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On the bank of a river was seated one day
An old man, and close by his side
Was a child who had paused from his laughing and play,
ze on the stream as it hurried away
To the sea, with the cbb of the tide

What see you, my child, in the stream as It flows

flows
To the ocean so dark and so deep?
Are you watching how swift, yet how silent it
goes?
Thus hurry our lives till they sink in repose,
And are lost in a measureless sleep.

"Now listen, my boy! You are young, I am old, And yet like two rivers are we, Though the flood-tide of youth from Time's occan is rolled, Cold Yet it ebbs all too soon, and its waters grow As it creeps back again to the sea."

"But the river returns," cried the boy, while his eyes
Gleamed bright as the water below.
"Ah! yes," said the old man; "but Time as it flies,"
Turns the tide of our life, and it never can rise."

Thus, watching its course from the bank of the They mused as they sat side by side, read different tales in the river's bright

"But first," said the boy, "it must flow.

gleam:
One borne with the flow of a glorious dream,
And one borne out by the tide.

Relics of a Pre-Adamite Age.

A well known literary gentleman of Middle ton, Connecticut, says an exchange, has recently made public the following remarkable geological discoveries upon the banks of the Cons necticut river. These researches show that the ages when there were "giants in the land" are very remote, and that the human race in that locality has been steadily dwindling down to its present pigmy status. Between the modern wooden-nutmeg stratum and the Silurian beds on which twelve-foot giants and giantesses lay them down to sleep, fully 90,000 years have in tervened, by scientific calculation. The slight riod," which exists in the calculations of Professor Agassiz and Debarrez, need not in the

On the east bank of the Connecticut are the Portland stone quarries, which have been worked 150 years. At present, in the three quarries, about 1000 men are at work, and 20 to 40 vessels are employed in carrying the stone to the great markets. These excavations, which have now reached a depth of 105 feet below the surface of the water in the river, have revealed untold wonders. The stone is said to be full of fossil remains in its lowest depths. I might call it a great charnel house, but that is too gloomy a term to apply to it. It is rather God's great book of records, which has here been carefully preserved and hermetically scaled up until within the last few years. On the countres leaves of this book are found the records of past ages. They tell us of the climate, On the east bank of the Connecticut are the

far back in the cycles of time to the lower depth of the rock, we come to n are of gipants twelve feet high, with domesticated animals of peculiar structure and great size. The only human instruments so, far discovered were made of stone. They had saws and long knives made of slate, and brought probably from Vermont. This sandstone basin is believed to be of the same geolofical age as the basin of Paris, in France, but the fossil remains are more numerous than those of the Paris basin, more wooderful, and in a better state of preservation. How easy it is to see a thing after it is pointed out to us! Just as it is easy to use and apply Keplar's laws, after Keplar has discovered them. These quarries were worked more than one hun-

The most indefatigable observer, and the The most indefatigable observer, and the most industrious collector of those facts is Dr. Barrett, who has spent almost a lifetime in collecting fragmentary evidence and surmounting difficulties. He is said to have a remarkable knowledge of comparative anatomy, and to be in many respects a very learned and remarkable man, who has been far in advance of his times. Many years since the fact of a pre-Adamite race dawned upon him, and he announced it in conversation. Presently, similar discoveries have versation. Presently, similar discoveries have been made in Europe, and learned mon are beginning to admit the fact. Agassic carries the existence of man on earth back 70,000 years. Dr. Barret says man trod this earth at least 20,000 years ago, but not our race; the present race is a new and distinct creation.

of filial obedience among the youth of our coun-

We not unfrequently hear it remarked by forigners, in contrasting American and Eropean ociety, that in our country the crime of filial mpiety prevails to an excessive degree. There is a spirit of illandible independence pervading in a spirit of illaudible independence pervading the minds of the rising generation, which threatiens serious injury to our social system. At a very early age the youth of our times adopt the most exaggerated notions of liberty. Like a ship which casts off its moorings, before it is ready to unfurl its sails, they are tossed upon a tempestuous ocean without principles to guide and steady their course. If there be any cause for such unhappy results other than the deparded tendencies of the human heart, it is the fact that in our country the duties and responsibilities of life are assumed at too early an age, and an independence of parental authority thus statined which is fatal in its effects. "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child." Who is more likely than a disobedient son to become a disobedient citizen? Who so sure to be a faithless husband, as he who betrayed the sacred trust he received from above, of guarding the happiness of his parents? Why is it said that we lack reverence for our rulers and magistrates—that deprayity and corruption prevail in the management of our public affairs? Trace the history of our gamesters, drunkards, forgers and other criminals, and see the seed of their ruin sown in rebellion against parental authority. We have seen this curse developed and been compelled to watch its workings in detail, and know its fatal results. And if there is any prayer sent to heaven with honest beart, it is, God save me from a thankless child."

Letter from San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21, 1866.
STATESMAN:—Philadelphia convention, ocean telegraph and city election is the order of the day. You must know that when San Fran-cisco takes hold of anything in earnest "there's no use talking." She pays particular attention to that particular thing, for the time being, and you can't get a word in edgewise except on that particulai subject. As you pass knots of persons on the sidewalks you will hear, "Philadel phia," "Johnson," "Chief of Police;" "White," "Telegraph," "Register," "Crowley," "Hanes." A few weeks ago it was "Montana,". St. Louis, "Columbia river," "Idaho," "Portland." S. N. Co," as the following, cut from the Bulletin of the 14th inst:

"Rusal or Freight for Portland. — The steamer Orizaba, which arrived on Friday after-noon, brought large orders for goods for Oregon and Idabo and Montana Territories. To insure stipment of these goods on the return trip, some merchants hast night loaded teams which took their places in line for admission to Broadway wharf at midnight. The excitement has kept up during the day. At noon a line of loaded trucks and drays extended from Broadway wharf through Davis, Pacific and Front streets to Woshington street. Some of these drays or trucks started with the usual load for the steamer, but have been receiving accessions of light goods, hauled to them by others during the forenoon, until those in line, in some instance, are loaded up to the level of the second floors of buildings along the line of streets leading to the steamer. The Orizaba is the only steamer of the Oregon line now in port. The Oridahma is expected in two days, and will nors of childings along the line of stress leading to the steamer. The Orizaba is the only steamer of the Oregon line now in port. The Orifahmine is expected in two days, and will take the balance of freight left from the Orizaba and Montano on Friday."

Quite enough to cause a little stir, even in

San Francisco. But now the whole thing is changed. Still the shipment of goods to Idaho and Montana goes on, but the topic of conversation is politics. The discusions and written opinions plainly show that even politics will strike different minds in a variety of forms !

strike different minds in a variety of forms!

The Ftog a few days ago said:

"Johnson says be is delighted with the Phils adelphik Convention. We don't doubt it—and thore, we believe that if he could have heard cheers for Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Valiandigham in Washington fiftgen minutes after the assassiation of Lincoin, his secret heart would have bounded with joy."

This scrap is supposed to show what the radicals who assisted in election Westlowers.

cals, who assisted in electing Mr. Johnson

The next scrap is from the circular of the Southern radicals, who had no hand in the elec-tion of Mr. Johnson "or any other man:"

tion of Mr. Johnson "or any other man:"

"The President and his filends, well knowing that he had ferfeited the confidence of the great Union party which elected him, have madified the confidence of the superkied progeny of many conjunctions." The effect has been to consolidate and crystals ize the Union party. It stands to-day more compact, powerful and confident than at any period of its existence. Its triumph in the approaching fall elections is not only certain but will be overwhelming."

[Washington and Idaho Territories don't think so.] From this it would seem that the

Southern radicals claim to know more about than the North does. A clear case of far-seeing political information.

The next scrap is from the Evansville (Ind.) "The men at the South who express the

"The men at the South who express the greatest animosity towards the North are, generally, people from this section of the country, who think to not their business designs by being more Southern in their sentiments than the Southerners themselves."

From the tone of the Southern radical circular

the Evansville Courier seems to have hit the nail on the head when it says that Northern Southerners out-Southern the Southerners in

The next scrap is from the Sacramento Union

The next scrap is from the Sacramento Union, another once Johnson supporter.

"The President is like a man struggling on a quicksand; every step he takes siaks him deeper. If the Union party felt the want of capital he would furnish a fresh supply every week. He wents every vote, yet he has driven over the side of his opponents a large vote hitherto regarded as the sure reliance of the democratic party—the Sweeny wing of the Fenians. He originated the Philadelphia convention with the hope of securing a great national demonstrathe hope of securing a great national demonstra-tion in favor of his policy, to influence the Con-gressional elections."

From the allusion above to the "Sweeny wing

and preventing a handfull of Irishmen from b PARENTAL AUTHORITY.—We extract from the ing massacred in Canada, which they surely would have been had not the United States interfered. For doing this, the whole Sweeny wing of the Fenians are down on Johnson.

The Union closes its article with the follow ing prophecy

ing prophecy:

The next Congress will be more radical than the one he has threatened to disperse, and, backed by the loyalty of the land, will carry out the entire programme of regeneration which is necessary to the future peace of the republic. The next "scrap" is from the Examiner, who "chips in" at the Philadelphia Convention:

The "strang he had before the Arman and Convention of the Convention of the

They see hower slipping from their hands-spoils They see hower slipping from their hands-spoils eluding their grasp. They see an end put to their villainy and tyranny. Their organs from the ablest to the vilest, are denouncing it, and warn-ing their ignorant and bigoted followers to have nothing to do withit. The intelligent portion of their party indorse it, and have appointed dele-party indorse it, and have appointed dele-

The next "sgrap! with which I will close my invoice of contradiction, crimination and re-crimination—is cut from the Flag of the 6th inst.

The Flag-claims to be the radical organ-and goes Nigger clean through, The article from which the following is taken, is an editorial on the turn out of the Union Sunday Schools in San Fran-

cisco:

On Saturday there was a grand spectacle in this City, which made the Hearts of Freedom exultant. The Union, composed of all the Protestant Sunday Schools, were out in gala-procession, in the number of about three thousand. It was a long panoram of youth, beauty and purity, with their mimic banners flying, and their young hearts fluttering with joy. There were faces like the comminging of the rose and lify of Caucasus; there were brown ones, like the "Damsel of Peru." There were white, smooth, delicate foreheads that Wealth and Luxury had carefully hidden from the sunshine, and there were squares massive, olive-tinted ones, like the hidden citadels from which Genius sometimes steps forth in the behalf of Labor, to invent, en were square-massive, olive-tinted ones, like the bidden citades from which Genius sometimes steps forth in the behalf of Labor, to invent, enlighten, conquero rrule. But, horrid to relatel-nad in behalf of our democratic fellow citizens, we are dismissed l—right in the center of that radiant thong were a multitude of the children or tunt peculiar people whom the Southern Bible says were born to be slaves—"a whole parcel of little niggers!" We saw a number of patriotic democrats turn away in high-toned disgust. But there were others—a little fanatical perhaps, but nevertheless quite intelligent—who stepped up on the curb stone with tears in their eyes and joy in their hearts. Who had thought of this arrangement so touchingly and anologically beautiful? There were the little coired folks dressed as gaily and quite as happy as the others; many of them were almost white and very handsome, and—but for good old Abraham Liacoln, might have stood like "Zoo," buishing, trembling, despairing on the auction block, and whom the democratic party—may God's annihilating curses continue to devour it.—We must beat back and keep off the blood-hounds and man-catchers of the democratic party, until the lids of hell shall have closed over that relic of semi-backariem and savage cruelty.

freed the Southern negreos-but it seems the Flag says it was was old uncle Abe, so I suppose knows. I doubt very much if the negro think so .- they don't talk that way-they say the Southern people set them free-by their own

Well, how do you like the picture? To attempt to follow any two of the San Francisco (political) papers in their instructions on politics would send a sane man to the Stockton Insane Asylum in a month. Ent then it is come ical to see these fiery editors meet each other on the street, shake hands, laugh and chat-per-haps compare notes-take a drink and all is What a sight this would be to some, who seem to operate on the theory that the man who does not agree with them in politics is a scoundrel, swindler and cheat, who must be put down at all huzards. Oh, what dopes to party papers or party leaders! The best way to find out how these political editors really stand, and what they think of each other privately and so-cially, is to become a

THE SOUL MADE VISIBLE .- Every one knows that in every human face there is an impalpable, immaterial something which we call "expres-sion," which seems to be as it were, "the soul made visible." Where minds live in the region made visible." Where minds live in the region of pure thoughts and happy emotions, the felicities and sanctities of the uncer temple shine out through the mortal tenement, and play over it like lambent flame. The incense makes the whole altar sweet; and, we can understand what the poet means when he says that

"Beauty born of murmuring sound Shall pass into her face."

Shall puss into her face."

On the other hand, no mar can lead a gormandizing, sordid or licentious life, and still wear a countenance hallowed and sanctified with a halo of peace and joy. Around such great manufacturing towns as Birmingham, in England, or Pittsburg, in this country, where bituminous coal is used, you will find the roses in the flower-beds, and the strawberries and grapes on the vine; blackened and defiled by a foul deposit from a thomsand chimneys. Thus do obscene, profane and irreverent men scatter their grime and stench upon the innocence and beauty around them, but most deeply and foully upon themselves.—Horne Mann.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Harrey Lee, Judge of the Sixteenth Judicial District of this State, metwith an accident at Sacramento on Sonday last, which resulted in his death. He was driving a span of horses in a buggr around the Union Race Course, Sacramento, and arging them on as full speed, he was thrown out and his skull fractured. He died in about four lours after the curred .- Marysville Appeal.

The gentleman whose death is thus announced ras some years since in command at Fort Walla Walla. At that time he held the rank of Lieut. Col. in the California Volunteers. In early days Col. Lee figured prominently in Californ tics and for several years represented El Dorado county in the Legislature.

Cool, experienced, patriotic, and dispassionate men are beginning to doubt very seriously the stability of our financial, system, with the government divided and clashing upen all the great insues of the day, like a house divided against itself, and with a radical majority in Congress resolved upon its reconstruction party policy of rule or ruin.—Ex.

A LITTLE girl after having gone to church, was very fond of preaching to her dolls. Her nother overheard her one day, reproving one for being so wicked. "Oh, you naughty, sinful child," she said, shaking its waxen limbs, "You'll just go to that place of brinstone and molasses, and you won't burn up—you'll just sixtle."

CHICAGO has her thilling and heart-rending tragedies daily. The Times, the sensation organ of the city, seldom has less thad one murder daily, with robberies, seductione, rows, and daintily dished up "marital infelicities" by the Unpopular Parsonages.— A flat man in an mnibus, a tali man in a crowd, a short men on arade.

parade.

A YEAR of pleasure passes like a floating breeze; but a moment of misfortune seems an age of paid.

The Boyakin Seduction Case The following card, published in the Oregon Statesman, gives the facts in reference to the Boyakin seduction case, some of the particulars

of which our readers are already familiar with A CARD. A CARD.

"Special meeting held with the Baptist
Church of Salem, Oregon, August 23d, 1866.
Rev. J. D. Hungate, Moderator; G. L. Fisher,
Clerk. On motion, the following article was
adopted and ordered published in the papers of
Salem, and also in the leading denominational
namers in the Atlantic States:

papers in the Atlantic States REV. G. C. CHANDLER, OF MCMINVILLE, REV. C. L. FISHER AND THE BAPTIST CHURCH AT SALEM.

REV. G. C. CHANDLER, OF McMINVILLE, REV. C.
L. PISHKE AND THE BAPTIST GUENCH AT SALEK.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Whereas, W. P. Boyakin, by publication and letter, is attempting to create a false issue out of the grounds for which the Baptist Church of Salem published him to the world as an anworthy minister, and a grossly sensual, immoral and dangerous man, and by professing to there returned to the scene of his outrages, and their he has not been "arrested and tried" therefor; and demanding prosecution for his crimes, which the "Rev. G. C. Chandler, Rev. C. J. Fisher and Baptist Church at Salem" failed to do; thereby asking the public to infer that, because he is not criminally prosecuted he is not guilty. This is, therefore, to say to the public and to the churches at home and abroad, that the said Boyakin was guilty of the seduction of the young daughter of the Rev. G. C. Chandler, while he was a guest at her father's house, in Mc-Minville, under circumstances of the most atrocious treachery, and breach of hospitality and violatian of ritendship, and while he was a preacher of the Goypel. That, for fear of personal chastisement by an outraged community, he fied to California. That the charch at Sailem, to prevent his imposing on other churches and the people, published his guilt in California and Oregon, by order; and the injured father of the young girl sought to have him arrested and punished, but was informed by his legal adviser that the criminal code of Oregon did not provide for such cases. A part of the opinion is bere given, and the public are referred to the viser that the criminal code of Oregon did not provide for such cases. A part of the opinion is bere given, and the public are referred to the Code, which will explain the return and the bra-vado of Boyakin:

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"Section 626 of the Criminal Code defines the crime of adultery, and provides for its punishment; but the next section limits the prosecution of the crime to the injured husband or wife only, as the case may be. Mrs. Boyakin is the only person who can make the complaint. She is not in the State and cannot be procured. There is no redress under this section, although he is guilty of the crime. See, 620 provides for punishment of level and lascivious associations, etc.; but this case has no outlines of notoriety or violation of public decency, or level offense to the public eye; it isn't reached by this section. Section 631 provides for the punishment of seduction under promise of marriagr. Boyakin was well known to be a married man and therefore cannot be treached by this section. Section 650 is a kind of jeofail act, but confines itself to offenses and wrongs not otherwise provided for in the Cede; but this being 'an offense among those provided for, and being therein expressly left unpunished, cannot be brought under that section. We are therefore compelled to advise you that no writ of arrest or extradition can be issued from this State in our unfortunate case. The Criminal code of Oregon provides for us no redress, and for him no punish ment."

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It can thus be seen why Boyakin is not in the Penitentiary, expiating in labor and chains his felon offense. It is hoped that the legislature of Oregon will yet do something to protect its homes, families and innocent daughters from the brutal Insts and debaaching arts of unprincipled villains, however hoary their hair or sanctified their professions.

The Baptist Church of Salem, in this inctance, has but done its duty to religion, to morals, to its associate churches, and to our fellow men, in stripping the woir of its steps of citoling, and in warning the people that the step of the panther, the heartless destroyer, is around their dwellings. No further notice of this fiendish and revolting outtage need be published by us, and we hope that all well-disposed newspapers will print this article for the 1 ublic good.

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"The use of concrete—a mixture of lime, sand-gravel and broken stone—for walls of buildings, has been adopted in some parts of the Eastern States to a considerable extent. In this State we hear that concrete has been adopted in a few localities, but are inclined to think that the advantages of this article for the walls of buildings are not appreciated as they should be. We are led to speak of this subject from having recently visited the new residence of Mr. Thomas Earl, to whom berbongs the honor of baving built he first concrete house in this country. The building in question is of two stories and 34 by 30 feet, and its walls are 12 inches thick. It has stood for four years in an unfaished condition, having only a roof to protect it from storms, and was thus left in order to test its, strength and stability. Instead of falling down, as some anticipated, the walls grew harder and firmer, and now that the house is completed, any one may easily see at a glance, that it is not only stronger, but neater in appearance than the best brick huilding that can be built. The hones of Mr. Earl is a perfect gem of a dwelling Inside and ont, and we greatly mistake if his example is not followed by many of our citizens. In the fire-proof qualities concrete is quite equal to brick or stone, and it is so cheap that the poorest can have no apology for ereding wooden dwellings. It is the very thing for farm-houses, especially when stone, gravel and lime are easy of access. The whole work of building the walls can be done by common laborers, and when done the concrete will stand for centuries. A poor man can build his own house with only a few day's labor, only hiring a skillful mechanic to finish. Even when a house of this kind to imitate stone, in the most perfect manner, the expense is less than one-builf that of a brick building in the walls can be the contract and paint, and sanded to imitate stone, in the most perfect manner, the expense is less than one-builf th to imitate stone, in the most perfect manner, the expense is less than one half that of a brick building."

Soxs people are ever grumbling. If they have not great troubles, they have little ones to keep them freating, and many would say of them that they grumble merely for pastine. A fretful disposition is of no advantage—it only makes the possessor and those connected with him miserable. The better way is to look on the bright side of things, for we shall meet with trouble enough in the world, without turning out of our way to seek it. Grumbling makes a hard job harder, sours the temper, unnecessarily fatigues both body and mind, and never facilitates business.

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VERY WILLING.—At a celebration of a marriage, a large number of young ladies being present, the minister said. "Those wishing to be joined in the holy bonds of matrimony will please stand up," and nearly all the young ladies arose.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 7, 1866.

PRINTER WANTED-A Journeyman Printer will ebtain employment on application at this office.

Ten McLLAN ROAD .- Mr. Hornbackle, a gentleman engaged in merchandising at Helen arrived at Portland, and furnishes the Herald information that the people of the "emporium" will do well to beed. Mr. H. came down by the Mullan road to Wallula with his train in two weeks, and reports decidedly in favor of this route as being the shortest and most practical one. He places the distance from Helena to Wallula at 420 miles. He represents the road as being much better than it was last fall, as the amount of travel is improving it. On his way down he met several trains that reported unick Mr. H. asssures us that the Cour d'Alene mountains are not the bug-bears which travels ers represent, and that the summit is passed bethe traveler is well aware that he is crossing a mountain. The market in Helena is pretty well stocked with goods by eastern men possessing large capital, with which they are enabled control the market. Flour, bacon, and in fact everything but clothing, he is of opinion, ean be got cheaper from St. Louis, on account of the market being controlled by men of immense capital, and at the same time steamboat owners on the Missouri. Freight from Fort Benton to Helena is being hauled at 3 to 5 cents per pound, payable in greenbacks. The clothing heretofore imported from St. Louis has not been of the quality to compete with that purchased from this side, but the experience of the past year will, no doubt be taken advantage of by the St. Louis folks, and better goods imported for the spring trade. From this it will be seen that if we propose competing for the Montana trade, we must improve our roads and so reduce the cost of freight. One thing in our favor now is that the new discoveries are coming this way, and we can at least furnish the western portion if not the entire Territory. We have not heard of any great obstacle in the way of making good roads, and we are assured that a small amount of money, say \$15,000, would make the Mullan road one of the best mountain roads on the continent. With these facts before us, it is high time something were done whereby our own ends may be served, and the golden opportunity of securing a good trade taken advantage of. We hope to see some action taken in this matter, so for what we have lost through our own inactivity. The foregoing is what we have long been contending for, and we are pleased to see our views thus ably enforced by our Portland cotemporary. We trust that it may be productive of good, and that Portland capitalists may yet be induced to unite with the people of Walla Walla in opening the most direct channel of communi-eation with the Montana country.

THE OREGON LEGISLATURE convenes at Salem on Monday next, September 10th. The great event of the session will be the election of a U. S. Senator to succeed J. W. Nesmith, whose term expires March 4th, 1867. There is a Union majority in both Houses, but it is doubtful whether the discordant material composing this majority can be brought to work together. A ditional right of conquest and confiscation, number of those elected on the Union ticket are and of abrogation of State governments, is known to sustain the President's policy, and these united with the democratic members, all of whom support the President, will be sufficient to control the Legislature. A great effort will be made to unite the conservative and demoeratic vote on Nesmith, and if this can be effected his chances for a re-election are decidedly favorable. The radical strength will be divided between Gibbs and Mitchell, who just now are the most prominent candidates in the ranks of those who sustain Congress: Dr. Bowlby, Jesse Applegate, J. H. D. Henderson, and a host of others, all radicals, are named as aspirants, but with the exception of Dr. B., none of them have any particular prominence. So far as the interests of the State are concerned, we are quite sure that they would be served by the election of Nesmith, who possesses in a remarkable degree the qualifications that go to constitute a useful representative.

just in from the Owyhee country, informs us that Moore & Fogus, the great quartz operators, have failed for an immense amount. The failure was announced on Thursday, the 30th uit., and was followed by an intense excitement. Moore & Fogus had negotiated a sale of their extensive mining interests to an English Company, and from that source expected to realize sufficient to meet their outstanding indebtedness and leave a handsome surplus; but relief from that quarbenefit of their creditors. The suspension was had a claim of \$30,000, and are fully secured. This failure is calculated to weaken confidence quartz operations, and for the moment will retard the development of our mining interests. ment, and argues nothing against the richness of the mines.

TAKING A POSITION .- The Boise Statesman has heretofore measurably sustained the President, and at the same time seen nothing particularly objectionable in the course pursued by Congress In other words, our cotemporary attempted the difficult feat known as the two-horse act. This performance was mainly intended to operate upon the election, and now that the sovereign have spoken, our namesake no longer attempts to straddle the chasm that separates Congress from the President, but boldly takes sides with the radicals and chimes in with Stevens, Summer & Co. We mention this fact as showing that the crystalizing process is going on, and that the true Union men of the country are rapidly being separated from those who failing to rule the Government are determined to ruin it.

RESIGNED. - W. L. Adams, Collector of the Port of Astoria, has resigned. Ill-health is assigned as a reason for his resignation. Other Government officials will find it conducive to their health to follow brother Adams' example way they may avoid the fate most dread-radicals—political decapitation.

Address of the Philadelphia Convention.

The address issued by the Philadelphia Convention is, says a cotemporary, one of the most notable documents in the whole history of the nation. It is earnest, decided, and energetic, and must have an immense influence on the forthcoming general elections Adopting and warmly sustaining the Presidential policy of reconstruction, in opposition to the delay policy of Congress, the address evinces the most direct antagonism to many of the recent proceedings of that body, and argues spiritedly and with great effect against the general tenor of the radical policy and designs. The main object of the Convens tion is asserted to have been to consult how best to cement and perpetuate the Union, heal the wounds of the war, and perfect and perpetuate its benefits,a very laudable object. The address reminds us that the war is ended, the insurrection suppressed, the nation at peace, the national authority again acknowle edged throughout the land, and a state of war no longer exists. It calls on the people to recognize the legitimate consequences and political results of the late war, it having been established beyond controversy the absolute supremacy of the general Government, and utterly abolish the institution of slavery. The war was a defensive one on the part of the government, to maintain its own authority over all the territory, States, and people within its jurisdiction, and the federal victor ry was the defeat of the attempt to overthrow the national authority. This thing, howeve er, the address is especially emphatic upon, that the war did not in any way enlarge, abridge, change or affect the Constitution of the United States, it remaining after the war precisely as it was before the war, the supreme law of the land, with all powers not conferred by the Constitution upon the general government, nor prohibited by it to the States, reserved by the several States or to the people thereof. To maintain the authority of the Constitution and preserve the integrity of the Union was the sole object of the war, on the part of the Federal Govern. ment. As soon, therefore, as the war ceased, all the States should have retained and enthat hereafter there shall be no useless repinings joyed their equal rights and dignity unims pared, but such has not been the case. There in is the great bone of contention between the conservatives and the radicals, as repres sented by Congress and the President-that Congress will not let the lately rebellious States enjoy ancient rights and privileges, except under certain conditions and guarantees, which conditions and guarantees, the address maintains are arbitary and unknown to the Constitution. This is the great politic

ical conflict now before the nation, and which the Philadelphia Convention has thrust into such engrossing prominence before the pub. lic. The claim made by Congress to the addenied by the adercss, which ably and length. ily argues against it, as involving as fatal an overthrow of the authority of the Constitution and as complete a destruction of the government as that which the South sought, inass much as it is an arbitrary withholding of the right and hindering of the duty of represent tation of whole States in Congress. The address is very urgent in its appeals to the people to accept the full surrender of the South and share with them the glory of restoring peace, both sides satisfied with the developments of the struggle. It calls on the people, by every consideration of dignity and safety, to complete the work of restoration and peace, which the President has well begun, and which Congress alone obstructs. EXTENSIVE FAILURE: - Col. A. P. Dennison, If the people do not take things in hand, and make their power felt accordingly at the vallot.box during the ensuing election, the address deplores the probable consequences

-augmented discontent, sullen withdrawal from duties and obligations, internal dissension, general collision, and renewal of civil war in more hideous shape and proportions than before. To prevent all this, the people are called on to elect men who, first and foreter failed to reach them in time and hence they
were compelled to make an assignment for the in the Union to representation in Congress. more immediately caused by the pressing de- and thus restore the government to its integmands of outside creditors, among whom we hear named Ladd & Tilton, of Portland, who with one of his characteristic speeds full with one of his characteristic speeches, full of the usual liberal amount of thorough backbone, and almost as pleasantly egotistical as a chapter by sturdy old Cobbett, sanc. Investigation, we doubt not, will show that the tioning the productions of the Convention, failure is owing to a lack of business manage- and reiterating his determination to remain immovably by the Constitution of the United States. Immediately on the back of the Convention the President issued a final proclamation of peace, thus throwing more com-

> the Federal Union.
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> READ OUT.—The Oregonian reads Judge Wilson out of the republican party. Judge Wilson was President of the late republican State Conention, and was one of the few men of influence the party could boast of east of the mountains ald this "reading out" process be kept up, the Oregonian's party will soon be all body and to brains.

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ibilities for delay in the full restoration

OBJECTS .- The editor of the Oregonian objects to members of the Legislature being instructed to vote for Nesmith. The fellow thinks the members should have the privilege of selling out for '\$800''—s to Crandall.

"VIRTUS REWARDED."-As in the case of Little Pittock, when, through the consivance of Old Francis, he was enabled to rob Dryer of the Oregonian establishment. WALLULA, Sept. 1, 18

Ep. STATESMAN:-Summer is past and fall is ipon ns. As we have had a long, cold spring nd an outrageously hot summer, we may ex pect a long fall, though not a warm one. We may also expect a long, though not a cold winter-what would be called an "open winter"-a mean, uncertain winter to many, but fair for

Steamboat navigation to Lewiston is supposed to be "closed out" for the season. Spake river is very low. The Lewiston boat went below on Friday morning last. White Bluffs trade ditto. Steamer did not go up last Sunday as disual. I understand the O.S. N. Co. have only lost about \$1800 in running to White Bluffs. Still, if any ne wants to go up when a steamer is here she will go. It is an accommodation line to the Bluffs. The O. S. N. Co. are deserving of a great deal of credit for their enterprise and libe towards the city of the Bluffs during the past summer; and the citizens of Walla Walla and Wallula hereby tender their sincere thanks to the Company for the pleasure trips and Sunday amusements furnished them by said Company during the past summer, by keeping a boat es-pecially for their accommodation and pleasure. We also feel under obligations as citizens of this Territory for the active part that the Company nave taken in developidg our resources the Rump Congress, through their indefatigable Vice and ex-Vice Presidents, in endeavoring to have a road built, at the expense of Uncle Sam. from White Bluffs to somewhere in the Territocommencing at a point on the Columbia riv. er about one hundred miles out of all knowledge of truth for the traveling community, and run-ning to any portion of Idaho or Montana, or to any available portion of Washington Territory, But then it must be remembered that if a road could be built from the Bluffs, pointing towards Montara or Salt Lake-no matter if it was one nundred miles out of the way-that the Bluffs are about 65 miles above Wallula, on the Columbia river, and the price of freight from Walsee? Now, suppose Uncle Sam should build the road and all the trade and freight should go to White Bluffs, instead of stopping at Umatilla and Wallula, it would be fair to presume that 500 tons of freight per week would be landed at the Bluffs. Now, as the Company would realize \$7,50 per ton more on this freight than they would if landed at Wallula, their treasury would be replenished to the tune of three thousand seven bundred and fifty dollars per week, on freight alone. Now say that 500 passengers per week would be landed at the same place, shich, at the price of fare from Wallula to the Bluffs, (\$5,00) would be two thousand five hundred dollars more, making in all \$6,250 00 more per week pouring into their now overburdened treasury. It don't make a particle of difference to them if the passengers and freight are landed one hundred miles out of their proper course. Six or seven thousand dollars per week is worth "going after," even if you have to go to Wash-

egton City after it.
But failing to "Reed their title clear" in this matter, [ft was too barefaced even for a Rump Congress,] they went in for a railroad from the Columbia river, at some point near Wallula, to Salt Lake Citv. This "somewhere near" is an open question. Now, as a matter of course—or, I should say as a matter of six or seven thousand dollars per week, -it is to the interest of the O. S. N. Co. to have this railroad strike the Columbia river as high up as they can run their oats, and I would not be surpised to find their next move would be to have it strike the Columbia river at Priest Rapids !-avsing as an argument that it should go as far north as possible so as to secure the Colville and Big Bend trade We all know that when the White Bluff, preemption" was taken up by the present proprie tor, his only reasons for doing so were, that it would be the projer point to land goods for Colville, Kootenai and Rock Creek. These all lie o the north, and the Bluffs are in a north-westerly direction from Wallula. But now it is dis covered that the Bluffs is the proper place to land goods and passengers that want to go directly east from Walluln, which is sixty-five niles south-east from White Bluffs! Strange, isn't it? Such is lfe. Humbug is the order of isn't it? Such is it... the day, and so we go.

THE BLUE MOUNTAIN MURDER .- The man ar rested at Umatilla last week, upon suspicion of seing the murderer of the man found dead, near Meacham's, gave his name as Patrick Brown. After an examination in Justice's Court, he was committed to prison to await trial at the next term of the Umatilla District Court. The name of the murdered man was not ascertained. It appeared in evidence that he had with him the night before he was found dead, a purse containing about \$500 worth of gold dust; also, from the Coroner's report, that had a belt upon his person which looked as if it might have conopen and the contents emptied. The evidence against Brown was purely circumstantial, but of so strong a character as to justify his imprisonment in the minds of the citizens of Umatilla generally. The main point was that he and deeased were traveling together, and deceased was shot twice through the body and a revolver was found in Brown's possession, when he was arrested, from which two loads had been

No Extra Pay .- According to the Pacific Tribune, the members of the coming session of the Legislature will not receive extra pay. The law which lately passed Congress, doubling the pay of members of the legislature does not take effect until 1867. It is to be hoped that none of the members elect from this county will be prevented on this account from attending the islature next winter. There will be work for them to do there, even if they should confine themselves to undoing some of the work done by the last legislature. Who, for instance, would not like to see the odious Registry Law unty expenses decreased to the tune of three or four thousand dollars per annum by a return the system of two, instead of three, terms per year of the District Court in the First Judicial District?

COMPROMISE CANDIDATE .- Old Dickey Hender on says his only chance of being elec U. S. Senate from Oregon is on ing taken u as "a compromise candidate." The party that goes for Dickey will be badly compros

Land Patents.

ED. STATESNAN: -Will you please inform the people of Walla Walla county, through the columns of your paper, that Patents have been re-ceived at this office for land purchased at this office, as evidenced by Receiver's receipts Nos. 6 to 189, inclusive, with a few exceptions; also for lands located during the years 1861-63.

I will foward any of said patents, by mail, upon the receipt of the duplicate receipt held by the purchaser, and four three-cent postage s; or by express, upon recept of four express envelopes, or fifty cents to purchase them Respectfully, &c.

JOSEPH M. FLETCHER, Register. Land Office, Vancouver, W. T., Aug. 22, 1866.

WHITMAN SEMINARY .- The work on the Whitman Seminary is progressing rapidly, and great-ly to the satisfaction of the friends of the insti-tution. The main building is already enclosed and has received the first coat of paint. This Seminary Building promises to be one of the most substantial and ornamental edifices in the untry. It is two stories high, with twenty-one windows, and will have a verandab in front, the whole to be surmounted by a bell-tower and observatory. The builders, Messrs. Dexter & Leidy, deserve the thanks of the friends of the institution for the prompt and satisfactory manner in which their contract is being performed. The Trustees of the Whitman Seminary earnestly solicit from the public generally an interest the establishment of this institution of learning, as it is designed to rank favorably in its management with any similar institution on the Pacific coast. The Board of Trustees, at their last meeting, solicited Rev. P. B. Chamberlain to become the principal of the educational de-partment, and he has signified his willingness to accept the position. It is understood that a female teacher of the first order of talent can be secured from abroad, together with a competent female teacher of music and other branches who is now in our city. With this array of talent, the Trustees are confident that parents and guardians will be enabled to educate their chilren or wards under as favorable auspices as in the Eastern States. It is hoped that every bend of a family, and every young man who feels the importance of securing an institution of learning in our western home, will feel it a duty to con-tribute something toward the completion of the building. The subscription list is in the hands of the Building Committee, J. W. McKee, Treasurer, and all sums from \$5 upwards will be thankfully received. It is expected that the School will be ready for the reception of pupils by the middle of October. Terms and regulations will be published next week.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TOUR .- The dispatches from the East inform us that President Johnson, who is on his way to Illinois, to lay the cornerstone of the Douglas monnment, is everywhere received in the most enthusiastic manner by the people, and public receptions of the most brilliant character are given him at every stopping point along his line of travel. No vive la Emcreur cry, uttered as if the populace feared the astile and the guillotine if they did not make such demonstration, greets him, but shorte. deep foucd and free, echo around him and indicate that the hearts of the people are with the policy of their chosen Executive. Indeed, the same unity of feeling and purpose is everywhere manifest that characterized the north at the outbreak of the rebellion. With such a sweeling tide in his favor, who can doubt that the President will override the storms of fanaticism and safely moor our country in the harbor of pence? The people are tired of war, of sec-tionalism and strife, and have set their hearts upon a return to peace and unity, and traitors and fanatics, of whatever hue, must bow to

Mr. Johnson is accompanied by Gen. Grant, Admiral Farragut, Secretary Seward and other members of the Cabinet, all of whom are enthusiastically received. At latest date they were at Niagara.

FROM BLACKFOOT .- Judge A. H. Thompson, remerly of California, but for the past two years of Montana, arrived here this week from Blackfoot. His account of that country agrees, in the main, with those we have heretofore published. Elk creck, from which so much was expected last spring, and upon which the town Reynolds City was built, is now almost entirely

WATCH FOUND.

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FOUND on Main street, on Friday Sept 7, 1886, a Silver Hunting American Lever Watch, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges.

S. SIMMONS, Walla Walla, Sept. 7, 1866. 38tf. Main st.

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE, TRAVELERS AND FARMERS—
LOOK FOR
JOSEPH HANCOCK'S

Livery and Feed Stable,

Corner of Main and Fifth streets, Walla Walla, W.
T., where you can get your Horses Kept Cheaper!

HORSES AND MULES FOR SALE!

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Also, SADDLE HOKSES TO HIRE.
Travelers and Farmers, you will the every accommodation at this Stable. A good Shed and Yard for Wagoners. Give Hancock a call, and, satisfy yourself of the fact that it is THE BEST STABLE in the city. JOSEPH HANCOCK, Proprietor.
Walla Walla, Sept. 5, 1866. 38-y

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DELINQUENT SALE:

NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN, That on the 22d day of September, A. D. 1866, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'chek, r. w., at the door of the Gily Engine House, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for Legal Tander Notes, the following described property, on Main street, according to the provisions of Ordinance No.28, the owners or agents are also property having failed to pay their assessment of the control of the contro

Mary Petty, fractional part of lot No. 2, in Block 13, 18x120 feet. By provisions of the Ordinary ons of the Ordinance, parties may pay sements, with corts of advertising, &c., ir assessments, with corts of advertising, &c.
time before the day of sale.
I. L. ROBERTS, City Clerk.

DELINQUENT TAX SALE. DELINQUENT TAX SALE.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will sell at Public Auction, on the 7th day of Novemers, 1868, at 1 o'clock, r. w. the following described roperty, to satisfy taxes and costs of sale, unless sid taxes are paid within sixty days.

O. Bischemor, table, \$3, 252.

J. J. James, Block 18, fact 21 part of fot 1, \$6 50.

E. J. James, Block 18, fact 3, \$2 50.

E. J. James, Block 18, Lot 7, \$2 20.

G. W. Houland, Block F. Lot 3, \$4, \$3 90.

E. J. J. J. TOMPKINS, City Marshal.

SEAMLESS SACKS. 100 SEAMLESS SACKS—In stere and for sale 8. GUICHARD, Corner of Main and Third streets. Walla Walla Agricultural Fair.

PREMIUM LIST Of the Walla Walla Agricultural Society, to be Awarded at the First Fair, to be held on the 4th, 5th and 6th of October, 1866.

CLASS 1 .- Cattle. Best bull 3 years old and upwards, \$6 00 Dig ### 1 "
### calf
### calf
### cow 3 years old and upwards, 6 00
### befor 1 year old 6 00

No. 2-Work Cattle. Best pair 4 years old and upwards, 5 00 " 2 years old, 3 00

CLASS 2 .- Horses. No. 1 .- Horses of all Work. Best stallion 4 y'rs old and upw's, 10 00

2 years old, 5 00
brood mare and colt 3 y's a up.10 00 " sucking colt; No. 2 .- Draft Horses.

10 00 5 00 dip. Best stallion, " mare, sucking colt, No. 3.—Thorough-Breds. 15 00

Best stallion, mare, 10 00 44

Is sucking colt, dip. 44

In this department of thorough-bred animals none will be permitted to compete but such air furnish satisfactory pedigree.

No. 4.—Matched and Single Horses.

Best span matched carriage horses, 10 00
" " " draft " 10 00
buggy horse, 5 00
saddle " 5 00

No. 5 .- Running and Trotting Horses; est runner, single dash of 1 mile, 25 00 "
"trotter, " 15 00 "
"Span matched trotters, " 25 00 "
The above trials of speed will be governed by

the usual rules. No. 6 .- Sweepstakes for Horses, Mares and Colts. Best stallion,

" mare, colt (sucking) No. 7 .- Jacks and Mules.

est jack, 10 00

i jennet 10 00

i span mules, 10 00

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i single mule 3 years old a up., 500

if sucking colt, dip.

Class 3.—Sheep, Swine and Poultry. No. 1 .- Sheep.

Best buck. " lamb; Best boar,

" sow, out of pigs, (not less than 5) un-No. 3 .- Dunghill Fowle:

Best lot, one cock and two hens, 2,50 "CLASS 4.—Grain, Seeds, Vegetables and Dairy CLASS 4.—trrain, occue, rrys.

Best yield of wheat, oats and barley, ten acres or more, each, \$10 "

Best sample (1 busbel or more) wheat,

Attaches of barley each, 3 "

No. 2. - Seeds. Best sample (1 peck or more) beans, peas, and timothy seed, each, No. 3 .- Vegetables.

Best exhibit of garden vegetables,
" " pumpkins and squashes,
beets, carrots, parsnips, onions, turnips, potatous, cabbage, each, No. 4.—Flour and Meal

Best 50 lbs. plain flour made in W. W.

county,
"50 lbs. s. r. flour, made in W W co.
"" corn meal " "
No. 5.—Dairy. Best 2 pounds butter, made by a girl cu-

der 15 years old, der 10 years out,
" specimen cheese,
Statements of the process of making the butter and cheese should accompany the specimens. Crass 5 .- Fruits and Flowers.

Pest exhibit of apples, pears, peaches, plums and grapes, grown by the exhibitor, each, \$2 50 No. 2.-Flowers.

Best exhibit of flowers, CLASS 6 .- Manufactures.

Best 2-borse wagon made by exhibitor, \$5
" plow and horse-rake, each,
" carriage and team harness, each,
" saddle,
" saddle, " exhibit of carpenter and blacksmith

work, each, No. 2.—Domestie Manufactures.

Best lot of corn brooms. 2

quilt, dress and shirt, each, 2

quilt, dress and shirt, each, 2

pair socks or stockings, fancy knitting, erochet and embroidery, each, 2

loat bread, salt or boperising each, 5

specimen can preserved fruit, jellies and pickler, each, 3

sample millinery, dip.

painting or drawing, "

CEASS 7 .- Equestrianism. Most skillful and accomplished lady rider.

Most skillful and accomplished ledy rider.

"gentleman"

The premining upon this class will be made known upon the ground.

N. B.—Ten per cent, on the amount of premiums entered for will be charged as entrance fees, to be paid at the time of entering.

Premiums will be awarded on articles not included in the above list if deemed worthy.

Exhibitors must have their articles and solimals entered at the Secretary's office before 4 o'clock p. M. on the first day of the fair. The trials of speed will take place on Saturday, the lastday. RULES FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PAIR

Y. No person will be permitted to present any article for exhibition at the Fair of the Society and in competition for premiums unless he is a and in competition for premiums unless he is a member in good standing. Persons not mem-bers may deposit articles for exhibition, on pay-ing such sums as may be prescribed by the Ex-

ing sacus sums as may be preservined by the na-centive Committee.

2. No article or animal entered for premium can be removed or taken away (ublics by spe-cial permit) before the close of the exhibition. No premiuma will be paid on articles or animals removed in violation of this rule.

3. Articles and animals entered for exhibi-

on must have cards attached, with tion must have cards attached, with class and.
No, which will be made out by the Secretary.

4. The Executive Committee will use every
precaution in the power for the safe preservation of all articles and stock on exhibition, surtion of all articles and stock on exhibition, surwill not be accountable for damage or loss.

5. Ahimals to which premiums, have been
awarded will be paraded under the direction
of the Marshal, that the visitors may see the
prize animals.

prize animals.

6. No one will be permitted, to interfere with the judges, verbally or otherwise, during their examination for the awards.

H. P. Isaacs, Anderson Cox, J. J. D. Cook, J. H. Blewett, W. H. Newell. MANAGERS. T. G. Lee, A. Blanchard. Chas. Russell.

A SWINDLES. - The Helena Republican has the

A SWINDLER.—The Helena Républican has the following notice of a "sport" who used to flourish in this locality:

Saxey, a "three card monte" dasler, succeeded in swindling a venerable old man out of two hundred and forty dollars in drst, just by a "knack of the wrist." He was brought before Justice McCarty, and ordered to give bonds in the sum of five hundred dollars for bis appearance at the September term of the District Court.

PRICES LOW! FOLLOW THE CROWD!

NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED AT THE STORE OF

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

Fall & Winter Goods, CONSISTING IN PART OF

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FRENCH & ENGLISH MERINOBS;

AMERICAN & ALL WOUL DELAINES,

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BARED & PLAIN FLANNELS;

WHITE PLANNEL;

BLACK DRESS SILKS;

BLAUNGAL & HOOP SKIRTS;

MEBRIMAC & SIRAGUES PRINTS;

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SATTINETS;

WOUL TWEEDS & JEANS;

BELT RIBBONS & BELT BUCKLES;

HATS & NOTIONS;

GROCERIES;

GLASSWARE, &c., &c.
Also, a fine assortment of
LADIES' CLOAKS.

# Groceries & Provisions!

CONSISTING IN PART OF CONSISTING IN PART OF SUGARS, COFFEES, TEAS, SYRUPS, MOLASSES, BUTTER, HAMS, PORK, FISH, POTATOES, FRUIT, JELLIES, PEYALES, SPICES, CROWERS, CANDIES, CHOICE LIQ-UORS AND WINES OF ALL KINDS.

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MFRCHANTS, PACKERS and others in want of CRACKERS to ship to the names will find it to their advantage to call on me before going elsewhers, as I will self them

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The wagon will go 'round the city every morning
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Sep. 29, 1865

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THE SUBSCRIBER has established himself in
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614 CHAS. P. E&GAN. NOTICE.

TAO THE TAX PAYERS OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY.—The Tax Book for the year A. D. 1804, is now in my possession for the collection County Tax.

JAMES McAULIFF.

JAMES Treasurer.

Walla Walls, July 1, 1864.

# Walla Walla Statesman.

Money Market.

Ban Francisco Legal Tender rates.... New York Gold Quotations.... HEBREW NEW YEAR .- Monday and Tuesday, September 10th and 11th, being the Hebrew New

Year, will be duly observed by the followers of that faith living at Walla Walla.

MCSKMELONS.—Our friend Johnson, (not the

to this office on Saturday last a couple of muskmelons, the finest of the season. THE Oregonian thinks that Grant and Sheri-

dan's endorsement of Nesmith don't amount to much. A recommendation from Bensi Butler would have more weight with the radical organ. DAILY TRIPS. - The steamers of the O. S. N.

Company are now making daily trips between Wallula and Celilo. Stages to connect with the

eighty pounds in bullion, all from Owyhee. Cur people are so used to these things that the sight of one or two thousand pounds of treasure fails PEACHES .- Our friend Parker, of the book and

rariety store, has sent us a liberal contribution of peaches, from in this Valley, which on trial we found delicious. Peaches appear to do well in this Valley, and certainly these specimens were much superior to fruit of the same description brought from below.

WATERMELONS .- Mr. W. K. Mauzey has the thanks of the Statesman office for a liberal sup-ply of watermelous furnished during the past two weeks.

two weeks.

Our Teutonic friend and desciple of the tonsorial art, Max Baumeister, has also laid us under
obligations for a similar favor.

SINOULAR ACCIDENT.—While Miss Maggie Mau-

SINGULAR ACCIONY.—White MISS MARGE SAME-sey was out horseback riding, in company with her brother, on Tuesday evening, her saddle turned and caused her to fall off, upon which the horse became frightened and started to run. He had made but a few steps when his fore feet went into a budger hold and caused him to fall and break his neck. Miss M. escaped unburt.

LARGE CROPS .- It is estimated that the wheat erop in Grand Ronde valley this year will reach one hundred Spoilsand bushels, and that the

res and will sustain the reputation of the link Exchange as a first-class saloon, and with scarce an equal this field of San Francisco. Those of our readers who "indulge," will always field wither Pail, or like prepared to great their with a "smille."

eyekles has given place to the hum of thesabers throughout the valley, and the farmers generally are making rapid progress in "garnering" their grain. A goodly number of new machines have been brought into the valley this season, all of which eye in active operation. It is

or other unbound grain.

Quartz Discovery.—Rumors have been cirrent for several months of the discovery of righ on River country. Mr. Babcock, who is just down from there, informs us that some thirty well defined ledges have been taken up, from which excellent 'prospects' have been obtained. Silver is the predominating metal, in which the which excellent prospects have been obtained. Interessed by an indux of immigrants. The Silver is the predominating metal, in which the rock is quite rich. There can be no doubt but that valuable quartz leads have been discovered. Helena Gazette. that valuable quartz leads have been discovered, and with the introduction of machinery we may

this country. The stalks measured between eight and nine feet in height and seven inches in circumference. The flowers measure nearly three feet in circumference. We felt, when first in circumference. The flowers measure nearly three feet in circumference. We felt, when first placed in possession of this magnitudinous "borquet," something like "the man who drew the lars and fifty-seven cents were obtained. The

The Faurt Caor.—The fruit crop in this valley—that of Mr. W. S. Gilliam, on Dry Creek—that will bear fuller this season than it did last. Of other orchards, from which large amounts of peaches were aidled as eason, it is ounts of peaches were sold last season, it is Post. said enough will not be grown to supply the families of the owners. The same may also be said of the apple, pear and plum crops. As a rule, the apple trees that bore full last year have few or no apples upon them this season, while those that did not bear last year are, in most localities, well laden with fruit.

WILL NOT APPOINT .- We learn that County Commissioners Jessee and Lee will not appoint a Commissioner to fill the vacancy in their board, occasioned by the death of Mr. Living. ston. That quintessence of humbergery and nonsence, the "Registry Law," passed by the last Legislature, takes all shadow of appointing power out of the hands of the Commissioners and provides that reacnies occurring in company offices can only be filled by special elections. A special election, for any office, would cost the county at least one thousand doffers. Our county is not now in condition to meet such an expense. In view of this, and from the fact that there can be only two terms of the Commissioner's Court before the annual election, the Commissioner's Court before the annual election, the Commissioners have wisely determined not be order a special election. nonsence, the "Registry Law," passed by the last Legislature, takes all shadow of appointing

-Alder Gulch And Summer Distract.

On last Thursday, we made it the order of the day to take a ride up Alder gulch, and continue dur journey into the quartz mining district of Summit. In going up the gulch, we visited claim after claim, all of which were said to be paying well, though, seemingly worked to a creat disadyantage until Hebrar New Year.—Monday and Tuesday, Spiember 10th and 11th, being the Hebrew New Year, will be duly observed by the followers of that faith living at Walla Walla.

Mesker News.—Our friend Johnson, (not the chap who does the items for the Oregonian) sensite this office on Saturday last a couple of musk-melous, the finest of the season, the finest of the season, the finest of the season. old Alder has not, as yet, been even pros-pected. The claims adjoining the city of Summit, and as far as No. 11 above discovery, are owned by Messrs. Hall & Co., who have a flume similar to that on Mr. Corah's ground, through which immense heaps of dirt are being passed, and the proprietors seem satisfied that large amounts of the pre-cious metal are deposited in the riffles thereof. The company at work on discovery claim are taking out about twenty dollars per day to the hand. There are four quartz mills in the vicinity of the town, all, or nearly all of which are in running order. The Seneca Falls Mill is a very large frame structure, and is given to the set the senecal series of the town of the town. and is said to have very fine machinery. The Schanton Mill is a Dodge Crusher, with the latest improved amalgamating apparatuses. The building is of stone, and, standing as it does in the edge of the city, adds much to its appearance. The Excelsior is a very large mill built of stone, and has twenty stamps. The Idaho was the first mill brought into Madison county; but from all we can learn, it has never been very successful in the crushing business. Another mill is also in process of erection is this district, the machinery for which is being brought from Banack City. Among the ledges which we visited while on our late raid, is the Nelson, which exhibits at the second countries. which exhibits, at the depth of seventy feet, a crevice seven feet in width, of rich paying rock. The Yankee Blade, too, which has a shaft some fifty feet in depth, into which we did not have time to descend, but judge from specimens of the rock, is rich enough. Kearsage is well developed, having been tapi ped at the depth, of one hundred and twenty feet. The Keystone prospects finely at the ped at the depth, of one hundred and twenty feet. The Keystone prospects finely at the depth of sixty feet, and shows a well defined crevice. These are only a few of the numerous quartz ledges which are located in Summit district, and, perhaps, not the best at that; though appearantly all good and well defined lodge.—Montana Post.

defined lodes.—Mortona Post.

use hundred flowtshin bushels, and that the osts and barley cope will amount to hearif as much more. The wheat yield comes within a bundred thousand bushels of the stimate for this tailey; though it is thought since harvest began that the yield here will exceed two hundred thousand bushels.

Sale of Pagentry.—W. J. Terry, Eq., has disposed of the Back Exchange Saloun, fixtures, disposed of the Back Exchange Saloun, fixtures, information could be decayed from Bozon an. Lit le definite information could be decayed from the flower formation and the flower flower formation and the flower f Sale of Property.—W. J. Terry, Eq., has disposed of the Bank Exchange Saloon, fatures, etc., to Hon. Doniel Stewart. Messers. Philotopeanly and Re R. Serts have leased the premises and will sustain the reputation of the Eank Exchange as a first-class schoon, and with searce an equal this fide of San Francisco. Those of our readers who "indulps," will always find our readers who "indulps," will always find ground for confidence in the discoveries site. The state of affairs cannot be hidden to make a maile.

Thraking.—The clash of reading machine syckies has given place to the hum of thresher. many or the large humbers going in will soon return if their expectations should not be realized. The crops on the Gallatin are of abundant yield. The wheat is now being cut. The bends are well filled, and the in-jury from the smut is slight. Not less than a hundred thousand bushels of wheat will all of which are in active operation. It is be garnered. Outs and bulley also, are thought that if the haverable weather continues yielding heavily. Several hundred acres there will be but little grain to thrush a month were planted in potatoes. The bugs which thought that if the favorable weather continues yielding heavily. Several hundred across there will be but little grain to thrash a month or six weeks hence. The prices, per bushel, threatened these seculents for a while have charged for thrashing are, six cents for oats, eight cents for wheat, and ten cents for barley leadily. The schlows a randomtron will be vore. The cabbage production will be very , owing to the grass hoppers having cht off thousands of plants shortly after they were "set out." An impiense amount of quartz leads at Warran's Diggings, in the Salm- hay has been cut for home consumption the distance being too great to justify haub-ing it to market. The population of Galla-tin has been and is continuing to be greatly increased by an influx of immigrants.

Mining - Yesterday, while on a trip down And with the introduction of machinery we may expect to receive large quantities of bullion from that quarier.

MAMOTH SENTIMENS.—Mr. Wm. Phillips presented us the other day with a could of sur lowers, raisted in his yard, which, for ponder osity, beat anything in that line we have seen in this country. The stakes measured between eight and nine feet in height and seven inches claim below M. Lusk's took out, on last placed in possession of this magnitudinous "boquet," something like " the man who drew the
elephant," but after proper deliberation, we
succeeded in having one of them freighted to
the rear of our office, where it is now growing,
and can be seen by the curious.

In this claim, from one perlars and fifty-seven cents were obtained The
California boys, who are working on the bar
near Nexada, are not doing as well as they have
done for some time past, though principally
on account of having to ran a great amount
of ten dirt through their sluces. McDer-Tuz Faurr Cnop .- The fruit crop in this val- of top dirt through their sluices. McDer-

WIND RIVER .- Parties are still starting to Wind River; but no one seems to know exactly where the Wind River mines are. We have not yet seen any one who has been there, neither have we seen any of the "precions metal" of, which there is said to be such an abundance in that quarter. How, ever, there is scarcely a possibility of a doubt but there are good mines in the Wind River Mountains; but we do think it an utter piece of folly for men to start at this late season of the year on such an uncertainty as the Wind River stampede seems to be.—Mon. Post.

COLLECTOR ADARS IN TROUBLE.—The temor that Collector Adams, of Astoria, is in trouble with the Treasury Department is true. The details in the case are withheld by the Treasury Department, and neither of the Oregon Senators seem to have any clear idea of the facts of the case, or take much interest in them. But Special Agent Getchell has made a report to the Secretary, presenting evidence to show that the Secretary, presenting evidence to show that the Collector has been speculating in greenbacks with funds of the Government. I cannot, learn that any special defalcation is charged, and am inclined to think that the sum involved is not large in amount. The Department, however, has required Mr. Adams to settle certain amounts it gold which he expected to liquidate in green backs.—Bulletin's Washington Letter.

BROWN'S GULUH, which has not hereto, fore been considered among the gold producing guiches of Montana, we learn from a gentleman just in from there, is now paying from fifteen to twenty dollars per Only a few men are, as yet, working on this gulch. There is no doubt but there are other gulches which have never been prospected, in this vicinity, which will pay at least good wages when thoroughly tested. Montana Post.

OVER THE PLAINS .-- The Reese River Revoille, in speaking of the emigration from the East, says: "A few small trains have passed, which report that the road is crowded d with people for Montana. Many or most of them are in very poor circumstances, and it is apprehended there will be a vast deal of suffering in the long winter of that far northern country."

Destrair.—P. J. Malone, in a letter published

the Portland Herald, denies selling out to, or affiliating with, the Union party at the late elec-tion in Idaho. He states that he proposes to commence the publication of a paper in Idaho City, this menth, which will be the "advocate of democracy as he understands it." Slippery!

Marriage and Celibacy, an E-say of Warning and Instruction for Young Men. Also, Diseases and buses which prostrate the vital powers, with surmens of relief. Sent free of charge in scaled letter enfelopes. Address Dr. J. Skillin Housiron Howard Association. Philadelphis. Pa. 13v 7, 56 to A. FRANK.

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We have a LUMBER YARD connected with eir Mills. All orders left with us will be promptly attended to. Lumber will be brought from our Yard to the Mill, free of enarge.

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14-6m Z. H. FAIRCHILD, Proprietor.

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NOTICE IS HEREER GIVEN. THAT 'HE UNdersigned, having been appointed administrature of the leaste of 15 AGU KELLOGG, deceased, hereby notifies all persons having claims against, said estate to present thems, properly weified, to me, at my residence, in Walla Walla county, within one year from this date, or they will be forest harried. All persons indebted to said estate, are notified to settle the same immediately.

Walla Walls, W. T., Appared 11, 1895.

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The chiese and prayer of said complaint is, that judgment be entered against you for the sum of one huddred oldlars, alleged to be due said A. KYGEK or a certain promissory note of ninty-six dollars, and bearing date of March 3d, 1865, and drawing interes at the rate of one and one-half per cent. per month. And that the property in this cause be attached and sold to satisfy said indement.

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GALLANTRY OF THE HORSE.—An En. glish lady of rank and wealth, writing from Egypt in 1862, said: "I fear you deem me rather boastful of my horsemanship, when I tell you that two Arabian borses which threw their eavaliers did not throw me. The same, however, was not in my skill, but in the very remarkable predilection which these intelli-cent animals feel toward the weaker sex. Let the wildest and flercest Arabian be moun-Let the wildest and nercest Araban or mounted by a woman, and you will see him grow mild and gentle as a lamb. I have had plenty of opportunities to make the experiment, and in my own stable there is a beau, tiful gray Arab, which nobody but myself dare to ride. He know's me, anticipates my wishes, and judiciously calculates the fa-tigue I can bear without inconvenience. It is ettrious to set how he manages to quicken his pace without shaking me, and the different sort of steps he has invented to reconcile contradictory purposes Horses being old lia-ble to forgetfulness as other organized beings, my incomparable gray would allow his natur ral ambition to overcome his gallantry, and if another horse happened to pass him, would start off with the speed of a whirlwind. Woe to me if, under such circumstances, I were to depend on the strength of my arms or the power of the bridle! Leaving my hand loose, and abandoning all compulsion, I would pat him on the neck, call bitm by name, beg him to be quiet and deserve the piece of sugar waiting for him at home. Never did these gentle means fail Instanty he would these gentle means fail. Instantly he would

these gentle means fail. Instantly he would slacken his pace, prick up his cars as if fully comprehending his error, and come back to a soft amble, gentle neighing as if to erave pardon for his momentary offence."

OVER-WORKING.—The S. F. New Age treats this prevalent vice as follows: "The people are literally wearing themselves out. They go round and round like machines, as though musele and bone and fibre could withstand the wear of iron and steel. Anything to gain an object. Everything to acquire wealth. No matter what weakness and nervous derangement it may entail upon quire wealth. No matter what weakness and nervous derangement it may entail upon children, the spirit of the country is that of work, progress—and the goal must be reached. What if young men grow old at thirty, or young women lose their freshness and vivacity at twenty—there are great things to be done; and if the body is worn out in doing them, why the repair must be an after consideration. The wheels must go round, no matter how many are crushed. Flesh and blood are not to be taken into account. Shatter the nerves, ruin the eyes are you cann. and blood are not to be taken into account. Shatter the nerves, ruin the eyes, grow gaint and consumptive—never mind, the spirit of the people must not be contested. Progress is the word. Wealth first, and 'body after ward. And when the little monitors of ill-health begin their insinuating advances, the used-up man or woman immediately plans a trip to the seaside or mountains, and a month or two frest. As though life goald he toy. or two of rest. As though life could be toy, ed with in this arbitrary way! As though one long strain is balanced by total relief! It is strange that such absurd ideas of physical culture should have credence among a precipilar people?" practical people."

GAIT AN INDICATION OF CHARACTER .-Observing persons move slow, their heads move alternately from side to side, while they occasionally stoop and turn around. Careful people lift their feet high and place them down flat and firm. Sometimes they Caretal people lift their feet high and place them down flat and firm. Sometimes they stoop down, pick up some little obstruction and place it quietly by the side of the way. Calculating persons walk with their hands in their pockets and their heads slightly inclined. Modest persons generally step softly for fear of being observed. Timid persons often step off from a sidewalk on meeting another, and always go round a stone instead of stepping over it. Wide awake persons "toe out," and have a long swing to their arms, while they shake about miscellaneously. Careless persons are forever stubbing their toes. Lazy persons scrape about loosely with their heels, and are first on one side of the walk and then on the other. Very strong minded persons have their toes directly in front of them, and have a kind of a stamp movement. Unstable persons walk fast and slow by turns. Venturous persons try all roads, frequently climb the forces intended of the quantity of the person in the other. Venturous persons walk fast and slow by turns. Venturous persons try all roads, frequently climb the fences instead of going through the gate, and never let down a bar. One-idea persons and very selfish ones "toe in." Cross persons are apt to hit their knees together. Good-natured persons snap their fingers every few steps. Fun-loving people have a kind of a jig movement. EARLY IMPRESSIONS .- I think we may

EARLY IMPRESSIONS.—I think we may assert that in a hundred men, there are more than ninety who are what they are, good or bad, useful or pernicious to society, from the instruction they have received. It is on education that depends the great difference objustively among them. The least and most imperceptible impressions received in our infancy have consequences very impactant and fancy have consequences very important and of long duration. It is with these first im-pressions, as with a river, whose waters we can easily turn by different canals in quite opposite courses; so that from the insensible direction the stream receives at its source, it takes different directions, and at last arrives at places far distant from each othe and with the same facility we may, I think turn the minds of children to what direction we please. - Locke.

SPIRITUALISM EXTRAORDINARY. — An enthusiastic Spiritualist, when relating to a skeptic certain spiritual performances to which he could testify, said that one occasion the spirit of his wife, who had been dead sion the spirit of his wife, who had been dead for several years, returned to him, and seating herself on his kace, put her arms around him and kissed him, much to his gratification, as she used to do when living. "Do you mean to say," remarked the skeptic, "that the spirit of your wife really embraced phu and kissed you?" "No, not exactly that," replied the believer; "but her spirit took possession of the female medium—the flutne Mrs.—that is to be you have heree." future Mrs.—that is 'o be, you know and through her embraced and kissed me."

WHENEVER unselfish love is the mainpring of men's actions; whenever happiness s placed not on what we can gain for our selves, but on what we can impart to others; whenever we place our highest satisfaction in gratifying our fathers and mothers, our brothers and sisters, our wives and children, our neighbors and friends,—we are sure to attain all of happiness which the world can bestow.

INDUSTRY .- Men must have occupation INDUSTRY.—Hen must nave occupation or be miserable. Toil is the price of sleep and appetite, of health and enjoyment. The very necessity which overcomes our natural sloth, is a blessing. The world does not contain a briar or a thorn which divine mercy could have spared. We are happier with the strill its which we can overcome by industry. sterility which we can overcome by industry than we could have been with spontaneous plenty and unbounded profusion. The body and the mind are improved by the toil that fatigues them. The toil is a thousand times rewarded by the pleasure which it bestows. Its enjoyments are peculiar. No woulth can purchase them, no indolence can taste them. They flow only from the exertions which they repay.

INDUSTRY AND ITS BLESSINGS.—People may tell you of being unfit for some peculiar occupation in life, but heed them not. occupation in life, but beed them not. Whatever employment you follow with perseverance and assiduity will be found fit for you; it will be your support in youth and comfort in age. In learning the useful part of any profession very moderate abilities will suffice; great abilities are generally injurious to the possessors. Life has been compared to a race, but the allusion still improves by observing that the most swift are ever the most apt to stray from the course.

Ir you cannot be happy one way, be happ another, and this facility of dispositio wants but little aid fron philosophy, for health and good humor are almost the whole affair. Many may run about after felicity, like an absent minded man looking for his hat while it is on his head or in his hand.

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In the District Court of the 1st Judical District.
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Complaint filed August 16th, 1865.

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