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anied.

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Frst-rate lot of Saddle Horses for Hire. Giving his personal attention to the establishment and having had 15 years experience in the business be feels assured that he will be able to give full sat isfaction to all. Aug. 28, 37m3.

WALDRON'S KOOTENAI EXPRESS!

WILL hereafter make two trips a month to the KOOEENAI MINES, leaving Walla Walla shout the

1st and 15th of each month. Office in W. W. at Wells, Fargo & Co.'s E: Office, where Mr. J. B. Condon will act as agen D. V. WALDRON. July 7, '65. 30tf.

St. George Chop House

and as cheap travel as regions where the phys-ical difficulties have been fewer, but the ends sought not as stimulating as the search and mining for gold has proved to be. patronage. Remember: Below the Photograph Glery, Main St., Walla Walla.
AngilaStf. J. B. WHITELAW & E. HILL.

To My Wife.

BY DOMINUS. To Love, the monarch, I am true, My loyalty I prove By my allegiance to you; For you are Queen of Love.

Sure never queen a courtier had More fortunate than 1; You smile with me when I am glad, And answer sigh for sigh.

While others strive with might and main, and linger patiently,
A single icy smile to obtain
From lips of royalty,

I, never doubtful, watch and wait,
My heart unblessed the while;
To bask forever is my fate—
Forever in your smile.

And honor greater far is mine Than courtier e'er has knewn; Though subject still, as king I shine And share with you the throne.

Our kingdom is not large, 'tis true: Our subjects are but four, But each of them is royal, too? Could emperor ask more.

And o'er the realm of love I sing We monarchs are for life; I, husband, father, subject, king; You, mother, queen and wife.

And when the sceptre we resign At the grim tyrant's call, Our crowns of love shall brighter shine Till love be all in all.

Good or Great.

"Oh how I wish I were a man!
What wonderous things I'd do!
I would write such books that all the world
Would read them through and through."
The fire flashed from his eyes, as if
He thought it hard to wait;
Illis mother whispered, "First be good,
Then, if you will, be great."

The boy sprang from his mother's side
With footstep light and gay;
But dreams of fame were with him still
Amid his childish play,
Years passed away, and be had grown
At length to man's estate;
Alasi he cared not to be good,
But only to be great.

He wrote; men read; the world around Was ringing with his name: His early dream had never reached To such a light of fame. Yet would be sigh as if within His heart felt desolate, As if it werea weary thing To walk amongst the great.

To walk amongst the great.

"Ye humble ones," he cried, "who tread
The path of duty well,
The peace of mind I may not find
Stoops down with you of dwell.
I would that I had lived like you,
Content in low satate,
Oh, could I have fly life again,
I would be good, not great."

May Columbia's soil have a war line no lon A line between brothers, conflicting their own; May the blessed reunion coment hearts ye

stronger, The past be forgotten and buried alone. The past be forgotten and buried atone.

Peace, Peacel 'Tis the dearest, happiest word. That man long at war with his kin ever beard, 'Tis the watchword of joy to humanity given, 'Tis the sweetest note touched on the harp string of Heaven.

Interesting Gleanings From Mullan's Guide Book.

Considering that the general line of the Mul-lan Road will be taken by those who contem-plate visiting the Blackfoot and Prickly Pear mines, anything which tends to throw light on that hitherto almost unknown and undeveloped country must, of course, be a matter of more or less interest to the public. We have made the following selections touching that general region of country :

FROM WALLA WALLA TO FORT BENTON The entire length of the road from Walla Wal-la to Port Beuton may be said to follow one con-tinuous line of water-courses, one of the chief recommendations of which is that not one is alkaline; but the water is of a delicious purity.
This fact on a long line of march with much stock is an advantage that all who have crossed the flains will not fail to appreciate. In the first stretch of fifty miles, after leaving Walla Walla, the following streams are crossed, viz:

Mill Creek, Dry Creek and Touchet River .-These all rise in the Blue mountains, and flow into the Walla Walla river, and the latter itself empties into the Columbia at the town of Wallula. The Snake River, of the South Fork of navigated by steamers of heavy draught, as far as Lewiston, till the first of August, and light draught steamers have run up as late as the 19th September. Steamers have run up the Clearwater above the Lapwai, but only during the highest stage of water. There is no timber along this portion of the river and steamers have to depend on drift wood, but fuel can be rafted down from the Clearwater. The importted. The cost of transportation is a large item, ted. The cost of transportation is a large item, but as long as the mines continue to pay, so long will it pay to run steamers on this river.—
The scale upon which nature has worked in this region is wonderful. Though seb has interposed great physical obstacles, both in rivers and on land, to the opening of the country and speedy travel, she has, nevertheless, at the same time placed in the same region great areas of gold fields, the wealth from which is destined to so meet these obstacles that it is only a question

of time when this region will boast of as rapid

The next stream of note is the Palouse, which stretch of forty miles from its mouth. as elements of advantage for camping purposes.

The great number of Lakes found on the Plaint of the Columbia form marked features in this

IT is is the stream upon which the late General Wright ordered reveral of the Palouses and Spokanes to be hanged, during the memorable campaign against the Northern Indians, in the summer of 1858.] Hangman's Creek also has ts source in a spur of the Bitter Root range, and flows into the Spokane; it has no special advantages outside of affording camping facili-

is the outlet of the Cour d'Alene Lake; is one hundred miles long, and drains throughout a timbered region, and enjoys special advantages for rating purposes. Its mouth is the South-ern limit for timber along the main Columbia.

Gold mines exist at and above its mouth. PEN D'OREILLE RIVER. A project has been conceived to open a canal from the Clark's Fork, at the Pen d'Oreille Lake to the Spokane, the elevation being suited to this purpose. The Clark's Fork, with the Pen d'Oreille Lake, offers marked advantages for steam navigation for at least eighty miles. My idea has always been that steam on the Clark's Fork, at "Park's Crossing," running thirty niles to the Lake, and thirty miles across the Lake, and twenty miles up the Clark's Fork, would reach a point where a cheap wagon read could be opened to the Hell's Gate or Bitter Root Valley, and that for all purposes of travel carrying mails, and limigrant purposes, this in time would be done. I do not know what spe-cial advantages are expected to be derived from the canal referred to, nor do I think it will b undertaken unless this region should prove very rich and extensive gold field. The Coeu d'Alene Lake and its two "arms" can be navi gated by steam, and are adapted to rafting pur poses. The Clark's Fork (which is the middle Fork of the Columbia,) is a most important stream! It is fed by two large forks, visit the Flathead river from the north, and the Bitter Root from the south.

ST. REGIS BORGIA. nountains, eastward from the mission, the line is down the narrow and densely-timbered valley of the St. Regis Borgia. Its frequent crossings have rendered it rather an element of disadvan-tage. It possesses no advantages outside of

BITTER ROOT RIVER.

St. Mary's,) has special advantages for rafting ourposes, and through here and there are stretches suited to steam navigation, yet, bro-cen as is its length by falls and rapids, precludes the possibility of its ever being used for such

The early geographers who attempted the appling of the country west of the Mississippi, left us a very vague and erroneous outline of the Rocky Mountain formation, or the direction of the vast system of spurs that go to form them. The dividing ridge of the Rocky mountains was nearly always represented as a right line tending from north-west to south-east from our Northern Boundary to New Mexico. This "right line" has, however, disappeared from our maps, as expforations have brought in from year to

year the results of their researches. DEED LODGE VALLEY.

The greatest deviation from a right line that occurs in close proximity to the road, exists from the head of Deer Lodge Valley to the Wind River Chain, where the mountains en-close in a large re-entering angle the Big Hole Valley. I look forward to seeing this section become a great centre both for mining and ag-ricultural purposes. The barometer detects this fact, that all the waters of the Clark's Fork, with the Bitter Root, Hell's Gate, St. Mary's and the Big Blackfoot, flow in a basin elevated above the waters of the Plains of the Columbia by seven hundred feet, and above the Plains of the Missouri by five hundred feet. Military roads should be opened from Deer Lodge to

THE PARTY FINDS GOLD IN 1853, 1860, 'G1.

In and on the east slope of the Bitter Root mountains my party had found gold as early as 1853, (fen years ago.) but not in quantities sufficient to warrant parties working the mines.—Discoveries were gain made ful 1860, and in the summer of 1861, for the first time, did the miners feet authorized to go extensively into mining operations. It was not long, however, before we found parties out prespecting in all directions, and now mines are being worked, successively, in the Deer Lodge Valley, Beaver Head Valley, Big Hole Valley, at the head wasters of the Columbia and Missouri rivers.

BECAPITULATION OF ROUTE.

The road may be reconjudated as follows:—
Leaving Walla Walla. to Dry Creek—thence to
Touchet—thence to Snake river, at mouth of
the Palouse—along its valley to Cocur d'Alene
Lake, to the Mission—to St. Regis Rorgia, by
its valley to the Bitter Root—to Hellgate—to
Little Blackfoot—crossing to the eastern slope,
to Big Prickly Pear, to Fir Oreck—to Little
Prickly Pear—fo Desrbora river—Sun River—
Fort Benton.

Napoleon never smoked; and Gothe says that

The First Nugget From California. A curious story is told by the Paris corres-ndent of the London Star, who claims to have scovered the first specimen of gold from Cali-nia, in a private collection of curiosities as

pondent of the London Star, who claims to have discovered the first specimen of gold from California, in a private collection of curiosities as follows:

M. le Carpentier then told me that during the revolution of 1830, he had felt somewhat nervous lest the value of his collection should attract the cupidity of the lawless mob which roamed about the streets for so many days. One night, at a very late hour, he heard loud and sudden knocking. With infinite precaution he opened the street door. An old man, evidently much agitated entered and showing the case of spleadid ivory carring I had remarked, told him they had belonged to the great Emperor, and asked him to purchase them at once. On M. le 'Carpentier requesting him to leave the box till the next day, he said: "I am a duke; I have lost everything. I want money to-night, but I shall return and buy them back as affairs settle." The generous "collectioneur" at once gever him the sum he asked, and has never heard of him since. Another touching anecdote is attached to a nugget of gold, the first ever brought from California to Europe. Twenty-eight years ago, a poor invalid presented himself, and taking out of the tattered coat an enormous block of quartz, asked M. le Carpentier if he would purchase it, assuring him if was full of gold.—The first thought that struck the antiquarian was that the man was inaane. "I am not mad," he said, "I have come to ask you to apply to Government to give me a vessel and crew of a hundred men, and promise to return with a cargo of gold?" M. le Carpentier, confirmed in his original impression, insisted on the poor man disappeared. Meanwhilm M. le Carpentier in he might return when he pleased. The poor man disappeared. Meanwhilm M. le Carpentier, had the fragment analyzed, and to his amazement, it proved to contain pure gold. Fifteen years clapsed; a parcel and a letter were left at his door; the parcel, wrapped in an old handker, which, through the neglect of the longing-house keeper, at whose house he had died a few days after his

Monga. Funesal.—A heartless, miserly old man, possessed of considerable property, no portion of which could be to prevailed on, during life to part with to the pressing necessities of those around him. His stewardship closed. At once niggardly and ostentatious, he left in his will, that 'One thousand pounds should be expended on his funeral.' To a benevolent lady of the neighborhood, whose earliest and latest thought had reference to the welfare of the nicessitious, this happy suggestion occurred:—Why not benefit the poor by this strange injunction? Why not invite all the needly, infirm and aged of the neighborhood to this rich man's finesal, and give them clothing suited to the certain seems that had been witnessed there for years. No tears! No groans! No sight! Not a mourner visible! Everybody smiling, and in tip-top spirits. The old women came, trotting along, each in a warm, comfortable closk, new gown and bennet; the old women came, trotting along, each in a warm, comfortable closk, new gown and bennet; the old women came, trotting along, each in a warm, comfortable closk, new gown and bennet; the old women came, trotting along, each in a warm, comfortable closk, new gown and bennet; the old women came, trotting along, each in a warm, comfortable closk, new gown and bennet; the old women came, trotting along, each in a warm, comfortable closk, new gown and bennet; the old men in a full suit of lock legabrious and lightprepose, or other than as they really felt—heart-glad. Right joyous was the speciacle, and pleasant tunny was the chought, that the old more waters, when alive should have made so umany aged hearts light and happy when he died. Yes! that was a fuseral worth attending.—[Lev. Ereshie Meals.]

Inchease of Poulation.—We find the following in the San Francisco Herald. It speaks well for the rapid increase of population in California;
Some idea may be formed of the rapid increase of population from the following well authenticated incident, for which we are indebted to Mr. Langley, editor of the San Francisco Directory, and the California State Register.

One day last week an employee of Mr. Langley, engaged in compiling facts for the forth-coming Directory, stopped at a house in this city, rang the bell and found himself confronted by the proprietor, when this dialogue enshed:

"Will you be kind enough to furnish me with your name for the "Directory?"

"Certainly, my name is—"
"Have you a family?"

our name for the "Drespory"
"Certainly, my name is—"
"Have you a family"
"Yes, a wife and a servant."
"Have you any children?"
"Wait a moment and I'll go and see."
In about five minutes he returned and then In about five minutes be returned and then joyfully remarked—
"Yes, you can put down one boy."
It seems that his hady had just presented him with a son. The employee returned acknowledgments, and moved off to guther information elsewhere. About half an bour afterwards he was returning through the same street, when he heard a half from the honce of the gentleman,

marking—. "Sir, you can put me down for two children." His lady had presented him with another fine

boy.

The above is an actual occurrence, and one of the many curious adventures that at the business of a Directory employee.

Josh Billings, being duly sworn, deposes as That men had rather do a smart thing than ew dew a good one. That backsliding iz a big thing, especially on

That meny will fale to be saved, simply becos they haint got nothing tew save. That a femail woman kant keep a sekret, nor let anybody else keep one.

That a "little larning is a dangerous thing"—
this iz trew az it air common.

That it iz better to fale in a noble enterprise
than to suckseed in a mean one.

At an evening party given by a lady, her hus-band was standing in a very forlorn condition, leaning against the chimmey piece, when gen-tleman coming up to him, said: "Sir, as nei-ther of us are acquainted here, I think we had better go home."

A man in San Francisco Lad his eye putouts day

To ADAM Paradise was a home; to the
two ago by the bursting of soda water bottle.

The Growth of an Oil City. The growth of Oil City is wonderrul. ears ago, there were scarcely a hundred i ants; now the estimate is 8,000. Buildin years ago, there were soarcely a hundred inhabitants, now the estimate is 5,000. Buildings are going up with surprising rapidity. One real estate agent and 200 huilding lots, recently at an average price of \$2,500 per lot. Petrolians predict agreat city. There is neither a house for sale or a room to let at any price. The offices are completely covered with signs. It is not an unushal thing to find a Patrolesim Company, at Lawyer, a Physician, a Civil Engineer, and a Real Batate Agent, occupying a small office that is scarcely large enough to contain a desk, a table, a stove and four chairs. Each man has a square foot of room to transact business in; but this crowded state of things will be remedied somewhat. Lumber dealers from Cleveland and other places are arranging to delivel lumber. at

SWEARING FOR A FAMILY.—Rev. R. S. Maclay, for thirteen years a missionary in China, relates the following aneodote:

During one of our examinations of candidates for baptism at Nghuhāng, I observed that one-woman and three or four young people had the same surname. This circumstance led to the following conversation between myself and one of the years me.

of the young men:

'I observe you all bave the same surname, are
you members of the same family?' I inquired.

'Yes,' one replied, 'this is mother, and these
are my brothers.'

'Where is your father,' I continued.
'He's at home attending to business,'
'Does he approve of your embracing Christianity?'

nity?"
'Yes, he is entirely willing.'
'Why does not your father himself become a Oristian?

He says it would not answer for all the fam-

e think so?'
'He says that if we become Christians, our neathen neighbors will take advantage of that ircumstance to impose upon us.'
'How will they do that?' I inquired. How will they do that? I inquired.

'Christians are not allowed to swear or fight, and father says that when our wicked neighbors ascertain that we have embraced Christianity, they will proceed to curse and maltreat us—Hence, father says to us, 'you usay all become Christians, but,' must remain a heathen, so as foretailaste on our neighbors. You can go meeting and worship, but it must stay at home and do the cursing and fighting for the family.'

1st—She cannot pass a millinery shop without stopping.
2d—She cannot see a piece of lace without

ing it.

A lady turns the tables upon the gentlemen, as follows: s rollows:
He cannot go through the house and shut the oor after him.
He cannet have

or after him. He cannot have a shirt made to suit him. He can never be satisfied with the ladies

WORDS OF WISDOM, -One of the wisest of British statesmen, nearly a century ago, wrote these passages, which may well be pondered now and then:

"A conscientious man would be cautious how he dealt in blood. He would feel how he dealt in blood. He would feel some apprehension at being called to a tramendous account for engaging in so deep a play without any sort of knowledge of the game. It is no excuse for presumtuous ignorance that it is directed by insolent passion. The poorest feing that crawls on earth contending to save itself, from injustice and oppression, is an object respectable in the eyes of God and man."

"But we cannot conceive any existence under Heaven (which, in the depths of its wisdom tolerates all sorts of things) more truly ddious and disgusting than an impo-

wisdom tolerates all sorts of things) more truly odious and disgusting than an impotent, helpless creature, without civil wisdom or military skill, without a consciousness of any other qualification for power but his servility to it, bloated by pride and arrogance, calling for battles which he is not to fight, contending for a violent dominion which he can unver exercise, and satisfied to be fitness! mean and miserable in order to render others contemptible and wretched.

"Sator arepo tenet operarotas."
This spells backward and forward all the same. Then taking all the first lettors of each word spells the first word. Then all the second letters of each word spells the second letters of each word spells the second tetres of each word spells the second tetres of each word spells the scope the fourth and fifth. Then commencing with the last letter of each word spells the last word. Then the and fifth... Then commencing, with the last le ter of each word spells the last word. Then the next to the last of each word, and so on through

The examination of Ferdinand Patterson, says the Idaho World of the 19th, was commenced before Judge Kelly one day this week, but was conflaued to Aug. 28, at which time Judge Melride will return from Boise City, and preside at the examination.

diates itself. It was made payable three years after the treaty of peace is signed between the United States and the Confederate States of

It has been decided that Odd Fellow's traveling cards do not require a revenue stamp, they being regarded simply as letters of recommendation.

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[COMMUNICATED.]

The New Mines on the Wat The New Mines on the Waters of the Big and Little Blackfoot and the Waters of the Missouri.

The reported discovery of rich and extensive mines in the Coeur d'Alene mountains, in June last, attracted a large number of miners sho had failed of success in other localities. Like many other 'reported discoveries' (as everybody knows) the report was false. However, the men who had gathered at the Coeur d'Alene Mission were of that class who must turn time to ac-count. About the 1st of July they were earnestly discussing the propriety of "hanging Wil-Much talk on the subject only increased the intensity of the strangling faction and Wil-son would have before now been summarily hurried out of existence but for a report that there were mines two hundred and fifty miles shead, on the waters of the Little Blackfoot .-This report gave a new turn to the popular im-pulse and six hundred disappointed, but not discouraged prospectors started off for Blackfoot mines, with fresh energy and a renewed determination to hang somebody if Blackfoot should prove a "steam-boat." Among those who went to Blackfoot and beyond was the the writer of this article, and now if a plain unvarnished account of what he saw will be of public interest, and add anything to the stock of general information on a very important and exciting topic, the writer will be repaid for his pains, both as to trouble in sight-seeing and THE NEW MINES-GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS, RTC.

mountains on the interlocking waters of the Hellgate and Missouri rivers. On the tributaries of the Hellgate, commencing south, are German Gulch, and Silver Bow mines, on the bead of Deer Lodge River; Ophir, Washington, Jefferson, Nevada, McClellan Crevice and many other gulches on the northern tributaries of Little Blackfoot and the southern waters of Big Lattic Biackfoot and the Southern waters of hig Blackfoot. Crossing the Rocky mountains the new discoveries commence, south, at Boulder Creek, the Big Prickly Pear, (on the several creeks forming that stream) Silver Creek and Little Prickly Pear. The Missouri river runs from south to north near the foot of the Rocky mountains, and the gold-bearing streams de-scend pretty rapidly in a general easterly direc-tion. On the east side of the Missouri the mountains rise pretty abruptly to a great height and discoveries have been made in the creeks running west. In this range are Montana, White's and Confederate Gulches. By far the largest and most productive portion of these mines are deep diggings. Probably nine-tenths of the gold is procured by drifting. Timber sufficiently abounds; nearly every gulch has water in it, and stock-feed is very plentiful. The gold is al-most invariably coarse, and of the average value of \$17,50 per ounce.

CONDITION AND DEVELOPEMENT OF THE MINES. At Helens the country has been pretty well At Helens the country has been pretty weil prospected for surface-diggings. The extent of the deep-diggings, I think has not been determined. Heavy prospecting on the Big Prickly Pear and its tributaries, Seven and Ten Mile creeks, has not, so far as I could learn, been creeks, and not, so large at count reals, were successful. The diggings on Greenborn Creek, a tributary of Big Prickly Pear, have been pretty generally abandoned; although they may pay to work years from now. The same is true of two tributaries of Little Prickly Pear, Pengan Gulch and Canon Creek, thirty miles north of Helens. A: Silver Bow there is a population fully proportioned to the extent of the diggings. This is also true of all the mines now discovered on the east side of the mountains. At Blackfoot the working of claims continues to develope the working of claims continues to develope to the wines is not, as yet, very correctly known.— Surface-diggings appear to be more extensive, and I will say richer, than any other portion of the mines I have seeh. On the east side of the Missouri, at latest accounts, the mines were confined to the side-gulches of Montana, Confederate and White's Gulches.

APPROXIMATE ESTIMATE OF THE POPULATION

TERESTS.

To give a fair idea of the location of a drifting population in the midst of mining exciteents is very difficult. To be nearer the truth I shall group several mining camps in one esti-

mate: Virginia City, Grassbopper, Boulder, Big Ho!e-5,000.

Nelson's, Silver Creek-5,000.

Across the Missouri.-Confederate, White's

Other Settlements .- Madison Gallatin, Ben-

ton, Yellow-stone-1,700. Total cost of the mountains, 12,700.

West of the Mountains :- Deer Lodge, German Gulch, Silver Bow, Big and Little Black-

Showing a grand total of 18,200, besides the settlements in Bitter Root Valley and Hellgate Ronde, which I will speak of at another time. The drift of population is to this side of the mountains, and it has largely increased in the

LOCATION OF TOWNS AT THE NEW MINES.

Helena is on a tributary of the Big Prickly Pear, on what is called Last Chance or Grizzly Gulch. It has about three hundred houses and a proportional population. Silver City, lo-cated on Silver Creek, is a place of a dozen houses. Silver Bow City and vicinity has a population of near a thousand, and Blackfoot City about fifteen hundred and one hundred and fifty houses in July. Blackfoot City is conven located on Onbir Gulch. Up this gulch Nugget City, a place of two dozen houses .-There are many other centres of trade and small mining camps; but to name them would only confuse the reader and burden this statement. ARE THE MINES BICH?

who ask this question can form much better idea from general report than from the observations of one man. It must be a bold unscrupulous man who would make broad general statements affecting the fortunes and, in

many cases, the whole after-life of thousands of men, without much examination. Let it be known then that these mines have already enriched many; but that the country is one having many and peculiar difficulties, among which are the scarcity and high price of provisions and the depth of the diggings—often running to seventy feet or more. It is almost out of place to say that a man who has the comforts of life had say that a man was the state of the say away from these mines. Those who can think of nothing else to do may better their condition by going to them. If any of the first named class should go, they desreve to fail, the other to succeed. AS TO CLIMATE.

"I am informed that winter fairly sets in on the upper part of the western slope by the last of October, but on the other side the climate is

scarcely more severe than in Walla Walla or Northern Oregon. However, the drifting-claim Northern Oregon. Dowever, the dritting-claims will probably be worked all winter, thus affording much employment to miners.

As TO SOURCES OF SUPPLY.

The older settlements on the Pacific side and

the States of the western frontier are now in competition to secure the trade to the new mines. For two years the difficulties in the navigation of the Missouri river have prevented the delivery of a sufficient supply of merchandise at Fort Benton to meet the demand of the active and highly lucrative mining-trade. present year the arrrivals of provisions at Fort Benton would not keep starration off for two months. Seven steamers reached Milk River, one hundred and eighty miles below Benton and over twenty large steamers discharged at Fort Union, five hundred and eighty miles below Benton. The seven steamers at the mouth of Milk River were attacked by Indians and at last accounts had discharged cargoes and prepared for a vigorous defense of the boats and goods. It was thought that the section of the Missour from Benton to Milk River could be navigated three or four months in the year by steamers built expressly for the trade. Two of this kind were constructed—the "Deer Lodge" and "Ben-ton." They have failed to answer expectation,

ton." They have failed to answer expectation, and urgent necessity has driven the mercantile community to look to this side for supplies.

CAN THIS DEMAND HE MADE FERMARENT. It is now mearly demonstrated that Port Union is the head of navigation on the Missouri. From thence there is five hundred and eighty miles of land transportation to Benton—one bundred and twenty more to Silver Creek (the nearest mines of importance to Benton)—one hundred and thirty-five to Helena and one hundred and fifty to Blackfoot. All the country below Ben-ton is infested with hostile Indians, and steamboats must literally fight their way from For-Union, and even below. The question resolves itself down to four hundred and fifty miles against seven hundred-first prices-means of

Home Correspondence

EDS. STATESMAN:—My pen trembles when, obscure individual as I am, I "essay to write for a newspaper." But I was going to say that ever since you started your paper, in the Fall of 1861—in company with the lamented Mr. Northrop and Mr. Smith—your correspondent has not failed for a single issue to carefully peruse its columns, and it comes every Friday evening as a welcome and indispensable visitor to his "studio;" and be assured that so long as the Statesman continues to promote the interests of the people of this valley, just so long ests of the people of this valley, just so long it shall have my individual support, howevthis, by way of introduction. I am the more encouraged to write after reading the following directions, found in a State paper:

lat, Sabserihe and pay for the newspaper pub-lished in your own city or county.

3d. Get your neighbor to take it.

3d. Send printing and advertising to it.

4th. Help to make the paper interesting by send-ing local items to the editor.

I have hitherto obeyed the first three in-unctions, and now proceed to write off junctions, and now proceed to write off from my "note book" such "locals" as may possibly have not fallen in your way during

In the first place, you are of course aware that there has been considerable ado in our city for the past three weeks about the REPORTED ABANDONMENT OF THE FORT,

city for the past three weeks a bout the REPORTED ABANDONMENT OF THE FORT. And the sending of all the soldiers and Quartermaster's stores to some other post in the up-country. Well, you have been busy at your 'eases' and haven't heard half of all that has been said on Main street. Last week squads of our citizens, with a sprinkling of new comers, just down from Boise, Lewiston and elsewhere, might have been seen assembled around the customary head quarters—the Post office, "Gem," "Challenge," "Bank Exchange" and "Ned's"—commenting upon the measure, and they were almost to a man in favor of seeing Fortist Walla Walla continued as a Garrison. There is no telling when the troops may have to take the field and protect the swarms of miners and others who are now journeying it down to a substantial something, this valley—and Blackfoot. To bring it down to a substantial something, this valley can afford to supply the Post with for age, flour, beef, etc., at lower figures than they can be purchased for at the points bellow. I am informed by a gentleman—resident of this valley—just up from Portland, that while below he had a conversation with Col. Curry in which Mr. Curry stated that he intended to keep only some twebty enlisted men at the Fort during the coming winter; that he was going to send the soldiers out on the "winter cams paign" and let them build their own winter quarters. Now, all this sounds very well, and looks very military-like on paper; but on the contract of the place.

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the 1st of July, and it was not until the 5th or 6th of August that they could obtain conveyances and take up the line of march toward Benton. Whole cargoes of goods were thus delayed and the owners subjected to heavy additional expense in order to have their goods carried into the mining region.

RATES OF TRANSPORTATION FROM ST LOUIS

I learn that this year the price of bringing goods from St. Louis to Fort Benton, was from ten to twelve cents per pound, and from Benton into the mines about the same rates, making the total cost on goods from St. Louis to the mines from 20 to 25 cents per pound. Another consideration is that those who bring up goods via the river, receive them at the highest point the steamboats can reach, and when they fail to get above the mouth of Milk river, as they did this year, there is an additional item of transportation of 250 miles overland to Benton. Again, it must be recollected by those who would calculate in favor of the Columbia as the supply point for the mines that the steamboats can reach, and when they fail to get above the mouth of Milk river, as they did this year, there is an additional item of transportation of 250 miles overland to Benton. Again, it must be recollected by those who would calculate in favor of the Columbia as the supply point for the mines that the steamboats can renot make more than one trip every summer from St. Louis to Benton. Again, it must be recollected by those who would calculate in favor of the Columbia as the supply point for the mines that the steamboats can not make more than one trip every summer from St. Louis to Benton. Again, and and the continuous continuous continuous continuous can be a continuous co RATES OF TRANSPORTATION FROM ST LOUIS
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But I have already, perhaps, occupied too

MORE ENTERPRISE.

Several gentlemen are preparing to leave here shortly for the East, to make arrangements for bringing out machinery. They are well fortified with evidences of the real condition of our county, and large quantities of ores of extreme richness are being shipped in advance of their departure. Among the rest, is Henry Quarles and Peter Hanny, who are both well posted in quartz.

MORTALITY.

Acting Governor C. DeWitt Smith died here suddenly on the 19th inst., from rhenmatism of the heart. He was buried here in the village cemetry (which counts but few graves) on the 20th inst., and a large procession followed his remains to the grave. Business was entirely suspended; the houses being closed and draped with emblems of mourning, and the American flag at half mast, gave token of the sad occurrence. Further opportunities of seeding you items from this place will be embraced, and your correspondent will endeavor to keep you posted. Yours truly,

EDS .- The Steamer "Yakama" arrived yes terday, with one hundred tons of goods, and a fair lot of passengers. Our town is literally alive with Pack trains. Every wood pile covers a "camp." Most of the trains are loading for Blackfoot country. One lucky "Hombre" bro't in a small "sprinkling" of Blackfoot gold dust to day. It weighed on platform scales, 32 lbs! This put the "Boys" in smiling condition and

they "smiled" frequently.

Our merchants are in the same conditi those in your town, rolling out the goods, and everybody seems to be in a good humor. Some of our merchants having got pretty well 'cleaned

have gone below for more goods.

Chinamen (of which we have a goodly number here) have taken the fever, and are remov-

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A correspondent writing to the Dalles Moun-aineer, from Idaho City, under date of August 27, has the following in reference to the doings of the Vigilance Committee, alluded to in our issue of ast week:

last week:

"Since I last wrote you, this City has been in a state of excitement, that has seldom occurred in the series of excitement, that has seldom occurred to the series of the se with shot guna, pistols, and every kind of weapon that can bemade useful. A Vigilance Committee has been organized shot a collision is expected at any moment. The town has been threadend with devastation by fire, and sall the citiizens have formed themselves into a body to proteet their property against inaccularies. Several
arrests have been made, and the Vigilantes are
trying to lake the prisoners from the jail to exceute them. The storkeepers have to empty
their stores at night. I have been on watch the
past three nights, and am aimost tired out. The
town has been on fire once this yeek. I am in
hopes the Vigilantes will be forced to disband—
their object is to get Patterson, the man whe
killed Pinkham."

Many housewives in the country are having an eye toward the condition of their turders, by preparing for winter use, lots of corn taken while yet in the milk, builed, cut from the cob and exposed to the sun to dry. Put away in this state, it retains its freshness and sweetness all year 'round; it is to all intents and purposes the same as the corn which comes to us put up in caus. Considerable preserved fruit has also been put up both in the city and country.

Wood.—Cottonwood has sold in the market during the week for from \$7 to \$8 per cord, al-der and birch, at from \$9 to \$10 per cord.

Masonic.

WALLA WALLA LODGE, NO. 7. A. F. and A. M. holds its regular meetings on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.—
Brothers in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of W. M.

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Oct. 21, 1884. 454f)

Portland, Oregon.

BLACKSMITHING. Reduction of Prices

SUIT THE TIMES. THE undersigned would inform his old patrons and the "rest of mankind," that he is again ready, at his old stand, to accommodate all who want good work, at "live and let live" prices, for cash.

Horse Shoeing All Round, \$4,000

STOVES AND TIN-WARE

Mr. J. Julien, of Colville we learn that the reports from the Upper Columbia mines are not the most encouraging On Carnes Creek a shaft had been sunk 42 feet deep, from which \$72 was taken out in one day; but nothing more could be found that would pay. The prospectors supposed they had struck "high bed rock," and possibly might find something better by sinking another shaft. But owing to the great depth, the diggings must be very rich to pay. There are three streams, viz: French, Carnes and Gold Creeks, on which miners are at work. Gold Creek is 60 miles above Carnes, and French Creek is near to the former. The surface diggings on these creeks pay about \$60 per day to the hand; but the high prices of provisions, caused by the heavy Stitish twas above heavely all of this and Mr. J. Julien, of Colville we learn that the ces of provisions, caused by the heavy British taxes, absorb nearly all of this, and leave the miner comparatively nothing for his labor. The same duties and taxes are his labor. The same duties and taxes are charged there that have rendered the Koo-

tensi mines so odious to all Americans.

Capt. White's steamboat is being pushed forward to completion at the Little Dalles, and it is hoped by the miners that when the boat begins to run they will be able to get their supplies cheaper and work the mines

more profitably.

The crops raised in the Colville valley this season are much better and more abundant than usual.

dant than usual.

PLOUR.—The price of flour in this market has fallen considerably below former figures, and it will probably go lower still. We are informed by Mr. A. Frank, who has just returned from San Francisco, that California flour can be bought there, delivered on board the sailing vessels, at \$5,50 per barrel, and shipped thence to Portland for \$1,50 per ton; and further, that it can be 'laid' here at less than \$10 per barrel. On the sail was and 'lighterage,' which seems to be something new in the frieght charge, it will cost near \$11 delivered here. But be this as it may, we are told by the mill owners here that their prices will be so regulated as to keep the Califoania flour from being brought into competition with them. Mr. Wait, of the Washington Mills, who is first in the market with his flour this year, we belored in the week at \$10 new bearry. first in the market with his flour this year, is wholesaling this week at \$10 per barrel at his mill, and \$10,60 delivered in town. The other mills will be on hand with their supplies in a few days which will probably cause a further reduction in prices.

MESSES. Jacobs & Co. moved their goods ants heir new store to day. Their estab-dishment, though not quite as extensive as the old one, is large enough for all practi-cal purposes, and, like the other new busi-ness houses along the street, appears much more cosy and homelike than the time-worn more cosy and homelike than the time-worn and dingy cdiffices that were "swallowed up" by the fire. Mesars Jacobs & Co. are among the shippers to Blackfoot, and sent out this week two hundred pack animals, loaded principally with groceries for that market.

WADDINGHAM's forty-stamp quartz mill description of which will be found in (a description of which will be found in our South Boise correspondent's letter) will be started from Wallula for its destination next week. Messrs. Ball & Stope have the contract for freighting. Some idea may be formed of the size of the mill from the fact that the freight bill from Wallula to Rocky Bar alone amounts to twenty-five thousand dollars.

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. J. G. Deardorff, late RELIGIOUS.—Rev. J. G. Dearcorn, income of Portland, has been appointed to preach in the M. B. Church in this city during the present Conference year. Mr. D. is a graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan University, and has for the past year or two been engaged as teacher in the Portland Academy. He will preach at the Church on Sunday next at 11 o'clock A. M. at 11 o'clock A. M.

CAUTION.—Colds and coughs can be prevented by dressing comfortably; and you can find a large and fishionable stock of dry goods and clothing at the store of Harris and Marks, who are selling goods of all kinds lower than ever.

Wx give up the most of our space this week to correspondents. Thanking them for their letters, we would respectfully suggest that they could please us better if they would hereafter give us "more of 'em and fewer in a hill."

Trade.—There are many persons probably who haven't any idea of the "thousand and one" expedients resorted to in this valley to do a prosperous business. As an item of trade, it hould be noted that for some time back parties nave made a regular business of buying up loads of the different kinds of vegetables from the of the different kinds of vegetables from the valley farmers and transporting them along the lines of travel, disposing of the same to those who keep hotels, stopping places, &c. along the roads. We give a case in point: Mr. J. Galli-her loaded a four horse team on Tuesday last mer louded a four outse team on thesatay has with a cargo of onions, some 2,500 pounds, purchased at a farm situate on Cottonwood creek, and proceeded up the Boise road, expecting to find a market for his vegetables at public houses along the line. Hucksters, we learn, are paying from 2c. to 21c. per pound for onions by th wholesale.

A Bio Turka.—The biggest thing that we have heard of this week, of a local nature, was the arrival in our midst of some of Oregon's distinguished characters. Among the arrivals were Mesers. Asahel Bush, (former editor of the Oregon Statesman,) Superintendeat Huntigron, Senator Nesmith, and Major Barnhart, Agent at the Umatilla Reservation. These gentlemen were warmly received by their respective personal friends, but no public ovation, a la Colfax, occurred. Col. Nesmith and Mr. Bush left on the stage yesterday (Thursday) for Boise, thence to the States.

It is rumored that Forts Dalles, Vancouver and one or two additional Posts in Oregon are soon to be abandoned, by order of His Majesty, Colonel Curry. These posts are of much less mportance for military purposes than Fort Wala Walla, and for the sake of consistency, it for no other reason, should be abandoned if the latter is to be. "To be, or not to be; that's the question?"

The resignation of Captain W. J. Matthews The resignation of Captain W. J. Matthews, of the 1st Oregon Cavalry, Yolunteers, has been accepted by the commander of the Department of the Columbia, to take effect as soon as habil have finished up his affairs at the Post.—Captain M. assumed command of Fort Walls Walls on the 19th of last month. He has been stationed east of the Cascades for the past three years. He will leave for Fort Vancouver on Manday next, the 11th instant.

IN SAN FRANCISCO .- Col. G. K. Sheil, late member of Congress from Oregon, and a brother of Dr. Edward Sheil, of Walla Walla, has er-rived at San Francisco from the East. The re-port that this gentleman had been arrested and onfined in the Old Capitol Prison, in Washington City, on the charge of complicity in the as-sassination, turns out to have been a base fabri-cation.

RESIGNED .- Col. J. S. Ruckel resigned the RESIGNED.—Ool. J. S. Rucker, resigned a Presidency of the O. S. N. Company, on the 28th of August, Mr. S. G. Reed, of Portland, Vice President of the Company, has been elect-President, and Mr. R. B. Thompson, of the same city, assumes the office of Vice President. We earn that Colonel Ruckel will leave soon for he States to look after large mining interests

Public Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Hen. J. H. BLEWETT, grobat large of Walla Walla County, W. T., a the undersagned administrator mon the estate of H. H. Gill man, deceased, and dely anthorized to extle up the partnership business of the firm of Herner, Gilman & Co., will sell at public sale, at the crossing of Main and Second Streets, in the City of Walla Walla, W.

Thursday, the 14th day of September

A. D., 1865.
The following property of the above named firm, to wit:

4 Yoke of Work Cattle; 1 Marc. Saddle and Bridle; 3 Wagons and Sundry Chalus;

3 Ox Yokes; 1 Lot of Brake and Yoke Irons;

TERMS OF SALE CASH, IN COIN.

W. P. HORTON, Adm'r. DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the title of Thibodo & Bro. as Physician and in the Drug business in the City of Walla Walla, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due to 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.

Walla Walla, W. T., Sept. 1, '65. 2894

. A. J. THIBODO, M. A. M. B.,

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Information Wanted. AMOUTHRILION Wanted,

Of the whereabouts of CHRISTOPHER R.

RITTENHOUSE, who was in Auburn, Oragous, about the toth of November, 1364. He is light
completed, light nair, weighs about 150 its; about
5 feet 8 inches high, and 23 years old. Any information of his whereabouts will be thankfully received
by his brother,

J. M. RITTENHOUSE,
Sept. 1, 1865.



DRUGGIST & CHEMIST, Sign of the Eagle and Mortar, Main st., Walla Walla OULD respectfully invite the attention of the public to his new and Extensive Stock, consisting of a complete assortment of

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And in fact, everything appertaining to a First Class Drug Store. 125 Strict personal attention paid to putting up prescriptions at all hours of the day and night. Sept. 1st, 1865. 38ly.

E, B. and S. F. R. Syrup. a large lot—at BROWN, BRO'S & CO.

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Walla Walla, Sept. 1, 1865.

Something New Concentrated Erasive Washing Powder.

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A over all other preparations for Washing. Is
are chapt, saves labor and time, and does not injure the fabric. Received directly from the manu-facturer and for sale by J. C. ISAACS.
Aug. 18, 1865.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between F. W. Colman and E. B. Whitman, under the name and style of F. W. Colman & Co., is this day discolved by mutual consent. F. W. Colman has assumed and will pay all liabilities, and receive all debts due to said firm. F. W. COLMAN. Walla Walla, Aug. 18.1885.

Take Notice.

A LL persons indebted to me or the late fir at Copper, W. T., are requested to make Immediate Payment

to me at my store Main Street, Walla Walla. REMAINING UNPAID

First Day of October, 1865, Will be given to an officer for collection.
A. KYGER. Walla Walla, Aug. 25, 1865.

NOTICE. TO THE CATHOLICS OF WALLA WAL-LA MISSION.

LA MISSION.

CATHOLICS, sho are sick and have time enough to call the priest to prepare them for death, and not do it, will be deprived of Christian burial per vice. Exception will be made for those who die sudden death. Such is the rule of the Catholi Church.

D. T. HALDE, Missionary.

Aug. 17, 1865.

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COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. 88. In the District Court, First Judicial District.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.

That Frank P. Dugan has filed a complaint against you, which will come no to be heard at the next term of said court, which will commence more than two months after the Stath day of July, 1885, and unless you appear and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer. Thereof granted, every of you the same of one hundred and twenty-three dollars and eighty-five cents and interest, due from you to J. B. Mitchell on a promissory note and account, and by and Mitchell transferred for a valuable consideration to plaintiff in said complaint. Complaintified July 28, 1865.

July 28, 1865.

July 28, 1865.

**ECRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA, ST. In the District Court, First Judicial District.

**TO B. P. NEWLIN: You are hereby notified that Cassandra Newlin has filed a complaint against you in said-court, which will come on to heard at the first term of the court, which will come on to heard at the first term of the court, which will come on to heard at the first term of the court, which shall commence more than two months after the 28th day of July, 1863, and unless you appear and answer, Plandall will on phint. The object and prayer of said court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and complaints is to obtain a decree of said court dissolving the Complaint shed July 28th, 1865.

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July 28, 1865.

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July 28, 1865.

EARLY NOTICE.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

MALE WALLA COUNTY.

In the District Court, Five Indicided District.

**TO FRANK COESA NO: You are hereby notified that George II. Sandy has fited a complaint against you in said court, which will come on to be heard at the first term thereof which shall commence more than two months after the 28th day of July, 1863, and unless you appear and answer judge.

July, 2863, and unless you appear and neaver judge.

July, 281, and unless you appear and neaver judge.

Object and prayer of said complainties to recover of you and your late partner in business, Joseph Appalonia, the sum of one hundred and twenty-four dollars and forty-five conts, and interest due from you to said George H. Sandy, for goods, wares and merchandise, sold and delivered to you.

Complaint filed July 28th, 1865.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

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ceure the payment of the sum...

Complaint filed May 1et, 1865.

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

July 14, 1865.

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July 14, 1805.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. S.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.

To TäOMAS CANTRELL. You are brevey notified that A.J. Only and E. R. Cain, has filed a come on to be heard at the first term of the court, which shall commence more than two months, after this publication, July 28th, 1866, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken acconfessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The tain deed of coureyance made you sept. 4th, 1862, ast saide and declared null and viid.

Complaint filed July 28th, 1865.

A. J. Cart, A.U.y for Plus.

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R. Jim, A. M. M. D. PHYSICIAN and Surgeon-Graduate of the Imperal Medical Institute of China, and formerly resident Surgeon of the Imperal Hospital for men, women and children assured that cases of disease and sucknise committed to high professional care, whicheve to twice orisis distance in the country, shall receive his unremitting attention, with very advantage that his skill and experience can afford. Patients who will place to the construction of the physicians will be gaining the modifications of other physicians will be gaining the modification of the physicians will be gainted a more speedy cure.

Challe and Challeys Mochus Countries.

Cholic and Cholera Morbus Cured in 10 Minutes Minutes.

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

The Best Family Medicines always on hand. Give me a call and try ny medicines; then you can speak for yourselves. [Aug. 18 36m3]

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

SS.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.

TO BENJAMIN PAGET: You are hereby notified that Catherine Paget has filed a complaint against you in the above entitled Court, which will come on to be beard first Acousty to Syptomer. A. Le district Page 1 pages and pages and pages and pages and pages at the pages of the pag

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP,
THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between
Baumeister & Gallagher in the Hair-dressing and
Shaving business, was this day dissolved by mutual
Shaving business, was this day dissolved by mutual
consent, M. F. Gallagher will continue the business;
and collect all debts due the firm and pay all
accounts against it.
M. BAUMESTER,
Walla Walls, Marg. 18, 1885.

Carpentering.

THE undersigned, having fitted up a shop at the HE undersigned, having fitted up a shop at the upper end of Main street, Walla Walla, opposite Massan's wagon shop, wishes to inform the public that he is new prepared to do all kinds of work the line of CARPENTERING and UNDERTAKING, and hopes by a strict attention to business to merit illberal share of patronage. Jobbing and Repairing promptly attended to. B. RELLY. Aug. 18, 1865.

W. P. HORTON, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Twill attand to collection of debta, conveyances, acknowledgment of deeds, powers of Attorney, transfers of real or personal property, etc. Office at the Court House. Sept. 1st, 1865. 33ly.

For Sale.

A Findy Finished DWELLING HOUSE, Seven Rooms: Cellar and out houses; the whole, embracing four lots with garden, fruit trees, &c., one hundred yards from business portion of the U.A. Also, Household and Kitchen furniture, with or without the Bostes, Enquire of Dp. J.S. CRAIG. Walls Walls, Aug. 25, 2509.

B. CONDON, has been appointed agent of the Phonix Insurance Co., of Hartford, for waits Walls and vicinity, and is authorized to issue politices, and renew also, and attend to the local business of the Company in this County.

R. H. MAGILL, Gen'l Agent,
J. J. BERKE Supervisory Agent.
Walla Walla, August 24, 1865.

NOTICE.

MY MILL is again in operation on the ridge be paymers wishing to haul lumber for lumber can now have an opportunity to do so. S. LINKTON.

Aug. 11, 1865.

PAY UP! PAY UP!! PAY UP: FAX UX:
A JIL persons indebted to Brown, Bros. & Co.,
A are requested to call and make immediate settiement, to sitcher Brown, Bros. & Co., or W. P.
Adams, and by so doing save costs and trouble.
By Market Brown, Bros. & Co.
Aug. 18, 1865.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP to jour mine flue manufactures, and saving states and the first in guaranteed.

Paper-Hanging and Clazing done to Order. Shop on Man Street, 8 doors below Kraft's Livery Stable.

Walla Walla, Aug. 18, 1865.

36tf.

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

The business will be carried on by E. Mayer Manufactures and Barley wanted at BROWN, BROS. & CO'S.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

GOUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

In the District Court, First Judicial District. October Term, A. D., 1886.

TO W.H. PATEN; Yon are hereby notified that the County of Walla Walla has filed a com-TO W.H. PATTEN. You are hereby notfill that the County of Walls Walls has filed a on plaint against you in said Court, which will contool to be heard at the first term of the Court whishall commence more than two months after that day of July, A. D., 1865, and unless you appeat said term and assure the same will be taken officesed and the prayer same will be taken officesed and the prayer was the same will be taken in a supervised that the same of the county of Walls Walls pair and the same of the County of Walls Walls pair and the same that the same to the same t

Prosecuting Attorney 1st Judicial District
July 21, 1865. 22m2

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. | 88.
In the District Court First Judicial District. October
Term., A. D., 1865.

Torus, A. D., 1865.

To J. R. R. WHIKIN'S, G. W. MILLER, and W. R. Restordt. You are hereby notified that the County of Walla Wall has filed a complaint against you in said court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the court, which shall commence more than two months after the 21st day of July. A. D. 1865, and unless you appear at said terminal answer the same will be laken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayers fosted complaint is to recover judgement in favor of the County of Walla Walls. Dalainfill, against you upon the plaint is to recover judgement in favor of the Coun ty of Walla Walla, 'plaintifi, against you upon the bond given by you in the sum of two thousend dol lars and interest and costs; which said bond was du ly forfeited at the April term of said Court, 1865. Complaint filed July 21st. 1865.

jy2132m2) Prosecuting Attorney 1st Judicial District

ij2132m2] Proseening Attorney 1st Judicial District.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

COUNTY OF WALLAWALLA.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.

Tools Tool State Court, First Judicial District.

TOOLS MON ISAAC, JOSEPH PETTY AND John W. Morrison: You are hereby notified that the W. Morrison: You are hereby notified that the you in said court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the court, which shall commence more than two months after the 21st day of July, A. D., 1858, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the pay or these preside. The object and prayer of payer of the County of Walla Walla, plaining upon the bond given by you in the sum of three handred dollars, being the same bond forfeited by you at the April term of said court, A. D., 1855.

Complaint filed July 21st, 1858.

S. B. PAROO.

jy2132m2] Prosecuting Attorney 1st Judicial District

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. So.
In the District Court, Frest Judicial District.
TO HERMAN KURIEY. You are hereby notified against you in said Court, which shall compalain to said Court, which shall come in the heard at the first term of the court, which shall come to the heard at the first term of the court, which shall come to the heard at the first term of the court, which shall come to the heard at the first term of the court of the prayer thereof graftled. The object and prayer of add complaint is to obtain a divorce from you in favor of Angelina Kurry and also to obtain the custody of the minor child and coats of sait.

LASATER & LAND 2021.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

July 21, 1865. Sunga
TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

In the District Ownt, First Judicial District.
TO T. H. CANTREL and JOHN DOS, partners
I doing business in frue name of Cantrel & Co.
To an en berby notified, that J. C. Issace baseful on to be heart at the first term of the court, which will come
out to be heart at the first term of the court, which shall commence more than two months after this 22d
any of July 1863, and unless you appear as said, and
the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer
of said complaint is for judgement for [81,119] and
two and a half per cent thereon, from May 2d, 1864,
due on a promisery note, executed by said T. H.
Cantrel & Co., to said J. C. Issacs or order.
LASATER & LANGWOHD, PITPS Attys.
July 31, 1865.

July 21, 1865. 22m2

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.
That David Thibler has filed a complaine against on in said court, which shall come on to be heard at the first term of the court which shall commence at the first term of the court which shall commence at the first term of the court which shall commence at the first term of the court which shall commence at the first term of the court which shall commence at the first term of the court which shall commence at the first term of the court which shall commence at the first term of the court which shall commence at the first term of the court which shall commence at the first term of the court was not considered parties, and for the same of six hims dread, and unleavy dollars by and court of six hims dread, and unleavy dollars by any court of the same first term of the hundred dollars, dated August 18th, 18c1, and also interest dollars, dated August 18th, 18c1, and also interest on said notes. Lasarras & L

July 21, 1865.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON

To the District Court, First Judicial District.

To JOSEPH PETTY: You are hereby notified that Summer Barken has filed a complaint again you have a summer to be a summer to be

DENTISTRY.

DR. G. BERNARD, From San Francisco.

(From San Francisco.)

Fould respectfully inform the public that he had pened an Office in Walla Walls, for the practice of

Dentistry in all of its branches.

Persons desiring first class dentistry are invited to call.

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August 11, 1865. THE BANK

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Application For Sale of Real Estate.

Application For Sale of Real Estate.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
WASHINGTON,
In Probate Court of said County, Aug. 24, 1865. M
In the matter of the Estate of John Forsythe, deceased.

A PPLICATION having been made to this Court,
A by S. L. Gilbregth: Administrator, for my order
to sell the property belonging to the estate of John
Forsythe, deceased, it is ordered that notice be give
to to all premons interested in said estate of John
Forsythe, deceased, it is ordered that notice be
successive weeks, to be and appear before the Froblet of Walls Walls Natseman, at-least four dissuccessive weeks, to be and appear before the Froblet of Walls Walls Observed on the Court of Walls Walls Observed on the County
of Walls

WM. PHILLIPS. Main Street, Walla Walla,
Wholesate and Retail Dearer in

COOKING, PARLOR AND BOX STOVES,

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A LSO, ALL KINDS OF JOBBING AND Roofbig in the above branches attended to, on short
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Farming, Implements,
House Furnishing of all kinds in the fine,
Buggy and Cartiage Springs,
Axies and Boits of all kinds and sizes,
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Axies and Boits of all kinds and sizes,
Hores Show Nails.
Wooden Bowls, Meal Selves,
Wooden Bowls, Meal Selves,
Wooden Bowls, Meal Selves,
Wooden Bowls, Meal Selves,
The Goldens of the States and Territories, I nivite you all to come and examine my stock,
and will scatter you that I can please you all in the
lowness of my prices, for my mottols.
"Quick Sates and Small Profits." owness of my prices, for my motto is.

"Quick Sales and Small Profits."
ja.24, 1864. 28ly and WM. PHILLIPS.

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MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W. T. Two Doors above Brown Bro's & Co's Store, HAS on HAND, AND IS CONSTANTLY Re-

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Portland, Oregon. Highest Price Paid For

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. } 88.

Fred. Stine, vs. H. M. Thatcher.

NOTICE. ROM AND APTER PHIS DATE, UNTIL PUR-ther notice, the freight on Produce, Vegetables &c., down the river will be as follows, viz-From Wallala to Umatilla, ..., 3, 200 per ton " " " Dalles, ..., 7,00 " " " " Portland, ..., 15,00 " " " " Portland, ..., 15,00 " " " " Portland, ..., 18 EUCKLE, Pres't, Portland, July 27, 1865. 34m2.

WALLA WALLA
Library and Literary Association.

B. Monson, Pres't. J. H. Day, Treasurer.
Angus McKay, Sec'y. W. F. Yocum, Librarian

The Librarian will be in attendance from 9 A.
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Initiation fee, \$5. Quarterly dues, \$1.

Persons other than members can have the use
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July 14, 1865.

31m3 Selling Off at Cost!

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Main Street, Walla Walls, 1 door above Phillip's
Aug. 4, 1865. 34tf.] Tin Store

Strayed.

A WAY from town, about the first day of May, a shoulder with an Mora W, has a below or sear, about an inch square on the right side of his neck; cast old, a label, a label,

CHEMICALS,
Patent Medicines
TRUSSES,
Perfumery, Soaps,
Brussles, Comba

Prescriptions carefully filled. [Oct.2, 1862]

ASSAYERS,

Gold Dust, Legal Tenders, &c. Mining Stocks Bought and Sold.

OFFICE :-58 Front Street, 1st door below Arrigoni's Portland, March 24, 65. 14ly

School Land Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will Apply to the County Commissioners of Walla Walla County at their first session after the expiration of three months from the 14th day of July 1866, and the session after the contract of the county of the contract of the county of the county

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

A CARD To My Friends and Patrons

Oregon Steam Navigation Company's

A. 3-Thibtolo, J. H. Leaster, W. W. Johnson, B. Jacobs, J. D. Cook, L. J. Rector.

23 The Library is now open at the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in the Court House, Main street.

The Massociation is constantly making additions to the Library and in regularly in receipt, of the leading English and American Magnanus and Reviews.

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Internal Brown, wolfer a contraction of GOODS, consisting of at cost, their cutive stock of GOODS, consisting of Dry Goods, Clothing, Grocertes, Proceedings, Books, Marching, Liquors, etc. The goods were selected especially for the Walla Wallamarket, and warranted to be as good as any ever brot to the place. We do not make this announcement with the view of catching trade, but assure the public that we are selling at cost, and at prices lower than have ever balore been offered here. The public are respectfully invited to call and salisfy themselves are specially invited to call and avail themselves of of the opportunity of getting goods at a bargain.

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BROWN, WOLF, & CO.,

Mills Street Walls Will Will Work was been good of the college.

I ask for no token Of thy love to me. The love I once cherished So fondly for thee Has with thy love perished, And now I am free.

No more can I meet thee, Thou falsehearted one, Or with a smile great thee As oft I have done.

But banished forever
Are memories of thee;
I care not if never
You once think of me.

Farewell, then, then false one, Thy love I resign, Noram I undone Since false love was thine. Ine'er shall regret That thus we did sever,

[Wm. J. Ward

Advice to an Apprentice. FOURTEEN RULES NEEDED EVERY DAY.

1. Seize every opportunity of improving

2. Be careful as to who are your companious.

3. To whatever occupation you may be salled as a means of obtaining a livelihood, determine to understand it well and to work

4. Accustom yourself to act kindly and

Accussom yourself of arteously to every one.
 Carefully avoid all extravagant habits.
 Determine to possess a character for

honesty.

7. Cultivate a strict regard for truth.

8. If your parents are living do your utmust to promote their happiness and comfort.

9. Recollect that your progress in life must depend upon your own exertions.

10. Be a respecter of religion, and do unto others as you would they should do unto

n.

Be strictly temperate in all things.

12. Avoid all obscene conversation.

13. Be especially regardful of the Sabth, and on no account descrate it.

14. Make yourself useful. PETROLEUM IN ASIA.-It seems almost PETROLEUM IN ASIA.—It seems almost surprising that petroleum should have been known so many hundred years without being turned to some practical account by human enterprise. Natural oil-springs have been known in Asia and some parts of Europe from a very early period; but the idea of boring into the earth and reaching the reservoir from which they are supplied never occurred to any one until the extraordinary development of the Pennsylvania oil region by American energy. And now, strangely by American energy. And now, strangely enough, a citizen of the United States is the first to call attention to this important source of wealth in the old world, and under his direction such results have already been secured as to promise to create a petro-leum fever in Europe something akin to that experienced in the United States. Col. that experienced in the United States. Col. Gowan, of Boston, who, it will be remoned bered, had the contract for raising the Russiau ships sunk in the harbor of Sebastopol, accidentally stumbled last year upon some oil wells in the Sea of Azof, which be bought, and the company formed by him, and now operating them, has just paid a bandsome dividend. He has also purchased fifteen acres of ground on the Island of Samos, including the identical oil springs spoken of by Herodotus, 450 years before Christ, but which no one from that day to this thought of turning to use. The fact that this spring still flows would seem to indicate that the supply of petroleum which may be drawn from the bowels of the earth is practically inexhaustible. It is not unis practically inexhaustible. It is not un-likely that deposits of petroleum are to be found much more generally distributed through the earth than has bitherto been

Cur out the following and paste it in your scrap book. It is worth a year's subscription to any reader of this paper:

"The leaves of the elder if strewn among orn or other grain when it is put into the bin will effectually preserve it from the ravages of the weevil. The juice will also kill bedbugs and maggots. Insects never touch elder bushes. The leaves of elder scattered over cabbages, cucumbers, squashes and other plants subject to the ravages of insects, effectually shields them. The plum and other fruits may be saved by placing on the brances and among them bunches of the elder leaves."

IR SH LATIN.—The following is said to a portion of the suppressed testimony in

The trial of the assassins:

Judge Holt.—Mr. Murphy, were you at
Ford's Theater on the night of the assassin-Mr. Murphy.—I was, indeed, yer honor.
Judge Holt.—Did you see J. Wilkes

Judge, Holt.—Did you see J. Wilkes Booth jump from the box after shooting, the President?

Mr. Murphy.—Bad cess to him, I did yer honor.

Judge Holt.—Did you hear what he said,

and if so, what was it?

Mr. Murphy.—I heard what he said very well, yer honor; and all he said was: "I'm sich; send for Meginnis." [Sic Semper tyrannis.]

FASHIONABLE TALK.—A lady thus addressed her servant in the presence of a fashionable party:
"Masy, relieve that burning luminary of the superincumbent dress that bears upon in the superincumbent dre

" Ma'am?" said Mary, blushing, and look-

"Ma'am r' sau many, was many many man and man

THE following sermon, though brief, com. THE following sections, dauget tries, coinposes a great deal of truth: "Our ingress
in life is naked and bare; our progress in
life is trouble and care; our egress out of
it we know not where; but doing well bere,
we shall do well there; I could not tell
more by preaching a year."

COMMERCIAL HOUSE,

Corner of Main and Third Streets, Walla Walla, W. T. KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD.

DEALERS IN Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Blankets,

Groceries, Provisions, Glass and Hardware, Coal Oil, &c.,

THE BEST QUALITY OF LIQUORS. Also

DATE AND Walla Walla, W. T., Dec. 16, 1864.

WATCHES, AND JEWELRY.

S. SIMMONS.

Watchmaker and Jeweller, HAS recently returned from San Francisco with a complete outfit of Tools and Materials, for the REPAIRING of

Watches, Clocks. Jewelry, Engraving, Seal and Stencil Cutting. &c He has also on hand a [well selected stock of Gold and Silver Watches, Chains. Jewelry, Clocks, Musical Boxes, &c., which be offers to the public of. Walla Walla and vi-eliny ATSAN FHANOISCO PRICES.

All work entrusted to his care will be done in a Workmanike manner and Gaurranted.

S. SIMMONS.

Main St., next door to Green & Ryan's Saloon.

May 26, 1865.

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BROWN BRO'S & CO.,

Dealers in Foreign and Domestic

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

CHECOCE ELEC

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. &c.,

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CORNER OF MAIN AND THIRD STREETS,

WALLA WALLA, W. T.

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Shovels, Spades, Sluice-Forks, and Brushes,
WRIGHT'S PICKS, HUNT'S AXES,
(With and without Handles)
PICK and AX HANDLES, SLEDGES, CROW BARS,

GROCERIES. Coats, Pants, Vests, Sugar, Tea, Coffee,

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Jan. 29, 1865.

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TO LOUIS OLIVEA: You are hereby notigainst you in the above entitled court, which will
come on to be heard September — .1865, before the
long. Judge J. E. Wyche, Judge for said district, as

Pinkney (1st, W. T., and unless you hypear at asid
taken as combessed, and upon proper proof, the prayer thereof will be granted. The object and prayer
thereof will be granted. The object and prayer
of said complaint is to precure a divorce against
you on behalf of Mary Olivea.

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