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On and after this date, the STATESMAN will be served to City subscribers at 50 cents a month, psyable to the carrier. Those who have paid in advance will have their papers continued until the time expires.

A BARGAIN.

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He asked me for the choicet gitt

'Twas in my power to give;

I could not say my lover nay,
And so I bade him they

Within my heart!

O, loving heart!

Thy faith on faith was stayed;
On hended knee, he promised me
A price—he has not paid!

A price—he has not paid!

He pledged his bonor, and his truth,
To love till death should part;
With love be bought the prize he sought
And thus obtained my heart.
O, happy time!
O, happy clime,
Through which we idly strayed!
What joy was ours, as through the
flowers
A fragrant path we made!

Other hand to made!

Of this our Eden land;

Where love had reigned, and haply feigned

To do the King's command.

O, loving hear!

To do the king a command.
O, loving heart!
O, trusful heart!
How was thy trust betrayed!
With love be bought the heart he sought,
But has the price been paid?

But has the price been paid:

If I should live a thousand years,
I ne'er again should know
The same regret, or could forget
Those days of long ago.
When first my heart,
This foolish beart!
Its choicest wealth displayed;
With love 'twas sought, with love
'twas bought,
But has the price been paid?

The careless tone—the unkind word— The changed and chilling mood, Are these the things affection brings, To prove its promise good? O, foelish beart!

A CALCUTTA savars, who igns himself "A Cameron," has startled India with an extraordinary proposal. He is disposed to believe in the existence of tailed mee and women somewhere in Borneo, and calls upon the Government, the Bengal Asiatic Society, and the Indian Museum authorities to aid in getting a scientific exposition to go in search of them. Cameron says: "Whea I was in Sarawak I met now and then with traders who had been in the Kyan traders who had been in the Kyan country to the northwest of the northern peninsula or projection of Borneo, who gave me detailed and definite accounts of a race of men (not the orang-outang) who dwelt among dange facuate their mong dange facuate their men designs for the state of the state (not the orang-outang) was week-among dense forests, living up trees (which are of gigantic size) with their wives and children, with their bows and arrows, and other rade imple-ments, whatever they may be. They ments, whatever they may be. The sived entirely by hunting, and had no sort of agriculture. I do not recollect now, after the lapse of such a long period, whether I was informed that they made use of fire, or whether they cooked at all. They went, of course, entirely naked. They had no intercourse with any other people, and spoke a gibberish of their own It was only now and then that Kwasa. It was only now and then that Kyans, Malays, or Dyaks ever came upon their leafy hubitations, when, of course, a speedy retreat used to be beat by the strangers. These so counts by the people who had been in that part of the country were confirmed by other Deat and the strangers. in that part of the country were confirmed by other Dyak tribes and by

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ABEL HAWKINS, if in the country, is equested to call at the STATESMAN ofice, on business that requires his attention.

PAY Up .- Those interested will read Mr. P. M. Lynch's card, in anothe

Business. - We noticed the Colley Bros., loading up their teams yesterday at Jordan & Co.'s. Their freight was mainly flour, and an assortment of gen-eral merchandise.

FATHER BROUILLET will lecture of "Spiritualism," on Sunday next, at 7

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.x., in the Catholic Church. Subject

-The Origin and cause of the spirit
nanifestations.

Tue Annual Meering of the United Baptist Association will commence or Friday, the 24th of September, at Field's School House, on Mill Creek. A general invitation is extended.

WARM. - The thermometer at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, marked 91° in the shade. This beat after the late cool spell was anything but unpleasan; and caused even lazy people to sweat.

ANOTHER ARREST. -- Sheriff McAulif yesterday arrested a half-breed Indian who escaped from the Umatilla county jail, some three months since. Walla Walla is scarcely the place for fugitives

NEW STORE - We learn that Mr. Wer heimer has leased the store lately occupied by Messrs. Phillips & O'Donnell, nd that he intends to open the same in a week or two with a general stock of assorted merchandise. Mr. W. has long been engaged in the Walla Walla trade, and know how to accommodate cus-

REPLENISHING THE CITY TREASURY. During the month of August Special Officer Blampied made arrests of a num-Officer Disampted made arrests of a number of individuals charged with violating city ordinances. The fines imposed upon these parties footed up \$27.50, all of which goes into the city treasurly. This is doing pretty well considering that Mr. Blampied is paid exclusively by private subscriptions.

THE GRAIN TRADE.-We notice out: nd barley coming in freely, and being stored away by our merchants. The rice paid for good, clean barley or oats is 1½ cents; inferior, 1½ cents. The sell-ing price for barley and oats is 2 cents. The barley crop this year bas gurned out much better than the wheat, and as a consequence is in fair sapply.

BOOURT .- We return thanks to Master Eddy Dugan for a supurb boquet, which he has placed upon our table. It is com-posed of 23 varieties of flowers, most posed of 23 varieties of induces, moves, occapicous among which, are the magnificent dablia, and beautiful aster. May the pathway of the donor through life he as bright and beautiful as the colors of his boquet are rich and varied.

BRASS BAND BALL .- The Walla Walla Brass Band will give a ball on Friday, the 24th of September, the proceeds of the 24m or September, the process of which will be applied to the purchase of new music. The gentlemen compos-ing the Band have arbibited great liber-ality in proffering their services on public occasions, and our people should signify their appreciation by generally patroniz-ing the hall. their appreci

HEBREW NEW YEAR .- The stores of Messrs. Schwabacher Brothers, N. & E. Brown A. Frank, Dusenbery Brothers, and J. Bauer, were closed yesterday in honor of the Hebrew New Year. With the Issrelites New Year's is one of their most important and holy days, and all good Hebrews faithfully observe it. There is only one other day, the day of Attonement, that is held in equal rever-ence by this remarkable people.

FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE .- A man named Perry Herron, was arrested at Walla of being a fugitive from justice. The arrest was made by Sheriff McAuliff, and is based upon an indictment found in the District Court for Marion county, Oregon. The accused is charged with baving assaulted a brother-in.law, with intent to kill. The Sheriff of Marion county is understood to be now on his way here with a requisition for the acway here with a requisition for the accused. The prisoner was released on giving a bond of \$300, to await the arrival of a requisition from Oregon.

OUR ADVERTISING FRIENDS .- Notwithstanding the shortness of the notice, advertisements have come in on us beyond our expectation. First on the list was O. Brechtel, who with his usual liberality requested that his card appear in the TRI. WEEKLY. Messrs. Jordan & Co., came next, and then followed Messrs. Everst & Abel, P. M. Lynch, and J. H. Blewett, all of whom are represented by their cards or business notices. Mr. H. E. Johnson, also, came in with a notice of a change in his business relations. To the gentlemen who thus came for Malaya"

In one of his plays, Addison makes an undertaker thus upbraid a mure who had laughed at a funeral: "You raseal, you, I have been raising your wages for the last two years, on condition that you appear more sorrow-dition that you appear more sorrow-the hapter wages you receive the happier you look."

"Mard at the inception of our enterprise and gave us their countenance and aid, we return our heartfelt thanks, and assume that the series are the most happy to reciprocate the farfor. The Tat-Warkty presents a most desirable medium for those who with the original espidermis of the patronage of advertisers, who in all cases will find our terms exceedingly low.

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Quick Tair .- Mr. H. Dusenbery, formrly a partner in the firm of Dusenbery Bros., but for the past few years residing in Europe, arrived here on Friday last nd for the future intends to make Walls Walla his home. Mr. D. informs us that he made the trip through from Hamburg Germany, to San Francisco in eighteen lays traveling time. Mr. D. is accom anied by his brother, Mr. N. Dusenbery panied by his brother, Mr. N. Busenbery, formerly of Walls Walls, but more latterly of San Francisco, where he is engaged in mercantile pursuits. Both these gentlemen express themselves well pleased with the growth and general healthy appearance of Walla Walla.

HOTEL IMPROVEMENTS .- Mr. Vinegar holtz, proprietor of the Star Restaurant, is making additions and improvements on his establishment, which when com-pleted will give him the largest and most commodious hotel east of the mountains. The addition now under way is 40x75, two stories, the second floor of which will be divided up into roomy lodging apartments. The buildroomy lodging spartments. The ounce ing will be ceiled throughout, thus ex-cluding the dust that is so annoying in the paper houses. A clean, comfort, able hotel is something that is badly wanted at Walla Walls, and with the completion of these improvements Mr. V. hopes to meet this want.

NUISANCE .- The City Council should take measures to have the water drained off that accumulates at the intersection of Third and Alder streets. The difficulty appears to be that the bridge is so low that it catches everything floating down the flume and this becomes choaked. As it is now, the water is damned up, and accumulating forms filthy, slimy pools, the very thing to breed disease. For a very trifling sum the cover of the flume could be raised and the water drained off greatly to the relief of the neighborhood. Will the members of the Council give this matter their atten-

A Man who came from "across the water," relates the following aneodote. It seems that his father in early youth displayed an uncommon genius for the art of painting, and was strenuously opposed in his desire to adopt it as his profession, by the grandfather of our friend By dint at first of stolen hours of devotion at the shrine of his soul's longing, and finally of open study at the Royal Irish Academy, the subject of our aneodote acquired a degree of perfection in his A Man who came from 'facross Academy, the subject of our accounts acquired a degree of perfection in his ascention which enabled him to shape out into tangible form, before the eyes of his admiring friends, the dim creatures which had "flitted o're his fancy's mind before." Upon an occasion it happend that the family moved their place of residence, and as there was no hat and umbrella stand to be placed in the hall of their new house the young artist determind to paint one, which he did with remarkable force and accuracy. The old gentleman coming in soon after and seeing as he thought the hat stand, deliberately took off his head covering and hung it up, as he supposed, on one of the hooks, when as a matter of course the hat fell to the floor. A second and third trial resulted in the same manner. The old gentleman then becoming impatient, exclaimed, "I)—n the hook, I'll try another." He did so and was deceived. At this juncture his daughter stepped from the parlor into the hall, and observing acquired a degree of perfection in his execution which enabled him to shape ure his daughter stepped from the parlor into the hall, and observing the ineffectual efforts he was making remarked to him. "Why, father, that's no stand; it is only one of our Mike's tricks." "D—n the fellow," said the old gentleman. "I was always opposed to his painting. Now I see what it has come to."

A HAPPY SOLUTION.—The Crisis A Happy Solution.—The Crisis remarks: Ben. Wade says he is in favor of Chiuese emigration because the Chinese don't repudiate their debts. If Ben. Wade is to be taken for the great statesman that the loyal think him, there is a happy solution to the question of repudiation. If the Chinese step is and pay the public debt of this country, they will accomplish more than the white people ever will. Ben's was a happy thought. Let the public debt be turned over to the honest and opulent Celestials and negroes for payment, and let all further trouble about the matter be abandoned, including the internal abandoned, including the internal and other revenue robberies. The white people of this country would be delighted with the assurance that the Asiatics would pay the public debt; but the drawback to their felicity consists in the fact that Ben. Wade the informant, knows no more about the Chinese than can be learned from the Conness than can be leared from
the hieroglyphics of a teabox; and
his expression at a San Francisco,
banquet, that the Chinese were "a
d—d sight better than Irish and
Dutch," only proved Bluff Ben. a
brute, incapable of distinguishing the
difference between an Asthabula cheese
and the Koch incor. and the Kooh-i noor.

Jay Cooke & Co., have kindly arnished as with a copy of the reort made by Rev. R. B. Claxton, one of the gentlemen composing the "Railroad Party"that passed through Walla Walls, in the latter part of July, on their way to make a reconoissance of the route for the North Pecific Railroad. It will be recollected that Mr. Claxton only accompanied the party as far as the crossing of the Toucanon, and then re-turned and proceeded home, travel ing by way of Boise, and reaching the Union Pacific Railroad at Indian Creek, whence he journeyed the balance of the way by rail. Mr. C.'s report is quite long, and tracing the whole history of his journey on the Pacific coast, he is everywhere profuse in his praise of the country, the climate and people. It would occupy more space than we have at our disposal to give the whole of this most interesting report, and so we must be content with extracts. Have must be content with extracts. Having described the journey overland from San Francisco to Portland, and thence to Pugei Sound, where he goes into extacies over that most 'magnificent sheet of waier,'' the chronicle is continued and an interesting account given of the return to Portland, and the subsequent ascout of the Columbia River. The party reached Wallula on the 17th of July, and here we let Mr. Clarton Speak,

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WALLA WALLA YALLEY.

We reached our river termious, Wallula, (W. T.) about 9:30 P. M., and the next moraing, early (July 17), we took stage for Walla Walla. It was a warm and very dusty ride, through a country now parched, but in which there is much excellent farming land. This Walla Walla Yalley, I learn, is about eightly by forty miles in extent; and, aithogalia 4deg, north latitude, it is capable of 700 per let in the service of producing all the grains and fruits of the temperate zone. I have read carefully a little pamphlet-letter, by Philip Ritz, on 'the agricultural and mineral resources of the N. W. Territories,' and my own observation enables me to confirm its statements in reference to this valley. Peaches, sweet potatoes, and grapes of kinds which, near Philadelphis, require hot house culture, are hererised without especial pains. The trees and vines bear fruit in two, or three years after planting; and I saw in Mr. Ritz's and in Mr. Roberts's orchards numbers of trees breaking down under their burdens of clustering fruit. 1,700 peach trees were, in bearing, on one farm. These fruits are sent to the mining regions, where they command large prices. WALLA WALLA VALLEY.

GARDENING AND PRUIT RAISING.

We spent several days in Walla Walla, during which we made careful and ex-tensive inquiries as to the resources and capabilities of these egions, and of the iensive inquiries as to the resources and capabilities of these egions, and of the whole cooury laying north and west of this valley. We made it a point to learn facts as to climate, the sanows of winter the effect of the summer dryness, the general health of the inhabitants, etc. The result of these investigations will the given fully in Mr. Roberts's report. One fact indelibly impressed on me, is this: that out of the seeming aridness and barreness of these sage-bearing plains, judicious culture can develop astonishing fertility. Mr. Ritz has a most beautiful garden-farm, with every variety of trees and vegetables, and these prolific beyond almost anything I had ever seen in the East; and this made out of what, at first sight, might have been thought a prarie of saud and ashes, capable only of nourishing sage-bush or stunted grass. He had availed himself, indeed, of the pure streams which flow so copiously out of the mountains, using them for purposes of irrigation. But even without this artificial supply of water, there seems to be, either in the the soil or the air (or in both), that which stimulates bealthly growth, so as to reward abundantly the labors of the husbandman. I visited a field about 12 or 15 miles north of Walla Walle, that had been broken up and planted this spring for the first time. There had been no irrigation used, and no raire accept a very slight shower, had fallen on itsince the day it was planted. I walked through the facely policy and in the facely provinced as in the strength of the facely policy and in the sair of the facely policy and in the sair of the facely policy and in the sair of the facely policy and in the facely policy and in the sair of the sair ceptional sesson—there is such growth, what must hi be when the winter snows in the mountains and the spring rains afford the usual moisture? I saw in Mr. Rits's ground poplars, etc., 40 feet in beight which had been planted from the silp only four years and very large locust trees of about the same age.

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ment.

My firstevening and night's experience
in "camping out" was to me very pleasant. I have already given you my reasons for deciding to return home, instead
of going through with the party. That

decision was reached with unfeigned,—indeed, with painful,—refluctance. I trust that it was, in your opinion, justified by the facts of the case, for I all believe, on careful review, that my return was for the best interests of the expedition.

expedition.

GRAIN AND GRASS.

Returning to Walla Walla, in Mr.

Dugan's carriage, I had new opportunity to admire the vast hills covered with
grass on which millions of sheep and
cattle might be fattened, but which
were yet almost untouched. Fifty years
bence, a crowded population will find
ample subsistence, where now all is
solitude.

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In the valley of the Touchet and of the Walla Walla, the bottom lands are almost all taken up; perhaps one-half of them cultivated, and the yield of grain is enormous. Trees grow readily, wherever pains is taken to plant them; and onear the little streamlets there is always an ample growth of cotton-wood, alder, etc.

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IDANO AND MONTANA.

In Walla Walla, while waiting for the coach (which would not leave until Friday evening.) I had further conversations as to the northern part of Idaho and Montana, through which lies the proposed railroad route. Of all that region I may here say, the testimony of the residents in the N. W. is uniform; that a very large portion of it embraces some of the most desirable agricultural land in the United States; that its climate, summer and winter, is remarkably moderate; that snows are light, except in the bligher mountains; that the pasce are of low elevation, attainable by easy grades, and open at all seasons; that no finer grazing country can be found; and that what is needed for the development of the Northwest is—the means of bringing in settlers, and of carrying to market the ample produce which Isbor can so easily obtain from the solt, or from the varied operations of bushan. to market the ample produce which its bor can so easily obtain from the soil, or from the varied operations of busbandy and manufactures. One of our stagedrivers, speaking of the large harvest be had obtained from a few acres, soid, "I have several bundred acres more of excellent land, but why should I cultivate it, when I cannot get any grain to market?"

one by one the cherished ideas which we have held about public characters of 'ye olden times,' are being swept away by the rude hand of the seeker after knowledge, and the antiquarian. Having learned that William Tell is a myth, that Mary, Queen of Scots, was a much less character than we have been led to suppose her; and that Washington was a hard-swearing and groff sort of a character, we are now told that our estimate of John Hancock is an erroneous one, and that his ideas of honor were not of the very strictest nature. Of this a Western strictest nature. Of this a Wester strictest nature. Of this a Western paper says: A recent writer, the venerable Dr. Tappan, is cruel enough to east from the pedestal on which American patriotism has placed him, one of the chiefest of our revolutionary idols. "No una," he writes "has probably been more overrated than John Hancock. He was rich, fived ostentatiously, and was very gener ous. Almost everybedy with whom he traded was obliged to sue him he traded was obliged to sue him. My father told me that one could seldom pass the Court House in Boston during the time, without hearing the crier of the Court proclaim from the doorsteps: "His Excellency, John Hancuck, come into Court, make answer to A. B., or you will be defaulted." He would present to a clergyman, for example, on electionday, a suit of clothes, and the tailor would have to sue the Governer for payment, and so in numerous other instances. His widow, Madame Scott, who married Captain Scott, Scott, who married Captain Scott, master of one of Governor Hancock's packets, told me in my youth that on one occasion the Governor invited the whole Senate of Massachusetts to breakfast with him without giving her supportion. She said: "We have her any notice. She said: "We have no milk for the coffee for so many persons." And he replied, 'send the servants out to milk the cows on the common.' It was the custom then for the inhabitants to send their cows to crop on the public common, so that this was one of the most discept a very sught shower, had fallen on itsiancs the day it was planted. I walked through the finely pulverized soils as if through ashes. Yet I saw a full crop of beans on the vines. I saw locust trees Is to 24 inches in height, raised this year from the seed. I saw young apple trees, grape-vines, &c., &c., all doing remarkably well; and I must confess that I was astonished at the sight. If in a drought, with out irrigation—in this exceptional season—there is such growth, what must it be when the winter snows in the mountains and the spring raise in the mountains and the spring raise in the mountains and the spring raise into veneration of this illustrious man as one of the fathers of this country. It is not unlikely that Mr. Tappan may find himself subject to a fierce persecution, for thus exposing the faults of an idolized hero, at the hands of his decendants, just as Brancroft did when he ventured to to question the military capacity of General Green. However, Hancock is not the only man in public life who in those days dishoured his position. It may do those good who position. It may do those good who position. It may do those good who are continually moralizing on the decline and decay of public virtue in these degenerated days, as compared with the good old times, to con the testimony of a true tradition, touching the characters of the member of the continuation. touching the characters of the members of our first Congress. The late Judge William Jay related that while he was a boy he heard Chancellor Livingston say to his father: 'Jay what a set of d-d rascals there were in the old Congress!' We may rest assured that there was about as much 'human nature in man' in the 'good old times' as there is now, and perhaps we are not so degenerate as the crokers say.

ems From the Territorial Capital. We are permitted to make the folowing extracts from a private letter OLYMPIA, W. T., August 28, 1869. Business is quite lively here, Olympia and Seattle have made more progress this year than any one year be-

The radicals are in a pretty wrangle and jangle just now, about the Pub. lie Printing. The Secretary brought out a nephew with him named Rodgers, who is reported to be wealthy, and who, it was reported, came to start a bank. This man Rodgers is the Public Printer, and be in turn has let the contract to Messrs. Sam Coulter, Rice, Kelley, Randall Hewitt, and one or two others-Garfielde's strikers - none of whom, excepting Hewitt, are printers The consequence will be somebody will be swindled, "to make it pay," even if everything goes smoothly in the Legislature, which is doubtful. Prosch, Gunn and Gale are terribly exercised about the matter, but dare not say anything, hoping that a crumb of comfort may be thrown to them yet. There is fun ahead. Prosch was "disloyal" about the time Garfielde was nominated, and received assurrances from the Garfielde party that he should have the printing. Thus may such mercenary "cusses" ever be rewarded. ribly exercised about the matter, but

GETS A NOTICE .- It will be seen that Philip Ritz comes in for a favorable notice in the report of Mr Claxton, one of the Pacific Railroad Party. The writer of the report little dreamed that in thus refering to little Philip he was giving prominence to one of the greatest hum-bugs—so far as his ability goes—in in the country Here at home where he is known, he is so unimportant that the Assessor of taxes failed to make even a return of his name, but abroad, by means of blarney and im-pudence, he manages to have him-self regarded as a great min. Verily, humbug is great, and Ritz is its prophet

JUDGE NOGGLE, of Idaho, ha endered a decision in which he rendered a decision in which he strongly inveighs against the special tax imposed upon Chinamen. Owing to the form in which the case was brought into Court, judgment was rendered against the Chinamen, but when the complaint comes up amend.

Miner's Union at ten o clock to-morrow. Six mines were working to any; but none with full force. Many inters from other localities left on the evening train. The miners of the Delaware Canal Company; at Oliphant, roted to-day to resume work.

San Francisco, Aug. 71:150-7283.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—Deputy rendered against the Chinamen, out when the complaint comes up amended, the Judge very distinctly intimated that he will declare the law unconstitutional. The Judge be longs to progressive radicalism and having secured the negroes in their rights it is perfectly proper that he should go for the Chinamen. The radicals don't favor Chinese suffrage. Oh, no!

Oh, no! ASTOUNDING. - The Onion has learned of a democrat down in Oregon who is indicted on the charge of per jury. This is too bad, but we think it scarcely makes a stand off for J. D. Cook and Orley Hull, both prominent republicans of this county, who were indicted for willful perjury, and most likely will have to stand their most likely will have to stand their trial at the next term of the District Court. When it comes to perjury, the radicals can discount the democrats two to one.

CHINESE SUFFRAGE. - Baker' Onion denies that the radical party is committed to Chinese suffrage. Senators Sumner, Cameron, Yates, Morton, and all the great lights of the radical party say that it is. The Howe, of Astoria, showed us last question arrives whether we are to accept Baker or the Senators we was a sto accept Baker or the Senators will doubtless be highly appreciated bave named as the exponents of radicalism. Most people, we take it, will accept the Senators as authority, and leave Baker to the hasiness of without diamonating from his barries. and leave Baker to the business JAMES O'MEARA has retired from the editorial control of the Idaho

"World." Reason ill-health. Under his management the World, has been an able and efficient exponent of democratic principles, and we regret that he is compelled to retire from a position he is so well fitted to A PLEASENT story, which does credit A PLEASENTSLOTY, which does credit in a small way to woman's honesty, has come to light. In 1836, a Southern lady, spending a summer et the North, became interested in a

et the North, became interested in a poor seamstress. Sewing machines were not as attainable as they are now, and the lady bought one for her protege, telling her she might pay for it in time, if she chose. Nothing was heard of her till the war, when the ad perhaps we are not so degenerate as the crokers say.

Why is the road of transgressors miless. To her surprise, she found Wity is the road of transgressors so hard? Because it is so much travelelled.

In the money for the sewing machine in the production will not by the hands of a friend waiting for her.

Any means be equal to the demand.

LATEST EASTERN NEWS. Dates to August 30

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[compliand proof the metalling and the heighborhood of Rutherford county. They report that they were driven from home by lawless whites. These negroes have been working on shares with planters, and they, as well as the planters, will lose heavily if they are not protected in securing the crop. Well known planters in that neighborhood are trying to secure protection for themselves and negroes in their employ. Bands of outlaws are also operating in a similar manner in Summer county. The Governor's proclamation warning them, may have some effect, but the planters will probably have to form combinations for self protection.

Stokes urges a general removal of Senter's officers in Tennessee. He has filed a list in the Post Office Department and one in the Treasury, which he hopes to have acted upon this week. The plans of the Stokes' men are regared as of the most extreme character by the officials to whom they have been submitted. They involve the eventual recognition of Stokes and his legislature as the choice of the legal voters of Tennessee.

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COAL MINERS FORCING A STRIKE.
Scranton, Pa., Aug. 30.—A thousand to fifteen hundred men from
the coal fields north and south of this saut to littee and are men from the coal fields north and south of this city, arrived to day by rail and wagons, with avowed purpose to prevent the coal miners of the Deleware, Lackawanna and Western Company from continuing work. They are now holding the second meeting, but have taking no forcible action so far. A meeting of the citizens has been held at call, to protect the miners, and volunteers are fast enrolling.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 30.—All quiet to night. The bars and saloons of the city have been closed by order of Mayor Hill. Four hundred special policemen have been swom in. Seven hundred citizens have been enrolled as volunteers under Col. E. Rice. All the coal miners are heavily guarded at the request of miners belonging hers, but the employee are from

ed at the request of miners belong-ing here; but the employes are from others districts who have returned since it was voted to resume work. That question will be taken by the Miner's Union at ten o'clock to-more.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—Deputy Sheriff Holmes, of Sacramento, ar-rived on the Vallejo boat last night with Frank Lines and Ira Hall, en with Frank Lines and Ira Hall, en ronte for San Quentin. Holmes undertook to convey them from the boat to the station house alone, and had no trouble until reaching Montgomery street, when the prisoners demanded to go into the California Restaurant, being höngry. Holmes consented, and after the prisoners were seated he removed their handouffs to facilitate their eating, when Lines struck tate their eating, when Lines struck him in the face with a heavy pitch-er, cutting him severely, and both made a break for the street. Holmes made a break for the street. Holmes followed, and shot Lines while run, ning, the bullet striking him just be-low the right shoulder-blade, and coming out above the right nipple. There is some chance for his recovery. Hall made his way to the top of the building through the kitchen, and was finally arrested. Holmes proceeded to San Quentin with him this morning. Hall states that the plan of escape was agreed upon, but the critical intention was to attack the original intention was to attack the Deputy Sheriff at Vallejo.

OREGON INVENTION.-Mr that the rider can tighten the girth without dismounting from his horse without dismounting from his norse by merely pulling upon a strap passing through the rings. This strap is held in its place by a tongue working upon the principle of a lever, the lower end pressed upon the horse's side, and is held the more firmly the the tighter the girth is drawn. Mr. H. has filed a caveat in the Patent H. has need a cavest in the Faschi.
Office and applied for a patent. His
invention is simple and destined to,
become of general use, as the cost of
manufacture will be comparatively
small, and the convenience of the thing very great - Oregonian.

Two countrymen went into a hatter's to buy one of them a hat. They were delighted with the sample, inside the crown of which was inserted a looking glass. (What is this glass for?' said one of the men. The other, impatient at such a display of rural ignorance, exclaimed that for? Why, for the man who buys the hat to see how it fits him.'

MONTANA.-Late accounts from

Weekly Statesman. WW. H. NEWHLL...

SATURDAY, ... September 11, 1869. THE reported death of Senator Fessenden is contradicted. At last account his health was improving

scenetary Rawlins is very ill, and not expected to live. A later dispatch states that Rawlins is dead. BONDPAYERS AND BONDHOLDERS -The interest on United State bonds is one hundred and seventy five million dollars a year in green-backs. Five sixths of it goes to the bencholders of the East and Europe. The Western people are the bond

FURTHER REDUCTION -The Pa cific Mail Steamship Company have reduced their rates still further, and changed their arrangements so that there will be but 'wo classes of pas sengers -cabin and steeringe. The 850 for steerage. State rooms will be allotted in the order of application

TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY .-There is hardly a doz-n radicals in the Legislature of either Tennessee or Kentucky. The majority in Ten ressee is nearly 70,000, and in Ken-tucky 60,000. It was a light vote in the latter State, otherwise the ma-jority would have been full 100,000. The Cincinnati Enquirer says that Ohio and Pennsylvania, in October, will imitate the excellent example which has been set by the splendid South-western States.

CALIFORNIA ELECTION -- Later returns indicate that Thos. Il Selty independent democrat, is elected over Mell-ppin, the regular democratic candidate for Mayor. On the Legis-lative tocker the democrate carry the county by 3309 majority. Scattercounties indicate that the democrats have carried the State by a large ma-iority, and have both branches of the legislature

TENNESSEE AND THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT - Senator Brownlow, in a letter addressed to a radical friend in Washington City, states that the Fifteenth Amendment has not been ratified, as claimed by several radical as the democratic and conservative, majority is large in both franches of the Legislature chosen on the 5th of August, the prospects of its ratifica-tion are gloomy indeed. Hon, Em-erson Etheredge is of the opinion that the whole number of member favoring the ratification of the Amendment in both houses, could all be conveniently taken to the Capitol building in a single omeibus.

BURNING & NOW SHEDS.—The San Francisco Call has the following: The accidental burning of two miles of snow-heds on the Central Pacific Railroad, and the destruction of ties and culvorts is a loss and a danger which the public had not calculated upon. It has not only been a great loss of property, and caused considerable delay of mails and loss sengers, but it hints of a possible great danger to life her atter. Cut setts flow been mails and all control flows been made at the control flow and the control flow at the control flow and the control flow at the verts have been washed away by property as in income the another property by undispeparity by such accidents. Now the danger of fire is added. The snow sheds are influentable, and their dispersion in this manner almost inevitably carries with it destruction of the crock. How will the managers of the road, who have thus far met all obstructions and dangers with so much force and wis manage to meet or prevent this y developed danger? Suppose a train at might dashing madiy al and striking a section swep away by

TERROR.-The radical papers, says the New York Herald, of August 12th, are terribly exercised at the prospect of Andy Jonnson's election to the United States Senate. They fear his trenchant logic, his outspoken, blustering honesty, and, above ment and its true meaning and inall, his inveterate hostility to the radical leaders, who were his bitter remenies in the days of impeschment. Some of them predict with undiguised terror that he will become 'a leader, and not a follower,' in the Senate. Of course he will. Jahr son has nothing to follow except the peculiar views which made so marked a chapter in the history of his dealer in the history of his dealer in the history of his chapter in the history of his chapter in the history of his chapter in the history of his dealer in the results of the Tennesce election have the first of the Tennesce election have that and admost a fixed fact. It is no wonder that Andy Johnson's pressence in the Senate chamber should be a terror to the radicale; but then he is very likely to be sent thers by his fellow cirizens for all that, and we hope he will. A little leaven of Andy Johnson's spic; will do that august body no harm, while his wholesome ventilation of many public questions, such as the limits of legislative anthority, the privileges of the Excentire, the reality of the desired in the Excentive, the reality of the service of a State alone have and this Constitution they make and this Constitution of the United States hourding to the the people of a State alone have and this Constitution they make and this Constitution they make and this Constitution of the United States hourding to the Constitution of the United States hourding the proper who are not the Constitution of the United States have no power to consect to anything but amendments. All the amendments are constitution aftered by sheep-ting States. wholesome ventilation of many pub. Wholesome ventilation of many pub. Heir Constitution attered by solutions, such as the limits of legislative authority, the privileges of the Executive, the reality of the Constitution, to say nothing of the Constitution, to say nothing of the farcical phases of imposement, will united headly prive very interacting waves on the seashore—being the manual of the time and that is no one's business. It is no one's business and that the radical navagapers have an unguisted right to tell the truth waves on the seashore—being the business."

We have always regarded the word loyalty" as out of place when applied to American politics. It smacks oo much of royalty, and would be infinitely more appropriate, in Russia or France, than in free America. As a rule, the men who prate so much about "lovalty" are no true friends government, and if of republican opportunity offered, there is abund. ant reason for believing that they would gladly transform the government into an empire, with Grant for its chief The establishment of the Imperialist in New York, a paper that openly advocates a revolution and the sub-titution of an empire for the republic, is only an in lex to the true feeling that animates the leaders of the radical party. A government in which the member rule is not to their taste, and unless checked they will overturn it, and rear in its stead a monarchy in which the Sickles, the Ben. Butlers and other unclean ver min of the radical party are to take the titles of lords, dukes and mar quis s. The man who furnishes the brains for the tadical party in Oregon _M. P. Deady - has long been known as a monarchist, and a con ontemner of our form government. In a late issue of the Imperialist is an Oregon letter, which has all Deady's ear marks, and in that letter the writer wishes the doctrines of the Imperialist "God speed." The se are straws which show the way the wind blows and serve to warn the people of the danger of continuing power in the hands of the radicals It was Madam Roland who exclaimed-Oh, Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name!" And so too of the republican party, professedly inaugurated in the interest of freedom. it has from its first grasp of power been steadily engaged in forging fet ters to en-lave the people. Judge Deady, in common with the leaders of the radical party, believes that government should be controlled by the few who think, and that the masses should be content to foot the bills. The idea of hard-fis ed mechanics and sun-browned farmers

going up to the polls and having an equal voice with them in haping the policy of government is offen-ive to propose to strike for an empire! The talk of these men about sympathy for the negro or inferior races, is all They intend to use the negro and Chinamen to enslave the whites. and when this is accomplished, both white and black men will flud them selves the subjects of a despotism, modeled after the style of Russian or Turkish role. It is for this purpose that the *Imperialist* was escablished. and it is to carry out this idea that Deady wefts it words of good cheer from "Portland on the Wallamet." from "Portland on the Wallamet,"
It is possible that the conspirators
may succeed in their pripose, but
we have too much faith in the people to believe that they will ever bow the knee to K ng Grant or any other idol that radicalism may endeavor to

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT -Hon John H. Janes, of Ohio, for many years a Whig leader in that State, afterwards a supporter of Mr. Lincoln and the republican cause and who, it is conceded on all sides, is one of the ablest lawyers in our country, is apposed to the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment. The Fifteenth Amendment was passed by radical Congress, and the radical party leaders are laboring zealously to have it ratified by the requisite number of States, because it fastens and bere I aun, is an inscription on a tembratene that might well be and opens up the way for making Chinamen citizens and voters by white the states are so situated that they can move here without breaking up homes and

enemies in the days of impeachment.

OLYMPIA CORRESPONDENCE

OLYMPIA, W. T., September 2, 1869. EDITOR STATESMAN: — As you may like to hear from this portion of our Territory, I send you a few lines:

BUSINESS PROSPECTS. DUSINESS PROSPECTS.

The towns over here, especially Olympia and Seattle, are improving rapidly; perhaps more buildings are being erected at Seattle than at Olympia, but a better class is being put up at the latter place, and rail, roads aside, Olympia will probably he the leading coult on the Sanna. be the leading point on the Sound as it has a larger scope of country rading with it. Owing to the scarcity of money in San Francisco, improves ments have been arrested in that city, and as that is the main lumber city, and as that is the main dumber market for the Sound, the lumber tride here is very much depressed, which, to some extent, takes business dull over here just now, as many hands have been di charged by the Mill owners; this depression, here were and the contractive and the however, is only temporary, and the lumber trade. like every other, must expect its up- and downs. COURT BUSINESS.

The business over here is done mainly on a cash basis and so for the wealth and population of the Sound, there is very little litigation; there are not probably over fifty cases on the dockets of Port Townsend, Scattle, Stellacoon and Olym, ia. Judge Jacobs has just closed a term of Court at Scattle, and both the bar and the public are well pleased with

him as a crizen and a Judge. NEW officers. The batch of new officers have arrived and there is quite a shaking up of the dry bones—It is said a clean sweep will be made on the several Indian Agencies by the new agents Col. Ross, the Superintendent, is now sick with the small pra, at his ho, ue, in Olympia—the attack, however, is light, and as yet there is no approximation felt of its spreadure. As many visited him white sick, and bethe physicians declared it small hought that the disease may possibly indicate who have been hunting for places. Among the new appointees, Gen. Ferry, the Surveyor General, has made the most favorable impression on the public. I have set him down as a whole souled,

THE GARFIELDE RING. Every body who knew Garfielde, and the influences that brought. Nim our act elected him, have been salisted that his election would mangurate a new era of corruption in our Territory, and that we would ente upon the political path trod by Cal-ifornia in her early and rotten days. The tree is already beginning to bear fruit, and a ce tain Gasti-lde ring. nave made a bold push to steal a whole Indian reservation, near Nes quality, and close to the site of the new city of New Jerusalem, one of the many expected railroad termini on the Sanud and the estate in on the Sound, and the old stamping ground of Las-chi, the Indian Chief. ground of Lassent, the Indian Chief, Col. R ss the Superinendent can't see the point, however, and has is-sued a rather granditoquent 'produ-matiom,' when after reciting diver-and sundry matters, closes with the tollowing:

NOTICE.

The said C. B. Brgiey, T. M. Reed, ichard Ryerson, Ribert Farmer, Geo dok, Sun'l Coulter, Wicks, A. L. roon, John G.on, Milea Galliber, and Troon. John G.o., Miles Guither, and divers and sundry other persons, uns-known, will take notice that they and all persons than Indians, coming upon the said Reservations, are violators of national laws, and as such persons will be accepted. be arrested and bound over for trial.

Done at Osympia, W. T., this thirtield day of August. 10 the year of our Lorone thousand eight bundred and sixty SAMUEL ROSS,
Brevet Col. U. S. Army,
Supt. Indian Affairs for W. T.

A WORD TO THE RESTLESS. That fine inducements off r here to the new conter is usquestionably true, and yet those in your Valley the may have health and homes! and who may have nearth and nones; and are doing reasonably well, had as well let well enough alone. While such a class sonetimes better their fortunes by a change, they more of-ten worst them. "I was well and ten worst them. I was well and wanted to be better, took medicine ment and its true meaning and intent. Mr. James says:

The people of a State slone have the power to mend their own Constitution. and who have great commercial men're for the Pa-

THUE AS HOLY WRIT. -- The TRUE AS HOLY WRIT. — The Penn-ylvania Genius of Liberty says that "it is said that over a hundred millions of Chinese could be readily imported into this country, and still there would be four or five hundred millions left in China. Under the Fitteenth Amendment the Chruese would become citizens and voters, and still the taken by the administration before Congress meets. The principal reasons which weighted against recognition were the complications which would arise in the Alabama, claims, and the terms of Alabama, claims, and the terms of and a hundred millions of them coul soon control this Government, and run it off to China if they saw fit, to gether with Grant, all his dogs and horses.

PLAIN TALK .- The New York Democrat says that "Forney insists that Grant has an unqualified righ

TO THE PUBLIC.

Warrence, september 9, 1859.
We, the undersigned, chirens of Waits arg, and vicinity, deem it necessary in sates to certain, ladles of this vicinity, be have been meat unjustiv and basely landered, to make this statement. Some in our midst has originated and circlated a frul and false slander upon the haracters of wild ladles, particularly se Mrs. N J. A. Simons, who has been our midst for the last three years as teacher oftour schooly and, has main ed a good moral and religion chirter, and is, as we firmly believe, a sot excellent and worthy lady, and is verying of the confidence and respect all who how here acter, and is, as we firmly believe, a most excellent and worthy lidy, and is deserving of the confidence and respect to fall who know her. And whilst we cannot account for this base attack up on her character, and the obstacter of said ladies, by some unprincipled person, unless it springs from a sease of their own inferiority or native depravity. And as the slander has been traced to one William McNeely, atter a thorough investigation by citizen of our place, who are interested as friends of the said ladies; and as the said McNeely is, as we believe pecuniarly irresponsible in a defense before the law, and the hardships always resulting from such a resort, we take this method of defending Mrs. Simons and said ladies. We be tived it to be our duty, and the duty of all good persons who may chance to all good persons who may chance to the or of this vice is to be our duty, and the duty of all good persons who may chance to the or of this vice is not once, as being totally false, and the duty for the contributions in the ladies of the said batters occasion.

and having no origin save in the base mind of the foul slanderer. [Signed] W. P. Bruce, William Vaw ter, S. M. Wait, Barrison Billuns, J. B. Perkins, Anderson Cox, J. J. Bruce, J. D. Parkinson, Benj Camp, A. T. Llord, J. W. M. Ghee, A. C. Dickinson, W. W. Walter, W. S. King, J. S. Taylor, W. W. Montgomere, J. R. Wintsker, Elijsh Bird, John Fudge, D. vid Fodge, G. W. Loundaglin, Moses Wright, Heary Bate man, William Fadge, M. D. F. Olds, Leroy Broien, Adam Fudge, W. G. Pres ton, Jame, A. Perkins, Lewis Cox, W. S. Dyer, W. H. Perkins, Haram Ogdon, Jahn Bayer, H. D. OBryant, A. B. Brower, H. S. Hollingsworth, L. C. Bond, P. W. Gox, F. T. Wood,

The San Francisco Examiner has been The Sun Francisco Examiner has been bady sold. One of its reporters mentions having met at the Russ House. Hon, Frank Stone, a staunch democrat, who recently beat the radical F. P. Dugan for Mayor of Walla Wall. The lects are that Stone is a radical and Dugan a democrat. The last election for municipal officers resulted in favor of the republican ticket.—Portland Herital.

.Our neighbor of the Herald is "baily sold." No nominations were made for municipal officers, but it so happened that every officer elected was a demo that every officer elected was a demo-crat, with the exception of a single Councilman. Mayor Stone is a bed rock democrat, one of the sort that nev er fluct. Our friend of the Herald owes the Mayor an apology

LATEST EATTERN NEWS. Dates to Sep. 6.

[COMPILED FROM THE HERALD.]

CUBAN RECRUITS.
Macon. Sept. 3.—A large number of men have entisted for the Cuban Army at Fort Games, Georgia. The Deputy Marshal arrived there to day, and telegraphed that the cir zees are unable to cope with their, and asking for troops. The dispatch has been fowarded to General Terry, asking for a company of troops to be sent to CUBAN RECRUITS. for a company of troops to be sent to the fort by a special train to-night. The District Automoy telegraphed to the effect that he will be here in the morning; also the United States Marshall fram Savannah Revenue cutters have been ordered to cruise off the cass to intercept the fill flus-ters if they succees in getting away. Great excitement prevails here, as many who have joined the expedition are young men under age. The Uni-ted States C units over a office has been crowded all day with anxionoven crowned all day with anxion-parents to hour of the authorities stopping the party, which had a special boat to take them down the triver Apalachicola. They are report-ed to be under command of Maj. E. H. Ford, formerly of Gen Lee's staff

In Ford, formerly of Gen Lee's staff international Exposition Washington, Sept 4.—A preliminary meeting of prominent citzens of the District of Columbia was held last evening, to consider the project of holding a grand lat rotational fair base in 1877. here, in 1871. The remriks of those present w re highly favorable to the undertaking, and it was confidently predicted that business in Washing ton would give liberal aid. Resolu tions were adopted spp during a com-nitive of fity, to impaire into the frasibility of the proposed project, and to report at a meeting, to be held at an early day.

SCARGITY OF WATER. SCARCITY OF WATER.
Chicago, Nept., 5.—A Tribund's
N. York special ways: The cappiy
of water in the Croton reservors is
steadly delivered from the squeduct is
less than the amount consumed, with
an indication of ram. Fear of water. time during the drouth, with ab ut three feet of water in the Fairmount

SECRETARY FISH AND CUBAN AF-FAIRS.

eations which would arise in the Alabama claims, and the terms of the treaty of 1795 with Spain. The ten members of the Cabinet believe that recognition before the Cubans have organized a government, or possessed a fort or ships, would ser-tously impair, if not altogether de-stroy, our claims against Eagland. R cognition would almost inevitably It is understood that Secretary

Boutwell intends to continue the

EMPEROR NAPOLEON New York, Sept 6.—The Herald's ondon special of the 6th, says pri-

vate dispatches to night from Paris referent that the Emperor's illne retreent that the Emperor stimes has taken an alarming turn. He experienced another attack of the desease, which occasioned an unus unal amount of extreme suff-ring. The par-xyam coon subsided, but to-The paroxysm soon subsided, but to day the Emperor feels much exhaust any the Emperor field much extenses ed from the effects. No fixtal result from the strack is anticipated, but the exciting symptoms are of a character decidedly calculated to cause uneachness, both in his family and the public mind

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Money Market. k Gold Quotati ne.

JCDGE BLEWETT, W. M. of Walla Walla Lodge, A. F. & A. M., leaves by this morning's stage for Olympia, to attend the meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge. We commend Judge B. to the kind hospitalities of our friends at Olympia Give him plenty of oysters, and after he has feasted to his heart's content and aftended to his Lodge business, send him back to the "grasshooper country."

THE FUGITIVE CA-E. - Perry Herron, fagitive from justice, was up before Judge Kennedy, on Tuesday last, on a writ of habeas corpus. The object of the ter hearing the testimony, Judge Kenne dy decided that there was reason to be lieve that Herron was a fugitive from justice, and ordered him to find bail for his appearance. The bail was given and the prisoner released from custody. We learn that Herron has lived in the Valley for Acral months, but it was only lately that the Marion county authorities got or his tracks.

VETERANS OF THE MEXICAN WAR .- It is that an association exists in San Francisco composed of veterand of the Mexican war. The object of the association is to keep up the memory o the incidents connected with that war and also to renew friendships formed when serving the country on foreign soil. General McAuliff, Sheriff of this county is a member of the Association, and yesterday received his badge, which is made to be worn on the lappel of the is made to be worn on the lappel of the coat. It has engraved on the face a representation of the the Cattle of San Jun d'Ullou, with cannon in the forground and a ship flying the American fly to the distance; at the top is an olive wreath, and under it the inscripting, "Veterans of the Mexican wir." Gen McAu-iff highly prizes the badge, marking as it does the services he ren dered the country of his adoption.

ABSQUATULATED -A young man nam S. Wells, who has figured rather prominently about Walla Walla for several months, disappeared about a week since, leaving behind him a number of unsettled bills. Previously to leaving he sold a wagon that had been left to his care for \$250, all of which be ap money from saloon keepers and others not a dollar of which he paid. He had not a dollar of which he poid. He had fun up a bill of some \$60 at Hartman's, for which he left nothing save the recollection of a mild mannered man. When he came here he was to the employ of Dr Mack, and had charge of his ranch, but he has been unemployed. He is supposed to have taken away with im \$50 or 300 that belonged to other people, and in addition he left debts that will foot up as much more. Wells is will foot up as much more. Wells is supposed to have gone up to B dise where most likely he will again attemp to play the role of a talk.

GRAIN MARKET. - The grain market continues firm with a tendency to higher figures. As already stated, the crop is light, but the failure is not as general as was anticipated; and what with the in creased breadth of land cultivated, and careful harvesting, we think it safe to say that the yield will not fall more than one third below the average. The mill wheat, thence down to 75 cents for in ferior grades. Flour still rules at \$5.50 @ \$6 per bbl.-the latter the patce fo small percels. Reports from Montana received within a few days, speak more Facetred within a rew days, speak most favorably of the grain crop, and seem to indicate that the demand for bread-stuff-from-that quarter with he lighter than anticipated. The Sait Licke papers also have more favorable accounts, but it is scarcely likely that the Moutons will have a surplus to supply the Moutons speaked. All the indications are that lightly in the significant of the significant coming the supply that the supply the Moutons speaked. All the indications are that operfect. All the innecessors coming three districts will rule high the coming year, and we doubt whether wheat will wear again he sold in this Valley for 50 cents a bushel. The dark days are ents a turnel. The dark days are

A COUNTRY FOR SEITLEMENT. - The courtry lying north of Snake river and sof the Palouse river to the Spokan river, embracing an area of country 80 Colville to the spurs of the Cocur d'Allene mountains, is attracting the attention of settlers. The Valley of the Palouse, from the 117° -the dividing line between Washington and Idaho-to within 15 miles, is a magnificient valley; its bottom lands on either side are rich—as good as any in Walla Walla county, whilst timbanks, and ber in abundance skirt its adjacent hills, with the surrounding rolling prairie covered with luxuriant buuch grass. Next to the Palouse north is a long and fertile valley, heading in the spurs of the mountains and running north and west, emptying into the Spokan, called Lot-law or Hangman's creek-about the same character country as the Palouse. Between Snake river and the Palouse there are several spring valleys, such as are all through the valley; one extending some 30 miles, known as Union Flat, or it Indian name "Tax win ma" a great Count to place on record homestead entry. Court to place on record homestead entry, and hope. Now, the raven wing of the real plant of the raven wing of the real plant of the raven wing of the real plant of the raven wing of the room of the Valley to the localities indicated, and we hear of others who are preparing to follow. We commend this section of county to the immigrants who are breather of the mountaine, and tonce in representing the land along the water courses as very rich, and the high lands afford excellent ranges for cattle. With thousands of acree of very best land open to settle ments and lying along the route the North Pacific Raifrood must follow, it is shameful for men to complain of their inability to procure homesteads.

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Birch Creek trade has gone to Umatilla, but this season it has been diverted to Walla Walla wall and along the water courses as very rich, and the high lands afford excellent ranges for cattle. With thousands of acree of very best land open to settle ments and lying along the route the water courses are real wards on the real wards of the r

ighteen cars lately passed over the railond from Chicago to San Francisco, loaded exclusively with butter and the products of the dairy. It may be that the figures are overstated, but still the fact remains that large quantities of but ter and cheese are constantly being freighted from the Atlantic States to the Pacific coast, for which we ship gold in return. The butter and cheese thus im-ported is mainly consumed in the mines. Now, we ask why is it that scarce an ef fort is made to meet this demand from lies alone marketed an average of 200 This is well, but there is at least one hundred other families engaged in the tock business that could with the requisite labor produce an equal amount of butter, for all of which the mining districts at all times present a steady demand. With proper exertions, thous that now go to the East to pay for but er and cheese, could be brought to this Valley and made to enrich our own set tlers. No one need fear to go into thi business under the apprehension that the market will be overstocked. The man or woman who has good butter and cheese to sell will always find purchasers at a renunerating price floshen, New York, is the richest agricultural district in the world, all of which wealth has

neen made from the products of the dairy. Why not make Walla Walla Valley the Goston of the Pacific coast? EDITOR STATESHAN.—By some fortui-tous circumstance the first number of the Tri Weekly Statesman has fallen into my hand. I like its tone and appear-ance, it is just what the varied and in creasing business of Walla Walla de-mands. Every enterpression ance; it is just what the varied and increasing business of Walla Walla demands. Every enterprising citizen, merchant, lawyer, fermer and all should constitute himself an agent to increase the circulation of the Tri-Weekly. Business men should all incourage it by adversising. By so doing they will materially bund up their own interests and aid in developing the resources of one of the best countries in the xiensive West—the Walla Walla Valla Sent 7th, 1869.

Signerias Party. - A very pleasan rey was gathered at the residence of Hon S. D. Smith, on Monday night last, ssenabled in compliment to his stepson, Leut. John Pullman, who left the fol-lowing: day to join his regiment in Arizona. This pleasent surprise was got up under the direction of Miss Nannie McAuliff and Miss Piney Lyons, and was a corapliment that the young war-rior will long treasure. The editor owes an apology for bis absence, and hogs to as are the ladies that it was en-tirely owing to a press of business that admitted of no dolar.

FIRE AT UNION CITY.—A fire broke out about 3 o'clock on Monday morning, in Myers & Abrains store, in Union, conuming it with their lirge stock of nods; sino the livery stable of Schoone & B-nson, and the vacant building own ed by John Brattain. Myers & Abrams were insured for \$10,000. The origin of

GREAT REDUCTION -It will be noticed that a great reduction has been made in the price of books, stationary, news rs and magazines, at the New Book

[From Saturday | Tri- Veekly] nover is. K-mayer, was up before Judge Kennedy yesterday and will be continued to day. ANOTHER DIVORCE CASE, that of Ken

THE editor's may resures thanks to John Mackin, E.q. for a box of peaches, "Cox's Cling, 'very fine and nost accommand

SHAVING AND HALE DRESSING .- Rend the Boundster Bro's cased. The boys keep a nice, tray, seloon, and at all times are polite and attentive to custom

M-xican war, and has received a medal similar to the one described in our issue of l'hur-d-v.

BLACKFOOT I RADE. -Mr. P M Lynch's coms loaded up this week 22,000 ths. flour and merchandise, for Chas. Buck, to be freighted to Spokene Bereige, and then packed to Backfoot. The teams loaded up at I. T. Reese's and Jordan & Co.'s store.

OUT AGAIN - We are pleased to notice our old friend, Samuel Johanna, Esq. out again, and tooking well considering the severe spell of sickness be has pass

GREAT YIELD, -Mr. D. M. Jessee in-1.575 pounds of potatoes from two rods of land, in which Le had planted nine or and, in which se had planted nine pounds of serol po atoes. If any body can beat this we want to see the figures. These potatoes are of the early "food-rich variety," and wil readily com-mand 10 cents a pound for "seeding."

HOMESTEAD ENTRYS .- We are told the within the last two months and a balf. been made to the Clerk of the Distric Court to place on record homestead en-trys. This fact of itself attests the rap idity with which our Valley is settling

farmer friends will bear in mind that th annual county fair commences on Wed nesday, the 22d of September, less than two weeks from this date. Heretofor the attractiveness of the fair tras bear of exhi-itors to come forward in du time and have their articles placed in proper position. In this ma better to be a day in advance rather than a day behind the time, and we trust that the depositors will come forward prompt ly and thus materially contribute toward lightening the labor of the managers. The fair promises to be greatly in advance of all previous exhibitions of the kind, and already is attracting great attention not only in our own Territory, but in Orrgon. Let every farmer in the Verley contribute his share, and not only will this expectation be realized, but we shall have an exhibition that has never been surpassed by any county fair on the coast. better to be a day in advance rather that on the coast.

MALICIOUS INJURY TO CATTLE.—A MAI named Maria, an Italian, was up before Justice Lacy yesterday, on the charge of shooting his neighbors' cattle. The so cused lives about half a mile below town, and has been in the habit of town, and has been in the habit of stown, and has been in the way. A short time since he shot two cows, belonging to D. M. Jesser, Eq., but hot seriously damaging them the matter was allowed to pass. More recently he shot and broke the leg of a cow belonging to Mr. Helbrook, and it is this charge he is called to answer After hearing the evidence in the case, the defendant was ordered to find bait in the sum of \$300 for his appearance at the next term of the District Court, in default of which he was committed to juil.

New FIRM .- R. R Rees and H. E whosen have formed a constructship for the purpose carrying on a general mer-chandise business, and will occupy the building at the corner of Main and First building at the corner of sain and to-streets. Mr Johnson started below on Thursday for the purpose of laying in a stuck of goods, and with bis return they will commence business. Both these gentlemen are well known, have bord of friends, and are sure to attract a large

FAIR TICKETS. - Lickets to the Agricul nral Fair, can be obtained from the Secretary, C. W. Frush. Season tickets. \$1 50; single tickets, 50 cents. Mem \$1.50; single tickets, 50 cents. Mem bers will be Birnished tickets good for the session on paying their annual dues. Any person can become a member of the Society on the paying to \$3. Old members pay an annual free of \$2. The Society ought to have 500 names on its books, and then it would be in a position to error in the each efficiently.

Jedge whene word to town by Wednesday stage, and was warmly greeted by hosts of friends. Judge W. will remain here until after the October will remain here until after the ferm of the District Court, and tend to any business that may end to any business rusted to his care

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days the foregin trade of the confutry was only burdened with a tax of se was only burdened with a tax of senty million dollars a year. Now there is a tariff up in it of one hundred and seventy million dollars in god. The trade was about the same in 1860 that it is now, \$400,000,000

A STRIKING 1 ustration of the saying, that the pith of a lady's letter in the postscript, was that of a young lady who, having gone out to India and, writing home to her Fiendsconclud's with the following words:

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The DIFERENCE.—In a time of profound peace, when only a few hundred soldiers are required to main cain order among the Lodians on the Western Plains the Government is aging one million dollars a week for the army, or fifty two million dol-

TENNESSE SENATOR .- Senat Fosler, it is announced, is in favor of the election of ex-President John-son to the Senate as his successor; and will waive all claims in favor of

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BIRTH On the 7th inst , the wife of W. J.

DIED At Port Town end, August 31st 1869.

HARRIET, aged 19 years, wife of Samuel D. Howe, of Whishy Island. [The death of this estimable lady we

The cleath of this estimable lady we find chronicled in the Port Townsend paper, and certainly no announcement of this character could be more surprising. A few months ince the deceased visited Walls Walls in company with ting. A rew months since the deceased visited Walls Walls in company with her husband, and at that time was full of life and health, and promised to live many years. We first made her acquaint, ance during the session of the Lugisla ture of 1888. At that time she was a young bride, and certainly a more graceful, engaging woman we have rarely met. On all sides her husband was congratulated on hating secured a lovely wife, and certainly the prospect that then appende before him was full of joy and hope. Now, the raven wing of death overshadows his household, and all his hopes are dashed to the earth. Words of comfort in his case would be little better than hallow mackery, and so we close this imperfect tribute to the memory of a most editor.

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said Court, which will come on to be
heard on the 13th day of October, 1869,
at 10 o'clock A. M., at my Office, in the
City of Walla Walla W. T., which is two
months from and after the filing of the
complaint to this action. And culess
you appear at the time and place, and
answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer theretof granted.

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CLASS 1 .- Horses.
No. 1-Thorough bred.

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| Best Stallion, 3 yrs old and up 'as, \$10 00 2d dip 'i Mare, 'i 10 00 2d dip 'i Mare, 'i 10 00 2d dip 'i Mare, 'i 20 00 1t, 2 years old and upwards, 7 50 2d dip 'i 1 2 50 2d dip 'i Sacking cott, 'i 2 50 2d dip 'i Brood mare with colt by side, 5 00 2d dip 'No. 3 - Dreft Horses. '5 0 2d dip 'i Mare, '5 00 2d dip 'i Mare, '5 00 2d dip 'i Mare, 'i Span, either sex, '10 00 2d dip 'i Span, either sex, 'Saddy Horset.

Mare, Span, either sex,

"Span, either sex, 10 00 2d dip
No. 4—Carriage, Buggy and Saddle Horses.
Best Span carriage borses, \$7 50 2d dip
"Saddle borse, 5 00 2d dip
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"Saddle borse, 7 50 00 2d dip
"Saddle borse, 10 00 2d dip
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dash of 1 mile, 10 00 2d dip
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No. 6—Succeptakee.

All premium animals of the above divisions
will be required to enter this ring. Entrance
fee, ten per cent. of the premium money awarded to the animal.

the animal. 1st premium, \$10; 2d, \$5; 3d, diploma. No. 7-Mules.

Best Span of mules, 2 years old and upwards. Best Span of mules, 2 years old and pwards, \$\$10.00 2d dip pwards, \$\$20.00 2d dip pwards, \$\$7.50 2d dip

mule,

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CLASS 2.—Cattle.

No. 1.—Thorough-bred.

\$10 00 2d dip

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-raished. " Calf, Satisfactory pedigree must be furnished.

Milch cow, Calf, CLASS 3.—Sheep, Swine and Ponltry.

No. 1—Sheep.

\$5 00 2d dip

Ewe, \$5 00 2d dip Best Buck, Ewe, Lamb, 5 00 2d dip 2 50 2d dip

No. 2-Swine. \$5 00 2d dip Best Boar, 5 00 2d dip 5 00 2d dip Sow, Pair pigs, No. 3—Poultry.

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geese, 2 50 2d dip
ducks, 2 00 2d dip
cbickens, 2 00 2d dip
Premiums will be awarded on the above
classes on the 2d day of the Fair. CLASS 4-Grain, Seeds and Vegetables.

No. 2-Seeds.
Best sample, 1 gallon or more, beans, timothy and clover seed, \$2 00 2d dig

To 3—Garden Vegetables.

Best Pumpkin, squash, cabbage, parsnips, beets, onious, turnips, carrots, potatoes, or any other vegetable of merit, each, \$1 00 2d dip est exhibit of garden vegetables 5 00 2d dip

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Class 5.—Manafactures.

No. 1.—Flour, Meal and Graham Flour.

Best 5 bartel flour made East of the

Cascade Mountains, \$2 50 2d dip

Best 25 lbs. cora meal, 2 50 2d dip

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No. 2—Farming Implements.

Best two-horse wagon, 5 00 2d dip

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horse-rake, each, 2 50 2d dip

Best cabibit of blacksmithing, carpentering or cabinet work, each 2 50 2d dip

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No. 4—Dairy.

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No. 5—Housekeeping Department.

Best core broom,

Best quilt, comforter, dress skirt, or pair of pasts, each,

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2 00 2d dip

Best socks, stockings, gloves, or mittens, each,

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Best specimen of crochet, (woolen or cotton) tatting, embraidery, fancy needlework, mil-linery, drawing, painting, or penmanship, each, 2 00 2d dip No. 7-Kitchen.

Best loaf of bread, (salt or hop rising) Best pie or cake, each, 100 2d dip
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Dest specimen of fruit, each variety, or kind preserved in sugar, 100 2d dip
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CLASS 6.—Fruits and Flowers.

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Best exhibit of apples, pears, peaches,
plums, grapes, or any other fruit
of merit, each,
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Best exhibit of flowers,
CLASS 7—Miscellaneous. 2 50 2d dip 2 50 2d dip

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Any thing not enumerated in the above list, nor coming under the head of the several classes, will be awarded such premium as in the opinion of the judges is fair and right. Premiums will beawarded on Classes Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, on the third day of the Fair.

Cl ass 8-Equestrianism.

Exhibitors must have their articles and ani-Exhibitors must have their articles and animals for exhibition entered on the Secretary's books by 12 of kl. w., of the 2d day of the Fair, after which time there will positively be no entering allowed, except for trials of speed and by order. N. G.

he Fair.

Any person living east of the Cascade Moun-ains may compete for any of the above Pre-

tains may compete for any time and the removed without the consent of the committee shill the close of the 3rd days exercises, under pehalty of forfeiture of the Premium.

Animals and articles entered for premiums must have cards attached, showing the class and number, which will be furnished by the Secretary.

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No person will be permitted to interfere with the judges, during their examination of articles verbally or otherwise, and any exhibitor having his or her name written on the card attached to their articles or interfering with the judges while performing their duties will forfeit the premium on which such interference is made.

The trials of speed and riding exercises will take place on the 4th day of the Fair at the Race course, or some other suitable place which will be made known on the 3rd day of the Fair.

Hay will be furnished free of charge for all animals entered for exhibition.

The executive committee will use all due vigilance for the safekeeping and preservation of all animals and articles entered for exhibition, but will not be responsible.

Good stalls will be provided for animals. Judges will be appointed on the ground.

Any person may become a member of the society by applying to the Secretary and the payment of three dollars, as an initiation fee. Old members will be charged two dollars as dues. The Secretary will be prepared to furnish certificates of membership.

The election of Officers will take place on the afternoon of the third day, at which time the President will deliver an address.

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INFORMION WANTEO.—Of Thos. C. Johnson, who came to Walla Walla valley, in 1860, in company with Thos. Estes, senior, and went to Florence in 1862. Was last heard from at Florence, in 1863, since which time his friends have bad not didings from him. Any information addressed to his brother as above, or to David R. King, Wallaw Walla, W. T., will be thankfully received.

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A Hong Kong telegram says "it is generally believed" that an official intimation has been sent to Sir Rutherford Alcock tast the Duke of Edinburgh cannot be received by the Royal family of China on a footing of camilie.

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