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THE VILLAGE CHURCH.

On the dear old Sabbath day.

I loved it in the winter,
When the holly boughs were there,
And better still in summer,
When awest flowers perfumed the sir,
And through the diamond windows
Streamed many a sunny ray,
I have been a sunny ray,
On the dear old Sabbath day.

On the dear old Sabbath day.

'Tis long since first I have it;
But I yet remember how
I used to bend my little knee
And veil my little brow,
By one who loved to bring me
To kneel with her and pray,
In the dear old village church,
On the dear old Sabbath day.

On the dear old sabasin day.

Now there are many faces
Which were not there before,
And the snowy heads are fewer,
And the grass-grown hillocks more.
But he remains unaltered
To whom we used to pray,
In the dear old willage church-yard,
On the dear old Sabbath day.

Not Always So.
We were not always thus apart,
Such weary miles between each heart—
You dealing to the ween each heart—
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When summer awestness filled the air,
When skies were blue, like maiden's eyes,
And gold, like maiden's hair,
When winds lay bound in chains of flowers,
And Nature smiled through all the hours,
Those fond lips answered mine.
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I see the honey late stores up

I mix is some more favored cup,

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Fevers of ches, line's delight, "I stry,

"But only hut as for you and 1;"

And then I pause and think.

We shall not ever parted be

By mocking land and cruel sea.

If, on the shores of time,

Fate's balleful power must hold away,

Let us be patient;" God knows best—

"We trust him," will we say,

And, for our laith, at Heaven's broad gate

We'll meet to never separate,

You darling love of mine!

A PRETTY FOOT.—What more captivating than a dear little boot covering a high instep, and coming down neatly over the toes, with a bewitching tassel dangling at the top of the close-lacing. In nothing is aristocracy so marked as in the pedal extremity; the thin nostril, the long fingers, the narrow palm, are evidences of gentle blood, but far less so than the round askle, the high instep and the hollow beneath, through which, as the high bred Arab says, a stream of water should be able to flow while the possessor is standing. The flat splay foot, on the contrary, as surely tells of want of pedigree as its misshapen excrescences, its corns and bunions drive away affection. The horse shows the purity of his extraction by clean limbs, neat pastern and small hoof; and the same results noticable, more or less, in all animals. Man falls in love as readily with A PRETTY FOOT .- What more captive same result is noticable, more or less, in all animals. Man falls in love as readily with a seductive foot as with an attractive face; he finds in it a thousand expressive movements; its firm tread speaks of a decided character; its quick step denotes anger; its elasticity of motion assures him of liveliness and good humor; its hasty tread denotes impatience; its subtle glide signifies cunning, while the quiet but marked footfall guarantees him an affectionate disposition. The face often deceives with an alluring smile; it is taught or trained by design or habit; openness is guarded and confined; but the foot speaks its own language, unrestrained and unitutored; and the male sex owe a debt of gratitude to fashion for giving back honest feet to the future adorners of human existence.

GENERAL SHERMAN, at a recent interview GENERAL SHERMAN, at a recent interview with the Pacific Railroad magnates, at his camp on the Platte, turned to a distinguished Senator and said: "You can see from the appearance of the country that we cannot fight the Indians with Infantry; you may hold a few posts with them, but beyond that they are worthless. We want cavalry; but how are we going to subsist them hundreds of miles away from a railroad, where a horse cannot carry ton days' subsistence with him? And do you know," he continued, "that it will cost near a thousand doliars to subsist a cavalry man one year? It can't be done. will cost near a thousand dollars to subsist a cavalry man one year? It can't be done. The belt of country over which they roam is too wide to be swept by cavalry, and we must abandon the idea and first protect the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad, the most important enterprise ever under-taken, which will settle the Indian troubler faster than any other means."

OBEYING ORDERS .- An individual was once brought before the police court in Cin-cinnati, charged with assault and battery. He frankly admitted that he had struck his antagonist, but said, in extenuation, that the man had called him a liar; "and," continued he, "may it please the court. I was born in Livingston, in the State of New York. There, when a man says you're a liar, you call him a liar back, and there's the end of it. But, your honor, I have lived for fifteen years on the Wabash, and there, when a man calls you also have head for the part of when a man calls you a liar, you knock him down at once. I only obeyed my Wabash instructions." Fined \$1 and costs.

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The Fulfillment of Prophecy.

When Queretaro was betrayed and fell, Escobedo wrote: "I have made terror the order of the day everywhere." Those who laughed at that sentence as bravado, may now accept it as simple truth. All late advices from Mexico show that a state of perfect anarchy exists. There is no government or any form of any. The most outrageous deeds are perpetrated, houses sacked and destroyed, women outraged and killed, churches demolithed and everywhere blood flow in rivers. In the capital as well as in the lesser cities, the convents were broken open, and the nuns were driven into the open atreets. Mun of weslih are compelled to render beavy sums to protect themselves, and if any backwardness in complying with the demand is shown, they are shorn of all. Foreigners, especially, are the subjects of such a persecution as has never before been known, even in Mexico. The Americans seem to be the particular objects of hate, though none of the other nationalities are spared. The American Consultate, as well as the German and Prench, has been turcibly entered and robbed by the Liberals, and the fig torn from the roof. A very caraival of blood, rapine, and disorder reigns.

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A correspondent writing from Mexico to a New York journal, says: "Nothing but executions, imprisonments and extortions have thus far marked the new era which has dawned upon Mexico, by the destruction of the Empire, and over which so many promising prophecies were, made. Eighteen hundred men, strangers and Mexicans bearing arms, have been shot at Queretaro since the capitulation of the city; and not an evening has come, or a morning broken, but what the clasge of rifles is heard at the different public plazas or squares. Whenever we hear these reports, at eventide or at sunrise, we know that some uncondemned Frenchmen, Germans or Mexicans are being pierced through and through by rifle bullets. No trial allowed—no confession granted, but death, death, and blood, blood, are demanded by this so-called Liberal Government. So far as we have seen, with but few exceptions, it is composed of a motley crowd, and one ting is certato, no foreigner can live here. The persecutions upon all of them, Americans as well as others, have been begun in earneest. All the Consulates and Foreign Legations were entered and searched last evening, against the protest of all the respective Consulus and Ministers. *Leave the country—we don't want you here, are the greetings given to all foreign residents."

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No one conversant with the Mexican character expected anything different from this. It was what many of our leading journals prophesied when the death of Maximilian was announced. There is no salvation for Mexico but in the interference of some strong hand, which will have the power of holding in check the rival factions, and by uniting them on some great national question, give them at least a chance to obtain civilization—a privilege they have, as yet, never enjoyed,—Erie Dispatch.

BAYARD TAYLOR IN SWITZERLAND. - Bayard from there for the New York Tribune. We give some extracts from one of his letters from Laus anne, Switzerland :

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Bebind us the country rises steeply for two or three miles, and the streams and springs of the upper region are brought down to gush in clear fountains at every door, and water the slopes of perenaial grass. There is no cottage but has its stone tank, filled from an ever-flowing spout—no garden without its basin or rill. An American farmer could not possibly understand why a hay field should be irrigated at this season, when it rains every other day—but he has never practically learned (except recently in California and Colorado) the power of water upon vegetation. There are meadows here which are mowed in Winter as well as Summer—fields which produce annually eight crops of grass, and each one equal to an average crop at home. At the foot of our garden there is a basin in the carth, just below one of the fountains. Into it manure of all kinds is thrown, the basin filled with water and frequently stirred—after which, this liquid like to see the same proceeding tried in our most favorable climate. The result, I am sure, would he astonishing. The country people here manage to live simple, yet according to their ideas of comfort, from a plot of ground which, with us would be entirely insufficient. Although clothing, groceries, and meat are much cheaper than in America, yet breadstuffs are dear, cattle and horses equally so, and labor occupies nearly the same proportion to the value of produce. With our system of a single crop per year, they would fail, but continued irrigation and manuring enable them to produce foror and fiveloid. A good hand in garden in vineyard receives 300 francs a year, and his board and labor occupies nearly the same proportion to the value of produce. With our system of a single crop per year, they would fail, but continued irrigation and manuring enable them to produce from per for house cleaning has her stipulated with or money and a bottle of wine; the woman you hire for house

What Becomes of the Gold.—It is estimated that at the commencement of the present century the amount of gold in the commercial world was \$6,557,500,000. Yet, notwithstanding the enormous production of gold by California and Astralia, of late years, the stock of the precious metal in Europe is on the decrease. It is stated that of the annual gold product, full fifteen percent. is melted down for manufactures; thirty-five per cent. goes to Europe; twenty-five percent. down if the percent of the fifteen percent of the fifteen percent. Only if the percent, down it is country. Of that which goes to Caba, the West Indies, and Brazil, fully fifty percent finds its way to Europe, where, after deducting a large percentage used in manufacturing, four-fifths of the remainder is exported to India. Here the transit of the precious metal is at an end. Here the supply, however vast, is absorbed, and never returns to the civilized world. WHAT BECOMES OF THE GOLD .- It is estimated

How Could They?—A bellmaker, endeavoring to sell a large gong to a Quaker gentleman, remarked that it would be very useful in the country, for it would not only serve as a dinner-bell, but would also, in case of an attempt to break into the bouse, enable the immates to give a malarm to the surrounding neighborhood. "Priend," replied the Quaker gentleman, after listening attentively to these recommendations, "I will not purchase thy gong; for if I put it to both these uses, how should my friends distinguish between a late dinner and an early burglary.

The McCormicks of Chicago will turn out ten thousand reapers and mowers this season.

deman in San Francisco, is from the Bulle

The following from a private letter to a gentleman in San Francisco, is from the Bulletin:

At a distance of about 100 steps from the place of execution Maximilian left his carriage, and went with a firm and natural step to the point designed. Miramon and Mejia approached in the same manner, though the latter with an expression of sadness on account of his wife, who had become a manise.

Maximilian asked who were those ordered to shoot birm, and handed an ounce to such of them. Being placed between Miramon and Mejia he embraced them both and said to Miramon: "A gallant man is respected by his sovereigns, allow me to yield to you the place of honor." It then made Miramon take the place in the centre, and thus addressed those present: "Mexicans' the persons of my class and origin are named by God either to make their people happy, or die ass martys. Called by a part of you, I came for the welfare of this country. It was not ambition which made me come, but the sincere desire to forward the prosperity of my adopted fatherland, and that of its valiant sons, to whom—before! die—I express my gratitude for all their sacrifices. Mexicans! may my blood be the last shed by you, and may it regenerate this unfortunate country."

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asked the blessings of the priest. He lifted his
eyes to heaven, advanced one step, and quickly
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Miramon drawing out a small paper and as if ordering a battle, he spoke with a voice which touched the fibres of the heart: "Mexicars' here you see me condemned by military law, condemned to die as a traitor. In the moments which are now mine, my life belonging to the Supreme Being, I proclaim before the whole world that I never was a traitor to my country. I have defended my opinions, and I finish my days with the chief of my party, but my sons shall never be sshamed of their father. The spot of trteachery does not adhere to me, nor shall it adhere to my sons. Waicans! viva Mexico! viva the Emperor!" These two vivas were given with a stentorian voice, he stepped back, again embraced Maximilian, and awnited death like a hero.

Maximilian made over by his statement the soum of \$10,000,000 to be divided between the families of the Generals and other persons. Before he died he was informed that Carlotta had died, which made him exclaim: "Even in this Heaven has favored me." To the famile of this Heaven has favored me." To the famile of this Heaven has favored me." To the famile of this Heaven has favored me." To the famile of this Heaven has favored me." To the famile of this Heaven has favored me."

fore he died he was informed that Carlotta had died, which made him exclaim: "Even in this Heaven has favored me." To the family of Miramon he left \$50,000; and desires Francis Joseph to educate as his own sons worthy of a hero, to the last his most faithful friend. It is said that the perusal of Maximilian's testament brings tears to one's eyes.

Mejia, to whome Escobedo owes his life, when informed of his death warrant, sent for him, and told him: "I recommend to you my only legitimate son. This is all I have to say to you. After having deprived him of a father, give him another in his unhappy country."

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The "Black Chook."—The Ulica (N. Y.) Observer says the influence of The Black Crook upon the morals of the community is very strikingly illustrated in a little incident that occurred down in Schenectady a few weeks since. Ten or twelve misses and lads, averaging from five to fifteen or sixteen years of age, having listened to the wooders of this play from persons who had witnessed it, resolved to start an amateur Black Crook Association. They accordingly repaired to an unfrequented building, and stationing an audience of four or five in positions to correspond with their ideas of theatrical arrangements, proceeded to "rehearse." The actors appeared with only the covering of Nature, and The Crook was rendered to their ideas. One of the little girls, who took the part of a ballet girl, related the circumstance to her parents, when measures were taken to "repress" the "organization."

the "organization."

Poon Colfax.—A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial disposes of Colfax's Presidential aspirations in this wise: "Colfax was bambooxled by a few cray fellows into the belief that he had a chance, and the poor little man has been worrying himself night unto death ever since. He has been writing to the Fenians about Vinegar Hill; to the Christians about the happy land; to the Jews about Jerusalem; to the Baptists in favor of immersion; to the Calvolius in favor of immersion; to the Calvolius in favor of hell fire; to the Catbolics in favor of the Pope; and to the radicals halleujah for the negroes. And if this wasn't enough to elect a man, be has lectured four thousand four hundred and fifty-five times on buffalos, bears and wild cats."

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A VIRGINIA poet improves the occasion of the rection of a statue to Chief Justice Marshall, in Richmond, to be somewhat facetious. The following is a specimen of his lucubrations:

FOND OF HIS PREACHING.—A chapian of one of our penitentiaries missed a female hearer whose sentence had expired. In a few weeks, he noticed her in her old place. "Why how came you back into prison again?" he asked. "Oh, sir," she replied. "I wanted to hear you preach so much, I couldn't stay away any longer."

WHENEVER we see an individual who is constantly harping on the faults and imperfections of his neighbors, either imaginary or real, and who appears anxious to make people believe he has a deep interest in their weltare, if you will watch him carefully you will find that he is only finding fault with his neighbors to cover up his own sins.

total cost of the late war, it is not sufficient to look usersly at the amount of the national debt. The nation owes a wastly heavier debt than this, though a great deal of it is in a different form. Each State has lrowen debt, a portion of which, in most case, has been incurred by war expenses. Some of the States had scarcely any liaminate of the states had carrely and large and was had a debt of \$50,000 in 1800, and now add to \$510,000,000. New Hampshire owed only \$52,000 in 1800, and now so wer \$4,000.000. New Jersey before the way over a debt of \$50,000 in 1800, and now add to \$50,000. New Jersey before the way over a debt of \$50,000 in 1800, and now add to \$50,000. In 1800 and now add to \$50,000 in 1800 and now add to \$50,000. In 1800 it was \$54,000.000. In 1800 it was \$54,000.000. In 1800 it was \$54,000.000. It is plain that the suggregate increase of the debts in all the States very greatly swellathe whole costo carrying on the war from first to last. But even this does not exhibit the entire outlay, for all of the States raised large sums of money to pay bounties in the various counties, towns and cities. It is impossible to ascertain precisely how much was expended in this way, but it was much more, in all cases, than the amounts borrowed by the States for the same purpose. Some of the States have added to their population, but in some of the Southern States, there has been a simultaneous increase of debt and decrease of population. In all the Northern States, however, the growth of the population has gone steadily coward, and the total amount of taxable property is much greater to-day than in 1800. While it a evideot, therefore, that the war caused an immense drain of both life and property from the whole nation, it is equally evident that the resources of the country three and an immense drain of both in feature

by the war.

Taking the entire consumption in men and material during the war, and the entire production of the country, there was a heavy expenditure and a heavy loss, but from both the country is fast recovering. We are in no danger from national backruptcy or depopulation, and, although the destruction of war can never really be made good, we have every reason to believe that a few years of peace and prosperity will restore the financial condition of the country, and place it on a footing of confidence and independence that we have never before known.—Ex.

UTILITY OF BEARDS .- There are more UTILITY OF BEARDS.—There are more solid inducements for wearing the beard than the mere improvement of a man's personal appearance, and the cultivation of such an aid to the every-day diplomacy of life. Nature combining, as she never fails to do, the useful with the ornamental, provides us with a far better respirator than science could ever make, and one that is never so hideous to wear as that black seal upon the face that looks like a passport to the realms of suffering find death. The hair of the monstache not only absords the moisture and miasma of the logs, but it strains the air from the dust and soot of our great cities. It acts also in the most scientific manner, by taking heat from the warm breath as it It acts also in the most scientific manner, by taking heat from the warm breath as it leaves the chest, and supplying it to the cold air taken in. It is not only a respirator, but, with the beard entire, we are provided with a comforter as well; and these are never left at home, like the umbrellas, and all such appliances, whenever they are wanted. Moffat and Livingstone, the African explorers, and many other travellers, say that in the night no wrapper can equal the beard. The remarkable thing is, too, that the beard, like the hair of the head, protects against the heat of the sun; but more than this, it becomes moist with the perspiration, and then, by evaporation, cools the skin. A man who accepts this protection of nature may who accepts this protection of nature may face the rudest storm and the hardest winface the rugest storm and the hardest win-ter. He may go from the hottest room into-the coldest air without any dread; and we verily believe he might almost sleep in a mo-rass with impunity; at least his chance of escaping a terrible fever would be better than his beardless companions.

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"You come rather late to your pedestal. John, For some you should have been here; For the volume you hold is no longer the law, And this is no longer Virginia.

The old Marshall law you expounded of yore Is now not at all to the purpose; And the martial law of the new Brigadier. Is stronger than habeas corpus.

So keep you the volume shat wire; And the martial law of the new Brigadier. And it meeds all your brass to be holding it there. With "Justice' inscribed on the cover."

LABORS TOO MANY HOURS.—The health of thon. B. F. Wade, President protem. of the Senate, is said to be declining. The Cairo Democrat says he is overworked. He labors too many hours each day, giving at least ten hours to the work of putting himself around several gallons of whisky. If he were to adopt the eight hour system, his health would inprove, unless he succeeded in doing as much drinking work in eight as he does in ten hours.

HIGH BUILDINGS.—A lady, being anxitous to give a friend, who had never been in Edinburgh, an idea of the great height of the buildings in that city, said that a workman, accidentally falling off the roof of a house in which she resided, had time, after passing several windows in his descent, to exclaim to a friend looking out of one, "Oh, Jamie, such a fall as I shall have?"

FOND OF HIS PREACHING.—A chaplain of one of our penitentiaries missed a female hearer whose sentence had expired. In a few weeks, he noticed her, in her old place. "Why how came you back into prison again?" he asked. "Oh, sir," she replied. "Miscio.—The New York Sanday News says and acquitted this weeks, he noticed her, he miscion, and the nomination at once confirmed."

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MEXICO.—The New York Sunday News says that we owe it to humanity and the charity of the age to "intervene in the bloody factional quarrels of Mexico, to occupy her territory with an army powerful enough to compel peace and obedience, and to annex her forthwith to the United States." Just our sentiments, and the sooner it is done the better.

A Bostonian ssked an Arkansas belle to be-come his partner for the next dance, when she answered, "Yes, siree, and thank you too; for I've sot and sot, till I thought I'd tuk root,"

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1867.

Taxation.

While our Congre-smen, politicians, and statesmen (!) are bothering their brains in order to solve the problem of How Not to Do It in the matter of reconstruction; while their energies are bent on carrying out visionary theories for elevating the newly made "freedmen" to the rank of rulers, or plundering the country and pocketing the spoils, the people are staggering and groaning un. der what the New York Post properly styles as "absolutely the worst tax system known middling classes, especially, are being actually crushed under the weight of their financial burdens. Their energies are cramped, their industry hampered in every way by the most oppressive, and, because unnecessary, the most unjust system of taxation ever imposed upon a people. A man cannot put forth his hand in any direction to labor, to create, to produce, without being met by an army of tax-gatherers, who stand by ready to crush him. With unprecedentedly high wages, laboring men still do not live so comfortably as when they apparently made far less money; with a real labor famine, we see, strikes all over the country; onr foreign commerce is crippled; many of our most important home industries are disabled and languishing; the people are suftering, and growing constantly more discontented. Taxes are so levied as to fall heaviest on those who are least able to bear them. By a system of taxation which for stupidity cannot be excelled, cottons and all domestic goods have been increased from one hundred to two hundred per cent. in value. To illustrate how taxes are heaped upon taxes for articles of family necessity, we will refer to canned fruits, etc. For the privilege of putting up these articles the manufacturer is taxed; he is taxed on the amount he mann. factures; he sells to a retail grocer who is taxed for the privilege of selling them, and who has to pay a tax on the amount of his can be taken away by the purchaser, it must be taxed again, and a stamp stuck upon it. Nearly every article of necessary consumps tion is subject to this sort of septuagesimal taxation, by which its cost to the consumer is increased a hundred per cent. or more What more monstrous than the tax on match cs? The manufacturer is taxed for making them, the seller is taxed for selling them, and when the purchaser buys twenty-five cents worth of the matches, seven cents of the purchase money goes to pay another bax—the stamp tax. The system works the —the stamp tax. The system works the same everywhere, in relation to every thinz. What makes it worse, is that this taxation is absolutely unnecessary. The country is at peace with all the world, and the revenues of the Government are hundreds of citiloos in excess of its necessary expenditures for the army, navy, civil service, interest on debts, and a respectable sinking fund. The truth of the matter is, that if the immense burden of taxation under which the industry

nominee of the bolting republicans for Governor of California, has formally withdrawn, and thus the contest is narrowed down to a choice be tween Gorham, the candidate of the radicals and plunderers, and Haight, the democrati-nominee. The Surramento Union, and S. F Bulletin and Call, the ablest and most widely circulated radical papers in the State, continue to oppose the election of Gorham, and plainly intimate that as between him and Haight they prefer the latter. The leading merchants of San Francisco, the great majority of them thorough going republicans, are almost a unit in opposing the election of Gorham, and under their influtuce it is expected that the city will give a democratic majority. San Francisco and Sacramento counties have heretofore been the republican strongholds, and it is in these counties that the opposition to Gorkam is most marked. Looking at the general aspect, the conclusion elect their Governor, Secretary of State, and Senator to succeed Conness. ians who deserted from the democratic party in order to divide the spoils; a division which is by no means palatable to the early and tried ublicans, and as a consequence they kick in

MISSOULA MAIL. - The Department is paying \$23,000 per annum for a tri-weekly mail from Waliula to Missoula City, Montana Territory Owing to the out-of-the-way route followed, and the character of the service, little or no mail matter either comes or goes that way, and the Government is literally left in the position paying out this large sum of money in order that one or two "solitary horsemen" may have the pleasure of passing over the road between the The maff, as originally carried by Mr. John Allman, was a convenience, and so regarded by the public ; but under the presen arrangement it is simply worthless Postal Agent Brooks has been looking into this Missoula mail business, and has asked the permission of the Department to make such changes as the public venionce demands. Meantime, the contractor continue to draw his \$23,000, and plunde the Government to just that a

THE Idaho Warld devotes a whole column to the purpose of urging its readers to support the "regularly nominated candidates for constable y nominated candidates for Constants e of the peace!" This is playing pol-le lower down than most people would The Public Debt.

The Montana Democrat ably discu the financial question, and says that it is now conceded on all hands that there is no probability whatever of the reduction of the public debt, and it is believed it will be largely increased. The War Department alone now expends twice as much as the whole cost of the government in Buchanan's time. Half of the whole cost is in keeping an army in the South where it would not have cost anything if the States had been restored as they could have been a year ago as well as to-day. The party in Congress favor the continued oppression of all the peo ple by taxation so high that business withers and dies bengath it, and it must land us in among civilized nations." The poorer and the end in a financial crash that will sweep the country. Look at the condition of busi ness in all the principal cities in the States -the cry comes from all quarters that business is prostrate, and to high taxation is attributed the general depression and stagnation. Yet the radicals in Congress persist in having large and expensive military establishments in the Southern States, whilst the great highways to the Pacific and Rocky Monutains are blocked to emigration by hos tile Indians, and they cannot be driven out, because the army is unnecessarily sent into the Southern States to oppress a vanquished people who are quire willing to submit to the authority of the general government. Light is fast creeping in on the real designs of the radicals, and an over-taxed people are beginning to see that the party in power in Congress are engaged in efforts to retain office rather than to reduce the public debt or lighten taxes. Never in the history of America has such an utter disregard of economy in the expenditure of public money been manifested than is now shown by the radical party. Millions upon millions are squandered-the public debt is appallingthe country is growning under the immense load of taxes, and whilst ruin and bankruntcy stare the nation holdly in the face, these fanatics are engaged in piling million upon million upon the already over-taxed shoulders of their constituents. Certainly the American people cannot long endure the rule sales; and finally, before the can or package of a party that so u terly disregards their interest. Under radical rule there is not a single ray of hope for deliverance from the evils that are crushing, out the very life and industry of the country. What is all the toil of the merchant and severe labors of the husbandman worth to them if it has all to be paid out to sustain the extravagance of a selfish Congress? The present public debt will be an incubus upon generations unborn, and those who now live are only "howers of wood and drawers of water," to keep up the extravagance of a Congressional legislation. Could the American people have presented to them the items of the various bills paid out of the contingent fund of Congress for travelling expenses of Congressional committees, it would astonish them. This practice has grown up entirely since the radicals obtained control of the government. Every conceivable expedient has been adopof the Nation is now staggering, is not soon ted by this party to rob the government. relieved, the country will fall beneath the This pillage and robbery must be stopped, or the government will become bankrupt. The power to change this state of affairs and relieve the people of the burnhens that now oppress them, rests with themselves, and they can and will throw it.off.

THE IMMIGRATION .- Thus far this seaon comparatively few of the immigrants have come into this Valley for the purpose of settlement. This, notwithstanding there still remains a large amount of most desirable land open to pre-emption. As a rule, the immigrants start for Oregon, and with them Oregon means the Willamette Valley. With their heads thus set, it is useless to talk with them of the superior advantages offered to settlers cast of the mountains. Advice is thrown away upon them, and they hurry on down to the land of web foot. There they vegetate for a year or two, experiencing the inconveniences incident to a wretched ciim-Public Printer, with a fair chance of carrying ate, and living in a country far removed from the Legislature. The Legi-lature now to be a market for its surplus products. A brief period of this kind of and hence additional zest is lent to the canvass, them, and then they are only too glad to in this undertaking, and we have no doubt that Gorbam and Conness represent a class of Hessiand homes cast of the mountains. The immigration of this season is no exception to the rule, and of the hundreds who are now rushing to web-foot, it is safe to say that a large majority of them will be back here

EASTERN NEWS. - Late disputches state that the jury in the Suratt case failed to agree; they ood 9 for conviction and 3 for acquittal. The President has notified Secretary Stanton that his resignation will be accepted; the latter refuses to resign and most likely will be suspended from the duties of his office. The President has decided to remove Gen. Sherigan from his com-mand at New Orleans; General Grant opposes the change.

A Good Thing. - The Salt Lake Telegraph nounces that hereafter it will charge \$2 each for the publication of marriages and births deaths free. Considering that the Mormons are muchly given to marriage, and that as a conse quence the "responsibilities" are numerous, th Saint's organ evidently has a good thing.

Expedition .- Our latest dates from San Fran cisco, per U. S. mail, are to the 27th July; or twenty-one days to make a distance of less than one thousand miles. This may be a fast country, but the mails are any thing but fast.

THANKS-To S. P. Denny, Esq., for a box of

DALLES, August 12, 1867.
EDITOR STATESMAN: - With this letter you EDITOR STATESMAN: —With this letter you correspondent will cease writing from the Dalle! It is his intention to pay a visit to the Atlant States, stopping several mouths at San Francisco. Having been a resident of the Dalles for several years, and shared in its prosperity an adversity, he need scarcely say that he leaves i with regret.

For years the writer has urged upon the peo f taking measures, looking to the improvement of their natural advantages. Too many of our people have been content to lay idle, and flatter hemselves that inasmuch as they were located on the natural channel of communication with the mining regions, that, therefore, trade and wealth was bound to flow in upon them, without any effort on their part. In pursuance of this do-nothing policy, we have seen Culifornia open the Humboldt route, establish a line of daily stages, draw away from us the Idaho trade, o on the Columbia river to such a condition, that to-day they can scarce claim half the business inportance they had two years ago. Had a wise policy prevailed, this depression would have voided, and instead of being in the slough of despond, we would be on the high road to prosperity. Local prejudices and rivalries beween different sections of the country, have had tween different sections of the country, have not a great deal to do with driving away trade. To all that is here urged, it may be said by way of reply, that it is useless to moure over the errors of the past. Accepting this as correct, I have now to urge that our business men and real estate owners take hold of every measure that that promises to attract trade and travel to the Columbia river ronte.

THE BRANCH MINT.

As a measure of first importance, I would suggest that immediate steps be taken, looking to the establishment of the Branch Mint. This effected, shipments of treasure which are now go ing via. Humboldt, will be forced to seek the Oregon Mint for coinage, and with this we regain trade and travel, and retain thousands of dollars in our midst which how help to enrich other community.

ommunities.

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS. Another measure that should be steadily kept n view and urged upon the merchants and business men of the Columbia river route, is the in auguration of direct importations from the East; and to this end I suggest that the citizens of Portland take steps, looking to the establishment of a line of ocean steamers to New York. Portland has the men of means to inaugurate Portland has the men of means to inaugurate this important enterprise; all they lack is the energy. A line of steamers from Portland to New York would not only prove a source of wealth to the projectors, but would at once make Portland the second city on the Pacific coast.

A WAGON ROAD.

Another source of prosperity to the people of the Columbia River Basin, would be the opening of a wagon road from Dalles to Portland. The charges on transportation by the O. S. N. Company being too high, hundreds of families with their stock, are compelled to seek places less favorably located for their homes. A road opened from Portland to the Dalles would estabopened from Fortished to the Paties would estab-lish a perfect link of land communication with Salt Lake City. Another measure of importance to the citizens of the Dalles, is the establishment to the citizens of the Dalles, is the establishment of a stage line to Boise City via. Canyon. The road being now cleared of Indians, I see no good reason why they should not exert themselves to secure a fortion of the trade and travel, via. the Canyon road. There need be no rivalry in this connection, as eventually there will be trade enough to give each route a chance. With three measures perfected, and in operation, the times on the Columbia river route would again resume their wanted activity, and every interest would feel the vivifying effect of renewed prosperity.

The Grave of Whitman.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—On my way up to Walla Walla, a few days since, as wa were passing the Malla, a few days since, as way were passing the Malla, a few days since, as way were passing the Malla, a few days since, as way were passing the Malla, a few days since, as way were passing the Malla, a few days since, as way were passing the Malla, a few days since, as way were passing the Malla, a few days since, as way were passing the Malla, a few days since, as way were passing the Malla, a few days since, as way were passing the Malla, and the Malla with the creation, and demonstrate that the principles of democracy have never—Boys: Oh, hold up Frank, we don't want to hear that old speech over.

Fronk: Well, well, I see Dock is looking dry in the creation, and into the saloon, drinking, standing, the malla the first old processing the limit of the saloon, drinking, standing, the malla few first and the processing the same to a first of the same the same to a first of the same that old speech and 1 just shall begin back to day with the creation, and demonstrate that the principles of democracy have never—Boys: Oh, hold up Frank, we don't want to hear that old speech and 1 just the saloon, drinking standing.

old "Whitman Mission," my attention was called to the fact that the graves of Dr. Whitman and his wife are euclosed with only the plainest kind of board fence, and have no tomb-stone or head board to mark their resting place. I think hat the inhabitants of Walla Walla Valley, and also other portions of Washington Territory and Oregon, would readily contribute toward the erection of some suitable monument or tombe stone over the graves of those early pioneers, to whom we are in no small degree indebted for the privilege of living to-day on American soil I have, therefore, to ask that you call attention to this matter, and suggest that some proper person be appointed to receive subscriptions. Hoping that you will lend your aid in this mat-ter, I remain,

remain, Yours truly, J. H. D. GRAY. [We cordially second the suggestion of our [We cordially second the suggestion friend, Capt. Gray, and trust that measures may at once be taken to carry it into effect. people of this Valley, as well as of the whole Pacific coast, owe Dr. Whitman a debt of gratitude, and will contribute liberally toward erecting a monument to his memory. old pioneer friend and associate, Rev. Mr. Eells, be will lend his assistance in the manner con-templated by our correspondent.]

STILL RUNNING. - We notice that Charles Westmoreland, a lawyer of the Fargo stamp, is a candidate to represent Humboldt Bay in the California Legislature. Charley used to hang out his shingle at Dalles, Oregon, where he played the role of a "bilk," and finally run away, car-rying with him the money of too confiding cli-ents. He is what is known as a mean Southern man, and of course is of the radical persuasion in politics. An accomplished Jeremy Diddler the people of Humboldt Bay will be badly 'sold' if they elect Charley to represent them in the Legislature.

THE METEOR. -- Montana papers of August 3d, have full accounts of the meteor of the 31st ult. They all agree in describing it as a most brilliant exhibition of heavenly fireworks. Victoria papers also speak of it in the same general terms, and say that "its brilliancy was unequal-ed by any previous meteoric display in that lat-itude." From the accounts received, it-would seem that the meteor was seen all over the Paeific coast, and allowing for the difference in ngitude, at almost exactly the same moment

DELISQUEST .- Michael Healy, who for nearly wo years has had the STATESMAN sent to his address, at Pioneer City, I. T., has gone off and left an unsettled newspaper bill. Pass him Flight of the Fairy. A Comedy in Three Acts:

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players;
They have their exits and entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts."
Acr 1—Scene in Wella Walla.
Bill: Halloo, Frank; have you heard the

ws?

Frank: No, what news?

Bill: Wby, Shell has gone!

Frank: What, gone?

Bill: Yes, skedaddled, absconded, vamosed

Frank: What, gone?

Bill: Yes, skedadded, absconded, vamosed the ranch.

Frank: Shell gone, and not shelled out to me, nor to his creditors, whose claims I hold; I must look to this; (walks away toward the livery stable) soloquising, yes, gone and not turned over the archives of his office to his successor, and what if he has not turned over to me these precious documents, and I being his successor, and succeeding not to these. (Query.) Am I his successor, and what if that fool of a Judge should hold that, not succeeding to these, that therefore I was no successor, and not what I seem to be, and that Shell has no successor, and that, therefore, there is a vacuum, which nature abhors, and that there must be a new shuffle, and upon this new deal, it might be I should not turn up Jack? The deuce upon him.

"Charleth things be?"

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"Charleth (Bill say, yes, gone, but I'll catch the rascal. Halloo! here Tom. (to the livery man) a borre! a horse! a kingdom for a horse!

Tom: Why, what's the deuce to pay now?

Frank: Enough's to pay, Shell's gone and left not a penny behind him.

Acr 2.

Frank is seen in the best and dust ascending

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Frank is seen in the heat and dust ascending a long hill on the Boise road slowly, saying with Hamlet:

"Ob, that this too selid flesh would melt,
Thaw, and dissolve itself into a dow."

And rushing along with eyes bunging out with the excitement of the chase, and seeing an old farmer, and his wife sitting by the door picking

rmer, and his wife sitting by the door picking goose; hollows out:

Frank; I say] did you see him pass?

Frank: Why, the stage, old man.

Join: Yes, the stage, old man.

Join: Yes, the stage passed these many hours, not was going like greased lightning.

John: (To his wife.) Ah, Betsy, there is something wrong here (touching his forchead) with hat poor man. Saw you the glare in his eye; tong wrong nere (touching its foreneat) with that poor man. Saw you the glare is, bis eye; and yet he is so fat, withal, I can bardly think it. Bitey: The fat don't signify. There is many a lean mind in a fat body. There was Sam, old man, "Simple Sam," as he was called, why he was as plump as my cake of butter, and as gressy, and yet a witless boy.

Act. 3.

Frank on third day returns, and is seen walking the streets of Walla Walla with downcast look and thoughtful brow, and saying to himself: "On the first Monday of June, I beat him, and on the first Monday of August he beats meahaking his head—that lets me out—that lets me out—that nexh is life; such his life;

shaking his head—that lets me out—that lets me out; but such is life; such is life."

Judge M.: Back, Frank?
Frank: Yes.
Judge: Gut him?
Frank: No. Got the deuce; got dust; got my mouth full; got heat; thermometer 90° in the shade and 190° in the sun. Why, sir, he ran so that he tett a streak of dust for fitteen miles behind him. Do you think, he told the drivers the stage property had been attached on ahead, and that he was sent out to save it from sale, and had tiend burry him through at a break-neck

and that he was sent-out to save it from sale, and had time burry him through at a break-neck speed. Old Greeley wa'nt put through on half such time.

Judge; Well, a little sold, I should say?

Frank: Well, an little sold, I should say?

Frank: Well, now, I tell you boys (to the crowd who were gathering about him) not so halfy sold asyou might suppose. "It's antill wind blows good to no one." I went by La Grande, and present the plugs and cayuese into service, and sent out runners to all the unwashed and unterrified democracy thereshous, and these

in there, let's all go in and liquor.

Exeunt all into the saloon, drinking, standing, and in silence, to the toast:—"Success to all honest men?"

Overtand Mail.—It is a small bit of consolation to residents this side of the Rocky Mountains to know that those on the other side are getting waked up to the fact that the Overland Mail as now pretended to be considered. getting waked up to the fact that the Overland Mail as now pretended to be carried is a fraud upon the Nation. The New Yark Tribune has been telegraphed from Utah and advised 'not to send papers overland as the bags are used to fill mudholes.' We should have had several hundred papers—exchanges—from New York thus far in 1867, and as yet have not received over twenty-five numbers all told. Exchanges and papers to bonside subscribers are as much required by law to be carried overland as are letters, yet a Washington dispatch shows that an effort is being made to convince the Department that only transient matter is not carried and that 'he law interdicts the admission of such matter is the Overland Mail without the payment of letter postage. This is the dispatch to which we refer dated August 2d:

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The Postoffice Department is in receipt of continual compaints from Idaho, Nevada and Utali that transfent newspapers and other printed matter are not delivered by the Overland Mail unless prepaid at letter postage rates. This is in accordance with the law, for which there is no remedy but the repeal of the obgazions law by Congress.

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The "obnoxious law" ought to be repealed, and the obnoxious mail contractors must be punished in some way before the evil will be remedied. Every well posted traveler or person who has papers or letters due from the East, knows that the above dispatch is only intended as an excuse for the swindle, and indicates a determination to not amend the "old thing." In this one Camp of Owyhee, we know of scores of nex. mation to not amend the "old thing." In this one Camp of Owyhee, we know of scores of persons who are bonafide sunscribers to Eastern papers, and have not received one-tenth of them. If the Department officers have not made up their minds to have their sense of duty forever bluated and themselves become purchased tools of the "ten million capital" Company, we may yet hope that a beneficial reformation will be worked in this matter. There never was a proposition of clearer demonstration, than that the Overland Mail is not carried according to law, and that there is no reasonable excuse for the failure. Owyhee Avolunche.

THE SOUTH PASS MINES —From gentlemen and private letters from Utsh, we learn that the Indians have gotten the best of the miners in the Wind River Mountains, and have driven then out. It is generally understood that there were not over 150 or 200 men in the mines, and the Indians killing two or three of them, the respected up and are returning to Sait Lake. The placers are reported to prospect well, and on packed up and are returning to Salt Lake. The placers are reported to prospect well, and one quartz ledge discovered was very rich. The mining region is situated near South Pass. Of its extent we are uninformed, but experienced miners are pleased with the appearance of the country and believe it abounds in the precious metals.—Montana Post.

metals.—Montana vers.—A gentleman writing from Satt Lake says he has reliable information that the Green River mines are among the richest ever discovered. The party that went from Salt Lake were driven out by the Indians, and three of their number were killed, scalped and horribly mutilated.—Montana Post.

have no later dis

patches from the Atlantic States. From San Francisco dispatches to the Oregonian, we take

the following:

Sait Lake, August 7.—The Indians have cut and carried off some wire fifteen miles west of Mud Springs. Fort McPherson and Plum Creek are both cut off. Sandy and South Pass Stations have been burned by the Indians and the line destroyed, but it is not known how far.

Later—It is reported at Julesburg, that the Indians gobbled a train on the upper Railroad, east of Plum Creek. They crossed the Plutte river and have passession of the wires. Later dispatches from Julesburg states that the Usion Pacific rail track has been destroyed by the Indians for six miles west of Plum Creek. One train was captured and the engineer, fireman, and brakesmen were killed. The Indians also attacked the elegraphic repairing party, killing and brakesmen were killed. The indians also attacked the telegraphic repairing party, killing two and wounding two. The line is still down east of Fort McPherson. A repairing party left there yesterday noo, but have not been heard of since. The railroad track is blocked. The Iddians are in large force. Two hundred of

there yesterday noo, but have not been heard of since. The railroad track is blocked. The Indians are in large force. Two hundred of them crossed the Platte nine miles west of Bishop's ranch yesterday.

San Francisco, August 9—The United States Grand Jury has ignored 11 complaints for indictment against Mesars. Noan Brooks, Thos. Shan on, A. W. Jennings, M. Fulger, W. Horton, G. P. Ballan, Taos. Finnerty, Capt. Chas. Reed, and Uaptain Cramer, who were accused of owning interests in the bark Jeannette while they had goestions as flovernment officials, also the complaint against Capt. Knight, of the ship Royal Sazon, charging him with smugging jeweity into the port, and Instly, the complaint against Alfred A. Cohen, President of the Oakland Ferry Company, changing him with having prevented Robert Noblet from carrying the mails across the Bay to Oakland; Noblet having a contract with the Government to carry the mails over that route.

the the Government of the case of Eben Johnson vs. J. W. Simonto The case of Eben Johnson vs. J. W. Simonto The case of Eben Jahnson vs. J. W. Simonton et. al., for libed, came before the 15th District Court to day on defendant's demurrer to plaintiff s complaint. Portions of the complaint of the demurrer was argued at length by counsel for defendants. G. W. Tyler appeared in behalf of the plaintiff and made a long argument in support of the sufficiency of his pleadings and contended that the alleged libellous article in the Bulletin referred to the plaintiff as a dealer and vender of poisonous swill milk, although his name was nowhere mentioned in the article. It was directed against a class of men enguged in selling swill milk to the people of this city. Mary E. Wilkinson has commenced an action by berguardian in the 15th District Court against John Parrott, to recover damages in the sum of Söq.000. Plaintiff alleges that she was bitten by a vicious day belonging to the defendant and kept at his residence on Folsom street. An ac-

\$50,000. I should be defendent and kept at his residence on Folsom street. An action was brought at first by the parents of the girl, but they were published with the amount of damages recovered, but as they gould not bring another suit for the same case, a guardian was appointed so that the girl might sue in her manner.

own name.

San Francisco, August 10.—In the case of Mary K. Hall vs. Adolph Urger, et. al., tried be fore a jury of the U. S. Circuit Court, a verdit was rendered last evening in favor of the plait iff. The built was brought to recover possession. of a 100 vara lot on the north side of Bryan street. The value of the lot is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000, and the litle to certain other property in the city is said to rest on the same foundation.

John Hall became the owner of the property John Hall became the owner of the property sued for in 1849, through grant from an dealde, before 1852. He became insane at the East, and was placed in the Franklio Insane Agrium, near Philadelphia; white in this condition he execu-ted a power of attorney. The plaintiff claims of that he was insane, but the defendant insisted that he executed the instrument during a lucid interval. The case was argued by Hall MeAl-lister for plaintiff, and Coi. J. P. Hoge for de-fendant, at great length, and the charge of the Court to the jury was very claborate and able The jury retired and after consulting together.

Court to the jury was very claborate and able. The jury retired and after consulting together about twenty minutes, returned the verdict stasted. The case was on trial eleven days.

A man reported to Coroner Harris yesterday afternoon that he had discovered the dead body of a man hying on a builtide west of St. Marry's College, about four and a built miles from the city. The Coroner's assistants were dispatched to the place, but found the body so much decomposed that if was deemed not advisable to bring it to the city, and the remains were conveyed directly to Lone Mountain and interred.

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bring it to the son, the solution and interred. The new steamship Great Republic, which recently arrived at this port from New York via Cape Horn, to take her place in the China line of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, will be opened to the inspection of visitors to morrow and Monday. The new steamer is the largest that ever visited the const. She sails for Japan and China on the 3d proximo.

Borlder Redivives —It will be recollected by the older inhabitants, who were in the Territory in 1863 and early in '64, that considerable ex-citement was occasioned by the discovery of gold gings wanted—in fact not considered as a "big thing," and was, therefore, abandoned. Attention has, however, lately been directed to the region, prespecting has been done more carefully and thoroughly than former y, and the result has been that good pay has been struck. The bars are extensive, can be worked by hydraulics, and will give employment to a large number of men. The diggings are situated about eight miles above the road leading from Helena to Virginia City, and on the new road leading to Silver Bow and Argenta. There is a large amount of ground remaining unclaimed, and to those wishing to engage in mining operations we know of no better locality to try their fortune in than the Bouldet.—Montana Post.

GRASSHOPPERS —This curse has fell upon the farmers of Lewhi Valley. Nearly all the vegetables in the valley have been destroyed. We have witnessed them in large numbers in California, Oregon, and other portions of the Parific coast, but never in such abundance as in this section of the country for the past week. We hear of several acres of vegetables, below on Salmon river bottoms. at the same time a number of men trying to keep them moving, by using brush whips. This will be a heavy blow upon the farmers of this valley, and also upon some of the merchants who have trusted to the crops to turn out well in order to get their pay for goods and supplies furnished. What few there is saved will command good prices. So it is "an ill wind that blows nobody good."—Lembi News.

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON .- On Friday evening and Saturday morning, three emisgrant wagons arrived in Virginia from the States, being the only once that have yet arrived. One belonged to some Iowa men, another to Rev. Chas. King, and the other to Mr. Wm. Lewis. The latter left St. Joe on the 21st of April, accompanied by C. D.
King, and in traveling along they finally found themselves a portion of a train of 60 wagons, destined for Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and California. They Montana, Oregon and Californa. They were repeatedly attacked by Indians, but lest only one man. A large portion of the train stopped in Denver, fearing to attempt the trip to the localities they started for, and the balance journeyed on until they reached Fort Bridger, where they divided up. The immigration is light.—Montana Post.

WARREN'S CAMP.—Mr. Leland writes to the Lewiston Journal, under date of "War-ren's Camp August 4th," as follows: Matren's Camp August 4th, as follows: Matters in this camp are still in a flourishing condition; mining is still conducted with vigor and good returns. Some new claims were opend in June upon the heights near Summit Flat, where most have supposed there could be no gold. The parties, Ward & Co., consumed about six weeks in building their cabin, opening their claims, building sluices, washing down and cleaning up. To-day they brought down their gold dast and weighed it, and found they had 194 7.16 oz., worth \$13 per oz. equivalent to \$2,527.

and weighed it, and found they had 194 7.18 oz., worth \$13 per oz. equivalent to \$2,527.68. This is not near an equal to scores of old claims in camp, but is worth noting as an instance where new ground some six miles out of camp has turned out well. Serveral claims along the creek below the town, average regularly from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per week. Hardly any claims which are being worked, yield less than their \$6 per day to the hand, and nearly every man not engaged on the quarra leads, is employed in placer mining. It is estimated that full 500 men are now in the camp. Business in the camp. now in the camp. Business in the town is active and much money is constantly changing hands. The season of this activity is active and much money is constantly changing hands. The season of this activity is but short during each year, but is very attractive while it lasts. In quartz, several new discoveries have been made during the past week. One near the Keystone, about 20 inches wide, which yields some very good looking ore of silver. It is called the Mountain Monarch, Another vein of singular red and yellow quartz, four feet wide, has been found near Summit Flat. It contains gold, and is supposed from its position and the character of gold it yields, to have supgold, and is supposed from its position and the character of gold it yields, to have sup-plied from its decomposition, the gold obtain-ed by Ward & Co., before alluded to. The shaft on the Martinas vein has been deepened and some remarkably rich silver ore pro-duced. The rich strata is not large. There duced. The rich strata is not large. There is also a gold strata of sbout two inches in thickness. The vein is full twenty inches wide at the bottom of the shaft. In sinking this shaft some very rich samples of silver wide at the body this shaft some very rich samples of silver ore have been found apart from the vein, and there is doubt of their having come from this vein. Some are fully of the belief that another very rich vein is in the immediate vicinity, which has produced these specimens. other very the considerable work has been done on the W. Considerable work has been done on the W. B. Knott vein near the discovery. The vein it is now thought will prove to be a two and a half foot vein. Most of the claim on the Hic Jacet vein to about 25 East and 35 West have been fully represented. The West, have been fully represented. The Bamboo vein is beginning to attract atten-tion. It is about three feet wide, and is producing some very good ore.

SWEETWATER MINES .- The Vedette of SWEETWATER MINES.—The Vedette of July 31st says the new mines are at the heads of Strawberry and Willow Creeks near the South Pass. That paper gets its information from men of the editor's long acquaintance and are men not given to romancing. That paper says the existence of numerous gold bearing quartz ledges on the north side of the Sweetwater is a demonstrated fact. With ordinary hand mortars selected rock was being pounded out at a yield of from \$25 to \$40 a day to the mortar, and even as high as \$100. The existence of placer diggings had not been discovered to yield of from \$25 to \$40 a day to the more, and even as high as \$100. The existence of placer diggings had not been discovered to any great extent; some two or three gulebs only. Little prospecting for placers had been done. We have seen a great many procession of the quartz rock, and they are been done. We have seen a great many specimens of the quartz rock, and they are exceedingly rich in gold. Parties, also, found silver quartz and copper veins in the same range. The course of the veins is northeast southwest. The country is slate, so far as known, with plenty of water and so far as known, with plenty of water and a delightful climate. Lawrence Corrin, known as Capt. Lawrence, and Tony Scholl were killed by the Indians about noon of the 22d, and Orrin Taylor was killed the same day. The Indians are numerous and very hostile. There are no miners or pros-pectors in there now. The Indians command the situation.

condition of a paying mine, and so far as worked is really a profitable mine. About five and one-half tuns of the ore were sold at the mine, and the buyer made money on the transaction. We are not accurately inthe transaction. We are not accurately in-formed, but believe it to be no exaggeration to say this lot of ore gave a gross yield of near two hundred dollars per ton. The vein is improving as it is developed—both in size and richness. The owners manage the working and recently built a new house at the mine and are putting the works in better shape.—Owyhee Avalanche.

better shape.—Outshee Avalanche.

Ono Fixo.—This mine is yielding richer ore than ever before. The last run of seventy tuns cleaned up \$10.000—over \$140 per tun, and there is much more of the same class of ore in sight in the mine and some out. It is placed beyond doubt that the Oro Fino stands at the head of rich quartz mines. The Company is in perfectly easy circumstances and has the ready means to meet all just demands nazinst it, and with the rich ore in sight will pay the stockholders fixe dividends this year. The value of this mine can hardly be exagerated. A few weeks more work will enable the Company to supply a couple of mills and the Morning Star, too.—Ouyhee Austlanche.

In Walla Walla (ity. August 11th, 1867, by W. P. Horton, Justice of the Pears, at the residence of the bride's father. M. Mack. Eq., to Miss. S. N. Cook, At the same time at place, by the same, J. L. Cook, Esq., to Miss Erra Parsten.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned will apply to the Board of County Commissioners, of Walla Walla County, W. T., at their next meeting, which shell be held twenty days or more after the 16th day of August, 1867, for alicense to keep and run a Ferry on Snake river, at the junction of Tucanon and Snake rivers, at the point known as Kellogg & Caldwell's Ferry landing.

Walla Walla, W T., 4.

August 15, 1867, [35-3w] J. W. GROOM.

WHITMAN SEMINARY. THE FALL TERM OF SCHOOL, in Whitman Seminary, will commence on MONDAY, the 2d of September next, under the instruction of REV. C. EELLS and MISS M. A. HODGDON.

NOTICE. A LL PERSONS knowing themselves indebted to the firm of FRANK & WELTHEIMER are not before the 15th Equipment and make settlement, on or before the 15th Equipment All accounts remaining unsettled after that date will be put in the hands of an efficer for collection. Grain taken in pursued that the settlement of the se

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IN THE MATTER OF THE COPARTNERSHIP of JOHNSON & BESSETTE. Notice is hereby given that the underskiped has been duly authorized by order of the Probate Court of Wals. Walls Courty, to settle up the copartnership beatiness of the late firm. All persons ladebted to said firm are required colonies spaints and firm are required to present the same, properly verified, within one year from date, or be forever barred.

A. BESSETTE.

Walls Walls, August 9, 1867.

Walla Walla Statesman.

FRIDAY EVENEG, AUGUST 16, 1867. We are again favored with mild and pleasant

REMEMBER THE PRINTER. - John Haley, from REMEMBER in the court of town, has kept is ranch, a mile or two out of town, has kept as abundantly supplied with green corn, potators and vegetables generally. John's head is

ss follows: "If Fargo, the heaviest member of the Walla Walla Bar, behaved so rascally, what as we not expect of some of the lighter limbs be law ?" We give it up.

GREAT SPORT .- Dr. Steinberger, accompanied by a friend, went out on a sporting expedition of Thursday, and after a few hours' absence rearned with 183 mountain trout and 64 prairie

Braxing the Grass.-The prowling bands of ians who infest this Valley have been engagal for the last week in burning the grass off the open practice, and in some places have entirely destroyed the stock ranges. This destruction is pted solely by a spirit of mischief, and the ins engaged in it should be summarily shed.

RESERVATION INDIANS. - We are requested to the attention of the Agents in charge of the stilla and Lapwai Reservations to the fact that bands of Indians, nominally under their te, are wandering about the country and ocsioning great inconvenience to settlers. trents should see to it that these Indians are pt at home, or at least prevented from roam

Bass Ball Club. - Our young men bave aught the contagion and already have organized base ball club, with the promise of a second before the close of the week. The formatio we clubs will beget a spirit of emulation, ed in the rivallry we may look for excellent ing. Walla Walla now takes her place on of towns patronizing the great national

As OUTRAGE .-- A few pights since a beastly w succeeded in inducing a half-witted girl leave her home in this city and took her out a packer's camp, where he intended to prosthe her to the vilest purpose. Officer Lowe was conce put upon the track of the villain and conce put upon the track of the villain and concept upon the villain and concep the care of her friends. Hanging would be light punishment for the wretch who commits at this outrage.

EARLY YORK PEACHES. -- Mr. Ritz sends us a lot of early York Peaches, which we find to be arkably excellent. Some of them measure ight inches in circumference, nearly twice as arge as the same variety grown in the Willamvalley. The flavor is much superior to the e fruit grown in the lower vallies, and the was grown on trees four years from the Some trees in Mr. R.'s orchard this seait at low prices, should visit Mr. R.'s orchard.

INED. - Ah Hen, a dirty Chinaman, was up Recorder Lacy, on Tuesday last, charged h throwing the entrails of a hog into Millek. After hearing the evidence, the filthy at was convicted and ordered to pay a fine \$10 and costs. In this connection, we underind that the Chinamen have sewers leading on their premises into the creek, and through they pour constant streams of filth. All ich nuisances should be at once removed, and waters of Mill Creek are used for culinary oses, and considerations of both health and acy require that the stream be kept pure.

CAPTURED. - Private letters state that Tom ndon overtook Fargo, the absconding attor-t, at Boise City, and had him immediately sted on the charge of swindling. On being mitted to jail, Fargo weakened and bemoanis "hard luck." Subsequently he effected mpromise with Condon, paying a portion of indebteduess, and was released. In making ettlement, Fargo gave a draft for \$150 on and at Walla Walla, and as showing what apprincipled scoundrel he is, he afterwards to his friend not to pay the draft! Since fied, several additional swindles have to light, but inasmuch as other parties updicated, it is necessary to withhold par-

SITED BRETHREN CHURCH. - We have heretonoticed the fact that the United Brethrer bout to erect a church for the accommoon of those of their faith. In this connec. , we now have the pleasure of stating that thurch enterprise is prospering, and that erection of a commodious house of worship. structure will be frame, 30 feet front by 41 deep; to be weatherboarded on the outside lined with matched timber inside. A belfry ount the top, and generally the buildwill be so finished as to be an ornament to town. In fooking over the subscription ok we noticed that our citizens had contribuliberally toward building the church. The vass is not completed, and we trust that se who are yet to be called upon will be ally liberal in their contributions.

HOSTILE INDIANS. - We learn that a large band s, composed of renegades from the bes scattered through the country, are d on the Umatilla, and conduct themselves manner offensive to the whites. They have reamer" among them who tells them that emonstration in the direction, and instead ving out, they will find themselves wiped

Since the above was in type several families are come in from their homes on the Walla falla, having been frightened off by the hostile estrations of the Indians. It is said that serion of hostile Snakes is mixed up with and, and that they are bent on mischief, have already commenced killing cattle gine to the ging to the settlers, and when rer constrated are haughty and defiant. The camp should conce broken up, and the Indians known to been sugaged in depredations severely thed.

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ARBIVAL.—Our old friend and townsman, Fred Sherwood, arrived last Tuesday from Lemhi, by way of the Bitter Root Valley. He reports some good claims at Lemhi, but a scarcity of water in some of the hest golohys; says they have found some good quartz there. He does not seem highly impressed with the prospects of the camp. The quartz at Fint creek is attracting a great deal of attention at present and promise well. The crickets have destroyed some of the crops in Bitter Root Valley.—Lewiston Journal. ARRIVAL .-- Our old friend and townsman

THE RICH LEDGE—From Mr. Wm. Lynch and others, of Placerville, we learn that the newly discovered ledge of rotten quartz near the Pioneer ledge continues to pay extravagantly rich all the way along the 800 feet of stripped surface.—Linko Warld-

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It that Jean Marie Abadia has filed a complaint ingainst you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 26th lay of Mally, 1867, and unless you appear at said term and anyer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said templaint is to recover from you the sum of eight hundred and seventy-four della (\$474) and interest hereon, from a pril 27th, 1862; money advanced for you.

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All orders from Boise or other mining camps
promptly filled and delivered at my risk.
Shop on Alder street above the Sash Factory.

A. B. ROBERTS
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SUMMONS.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. S.S.

Ja the District Chart, Forst Indicial District.

TO J. S. RUCKLE: Yours breeze multipolicy and the Track State has filed a company a grain you it and t Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 5th day of August, 1847 and unless you appear at add term, and answer, the amme will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said commended the confessed and prayer of said commended to the confessed of the confessed and the prayer and Trilou dollars, (2978 27) for work and labor performed, and materials furnished by Plaintiff to you and for you.

JAMES D. MIX.

Attorney for Plaintiff. and performed, and materials furnished by Plais iff to you and for you. JAMES D. AllX. Attorney for Plaintiff. Walla Walla, W. T., August 5, 1867.

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Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals

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PINE WINES AND BRANDIES, FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES

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OF THE LATEST STYLES & FINEST QUALITY Materials for Self-Rising Flour,

Everything kept in a first class drug store. DRUGS.

EXTRACTS,

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AND AN ASSORTMENT OF ALL POPULAR

PATENT MEDICINES,

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ounded, and orders answered with care and disrmers and Physicians from the country will find our stock of Medicines complete, warranted genu-ine and of the best quality.

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Gold Dust and Ores, Assayed Correctly and Re-

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PRICES, WITH FREIGHT ADDED! Particular attention will be paid to all orders from abroad, and to repairing in our line.
Our Motto is
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And Gents' Furnishing Goods, DIRECT FROM THE EASTERN MARKETS.

Merchants will find it to their advantage to give SAVIER'S BUILDING. NEW GOODS and the Latest Styles received m the East.
cutry promptly attended to.
JACOB MAYER,
Portland, Oregon,

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MECHANICS AND BUILDERS!

HAVING ENLARGED AND ADDED **NEW MACHINERY**

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Sash, Door, and Blind Factory, T WILL SELL SASHES, DOORS, WINDOW Frames, and Window Binds, at greatly reduced prices. For the benefit of those building, I will keep the following sizes on hand; wit keep the following sizes on hand:

SASHLS—Sx10, 3r12, 10x12, 10x14, and 10x16,

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Leg panels, 6-6x26, 6 8x2 8.

And will keep a good assortment of

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WINDOW BLINDS
TO MATCH THE ABOVE SIZES.
For all orders promptly attended to.
Plans and Setimates made, and contracts taken
in town or country, and all work warranted.
WILLIAM GLASFORD.

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OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO. AND

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THROUGH TICKETS FROM PORTLAND

TO THE DIFFERENT POINTS IN IDAHO at the following rates:

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Until further notice, will be as follow

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PORTLAND FOR THE DALLES, DAILY,

WITH BOAT ON UPPER COLUMBIA,
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AT THE FRICAY BOAT CONNECTS WITH
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REDUCTION OF FREIGHTS ! From and after dae, until further notice, Freights
From Portland to Lewiston - \$60 per ton
do do do (Flour) 30 "
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Note. -1 500 pounds of Oats constitute a Ton. FREIGHT FROM PORTLAND TO WALLULA, \$35

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

New Grocery Store!

BACON, FLOUR, SYRUP,

Spices, both Ground and Unground. NUTS, CANDIES and GREEN FRUIT,

THE FINEST BRANDS

PACKERS, MINERS AND OTHERS, BOUND Provisions of All Kinds,

Goods Stored at the rate of \$2.50 per ton, per month.

Arrangem uts made with Merchants and Parkers for having their GODS TEAMED 10 THE SPOKE NE. Packed from there to the mines either Packets for having their G (OD) TEAMED 10 TdE SPOKANE. Packed from there to the mines either by the Pen d Orei, le Lake or by the Coar d'Alene

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THE BOATS OF THE O.S.N. COMPANY

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The Boat will LEAVE LEWISTON EVERY MON-DAY MORNING, and WALLULA EVERY MON-DAY. WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY MORNING, touching at UMATILLA, and arriving at DALLES same day.

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From Wallula and Umat Its to Dalles and Portland,
as follow.

On Flour,
On Flour,
Wheat, Oats, Barley, Corn,
10
Wood (properly baired)
- one cent per lb
Hides - 372 cents each
do (from Lewiston)
- 50

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Nove -1 5m younds of that constitute a Ton.

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Received for shipment without warehouse charges

FREIGH'S much be paid before del very or goods

J. C. AINSVORTH,

President U. S. N. Company,

Toutland, July 15th, 18tr.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD SAY TO THE Citations of Walla Walla and Vicinity, that he has just opened a

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COFFER, TEA, SUGAR, Candles, Soap, Salt, Soda, SALERATUS, CURRANTS, Cranberries, Dried Fruit, All Kinds,

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Etc., Etc., always on hand GRAIN FOR SALE! STABLING, AND HORSE RANCH.

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THE SHARE AGENT OF A GOOD THRESHING MACHINE.

Also, one or two span of HOGSES.
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Enquire of GEORGE ROOT.
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Brooms, and
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Serves.
Feed of all kinds,
Ground and
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By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS a Convention between the United A PROCLAMATION.

WHEERAS A Convention between the United States, Austria, Belgium, Spain, France, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal, and Sweden on the one part, and the Sultan of Morocco on the other part, concerning the administration and upholding of the lighthouse at Cape Spartel, was concluded and signed by their respective plenipotentiaries on the thirty-first day of May, one thousand eight hundred and sirty-five, which Convention, being in the French and Arabic languages, is word for word as follows:—

class, officer of the Order of the Legion of Honor, her minister resident near his Majesty the Sultan of Moracco and Carter of the Legion of Honor, commander of the Under of the Legion of Honor, commander of the Order of Thank's the First of the Two Sicilies, commander of the Order of St. Maurice and Lazarus of Italy, commander of the Order of Christ of Portogal, commander of the Order of Christ of Portogal, commander of the Order of Christ of Portogal, commander of the Order of Constantine of the two Sicilies, knight of the Order of Constantine of the two Sicilies, knight of the Order of Gonstantine of the two Sicilies, knight of the Order of Gonstantine of the two Sicilies, knight of the Order of Gonstantine of the two Sicilies, knight of the Order of St. Majesty the Sultan of Morocco; Her Majesty the Sultan of The Maries and Lazarus, agent and consul-general of Italy, near his Majesty the Sultan of Morocco;
His Majesty the Sultan of Morocco;
His Majesty the King of the St. Maurice and Lazarus, agent and consul-general of Italy, near his Majesty the Sultan of Morocco;
His Majesty the King of the St. Maurice and Lazarus, agent and consul-general of the Netherlands; in Morocco;
His Majesty the King of the Order of St. Maurice and Lazarus, his consul general near his Majesty the Sultan of Morocco;
His Majesty the Sultan of Morocco;
His Majesty the King of Portugal and the Algarves; Jose Daniel Colaco, commander of his Sultan of Morocco;
His Majesty the King of Sweden and of Norway; Schim Chreshoff, knight of the Order of Wasa, his consul general near his Majesty the Sultan of Morocco;
And his M. jesty the Sultan of Morocco and of Fez, the Literary Sid Mahowmed Bargash, his minister for foreign affairs;
Who, after having exchanged their full powers, found in good and due form, agreed upon the following rricles:
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ers, found in good aud due form, agreed upon the following reticles:

ARTICLE I. His Majesty Scheriffenne, having, in an interest of humanity, ordered the construction, at the expense of the government of Morocco, of a lighthouse at Cape Spartel, consents to devolve, throughout the duration of the present convention, the superior direction and administration of this establishment on the representatives of the contracting powers. It is well understood that this delegation does not import any encroachment on the rights, proprietary and of sovereignity, of the Sultan, whose flag alone shall be hoisted on the tower of the Pharos.

ARTICLE H. The government of Morocco not at this time having any marine, either of war or

Auricus II. The government of Morocco not at this time having any marine, either of war or commerce, the expenses necessary for upholding and managing the lighthouse shall be borne by the contracting powers by means of an annual contribution, the quota of which shall be alike for all of them. If, hereafter, the Sultan should have a naval or commercial marine, he binds a himself to take share in the expenses in like proportion with the other subscribing powers. The generation of the property of the lighthouse a guard, composed of a Raid and four soldiers. Its engages, beaides, to provide for, by all the means in his power, in case of war, whether internal or external, the preservation of this establishment, as well as for the safety of the keepers and persons employed. On the other part, the contracting powers bind themselves, each so far as concerned, to respect the neutrality of the lighthouse, and to continue the navment of the contribution intended to me

the neutrality of the lighthouse, and to continue the payment of the contribution intended to up-bold it, even in case (which God forbid) hostili-ties should break out, either between them or

ties should break out, either between them or between one of them and the empire of Morocco. ABTICLE IV. The representatives of the con-tracting powers charged, in virtue of Article I. of the present Convention, with the superior dis-rection and management of the lighthouse, shall establish the necessary regulations for the ser-vice and superintendence of this establishment, and no modification shall be afterward applied to them articles excent by common agreement.

to these articles, except by common agreements between the contracting powers.

ARTICLE V. The present Convention shall continue in force ten years. In case, within six months of the expiration of this term, none of the high contracting parties should, by official declaration, have made known its purpose to bring to a close, so far as may concern it, the effects of this Convention, it shall continue in force for one year more, and so from year to make the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

year, until due notice.

ARTICLE VI. The execution of the reciprocal engagements contained in the present Couvention is subordinated, so far as needful, to the accomplishment of the forms and regulations accomplishment of the forms and regulations established by the constitutional laws of those of the high contracting powers who are held to ask for their application thereto, which they bind themselves to do with the least possible delay. Astricts VII. The present Conventions shall be reatified, and the ratifications be exchanged at Tangier, as soon as can be done.

In faith whereof, the respective plenipotentiantics have signed and affixed thereto the seals of their arms.

Done in duplicate original, in French and in Arabic at Tangier.

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in duplicate original, in French and in at Tangier, protected of God, the fifth Done in duplicate original, in French and in Arabic, at Tragier, protected of God, the fifth day of the moon of Moharrem, year of the Hegira twelve bundred and eighty-two, which corres-ponds with the thirty-first of the most hof May, of the year one thousand eight hundred and sitty-five.

JESSE H. M'MATH.
J. DRUMMOND HAY.

ERNEST DALUIN.

PRANCISCO MERRY Y OOLOM.

AYME D'AQUIN.

J. H. DRUMMOND HAY.

ALEXANDRE VERDINOIS.

J. H. DRUMMOND HAY.

L. S.

JOSE DANIEL COLAGO.

S. D'EHERNHOFF.

And whereas the said Convention has been duly ratified by the respective governments:—

Now, therefore, be it known that J. ANDREW JOHNSON, President of the United States of America, have caused the said Convention to be made public, to the end that the same and every clause and article thereof may be observed and fulfilled with good faith by the United States and the citizens thereof.

In winess whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this twelfth day of Narch, in the year of our Lord

to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this twelfth
day of March, in the year of our Lord
one thousand eight hundred and sixty[SEAL.] seven, and of the Independence of the
United States of Arerica the ninety-first.
By the President: ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President: ANDREW JOHNSO WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

Walla Walla Agricultural Fair. PREMIUM LIST

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

Class 1.—Horses, Jacks and Mules. No. 1—Thorough Breds.

Best stallion 4 y'rs old and upw's, \$15 00\)
" 3" 100 "
" 100 "
" 1 5 00 "
" 1 "
" 4 00 "
" " Sucking Colt 3 00 "

In this department of thorough will be permitted to compete but such as Iuruius satisfactory pedigree.

Judges—J. F. Abbott, E. Ping, J. O. Smith.

No. 2—Horses for All Purposes.

Best stalion 3 y'rs old and upw's, \$10 00 "
" mare 3 " 500 "
" colt 2 " 400 "
" 1 3 00 "
" sucking 2 250 "
" brood mare 500 "

" mare . 5 00 "
" span . 10 00 "
Judges-E. Jorden, J. A. Perkins, Wm. Win-

nett.
No. 4—Carriage, Buggy and Saddle Horses.
Best span carriage horses, 7 50 "
" single buggy horse, 4 00 "
" saddle horse, 400 "

Judges-Thomas Tierney, A. H. Reynolds, A. " " span " 15 00 "
The above trials of speed will be governed by

the usual rules.
Judges-I. T. Reese, Fred. Stine, Andrew Menifee. No. 6-Horses, Mares and Colts.

Judges - J. Drumbeller, T. McCoy, J. Petty

No. 7—Jacks, Jennetts and Mules.
Best jack, 10 00

jennett, 500

span mules, 500

super mule 2 y'rs old and up, 3 00

sucking (mule) colt, 3 00

saddle mule, 500

Judges—I. R. Morris, W. P. Bruce,
Stewart. Class 2—Cattle.
No. 1—Thorough-Bred.

Judges-T. McCoy, J. Long, Sam. Johnson. No. 2-Mixed Blood. | No. 2-Mized Blood. | South |

Class 3—Sheep, Swine and Poultry.

No. 1—Sheep.

Best buck, 500

ewc, 500

" sow,
" pigs, lot under 6 months old
not less than five. Judges-J. F. Wood, George Berry, R. Cum

mins.

No.N3-Poultry.

Best lot, one cock and two hens, 2 50 "
" pair turkeys, 2 00 "
" pair geses and ducks (each) 2 00 "
Judges-A. J. Miner, H. M. Chase, P. B.
Johnson.

Johnson.

Class 4—Grain, Seeds and Vegetables.

No. 1.—Yield of Grain and Hay.

Best yield wheat, oats, barley, bay
and cora, one acre or more, each, 10 00

The above must be verified by
afficiavit of exhibitor or certificate

of disinterested persons.

Best sample wheat, oats, barley
and corn, I oushel or more, each 2
Judges—J. Day, J. Miller, O. Hull.

No. 2.—Seeds.

Best sample, one peck or more, beens, peas, timothy and clover seeds, each.
Judges—S. Maxon, A. Keys, A. Bla No. 3.—Garden Vegetables. No. 3.—Garden Vegetabl
Best pumpkins, squashes, beets,
carrots, parsnips, onions, turnips, potatoes, cabbage, or any
other vegetables of merit,

other vegetables of merit. 100 "Best exhibit of garden vegetables, 300 "Judges-W. S. Gilliam, D. Bean, S. Irwin. Class 5.— Manufactures. No. 1—Flour and Mad.
Best & barrel plain flour, made each of Casade Mountains. 250 "

Best 1 barret 3. h. now., cast of Cascade Mountains, 2 50 "Best 25 pounds corn meal, 2 00 "Judges—O. Brechtel, M. Hartman, A. Brower No. 2.

Best two horse wagon, made by 5 00 "

exhibitor,
Best plow, harrow, horse rake,
each
Best exhibit of blacksmithing and carpentering 2 50
Judges-C. Able, P. M. Lynch, David R. King.
No. 3.—Saddlery and Harness.

buggy harness, dges— J. B. Thompson, C. P. Wineset, J. B.

Best 2 pounds butter, made by girl under 14 years, 3 00 Best specimen cheese. Statements in writing of the process of making the butter and cheese should accompany the specimens.

cimens.

Judges—Mrs. J. E. Wyche, Mrs. A. H. Reynch and in Judges—Mrs. J. E. Wyche, Mrs. A. H. Reynch and in Judges—Mrs. J. E. Wyche, Mrs. A. H. Reynch and in Judges—Mrs. J. E. Wyche, Mrs. A. H. Reynch and in Judges—Mrs. J. E. S. Samuel Waterman, Mrs. D. M. Jessee.

No. 3—Fancy Work.

Best specimen crochet, wool or cotton embroidery, faury acedle work, millinery, drawing, painting, penmaship, each 200 "Judges—Mrs. W. H. Newell, Mrs. F. W. Colmany Mrs. J. F. Boyer.

Best loaf bread satior hop rising 200 "Prickles, sait or whiskey, 200 "Preserved fruits, 200 "Judges—Mrs. T. G. Lee, Mrs. W. S. Gilliam, Mrs. Jos. Hancock.

Best exhibit of flowers. 300, 150 "Judges—Mrs. H. P. Isaacs, Mrs. Wm. Phillips, Mrs. S. M. Wait.

Judges—Mrs. H. P. Isaacs, Mrs. Wm. Phil Mrs. S. M. Wait.

No. 6—Fruit.

Best exhibit apples, pears, peaches plums, grapes and other fruit of merit

All articles in the the above two numbers must be grown by the artibility.

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Judges—D. S. Baker, Joseph Paul, J. D. Mix. Class 7.—Equestrianisms.

Best and mgst skillful lady rider. First premitum, gold mounted whip; 1 and, silver mounted whip; 3d, diploma.

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

Premiums will be awarded on articles not enumerated in the above list, if deemed of merit. N. B. Ten per cent. on the amount of premiums offered will be charged as entrance fees, payable at the time of entering.

Exhibitors must have their entimels and articles entered at the Secretary's office by 10 o'clock, A. M., the second day of the fair.

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

Any person may present any animal or article for exhibition and compete for premiums, if he or abelling the state of the second control of the committee of entering the second control of the committee of enteroyed, unless by the consent of the committee of arrangements, before the evening of the third day, under penalty of forfeiture of the premium.

Autimals and articles entered for premium must have cards statehed, with class and number, which will be paraded, ander the direction of the Marshal, so that the visitors and competitors may see the P. Pop person will be permitted to interfere with the judges, verbally or otherwise, during their examination of articles or animals, for the award of premium.

The Executive Committee will use every precaution in their power for the safe preservation of all articles in their power for the safe preservation of all articles.

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

T. G. LEF, D. M. JESSEE, W. M. SHELTON,



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Dr. Julien Perraudy of Paris. Graduate of the Laculty of Paris. Graduate of the University Queen's College, and Physician of the St. John Bapilst Society of San Francisco.

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NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT.
TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

**COUNTY OF WASHINGTON.

**In the District Court, First Judicial District.

W. J. TOMPKINS. So: CHARLES GRANE.

**TO CHARLES CRANE: You are hereby notified that W. J. Tompkins has filled a complaint spaint you in said Court, which will come on to be mence more than two months after the 8th day of August, 1867, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover judgment against you for the sum of \$368 16-100—being \$183-16-100, appea a promissory note, executed by you July 9th, 1864, in favor of said Plaintiff, and the sum of \$400 rent, for the use and occupation of certain premises in said county, hired to you for ten months, beginning september 18th, 1864, and ending July 12th, 1865.

**Complaint filed August 8, 1869.

**PARKEE & STEVENS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having been a lassed to me by the Probate Cart of Walla Walla County, W. T., upon the estate of A. J. JOHNSON, late of said county, deceased, notice is fereby given to all persons indebted to maid estate, to come forward and pay the same. All persons having elsims against said estate, are required to present the same, properly verified, within one year from date, or be forever berred.

WML PHILLIPS, Administrator.

Walla Walla, W. T., August 1, 1867. 33-4w

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Shovels, Spades, Sluice-Forks, and Brushes, wright's PICKS

WRIGHT'S PICKS, HUNT'S AXES, (With and without Handles) PICKS and HANDLES,
SLEDGES CROW PARS

SLEDGES, CROW BARS, WHIP SAWS, ROCKER IRONS;

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF WINES, Gin, Rum, Alcohol, Pure Spirits, &c. MINING AND FRYING-PANS,
Nails,
BLASTING POWDER and Safety Fuse,
Quicksilver, &c.,

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE
Carpeting, Oil Cloths and Matting,

GROCERIES.

Soap, Candles,

APPLES, PEACHES, PRUNES,

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Sep. 29, 1965

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Notice is Hereby Given to all persons, holders or owners of orders on the Treasurer of waits waits waits county, w. T., that unless the same be-presented to me for registration, prior to the first day of January. A. D., 1868, that such sorip or orders will be loverer barred from payment and become mill and vold.

H. BLEWETT.

Walla Walla, W. T., June 28, 1867.

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LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having been was a second of the probate Court of Walls County, W. T., upon the estate of E. E. KELLY, also of said county, deceased, notice is bereby given to all persons indebted to said estate, to come forward and pay the same. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same properly verified, within one year from date or be forever barred.

Walls Walla, W. T., July 29, 1867.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA!

District Court, First Judicial District.
LOUISA CAIRNS, Plantiff, et. JOHN S. CAIRNS,
Defendent.
That Louisa Cairns has filed a complaint spirit
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Walla Walla, W. T., August 5, 1867.

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