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A stock of Lager Seer and Ale, of their own manuncertain minimization on the coast. They also keep
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of the best brands, which they invite everybody to
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Dec. 2, 1864.

To Druggists and Painters,

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Manufacturing a superior atticle of Turpentine
for the trade. We will fill orders in quantities to
suit, at request prices. We are not so manufacturing
a amparior article of Axle-grease for the Wholesal
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Nov. 11, '64. Front street, Portland, Oregon.

NEW TIN SHOP.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY nonnees to the citizens of Walla Walla and cinity that he has opened a new tiz shop at the per end of Main Street,

Two Doors Below the Oriental Hotel. And is prepared to sell all articles in the line of his trade at living prices. Repairing of all kinds done to order with neatness and dispatch. He has now on the way and will soon have in store a large assort-ment of stoves. Wm. M. MANSFIELD. Walla Walla, W. T., Jan. 6, 1885. 4m3.

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Walla Walla, Oct. 3, 1864.

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ORDEKS in the line of Collin-making will promptly attended to by the undersigned.

HEARSE. Ready for use on all funeral occasions.
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CAL. WINESET.
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Expecial attention is called to his Serves or Romes, and arrangements for the accommodation of faultic prevails, and the serves of the serves of

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unty Auditor of Walla Walla Co., W. T.

WILL write Deeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attorney &c., and take Acknowledgements to the

same.

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

Will also pay particular attention the sale, renting, and care of real estate and town property of non-District Court

Will also pay particular attention the sale, renting, und care of real estate and rown property of non-residents and persons temporarily absent, Office in the Gout House, Walla Walla, W. T. June 30, 1865.

ATEST Spring and Summer Styles just received and for sale at very low prices, at BROWN, BRO'S & CO.

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ROM AND AFTER THIS DATE, UNTIL FUR THER NOTICE,

The Oregon Steam Navigation Co's STEAMERS WILL LEAVE CELILO FOR WALLULA Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Will Leave WALLULA for CELILO Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, At 5 o'clock A. M.

The Steamer Oncoulta, Capt. J. McNulty will leave DALLES Daily—Sundays excepted—at 4 o'clock a.m. for the CASCADES, connecting will the steamer Witson G. Hunt, Capt. Wolf, for POIL LAND. E. RUGKLE, Prest. Uct. 7, 1864. By L. Day, Ag't, Wallula,

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Vintage 1704.

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unted.

He is also prepared to fill any orders in the Watch
nd Jewelry Business, with dispatch, at the lowest
ossible prices.

JACOB COHEN.
Portland, Oregon, April 7, 1862.

For Boise Mines Direct!

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tion of the public to their foll and complete
assortment of Drigs, Modicines, Chemicals, Taints,
Oils, Glass, Perfinery, &c., to which they are receiving constant additions direct from San Francisco.
35 Prescriptions prepared as usual, with care and February, 24th 1865.

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On Snake river, five miles above Kellogg & McAu-liff's ferry, on the most direct route to Kootenai and Colville —25 miles nearer than any other route. The rost leading to this ferry leaves the Kellogg & McAulif road at the apper end of McCay & Wood-ward's rauch.

-25 miles nearer time any verse the Kelloug & McAulin to talk ferry leaves the Kelloug & McAulin toad at the upper end of McCay & Woodward's raught, and the supper end of McCay & Woodward's raught, as superforts on any other on Sankertiver, with smoothe banks on either side. The best and safets kind of boats will be found at the forry, March 10, 1865. 12m2tf] MICHAEL TORMY.

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First-rate lot of Saddle Horses for Hire. and having had 15 years experience in the business are feels assured that he will be able to give full sat sfaction to all.

Aug. 26, 37m3.

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If you cannot on the ocean
Sail among the swiftest fleet,
Rocking on the highest billows,
Laughing at the storms you meet,
You can stand among the sailors,
Anchored yet within the bay;
You can lead a hand to help them
As they launch their bonts away.

Up the mountain steep and high, You can stand within the valley While the multitudes go by; You can chant in happy measure As they slowly pass along; the though they may forget the singer. They will not forget the song.

If you have not gold and silver
Ever ready to command,
If you cannot towards the needy
Reach an ever open hand,
You can visit the afflicted,
O'er the erring you can weep;
You can be a true disciple.

O'er the erring you can wee on can be a true disciple, Sitting at the Savior's feet. If you cannot in the conflict

Prove yourself a soldier true,
Prove yourself a soldier true,
If where fire and smoke are thickest
There's no work for you to do,
When the battle field is silent
You can go with careful tread;
You can go are away the wounded,
You can cover up the dead.

Do not then stand idly waiting

to creat Britain. It excels in a crudery any thing ever seen of the Kind, brid's a masterpiece not to be equaled in all Europe. It has met with great applause and could not be sufficiently ad-mired!"

world ayer saw.

Since 1851 the stove has served the purpose of a caoking stove for the negro women who kept lunch stands in the rotundar and at its grate Wigful, Boocole, Extra Billy, and other, fire outers' raised the flaps of their contrails, smoked their clay pipes and talked treason.—Richmond Wing.

DISAPPEARANCE OF A HOUSE .-- An English

Desipperanance of a House.—An English journal says:

One of the most extraordinary accidents that has been recorded for many years took place lately at Prince's Town, near the town of Tredegar, South Wajes: A boy was passing along the road, when, as he was looking at a cottage inhabited by a man named Evan Jankins and his family, he thought he observed a movement of part of the manony. On watching it more not present the manner, On watching it more not the theory of the window was sinking, and being apprehensive that the foundation of the structure was giving way he ran to the door and alarmed the limates, who were seated around the table at breakfast. By this time the floor began to shake, and the terrified persons immediately run into the road; and had scarcely done so when the house began to sink through the ground, and in a very short time was entirely out of sight, leaving the site upon which it had stood an open chasm filled to within some-yards of the road with earth and stone which had fallen in from the sides. It would seem that the ground on which the cottage was raised stood over a disneed colliery, and the earth must have first given way at a depth of fully a fundred the sundred feet below the surface. The scaaps of the family is looked upon as quite miraculous, as the whole of their furniture, and, indeed, everything contained in their humble dwelling, was carried into the chass beneath.

FURITY OF CHARACTER.—Over the beauty of the plum and the Apiticot there grows a bloom and a beauty more exquisite than the fruit inself—a soft delicate flush spreads its flushing cheeks. Now if you strike gour hand over that its gone. The flower shack hongs in the morning imperilled with dew, arrayed as no queenly woman ever was arrayed with jewels—once shake it so that the beads roll off, and you may sprinkle water over it as you please, yet it can never be again what it was when the dew fell silendy on it from heaven. On a frosty morning you may see panes of glass scovered with landscapes, mountains, Jakes, trees, blended in a beautiful picture. Now lay your hand upon the class, and by the scratch of your finger or warrock of your palm, that delicate tracery will be obliterated. So there is in youth a beauty and spurity of character, which when once touched and defiled, can mere be restored.

I gave her a rose, and gave her a ring, and asked her to marry me then; but she sent them all back, insensible thing, and said she'd no notion of men. I told her I kad oceans of money and goods, and she answered she wasn't brought up in the woods to be scared by the screech of an owl. I called her a beggar and form; till at length I succeeded in getting her mad, and she raged like the wind in a storm.—And then in a moment I turned and smiled, and called her my angel and all; she full into my arms like a wearisome child, and exclaimed, "You bet, we'll marry this fail!"

A man to speak his mind, must have one to

Articles of Association of the Farmer's Mil-ling Company, of Walla Walla.

Walla Walla, W. T., July 29th, 1865.
We, the undersigned, for the purpose of forming an association to be called the "Farmers Milling Company of Walla Walla," agree to pay the respective sums affixed to our names, in the manner and at the times to beher caffer provided, and further, agree to saide by all the regulations hereinster provided for the organization and management of the affirs of eiths association.

1st. The capital stock of the association chall be twenty thousand (\$20,000 molitars in crypt, to be divided into four hundred (300) safets of fifty dollars (\$50) each.
2d. No one shall be entitled to be a member of this association unless be shall be the owner of at least one share and not more than twenty shares and has subscribed to these articles of association, one share and not more than twenty shares and has subscribed to these articles of association. WALLA WALLA, W. T., July 29th, 1865.

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2d. Books for subscription shall be opened on the first day of August and remain open un-til the capital stock is all subscribed. 4th. The stockholders of the association shall meet on the fourteenth day of August,

shall meet on the four-cent day of August, 1885, for a permanent organization. 5th. Two weeks notice shall be given, by publication in the Walla Malas Statesman, to stockholders of the time that the installments upon the stock subscribed shall fall due prior to such time.

such time.

Stall and the from him upon stock so subscribed shall forfeit the same to the association unless paid within fifteen days thereafter; whereupon the proper officers of the association shall have such shares of stock so forfeited, sold at public auction for the benefit of the association, after fifteen days notice being given by publication in the Walla Walla Statesman.

Th. Each atocknolder shall he antitled to one vote for each share of stock, so owned by him, in the election of officers or for any purpose whatever.

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The stockholders shall annually, on the

Sth. The stockholders shall annually, on the second Monday of August, elect a board of directors, consisting of seven (7) stockholders, whose term of of office shall be one year, five of whose shall constitute a quorum; but a majority of the whole of the directors shall be necessary for the transaction of business.

9th. The said board of directors shall have the exclusive control of the selection of a site for said bill, (its location to be as near the City of Walla Walla as the securing of a proper site will admit of;) of contracting for and building the same, of the management of the same when built, and all other matters pertaining to the business operations of the association.

10th. The board of directors shall hold reg-

Outmuss operations of the association.

10th. The board of directors shall hold regular meetings for the transaction of all necessary business of the association every three
months, and shall at each regular meetings
make up a correct statement of the affairs of the
association and cause the same to be immediately published for the benefit of the stockhold-

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12th. The Superintendent and Treasurer shall cope a correct record and a conjust of the operations of the association, in a business-like maner, and make a report of the same to the board of directors at their regular meetings.

13th. The Superintendent and Treasurer shall make a full exhibit of all business operations under his control, and make 's ettlements'.

shall make a full exhibit of all business opera-tions under his control, and make settlements with the board of directors at every regular meeting of the same.

14th. No moneys shall be paid out by the Superintendent and Treasurer except under the direction of the board of directors.

13th: The owner or owners of fity shares of the stock can at any time call a meeting of the stockholders and the owners of two-thirds of the expital stock can at any; time change the board of directors.

17th. The stockholders shall have power to alter or amend the rules and regulations of the association at any annual meeting.

DIRECTORS." T. K. McCoy SUPERINTENDENT & TREASURER,

TAKE IT WARE.—A deafold lady, who brought un action for damages against a neighbor, was being examined, when the judge spiggested a compromise, and instructed her counsel to ask what she would take to settle the matter. "What will you take?" asked the counsel of he old lady.

dy's car.
"I thank your honor kindly," said the ancient
dame, "and if it is no inconvenience to him, I'll
take a little warm ale."

DIDN'T COMPARIEND—A day or two since a young lady from the country rodo into town "to do a little shopping," and after hitching her horse on the square, miered one of our most fashionable dry goods establishments and scat herself on a stool by the counter "to swait her tura." A moment or two after she was approached by one of the polite young clarks of the establishment and addressed as follows: "I am no longer engaged, Miss—is any one waiting on you?" Blushing immoderately, the damsel after some hesitation replied: ""No, sir, I came in alone on the old mare."

What is a year? 'Tis but a wave Of life's dark rolling stream, Which is so quickly gone that we Account it but a dream; 'Tis but a simple earneat throb Of Time's old iron heart, As tireless and as strong as when It first with life did start.

What is a year? "Tis but a turn Of Time's old brazen wheel;
Or but a page upon the book
Which time must shortly seal,
'Tis but a step upon the road
Which we must travel o'er;
A few more steps and we shall walk
Life's weary road no more.

What is a year? "Tis but & breath
From Time's old nostrils blows,
As rushing onward o'er the earth
We hear his weary moan.
'Tis like the bubble of the wave,
O'r dew upon the lawn—
As transient as the mist of morn
Beneath the Summer sun,

What is a year? 'Tis but a type
Of life's oft changing seese;
Youth's happy mora comes gaily on
With hills and valleys green;
The summer's prime succeeds the Spring,
The Autumn with a tear,
Then comes old Winter—death and all
Must find its level here.

Mammorii Trees.—The Adansonia or Baobab Tree is the giant of the vegetable world. We have the record of one whose trunk measured one hundred and four feet in circumference. The height of this tree does not exceed fifty or sixty feet, while the branches are about the same length, and when seen from a distance, the hemispherical cap of foliage almost resembles a forest. A full grown Adansonia, with its deep green leaves, and large snowy blossoms, is a magnificent sight. It attains to a patriarchal age, and it is said there are trees now living more than two thousand years old. It is a mative of Sengal and other parts of Western Africa.

more than two thousand years old. It is a native of Sangal and other parts of Western Africa.

The Dragon Tress-another gigantic tropical growth—has ordinarily an erect trank of not more than twiles or fourteen feet in heighth, which divides into short branches, each terminating in an expanded tut of pointed sword-ahapad leaves. There was one of those tweed destroyed by a tempest, some forty years ago, in the island of Teneriffe, which measured forty-free feet in circumference and nearly sixty-eight feet in height, and which was supposed to be one of the oldest living-inhabitants of now globe.

The Corbarils, of Brazil, are described as haring trunks more than eighty feet in circumferance at the base, and sixty feet where the oldest become cylindrical. They can be discovered, and that at such a distance from the eye that the forms of the leaves can not be dissinctly seen.

There was, and for anything we know, there is still, a cypress at Chapultopec, in Mexico, whose trunk encaured one hundred and eighteen feet in circumference. In Buckingham-sire, England, there is a famous yew which has a diameter of about twenty-sevan feet.

The Norlok pine, or Kawri of New Zeland, attains a huge size. This majestic tree grows to which measured out of the base.

Among the gignitic flowers and leaves, we

which measured seventy-five feet around use base.

Among the gigantic flowers and leaves, we have the Victoria Regina, a Mater lify.

The Rafflesia is still larger. This colossal parasite is a native of Sumatra, growing on a kind of vine, and kaving no true stem or leaf. The petals of the flower, as observed by the discoverer, were five in number, of a dull brick red, and covered with yellowish white spots.—They and the nectary were from one-fourth to three-fourths of an inch in thickness. The flower measured a full yard across, and the nectary was of the capacity of six quarts, while the weight of the whole was at least fifteen pounds.

APPAIRS AT CHARLESTON.—A correspondent of the World, writing from Charleston, South Carlina, gives a sad picture of the condition of faffairs in that once proud and prosperous gity, now abandoused, almost, to the sway and control of the improvident neglo population?

The termination by order of President Johnson, of the issue of millions of rations weekly, paid for out of our overbridened treasury, and giving much profit to sundry loyal negross; I the lazy negroes, is giving much difficulty in the way of pacificating the South. These negroes will not work so long as they can steal; and already they have begun the systematic plindering of the white people on the plantalions.—There is no safety from them except in the garrison delities and larger twen; those who know their character best declire that in the cotton, sugar and rice-growing pritions of the South, they will attempt to drive the white except yout, except from a few large towns on the samboard. To make matters worse, a bitter jealusy is springing up between the negroes and miniatoes, and the scenes which have been enated at St. Doming, threaten to occur on an extended scale in our milds. There can, therefore, be no settled state of society at the South and resumption of ouriness pursuits—no revisit of agriculture—no safety of property or gerson—until this question shall be settled—whether the whites or the blacks are to be masters of the South. If the latter, you must prepare to the county of the property of the property of the county of the co general exodus of the Southern whites, to es-cape black domination; a large army will be ne-cessary to preserve order; the richest part of the South will get waste—the resources of our coun-try will be seriously crippled.

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As pictures are slid into a magic lantern, and reflected upon a wall, so many people think God slides praces into the heart, and shat man's life only reflects them. But graces are not intergeted pictures. Their forms and colors are the substances of the heart.

Denny are greater than words.

The darkness and silence rest the dead children in the arms of the soil mother; but at last when the sun of eternity rises, they shell arise, and she, toe, shall bloom again.

Raising Calves.

When fresh cows sell at from forty to sixty dollars each, is it not time to consider whether it will be good policy to raise some calves especially if we have good stock to raise from \(\)—Last season I raised two, and this spring I have already started three more. I consider early spring the best time to start them; as grass comes, when they will require but little carb until fall.

already started three more. I consider early spring the best itime to start them; as grace comes, when they will require but little care until fail.

Ifow I Start Them,—A calf that I am going to raise I never let suck the cow; it is much easier to learn it to drike before than after. I have had them drink alone, without the sid of the finger, before they are twelve hours old; and after the second day have bout intitle trombin with them, as they drink freely if they are, in good health; beside the great advantage is when they are turned with the cows; they never trouble them, neither have I to put straps around the mose with long nails in, to prevent their sucking, as they know nothing about I.

What I Feed Them.—The first two weeks I give them milk draws from the inother of the calf; after that the cale comes, then I give them a little cake-meal, bean and earl; mixed with water about milk warm. It is better to scald the meal and let It soak twelve hours before feeding. If any is left, feed it to something else and make freels for the calves every time, as it will sour. About this time they will eat a little hay, clover is the best; as soon as there is grass enough for them to get a bite, I turn tune out, and I soon slack off their feed.

A small enclosure, with water and shade, is the most suitable, where horses or own are not permitted to run.—Exchange.

permitted to run,—Exchange.

"Dur Paocess or Law".—The New York Journal of Commerce says: "The trial of the conspirators at Washington presents a picture which will be by no means honorable to us in history. There is no pretence, that we know of, on the part of the court or the judge advocate, or any one less, that a large part of the evidence given has anything to do with the cases of this accused. The civilized world will look with surprise and regret on the strange spectade presented by this court, or commission, assuming jurisdiction to try men and women for capital offenses, where the civil courts gree in full power, and after assuming this jurisdiction preceding to heap up a mass of testimony designed solely to reach the public mind, and utterly without reference to the question of the guit or innoceace of any of the prisoners. We may be pardoned, in view of such a scene, for entering once more on our record a plea in behalf of doe processe of law." It is the grand fortification of life, proportly and reputation. But at the present time no one ejoys it—no one is secure against accusation, punishment and death, without possible escape by defense in due form."

How Girann Breaks Biotin—His neighbors;

without possible escape by defense in due form.

How Grains Broans Riou.—His neighbors, the mechanis of Philadelphia, deemed a lucky man. Many of them thought they could do as well as he, if they only had his luck. But the great volumes of his letters and papers, preserved in a room in Girard Gollege, show that we was at business was not due, in any demanded in the second of the second of the produce Grant Let a monar had been accounted in a room in Girard Gollege, show the color of the second of the ports with which the tradel, the commodities in which he dealt, the vehicles in which they were carried, the dangers to which they were liable, and the various kinds of most finess. He had done over thing and forgot nothing. He had done over thing timestiff, which he had occasion to require others to do.

A Washington journal states that with Sher-

A Washington Journal states that with Sher-man's arm; there was a cow which had traveled with it from Atlanta to Savannab, from that place through the Girolines to Goldeboro, N. C., and from there through Raleigh, by way of Rich-mond to this city. During all these marches she gave a gallon of milk per day: From Atlanta to Savannah, 326 miles. From Atlanta to Savannah, 326 miles. From Savannah to Goldsboro, N. C., 471 miles:

From Savannan to Goldsboro, N. C., 471 miles;
From Goldsboro to Cape Feat River, 81 miles, From Cape Feat River to Washington, by way of Richmond, Va., 342 miles;
Tedal number of miles since November 10, 1864, to May 19, 1865, one thousand two hundred and twenty miles, (1,206). She traveled from Morrisville, N. C., to Richmond, Va.,—distance, 177 miles—in seven days; and from Richmond to Washington—distance 167 miles—in Seven days; and from Richmond to Washington—distance 167 miles—in seven days; and from Richmond to Washington—distance 167 miles—in seven days; and for Richmond to Washington—distance 167 miles—in seven days.

Than's So.—The Holmes county (Ohio) Farmer says: The sidvocates of negro sufrage reason that because riegroes have been in the army and assisted in putting down the rebellion, all negroes have a right to vote. Upon the same hypothesis we insist that sifice horses have been efficient in breaking the military power of the rebellion, and suffered greatly in battle, and especially since they have said nothing "disloyaria" since the commencement of the rebellion; that they, too, be invested with universal suffrage. mon. The captain of a canal boat out has just been presented with a service-

The Boston Courier says that it is a singular fact that the clices soo of President Tyler was "Bobby," the eldest son of President Lincoln is "Bob," and the clicat son of President Lincoln is "Bob," and the clicat son of President Johnson is "Bob," too. Three Prince Roberts in a quarter of a cessury.

tion of the distinguished ability with which he plundered a passenger and then kicked

The San Francisco Flag says the question of negro suffrage is the only question that now divides the loyal and disloyal men of the union. That paper says it has lost nothing by advocating uegro suffrage and urges all Republican papers to come out and boddy arow their principals.

The Mint returns, at San Francisco, slow a total coinage of a few dollars under nineteed millions for the past year, of which eighteen and a half millions were double eagles.

One of the Paris journals states that a photo-graph of Wilkes Booth was offered by a femine relative of his on the Boulevards, for the pur-pose of reproduction, she demanding for it the modest price of two thousand frances.

Show may be purchased but happiness s always a home-made article.

Vegetation turns to coal and gives fight to cen-turies afterwards. Alas that we have seldem as honorable a destiny.

Fort Walla Walla,

Since the last issue of our paper and during the fore part of the current week all kinds of reports and every manner of rumor have been freely circulated throughout the city, all of which went to send Fort Walla Walla off at "oue fell swoop." Tracing the charter from mere street cossip up to a matter from mere street gossip up to a source deemed reliable, we have ascertained that no orders for the abandonment of the matter from mere street gossip up to a source deemed reliable, we have ascertained that no orders for the abandonment of the post or directing the immediate withdrawal of the few troops that now remain there have been received by the Commanding officer. Though, orders said to have been received by the Quartermaster—commanding him to purchase no more supplies for the post at present—give grounds for the belief that there may be some talk upon this subject at "headquarters," against all of which, without essaying to dictate to military beads, we make our most polite bow, and beg leave, respectfully, to enter our protest. Speaking in the interest of the "good and Bayal" citizenry of Walla Walla, we express the hope that no such hasty and inconsiderate procedure as the withdrawal of troops from Fort Walla Walla will obtain at the hands of the military authorities below. In this we are not unmindful that economy in public affairs is now necessary, and all who are acquainted with the goography of the country, the advantages of Fort Walla Walla ha as a supply point for Forts farther in the country, can not but admit that such withdrawal would be the very reverse of economy. The new Military Department of the Columbia is about being firmly established, and as a consequence many changes will ense; and while these changes are being made, we believe—and we are not alone in the opinion—that, instead of talking of the abandonment of thelpost, if the "powers that be" would consider the advantages of Fort Walla Walla for becoming the headquarters of the district and make it such, they would more surely subserve the interests of the Government. The upper country is where troops are needed, and here all the staples that are consumed by an army are produced in great abundance, and at a much less expense than they can be shipmed up leave the interests of the Government. The upper country is where troops are needed, and here all the staples that are consumed by an army are produced in great abundance, and at a much less expense th Wella Walla for becoming the headquarters of the district and make it such, they would more surely subserve the interests of the Government. The upper country is where troops are needed, and here all the staples that are consumed by an army are produced in great abundance, and at a much less expense than they can be shipped up the river. Then, economy would dictate that the expense of such shipment, and than the expense of such shipment, and that of the transportation of troops to and from the west of the mountains should be saved to the Government. Again, if the protection of sottlements from Indian depredations is the object of having troops in the country, the headquarters should be in the vicinity of where such depredations are likely to be committed, and where direct communication can be had with the settlements and out-

of where such depredations are likely to be committed, and where direct communication can be had with the settlements and outposts at all seasons of the year.

The opinion heretofore held by several officers of the regular army, now in service, and who were formerly astioned at Fort Walla Walla, goes to show the importance in a topographical point of view of at least continuing the present garrison in this valley. They regard it as a good point whence to operate against the Indian tribes situate a few miles to the north, viz: the Palouses Spokanes and Cœur d'Alenes, and to the east where roam the powerful tribe of the Nez Perces. The late General Wright, who had traveled over the greater portion of the country, and whose opinion deserges to be received with great weight, was in favor of constantly keeping here from three to five companies of Cavalry. The well-remembered battle with the northern Indians on the Spokane Plains, in the summer of 158, when a hard blow was directed by the systems expired Colonel Stentoe's forces, on '58, when a hard blow was directed by the savages against Colonel Steptoe's forces, on their way to establish Fort Colville, was suf-

ments of the community in trusting that no such steps will be taken by those who are in

HELD TO ANSWEB .- Parties from Boise this week state that Ford. Patterson has confinement, at Idaho City, to answer? for the killing of Pinkham, at the next term of the Court, a special term of which will be convened next month. Since the special Grand Jury failed to find a bill against him an unsuccessful effort had been made, by his attorneys to get him out of prison upon a writ of habeas corpus.

Mr. Geo. Gellagher, who has been one of the most active Democratic politicians in this Territory ever since its organization, died at Steilacoom on the 2d instant; aged about 45 years.

The appalling calamity that happened to the teamer Brother Jonathan near Crescent City, on the 30th July has caused a deep feeling of sorrow to pervade many anxious breasts .sorrow to pervase many analysis occasion.

Among the list of those two hundred passengers who found a watery grave, the telegraphic dispatches sent from Jacksonville to Portland inform us, were Brigadier General Wright, wife, and military staff. General Wright was well known in Walla Walla, where his name had be come to be used by our people as a household word, having been stationed at the Post here during 1859, and '60. The older portion of the community will remember the cordial sentiments that passed between him and the City of-

devotion to the officers of the people of San Francisco, entreating them to uphold the laws and assist the military in putting down the rebellion, he said: "Were I to desert the 'Old Flag,' under whose benign folds I was reared and educated, the Green Mountains of my native State would rise, up in judgment against me." He was no partisan, and studiously avoided taking any part in the affairs of political factions. He sought to allay everything that tended to stir up strife and bloodshed on the Pacific Const. He was a tried and true soldier, and a gentleman in every sense of the word. His services to the Pacific const can-not be over-estimated. His loss is deeply la-mented by the people, who appreciated his patriotism, his gentlemanly characteristics, and his able military qualifications.

"Lo! THE Poor Indian."—The officials in Washington seem just now to be giving much of their attention to the "Indian Question" and what an awful knotty question that has proven to be for the past half century. We no-tice by our exchanges that Commissioners have been appointed and are now traveling among the different tribes located in Utah, Colorado, heir way to establish Fort Colville, was surficient to and did prove the undonbted utility of the Fort as a point from which troops, munitious of wer and supplies can be thrown into the field easily, conveniently and rapidly, when occasion requires it.

Although the mountain valleys have changed their phases during the past five or ixy years and large sottlements of whites have been made, still there is every reason to believe that the abandonment of Fort Walla Walla at this juncture would militate against the best interests of both the settlers and Indians. The bands of Palouses, Spobanes and Cour d'Alenes, although separately small and impotent for harm, in the aggregate would furnish an effective auxiliary to the disaffected wing of the Nex Percestribe. The name of 'Wright' is to this day a terror to these tribes; it reminds them

case tribe. The name of "Wright" is to this:

"Hann From.—We are advised that intellidays a terror to these tribes; it reminds them that their spirits were humbled by the military arm during the summer campaign of '58, when that brave officer introduced "King Hemp" to some of their number. Since then they have been apparently quiet and friendly, and there is no telling how large their turn turns are for the Bostons; but the abandonment of the Fort and the removal of the soldiers from the country bringing official letters from the command to 2d Lieut. John F. Bowen, who, with some seventy men, (Gavalry and Infantry) taken from Lawley and the space, [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and this place, [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place, [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place, [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place, [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place, [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place, [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place, [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place, [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place, [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place, [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place, [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place, [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place, [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place, [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place, [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place [16] Fort Boise out the spansa and the place [16] Fort Boise out the fort [16] Fort Fort Boise out the fort [16] Fort Boise out the fort [16] Fort Boise out the fort [16] Fort Fort Boise out the fort [16] For on the abandonment of the Fort and the removal of the soldiers from the country would tend to awaken once more those feelings of reverge which have lain dormant, more on account of fear of the soldiers stationed here than by reason of any well-meant respect and love for the whites.

In fine, if there exists any basis for the flying reports that have greeted our carrs this week while engaged at the "ease," we are sure we only give expression to the sentiments of the commanity in trusting that no

Fort Lapwat is at present garrisoned by fifty-six men, under Captain Waters. Rath-er a small band for effective service should the Nez Perces conclude to "kick up a revo-lition." There are now only thirty-two troops at Fort Walla Walla, and with the general muddled condition of military affairs, the Indians to the north east could sack the this week state that Ferd. Patterson has not been set at liberty, but is still held in sition to repel them.

Barnum's Muscum, in New York, was recently totally destroyed by fire—supposed
to have been the work of an incendiary, notuated, so the telegraph announces, to do
the deed on account of the playing of "Leff"
Davis in Petticoats" in the theater of the
museum. Barnum ordered a vessel fitted
out to sail the next day for Europe for a
new collection of cariosties.

Mr. Josiah W. Dunn, for several years past well known as an auctioneer in this city, died yesterday morning, of general debility; aged about 48 years: He was buried in the afternoon at the City Gemetery.

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smooth to girt the following bord action place in the action of the property of the county of the property of

curse; out now an time is changed, the people of to-day see it all in a different light. They like strong governments, they like havy tanation, and best of all they can see that "a public debt is a public blessing." The debt is what they have left, it is their stock in trade; it is their wealth, and by the distinguished powers that be, it is their conital.

and by the distinguished powers that be, it is their capitol.

Since this is the age of "debt" with our propel, let wall make the most of it. Let every-hody run in debt to the extent of his credit. A min will Feel happier, mich hapter, if he owis every man he meets "a niece." He will feel lully as well as a sheep-killing dog could possibly feel, when caught in the meritorious act of devouring an inno-cent limb.

In conclusion, don't attempt to economize—any nothing you owe (except you pay interest) and make debts wherever there is a chance to make them. "This is the right for the County, and it is hyar close for the individual. It is the way to make us "appy, our lots, 1865.

The Richmond Whig has resumed its m
"Sic Semper Tyrannis," the prohibition o
Government thereto having been removed?

Monday from Thompson's liver, naving driven up there this summer a band of 200 head of beef cattle. They report that they received \$70 per head for them from the Cartiboo butchers, who are in the habit of coming slown to that, point for their supplies. Ten cents per pound was the ruling price paid for beef on the hoof. There were as many as 2,000 head of cattle awaiting a market at Thompson's River.

A California paper, speaking of the weather, says: "It was so warm at Suciling the other day that's bullock died from sun stroke, and several other cattle configured in a corral became blind. Two young men went in swimming, and when they came out were struck blind." That's nothing. The weather, has been so warm up here for the past few days, that it has set the Blue mountains on fire. It's "all fired" hot, any way.

We learn that Doctor James A. Mullan, of this valley, was on Monday last, engaged as physician for the troops at Fort Walla Walla, in place of Doctor Steinberger, ordered to Fort

We are told that several large bands of cattle and sheep are on the way to this valley from Oregon; one drove of 1500 head of sheep is men-tioned among the rest.

News of July 16th.

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Washington, July 15.—Gov. Caleb Lyon, of Idaho, who was here several weeks ago, has left for that Territory.

Mr. Wallace, lately the Delegate from Idaho, expects the appointment of Governor. It is understood the document is already made out, but awalts the signature of the President. Mr. Wallace is here in waiting.

Ex-United States Senator, Chas. Durke, of Wisconsin, has been appointed Governor of Utah, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Governor Jas. D. Doty, which occurred nearly two months since.

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Wm. L. Adams, has been appointed Collector of Customs for the District of Oregon.

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News of July 20th.

Salt Lake, Aug. 12.—The following is from a Deaver paper of the 20th of July:

New York, July 29.—The next term of the U. S. Court will be held at Norfolk. It meets is often been been been added to the control of the c

iff Scilel sold on Saturday, 15th, ult., at the door of the Court House, in this city, the cattler, maining) interest in the Wallula property, under an execution issued out of the First Judicial District Court in favor of J. M. Vansyelke, and against S. W. Tatem. J. T. Atwood, of Lewiston, was the purchaser for the sam of three thousand seven hundred and eighty dollars, eash.

thousand seven hundred and the property cash.

Considering the dull times, and the property being undivided, it was the opinion of those present, that it sold well. There were quite a number present, but only five or six bidders.

This property has been in court, and under injunction, for the last two pears, and this sale removes all clouds from the title of the property. We wish our little neighbor, Wallula, success.

Mill.—Mr. I. T. Reces's Grist Mill is rapidly approaching completion, and will be in full operation, we learn, early in the month of September. The building is the most costly, and finest appearing in the County. The castings and machinery of the mill are said to be the hest cryshipped from California to either Oregon or this Territory. The distillery (close by the mill) is also being rapidly pushed forward. M. R. Is deserving of much cradit for laying out on much capital in these improvement, which must prove of great value to the Valley at large of the mill of the Mills of the Mill Mill.-Mr. I. T. Reese's Grist Mill is rapidly

The masons have completed their work on Du and masons have completed their work of Du-leabery Bro's large fire-proof brick building. The new building makes a grand appearance and is probably as well finished as any build-ng of the kind cast of the Caseades. The car-cuters have yet to finish un their enters have yet to finish up their work before

WE CAVE .-- If we said anything about econo

my in matters pertaining to County affairs in last week's paper, we take it all back in this.—
"Ontoit's" conviscing style makes us "care."

A number of drau bodies from the Brother Jonathan wreck have been picked up on the sea shore near Crescent City. Some of the bodies were identified.

United States Tax Notice for 1865.

ALL persons are hereby duly notified that the dar the act of the most Taxes, and Licences under the act of June 30th, 1864; and of March 3d, 1855 are now dae and payable.

The understgned (or one of his deputies) will attend at the following named places so; the days here in stated for the purpose of receiving said iscens, and test States Excise Law, in the County of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, towii:

Wallulin, Thurday, Aug. 24th, at Flanders & Felton's store.

Wallula, Thursday, Aug. 24th, at Flancers of eliton's store.

Upper Touchef, Monday, Aug. 25th at Haggerty Golds forc.

Wallu Wulla, from Wedoeday, Aug. 25th, at base Astarday, Sept. 9th, inclusive, at the office of Wells, Sept. 9th, inclusive, at the office of Wells, Sorpa, Goldson of License, Annual, Jucome and other United States Taxes at the above designated places at his time specified "fill subject delinquents to me additional tax of ten per cent."

PHELIP J. MOORE.

Colfector of Internal Revenue for Wash. Territory.

Jept. Collector, 3d Sub-division Walla Walla

Walla Walla, Aug. 18, 1865.

Walla Walla, Aug. 18, 1865.

PAY UP! PAY UP!! LL persons indebted to Brown. Bros. & Co. are requested to call and make timmediate set timment, to either Brown. Bros. & Co. or W. P. Adams, and by so doing save-creats and trouble. BROWN. BROS. & CO.

Aug. 18, 1865.

Blacksmith Wanted. A GOOD BLACKSMITH WANTED, at W. H. Babook's Saw Mill; on the Walla Walla river For particulars inquire at this office, or at the Mill, of W. H. BABOOCK.

Aug. 18, 1865. 28w2*

Carpentering.

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THE undersigned, having fitted up a shop at the upper cal of Main street, Walla Walla, opposite Massam's wagon shop, wishes to inform the public that he is now prepared to dealt kinds of work in the line of CARPENTERING and UNDERTAKING, and hopes by astrict attention to business to merit a liberal share of patrionage. Jobbing and Repairing promptly attended to.

W. B. KELLY.

Aug. 18, 1855.

Something New. Concentrated Erasive Washing Powder-

Concentrated Erasive Washing Powder.

A PROVED BY ALL WHO HAYE USED IT.

A over all other preparations for Washing. Is
for cleaper, saves show and time, and does not injure the fibric. Received directly from the imanulacturer and tor cale by J. C. 18 A ACS.

Aug. 18, 1865.

NOTICE.

THE CO-PARTERSHIP heretofore existing 'Exween F. W. Colman and E. B. Whitman, unter many control of the name and style of F. W. Colman & Co., is it day dissolved by mutual consent. F. W. Colman assumed and will pay all inhibities, and receive debts due to said firm.

F. W. COLMAN.

Walla Walla, Aug. 18.1865.

THE BANK

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER.

Capital, - - - \$1,250,000 In 12,600 SHARES, OF \$100 EACH. WITH POWER TO INCREASE.

HEAD OFFICE-80 LOMBARD STREET, London A Branch of this Bank has been opened in Port-land, Oregon.

Current Accounts opened for any amount not leas than One Hundred Dollars.

Deposit Receipts, bearing Interest, issued for noney lodged for fixed periods.

New York, San Francisco, Canada, England, Ireland and Scotland, Also on the various Branches of the Bank in British Columbia.

GOLD BARS PURCHASED. EDWIN RUSSELL, Manager. Portland, Aug. 1865. 36m3

NOTICE.

TO THE CATHOLICS OF WALLA WAL-LA MISSION.

CATHOLICS, a hear as iske and have time enough to call the priest to prepare them for death, and do not do it, will be deprived of Christan burial servicer. Exception will be made for those who die a sudden death. Such is the rule of the Catholic Church.

D. T. HALDE, Mesdonary.

Aug. 17, 1865.

DR. JIM, A. M. M. D. PHYSICIAN and Daurgeon-Graduate of the Imper-al Medical Pa-R. JiM, A. M. M. D. PHYSICIAM and Salvanean-Graduate of the imperal Medical Data of China, and formerly resident Surgeon. St the large-ind Hospital for men, women and children in the City of Cauton. China. The public may rest assured that cases of disease and sickness committed to his professional care, whether in town or at a distance in the country, shall receive his herenithing capture of the professional care, whether in town or at a distance in the country, shall receive his herenithing experience can afford. Patients who will place themselves under my ears before taking the medicines of other physicians will be guaranted a more speedy cure.

Cholic and Cholera Morbus Cured in 10 Minutes.

Office opposite the Express Office, next door to Tierney's Livery Stable.

The Beat Family Medicines always on hand.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COCKYY OF STEVENS... } 88.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.
TO BENJAMIN PAGET: You are hereby notified I that Catherine Paget has filed a complaint against you in the above entitled Court, which will some on to be heard first Monday in Sentember, A. D.. 1805, before the Hou. J. E. Wybon, judge, for said district at Pickney City, we will complaint, the same will be taken as confessed and on proper proof the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of, said complaint is to procure a divorce against you on behalf of Catherine Paget.

Pinkney City, W. A., Aug. 18, 1865. 3564.

DISSOLUTION OF CO PARTNERSHIP.

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"HIE Co-partnership heretofor existing between
Baumeister & Gallagher in the Hair-dressing and
Baumeister & Gallagher in the Hair-dressing and
Baumeister & Gallagher will continue the business,
and collect all debts due the firm and pay all socounts against it.

W. BAUMEISTER,
Walla Walls, Aug. 18, 1863.

100,000 Pounds of Oats and Barley wanted at BROWN, BROS. & CO'S.

U. S. 7-30 LOAN!

DYAUTHORITY OF THE SECRETARY OF the Treasury, the undersigned has assumed the Treasury, the undersigned has assumed the Treasury, the undersigned has assumed to the Sale of the Sale of the Sale of the Treasury, the undersigned has a second to the Treasury of the Treasur the Treasury, the undersigned has assu the General Subscription Agency for the sale United States Treasury Notes, bearing seven three tenths per cent. interest, per annum, kn as the

SEVEN-TRIRTY LOAN.

These Notes are issued under date June 1803, and are payable, three years from that ti-currency, or are convertible, at the option o holder, into

GOLD BEARING BONDS

These bonds are now woil a prendum of nine per cent. Including gold inferrest from November, which makes the actual profit on the F700 from a current rates, including inferrest, a bout ten per cent. per anima, headest is EXEMPTION FROM TATE AND MANUAL FALL STAINTON, WHICH ADDS FROM NOR TO THERE FEE TRANS. NOW, RECORDING TO SEE AND MANUAL FALL STAINTON, WHICH ADDS FROM NOR TO THERE FEE TRANS. AND THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

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Great Popular Loan of the People.

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Last thin \$300,000,000 of the loan authorized by
the last Congress, are now on the market.

This amount, at the rate which it is being absorbed, will be subscribed for in less than four months
whom the notes will undoubtedly, command a premium, as has uniformly been the case on closing the
subscriptions to other Loans.

In order that citizen of the control of the control

Loan, the National Bank, State, Banks, and Private
Bankers, throughout the congitry have generally
agreed to receive subscriptions at pars. Subscribers
will isolet their own agents, in whom they have
confidence, and who only are it, he responsible for
the delivery of the notes for which, they receive
orders.

May 26, 1865.

JAY COOKE,
Subscription Agent, Philadelphia
24m3 ADDENDUM:

PER OVERLAND TELEGRAPH:
PRILADELPHIA, May 17th, 1855.
2d Series all sold. Commenced on 3d Series. Two
Hundred and Thirty Millions (250,000,000) precisely
Heo other two Series except dated 15th of 19th, 25d
Government research dated 15th of 19th, 25d
Government research and 19th of 19th

Keep Cool! Keep Cool!!

The ladies and gentleman of Walla Walla and vi-inity are respectfully informed that the undersigned awe rented the premises known as, the Ice Cream saloon, under the Photograph Gallery, where will have be founded above a decision of Candies, Fruits and fee Cream CHILLES, FILLES ALIGHOS UPCARD OF the Best Quality, Candige made to order. Wholes also or retail orders taken for Pic-nic or wedding parties. Wedding exist and to coder on the most condens the condensation of the control of the con

DR. STEVENSON,

HOMOEOPATHIST.

(Successor to Dr. Gibson.)

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AS removed his office and residence to 3 déorir
below the Express Office, where, he may be
found prepared to attend to Medical, and Surgites
presides in Town or County
Walla Walla, June 3, '65. 26tf.

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E. B. HAWLEY & A. J. FOX, HOUSE AND L. SIGN AND CARRIAGE PAINTERS. All kinds of jobs in the line done with neatness, and satisfaction guarranteed.

Paper Hangling and Glazing done to Order-Shop on Main Street, 3 doors below Kraft's Livery Stable.

Walla Walla, Aug. 18, 1865.

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The Malla Malla Statesman. Published Every Friday Evening.

Money Market.

FARMER'S MILLING COMPANY.—A number of the farmers of the valley met this week in this city and adopted articles of association for the organization and government of a Farmers' Milling Company. The following board of Directors were elected: John W. McGhee: : Touchet.
Wm. Moore, : Tumalum.
D. M. Jessee, : : Walla Walla.
Milton Aldrich, : Dry Creek.
Elibu Ward, : Cottonwood.
Charles Russel, : Russel creek.
Wm. Courtony, : : Walla Walla.
Supremntendent a Treasurer, T. K. McCoy.

The "Articles of Association" will be found on the first page of this paper. The directors commenced soliciting subscrip-tions of stock on Wednesday, and, judging from the very good success they are meet ing with, are confident that the stock will all be taken, and that they will be ready to commence the work of building the mill in a very short time.

DURING the past two weeks, parties have DURING the past two weeks, parties have continued to come into the valley from the Bitter Root and Blackfoot sections. Advices from Fort Benton up to July 25th are the effect that emigration via the Missouri river had ceased to arrive. The chief porter of the control of the c river had ceased to arrive. The enter por-tion of this year's passengers from St. Louis have located in different portions of Mon-tana Territory. Several families were de-terred from traveling with their teams to Hellgate, thence to Walla Walls, on hear-Hellgate, thence to Walla Walls, on hear-ang of the impassable condition (on account-of failen timber) of the Mullan road, after leaving the Bitter Root river Ferry up to the Cour d'Alene Mission. There are in all some ninety miles of the road obstructed by failen timber; the most of it, however, is small, and to the east of the Mission, in the St. Regis Roggis and Cours d'Alene. is small, and to the east of the Mission, in the St. Regis Borgia and Cour d'Alene valleys. Those good at calculation say that the entire line could be placed in good or-der for loaded teams between here and Bit-ter Root for a sum not oxceeding \$3000. It must be remembered that the amount

It must be remembered that the amount of snow that falls on the castern side of the mountains must determine the possibility of steamboats from St. Louis reaching Fort Benton each summer, and in this uncertain state of affairs, were this road now open a large amount of profitable trade could be secured between this point, Hellgate, Bitter Root and Deer Lodge valleys. Certainly, another year must witness the opening of the line.

the line.

Another item is that Messrs. Spenser & Co., intend to start a fleet of Markinaw boats from Fort Benton down the Missouri river to Sioux City, St. Joe and St. Louis, thus affording the mountaineers of Washington, Idaho and Montana an excellent opportunity to "go home" at little cost.

The Fire Company.—We are requested by the President and Secretary of Washington Engine Company to say that the regular monthly meeting of the Company will be held on Monday evening next at Miner's Hall, corner of Main and First streets, Also, to say that all elitizens inferested in the keeping up of the fire organization, are requested to attend. The necessity for the continuance and thorough organization of the Company should now be apparent to all; and as it may not be continued unless proper assistance is rejidered by, those, who are actually interested, every property-holder is especially notified, that this, invitation is extended to him. The officers of the Company have labored long and patiently, with the little assistance they have had, to maintain the organization; but they now say that unless they can have more assistance, in the form of "bone and sinew" on all neeting occasions, so that the Company can be made prore effective, they will retire from their positions. As this matter is one of the most vital in importance to the city, it is certainly to be hoped it will receive the attention it merits.

The carpenters commenced work upon the City Hotel this week. Mr. Revenauch's THE FIRE COMPANY .- We are requested

The earpenters commenced work upon the City Hotel this week. Mr. Revenaugh's building has been added this week to the number of new ones erected. Fred Stine has had one "fire" going in his shop for the past two days, and will have the other two no operation next week. Mr. DuRelle has had the few "Bank Exchange open since last Sunday. The other new buildings mentioned last week are rapidly approaching completion, and will be ready for occupation next week.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Mr. C. Ireland, a bricklayer by trade, but recently engaged in the machine shop on Alder street, had his left hand so hadly mangled by the planing-machine, on Tuesday afternoon that amputation became necessary. Dr. Stevenson was called in and amputated the hand. Mr. Ireland is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. He is a young man and has a wife and child.

Dr. A. J. Thibodo is having a new Dn. A. J. Thibodo is having a new residence erected on the north side of Mill Creek, on the lot adjoining the residence of Rev. P. B. Chamberlain. The Dr. expects to have his house finished so that he can move into it next week, until which time those wishing to see him, professionally or otherwise, can find him at the dwelling of Mr. E. B. Whitman.

A CHANGE TO MAKE MONEY.—Every one, and all, ladies and gentlemen, should avail themselves of so good an opportunity. Call at the store of Harris & Marks, where oods are sold at astonishingly low prices.

DEDICATION .- The Catholic church in this city, having just been entirely comple-ted will be dedicated on next Sunday morn ing at half-past 10 o'clock. Rev. Halde and Delahunty will officiate. Rev. Fathers

FOR THE EAST .- Max Baumeister, late of the firm of Baumeister, & Gallagher, will leave on Monday next for Now York.

CAPT. Matthews arrived at the Fort yesterday, and as ranking officer, will assume

DENTISTRY.

DENTIST,

ould respectfully inform the public that he ha Dentistry

in all of its branches.

Persons desiring first class dentistry are invited to call.

From that one for the constitution free. Charges Moderate.

Office next door to Wells, Fargo & Co.

August 11, 1865.

EMPIRE RESTAURANT

HOTEL. reet, two doors above Post Office, Walla, W. T.

M. HARTMAN, Proprietor. M. HARTMAN, Proprietor.

The PROPRIETOR of the above popular establishment would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to receive and entertain guests in a style unsurpassed by any hotel north of san Francisco. Roarders desiring rooms can be recommodated, and good clean beds furnished. Thusk fof or past favors, I am determined to so conduct my hotel as to merit a continuance af the same, and will at all tumes turnish boarders and guests with will at all times furnish boarders and guests with the best the markets of this place and Portland will afford. M. HARTMAN. Aug. 11, '55. 35tf

SNAKE RIVER FERRY

Rootenai, Colville and Bitter Root 40 MILES FROM WALLA WALLA, AT THE MOUTH OF THE PALOUSE RIVER

ATTHE MOUTH OF THE PALOUSE RIFER.

CHONLY & CO. having purchased the entire Chiarces of McWhirk Brothers in the above old-stablished Forry, are now repared with wew bosts and wire to cross a thousand a nimele any hour. This route is the Mostrets, More and for the northern mining camps. Attentive and obliging Forrymore will be good the particular to the proprietors, will be attended with homestate to the proprietors, will be attended with homestate dismissal. Hay and Grain constantly on hand. Aug.11 55m3

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Notice.
THE co-partnership heretotore existing between the undersigned, in the name of Bown. Bro's & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, by the withdrawn of W. P. Adams from said firm. Debts due said firm may be paid to either of the print of the consent of the co

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NoTICE is hereby given that the partnership benetafore existing between M. Hartman and m. H. Hodgeon, nance the name and style of M. Hartman & Company, has this day, by mutual coach, been dissolved. M. Karlman fig. ansacumed and will pay all liabilities, and is slore authorized to colicet all debts due the late firm.

M. HARTMAN.

Walla Walla, W.T., Aug. 9, 1865. 25w4

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NOTICE. MY MILL is again in operation on the ridge be-formers wishing to haul lumber for number can now have an opportunity to do so. S.LINKTON. Aug. 11, 1895.

Selling Off at Cost!

To Dissolve Co-Partnership

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BROWN, WOLFE & CO.,

I selling off at cost, their entire stock of GOODS,

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outsing of pty Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Prevision Local Cry. Grapeting, Liquors, etc. The
goods were solected especially for the Walla Walla
market, and warranted to be as good as any eyer by to
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with the view of catching trade, but assper the public are respectfully invited to call and satisfy themselves. Merchants, traders, miners and Practers are
especially invited to call and avail themselves of
the opportunity of getting goods at a bargain.

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BROWN, WOLF, & CO.

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[ain Street, Walla Walla. 1 door above Phillip's

Aug. 4. 1865. 3417] Tin Sto

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NOTICE IS HEKERBY GIVEN THAT W. P. Horand to the County of Walla Walls, W. T., to settle
up the partnership business of the firm of Horner
(Gliman & Co., All persons indepted ro said firm are
hereby notified to call ou use and settle the same,
and those baving claims against asid firm will present them, proporting claims against asid that will prefrom this data of be forever barred,
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W. P. HORTON.

Walla Walla, July 14, 1865. 31w6

To My Friends and Patrons HAVING lost everything by the late fire, I find myself placed under the necessity of calling for immediate payments of all debts due me, which will enable me to rebuild and resume business. Abeliareminidate payments of the property of the payments of the payment o Walla Walla, Aug. 4, 1865.

Oregon Steam Navigation Company's NOTICE.

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In the District Court, First Judicial District. October Term, A. D., 1865.

Fred. Stine, et. H. M. Thatcher.

Fred. Stine, rr. H. M. Thatcher.

To H. M. THATCHER: Now, are, bereby notified that Fred. Stine has filled a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the court the term of the court of the co

ST. VINCENT'S ACADEMY

WALLA WALLA, W. T.

THE FIFTH STSSION of the St. Vincent's Academy, for the education of young ladies, under emy, for the education of young ladies, under the direction of the Sisters of Charity, will command on Tuesday, the 15th of August, 1865. [aug 1135#2]

WATCHES, DIAMONDS JEWELEY:

CEO. SAVAGE, Watchmaker and Jewel-ler, respectfully informs the inhabitants of Wal-ia Walfa and vicinity, that he is now selling off his stock of Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry, siderably Lower than can be Bought in San Francisco.

Finest Goods
Ever brought to this UPPER COUNTRY. G. S. is determined to sell no reasonable of il be refused. All goods marked in plain fig. No Bogns Jewelry kept. Every article war d to be as represented. CALL AND SEE FOR EVELVES.

YOURSELVES.

G. S. takes this opportunity of thanking the lin-hubitantants of Walla Walla Valley and vicinity for the patronage extended to him for the past 3 years, and informing them that he will still attend to the repairing of Watches and Jowelry. Remember the Stand, next door to Brown Bro's & Co.'s brick store Main street, Walla Walla. [july22354]

Legal Notice.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

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

10 WILSON WADDINGHAM: You are bereby motified that H. L. Roper has filed a complaint and the complaint of the complaint.

Complaint filed July 21st, 1865. Date of publica-tion July 28th, 1865.

FRANK P. DUGAN, Att'y for Pl'ff.

July 23, 1865.

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In the District Court, First Judicial District. In the District Court, First Studicial District,
YOJ, W. LAUPHUS: You are hereby notified
that Frank P. Duran has filled a complaint
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and unless you appear and naswer, the saince will be
aken as confassed and the prayer, thereof granted.
The object and prayer of raid complaint is to recover of you the sain of one hundred and wentythree dollars and eightly-five cents and interest, due
from you to J. E. Michell on a promissory note and
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In the District Court, First Judicial District.

TO B.F. NEWLIN: You are bereby notified, that you in said court, which will cause on the said at the than two mouths after the 28th "day of July, 1835, and unless you appear and answer, Plaintiff will on proper proof demand the relief prayed for in said complaint. The object and Jury of July, 1835, and unless you appear and answer, Plaintiff will on proper proof demand the relief prayed for in said complaint. The object and Jury of July, 1835, and complaints.

Complaint filed July 28th, 1855.

July 23, 1865.

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In the District Court, First Judicial District.

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Complaint filed July 28th, 1865.

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COUNTY OF WASHINGTON,

In the Partner Court, First Judicial District.

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July 14, 1865.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.
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In the District Court, First Judicial District
To the District Court, First Judicial District
To Thomas GANTRILL: You are hereby noticed that Act. Cain and E. R. Cath has filled a complaint against you in said. Court, which will come on to be hearf at the first-term of the court, which shall commence more than key months after year at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint its to have a critain deed of conveyance made, you sept. 4th, 1667, set saids and declared milit and void.
Complaint filed why 28th, 1667, to for P19.

Complaint filed July 28th, 1865.
A. J. CAFF, Attry for Prff.
July 28, 1865.
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Notice:

MY WIFE, ELIZABETH VENNIGERHOLZ, ocalio, all paring taft my bed without just cause or provencion, all persons are fereive ocationed in or to credit or harbor her on my account as I will pay no debts of southerding after the date.

Walla Walla, July 28, 3663. 3084

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D. M.JESSEE is my authorized agent to receive and receipt for money in my name, and all persons indebted to me either by not or otherwise, are requested to make payment to him as soon as the amounts tocome dis.

Wella Walls, July 23, 1865. 33ml.

Piano for Sale. FOR SALE. A SUPERIOR SEVEN OCTAV Piano; Reserved Care, and in good order Also, a Piano Steel! Apply to TAS. D. MIX. July 14, 1865.

WAGON AND HARNESS FOR SALE. A FIRST RATE TWO HORSE WAGON and Har ness for sale—cheap for eash. Engaire of DR & SHEIL.

Walla Wulla, July 28, 1965. 33x4

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.

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In the District Court, First Judicial District.

October Terms, A. D., 1865.

TO W.H. PATTEN: You are hereby notified that the Gounty of Walla Walla has filed a complaint against you in said Count, The Court which on to be heart of the Court of the Court with the Court of the Court of

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
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In the District Court First Judicial District. October Term, A.D., 1805.

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S. B. Bango. jy2132m2] Erosecuting Attorney 1st Judicial District.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
South Court, First Judicial District.
October Term, A. D., 1805.

In the District Court, First Judicial District. October Term, A. D., 1805.

TO SIMON ISAAC, JOSEPIL PETTY AND John W. Moirison: You are hereby notified that the County of Walb walls have filed a complaint each at the first term of the court, which shall commence more than two mostles after the 21st day of July, A. D., 1855, 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 composite its to recover judgement gainst you and in favor of the County of Walla Walla, plainting, mon tab bond given by you in the same furice hundred dollars, being the same bond forfelted by you at beautiful the same that t

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

In the District Court, First Justicial District.
TO T. H. CANTREL and JOHN DOB, partners I doing business in firm name of Cantrel & Court on to be heart united with the compaint against you in said court, which will come no be heart at the first term of the court of the cour

LABATER & LANGFORD, PT#S Attys.

July 21, 1865.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
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In the District Court, First Judicial District.
TO JONEPH PETTY. You are hereby notified that Sumer Barker has filed a complaint against you in the above entitled yout, which will come on to be heard at the first term thereof, which shall goommence more than two months after the 71st day of July, 1865, and unless you appears said term and answer the same and the papears and the analysis of the said complaints to recover two hundred and store and constant the first two hundred and seventy dollars and costs for the value of a certain ox and use of the same, and times and trouble expended in search of said ox.

July 21, 1365.

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rish to Inform the public that the woman, who calls heresoft my win and parades the affects of bailar City much the hand parades the affects of bailar City much the hand mover was. I shall bring providehered before our next Grand Jury! She was married to me 2 years ago under the assumed name of Munshall and under presence of Jasting, a, widow, which is taled, as her langfor handstand came across the plains with her and is now in this town. He proper name is Louise Shaw, and I hope that my name with the proper name is Louise Shaw, and I hope that my name with the seal of the Probate Court of Wisconsin therefore all persons are warned against traviling her contracting. CHARLES BESSERER.

Walla Walla, July 28, 1865. 35ml.

Sheriff's Sale.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

W HERRAS, an execution being issued out of the District Court, first Judicial District, W. T., against R. H. Douglass and in favor of H. Lafleur and H. P. Issaer, and to me directed, and, whereas, all execution directs me by virtue of the decree, of lass mil, with twoftunes cam an water pro-and the Land used in connection therewith, together with the appartenances thereto belonging, also a dwelling house situated fiser raid mill; together with dwelling louis situated sear-said mill; foreshor with the land, favoures and appartenances to the said belonging. Therefore, well spirituaged said-case unto and the decree of the said ourt, proceed to sell on the premises of said mill; to the highest hidder for lawful money or the United States, on the Ash day of Sept. 1885, between the hours of 9 or clock, M., and 4 or clock, F. M., of said M. M. AMPHIE, Aug. 434ml] Sheriff Stevens Co.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to Brown, Wolf & Co. are requested to come forward and make in the contract of A hip persons inducted to herein, while Co. we provide the first payment. The firm are intending to dissolve co-part payment. The firm are intending to dissolve co-part payment, and their accounts must be settled without celay. All accounts not settled within thirty days tron it in date will be placed in the hards of an officer for collection.

Shlown, Wolff & Co. wallow walls, Aug. 4, 885.

St. George Chop House. RESTAURANT.

The above named house altasted of Main Street, between the "Challenge" and "Gem" saloons, is open at all hours. Meals cooked to order and served up in a style unsurpassed by any Restatrant in the upper Caustry. Beauth by work, day ar meal, at the opping Caustry. Beauth by work, day ar meal, at the opping Caustry.

Spring Goods!

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A MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF THE

LATEST STYLES And Bost Qualities,

Just received at the Store of A. FRANK & CO.

Next Door to the Post Office, MAIN STREET. WALLA WALLA, W. T.

OUR STOCK COFSISTS, IN PART, OF

A full and Complete Assortment of LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

OF EVERY VARIETY AND STYLE, Fancy Plaids;
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Table Cloths and Covers;
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Mens' Boys' and Childrens'
Clothing.

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Mens' Cassiners and Business Satistical
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Pan Jackets' Deeskin
Pants, Harrison
Funts.

Duck and Drill Overalls, gray and fancy Overshirts; With a Complete stock of

Gents' Underclothing and White Shirts. Also, z general Assortment of articles in this line to numerous to mention.

Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' FINE BOOTS and SHOES. And Heavy Brogans,

Together with a fall assortment of HEAVY GOODS IN THIS LINE SUITABLE FOR MINERS.

We desire to call particular attention to our Very Large Stock of

GROCERIES, -consisting ofcow Orleans Sugar,
Crashed and Powifored Sugar,
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ALSO, A LARGE STOCK OF

HARDWARE

Miners' Tools, &c., Among which can be found the following articles: Among which can be found the following articles:

Nails of till sibes, Long and short handled Shevels,
Spades,
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Steel Squares, Hand-saws, Butchers Saws,
Tenon Saws, Spitchevels, Ox Baws,
Candlesticks, Hazora, Knives,
Knives and Forts, Shears,
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ol Cards. Augurs, Braces and Bitte, HIRS & WORMAN Chisels,

ALSO, A LARGE STOCK OF Crockery Glassware And

WINES AND LIQUORS, Of the Best Brands and Choicest Varieties Which will be sold to the Trade At a very small advance on San Erancisco cost

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quantry and price. "Small profits and quick returns is our motton." 3000 Grain Sacks of all Kinds for Sale

GRAIN WILL BE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR TO FARMERS AND STOCK RAISERS. AT THE MARKET PRICES.

We have, also, the Agency for

HOWE & CO'S SEWING MACHINES, A full assortment of which we keep on hand and sell at from \$25 to \$75 - according to size and quality.

A. FRANK respectfully requests his former cas-tomers to call and soldle no their old a security. All

C. JACOBS & CO.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, OOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, Hardware, Cutlery, and Queensware.

good assortment of Wines and Liquors always on MINERS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES,

Please call and examine our stock, remembering always that it is no trouble to us to show goods.

Walla Walla, Nov. 29, 1861.

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Drugs and Medicines.

We invite the particular attention of the trade to ar present large and well-assorted stock in this line, and to our extra facilities for supplying them at very low rates,—importing as we do, Direct from Eas-tern Markets.

Extra pains will be taken to secure reliable medi-icines, and in no case will a worthless article be al-

wed to leave the store.

HODGE & CALEF,

Dealers in Drugs, Paints and Oils,

57 Front street, Portland.

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Walla Walla Bakery PROVISION STORE.

Main St, 3 Doors above Brown Bro's Store. O. BRECHTEL. BREAD, PILOT BREAD, CAKES,

and Crackers of all kinds. d Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Family GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Wines, Luquors and Cigars.

MRCHANTS, FACKERS and others, in want of BRACKERS to ship to the unions will find it to heir advantage to call on me before going close. The control of the co

Oustomers will place call at the Bakery and state there they will have their brend left. The wagon will go round the city every morning and atternoon. Oct. 8, 1865.

CALIFORNIA BAKERY.
FRANK ORSELLE, Proprietor.
THE PROPRIETOR HAS JUST OPENED THE corner of Mail and Second Street, Walla, and is prepared to furnish the public with

THE THAT CAKES, PIES, PILOT BREAD, BUTTER ORACKERS, EGGS, Family Groceries, Fruits,

Vegtables of all Kinds, &c. Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Wines, Liquoris and Cigares

of the best brands always on kind,

by 14, 1855.

Sheriff's Sale,

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Jyll 22*5] Sheriff of Walla Walla County, W. T.

Divorce Notice.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

In the Despret Court, For Stayers.

In the Despret Court, Fort Judicial District.

TO LOUIS OLIVEA: You are hereby notice and the stay Olivea has field a complaint against you in the above sutilities.

Bod that Mary Olivea has field a complaint against you in the above sutilities.

Hon. Judge J. E. Wycho, judge for said district, at Pinkney City, W. T. and unless you appear at said bearing and sameyer as if complaint, the same will be taken as confessed, and apon proper proof, the pray or thereof will be granted. The object and paying you to behalf of Mary Gives.

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HO! FOR THE COEUR D'ALENE, NORTHERN MINES.

25 MILES NEARER THAN ANY OTH-ferry, at the mouth of Tucason, on Sunks, Biver, The BEST BOATS, and the BEST FERRY on the River! on the River!

Good Accommodations for TravelersHAY AND GRAIN FOR ANIMALS.

KELLOGG & MCAULIFF, Prop'rs.

June 16, '65.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE,

WALLA WALLA, W. T THIS INSTITUTION, conducted by Clergym of the Catholic Church, was opened for the complion of Play Scientars an Monday July, 19th. St. Vincetts Academy, Walle Wall The constant of studies empraces the branches of a theren English, Classical, Mathematical, and Thilosophia.

Education senses, manuematical, and Philosophical Transfer Princip Parameters, in Advance;

Primary Department, 12. Senior Department, 12. Senior Department, 16. Tuttor in Classies, 16. Exercis or Jeroch. Extra for French.

The greatest attention will be paid to the mera and mental training of the pupils.

G. DELAHUNTY, President.

July, 1865.

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WALDRON'S KOOTENAI EXPRESSI WILL hereafter make two trips a month to the KOOEENAI MINES, leaving Walla Walla about the 1st and 15th of each month.

Office in W. W. at Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express Office, where Mr. J. D. Condon will act as agent. P. V. W. ALDRON. July 7, '65. 50tf.

TO FARMERS AND STOCK RAISERS.

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'Tis rainy weather, my darling, Time's waves they heavily run; But taking the year together, my There isn't more cloud than sur

We are old folks now, my darling; Our heads are growing gray; But taking the year all round, my dear, You will always flud a May.

We have had our May, my darling, And our roses long ago; And the time of the year is coming, my dear For the silent night of snow.

And God is God, my darling, Of night as well as day, Of night as well as day, And we feel and know that we can go Wherever He leads the way.

A God of the night, my darling, Of the night of death so grim; The gate that leads out of life, good wife, Is the gate that leads to Him.

Vaccination from the Cow At Naples they vaccinate directly from the cow. The subject has been seriously taken up in Paris, and it is estimated that commercial speculation can be made A cow, it is said, will produce one ed pustules, which at five francs each, will bring five hundred francs, the cow suf-fering no deterioration in value. The pracwill bring five hundred franes, the cow suffering no deterioration in value. The practice is greatly recommended by the safety it insures that no other contagion will be communicated along with the cowpox. In Paris it is recommended that the cow should be vaccinated by twelve or fifteen small punctures around the vulva, a part the animal cannot get at. The pustules ripen about the eighth or twelfth day. The lymph is too thick to be put in tubes, but must be taken on glass plates, which can be moistened when the matter is wanted. A good idea has been started by one dector, namely: that it will be just as well to drink the milk of an infected cow as to get vaccinated. The dector has made the experiment. He vaccinated the cow on the udder and got good pustules. He then gave the milk to two infants, and afterwards tried to vaccinate them, but without success, while a third infant, who had none of the milk, was at once incoulated by the same virus. He recommends that young ladies who are afraid of a prick, with a lances, should drink a glass of the milk every three or four years to save them from the smallpox.—Scientific American.

ABOUT MARRIAGE.—Among the ancient Germans, than whom a finer race never existed, it was death for any woman to marry before she was twenty years old. In this country, very few women are fit, either physically or mentally, to become mothers before they reach the age of 20 years. The sussuand condition and constitution of the parent is usually transmitted with increased intensity to the offspring. By the laws of Lycurgus the most special attention was paid to the physical education of women; and no delicate or sickly women, were, on any account, allowed to marry. Dr. Johnson, in his work on "Econmy of Health," says that matrimony should not be countacted before the first year of the fourth septennial on the the first year of the fourth septennial on the part of the lady, nor before the last year of the same in the case of the gentleman: in other words, the female should be at least other words, the female should be 21 and the male 28 years of age. I tor says that there should be a diffe tor says that there should be a difference of seven years between the sexes, at whatever period of life the connection is contracted. There is a difference of seven years, not in the actual duration of life in the two sexes, but in the stamina of the constitution, the symmetry of the form and the lineaments of the face. In respect to early marriage, so far as it concerns the softer sex, for every year that marriage is entered upon before the age of 21, there will be, on an average, three years of premature decay, more or less DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, three years of premature decay, more or less apparent of the corporeal fabric.—Ex.

A Big Man.—The well-known big man Hertfordshire, Mr. J. G. Coleman, diec A Big Man.—The well-known big man of Hertfordshire, Mr. J. G. Coleman, died on the 4th of last April, at the ripe age of 77 years. In very early manheed he weighed as little as 11 stone. He stood about five feet ten inches in his stockings. Upwards of a quarter of a century since he began to increase in size, and steadily increased until he attained the enormous weight of upwards of 31 stone (434 pounds). Some idea of his great size may be gathered from the fact that his thigh measured four feet in circumference. His knee was thirty-two inches round, and his ankle twenty-eight indokes. His exterior coffin was three feet four inches in breadth, and from its vast size had to be conveyed into the church on a bier, as no ordinary hears was sufficiently capacious to receive it. The total weight of the offfin and contents was 11 cwt.

With the echoes of disappointment and discouragement from the hundreds who went [to Cour d'Alene] one or two hundred miles to the northward and have returned, still ringing in our ears, we, at the same time, continue to receive additional cridence that this side of the British line. Parties this side of the British line. Parties constantly come to this place from that country, get supplies, and return immediately, usually dropping very significant hints while here. Reports of discoveries in various quarters are afloat; but we will not base statements upon them. It would not surprise us in the least, if many who returned to South-Idaho from the "Cœur d'Alene teamboat" will make the trip here again ere many weeks roll by."—Lewiston Radiator, July 20th.

JORE ON COLFAX.—In 1856 Schuyler Colfax visited La Porte, Ind., and while there inspected the large machine shops at that place. Abbey, the superintendent, in-troduced several of his workmen to the distinguished visitor, and among others an honest Rhinelander, who, as will be seen, was the victim of a slight misunderstanding. was the victim of a slight misunderstanding. Upon receiving the introduction to Colfax, he turned to the Superintendent and exclaimed, somewhat indignantly, "Misther Abbey, to hell mit your polt low; I pays him more ash six weeks ago already.

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