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The Church-Yard Yew.

Under the black yew tree,

(Its berries like drops of blood)

I love to sit

In a moody fit,

Thinking bow to clay and dust,

Cauker, and decay, and moth, and rust,

Come all that we love, and brope, and trust—

Beauty, and Wealth, and Pleasure, and Power,

And Learning, and Sense, and Wit.

Down in your coffin there.

Down in your coffin there, Beauty, answer me now, As here I sit, In a cynical fit, Where is hidden thy jewel-chest?

Where are the diamonds that once did rest
On the rise and fall of thy snowy breast?
They sparkle no more in the gloom and dark,
Than does a cretin a wit. Than does a cretin s wit.

Ambition, thou misled fool,
Thou with the rusty crown,
As I meditate
On thy fallen state,
Open thy coffin lid and tell
Of the battles thou hast won so well;
How many wretches there bleeding fell,
All for a fort or some farm in a dell,
A mound of earth, or some fine on a map,
Wrestling as hard as fate.

Learning, thou purblind thing,

Sage, with the batt-closed eyes,
Come answer me,
In my tyranny,
And prove me how thy midnight toil,
Thy weate of wholesome; harmless oil,
And all thy fretting and careful moil,
Thy nouse declined, thy accents marked,
Avail in the duil Dead Sea.
Bride, thou art bumble now

Bride, thou art bumble now,
Thanks to the sexton's spade;
Around this tree
Lies good company,
Yet none to flatter, to fawn, or bend,
Pomp and Pleastre have come to an end
Narrow the chamber is left thee, friend;
Pedigrees, parchments, charts, and rolls,
Are little avail to thee.

Are little avail to thee.
Wealth, thon art last of all,
Lagard and lazy of old;
Come knave up here
From thy velvet bier;
What is that strange frilled robe thou'st on?
Tis out of fashion, thou simpleton.
Are all thy tissel and trappings gone?
Yes! time is over for change and freak;
Money is useless here.

Under the churchyard year Under the churchyard year.
(its betries are red as blood)
I love to sit
I my moody fit!
Round me rise the hillorky graves,
The Dead Sea's green and silent waves,
Death's black bauser, the dark tree b-aves,
As I think how vain is Power and Wealth,
Beauty, and Love, and Wit.

It is not much the world can give
With all its subtle art,
Aud gold alone is not the thing
To satisfy the heart;
But ob! if those who cluster round
The sitar and the hearth,
Have gentle ways and loving words,
How beautifut is earth.

A RACY DESCRIPTION .- From a treatise

A Racy Description.—From a treatise on races, by Griswold, we copy as follows:

I flatter myself that I know something about the hose race. I had a passion for horse with a meighbor's boy in Tompkin's lane. How fividly do I recall my last tace. I rode the Governor's grass-fed mare, a sorrel roan, if I remember correctly, with two white feet, in the forchead. She waz a little foundered io one eye; but with the exception of something like a watermelon on each knee, her intellect was unimpaired. She was fired by Canal Horse, and dam'd by everyone who drove her. Neighbor's boy rold a cream-colored chestnut, with spring half to harness. On the homestretch I was a neck and a half a shoulderblade behind, gently encouraging the old mare to do her level best by the application of a corn culter to her aged ribs. The limp which she had in her eye prevented her taking a clear view of a heap of cobble stones in the lane, and when, she struck them there was a stumble, a clatter of stones, horse shoes and old bones, and the old mare was wreeked and no insurance. I was picked up bleeding and insensible, and made the remainder of the homestretch on a stretcher, coming in under one blanket. The race was decided in my favor. The judges allowed, although I was a neck behind when the old mare stumbled, that as I ecception of the company of the stretcher, coming in under one blanket. The race was decided in my favor. The judges allowed, although I was a neck behind when the old mare stumbled, that as I ecception when the old mare stumbled, that as I ecception when the old mare stumbled, that as I ecception when the old mare stumbled, that as I ecception when the old mare stumbled, that as I ecception when the old mare stumbled, that as I ecception when the old mare stumbled, that as I ecception when the old mare stumbled, that as I ecception when the old mare stumbled, that as I ecception when the old mare stumbled, that as I ecception when the old mare stumbled, that as I ecception when the old mare stumbled, that as I ecception wh

PARTICULARS OF GEN. JIM LANE'S DEATH.—
Senator James H. Lane shot himself last evening about 3 oc clock, with a revolver, inflicting a
wound which resulted in his death at 9 this morning. The hall entered the mouth and came out
at the top of the skull. He was stopping with a
brotter-in-law, Mr. McOall, at the Gyercomeat
farm near Fort Leavenworth. Gen. Lane had
been ill for some time and was confined to his
room at the Lindell Hotel, in St. Louis, for several days. He arrived here or Friday last, ac-The clory ARP PREPARED TO SUPply the trade in their line with a large mply their line with a large mply line line with a large mply line line with a large mply line line line with a large mply line line with a large mply line line line with a large mply line line with a large mply line line with a large mply line line with a lar tion was paid nim. The state act was undestor-edly the result of a temporary mental abberra-tion. It is understood that he is the third mem-ber of the family, who has thus destroyed him-self. This occurrence has created universal sorrow here, and will throw a gloom over the ob-servance of the 4th of July .- Atchison Champi-

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Dr. Craven, attending physician on Mr. Da-

vis, at Fortress Moorce, has written a book, from which is extracted the following.

As Mr. Davis was speaking of the Senate, I asked him his opinion of President Johnson, to which for some moments he made no reply, apparently hesitating whether to speak on the subject or not. At length he said, that of President he knew no more than the papers told every one; but that of Mr. Johnson, when in the Senate, he would as freely speak as of any other states. one; but shat of Mr. Johnson, when in the Senate, he would as freely speak as of any other member. There were, of course, differences between them, more especially just previous to the retirement of the Southern representatives from Congress. The position of Mr. Johnson with his associates of the South had never been pleasant, not from any fault or supercilliousness on their side, but soilely due to the intense, whose morbidity sensitive pride of Mr. Johnson. Sitting with associates, many of whom he keep most morning sensitive price of ar. Journal of Stiting with associates, many of whom he knew pretended to aristoracy. Mr. Johnson seemed to set up before his mind, and keep ever present with him his democratic or plebeian origin as a boar to warm social relations. This pride-for it was the pride of having no pride—his associates long struggled to overcome, but without ates long struggled to overcome, but without success. They respected Mr. Johnson's abilities, integrity and greatly original force of cheracter; but nothing could make, him be, or feel at home in their society. Some casual word droped in debate, though uttiered without a thought of his existence, would seem to wound him to the quick, and again he would shrink back into the sell-imposed isolation of his earlier and humble life, as I'tte gaid strength from towching his mother earth. In a word, while other members of the Senate were Democratin in theory, or as is their political faith, Mr. Johnson was a Democrat of pride, conviction and self-assertion—a man of the people, who not only desired no higher grade of classification, but could not be firred into its acceptance or retention when friendly efforts were made to that end. It was an immehse worker and student, but always in the practicabilities of life; little in the graces of literature. His habits were marked, by temperance, industry, courage and unswerving perseverence; also, by intemperate prejudices or preconceptions on certain points, and these no arguments could shake. His faith in the jodgment of the people was unlimited, and to their decision he was always ready to mained so by conviction, continually recurring to his origin, though he was by no means the only Senator of the South in like circumstances. Mr. Davis mentioned Aaron V. Brown, of Mississippi, who had been Postmaster-General under President Buchanan, and several others, who were of like Democratic education with Mr. Johnson, but who seemed to forget, and in regard to whom it was forgotten by their associates, that they had ever held less social rank that they had ever held less and industry. chites, that they had ever held less social rank than that to which meir injents and industry had raised them. Of Mr. Johnson's character, Justice was an eminent feature, though not uncoupled,—as true justice rarely tails to bewith findaces and generosity. He was eminently faithful to his word, and posses, el a courage ward took the form of angry resistance if urged to do, or not to do, anything which might-clash with his convictions of duty. He was indifferent to men y and card less of praise or censure when satisfied of the necessity of any line of action. But for his decided action against secession, he would probably had been given the place of Stephens on the Presidential ticket of the Confederacy. Mr. Stephens, indeed, held

the Confederacy. Mr. Stephens, indeed, held the same attitude to to the last moment; but on the secession of his State, had two alternatives of State or Federal treason, as it was called, presented, and chose the latter. of State or Federai treason, as it was called, presented, and close the latter.

Honse Cleaning by Machinert.—At the establishment of the Manchester Carriage Company, Pendleton, there is now in practical operation a novel and ingenious system of cleaning horses by means of a steam brushing machine, invented by Mr. Haworth. In the lower statisgrand at Pendleton there is a large shed where ten or a dozen horses can be cleaned at one time. Along the centre of the roof is a revolving shaft, from which hang several endless straps. Each strap gives motion to a horizontal pole, at one end of which is a conical brush that rotates rapidly. On an omnibus horse being brought into the stable, after his three hour's work, (During which in any kind of weather, he removes from the roads of Manchester and Salford an almost incredible quantity of dirt), he can make incredible quantity of dirt), the staken to this shed and a man applies to him the machine brush. In about half as hour heard and man all the can be a should be should be a shou is taken to this shed and a man applies to him the machine brush. In about half an hour the animal is theroughly cleaned, and only the head requires finishing by hand. The cleaning effected by the machine is much more searching and effectual than the most diligent hand currying can possibly be, and to the majorfly of animals the greater. Cleanliness of their skins, as well as the improved circulation of the blood which is produced by the machine brush, apper to be acceptable. Most horses undergo the operation quirely and patiently, but in some animals thindity is produced by the rattle of the michiarry. In so large an establishment as Mr. Greenwood's the most important result of the adoption of this invention is the economy of labor which results from it. Under the old system a man was thought to have done a fair day's work if he cleaned ten or a dozen horses, but by the machine he can clean thirty in the same time, and with considerably less bodily labor.

MESSAGES are transmitted by telegraph between London and India in 21 hours. The post is, therefore, vegy little used by commercial men, except to follow and confirm orders that have been previously telegraphed. The great advantage is to some extent lost by the uncertainty and blundering of the translators. The messages have to pass through effect different countries, and on their way frequently undergo great changes. Mr. Crawford, a member of Parliament, says he lately sent to India the following message: "The news from America Savors the holders;" when it was delivered in Lodia it appeared in this form: "The news from America savors of soldiers."

gaged in dissecting her body.

The Mormon Prophet.

A book with this title has been lately published by the Meszre. Bencroft, of San Francis. co. It is written by Mrs. C. V. Waite, formerly of Utah, where her husband held the position of U. S. District Judge. We have only room

of U. S. District Judge. We have only room for a few extracts; and first, a sketch of BRIGGAM YOUNG.

"Years ago Brigham was kind and fatherly towards his followers. If he met one of them in the street he gave him a cordial greeting and a hearty shake of the hand, withan inquiry concerning his family and prospects. But of late, the Prophet, having become rich, has grown haughty and proud, and as he rides along, in his fine carriage, surrounded by his ceurtiers and sycophants, the toiling, heart-handed brethrea, who receive no friendly recognition, sometimes shake their heads and mutter sentally extrangely discordant with those generally extrangely discordant with those generally extimes thake their heads and mutter sentiments strangely discordant with those generally capeased in conversation. * * The poverty-stricked Saint, as he takes home upon his back, or his wheelbarrow a sack of flour or piece of meat, "betained with difficulty by his daily toll, beholds the Prophet, his spiritual guide, clothed in fine ratiment, seated, in a splendid carriage, by his side a courtesan—a so-called wife. He sees the smile and ktnd word which should be given to his suffering and down-trodden people lavished upon a harlot. He turns in disgust, and with a weary, troubled spirit seeks temporary rest in his humble home; here kind poverty has protected him from the vices of his lead-

President Pierce, in the early part of hie ad-ministration, decided to remove Brigham Young from the Governorship of Utah, and actually sent in the name of Col. Steptoe to the Senate as the successor of the Prophet. Col. S. was at that time in command of the U. S. troops at Salt Lake, and to that fact undoubtedly owed his appointment. Mrs. Waite in her book details the means whereby the crafty Brigham was enabled to draw out a declination from Col. Stentoe, as also a recommendation that he (the Prophet) should be re-appointed. We copy from the book, premising that the blank should be filled with the name of Cor Steptoe, an offi-cer who was subsequently, in command at Fort Walla Walla, and whose defeat by the Indians in the Spokane country is yet fresh in the minds cued by the firmness and determination of Judith. It required two Judiths to perform a somewhat similar service for the Salt Lake Saints, as will more particularly appear on read-

Saints, as will more particularly appear on reading the narrative that follows:

"During the winter of 1834-5, news reached Salt Lake that President Pierce had commissioned Col. — as Governor of Utab. * *
The Lion of the Lord was aroused. Something must be done.

Col. — had the appointment under consideration for several weeks, and finally refused to accept it, and joined with Chief Justice Kinney and others in recommending the continuance in office of Governor Young.

The question naturally arises why did Col. — refuse the appointment and recommend Brighum Young?

The following narrative of the manner in which he accomplished his purpose has brea, furnished by a Mormon who was residing in Salt Lake City at the time, and the employment of similar appliances on more than one occasion afterwards exists the coloring of truth to

of similar appliances on more than one occa-sion afterwards, gives the coloring of truth to the story.

There were in Salt Lake City, at that time two There were in Sait Lake City, at that time two beautiful and fascinating women, one of whom was by marriage nearly related to the Prophet, and the other was an actress in the church theater. Their husbands were both 'on a mission.' These ladies were w great deal in the company of Col. — and his officers. * According to report, however, the character of these women was not such as their calited position in the church would seem to require. One evening Briebane alled 'title crifs' to him and exthe church would seem to require. One evening Brighan called 'tile girls' to him and explained that he had a plan in which he needed their assistance. They at once consented to do anything he might desire. 'The plan was soon agreed upon. * * In a short time one of the police came to the Prophet and signified that it was time for him to appear in the field. He went immediately down to the 'Colonel's office, which was on Main street, and knocked for admittance. * * — opened the door and mals the greax...

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Drass Revorn.—A Dress Reform Convention has lately been in seasion in New York City, and Miss Major Walker figured as one of the leading spirits. He appearance of demands of the same and the leading spirits. He appearance of the same and the leading spirits. He appearance of the same and the leading spirits. He appearance of demands were also also the same and the leading spirits. He appearance of demands were also the description as a sent to the President, date Demonther and the leading spirits. He appearance of demands were also the president, date Demonther and the leading spirits of the same and the leading spirits. He appearance of demands were also the present the same and the leading spirits of the same and the leading spirits of the same and the leading spirits. He appearance of demands were also the present the same and the leading spirits of the same and the leading spirits. He appearance of the same and the leading spirits of the same and the leading spirits of the same and the leading spirits of the same and the leading spirits. He appearance of the same and the leading spirits which was on Main street, and knocked for admittance. * — opened the door and Brigham entered the front office. He seemed excited, and without heing seated asked if Mary and Mrs. — were there; adding, "I wagt the girls," Colonel — denied their presence; but could a Prephet be deceived? "I know better," said be, "they are here," at the same walking in to the back office. There on the soft cast the account of the property of the same walking in the back office.

rious Confederate Congressmen were put in endeavoring to escape after the capture of Richmond, tells how Wigfall got off. It says:

Several of the members passed themselves as paroled soldiers, and were transported as such, without detection, on Government seleamers to points near their homes. Of these were Mr. Perkins and Mr. Wigfall. The latter, in a dispuise that precluded all suspicion, entered into conversition freely with the soldiers of the guard, and in the course of conversation asked what they mould do with old Wigfall if they were to catch him. "Oh, we would hang him ceriffin," was the reply. "And you would serve himright," replied Wigfall." if I should be with you I have no doubt I should be pulling at the end of the rope myself." The double entedre was not suspected, and its wit was therefore lost, but it is worth producing.

JONES, a gentleman from the rural dis-

America savors of soldiers."

A GERMAN suffgeon in Paris was recently bereaved of his wife by death. His friends assembled to condole him, and found him enof Jones three years ago.

The First Tooth.

I went to this wood, at the end of the snows, And as I was walking I saw a primrose; Ouly one! Shall I show you the place where it grows?

There once was a bouse, and a very dark house, As dark, I believe, as the hole of a mouse, Or a tree in the woods, at the thick of the boughs. went to this house, and I searched it aright,

opened the chambers, and found there a light; only one! Shall I show you this little lamp bright? There once was a cave, and this very dark cave One day took a gift from an incoming wave;
And I made up my mind to know what the sea
gave.

gave,
I took a lit torch, I walked round the ness
When the water was lowest; and in a recess
In my care was a jewel. Will nobody guess?
Oh, there was a baby, he sat on my knee, [me,
With a pearl in his mouth that was precious to
His little dark modth, like my cave of the sea!

Is said to my heart, "And my jewel is bright!

He blooms like a primrose! He shines like a light!"

Put your hand in his mouth! Do you feel? He can bite?

Can bite?

An Ancient Revolver.—I saw in the historical collection of Deedon an object of great insterest. It was a perfect revolving pistol, more than two hundred years old; and no antiquated, half-made, rough, radimentary sfair, either, but as thoroughly finished a pistol as were the Toledo and Damascus Blades of older date. It was about the same size as a Colt's revolver, and not only were the revolving barrels of precisely the same structure, size and shape, but they were six in number. The only point of insteriority was that in this there is no spring to bring up the next barrel when one is fired. It must be done with the hand. But this is a little thing and could have been easily remedied. Colonel Colt was shown this pistol when in Europe, shortly before his death. The same gentleman exhibited to me, and told me he never saw a more capressive face than Colt's when he saw his own invention applied more than two centuries since. Of course the lock was flint, and whole aspect of the pistol was as neat and attractive as any modern revolver. There is also another firearm still more interesting. It is a Whithworth gua, perfect in every respect, excepting that the bore is square instead of being six-sided. True, is it not, that there is nothing new under the sun?—Cor. Springfield Repub.

made their appearance in the East Galiatin in great numbers, and threaten the entire destruction of the crops. This is a calamity which has been much feared generally throughout the Territory this season by the farmers, but as they are an eaemy that cannot be guarded against, the only thing the agricultural portion of the community could do was to wait patiently, hoping not to receive a call from these summer visitors. But the cry is, "Now they come, they come!" not by the dozen or hundred, but in clouds. Of migratory habits, they go from one ranch to another, and seem not at all particular as to choice vegetables, but attack also the cereals, leaving acting but a field with a fence around it, where

heretofore been almost as ultra on the subject. as any paper in the country, has to say in refer

"If the late slave States are wholly excluded from representation until they admit the colored race to the right of suffrage the burden of defense will be changed to the side of the party which insists upon pursuing this line of policy. For a period, of which no man can see the end, a somewhat turbulent population must be ruled by a government which they had no share in creating. They will be forced to obey laws, which their representatives take no part in enacting. So far as concerns the Federal Government, they will be forced to obey laws, which their representatives take no part in enacting. So far as concerns the Federal Government, they will be ruled in as absolute a manner as

is in the habit of staling pigs and robbing hen roosts. If he does not desist, we will publish his name." This is equal to a min. publish his hance. This requires the lady with the blue hat, red hair, and cross eyes, dosen't stop talking the will be pointed out to the congragation."

EARLY MARRIED.—The Lafayette (Indiana) Convier says: "An estimable lady of this county, a witness in Court, the other day testified that she was sixteen years old, had been twice married and was the mother of two children

PRINTER WANTED—A Journeyman Printer will obtain employment on application at this office. Dog IN THE MANGER POLICY .- Over two years

since Congress passed a bill providing for the establishment of a U. S. Branch Mint at the Dalles. The bill included an appropriation of \$100,000 for the erection of the necessary outbuildings. So far all was well, and had it not been for the opposition of parties who should have favored the measure, the Mint would have been built and in operation before this time. A faction, who by no means represented the peo-ple of Portland, determined that there should be no Mint at all unless it was located at the "emporium," and through their importunities the measure has been delayed from time to time until at last Congress has repealed the law, and in lieu of a Mint we are to have Government assay offices at Portland and Boise City. If institions of this kind are desirable, the country is already well supplied, and any expenditure in this regard on the part of the Government is money thrown away. There is not a one-horse town in the whole upper country that does not ly supplied, and the addition of one of two dovernment assay offices will serve little better than a fifth wheel to a wagon. In this country we

The Senatorial question is now thickening, a fifth wheel to a wagon. In this country we use gold almost exclusively as a circulating medium, and for this purpose dust is inconvenient, and bars as they come from the assay offices are even worse. To ship dust or even assayed bars to San Francisco, there to be converted into coin, and then again returned to the place of production, involves a heavy expenditure, all of may be convert upon the spot the yield of our gold fields into coin. Who would think of send-ing the grain crop of this country to San Francisco to be converted into flour, and then return. ed here for consumption, and yet this is quite as reasonable as to compel us to send our gold crop to San Francisco to be coined. With regard to the question of location, we believe a large majority of the miners and those engaged in the mining trade would have preferred a place even more central than the Dalles, but Congress having fixed upon that point there was a geners al disposition to acquiesce in the decision thus made. What we complain of is, that Portland, in her anxiety to further her own selfish purposes, has deprived the whole Northern country of the advantages that would have resulted from the establishment of a Branch Mint. Her policy has been that of a Mint at Portland or no Mint at all thus reproducing the fable of the dog in the manger. In his annual report for 1804, the Secretary of the Treasury stated that the preliminary arrangements were being made, and the work on the Dalles Mint would be proceeded with as soon as these arrangements were com-pleted. Right on the heels of this official an-nouncement, Senator Williams and Representainstigation of their Portland friends, went to work to undo what their predecessors had accomplished. Their labors unfortunately were crowned with success, and as a result the Northern country has lost the Mint she so greatly needs, and Portland has gained-an assay office! In this instance grasping selfishness has overreached itself. The misfortune, however, is that the whole country is made to suffer, and all on account of the jealousy of a little Willamette town. With another session of Congress, we trust that this Branch Mint question will be taken up and satisfactorily adjusted. It is a question that mainly interests the gold producers living east of the mountains, and in its solution it is not necessary to consult the Willamette apple growers. With the butter and apple trade of Oregon we have no disposition to interfere, and on the same principle we ask that those who produce the gold shall be consulted and deferred to in matters relating to its coinage. Nevada, with not one-tenth our gold yield, is even now having a Mint built. Let the Delegates from Washington, Idaho and Montana unite in pressing this Mint question at the next session of Congress, and we are quite sure the response will be favorable. We have suffered long enough the inconvenience and loss attending the use of dust as a currency, and the time has come when our importance warrants us in demanding that the Government furnish us with facilities nverting our gold dust into coin. No other gold producing community of half our importance has been denied this favor, and there is no reason to apprehend that our own just claim will be ignored.

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION.—The call for the Philadelphia Convention struckterror to the hearts of the radicals in Congress. For months, Stevens, Sumner, and the whole band of conspirators had been declaring that neither the heat of summer, the dread of the cholera, or the fear of the rinderpest, would induce them to vacate their seats in Congress. Stevens, the Jack Falstaff of the House, with terrible oaths, vowed that he would never consent to an ad-journment. Thus matters stood down to the date of the issue of the call for the Philadelphia Convention. Immediately that manifesto was given to the world, the radicals were taken with a sudden weakness, their knees smote together, and they fled from the Capitol in indecent haste. Pot-valiant knights, they were excessively brave whilst they had the field to themselves and the echoes gave back no sound save their own brayings; but the first note of an organized opposi tion had scarce sounded, when we find these braggart chieftains beating a hasty retreat. Like Arabs, they folded up their tents in the night and stole away. Thus will it be when the final battle for a restored Union comes to be fought. The enemies of the Union will fret, fume and threaten, but when the lines are formed and the charge is sounded, these wordy warriors will take counsel of their fears and leave he Union cohorts without an enemy in which to flesh their swords:

leaving an unsettled newspaper account

Political and Other Gossip from Webfoo PORTLAND, July 30, 1866.

ED. STATESMAN: —I now sit down to comply with the promise made you when I left Walls Walls, to drop you a line from "Webfoot." Considering the fact that it has not rained here for three or four days, it may be said to be very dry, unless one makes it convenient to drop it at the "Oro Fino" occasionally. The crops are good here and there is no danger of getting out "grub," if you will only work. The farmer have just commenced harvesting and the wheat is turning out well, of a fine quality, and the prospect of the price going down to about four hits per bushel.

You have learned long since that your former fellow-citizen, George L. Woods, has been elected Governor of the Webfoot nation. It is even so; and George is now on a visit to San Fran cisco to take lessons of the dancing master, &c., preparatory for his grand inauguration in Sepember. Just think of such a squirt being elec ted Governor over such a man as Col. Kelly But bad as Woods is he is far superior to white eyed "Cayuse Mallory," elected to Congress Mallory is a "weak stick." "Whom the God would destroy they first make mad," is a maxim now being illustrated in the policy of the radical party down here. Two years ago it sent Sid Digky Handerson to Congress, and he has since managed to kill off the Oregon Branch Mint en-tirely, and also all the other useful legislation town in the whole upper country unas cook boast one or more assay offices, the assays of which pass the test of the San Francisco Miht. for the benefit of the State, introduced by Ores San far as fabilities for assaying the precious gon's best friend—J. W. Nesmith. And now it

and the political wire-pullers are stirring the the kettle to the very bottom. From present appearances, Nesmith's chances are decidedly the best. I learn to-day that Laughlin, (Union) of Yambill, has given up his seat without a con test, and if the Grant county members can get the scats to which they have been fairly elected, which eventually falls upon the producer. To relieve this class—the men who produce all our wealth—we require a Mint that will as nearly as mith, or one of his friends, or prevent an elecmith, or one of his friends, or prevent an elec-tion at all. The radicals are badly demoralized. The fight between Gibbs and Mitchell is waxing very bitter. They knew that the election of either of them lays the other on the shelf for ma-ny years, and they are determined to spike each other's guns now. Their fight is more amusing than otherwise, as there never has been the least show for either. Oregon has too many local interests to permit two Senator's from Portland. The "cow county" chiefs are too smart for that, and besides that it would most effectually kill off the party. After Gibbs and Mitchell shall have been put out of the way there will be a great scramble among the lesser lights of the Union camp. To let the outside world know who these embryo, would be statatesmen (or at who these embryo, would-be statatesmen (or at least a few of them, for their name is legion)

are, I'll just give them a passing notice.

Dr. Bowlby stands, probably, first on the list He has considerable legislative experience, is of good repute among his neighbors, makes long, winded speeches, smokes constantly, knows nothing of business, is feeble and listless and entirely destitute of that energy which characterizes Mr. Nesmith, and believes a negro is just as good as a white man. He has a few friends nouncement, Senator Williams and Representa-tive Henderson reached Washington, and at the pitched in and belped the radicals through their late campaign.

Old Jesse Applegate stands second on the list; s well known as an interminable letter-writer is well known as an interminable letter-writer. He is a farmer, fanatical, impracticable, bigoted, churlish, and is deceifful as Satan himself. He is in favor of "nigger suffrage" and—Jesse Applegate. Sam May is his principal friend. His own county would not go for him if there was any chance for his election.

"Long Hair Gaston," "Big Ugly Gaston," comes next. He is greecing the interest and

omes next. He is proscriptive, intolerant, and the most unscrupulous party man in the State.

Next comes Col. Kelsay, the most honest man
in the crowd, but also the weakest. He is generally looked upon as an old blatherskiteand then allow himself to be humbugged out of them.

The latest news is that Rev. Geary, of Linn, s a candidate, being brought out by McPherson the State Printer elect, who, after going in with Mitchell and Mallory to secure his own nomina-tion, hus now turned tail on Mitchell, and is going with a rush for the Rev. man of Linn; and this too after crowding Geary off the track for Governor, by charging him with Copperheadism during the rebellion, in order to make sure his own chances for the State printing. Geary is a man of fine appearance and some ability, but will be disposed of as Bro. Pearine wanted to dispose of old Dickey—"The people will never stand two preachers from Oregon in Congress." Lishe Applegate is a candidate, in his own es-

timation : but he has no friends-everybody delaring that he is not entitled to his present office of Surveyor General. It is a pretty fight in the happy family, and for one, I feel like saying flight dog, fight bear, I've no dog in the Eght

Radicals tremble in their boots, and if they can bold together until they can elect a Senator in large as the Deer Lodge, unsurveyed." .This will be marvelous. There is no telling how the Benton county members will go, and if they should turn out for Nesmith the Radical dough would be spoiled.

Bush and McFaddleton Patton are bobbing round; speculating in State bonds, and Hua-tington has gone east to sum up the political situation. It is reported that old "Flax Break" Williams has put in his oar against all the Port-land candidates for Senator, having an eye to the succession.

the succession.

I wilf start up the valley in a few days, and will write again from the capital, if I hear anything new.

Yours.

OBSERVER.

MONTANA FREIGHTS. — Teamsters freely conract to take freight through from Palouse Land ing to the Lake for four cents. From Wallula, the rate is from 4 to 4 cents. Just now the bulk of the Montana trade goes to Palouse, but with the close of navigation in the Snake River with the close of navigation it will centre at Wallula. The attempt to humburg parties acquainted with the country into following the White Bluff route has proved a

Laid Ur.—The steamer Shoshone, built to run of desh their swords:

DELINGUEST.—Thomas McAboy has gone off, aving an unsettled newspaper account.

on the Upper Snake River, has been laid up on account of the scarcity of wood. The lack of full must ever be a serious obstacle in the way of navigating the Snake River.

ELE CREEK, M. T., July 19, 1868. ED. STATESMAN :-- After the manner of the old formula, "I take my pen in hand to inform you that I am well, and hope these few lines may find you enjoying the same blessing.

Many reports have reached you of the mines and mining in the Elk creek region, as evi-denced by the statements made in print concerning this district; and now I will give you my ideas of the country, founded upon observation, up to date. For a while this spring everything was lively on Eik Creek and Dry Gulch. Some of the ground on Elk proved to be rich, that is to say, twenty dollars per day to the hand be-ing the yield, and from the manner of the early prospecting, claims rated very high—\$1,500 to \$2,000 being offered and refused for claims on the creek. After the snow passed away and par-ties began to open their ground they found that "man is apt to be deceiv-ed, and likewise, suck-ed in." As usual, some ground proved to be valuable and other not—the 'inot' being de-cidedly in the majority. Much of the ground has not paid expenses in working. Tools and supplies were very dear, and it was not until the creek had been well prospected that articles descended to reasonable rates. On Dry Gulch, discovery claim paid from \$150 to \$200 per day and a few claims below were also good, but above a month's labor did not succeed in finding even wages diggings. The towns, Reynolds City, above, and Yreka, below, vegetated upon the brilliant anticipations of the future yields, and after the creek proved to be not so rich as was expected the prospects of holders of real estate began to wane, stampedes took away the floating population, and now Reynolds City is as quiet as Walla Walla on the forenoon of a hot

ay in July. Deep Gulch next. The claims on this Gulch turned out better than on Elk. Six claims about discovery yielded about \$500 each, as near as can be estimated. • From 3 to 13 above the claims were not more than " wages diggings." There were but two or three paying claims above discovery. Below discovery the paying ground is irregular in its locality, but when it did pay the yield was very good—from \$100 to \$000 per day, with a force of from eight to ten men. In the lower portion of the gulch the ground is deep, from thirty-five to fifty feet, and they have found some very good pay in it, as high as \$46 to the pan being obtained. At this writing nearly all the shallow claims have been worked out and the deep ground is being slow-ly prospected. At Bear Gulch, into which Deep empties, the miners entertain high hopes of much gold on bed rock, although as vet not much has been certainly established. The town there erected for the "emporium" was built in expectation of the future, and now it has reached its standpoint and is waiting for something to turn up, either pro or con; but the ones who think they know think the "pro" will obtain

the ascendency.
As usual, law suits rage and reign, and called us up to Cottowood, the embryo capital of Montana. This place is known as Deer Lodge City and is situated in the Deer Lodge valley, ten miles above the confluence of the Deer Lodge and little Blackfoot streams. It rejoices in one street, about twelve hundred and fifty feet long, and built up in a desultory manner on either side. Most of the houses are now closed, awaiting the time when the legislators in their wis-dom shall "see the point," and remove the capital from its cite and place it on the centre of the Territory. In June the weather was villainous. Rain and snow descended alternately and bade defiance to that "wind river of heat," which, according to Capt. John Mullan, passes over two hot springs and thousands of ice cold rivulets, which so temper the atmosphere as to render the winters mild [at 46° below zero) and the summers like those of Italy. Now the sun in its solstical heat pours down upon the valley and the breathing zepbyrs gently stir the air which otherwise would be oppressive. The rains of this spring, although so cold, have watered the ground effectually, and the crops of the farmers are turning out an abundant barrest. The grasshoppers do not molest the grain as they did last season, and the Bitter Root val-ley, Hell Gate Ronde and Deer Lodge will be

the favored regions this year,

The last report from the Gallatin and Misseuri valleys says that the potato-bugs have destroyed the crop entirely, which will, if true, make these esculents rate high in the market Prospecting has been carried on as usual outside of the mining camps already struck, but as yet no new diggings bave been found. Early in the spring a stampede occurred to a place known as Harvey's creek. No paying ground has as yet been found there outside of a few

claims around discovery.

Henderson, a tributary of Flint creek, which was found last fall, does not pay for working, although a bar on the lower part of the creek is of sufficient richness to warrant the bringing in of a large ditch about five miles, for the purpose of supplying water to work it out with a bydraulic

Upon Stevens' map of this region it will be The Philadelphia convention is making the noticed that between the Deer Lodge and Bitter has also been surveyed, being located on the head of flint creek. Diggings were reported found in that region. Three or four hundred en rushed in there and as yet no new paying diggings have been reached. This will lead t the thorough exploration of that region, but with what success no one knows.

Parties have gone into the region about the head of the Ton Ton fork of the Bitter Root riv-er, of whom we have not heard anything defi nite. Thus it will be seen that all are busy, making and spending money, and while I would advise no one to come into this region in expectation of finding a "sure thing," still there is now ground enough to prospect which may be found to contain gold in paying quantities.

The Indians are reported as troublesome or the eastern side of the Rocky mountains, which reports deter parties from pushing out towards the heads of the Sun, Yellowstone and Marias rivers, I am yours truly, W. W. J.

Loro Fork Trait. - We have it on reliable an thority that the Lolo Fork trail is now open, and that much of the trade and travel to Montana is going that way. Our Lewiston friends have exhibited commendable activity in opening the Lolo Fork route, and deserve to reap the harvest that is now flowing in upon them.

Walla Walla Agri

now, the principal subject of chat among far-mers; therefore, I will devote a line to that

The meeting of the Agricultural Society, held on the 4th of August, adopted regulations for the Government of the Fair. The Society seems determined to push forward and make an effort to get up a creditable display of our stock, mechanism, &c., and surely we will not let the opportunity pass without making a laud able effort to show to the world what we can do and what we can produce from our excellen

The display of produce, stock, &c., will be a fair sample, for the simple reason that the subject of a Fair was not talked of until very recently, and consequently everything that there presented will be the honest produce, no extra effort having been made to secure an un-usual yield, or an extra effort on the part of stock-raisers to put their animals in unusual good condition. This, therefore, will be the most important display of the kind we will ever have. It will be the basis of our prosperity— the stand-point from which we will compare the ordinary productions of the country with those produced under a more stimulated effort And now let us all come out and see and show what we are now doing so that we will better prepared to judge of the effects of a more enlivened effort in our occupations. I feel safe in saying that this coming exhibition will be the greatest time that has ever been witnessed in our valley. We will all be surprised at the extraordinary display that will combine to make up the attractions of the occasion.

And now, if we are going to do anything to-wards assisting in this matter we must com-mence now. We must select some wheat unthrashed-some fine heads or sheaves. We must go out on the prairies and drive in our bas vearlings or two-yearsolds, and handle them so that they can be taken to the Fair. They must be made accustomed to feed, (dry feed) so that when put in the exhibiting stall and subjected to dry feed they will not look gaunt. We must train our best horses to travel or draught, as the object may be. We must get up a pair or two of those fine four-year-old steers and break them to work, and try for the prize on oxen.

Some extra-fine butter and cheese must be made for the ocaasion; some domestic goods; some kneedle work; all of these things must be attended to now. And last, but not least, the ladies must make a little extra effort at equestrian exercise. Let us all take hold and make this an interesting affair.

WALLA WALLA FARMER

FROM BIG BEND .- Our old and esteemed friend I. Kaufman, Esq., formerly of the Dalles, arrived at Walla Walla on Monday last, direct from the Big Bend country. Mr. K. brought with him some \$60,000 in treasure, mostly taken from the Big Bend mines. In the lot was a specimen which in size and appearance bore a marked resemblance to a lamp reflector. The back of the specimen was of rough quartz, whilst the face shone with the splendor of burnished gold. It weighed \$253, but Mr. K. said \$500 would not buy it. The report from the mines is favorable. and this notwithstanding the miners have had to contend against a late season and unusually high water. The water had subsided and the miners were getting fairly to work. The mines are what is known as "deep diggings." In some instances the miners had to go down 50 and 60 feet before reaching the pay dirt. In this respect, as also in the appearance of the gold, the mines greatly resemble those of Carribo. Those who have got to work in their claims are taking out large sums and are well satisfied with the prospect. t is now reduced to a certainty that Big Bend will be a permanent mining camp, and that from that quarter we are to draw a goodly portion of our gold crop. The steamer Forty-Nine, Capt. Len. White, is making regular trips between Little Dalles and Death Rapids, and under her present management is becoming eminently popular. The boat has already more than paid for herself, and should nothing untoward happen she promises to prove a fortune for her owners,

THE LEWISTON AND MONTANA ROAD.-A COT-THE LEWISTON AND MONTANA ROAD.—A cor-respondent of the Montana Post learns from Ma-jor Owen that the exploring party, sent out by the Secretary of the Interior, numbering twenty-ty-five men, under charge of Mr. Bird, assisted by Col. Craig and Major Truax, with a complete orps of scientific gentlemen, reached his Fort on the 11th of July. This is the company sent out to make a survey of a new road from Lewisout to make a survey of a new road from Lewis-ton to Virginia, for which purpose Congress, in the spring of 1865, appropriated the insignificant aum of fifty thousand dollars. They went via the Lole fork, and report the route as being of a practicable character. The correspondent adds. "Whatever succeeded in getting the appropriation had some ax-grinding to do, or the im ment of the Mulian road would have been carried out instead, which would have been of infinite more value to Montana."

HWANT listinguished army officer who went all through the war for the Union-now on this coast-informs us that the leading officers of the army are unit in sustaining the President policy. This is only what was to be expected. Having perilled their lives in putting down the armed enemies of the Union, it would be strange indeed if they were now found consorting with its enemies. We trust the country may be spared the trial, but should it become necessary we have the assurance that Grant at the head of his legions will drive the traitors from the Capitol with quite as little ceremony as he used in driving armed rebels out of Richmond. Between the head of the State and the head of the army there is the most perfect accord, and from this unity of purpose the country has every thing to

Overdose or Orius. - A Chinawoman living in the alley in the rear of Dr. Baker's store, died on Wednesday last, from the effects of an overdose of opium. At first it was supposed to be a case of suicide, but on further investigation it appeared that the overdose was taken by mistake. She lived three hours after swallowing the drug. Deceased was known by the name of Madame Tong, and was one of the gang of de graded women who infest the locality in which she died.

"Big Bilk."-The disappointed miners from Big Bend bave dubbed that place " Big Bilk."

LATER FROM THE EAST.

COMPILED PROM THE DAILY O Dates to August 34.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO THE QUEEN.
HEART'S CONTENT, August 31.— The
President's Message to the Queen, containing 77 words, passed through the cable in
eleven minutes, and was delivered to the
Queen almost immediately. The Great
Eastern is now firing a salute in honor thereoffers.

A celebration in honor of the su A celebration in monor of the saccess of the cable is now being held at Valentia, Ireland, this afternoon. The Albany and Terrible leave here to-morrow morning for the spot where the cable was lost last year. The Great Enstern and Medway will follow

DELEGATES TO THE PHILADELPHIA CON-

DELEGATES TO THE PHILADELPHIA CON-VENTION.

CHICAGO, July 3d.—The following are the names of delegates to the Philadelphia Convention: O. H. Browning, T. J. Evans, A. J. Cook, Jno. McClernand, Wm. R. Morrison, T. L. Dickey, Sam'l G. Marshall, Jesse O. Dorton, S. W. Ross, Anthony Thornton, James, Chambers, J. R. Doolittle, Alex. W. Retutalt and Charles Crocker. The above are from Illinois.

From Minutesta.—Jas. No.ton, Franklin Steele, H. M. Rece. From Florida, Wm.

Steele, H. M. Rece. From Florida, Wm. McEwen, Geo. Swann, Juo. S. Maxwel'. Delegates are being generally appointed in the Southern States of the most eminent mil-

itary men.

The New York Times having editorially The New York Times having editorially declared it would be imprudent for such men so Vallandigham and the Woods brothers to appear as delegates, Vallandigham published a defiant letter defying the Convention to exclude him or any other who may appear. He says by-gones must be by-gones, and he and his party have more to forgive of Doolittle & Co, than they to forgive of him.

The Georgia Convention declares its intention that the Convention shall unqualifiedly pronounce for a repeal of the test oath, which the call for the Convention does not.

George Ashmun and John Q. Adams, son

George Ashmun and John Q. Adams, son of the Minister to England, have joined the movement in Massachusetts. The Boston Traveler regrets to learn that Charles F. Adams accedes to it. Judge Benjamin R. Curtis published a letter endorsing this

Doolittle, in a speech at Madison, declares that the only qualification for membership to the Convention, is that the delegates un qualifiedly accept the terms laid down in the call, and abide the issue with the new party when records of individuals shall be forgotte The Convention promises to be a large and distinguished assemblage, and as the num ber of delegates is not limited, all rival setts will be admitted. Indeed, confessedly there is no power to exclude any who accept the terms of the call. The Philadelphia Age of yesterday, exposes what it calls a radical plot to mob the Convention.

THE LOUSISANA CONVENTION

Curcago, August 3d. -- The Louisians Convention did not, as was expected, re-asconvention and, as was expected, re-as-semble yesterday but Judge Able again charged the jury that they should indict the members for disturbing the peace and plot-ting against the statutes of the State. He declared that the cause of the riot had no declared true the parallel in history.

One following additional tolegraphic cor

The following additional telegraphic cor-respondence is published:

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Aug 1st, 1866.

To Albert Vorbies, Licut. Governor, and Adrian Heron, Atty. General, New Orleans, Louisiana: Were the civil authorities, State Louisana: Were the civil authorities, State or Federal, conferred with by General Baird before he declared the martial law? Could not civil authorities State and Federal, en force the law and preserve order with the aid of the military and without the necessity of martial law? I hope that order has been restored and the riot was not as disasterous.

reported. Please show this dispatch to Gen.
Baird.
ANDREW JOHNSON.
In order that the following from General
Sheridan may be understood, it should be
stated that he was absent from New Orleans

stated that he was absent from New Orleans when the disturbance occurred in that city.

New Onleans, Aug. 1st, 1866.
To Gen. U. S. Grant, Washington: You are doubtlessly aware of the serious riot that occurred in this city on the 30th. The Convention of 1864 met on the 30th for the vention of 1864 met on the 30th for the alleg vention of 1864 met on the 30th for the alleg-ed purpose of remodeling the present consti-tution of the State. The leaders were polis-ticians, and the action of the Convention was liable to produce a breach of the pub-lic peace. I had made up my mind to arrest the men-if the proceedings were calculated to destroy the tranquility of the country, but I had no cause for action until they commits ted an over act. About forty whites and blacks were killed and about one hundred and sixty wounded. Everything is now and sixty wounded. Everything is now quiet, but I deem it best to maintain nulitary supremacy in the city for a few days until the matter is fully investigated. I benity is one of general regret at this uncalled for cruelty, and that the police could have made any arrests they saw fit without sacrificing lives.

ficing lives,
SHEBIDAN, Maj. Gen. Comd'g. MESSAGES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE. New York, Aug. 3d.—Five messages from Europe by the cable were received here

today.

Offawa, C. W., Aug. 3.—Complimentary greetings have passed through the Atlantic cable between the Queen's and the Canadian Government. One of the messages took only eleven minutes to pass from New Foundland to London.

THE NEW TARFF.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3d.— The New York

Herald of Wednesday morning, the 1st inst,
says there appears to be a great want of in
formation among the business community,
in relation to the New Tariff bill, which, it

appears. was passed in the last hour of the see.

in relation to the New Tariff bill, which, it appears, was passed in the last hour of the session and signed by the President. A letter from the Secratary of the Treasury says, the tariff does not apply to goods now in bond. The new rates will reach to goods imported on and after the 10th of August, at which date also, the ninth section, which requires the addition of the actual charges and expenses of transportation to be added to the value of the imported goods will be enforced. The National Intelligeners says the ninth section was suuggled into the bill by wool manufactures, who had twice in the Senate defeated the bill raising the duties on wool. The rate of the duties on wool is not anywhere etated. The official bill is not yet

published. The bill imposes a duty on e at three dollars per pound. (?) and six cent. advalorem; on cotton, three cents pound, and on compounds, of which di pound, and on compounds, of which distilled spirits are component parts, the same duty so on spirits. Section two also provides
that vessels trading between the Sicilia
Islands, and the Sandwich Island and the
United States, to pay duty but once a year.
These items are derived from the New York
shipping list. The New York Tribune says
it is undertwood that the proceedings relative
to the imposing of duty on eigars or packages of less than three thousand, will be decided to take effect on and after the 10th of
August, it being apparent that this was in-

cided to take enect on and after the 10th of August, it being apparent that this was intended by Congress.

The folly of hasty legislation in the close ing hour is illustrated by the, so-called, Omnibus bill, which by including the Equalitation of bounties to soldiers, enabled Converses to raise their own pay to 6. tion of bounties to soldiers, enabled Con-gressmen to raise their own pay to fre thousand dollars per annum. It is now dis-covered that the section relating to the boun-ty was so unskillfully drawn as to be almost if not utterly valueless. and the Secretary of War has appointed General Canby, Sun geon General Burnes and Cononel Buchani an to consider what may be done under it. The number of solidiers benefitted will be very few. No flaw however is discovered in the section relating to Congressmen's pay. the section relating to Congressmen's pay. OPINION BY THE ATTORNEY GENERAL -

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Attorney General Stanberry has given his opinion that the nominotion rejected by the Senate can be legally made by the President during that for cess of Congress.

The President has appointed Wm. T. Labraco, Callestor of Part of Philadelphia.

Johnson Collector of Port of Philadelph and O. B. Slontatker, three times rejected, Assessor of Internal Revenue of the same city.

CROPS.—The information we have received from various parts of the country in regard to the growing crops, warrants us in stating that the damages resulting from grasshoppes is not as great as was at first anticipated, and from present appearances there will be a fair yield of barley, wheat, and potatoes, while many lesser products have been seriously injured in some localitie. In regard to the yield of wheat onlines. In regard to the yield of wheat, opinions va. In regard to the yield of wheat, opinions vary widely, for we have one sanguine agricultural friend who estimates that there will be 40,000 sacks of flour manufactured from the wheat raised in this Territory, while other range their figures from 15,000 to 30,000. The fields look green and promise well, but frost may possibly interfere before they are half ripened; though we trust our farmer will be liberally rewarded for their lates this year.—Helen't Radiator.

MESSES Jumes Sturrt and Frank Wer-den, have decended the Deer Lodge and Hell Gate in a boat, making the trip in safety and with great dispatch. This is the fr t time a trip of like character has ever been at empted on these rivers.—Montana

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YOUNG LADIES,
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Music, on Piano.

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Payments are required to be male a quirter Pupi s will find it mu h to their advantage of present at the opening of the session. 34 4w DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

13.16 Partnership heretofore existing between Prank P. Dugan and B. L. Sharpstein, in, ile Practice of Law has this day been discovered by many continuous. The business of the late firm will occupant to the practice of the late firm will occupant to the posite the Kingman at the posite party is authorized to reseipt for any debts due FRANK P. DUGAN.

Walla Walla, August 8, 1866. Sec. 5844

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R STOLEN from the undersigned, on or about July 23, 1865, County Orders No. 100 and 101, Current Expease Serip, calling for \$100 ench. All persons are hereby w; red against purchasing said orders as payment has been stopped for the same at the County Treasurer's office.

Walla Walla, Aug. 10 1866.

J W. HUNTER.

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tion or mose who require a course or burgers.

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DR. L. C. KINNEY, Main street, Walls Walls

J. D. Cook presented the resignation, Secretary of the Society, which, on motion, was accepted.

On motion, J. H. Blewett was elected Secre-

ber of the Society to call on the Treasurer, J. D. Cook, and pay his initiation fee by the 18th day of August. A motion was adopted requesting each mem.

day of August.

On motion, a committee of ten members, consisting of H. M. Hodgis, J. W. McGhee, J. F. Wood, T. P. Denny, Wm. Shelton, A. A. Blanchard, W. S. Gilliam, Wm. Moore, A. Kyger and S. H. Erwin, were appointed to solicit mem-

berships.

On motion, the Secretary was instructed to inform each member of the foregoing committee of his appointment, and request his hearty co-

or many operations of the Executive Committee will meet at the Court House, in Walla Walla, on Saturday, Aug. 18, 1965, at 2 o'clock.

The members of the Executive Committee will meet at 1 o'clock on the same day.

J. H. BLEWETT, Sec y.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

WALLA WALLA, August 7, 1866.

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

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Present—Messrs. McKee, Ryan, Baggs and Winesett.
The minutes of the last and special meetings were read and approved.
Report of Special Committe in reference to the council of the committee of the condinance be amended, and, on motion, the report was received and the Committee discharged.
An Ordinance to amend Section 16 in Ordinance No. 9, in relation to stacking hay in the city limits passed first and second readings.
The City Clerk presented his bond, which was accepted and ordered on file.
The City Marshall asked leave of absence for two weeks, which was granted.

two weeks, which was granted.
I. L. ROBERTS, City Clerk.

THE ROCKFELLOW MINE .- We learn that Col. Ruckel's mill is successfully engaged in crushing rock taken from the Rockfellow lead. ill has been in continuous operation for nearly two years, and the returns show a larger avertwo years, and the returns show a larger average yield than any similar mining enterprise in the country. Col. R.'s numerous friends will be pleased to learn that his quartz operation has proved a fortunate investment.

OUT OF PROPORTION, -Wages for farm hands nd the prices of grain seem' to be wofully out of proportion in this valley this year. Three s per day is the ruilog price for harvest hands. The thrashers, too, it appears have charge eight and ten cents for thrashing. The arrival of a few more men from Blackfoot will probably lower wages in a few days, and we understand that a number of farmers have sent for threshing machines which will bring down the prices of thrashing to a reasonable figure.

SMALL parties of disappointed miners continue to arrive here every few days from Blackfoot. Their reports agree—that the mines are good so far as they extend, but they are not half exten eive enough to furnish employment for the mi-ners now there: No new discoveries of any ex-tent have been made this season, though hundreds of men have been continually prospecting. A number of Walla Wallaans who have lately returned express themselves satisfied to remain here for the future, even, as one of them expresses it, "if wheat should rule at two bits a

Low PRICE .- Wheat has started off in this market at the low figure of sixty cents per bush-el... This is the lowest figure that wheat has ex-errated at here, and the farmers all say, lower than it can be raised for. So far as we have heard any expression upon the subject, those farmers who are not compelled to sell with hold on to their grain, for higher prices, and many are already making preparations to build gra-naries for this purpose. It can not be possible that wheat will long remain at this low figure. If the old saying that a famine always follows a feast is to be verified, the holders will realize higher prices before long.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—The term of the 1st District School closes to day, and the public examination of the pupils took place this forenoon. We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation from the Trustees and Superintendent to be present, and regret that other engagements prevented our attendance. The exhibition—to which all are invited—takes place this afternoon and promises to be an interesting and credita ble affair. Mr. W. F. Yocum, the accomplished Principal, will take his leave of the school with the close of this term, and in his retiracy will have the regrets and well-wishes of both pupils and parents. Both Mr. Yocum and his assistant, Mr. Gale, have given the best satisfaction

BLACKFOOT EXPRESS .- Mr. Edgar, with Waldron & Co.'s express, arrived at Walla Walla on Tuesday last, having come through from Blackfoot in six days. Mr. E. brings Virginia City and Helena papers of the 28th ult. In addition to the usual letter and newspaper express, Mr. E. brought down \$75,000 in treasure. This is the largest amount received by express at any one time this season, and was all from McClellan Gulch, and owned by Jas. C. Wade & Co. The most extensive improvements are being made at fielens City. Many of the merchants are provi-ding themselves with fire-proof stores, built of stone, and four and five stories high. The owners evidently have faith in the country. Notwithstanding the grasshopper plague, the crops look well, and promise an abundant harvest. The labor market is overstocked, and farm-hands can be had in any number at merely nominal wages. There is a great rush for the Atlantic with passengers. Home-sickness and a dread of winter in the mountains are the principal reasons assigned for the stampede.

Mr. CHAS. BESSERER, late of Walla, has opened a store in Boulder Valley, near the river, and offers his stock of provisions; groceries and liquors, for sale by wholesale and retail. We heartely wish him

UNCLE BEN'S.—Reports from this recently discovered gules, and from Hope guleh, still continue favorable. In Uncle Ben's the claims are being worked from fourteen above discovery to twenty-sight above. with the exception of number twenty-two. From number twenty-for, seven-pounds, advoirdapois, of gold were recently taken after half a day's run. On Sunday night last, a nugget weighing one hundred and thirty-sight dollars was taken out of number twenty-one. We were recently shown by Mr. E. M. Bond, four nuggets taken from number twenty-three, that together weighed between two and three hundred dollars. It requires from four to six feet of stripping to requires from four to six feet of stripping to reach the pay gravel, which is from two to three feet deep and from ten to twenty feet in width. A full sluice head of water is bein width. A tull stuice head of water is being brought in from Hope guich, upon number seven. It is found impossible to lead it to number ten, as was at first proposed. About the smallest runs heard of are from \$200 to \$300 to the dozen loads of dirt, which can be taken out in one day by from six to eight men. Several lawsuits concerns six to eight men. Several lawsuits concerning claims are in progress. Hope gulch is some three miles long, and on seventeen below discovery the ground is found to prospect fifty cents to the pan. A town is being rapidly built at the juncture of the two gulches, which already contains a dozen houses. Alucluded in these are five stores owned by *tradesmen who intend on wintering there. The names of the surrounding ing there. The names of the surrounding creeks have been variously altered, and it is now generally agreed to call what was formerly known as Willow or Dog Creek, Meadow Creek.—Helena Republican.

MINING ITEMS.-Elk Creek, has depreciated somewhat in the estimation of a few lately, but chiefly on account of the failure

of water.

Bear Gulch presents quite an animated appearance, and a large amount of work is being done in developement of that place.

Henderson and Harvey gulches are provinced and advantagement of the province and the second of the second ing very good, and quive guicnes are proving very good, and quite recently some new
discoveries have been made in the vicinity
of the former creek. It is said there are
now one thousand men at the new diggings.
They are reported to pay well, and are very
shallow, being only from two to three feet
to the bed rock.
Silver Bown Butte City and One Figure 20

to the bed rock.

Silver Bow, Butte City and Oro Fino, are all better camps than ever before, and a large number of men are being employed at those places. There is in course of construction, at the former places, two ditches for the purpose of taking water from the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains to the western, one of which is from Boulder and the other from Divide creek, a feat never before attempted, and one which will prove a perfect success, and accomplished not through the success, and accomplished not through the experience of California "49 ers self-riser" Coloradans, and regular "tender feet." Montana Post.

LEFT. - A mean fellow by the name of LEFF.—A mean tellow by the name of Gill-t left here a few weeks ago in pretty much of a hurry, after having stolen what, ever he could get his hands on. Said Gillet; pretends to be a white man, has a squaw for a wife, but she undoubtedly has the west of the bargain, and we mention this shands as a means of identity. Such a simply as a means of identity. Such a scamp ought not to go unwhipped of justice and we deem it nothing more than a public chrity to give hin the benefit of a public notice. He is supposed to have gone to Fort Colville.—Vancouver Register.

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MARRIED.

At Walla Walla, on the 5th inst., at the resi dence of the bride's father, by Judge Blewett Mr. G. P. Foor to Miss Margaret Blampied.

On the 3d inst., SARAH J. JESSEE, aged 41 years and 9 months. She leaves a husband and lour children to mourn their loss. [Uregon papers please copy.]

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TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY.—The Tax Book for the year A. D. 1886, is now in my possession for the collection of County Tax.

Walla Walla, July 1, 1886.

D. COOK in my authorized Agent, to do all my business pertaining to GRADING MAIN ST. Alf collections and psymdata with be made by blum. Walla Walla, July 19, 1886:

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In JUSEPHI PETTY AND MARY PETTY, his wife—You are hereby notified that Daniel Imber has filed a complaint against you is said Gourt, which will come on to be heard at the term of the Court which shall continue to not that a continue to the court which shall continue to the court of the court which shall continue to the court of the court which shall continue to the court of the court which shall continue to the court of the court of

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Instruments for any part of the United States certified or acknowledged under the seal of the U. S. District Cour.

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Office in the Court House, Walla Walla, W. T. June 80, 1865.

LOUPE & DANNENBAUM

MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA,

(Opposite the Post-Office,) HAVE REFITTED THEIR STORE in a hand-some manner, and have just received a

NEW STOCK OF GOODS! Expressly selected with a view to the wants of this market. Their assortment embraces POREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS!

CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, Gents' & Boys' Furnishing Goods,

Staple and Fancy Groceries, PROVISIONS, WINES, LIQUORS, &c.

And every article necessary to the

Our Stock of CLOTHING is the largest and finest over brought to this market, and well merits the at-tontion of those who wish the latest and most fashionable styles. Making your purchases in San Francisco, and selling oxicitatively for CASH we are at all times prepared to offer our contomers

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FOR MONTANA. THE STEAMER

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whi leave her Landing on PEN D'OREILLE
LAKE, Daily [Sondays excepted] for CABINET
RAPIDS.

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Passage. \$3 00

Animals 2 50

Freight per ton weight 10 00

June 18, 1866. 27tf

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MULES, CATTLE, WAGONS FOR SALE!

26tf

WAGONS FOR SALE:

10 without Harnes;
1 New & Mule Wagon, 2½ inch spindle;
1 OX WAGON, 2½ inch spindle;
4 4HORSE Wagon,
3 Yoke No.1 WORK CATTLE.
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4 What will be taken in payment for any of the above

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29-tf G. JOSEPH, Proprietor. UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE.

District of Washington Territory. District of Washington Territory.

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NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT. COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

In Justice's Court, before W. P. Horton, Justice of the Peace. In Justice's Court, before W. F. Lorson, occasion, the Peace.

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BAG FACTORY. THE SUBSCRIBER has established himself in walls walls to MANUFACTURE RAGS of all alsoriptions. Also, to execute MACHINE SEWING to order. Tents, wagon Covers, &c. He solicits public patronage.

FLORENCE SEWING MACHINES.

Agent for the sale of the celebrated FLORENCE, SEWING MACHINE, the best Pamily Machine ever offered. G. W. SOMERINDYKE. 33-tf Main street, opposite the Post-Office. Administrator's Notice of Resignation.

Administrator's No 100 of Resignation.

W. MASON. Administrator of the existe of

I. 18AAC KELLOGG, deceased, having this day
filled in the Probate Court of Walla Walla County.

W. T., a petition to resign his Jetters of administration applications will be heard in said of Court on the
11th day of August, 1866. J. H. BLEWETT.

Walla Wells, June 23, 1866. 32.3**

JAS. W. STEVENS.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory.
Walla Walls, July 13 1866.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing be tween F. P. Allen and J. W. Smith, is the Caretoring business, was dissolved July 10th, 1966.

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FANCY ARTICLES'
Hair, Tooth, Nail and Flesh Brushes.

Walla Walla Statesman.

Hours with the Poultry.

Notwithstanding all of our agricultuarl papers devote more or less space to the poultry, yet they are a much neglected species of the farm stock. We have hundreds of farmers who have an eye for the beautiful; mers who have gratify the taste better than in the poultry yards? If beauty of form is desired, he has it there; if variety of color is the object, where is the artist who can delineate better to advantage. But aside from this, let us look at the subject from a discontinuous learn than the subject from a 'profit and loss'' point of view.

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A farmer bas one hundred and sixty acres which he devotes to the raising of cattle. This will support thirty head of cattle, besides his work horses and saddle horses, five head of hogs for family, and twenty head of sheep. This, we think, is as much as a farm of that size is capable of doing. Say the net profit of the cattle is ten dollars per each year, and the profit of the sheep, wool and increase, three dollars per bead. We have three hundred and sixty dollars, which we will say is clear profit, allowing that the farm supports the family saids from this calculation. These figures may not be precisely accurate but it approximates accuracy.

A farm of one hundred and sixty acres will keep four thousand fowls, besides the horses and hogs. One hundred acres for the range, twenty acres for corn, five for wheat, five for buckwheat, one for family garden, eight for oats and one for cabbage. This leaves us ten acres for meadow and ten for pasture. The amount of land we have better the state of the range of the range of the range of the process of the saddle of the process of the process of the range of the process of

This leaves us ten acres for meadow and ten for pasture. The amount of land we have devoted to grain will raise sufficient for the fowls and leave enough for the other animals. One acre of cabbage will furnish them with sufficient vegetable matter through the winter. Our poultry raisers estimates that good hens will net the owner two dollars per year. Our experience proves that this is not far from correct; but let us estimate at fitty cents per head and this gives one thousand dollars for our year's work.

These figures we know are safe; and experience will more than double it. But like any other branch of farming, it requires not only experience but adaption. If these are united, none need fear to launch out in the poultry business. Persons, too, who enter

poultry business. Persons, too, who enter into the poultry business should consult such authors as Bement and Saunders, as well as the English work "Poultry keeping in a Commercial point of view," as practiced by the London Poultry Company.—Cor. West ern Rural.

INTELLECTUAL ADVANTAGES OF MIDDLE AGE.—It is not till the blood has cooled, as we know upon the best authority, that the mind works temperately; and one of the first consolations of the middle-aged man will be that he is all the more capable of a discriminating enjoyment. The feverish hey-day delights of youth can scarcely be considered intellectual. The hot springs of fire, when every bottle of champagne seems genuine and every cigar an Havana, when everything that rymes and that is about a young woman's hair seems poetry and every young woman herself a goddess, gives place to a calmer phase when young women and other things are appreciated according to their read merits. Mental intoxication is very entrancing while it lasts, but mental sobriety, of the two, must be taken to be a higher blessing. No sense can be said to have arrived at its perfection until it is accompanied with the exercise of critical judgment; and though a critical taste is liable to the suspicion of being fastidlous, there is a good deal to be said in favor of the pleasures of tasting and weighing, and even of rejecting. Few fruits have ever been more unfairly abused than the apple of the tree of knowledge. Its flavor is notsynonymous with the horrid reaction that sets in upon those who, laving plunged into life with exaggerated abused than the apple of the tree or knowledge. Its flavor is not synonymous with the horrid reaction that sets in upon those who, having plunged into life with exaggerated rupture, awaken some fine morning to the bitter consciousness that the world is very hollow, and that there is a caterpilier at the heart of every rose. The reaction is as far removed from real healthiness as the original excitement, and has nothing in common and excitement, and has nothing in common with the blessed lot of those who, having scooled themselves never to expect to much, are therefore seldom disappointed. The people with a moderate provision of diserrment are not subject to the annoyance of being violently plundered of their illusions, because they wear their illusions lichtly. they wear their illusions lightly. Like Ju. venal's traveler, they have nothing particular to lose, and can afford to whistle unconcernedly in the face of the highway robber, time.—Soturday Review.

muscle and Machinery.—The great chjection to farming hitherto has been hard work. Farm labor is done to much by hand. What manufacturer of the present day could succeed without machinery, and yet manufacturer were once without aid. The human drudgery of the fram must be saved if the farmer would rise, physically and intellectually, in his calling. Farmers cannot afford to be machines, when thinking powers rule the world. They must use machinery, and harness steam, wind and horse power to their cars. This last must ever be the most commen motor of the farm, as it is in the reach of all. By horse power the farmer can mow and reap, turn and pitch, thresh er can mow and reap, turn and pitch, thresh and grind, saw and bore, chop feed, and crush roots. It is not profitable to farm as those did who lived centuries ago. Labor is higher, taxes are steeper, and commercial values are rising. A better agriculture must arise than the past has known, or the farmer will go under. If our hills and valleys every become properly cultivated, the farmer has a great work to do. Leaks, must be stopped, time must be economized, intellectually in the scaling of the must be compounded from his desk: "I would state of the proper has a claim, sweet and fresh as eachieved."

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A DOWNLAST editor, in describing a a country dance, says "The gorgoous strings of glass beads glistened on the heaving bo. soms of the village belles like polished rubies resting on the delicate surface of warm apple dumplings."

Progressive Farming—What Is ft?

It is not adopting every new ides without trial—believing every new thing you hear or read of. It is not baying avery new implement that comes along. It is not expending two thousand dollars per year in the cultivation of a farm and producing but fifteen hundred. All this is 'advancing backwards.' Progressive farming is that system of husbandry which produces Fruit, Grain, Forage, Roots, Wool and Meat in the greatest quantity and perfection, at the least cost, with the least possible deterioration of the soil. It is doing a little better this year than last. Imperfection is stamped upon every system of husbandry, as upon all sublusary things; yet it is our privilege, if not our duty, to strive for perfection. In no other way can we hope to make progress in our profession, for assuredly, if we are satisfied with knowledge already acquired, we shall go along in the same old routine. We shall make no experiments and no new discoveries, unless we are fortunate enough to stumble on them.

The thinking, progressive farmer, while using implements of various kinds, notes their operation, and if defective, his mind naturally suggests improvements. If he loses a crop he does not rost satisfied until he has learned the cause of failure, so that in future he can apply a remedy. The progressive farmer loves his business and he knows that to be successful, he must follow it with energy, patience and perseverence. He is often enthusiastic in its pursuits. And why should he not be ?—There is no profession more honerable, none more healthful or pleasant to those who have a taste for it, and safer as a means of subsistence. How seldom we hear of a farmer failing in business. His gains are usually slow, but if he uses care and econemy, they will be sure.

The progressive farmer sells his produce for cash, preferring to deal with men of character and standing, rather than encourrage reckless speculators, though they may offer large prices on credit. The progressive farmer does not hoard his money.

his money freely for the comfort of his family; makes everything about his house as convenient as possible; keeps his premises clean and in good order, and does not grudge a few dollars spent in ornamenting his grounds. He keeps no more stock than he can keep well, and that is generally the best of its kind. He employs sufficient help to do his work in proper season and gives his personal attention and oversight to all the operations of the farm. He is an early riser and often works late, but he finds time to read, think and investigate. He has the very best implements, and are kept in good order and housed when not in use. He keeps good teams and sees that they are well keeps good teams and sees that they are well fed and groomed. He is thorough in his tillage; sows good, clean seed and takes pride in carrying a good sample of grain to market. As far as possible, he pays cash for pride in carrying a good sample or grain to market. As far as possible, he pays cash for everything, and keeps an accurate account of all receipts and disbursements. All the substantial enjoyments of life he has, with as little of its perplexities as falls to the lot of most men. He is a good citizen, cheerfully bearing his share of all the burdens of society—a full man in every place you put him. Who would not be proud to be a Propagative Farmer?—Cor. Rurud New York. gressive Farmer? - Cor. Rural New York.

AN EDITOR IN HEAVEN. - Under the foregoing caption an exchange gives a long obituary notice of a diceased brother editor, from which we have room only to extract the closing paragraph: "Should not we rejoice that our late friend of the seissors and quill is in heaven? In that paradise the cry of is in heaven? In that paradise the cry of 'more copy' will never again fall on his distracted ears. There his enjoyment will no more be interrupted by the group of the unreasonable subscriber, or the dues of the payer maker. Thee he will enjoy entire freedom from the detreations and interpresentations of political opponents, and the caresses of ambitious political aspirants. In that blest abode he is no more to be troubled with illegible manuscripts or absorbable poetry. No rival editors will there steal his thunder, or his items, and typographical errors shall know him no more forever."

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Shooting by a Woman.—A San Francisco telegram to yesterday's Bee lays: Quite an excitement was raised an Washington street this morning, by a Mas. Denny entering a room and shooting a Mrs. DeWolf. Mrs. Denny was divorced from ber husband sevral months ago, on her own prayer, but appeared to be dissatisfied with the matter, still continues to pursue Denny, who is a landscape painter of some notoriety. Mrs. DeWolf, widow of Captain DeWolf, who perished on the Brother Jonathan, visited Denny's studio for the purpose of obtaining a picture of the Brother Jonathan as she left port on the fatal voyage. Mrs. Denny happened along, and being troubled with green eyes, imagined something like a monster, and as she carrys a pistol she pulled it out and fired. Mrs. DeWolf ran into the street screaming, the crowd gathered, and Mrs. Denny was arrested.

The Scientific American says: "The un-

A PLAIN spoken Western preacher delivered the following from his desk: "I would announce to the congragation that, probably by mistake, there was left at this church this morning, a small cotton umbrella much damaged oy time and tear, and of an exicadingly valie blue color, in the place there. ecedingly pale blue color, in the place there-of was taken a very large, black silk umbrel-la, and of great beauty. Blunders of this sort, brethren and sisters, are getting a little

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BLISSFUL.—The Legansport, Indiana, Journal says: "A young lady from the country, yesterday, promenaded the streets under the new flat and tilting hoops, before a great waterfall, and behind a cob pipe and a new baby." She looked the acuse of bliss.

Col. FORNEY announces that every man now holding office will be removed, soon after the adjournment of Congress, who will not yield to the doctrine of giving to the South the same power which she held before the rehellion.

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TO THE TAX-PAYERS 0F WALLA WALLA COUNTY.—Notice is hereby given, in purauace of section 2s of "An act to provide internal revenue to support the Government, to pay interest on the public debt, and for other purposes," approved June 30th, 1864, and amended by act of March 3d, 1865, that the annual lists of valuations and enumerations of property subject to tax under said acts on the first day of May, 1853, has been returned to me by the Assessor of this District; that the duties and taxes thereon (including taxes on incomes and licenses) have become due and payable, and that I will attend (in person or by deputy) at the Deputy Collector's Office, in the city of Walla Walla, on ELIDAY and SATURDAY, the 17th and 18th days of August, 1896, to receive the aforesaid taxes, and such other taxes as may have been assessed under the U.S. Excles law. Tax Payes are urgest to prompt payment of said taxes at the time and place named above, and that avoid ad WILLE. D. MONE, E. Collector of Internal Revense, District of Washington Territory.

H. W. SYLVESTER. District of Washington Territory.

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.)
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA., SS.
In Justice's Court, before W. P. Horton, Justice of the Peace.

TO OTIS L. BEIDGES—You are bereby notified you in said Court, which will come on to be heard on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1868, at the hour of lucaid time and said day, and unless you appear at said time and said day, and unless you appear at said time and said day, and unless you appear at said time and said day, and unless you appear at said time and said days and unless of one possed, and the prayer thereof granted.
The object and prayer of said complaint is, that judgment he entered against you for the sum of one hundred collars, alleged to be due said. A. KYGEIL on a certain promissory note of inity-six dollars, and bearing date of March 3d, 1865, and drawing inter eat the rate of one and one-half per cent, per month. And that the property in this cause be attached and sold to said you and judgment.

Dated Walla Walls, W. T. August 6d, A. D. 1865.

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LOST, some time in the month of Pebruary, 1866,
Loudsagin and Robert Duncan, and payable to W.
P. Bruce or order. One Note calls for \$1000, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum from September 1st, 1862, and psyable in about one year from that date. The other Note calls for \$200, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum from September 1st, 1862, and psyable in about one year from that date. There were several endorsemous on said Notes, and but httle due besides the interest. All persons are hereby warred against negotiating said Notes as payment has been stopped.

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Unatilla, March 2, 1000.

ASA & J. B. HARKER basing purchased the interest of I. W. Case, in the late firm of I. W. Case & Co., will continue the business at the old stand in Umatilla, under the firm name of Harker Brothers.

ASA HARKER.

J. B. HARKER.

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E. August 16th. Exercises in Declaration, with
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WATCHES, Q JEWELRY.

S. SIMMONS. Watchmaker and Jeweller,

H AS recently returned from San Francisco with a complete outfit of Tools and Materials, for the REPAIRING of

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry.
Engraving, Seal and Stencil Cutting. &c.
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Jewelry, Clocks, Musical Boxes, &c., Jewelry, Ulocus, Russian Poloca aco, which he offers to the public of Walla Walla and vicinity AT SAN FRANCISCO PRIOES.

All work extrusted to his care will be done in a Workmanlike manner and Guarranteet.

S. SIMM (NS. Main St., next door to Green & Ryan's Baloon. May 26, 1855.

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THE UNDERSIGNED would inform the public that his Mill, situated on the Touchet. 20 Miles from Walla Walla on the Lewiston Road, s now in successful operation, and prepared to do perfect work. Constantly on hand and for sale, the best of

Flour. Bran. Shorts and Screenings. INTEND MY BRAND OF FLOUR TO SPEAK FOR ITSELF.

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Dec. 30, 1864.

HOWARD & CADY,

Main Street, Walla Walla, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN General Merchandise, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS,

SHOES, GROCERIES, ETC. THE attention of the citizens of Walla walla and surrounding country is respectfully called to the fact that we are prepared with a complete stock of goods in the above line, to offer good bargains to purchasers. We shall do GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS.

Also, a full assortment of Miners' and Packers' Goods.

April 1863. HOWARD & CADY

Dry Goods.

see Orders promptly filled in San Francisco if desired.

Pyrtland, March 31, 1865.

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