggest that old "Nick!" was having a grand celebration. We shall await with some anxiety to learn whether the meteor was observed in other quarters. tinually discharging jets of flame that served to

Hor.-For several days the weather in this immediate locality has been excessively warm.
On Wednesday the thermometer was up to one hundred degrees, at which figure it stood for several hours. From all parts of the coast we bear of unusually warm weather. In San Fran-cisco the papers represent the weather as warmer than ever before known since the settlement of he town. Your thin, cadaverous men may like this sort of thing, but when it comes to your fat fellows, who bear up under the weight of 250, it is not to be endured.

Faur Chop.—The fruit crop of the Valley is such the largest of any previous year, and a good deal of it'is coming into market. Those who have embarked in the business at an early day, are beginning to realize something on their labors, and will make, as they deserve, some money from their orchards; but fruit must be money from their orchards; but fruit must be emparatively cheap this year; partly owing to the increased quantity, and partly owing to the scarcity of money. Low prices are now the or-der of the day, and our enterprising fruit grow-ers had better put their fruits down low and sell large quantities, than sell high and dispose of but little.

ormer resident of Walla, was shot and instantly killed at Leesburg, on the 16th of July. No pariculars have been received other than that he was shot by a packer named McManus, who first used a double barreled shot gun, and after diswork with a revolver. The murdered man left Walla Walla early in the spring with a stock of merchandise for the Lembi country, and had remerchandise for the Lembi country, and had re-cently written to his partner here that he had almost closed out and would soon return. He was a single man, aged about thirty-two years and was highly respected by those who knew him.

the County Commissioners, a room has been fitted up on the first floor of the Court House building for the use of H. M. Chase, Probate adge. The room is in the rear of the Auditor's office, and immediately adjoining the Grand Jury room. The room is neatly furnished with lesks, chairs, etc., and altogether is the most pleasant and best ventilated room in the building. The book case in this room was made to order by Mr. Anman, of the sash and door manufactory, and altogether is a creditable specimen of work-manship. The business of the Probate Court is vasily important, and we are pleased to see our friend Chase establised in such comfortable quarters. With such pleasant surroundings, the business of settling up dead men's estates be-comes a pleasant task. That is, if the adminis-trators are not endeavoring to also a grab game. s are not endeavoring to play a grab game

TERRITORIAL ARMS .- For several years the ota of arms belonging to this portion of the Territory have been stored at the Garrison, and not being under the special charge of anybody, have been allowed to go to ruin. This fact coming to the knowledge of Judge Chase, that gentleman has had them removed and stored in vacant room in the Court House. A day or two since we took occasion to examine them, and found that many of the guns had been shockingly abused; in some instances the stocks had been broken and had disappeared; in others the barrels were twisted and the bayonets doubled up-More wanton destruction of property could starcely be imagined. We found twelve boxes in all, containing rifles and muskets, about equally divided. We know not whose duty it is, but be think it would be well to have these arms repaired and placed in condition for use. In the event of a sudden emergency, they might serve a valuable purpose, and although the day for an Indian raid in this quarter is about over, still it is possible that circumstances may arise in this community when these gues may be 1-21 in portant. els were twisted and the bayonets doubled up

MARRIED:

In Walla Walla City, July 24, 1867, by W. P. Horton, Justice of the Peace, John Kirby, Esq., to Miss L. B. Morgan, all of this county.

On the 1st inst., the wife of John Dovell, of a

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The PAIN KILLER is by universal consent weed to have won for itself a repurstion unsur-sed in the history of medicinal preparations. Its stantaneous effect in the entire eradication and ex-cition of Fain in all its various forms incidental to human family, and the unsolicited written and bal testimony of the masses in its favor, are its in best advertisements.

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This Medicine, justly celebrated for the cure of so many of the afflictions incident to the human family, has now been before the public over twenty years, and has found its way into almost every corner of the world; and whenever it is used, the same opinion is expressed of its real medical

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THE TAX BUOK FOR THE YEAR 1867 has been placed in my hands for collection. Tax payers will save ten per cent by promptly coming forward and paying their taxes.

Parties desiring to navie 6 and paying their taxes.

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July 10, 1867

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County Treasurer.

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The will cross STOCK, TEAMS, &c. CHEAPER than any other Bridge or Ferry on the River.

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The Boat will LEAVE LEWISTON EVERY MONDAY MORNING, and WALLULA EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY MORNING.

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Feed of all kinds,

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FOR 1867! PRICES STILL LOWER! I WISH TO NOTIFY MY CUSTOMERS AND friends, that I am doing Carriage and Wagon Work!

Business Affairs at the East. New York City, June 8th, 1867.

BUSINESS BUSINESS

is duller in this city now than at any time before in ten years. Goods are low, merchants are doubting, trembling and offering their stocks in store at less than cost to avert greater losses. The mining and other stock offices on lower Broadway are almost deserted, while the brokers of Wall and Pine streets say that there is next to nothing doing.

THE RMASON.

This trouble is charged to various causes—short crops last year, tackward season this year, and indisposition of country people to purchase large stocks. The real cause of the shadow of that which is so rapidly approaching, is that the people are in debt, poorer than ever before, and the earnings which formerly went to the country mer, chant are this season taken charge of by the tax collector.

tax collector.

There is ruin ahead. Losses and bank There is ruin abad. Losses and bankruptey will be familiar words from now and
for a long time, till the financial baloon
rises high out of sight in the cloud of repudiation of our national debt. The west
is out of money, grain and cattle. The south
is on the verge of famine. The war devels
oped thieves, swindlers and speculators and
destroyed over two million of producers.
The internal revenue receivts last year

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The internal revenue receipts last year
were forty per cent. less than expected, while
the expenses of republican government were
sixty per cent more than anticipated. This makes a difference of one hundred and ten per cent. against the people—the working men, the producers of the country, who are the buffing pads between bondholders and ruin. Hundreds of leading merchants in ruin. Hundreds of leading merchants in this city who returned large incomes in the spring of 1866, return none in 1867, while those who do are ashamed of the small ex-

The bringing of flour here from Europe and California has within the past ten days tumbled flour down three dollars per barrel, and it is still falling. Importing produce and paying for it in gold, is somewhat expensive, but it is cheaper than buying the home raised article. Flour has been sent from here to Buffalo Cleveland, and greet to home raised article. Flour has been sent from here to Buffalo, Cleveland, and even to trom here to Buffalo, Cleveland, and even to Chicago, and from there to Milwaukie, and from thence to Minnesota. Bond holding capitalists and monepolists, controlling large sums of money job together and purchase the crop in the fall, transport it to some distant point where it is held till wanted by the foolish farmer who sold all he had in the fall, then it is transported back to his door, impoverishing him and adding wealth to the railroad and steamboat monopolists and the grain dealers.

We have not known a season for twenty years when so many persons in New York city were looking for something to do. The papers are filled with advertisements of men

and women wanting situations. Clerks, porters, agents, book-keepers, bank clerks, salesmen and mechanics are alike looking for situations, and wages are lower than since the beginning of the war. Book-keepers, who two years since received three thousand deligate agents and states a year sales, poor was forten sand dollars a year salary, now work for two. Those who had two thousand dollars now

OUT OF EMPLOY.

work for twelve hundred per year.

Yesterday we were conversing with one of the owners of a press foundry who had a few days before advertised for a book-keeper to go to a Southern city. The advertisement appeared in but one of the morning papers, and in the ensuing twenty-four hours he received five hundred and citylity-four letters of application from book-keepers cut of employment.

DEMORALIZATION.

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This state of affairs is leading to a worse demoralization of society than ever existed in Paris. Robberies, arsons, burglaries and midnight attacks on pedestrians are more common than ever, and police courts are filled each morning with offenders. Men, pressed by want, forge, obtain articles of goods by false pretences and invent all sorts of swindling dodges. Those who have taked crime are now more bold. Gangs of thieves crowd into street ears, and before a policeman can be found have robbed, nolens, the entire crowd of passengers of votens, the entire crowd of passengers of watches, purses, &c., and before the astonished victims have recovered from their surprise the thieves have jumped from the car and scattered like quaits—La Crosse Democrat.

Mus. Blue is an unhappy woman. Life to her is a barren desert containing nothing.

to her is a barren desert, containing nothing but sands of unhappiness. Out of little troubles she forms mountains of evil; and every moment of happiness is considered a forerunner of some great calamity. I have seen her go into histeries over a bleeding nose, and ery for hons over a cut finger. ry for honrs over nose, and cry for nons over a cut finger, fearing it would produce lock jaw. If Blue attempts a joke she thinks him intoxicated, and forthwith bemcans the manhood of her husband, and preaches unto him a sermon of morals interlated with her own hard-hims and title. of morais interfared with ner own natu-ships and trials. Her friends have ceased to visit her; leaving her to brood over troubles alone and undisturbed. Poor Mrs. Blue! I alone and undisturbed. Poor Mrs. Blue! I pity her, but her husband more. Finding no peace at home he spends his time on the corner or in the grocery till midnight. Some he wends his way homeward and creeps ignominiously into the house, after haying gone chrough the necessary preparations of putting off his boots, before he entered, so as not to awake Mrs. Blue. Now there are a good many Mrs. Blues in this land of ours, who awake Mrs. Blues in this land of ours, who many Mrs. Blues in this land of ours, who go through life a dissatisfied, miscrable and despised crowd. And, in their eager grasp after the thistles of life, they never observe or think of the beautiful flowers of happiness that grow beneath the thistle's shade. The sweet smile of innocent childhood and the sweet smile of innocent childhood and the approving words of old age are unknown to them. They "have set their lives upon a cast," and think they "must stand the hazard of the die." The cast is the suppression of all that is good and noble in their nature, and the die is a life of misery and unmourned death. unmourned death.

It is related of two old Scotch ministers It is related of two old Scoten ministers that the one asked the other if he were not accely tempted at times to go fishing on the Sunday afternoons. "Oh, mon," replied this fellow-laborer, "I'm never tempted lang; I Walla Walla Agricultural Fair.

PREMIUM LIST Of the Walla Walla Agricultural Society, to be Awarded at the Second Annual Fair, to be held on the 2nd, 3d, 4th and 5th days of October, 1867.

Class 1 .- Horses, Jacks and Mules.

" brood mare 500 "
Judges—T. P. Page, A. Cox, Gee, F. Thomas.

No. 3—Draft Horset.

Best stallion
" mare 500 "
1400 "

nett. No. 4—Carriage, Buggy and Saddle Horses. Best span carriage horses, 7.50 "
"single buggy horse, 400 "
"saddle horse, 400 "
Judges—Thomas Tieruey, A. H. Reynolds, A. Kyere.

Kyger. No. 5—Running and Trotting Horses.

Bestrunner, single dash of 1 mile, 15 00 "

"trotter " 10 00 "

"" span " 15 00 " " trotter
" span " 15 00 "
The above trials of speed will be governed by the usual rules.
Judges-I. T. Reese, Fred. Stine, Andrew Menifes.

No. 6-Horses, Mares and Colls. Sest stallion . 10 00 "
" maro Judges-J. Drumbeller, T. McCoy, J. Petty-No. 7-Jacks, Jennetts and Mules.

Best jack, ... jennett, est jack, 10 00 "
" jennett, 500 "
" span mules, 500 "
" single mule 2 yrsold and up, 3 00 "
" sucking (mule) colt, 3 00 "
" saddle mule, 5 00 "
Judges—I. R. Morris, W. P. Bruce, Dan.

Class 2—Cattle.
No. 1—Thorough-Bred. Sudges—I. McCoy, J. Long, Sam. Johnson.
No. 2—Nixed Blood.
Best bull,
" milch cow, 500 "
" calf,
" pair sucking calves exhibited by boy under 15 years of age,
" pair cate,
Judges—Frank Shelton, M. B. Ward, A. Zaring. Class 3-Sheep, Swine and Poultry.

Best buck, No. 1-Skeep. 5 00 " ewe, 500 " 200 " Judges-J. W. McGhee, J. Teel, John Hancock. No. 2-Swine. 5 00 5 00 " pigs, lot under 6 months old not less than five, 500 " Judges—J. F. Wood, George Berry, R. Cum-

No. 3-Poultry.
Best lot, one cock and two hens, 2 50 " pair turkeys, . 200 "
pair geese and ducks (each) 200 "
Judges-A. J. Miner, H. M. Chase, P. B. Class 4-Grain, Seeds and Vegetables.

No. 1.—Yield of Grain and Hay.
Best yield wheat, oats, barley, hay
and corn, one acre or more, each, 10 00
The above must be verified by
affidavit of exhibitor or certificate

The novo affidation of certificate of disinterested persons.

Best sample wheat, onts, barley and core, bushel or more, each 200 "Judges—J. Day, J. Miller, O. Hull. No. 2.—Seeds.

Best sample, one peck or more, beens, peas, timothy and clover seeds, each.

Judges—S. Maxon, A. Keys, A. Blanchard.

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No. 3.—Garden Vegetables.
Best pumpkins, squashes, beets,
carrots, parsnips, onions, turnips, potatoes, cabbage, or any
other vegetables of merit, 1 00 "
Best exhibit of garden vegetables, 3 00 "
Judges—W. S. Gilliam, D. Bean, S. Irwin.
Class 5.—Manufactures.

No. 1.—Flour and Meal.
Best \ barrel Bpian flour, made
east of Cascade Mountains, 2 50 "
Best \ barrel S. R. flour, made
east of Cascade Mountains, 2 50 "
Best 25 pounds corn meal, 2 00 "
Judges—O. Brechtel, M. Hartman, A. Brower.
No. 2.

No. 2.
Best two horse wagon, made by

plow, harrow, horse rake, each Best exhibit of blacksmithing and

Best exhibit of blacksmithing and carpentering 2.50 "
Judges—C. Abie, P. M. Lynch, David R. King. No. 3.—Saddlery and Harness.
Best saddle, 3.00 "
aparajo 2.00 "
team barness, (double) 3.00 "
buggy harness, 2.50 "
Judges—J. B. Thompson, C. P. Wineset, J. B. Stowell.

Class 6—Domestic Manufac
No. 1—Dairy.

Best 2 pounds butter,
" 2 pounds butter, made by
girl under 14 years,
Best specimen cheese,
Statements in writing of the
process of making the butter and
cheese should accompany the specimens.

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Judges—Mrs. J. E. Wyche, Mrs. A. H. Reynolds, Mrs. T. P. Denny,

No. 2—Household Department.
Best lot corn brooms, 200

"quilt comforter, dress, shirt,
or pair of pants
Best pair socks, stockings, mittons
and gloves, each,
J. Blewett, Mrs. Samuel
Waterman, Mrs. D. M. Jessee.

No. 3—Fancy Work.
Best specimen crochet, wool or
cotton, embroidery, fancy needle
work, millinery, drawing, painting, penmanship, each
Judges—Mrs. W. H. Newell, Mrs. F. W. Colman, Mrs. J. F. Boyer.

Best loaf bread (ast or hop rising)

"Pickles, salt or whiskey, 200

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"Preserved fruits,
Judges—Mrs. T. G. Lee, Mrs. W. S. Gilliam,
Mrs. Jos. Hancock.

No. 5—Flowers.
Best exhibit of flowers, 300, 150

"Judges—Mrs. H. P. Isaaca, Mrs. W.m. Phillips,
Mrs. S. M. Wait.

No. 6—Fruit.
Best exhibit apples, pears, peaches
plums, grapes and other fruit of
merit
All articles in the the above two
numbers must be grown by the
exhibitor.

Judges—D. S. Baker, Joseph Paul, J. D. Miz.

Class 7.—Equestrianism.
Best and most skillful lady rider. Irst premi um, gold mounted whip; 2nd, silve mounted whip; 3d, diploma.
Judges-W. H. Newell, J. E. Wyce, Hazar

um, gold mounted whip; 2nd, silve mounted whip; 3d, diploma.

Judges—W. H. Newell, J. E. Wyde, Hazard Stevens.

Premiums will be swarded on stieles not unsurrated in the above liet, if desumed of merit.

N. B. Ten per cent. on the amount of premiums offered will be charged as entrance fees, payable at the time of entering.

Exhibitors must have their animals and articles entered at the Secretary's office by 10 o'dock, a. M. the second day of the fair.

The trials for speed will take place on Saturday, the last day of the fair.

Any person may present any animal or article for live within the boundaries of the Society and the animal is owned by the exhibitor, or articles have been manufactured and owned by the sublitor living within said boundary.

No aximal or article spicered for a premium can be removed, unless by the consent of the committee of arrangements, before the evening of the bird day, manufactured and owned by the sublitor living a state of the society and the removed, unless by the consent of the committee of arrangements at articles entered for a premium must have carde statehed, with class and number, which will be furnished by the Secretary.

Animals to which premiums have been awarded, will be paraded, ancer the direction of the Marshal, so that the visitors and competitors may see the prize animals.

miums.

The Executive Committee will use every precaution in their power for the safe preservation of all articles and stock on exhibition, but will not be accountable

for any damage or loss.

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D. M. JESSEE,
W. M. SHELTON,
Managers,

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AN EDITOR IN HEAVEN.—Under the above caption an exchange gives a long obituary notice of a deceased brother editor. The following is the closing paragraph:

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July 7, 1866.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

ELLEN LEE, Plaintiff and JOHN LEE, Defendant In the District Court, First Judicial District TO JOHN LEE Deft, you are hereby notified that LELEN LEE, Piff, has filed a complaint against the first term of the Cone will come on to be heard at the first term of the Cone will come on to be heard at the first term of the Cone will come on to be heard at the first term of the Cone will come on to be heard at the first term of the Cone will come on the heard at the first term of the Cone will come on the heard at the first term of the Cone will be first term of the Cone will be an expected to the cone will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof will be gnanted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between Piff. and Deft. And the disposal of the chalf of Piff. and Deft. A Complaint filed May 22, 1867.

Walls Walla, May 23, 123, ZATER, Atty, for Piff.

SUMMONS.

Walla Walla May 29, 1627.

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In the District Court, First Judicial District.

TO ETIENNE MASSE: You are hereby notified that Jean Marie Abadie has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at he first term of the Court, which shall commence more than two mouths after the 26th day of answer, the same will be appear at said term and the prayer thermof granted. The objection of eight hundred and seventy-four dellars (3874) and interest thereon, from April 27th, 1882; mosey advanced for you. Complaint filed July 2th, 1867.

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Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Customers will please call at the Bakery and state
where they will have their bread left.

The wagon will go 'round the city every morning
and afternoon.

Sep. 29, 1865 Register your County Scrip.

A THOSE IS HERRBY GIVEN to all persons holders or owners of orders on the Treasurer of walls walls County, W. T., that unless the same b presented to me for registration, prior to the first day of January, A. D., 1888, that such sorip or order will be forever barred from payment and becomuliand void. J. H. BLEWETT, County Auditor. Walls Walls, W. T., June 28, 1867. 28-6m Walla Walla, W. T., June 28, 1867.

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Rowers of the San Francisco quacks and petenders who, with begus sworn certificates, dupe themwary. Some of the self-styled Doctors, whose tames are to be found in the daily and weekly newspers of San Francisco and other places, are tradesmeaned became too lay to work at their trades. Sense are this miths, shoemakers, newspaper carriers, intelligence office keepers, &c. Look over the San Francisco Directory, and you will not find their Medical Institutes in it, but you will indefine the formation of the sense of the

DIVORCE NOTICE.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA S.

District Court, First Andicial District.

LOUISA CAIRNS, Plaintiff, re, John S. Cairns,
Defendant.

TO JOHN S. CAIRNS: You are hereby notified
that Louisa Cairns has filed a complaint against
you in said Court, which shall commesse
more than two months after the 19th day of July,
1867, and unless you appear at said term and answer,
the same will be taken as confessed, and the payer
thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing
between Plaintiff and Defendant, and for the custofy
of two of the minor children, issue of the marriage
between Plaintiff and Defendant, and for a laimony.

Complaint filed July 18, 1867.

Altroneys for Plaintiff.

Divorce Notice.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. JANE BEOOKS PIE, vs. JOHN W. BROOKS Deft. In the District Court, First Judicial District.

TO JOHN W. BROOKS PIE, vs. JOHN W. BROOKS Deft. In the District Court, First Judicial District.

TO JOHN W. BROOKS, you are bereby solided that JANE BROOKS, has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on least that JANE BROOKS, has filed a complaint against you fin said Court, which will come on the property of the property of June, 1877, and unless you appear at said for payed bonds of matrimory, now existing between you and Plaintiff, and the custody and care of the miser child, ELIZABETH, the issue of said marriage, and for alimonies and general relief.

FRANK P. DUGAN, Atty, for the page of the page of

for alimonies and general relief.
FRANK P. DUGAN, Atty. for Pig.
Walla Walla, W. T., June 22, 1867.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. S.

SUSAN GREEN, County of walls walled.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.

To GEORGE GREEN, deft, you are herby included to be heard at the first term of the Court on the herby department of the court of the

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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ETTELS TESTAMENTARY having been issued to me by the Probate Court, or Walls Walls County, Mr. The Probate Court, or Walls Walls Payling, and the Walls Repeated to the Walls Walls, Walls Walls, W. T., July 5th, 1807.

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