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Ready for use on all funeral occasions.
Table of business at my Wagon and Car ower end or Main Street, Walla Walla. CAL. WINESET. 5, 1865.

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A Choicee Selection of Calicoes—only
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A full and desirable Stock of IRON and STEEL, a complete assortment of BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS. Aggood assortment of SHOEMARER'S TOOLS and FINDINGS.

Walla Walla, May 5, '65

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J. H. BLEWETT.

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

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Will also pay particular attention the sale, reuting, and care of real estate and town property of non-realdents and persons temporarily absent.

Office in the Court House, Walla Walla, W. T.
June 30, 1865.

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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.

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ranted.

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Portland, Oregon, April 7, 1862.

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THE 2.0 Walla Walla and Boise Line of CONCORD STAGES

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Walla Walla, March 10, 1865.

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will beat the public service at fai/remunerative Stable Open Day and Night,

for the accommendate Horses,
Saddle Horses,
Buggles,
Carriages, and
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for parties en route for the mines, at LOW PRICES.
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Walla Walla, March 15, 1862.

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friends and the traveling public that he has just
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Frist-rate lot of Saddle Horses for Hire.

Giving his personal attention to the establishment, and having had 10 years experience in the business, to feels assured that he will be able to give full satisfaction to all.

Aug. 26, 37m8.

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Ist and 15th of each month.

Office in W. W. at Wells, Pargo & Co.'s Expres
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Paints, Oils and Glass. TN STORE and for sale at, BROWN, BRO'S & CO. Elijah's Interview.

On Horeb's rock the prophet stood— The Lord before him passed; A lurricane in angry mood Swept by him strong and fast; The forest rell before its force, The rocks were shivered in its course,— God was not in the blast; 'Twas but the whirlwind of his breath, Announcine danger, werek and death.

It ceased. The air grew mute—a cloud Came, muffling up the sun; When, through the mountain, deep and lou An eartfunket thundered on; The frighted eagle sprang in air; The wolf ran howling from his lair,—God was not in the stun; "Tags that there allege of his cur," Tags that there allege of his cur, The trampling of his steeds from afar.

Announcing danger, wreck and

'Twas slill again, and nature stood "Iwas still again, and nature stood And calmed her ruffled trame: When switt from Heaven a flery flood To earth devouring came; Down to the depth the ocean fled; The sickening sun leoked wan and dead; Yet God filled not the flame,— "Iwas but the terror of his eye That lightened through the troubled sky.

At last a voice all still and small At last a voice all still and small Rose sweetly on the ear, Yet rose so shrill and clear, that all In Heaven and earth might hear: It spoke of peace, it spoke of love, It spoke as angels speak above,— And God himself was there; Per Ohl it was Pather's voice.

Probable Extinction of the Negro Race

We have already shown by statistics collected before the civil war began, and by reasonings on those statistics completed by the head of the census bureau before the Emancipation proclamation was published, that the negro population of the United States were likely to follow (though at a slower pace) in the same read by which our Indian tribes are advancing to certain estination. We are now to show that emancipation will hasten this result.

A part of our proof must still depend on the figures of the census report. Between the years of the whole free negro population of the construction of the state of the dead in the total ingresse of the whole free negro population of the construction of the state of the dead in the total ingresse of the whole free negro population of the fact that the free negro and the total ingresse of the short of the state of the dead of the fact that the free negro series ferrited by large numbers of manumitted and fugitive slaves. These facts prove that a state of freedom' checks the growth of the negro population.

There was perhaps never a people so favorably situated for allowing the procreative principle its fullest vigor as were the negroes in a state of slavery. In a state of freedom many men do not marry at all, and many others defermariage till a late period, from doubts of their ability to support a family. Among the slaves, this prademial check had no place; or to express it in Mathusain largiage, population dwaver pressed upon the means of subsistence. The slave population bay, accordingly, multiplied withoutany interposition of the voluntary check. But even in this favorable condition, the increase of the slaves was less than two-thirds and proper cent, and the slaves in the West law of the minimization, the illegitimacy of at least an organization, the illegitimacy of at least an organization, the illegitimacy of at least an organization, the illegitimacy oqual proportion of the pure blacks; for it is not be supposed that the negresses practice more virtue toward their own race than toward their own race their toward their own race their defended as a number of their depended by that one own repeated to disease, with a larger proportionate mortality, than some holds of their own race which has heretofore existed will be reinforced by the prudential check. Thereference given by the employers of labor to the more energetic and capable white races, will be reinforced by the prudential check. Thereference given by the employers of labor to the more energetic and capable white races, will be reinforced by the prudential check. Thereference given by the employers of labor to the more energetic and capable white races, will keep the engro population constantly pressing upon the means of subsistence; and this, they cape the proper own race to be compared to the proper own race to constant of the race of the proper own race is not own race to the race of the race of

even if cunancipation had been gradual, and prepared for by wise preasultans. But its andrenness, and the general destitution "prevailing in
the South at the time it takes place, will terribly aggravate its evils and societars the steps
by which the negroes are doomed to extinction.
Perhaps one-third of the emancipated are children, incapable, under any circumstances, of taking care of themselves. Thrown loose, withquit protectors, in the very crisis of a destitution
amounting in large sections, to dearth, they will
be swept away by scores of thousands, their parrents, in many cases, perishing with them. This
great repidity. The derangement of soundwork of destruction is safteady proceeding with
great repidity. The derangement of soundthis year, and the next year will also be a year
of carcity, in the South. A people above all
others unfitted to struggle with difficilities, commence their life of freedom in a state of aboutute beggary, and in a community which has
wasted all its resources in a long war. A more
unfavorable combination of circumstrivine's enanot be imagined. The figures of the next census may, therefore, be expected to tell a fearful
tale of extermination.

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as may, therefore, be expected to tell a fearful tale of extermination. But even worse evils (if worke be possible) seem to be in atore for this doomed race. The history of Europe, up till within the last two or three centuries, exhibits frequent visitations of terrible and wasting forms of pestileuce, which swept off and thinned out its population by the wholesale. Historians and physicians universally agree in accounting for the frequent visitation of those scourges, in former times, by the fact that famines were more frequent to early periods, when industry was less productive. A prolonged dearth so debilitates the constitu-

tion of people who have subsisted on insufficient or unwholecome food, that they fall an easy prey to pestilence. Considering the scarcity that wevalls in the South, and that its pressure will fall mainly on the blacks, it will not be surprising if the South is awept by some terrible of the state of the surprising if the South is awept by some terrible of the state of the surprising if the South is awept by some terrible of the surprising if the South is awept by some terrible of the surprising for him a danger of still another character. Sudden emancipation would, under any circumstances, be attended with great hard-hip and enfiring; and sudden emancipation in a period of exhaustion and scarcity must increase tips pressure of these hardships increase the surprise of the

How to Make Pune Butten.—We present herewith the views of a good butter-maker: "If am very patticular about thoroughly scalding and sunning my pass in hot weather; do not fill them more than half full, and skim after the milk thickens sufficiently, so that the cream will come off-smooth without taking any milk with it, which, I think, i apt to make cardles in the butter, and that injures the looks of it. Ohurning should be done every day, if sufficient cream be obtained. If not, the cream in the post should be thoroughly stirred whenever any is the standard of the company stirred whenever any is the standard of the company in the standard of the company is the company of the company of the company is the company of t

A Barranora Pakerton.—Whether our civil authorities are axious to ape the ceremonics of the inquisitorial institution known as a military commission, or are afflicted with a constitutional timidity, we are unable to say—but the practice of keeping irons on prisoners during trial io open court seems to be of recent invention. That all necessary preductions should be taken for the security is right, but the spectacle of a prisoner on trial in handcuff is something new. Even the most desperate characters are permitted the free use of their limbs white in a court of justice. An illustration of this is given by the Hartfordflines, in commenting upon some of the trials before military commissions. Several profits ago tro desperate characters were out. The Judge traplication of the trials the continuous commissions. Several continuous continu cuffs, and call to your aid as many assistants as you please to manye the safe keeping of the prisoners. But no irons, ir, no irons. "And such has been the practice, in, all courts so far as we have had poportunities of, observation.—[Mariposa Free Press.

Ohio, who was present when Jefferson Davis was captured, says be had on no disguise, but wore an ordinary gentleman's dressing gown.

Since it is said that the Siberian Plague s extending rapidly westward, some acmight not be uninteresting. The following is from the Cornhill (England) Magazine

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The Black Death like many other plagues of its class, can be traced far back into the remote east; and there is no doubt that it was the same disease which ravaged China and Tartary in 1335, fifteen years before it arrived on the shores of Europe. There had been a great famine in China, preceded by floods and cartbuquies, which alone destroyed 400,000 died of the plague. From the shorest least its make its way into Enterope of the interope of the migrations of men, and being carried about in their clothes and merchandise. It did not arrive in Europe until 1347, fifteen years after its outbreak in China. "From China," says Hecker, "the routes of the carrivans lay to the north of the Caspian Sea, through Central Asia, to Tauris. Here ships were ready to take the produce of the East to Constanticiple, the capital of commerce and medium of communication between Asia, Europe and Africa." Contagion made its way along these channels and Constantinople, and the seaports of Asia Minor were the foci whence the disease was carried to every country of Europe. Making its way across the European continent, it made its greatest ravages—save, perhaps, in England—in Italy, raging terribly at Florence, where it was observed and described by the poet Bocaccio. Passing along the shores of the Mediterranean, it invaded France by way of Avignon, spreading thence to England on the one hand, and to Germainy on the other, whence like the cholers of the present day, it doubled back two years later to Russia, and so back to the East.

The Black Death, so called, from the rapid putrefaction of the bodies of its victims, was of the same nature as the oriental plague—vice: a patrict typhus, only of greater malignity. The boils of the latter disease were found in the former whenever the patient lived long enough to permit their development. The inhabitants of Europe at that time have been computed at 105,000,000 or one-fourth of the whole perished. In England it was still more fatal, owing likely to t

alike succumbed. There died in Venice of then aristocratic, no less than 100,000 persons; in Florence, the refined, 60,000; in Paris, the gay, 50,000; and in London, the wealthy, 100,000; while in busy, rich, industrious Norwich, there died the almost incredible number of 50,000 persons—nearly the whole, one would auppose, of its inhabitants! At Avignon the deaths occurred with such frightful rapidity as to wholly baffle the attempts of the living to inter their friends and relatives; and the Pope was obliged to consecrate the Rhone to allow of the dead bodies indig a hallowed resting place upon its bosom, until it finally committed them to the great deep.

The editor of a paper in Nevada gets off the following upon the ridiculous custom of kissing brides:
"We never had a bride that we can remember, for the reason that we are too poor and intelligent; but should the future have one in store for us, and any man should attempt that privilege, we'll knock chips enough from his nose to exempt him from the dratt."

MARK IT .- That man who does the mos growling about the course taken by his county paper—characterizes it as a "slow coach and talks the most of "opposition" is invariably the one who gives it the least the coach nien take a paper at all, in nine cases out of ten the subscription books of the publishers will show them de linquents.

A coffin-maker, on being asked for whom of the person for whom it was intended.
"Why he is not dead!" said the questioner "Dr. Coe told us to make his coffin. er "Dr. Coe told us to make his coffin and I guess he knows what he gave him,' replied the undertaker.

Tue War Department has received the from the crossing of the Rapidan, in May 1864, to the surrender of Lee. The losses reach ninety thousand.

THE destitution in Southwestern Missou ri is extreme, many of the inhabitants liv-ing upon greens, slippery elm bark ar-

The population of Richmond, Virginia s now claimed to be 60,000, or larger than when the rebellion commenced.

HURRY and Cunning are the two apprentices of Despatch and Skill; but neither of them ever learn their master's trade.

patterns in them, made entirely by caterpillars. The following is the mode of proceeding adopted:

Having made paste of the leaves of the plant on which the species of caterpillar he employs feeds, he spreads it thinly over a stone or other flat substance of the required size. He then, with a camel-hair period dipped in olive oil, draws the pattern he wishes the insects to leave open. The stone is then placed it has inclined position, and a considerable number of the caterpillars are placed at the bottom. A peculiar sipecies is chosen, which spins a strong web; and the animal commences at the bottom, atting and apining its way up to the top, carefully avoid ing swarp part tomefact by the oil; but devouring every other part of the paste. The extreme lightness of these veils, combined with some strength, is truly surpassing. One of them, measuring 27th by 17 includes, weighted day grain and a half, a degree of lightness which will appear more strongly be contrast with other fabrics. One square yard of the sabstance of which these veils are made, weighted 4g grains, while one square yard of size agree weighs 137 grains; and one square yard of the finest net weights 2024 grains.

New Constitutions of Missouria — Tha following is a synopsis of the new Constitution said to have been forced, by fraudulent votes and arbitrary practices, upon the poughe of Missouria.

It declares Missouri a free State forever. It establishes the equality of all men before the law.

It prohibits legislation interfering with the personal rights of men on account of color. It declares that Missouri shall ever remain a member of the American Union.

It excludes from the ballot-box and from office, traitors, rebels, rebel sympathizers, guerila marauders, bushwhackers, and their aiders and abettors.

It in like manner excludes Knights of the Golden Circle, Sons of laberty and O. A. K's.

It in like manner excludes those who enrolled themselvés as disloyal, or as Southern sympathizers, to avoid militia daty.

It prevides for an efficient registration of voters, thereby securing the exclusion of illegal votes.

It removes the rule requiring treason to be proved by at least two wides; see, and leaves it be proved by at least two wides; see, and leaves it to be proved as any other-tables to the proved securing the exclusion of oreign-birth who have mirely and the section, declared, their intention, according to law, to become citizens of the United States.

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Men who isolate themselves from society, and have no near and dear family ties, are the most uncomfortable of human beings. Byron says "Happiness was born attent" but the phrase, though pretty and postic, does not go far enough. We are yregardous, and not intended to march through life either in single or doubte file. The man who cares for nobody, and for whom no-body cares, has nothing to live for that will pay for the keeping of soul and body together. You must have a heap of embers to have a glowing fire. Scalter their apart and they will become fund and cold. So to have a brisk, vigorous life you must have a group of lives, to Keep' each other warm, as it were, to afford each mutual encouragement and confidence and support. If you wish to live the life of a man and zot that of a fungus, be social, be brotherly, be charitable, be sympathetic, and labor earnessty for the good of your kind.

The following is a verdict of a negro jury:—

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"We, de undersigned, being a koroner's jury, to
sit on the body of the nigger Sambo, now dead
and gone aforc us, hat bren sixtin' on de said
negro, aforesaid, did on de night ob de fourteenth ob November come to det by falling from
de bridge ober de riber, where we find he was
subsequently drown, and afterwards washed on
de riber side, whar, we suppose; he was froze to
def.

A Paris letter in the Nord says: "The Emperor Napoleon astonishes everybody by his unsterable health. Bodily wearines, enormous heat, fatigue from work-mothing overcomes him. He is always bright and well, the first to be ready, while some of his suite appear singularly fatigued."

There is a young lady in Henry county, Missouri, not yet sweet sixteen, who is this year cultivating fifteen acres of corn. She does all the nocessary work, including plowing, and has undertaken this piece of work to obtain money with which to aducate herself. There is true crist in that cirl.

The Nevada Transcript learns that the miners of Excelsion district bave driven the Celestial prospectors out of the new mines. When the excitement consequent upon the discovery of the new mines commenced, Chinamen hegan to swarm in and the white miners wouldn't stand their society. The New York Herald says that Chief Justica, Chase and Senator Sumnor are travelling in the South, trying to incite the negroes to insurrec-tion by incendiary speeches, and calls upon the President to have them arrested and placed in prison with Jefferson Davis. Right, (Shey richly

A NEW religious sect has appeared in laine. Among its peculiarities are eternal warfare with all religious, denominations; the laying on of hands, and the expectation that in a short time they will be able to raise the dead.

THE war between the two wings of the Republican or Union party now bids fair to be as intense as the one that has been carried on between that party and the Democrats for the past four years.

DELL AND LITTLE MONEY.—The Idaho World says of affairs at Idaho City: "The election being over there is put little animation showing itself in town incidents. Everybody is complaining of dull times and little money.

The Bureau of Emigration reports a falling off in the number of arrivals of over twenty thousand as compared with the corresponding season of last year.

WHY is a man poking a wood fire like a meeller? Because he stirs the brand-he

THE BLACKFOOT MINES have been the top ie of interest in the city and valley during the week, and the most extravagant reports in regard to the great richness and exten of the diggings have been freely circulated. But, after a pretty thorough "tracing" of these reports, we are forced to the conviction that they have only "grown big from being oft told," and that each retailer has (probably) arrogated to himself the right to 'enlarge" upon the story told him by his informant. The Blackfoot mines have been made to grow until they embrace all of the Prickly Pear country, east of the Rocky mountains, and the number of men said to be in the diggings has been swelled from six hundred to sixteen thousand-including all of the population of the Prickly Pear country and the immigrants on the road thither while Blackfoot City has grown from an unpretending mining-camp to a town larger than Walla Walla, and then to a city of magnificent proportions, with a "Main street, built up entirely of large and wellfinished stone buildings." And then, of course, it is added, " with all these evidences of the fact, the gold must be there !" We have conversed with men who are ta

king goods into that country, and whose in formation is no doubt correct, and they tell. us that, as stated last week, the present excitement originated exclusively in the fact that there is a scarcity of goods in the mines. They say, however, that the mines are good -very good-so far as they extend, and although new discoveries are from time to time being made, the diggings are limited; that there are more men in the country now than find profitable employment, and that there is nothing there that would now justify a rush of miners from this direction. The mining region is being filled up very rapidly by immigrants from the States and iners from the Beaver Head and Prickly Pear camps. In the Prickly Pear mineswhich are only about thirty miles distant from the Little Blackfoot-there are several thousand men, and the same scarcity of goods prevails there. This scarcity of goods results, first from the fact that more men have gone into that country than were expected there, and secondly, because the steamboats which were expected (from St. Louis) at Fort Benton, with supplies, were, with two exceptions, compelled to land sev eral hundred miles below that point, owing to the low stage of water in the Missouri and the goods from the boats had not reached the mines and can not be got there before trains can go in from here. Besides, it is said that had all the boats reached Benton the supply of goods would not have been adequate to the demand.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS .- Misunderstandings having from time to time arisen between farmers and millers and other purchasers of grain in this valley, in regard to wheat not holding out, by the purchaser's weight, according to the farmers's measurement, we have been requested, by one who has investigated the matter, to call attention to the cause of it. He says that the most of half-bushel measures in use here are made according to "wine measure" instead of "dry measure." as they should be. Taking "Scribner's Engineers' and Mechanics' Companion" as authority, (which gives the weights and measures of New York as the standard of the United States,) the difference between a wine and dry measure bushel is sixteen pounds. This author says the wine gallon, which is the standard for all measures, should contain eight pounds of pure water at its maximum ,den sity-which would be 64 pounds to the bushel,-while the dry measure gallon should contain ten pounds to the gallon or eighty pounds to the bushel. The same author says, "common well or spring water, freshly drawn, is sufficiently near the standard density to be employed in regulating measures in all cases where scientific accuracy is required." A bushel of wheat hould weigh sixty pounds.

It will be seen, that where the wine

measures are used there is a loss to the farmer, or rather, his grain will fall short, by weight, sixteen hundred pounds to the hun-dred bushels. With so great a difference, it is not at all surprising that " misunderstandings" should result, and the farmer conclude that either his grain is very light. or-something.

Hon. C. DeWitt Smith, Secretary and Acting Governor of Idaho Territory, suddenly at Rocky Bar, I. T., on the 19th instant, of rheumatism of the heart. Mr Smith was at Rocky Bar on a visit to the quartz mines, and had exposed himself by camping out. He was buried at that place. amid the usual manifestations of mourning.

Among the very exhorbitant claims presented by the Hudson's Bay Company against the United States, for possessio surrendered on the Pacific coast, is one for \$81,273 33, for Fort and lands about Walla

### Miscellaneous Paragraphs.

The new Constitution of the State of Missouri ent into operation on the 4th of July.

Providence, Rhode Island, has 52,787 inhab-ants, with 3,995 females more than males. Gen. Halleck was announced to leave New Fork for California on the first steamer in Au-

One third of the Union army was computed to be composed of foreigners

John C. Breckinridge has left Havana for Eu-

At New Haven, a race between a horse and a ocomotive took place a short time ago, for \$1,000. The horse won.

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About two hundred and fifty pardons have seen granted by the President under his amnes-

The California State Fair of the present year fill commence on the 18th of September.

An immense warehouse, with steam elevator, has been erected at St. Louis. It cost \$200,000 and is capable of receiving 100,000 bushels per day and discharging the same amount.

The New York Tribune says that prairie hens are rapidly becoming extinct in the United States, and urges the passage of game laws for their protection.

In Missouri, it is said, common laborers are getting abundance of employment at from \$1 '75 getting accept to \$2 per day.

For each representative in Congress New England furnished a little ever 0,000 soldiers to the late war, while Pennsylvania furnished over 13,000 for each one. Pennsylvania, with one-third less population than the six New England States, furnished a larger number of troops than all the latter combined.

Speaking of the Abolition meeting at Boston, designed to induce the President to force negro suffrage upon the South, the New York Times, the home organ of Secretary Seward, declares that "the sustration which is urged by the Boston radicals is infinitely more dangerous to the national liberties than anything we have witnessed hitherto."

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ashore from the Brother Jonathan wreck.— Among the identified bodies, were those of Mrs. General Wright, Captsin DeWolfe and Mr. Nes-bet. The latter belonged to the Bulletin edito-rial corps.

A menagerie, so called, is traveling through Oregon on exhibition, and is pronounced a huge "bilk."

The St. Louis directory this year chronicles 52,562 names, and the city claims a population of 210,000.

#### Boise Correspondence

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IDANO CITY, Aug. 21, 1865.

EDS. STATESMAN:—The Cartreum heat and debilitating sultriness of the weather here for the last three weeks, has been pretty convincing proof that "the dog-star rages," and with great intensity at that. Some half-dozen thunder showers within that time at varied intervals have failed to abate much of the hot temperature even temporarily, and contrary to the experience of the two preceding summers, the nights are uncomfortably warm, as well as the days disagreeably hot. One effect has necessarily been to almost wholly dry in the water courses, and to restrict mining operations at an uncopetimitie. This following the disastrons fore in May hast, very naturally from the atagonation of all kinds of business produced, makes many an elongated visage. However, "all's well that ends well," and it only reunains to hope and struggle for the best, perseveringly.

Building has pretty nearly reached the extent to which it will go the present year in this town. Among the structures just up since the fire, are exercial capacious fire-proof bricks, designed to withstand any future visitations of the devourproof cellars have also been put up in the rear of the wooden stores and saloons. Tanght by the recent bitter and coatly lesson, nearly all whose interests demand, and who can afford the expense, are taking very possible precaution against similar losses here in time to come. The amount of freight, merchandise, groceries and provisions received here within the last six weeks has been immens, and low prices are bound to be the consequence in the dispensal overy most of it. The chances are in favor of losses to a considerable extending the interesting of the summers, and any prices are bound to be the chances of the have capenes and when the same and the fire are successed and the summers, and the prices are bound to be the chances of the have capenes and when the same and the summer of the summer of the summers, and the prices are bound to be the consequence in the dispensal of IDAHO CITY, Aug. 21, 1865.

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Several bodies have lately been found on the beach near Crescent City, having been wasted beach near Crescent City, having been wasted beach near Crescent City, having been wasted change from the Brother Jonathan wreck. generous self-sacrifice on the part of the Rev. Father. The proceeds realized were between \$300 and \$400.

bet. The latter belonged to the Bulletin editory rial corps.

The Yreka Journal says some of the democratic orators thereabouts have been "claiming landy Johnson as their President." The Journal thinks it too bad that they have stolen Andry hut the editor can console himself with the reflection that the theft is very small and the loss little or nothing. It takes "nine tailors to make a man."

It is said that the President has been assalled by such an immense army of office-seekers that he has felgned sickness to get rid of their gross importunities.

The Saints of Salt Lake City have passed an ordinance prohibiting drinking saloons, billiard grouns, or bail alieys, under a neary persist.

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The steamship Orizaba carried on her last tip from Portland, 100 passengers and \$198,000 in treasure.

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selves.

The Sirocco-like winds, or rather, breezes, which spring up more or less every afternoon during the sultry season, are very enervating, and beget a feeling of indolent apathy akin to

that said to pervade the inhabitants of the tropthat said to pervade the inhabitants of the tropical regions. Lager beer, sherry cobblers and frequent ablations seem to be considered sincularqua-nons by the multitude. Several cases of coup d'solid, or sun-stroke, have occurred, but none, it is believed, have resulted fatably. Dull as business is at present, very many who have come into Idaho from various portions of Neva-da seem to think the prospects here for the future vastly better than Reservier. Humboldt, Emmeralda, or even Virginia and Siller cities.

## Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopted by Vashington Engine Co., at a Special Meeting held August 28th 1865:

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Resolved, 1st. That as members of Washington Engine Company, we recognize it as our duty to do all in our power to keep our organization in effective working order, and to be at ultimes ready to do our utmost in extinguishing fires.

Resolved, 2d. That we hold it to be the duty of all citizens, and more especially property-

Resolved, 2d. That we hold it to be the duty of all eitisens, and more especially property-owners, to be either active or contributing members of the company, and in time of fire to assist the company to the best of their ability, under the direction of the proper officers.

2d. That in the opinion of this Company, the City Council should immediately pass a stringent ordinance compelling all abile-bodied spectors at fires to assist the Company when called upon so to do.

4. That unless the citizens of Walla Walla sustain the Company by becoming members thereof, and thus sharing the necessary labors and expenses of the Company with those who have hildered borne them, the present members should, and will, in justice to themselves, with craw from and aboadon the thouselves, with the company and aboadon to the three of the company and aboadon to the three three company and aboadon to the city and ready for all emergencies; but that the cannot be down close the citizens manifest their interest in and appreciation of the labors of the Company in some more practical and effective manner than by a more empty vote of "Thanks" for services rendered.

Other of the company beredy invite the property-owners and citizens of Walla Walla to assemble in mass meeting on Monday, the 4th day of September, at the Manote Hall, at 7 o'clock, P. M., to take into consideration such measures as may be necessary to sustain the Company, or disband and turn over the machine and property to the City.

Altest:

Wallers, August 26, 1865.

WALLULA, August 26, 1865.

Attest:

WM. B. Kreev, Sec'y.

WALULA, August 26, 1865.

Edge Statesman:—Our little town remains in state yop, no great amount of excitement attending our daily avocations. The Steamer "Nez Perce Chief" is being elevated in the air, preparatory to having a new bottom put on her, her old one having been badly damaged on her last trip up Snake River. Some twelve or fifteen ship-carpenters are at work at her.

An "hombre" arrived in town the other day, with a little over 200 ounces of Blackfoot gold dust. Although that amount is no great "pile," still, considering that the aforesaid "hombre" has only been away from here about three months, it did look a little refreshing, and as a matter of course, has caused considerable flutter. This, in connection with some Packers having been "caught" here, loading up for the Blackfoot country, has put our merchants in a good humor, and our loose population to thinking seriously of emigrating.

Speaking of Packers, remother day just outside of town. Our of our Siwash" neighbors in the camp of some Packers and finding himself "salone in his grambulations, strolled into the camp of some Packers and finding himself "salone in his glory" he took (as he supposed) a "closh nanage," then "wrapped" himself around a pistol, belonging to one of the packers and made off with his booty, not knowing that he was observed by a boy, a short distance from camp.—The packers returning, soon after were informed of the matter, and strong "sling rope" throws over his head. Either the emerging into the limitation of the six of the rope, caused him immediately to remember where he had seen a pistol; the party took a short walk, and found the aforesaid where he had "sean etc." He was then quietly "reposed" on the grass with his face down, and a "hunch of green willows" applied with a dexterous hand, until a good and substantial lesson was administered to him, which caused the tears to flow from his eyes, and "jul-pil" "rom the part operated on Served him right.

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The papers tell us that there are from eight to ten thousand troops on the plains, and yet we can't get a telegram through from the east for a month together. What his army is doing, we are not presumed to know—it has been pulpeyed. A company will be the thousand troops on the plains, and yet we can't get a telegram through from the east for a month together. What his army is doing, we are not presumed to know—it has been pulpeyed to the plains and the suppleyed to the suppleye

MRS. HAYNE, who is now playing an engagement at the theater in Salt Lake, seems to be creating quite a sensation among the people of that city. The Telegraph is delighted with her personifications and "puffs" her up unnumber-

we all gravitate towards the Theatre in these times. Mrs. Hayne will certainly be responsible for the insolvency of quite a number of folks who generally have Theatre on the brain in the least exciting times and who have got it very badly in these. Yesterday we heard an individual ask another if he should see him at the Theatre last night. "I am afraid so," was his reply. Poor fellow, he couldn't help it! He was forced to go! He know that all his colliary specimens of that ancient article yelept green-backs were, in the language of Mrs. Dixon—going—going—but what could he do? He MAD to see Mrs. Hayne, of course. We believe nothing but the speedy departure of Mrs. Hayne, will save that young gentleman from—bankraptey. es. The Telegraph says:

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The Sait Lake Telegraph, of a late date, gives the people there who have just "come the plains across," the following notice:

Emigrant strollers and "peel-greims" of various orders are still met in batches on every street. Mr. Emigrant this year is a gentleman little addicted to buying. He bas his breakfand dinner along, and a pound of beefsteak and a water-melon constitute his general speculation in the Utah market. The mining emigrant is a peculiar development of the age fifty years ago could not have produced him. He came in with the telegraph and the railways.

The Salt Lake Vedette, says an alarming epidemic has broken out there. It is called "Julia Dean on the brain," and carries off a multitude every night—to the Theater.

Missouri Navigation.
As there is considerable discussion on the opic, at this time, as to whether steam! will, every summer, be able to reach Fort Ben-ton, on the upper Missouri River, we clip the subjoined extract from a late number of the Mon-tana Post, published at Beaver Head:

tana Post, published at Beaver Head:

"From our friend. William Pfouts, who has just returned from the river, we obtained the following interesting information concerning the 'situation' at the present head of navigation on the Missouri: At Milk River, the steamboat companies have erected a stockade fort, with long bastions, mousting three game, which sweep the faces exposed to attack. The fort is divided into three compartments, which/are each owned by the proprietors of different lines of boats, and are called respectively. Fort Jacobs, Fort Copeland and Fort Keiser. The work is, in fact, a corral, built of twelve feet posts, measuring 50 by 100 yards. The goods, which amount to between soon and 1,000 tons, are covered with tarpaulins. On Friday 18st, 125 wagons left Renton for milk River, to frieght goods for the 'Effic Dean' and 'Copeland' line. The 'Henton' has been running from Fort Union to Milk River, and the 'General Grant' and 'Deer Lodge' to Oov Island, which is shout 125 miles below Fort Benton. Milk River is distant from the same place somewhere between 275 and 300 miles—Only a few secuting parties of Indiana have been seen. The 'Deer Lodge' and 'General Grant' had got up as high as 117 Fork, on the last trip, but found the water so much spread out and shallow, that they could early the frieght no farther. They put the goods into yawis, lander the passengers, and sparred over the shoals, after which they got up as far as Copy and the boats were lying at the shoals, called and horses were fording about 150 yards above the boats, the water was so low:

This valley cannot be surpassed by even "From our friend. William Pfouts, who

This valley cannot be surpassed by evenuere tropical climes in the production of water melons, muskmelons and cantaloupes. During the week we have noticed in the streets, wagthe week we may notice in the sector, way-on loads of these "palatables" brought in from the country and offered for sale. Fine large specimens of the "ice cream" and "mountain sweet" varieties of watermelons were sold at 25 cents a-piece. Hucksters have also appeared in thick array in the market this week with their baskets and buckets of peaches, apples and pears The yield of the present season is sufficient to show what the valley can do another year.

The abandoned females in St. Louis who fall into the clutches of the police are put at work breaking stones for the roads. A committee of the city fathers, with the police commissioners who visited the workhouse, says the Missouri Democrat, did not relish the spectacle of beautiful and tender handed women breaking stone in the open air, and intend to devise some less laborious employment for the female convicts.

The fruit yield in Utah it is said will be larger this season than that of any former year.—
Apple and peach trees in that section are everywhere bending to the ground under the
weight of clustering fruit. The one thousand dollar dressing case at the

Chicago Sanitary Fair, for the prettiest girl in Chicago, was voted to Miss Anna L. Wilson, who received 1,073 votes to 1,068 for another lady, and 722 for a third. The whole number of votes, at a dollar each, was 3,471. A bearded woman is skhiting herself in Cal-ifornia, who claims to be of Webfoot extrac-tion. The Mountaineer says she was at the Dailes a few months ago, where she stated that Iowa was her native State. The 'gentle tigress' forgot to pay her printing bill at Dalles.

# Citizens' Meeting.

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The citizens of Walla Walla are respectfully requested, in accordance with a call of Washington Engine Company, to assemble in Mass Meeting, at the Masonic Hall, on Monday evening next, Sept. 4th, 1865, to take into consideration measures for the more effective organization of said fire company. As the business to be transacted is of vital importance to all property-holders in the City, it is earnestly hoped there will be a full attendance at the meeting.

Geo. P. Tronan Mayor.

GEO. P. THOMAS, Mayor. Walla Walla, Sept. 1, 1865.

A gentleman, who is a graduate from an astern College, would like to obtain a District chool to teach. Address, "Tutor," Statesman Office.\*

## MARRIED:

IADDEN-HUNT-At the residence of Rev. C.E. and by the same, on the 29th August, Mr. Dud Hadden and Miss Elender Hunt.

MOORE.-FLAUGHERY.-On Sunday August 27th, 1865, by Rov. J. L. Reeser, Mr. Robert N. Moore, and Miss Catharine Flaughery, all of Tumalum, Umatilla County, Oregon.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Hon. J. H. BLEWETT. Probate Jugge of Waila Walla County, w. T., the undersigned administrator upon the estate of H. H. Gillen, december of the county of

Thursday, the 14th day of September, A. D., 1865

The following property of the above named firm, to

vit:
4 Yoke of Work Cattle;
1 Mare, Saddle and Bridle;
3 Wagons and Sundry Chains;
3 Ox Yokes;
1 Lot of Brake and Yoke Irons;

1 Shot Gun; I Lot of Poles. TERMS OF SALE CASH, IN COIN. Sept. 1st, 1865.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP-THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the title of Thinodo & Bro. as Physician and In the Drug business in the City of Walla Walla, is this day dissolved by mutnal consent. All debts due by said firm will be paid by O. J. Thibodo, who will continue the business as heretofore, and all debts due to the said firm for medical attendance are to be paid to A. J. Thibodo.

O. J. THIBODO.

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walla Walla, W. T., Sept. 1, '65. S8w4

A. J. THIBODO, M. A. M. B., PHY SICIAN, SURGEON AND MID WIFE,

MEMBER ROYAL COLLEGE SURGEONS Eng-## Office and Residence 2 doors above the Congregational Church. | Sep.1 '65 38ly

Information Wanted, Information Wanted,

Of the whereaboute of CHRISTOPHER R.

RITTENHOUSE, who was in Auburn, Orseon, about the lith of November, 384. Hall light complected, light hair, weighs about 150 lbs; about tion of his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his brother,

J. M. RITTENHOUSE.

at Walla Walla, W. T.

Sent. J. 1865.

Sept. 1, 1865. DR. STEVENSON,

# HOMOEOPATHIST.

AS removed his office and residence to 3 do below the Express Office, where he may found prepared to attend to Medical and Surgi practice in Town or Country.

Walla Walls, June 9, '85. 26tf.

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Sept. lat, 1865.

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DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. THE partnership heretofore existing between E.

Myer and C. Goutz in the City Browery, under
the firm name of E. Myer & Co., was dissolved on
the 26th day of August, A. D., 1865, by mutual comsent E. MEZIBI,
The business will be carried on by E. McZibi,
beautions.

retofore. Walla Walla, Sept. 1st, 1865.

W. P. HORTON, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE to collection or ment of deeds, powers or personal property, etc v will attend to c conveyances, acknowledgment o Attorney, transfers of real or pers Office at the Court House. Sept. 1st, 1865. 38ly.