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THE FIRESIDE CHAIRS.

HUSBAND TO WIFE. The daylight gains upon the night,
And birds are out in later flight;
Tis cold enough to spread our hands,
Once now and then, to glowing brands
So now we two are here alone
To make a quite hour our own,
We'll take, with face to face, once mot
Our places on the warm hearth floor. Our places on the warm bearth floor, Where you shall have the window view Dutside, and I can look on you.

When first I brought you home, m bride,
In yellow glow of summer-tide,
I wanted you to take a chair
On that side of the fire—out there—
And have the ground and sky in sight
With face against the window light;
While I, back here, should have my

brow
In shade, and sit where I am now;
That you might see land outside,
And I might look on you, my bride. And there the gliding waters spread, By waving elm trees overhead, Below the hill that slopes above The path, along the high-treed grove, Where shighing winds once whispere-down

Our whispered words; and there's th of Duncliffe hill, where widening shades
Of timber fall on sloping glades;
So you enjoy the green and blue
Without, and I will look on you.

And there we pulled, within the cops With nutting-crooks the hazel tops, That now arise, unleaved and black,

lime.

Where we did meet at evening-time,
In clusters, on beaten green,
In glee, to see and to be seen;
All old sights, welcomer than new,
And looked on as I looked on you.

—Barne's Rural Poems.

#### GENTLE MOTHER.

her lips she lifts the lovely boy answering looks of sympathy an joy! He walks, he speaks. In many a broken

word, His wants, his wishes, and his griefs are His wants, his wishes, and his griefs are heard;
And ever, ever to her lap he flies,
When rosy sleep comes on with sweet surprise.
Locked in her arms, his arms across her flung—
That name most dear, forever on his tongue—
As with soft accents round her neck he clings,
And, cheek to cheek, her lulling song sheeings,

she sings,
How blessed to feel the beatings of his
heart,
Breathe his sweet breath, and kiss for

kiss impart; Watch o'er his slumbers, like the brood-

ing dove, And, if she can, exhaust a mother's lovel

Soluter Killed.—Ou Monday uights row occured in a house of ill fame in this city, which rescluted in the death of Peter Vogle, a soldier. As near as we are able to learn the facts, they are as follows: The soldiers had just recieved their pay, and were enjoying a jolly old spree.
A lately discharged soldier visited the house of ill fame, but was not welcome. He had some words with the woman, and also with William Tracy, who was "in posession," when Tracy orderded the soldier to leave, which he did, but remarked that he "would return with parties who who would make him (Tracy) leave." Some time after this several soldiers accompanied by the first mentioned came to the house, and showed signs that they had come expressly for a row. Tracy told them not to come near him, but they used threatning language and started as if they intend to take hold of him, when he fired and the shot took effect in the breast of Peter Vogle. Tracy fired three shots. This is one side. The other side is to the effect that it was awilful murder. The soldiers entered the house and were met by Tracy with a revolver. Tracy remarked "I've been waiting for you d—n sons of b—s," and instantly shot Vogle. North eithe of Main Street, between 2d and 3d.

HAVING HAD SEVERAL YEARS EXperience as Physician and Surgeon in the employ of the Government, holds himself in readments to attend professional calls at my hour. being made known at the garrison Col Sinclair, Lieut McTaylor and an armed squad made a descent upon town, and arrested the woman, a man named Kelly and one named Keiser, and took them to the Fort.—

Boise Chronicle. co-operative stores throughout kingdom, the division of profits being nine-tenths to the stockholders, and one-tenth to the Church. Go where you will, you find sign-boards inscri-bed as follows: "Holiness to the Zion's Co-operative Mercan tile Association."

Two gentlemen, named Washin ton and Glenn, went out to fight a duel near White Sulphur Springs the other morning, but, in presence of one another, their anger relented, and the difficulty was amicably ad-

A YOUTHFUL traveller, scarcely in his teens, who has often passed be-tween Ohio and Masschusetts, has taken down the names of nine hunds red locomotive engines which he has seen on different railroads.

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[From Tuesday's Tri-Weekly.]

Robinson Turns Up Again rears since a man who gave his name as C. A. Robinson, made his appearance a Portland, where he represented that he had discovered the richest gold mine in the world, somewhere near the head. waters of the Columbia. As evidence of his good faith he exhibited some remarkably rich quartz, which he stated that he had taken from the newly discovered mines. On these representations, a company, with, we know not how many bundred thousand dollars capital was formed, and some of the sharpest, shrewdest business men in Portland manifestest great anxiety to be "let in" on the good thing. The object of the company was to work the mine, and quite a large sum was advanced to Robinson to enable him to repair to the new El. Dorado and arrange preliminaries for holding

the ground and working the mine. ed out, and scores of anxious adventurhowever, managed to get away from th dawned upon them that they had been the victims of a huge "sell," and forth-with they took the back track, eventual-

ly reaching Portland sadder if not wiser Nothing was heard of Robinson for several months, when he made his aperer of a mine of unparalleled richness as in the former case stock was taken with great avidity. Everything being Trancisco for the purpose of visiting the health, meanwhile the party would conthere waited as agreed upon. After and that his remains were suitably inthey coveted.

It was here supposed that Robinso had disappeared from the stage of life. he turned up at Washington, where he reasonably concluded that he would be willing to invest in a mountain of gold The wily Secretary listened to Robinson's representations, and was told that over for a time, Secretary Seward depressing warm interest in his success Robinson's next dodge was to organiz aire before the close of the year Phil adelphia was the place where he commenced operations in this line, and there paid one thousand dollars each down for the privilege of owning a share i

also very careful in selecting the mem

So great was the excitement that the parties who had invested sent their friends out with Robinson, for the purpose of protecting their interests and seeing that no shenanigan was practiced. The story of Robinson's discovery leaks ers dogged his footsteps, determined to find out where his mine was and share in its inexhaustible treasure. He finally, 'commercial metropolis" and attended by the representatives of the capitalists who had taken stock in the company, started for the mine. Immediately the news of his departure got noised abroad, other parties started from Portland to follow him, and for a time the Columbia River was lined with eager, anxious in-quirers, all seeking to find Robinson. In company with his party, Robinson con-tinued up the River as far as Lewiston, and then took them up in the moun-tains beyond Florence, where, after wandering about for a number of days, he disappeared. At first his party supposs ed he had missed his way, and long and anxiously did they search for their miss ing leader. Failing to find him, the fact

scene of his great discovery, and as in the former case he was accompanied by a party of gentlemen who represented capitalists who had taken stock in the enterprise. When the steamer that brought them up arrived off Astoria it was found that Robinson was very sick, and here he proposed to land and remain for a few days until he could regain his tinue on to Portland, and there wait for him to rejoin them. This arrangement him to rejoin them. This arrangement was carried out, and the San Francisco party continued on up the River, and a delay of a few days, word came up from Astoria that Robinson had died, Francisco adventurers but to return home. Providence as it seemed having interposed between them and the fortune

and that the catalogue of his victims was obtained the ears of Cabinet ministers and narrated to them the story of his wonderful discovery. Secretary Seward at that time had just completed his Alaska purchase, and having a moun-tain of ice on hand, Robinson not unenough tressure could be taken out of the mine to extinguish the national debt. This was tempting, but after turning it the liberality he had exhibited, and exa company to come out and work the mine, promising to each individual who he obtained a number of young men who the greatest mining enterprise of the Other recruits were obtained in New York and elsewhere, that finally

expenses of fitting out and travel to the mines to be an additional cost. He was ers of the company, and in one instance refused a bonus of \$1500 for m

ship, the applicant, as he said, being objectionable.

These arrangements occupied Robinson's time down to June last, when everything being in readiness the members of the company were notified to rendezvour at New York, on a given day, when Robinson would be there mady to lead them to the land of gold. The eager treasure seekers were on hand at the time fixed, and were then somewhat astonished to learn that instead of journeying by the overland railroad, it was necessary to go to St. Louis and thence make their way up the Missouri River—a long and tedious trip. Robinson was remonstrated with, but on this point he was inexorable, and at last the gold hunters consented to follow him on his long and tiresome journey. Full three months was occupied in ascending the Missouri, and many hardships were experienced by the company of young the rough life of the frontier. Like everything in this world, their trip up the River finally had an end, and about the middle of August the company of treasure seekers reached Fort Benton, safe and sound. Here preparations were made for continuing their journey, and having procured suitable outfits, and a comfortable buggy for Robinson. who declared he could not ride on horse back, they continued on to Helena, and thence to Missoula City, where they camped for a day or two to rest, preparatory to journeying across the mountains where they were to find the treasure for which they had traveled so many weary

As was perfectly natural the young men of the party prefered to remain in town and left their animals camped out. taking a ride, and would go out to the camp and pass the night. He rode out, who was one of the party, and at the same time left word for the balance of the company to jolk him at the camp the following morning. Early dawn the next day found our treasure seekers on their way to "camp," and judge their surprise when they arrived there to find that Robinson had not put in an appearance, and that the men in charge of the animals had not seen him. Search was instituted for the missing man, but without avail, and gradually, as in the case of their Portland predecessors, the idea dawned upon them that they had been the victims of a huge "sell." The party then scattered for the purpose of hunt. ing up the man who had brought them en their "wild goose chase," but thus far without avail, the fellow seeming to have effectually covered up his tracks have effectually covered up his tracks. Some five or six of the young men who composed the party are now in Walla Walla, and it is from the lips of one of them that we have gleaned the details of this last and greatest of Robinson's sells." Fortunately his victims in this instance are men of means, and so they can return to their homes and look back to their trip across the continent in search of a gold mine as an interesting episode in their lives.

THE WHITMAN MASSACRE.-A second the Whitman massacre has been published S. J. McCormick, of Portland, and is for sale at the different book stores. A copy of the book is now on our table, which we have glanced over hastily and which we have glanced over heatily and shall examine more carefully at our lesiure. Those who have read Mr. Spaiding's statement, as published in the STATBSMAS several years' since, should produce Fasher Brouillet's book, and read both sides. Outside, however, and read both sides. Outside, bowever, and the controversy, the book contains a volved as partisans in the local and vast deal of information in relation to the early extelement of this country that will well repay perusal.

On Friday, and the future of your State, which I regard as the form of your State of your State, which I regard as the form of your State, which I regard as the form of your State, which I regard as the form of your

LUKE IN A NEW CHARACTER. -On Frilay night last a man named James Jordan, got on a tear, and whilst sloshing around, run against Mr. Luke, the actor whom he assaulted and beat in an out rageous manner. On Saturday he was brought before Justice Frush, and after a hearing was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs—total \$53—in default of which he was committed to jail. Whilst rusticating at Fort McAuliff, he will have abundant time to repent of the folly of assaulting an actor.

ITEMS .-- The Walla Wallacorrespondent of the Sacramento Union is advised in his next letter to state the value of the axes and flour stolen from the Government and hour stolen from the Government was Quar-termaster; also, the amount he is now in default to the Government. Infor-mation of this kind will show how the 'trooly loil' rob the best Government on

PACE TRAINS. - The following pack trains were loading at I. T. Reese's and Jordan & Co.'s vesterday : Rudiford & Co., for Susanville, Oregon; John lars, or a total of thirty thousand. This Kootenai. Their cargoes were made up money was paid for the privilege of be- of flour and general merchandise.

THE FAIR.
The Fourth Annual Fair of the Walls Walla Valley Agricultural Society will commence at Roberts' Grove, on tonorrow (Wednesday) and will continue our days. On all sides we hear it stated that the attendance at the Fair will be unusually large, and that quite a num-ber of strangers will be here, and that for the purpose of satisfying themselves by actual inspection as to the character of our productions, and the inducements this Valley holds out to settlers from abroad. It is true that this year, owing to the drouth, our crops are lighter than usnal; but notwithstanding this draw back, our production is greatly in ed-vance of the worn-out soil of the Atlantic States, and fully up to the average production of the best agricultural districts of Oregon and California. It is a reason for this ; but certain it is, that there is something in our soil or climate, or both together, that makes the Walla Walla Valley the most productive agriculture district of which civilized man has any knowledge. This is not the statement of our own people alone; but it is coroberated by the statements of observing men who from time to time have visited our Valley and reported upon its resources. Mr. Claxton, of the Pacific Railroad survey, was struck with the marvelous richness of our soil and so his report bears ample testimony to the fact that nowhere else is the farmer so richly rewarded. Recognizing these facts, it should be the pride of our farmers and settlers to turn out in full way contribute to the interest of the exhibition. It is an axiom, that "no man lives to himself entirely, and public spirit is usually the most direct road to private gain." Recognizing the truth of this proposition, as a matter of selfinterest, to say nothing of public spirit, interest, to say nothing of public spirit, it becomes our producing classes to contribute all in their power toward the success of the Fair. Money and time thus expended, like "bread cast upon the waters, will be sure to return after many days." As contributing to, the general wealth of the country, we hope to see our mechanics and artisans better represented than at previous exhibitions. Our workers in wood, in iron, in leath-Our workers in wood, in iron, in leath er, and all the various branches of the mechanic arts, should send in specimen of their skill, and thus evidence their interest in the general prosperity. It many branches of the mechanic arts where weakeness that we have been the send of the mechanic arts where weakeness that we would be send to be s have workmen that cannot be excelled anywhere, and each and all of these should regard it as a duty to exhibit specimens of their handicraft. And finally having arranged for the properhibition of the products of the so

exhibition of the products of the soil, our capacity for stock raising, and the vidences of our skill in the mechanic arts, let us see to it that our wives and children, our young men and maidens, are out in full force, and by their presence add interest to the display. A great English poet has said—

"Ill fares the land,
To hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates,
And only men decay."

Let us show our visitors from abroad that here in this Valley of the Walla Walla we raise healthy children, and robust boys and girls, and that the human tide here flows vigorous and gives no signs of decay. no signs of decay. RADICALISM SNUBBED .- Seward.

in his speech at Salem, administered the following rebuke to Williams and the small fry radicals, who have been constantly endervoring to enlist our people in the local jealousies of other communities. If Williams' hide is not as thick as that of a rhinoceros, arill high people in the full of the f he will blush on reading the following paragraph:

that was unsocial, inhospitable, or that was unsocial, inhospitable, or intolerant. Your statesmen in the national council, if they are wise, will foster and cultivate harmony and peace equally with all foreign nations, ionisting at the same time, as is their right, upon a policy at home and abroad which shall be additionable to the Design. apted to the interests of the Pacific.

IMMORAL.-The Sacramento Unon complains that public gambling is tolerated in the open streets of that city. Sacramento for several years has been exclusively under radical rule, and this, we presume, is the result of radical teaching. Walla Walla, under democratic control, premuch better example. the late election the radicals were utwe look for an improvement in the morals of that city

ODD FELLOWS TEMPLE.—The con ner stone of an Odd Fellows' temple was laid at Sacramento, on the 15th inst., with imposing ceremonies. The Grand Sire of the United States

LATEST BASTERN NEWS. Dates to Sept. 16. COMPILED FROM THE HERALD.] MINING CLAIM-DECIDED.

Chicago, Sept. 15—A Republi-can Washington special says the claim of the Eureka Gold Mining Co., to 1,664 feet of land running Co., to 1,004 rest of land running along the Eureka load and including 23 acres of surface ground, situated in Grass Valley, California, has fin-ally been allowed and a patent will be forwarded from the Land Office in a few days.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. Cincinnati, Sept. 15 — The steam-er Phantom, an Evansville and Cairo packet, on her down trip this morning, exploded her boilers at Fort Chamberlain Island, near Paducah, Ky. George Nichols, first clerk, and five or six others, were killed and many wounded. The boat and cargo

A woman's suffrage convention met in Hicks Hall this morning. Among notables present were Mrs. Livermore of Chicago, Susan B. Anthony, and Lucy Stone and her backed.

PACIFIC MAIL STOCK. New York, Sept. 15.—The down-ard course of Pacific Mail shares for some time past, attracts much attention. They declined to-day to 721, the lowest point reached since 1861, when they sold at 50 in gold. It is stated that a loan was negotiated some time since with a foreign bank-ing firm on Pacific shares equal to about \$3,500,000 in currency. This force at the Fair, and bringing with loan falls due on the 22d inst, and them specimens of their fruit, their grain and stock, each of them in his ported that the bulk of the capital stock is concentrated in a few hands 50,000 to 70,000 shares being held

FORGER ARRESTED.

Toronto, Sept. 15.— Albert J. Sould has been arrested here on a

logs ran over the falls, sweeping off the light boards and temporary works of the dam which holds the volume of the dam which holds the volume of the Mississippi back. The important works of the dam were injured. The Minesota river emptying below into the Mississippi is reported up 8 feet. Fifteen thousand tons of hay were swamped. The rain storm con-tioued four days and did great dam-age to grain. The damage in St. Croix county alone is estimated at \$150,000.

SAN FRANCISCO DISPATCH.

San Francisco, Sept. 16 - The Odd Fellows turned out in force this afternoon to meet the deputation from the Grand Lodge of the United States and welcome them to San Francisco. At 1 o'clock the proces-sion began to form on Montgomery

stone togair to from on Montgomery street, and at 2 o'clock had taken the following order: First Division—Comprised Grand Marshal with National Guard pre-ceeded by First Artillery Band. Second Division—California street; consisted of four I. G. S. with drawn swords; the initiate brethren of white degree; brothren of pink degree and

of green degree, brethren of scarlet

swords, members of encampment and officers of encampment.
Sixth Division—Under command Sixth Division—Under command of the W. Grand Lodge of Califors

nia on Montgomery street, San Francisco Band, Grand Sentinel and Grand Hearld with drawn swords, members of the Grand Lodge of California and visiting Past Grand Scribes; officers of the Grand Lodge of Calofornia, Grand Sentinel and Deputy Grand Sentinel with drawn

swords; members and officers of the Grand Encampment of California. Procession moved down Mont-gomery-street, and there the Nation-al Guards marched on and stacked arms between Pacific and Jackson streets, to wait for their return. The main body marched down Washing-ton street to Battery, Battery to Davis, Davis to Broadway, when by the Grand Lodge of the United States, making the seventh division, under command of the Worthy Grand Marshal of the Grand Lodge of the

United States. The procession then returned up Broadway to Sansom, Sansom to Pacific, Pacific to Montgomery, Montagomery, Montagomery, Montagomery to Market, along Market to Kearny, Kearny to Bush and up

Bush to the California Theater. The California Theater was densely crowded with brethren and invited guests. After the reception the with bands of music.

SUIT AGAINST PRINTERS

Erie, Penn., Sept. 15.—The Pres-ident, Secretary and several members of the Eric Typographical Union have been arrested at the suit of W. P. Atkinson, proprietor of the Eric Re-publican, for damages sustained in in the sum of \$5,000, in consequence of the late strike in his office. There of the late strike in his office.

were bound over to appear at the next term of court.

Washington, Sept. 15.—It is as-certained from a reliable source that Gen. Sickles was not authorized to make any demand upon the Spanish Government. He was instructed merely to act discreetly, but with carnestness, as mediator between that power and the Cubans, on the basis already published, for the indepen-dence of the Island.

PRINCE NAPOLEON'S SPEECH

New York, Sept. 15 -The speech New York, Sept. 15.—The speech of Prince Napoleon fills six columns of the official journal, and late foreign papers abound in comments. He touched upon the five following points: Ministerial responsibility, incompletely and vaguely stipulated by article two of the content of two of the project; the composition of the Senate to be, at least in part, the result of popular election; the question of Imperial favor; the elector and circumscription of Districts, the article when the project of the evil of whose present eccentric arrangement was abundantly seen at the last election of Mayora by the Manierjal Council; the necessity of having two Chambers sharing in the

legislative power with the Emperor.

In the course of his speech, Prince Napoleon said: "I am anxious to affirm my entire and complete devots Toronto, Sept. 15.— Albert J.
Gould has been arrested here on a charge of committing forgeries to the exteud of \$200,000 in Monroe county, New York.

RISE IN THE MISSISSIPPI.

Minneappolis, Minn., Sept. 15.—

A remarkable rise in the Mississippi river has occurred from the long-continued and unusually heavy rains. A boom above the dams broky exceeding and one half million feet of logs ran over the falls, sweeping off the light boards and temporary works

affirm my cutire and complete devote denses, not only to the Emperor. How allows to his son. [Loud applause.] I understand better than any one that my interest, as well as my affections, are indissolably bound up in the Empire. [Ifear, hear.] I believe the co-existence of the Empire with liberty perfectly possible; those who think it not are themselves as irreconcilable as they maintain these two words to be. Liberty may be for a time celipsed, but it is the beacon totime celipsed, but it is the beacon totime celipsed. ward which all civilized nations are tending. France has the right to count herself among the number of those who look upon present reforms as contrary to the principles of the Empire. They are enemied of the Government. Those who consider them an experiment only will be equally dangerous. I would have an Empire of personal authority burn its vessels and abandon all ideas of revessels and abandon all ideas of re-ceding. The art of government is to give way to just aspirations, and not to resist where all around us in in-dustry and science is advancing. Would you have political institutions to remain stationary? Progress is as necessary to the latter as to the former, and that onward march be-longs to imperial traditions?

former, and that onward march belongs to imperial traditions."

Washington, Sept. 16.—The leading members of the Government favor the naturalization protocol ratified by the Senate, but the English Parliament has yet to pass a law necessary to carry it into effect. Minister Motley has since been engaged in negotiations for a Consular treaty, a measure considered of much importance by this Government but they, are not free at present to but they, are not free at present to finally accept it. The Adminis-tration has not, contrary to report, restricted Metley in ro-opening ne-gotiations for the settlement of the Alabama claims, although it was thought at the time he recived his instructions, it would be expedient to wait until the excitement in England over the Senate rejection of the Clarendon Johnson treaty had subsided before entering into the sub-ject with her Majesty's Government. It was never contemplated that Mot-ley should neglect any favorable invitation or opportunity to renew his negotiations. It is no secret that he was especially instructed on the subject.

BROWNLOW DISGUSTED.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 15.—Sena-tor Brownlow has disposed of his interest in the Knoxville Whig; but that paper will continue to support the radical cause. He says that so the radical cause. He says that so many Union men have gone astray that he would advise his northern friends to accept Tennessee republic cans for what they are worth to day. He has evidently lost faith in his former comrades.

Schwabacher Brothers have just commenced the erection of a large warehouse and grainery, on the lot formerly occupied by the "Caln mansion." All these improvements go to show the confidence men of means have in the future of Walla Walla.

LARGE WAREHOUSE. - The Mesers.

REAL ESTATE OPPERATION -We hear that John Sheets, Esq., one of our most

LEGISLATION. The members from Walla Walla cour ty, from their number and character, ould exercise an important influence in shaping the legislation of Washing ton Territory. In a House of thirty men bers, Walla Walla elects six, and in a Council composed of nine members, she has two, or on joint ballot more than one-fifth the representation of the entire Territory. With this vote united and working harmonious, it is for Walla Walla to say what laws shall be enactthis understanding of their power, the members from this county should enter the Legislative Halls, not as supplicants for favors, but as representatives clothed with high duties, and having neither favors to ask or bestow. Let them oc. at all times be enabled to check bad legislation, and secure for the people blessings of a cheap local government.

The members will scarce find themselves warm in their sears before they will be approached by parties asking them to support this measure, or the happens that Walla Walla county has no special favors to ask at the hands of the Legislature. Our roads, bridges, and all other internal improvements have been made at the expense of the tax-payers of the county, and we have never appealed to the Territory for one dollar to be expended in opening avenues of communication. This is the position Walla Walla county occupied at a time she was paying one-half of Now, with this understanding, it may be asked, on what principle of justice our people are required to pay taxes to open roads and make improvements in dis-tant and remote parts of the Territory?

At the last session of the Legislature thousand of dollars were asked for to build bridges and open roads, and not one penny of all this amount was to be expended for the benefit of the people who pay one-third of all the taxes col-lected. Take the appropriation to open the Snoqualomie Road at a sample: This measure was possibly the best of its kind, and it was represented that by appropriating two thousand dollars the this appeal and by their votes the appropriation passed. Now what is the history of this measure? The members from King county drew the warrants for the money before the Legislature adjourned, and from that day to this the way, no thanks to the appropriation, ever a dollar was drawn from the Territorial treasury to open the road. Substantially the money on which the Ter-ritory is paying interest might just as well have been cast into the waters of

Puget Sound.
Following Snoqualomie, came an appropriation for the benefit of some Pierce county road, and then came the biggest swindle of all, the appropriation of eight thousand dollars for repairs on the Mon-ticello and Olympia road. This bill passed the House by the aid of Walla will scotlety, and instead of loosening its walls votes, but was defeated, after a desperate struggle, in the Council. All lation 10 place additional withes around it, and as far as possible obey the Divine injunction—"Whom God acter, and if desirable, should have made at the expense of the counties to be benefited, and not saddled as a tax upon the people of the entire Ter-The number of swindling bills of this character that was crowded upon the last Legislature is beyond belief, and the more honest members, who wer robbery of their constituents. The same character of bills will be up at the session of the Legislature soon to com mence, and the only safe course for the .Walla Walla members to pursue will be to vote them all down. They can then return to their homes, and looking their constituents squarely in the face, can say, that they have not assisted in rob bing the public treasury.

PICAYUNE BUTLER, of the Tidal Wave, discredits the report that Judge Deady writes for the New York Imperialist. Deady is not in the habit of recognizing such men as Picayune, and so the latter is not likely to know any thing about the Judge's centiments. Those who are on familiar terms with the Judge, do know that he regards a Government in which the people rule as in every-way objectionable, and that he is a monarchist in all his tendencies. Picayune will do very well to discuss the peanut question, but statesman, ship is beyond his comprehension.

THE DIVORCE LAW. The Legislature, soon to assemble should take measures to modify or change the divorce law of the Territory. As the statute now stands, too much latitude is given to the Judges, and the result has been to encourage separations, than which nothing can more subversive of good morals. We believe that substantially our statute is copied from the law of Indiana on this subject, and all know what obloquy and reproach has been brought on the Hoosier State by the ed to all comers. Any person who will take the pains to refer to the ed, and what measures defeated. With law, will find that the District Julges are authorized to grant divorces for almost every imaginable reason, and then for fear that the specifications are not sufficiently full, it is added, "Or for any other cause that the cupy this high position, and they will Judge may deem sufficient." The whole marriage relation is thus left at the mercy of the Judge, who may they more immediately represent the separate man and wife for any cause, or no cause, if so disposed. not charge that this provision of the law has been abused, but with this chart placed in their hands by the other measure, and promising in return law making power of the Territory, to favor any pet bill the party so applied to may have in charge. Now, it so felt invited to use their power with great freedom, and that divorces have multiplied in number until they oc cupy the attention of the Courts to the exclusion of other and more legitimate business. The law, in our opinion, should be modified so as to restrict the granting of divorces to the scriptual causes, habitual drunkenness, and systematic cruelty-the all the internal revenue collected, and off-ending or guilty party in all cases one-twird of the Territorial income, and to be declared incapable of contractthis is the position she occupies to day. ing a second marriage. With some such a law as this on our statute book, divorces would become less common, and the family tie would come to be regarded as an indissoluble link. 'Another provision in the law, without doubt, has tended to en-

courage these frequent separations. We refer to the authority given to the Judge to dispose of the property of the husband, with scarce any re striction whatever. The effect of this is to hold out inducements to the weak-minded wife to leave her husband and thereby come into the posroad could be opened for teams across
the mountains, and thus unite the two
great sections of the Territory. The
members from Walla Walls listened to other purpose than to lay the basis for a future divorce suit in which the victimized busband is to be stripped of his wealth. The law should never hold out a premium for the Territory has been paying interest on the commission of wrong, and in this reamount appropriated at the rate 10 per cent. per annum. But whatofthe road? of death, the widow only takes one. So far as we have heard, not a single team has passed over it, and if perchance a solitary horseman has journeyed that ed by decree of a court, and pos m has passed overit, and represented that coloring based over the surface of a court, and post, no thanks to the appropriation, this feat was accomplished before to consummate another matrimonial arrangement, we can see neither right nor justice in awarding her—as the Judgo has au-thority to do—the whole of the prop-erty belonging to the husband whose home she has abandoned. The widow who mourns for her dead husband gets but one-third of his real proper-ty, and we know of no reason in ju-tice or equity why the woman who is widowed by a decree of the Court should fare better. The marriage re-

hath joined together let not man put asunder." SENATOR GRIMES, of Iowa, has resigned his seat in the Senate, to date from the 15th of December. The ter. For several years, the demohas not always voted with his termined not to be made parties to the party. On the impeachment question he rose superior to the shackles of party and voted to acquit For this exhibition of honesty he was radical Secretary of the Treasury denounced by the whole radical pack.
"Tray, Blanche, Sweetheart, and all," finances. Who will not say that it but undi-mayed he went on and discharged his duty, and for so doing is the Administration of the Government of the Governm nen whose good opin ion is worth having.

FILTHY TO THE LAST -Mrs. Har riet Beecher Stowe commenced her in which the people of the Southern States were held up to the world as but one degree removed from savages. She now completes her filthy record by blackening the name of Lord Byron, and holding him up to man kind as guilty of the most loathsome crime—that of incest. Mrs. Stowe is eminently a women of filth's ideas. minently a women of filthy ideas.

EXPRESS WAR .- Leading stockholders in the Pacific Railroad have organized an Express Company, and GREAT EXPRESS ROBBERY.—
Well, Fargo & Co.'s express was robbed of over \$50,000, near Malad city, I. T., on the night of September 6th. A reward of \$10,000 is offered for the arrest of the robbers. LEWISTON ITEMS.

We learn from Judge Wyche that usiness is a little dull at Lewiston though there is more teaming being done and a larger amount of goods being taken into Lewiston than for several previous falls. Owing to lack of water, the merchants say, not as such dust has been taken out as usual, and they are doing as much business as they desire for the money in circulation. Business is done there largely on credit, and yet the amount lost is comparatively small, as the facility with which divorces are grant merchants keep their eyes on their customers, and the packers and traders seem to be an honest class Trade makes but little show in Lewiston, as there are no farmers' wagons to fill up the streets, and a large bill is sold and the goods quietly drayed out to a pack train, and by them taken to the mines. Lewiston is one of the best trading points in the country, and

best trading points in the country, and about every business man who has stuck to the place is either grown rich or is on the road to wealth.

There's re quite a number of families in Lewiston, and a school has been much needed; and Miss Kelley, a daughter of Judge Kelley, who re cently graduated with credit at the University, at Salem, Oregon, and is an accomplished young lady, is about supplying this want.

There is no church service at Lew iston, and Slater, the Clerk of the District Court, and former editor of the paper published there, commem-

District Court, and former editor of the paper published there, commem-orates the return of Sunday, by run-ning up on that day his country's flag, and so preventing the day being entirely forgotten. The prevailing opinion seems to be that when "Old Nick" calls his roll a good many from Lewiston will answer to the "roll call."

Silcott is doing a big business on Silcott is doing a big business on his Ferry, crossing many days from twenty to thirty teams Skank, who keeps the opposition Ferry, proposes to open a new road to divert the travel to his ferry. The road is to go up the Patit, and along the foot bills of the Blue Mountains, passing near the head waters of the Tucannon, Pataha, and Alpowa, on to Lew iston, and will be, it is claimed, some fifteen or twenty miles nearer. The project is creating some excitement on the old road. Silcott, anticipating on the old road. Silcott, anticipating on the old road. Silcott, anticipating the breaking down of his business, is said to spend his leisure time in walking the wirestretched over Snake River, to become an efficient tight rope performer, intending to join the first strolling circus company that comes along. He will probably become proficient, if he don't break his neck practicing. The Kings will talk you to death about the new road, and after entirely convincing you of its impracticability, for fear you will and after entirely convincing you of its impracticability, for fear you will not stay convinced, will wake you up in the night to tell you of some new reason they had forgotten to mention. The new road, if report is to be believed, will be a novelty in its way, and is called "Skanks new patent, adjustible tilting road," and is, to have a through down grade each way between Lewiston and Walla Walla. On one day the road is to be tipped down toward Lewiston, and be tipped down toward Lewiston, and the travel go through to Lewiston that day, and the next day the road will be tipped the other way, and the travel to go through to Walla Walla on that day. A seventy-five passenger coach is to be put on the line, and to have travel commensurate with the accommodations, a bill isto be passed by the next Washington Territory legislature making travel compulsory, and giving the proprietor the right and giving the proprietor the right to daily seize the required number of passengers and send them through. Page is to introduce the bill and carry it through by "Irish wit." We are not advised who is to furnish the lation lies a the bottom of organized necessary funds to those out of the cash, but it is supposed that the au-thor of the bill will be responsible for

the "fares." dispatch states that Secretary Boutwell finds great difficulty in ascertaining the condition of the national finances. That's just what's the matradical Secretary of the Treasury can't ascertain the condition of the finances. Who will not say that it ment?

THE Wilson-Darwin divorce case will be remembered by our readers. We now learn from a letter from San literary life by writing a filthy novel | Francisco, that one of the parties, Mrs. Wilson, recently died in that city from hemorrhage of the lungs. We learn also, that her mother, Mrs. Dyer, is insane. Mrs. Wilson and her mother went to San Francisco about a year ago. This is a sad chapter in the life of a broken up family.

DELINOURNT TAXES .- On calling in at the County Auditor's office yesterday, we found Sheriff McAuliff engaged in ransferring from the records descr of real estate on which the taxes for the of real estate on which the taxes for the years 1866, 1867 and 1868, remain unpaid. This list will be presented to the County Commissioners, efter which 25 per cent. will be added to the amount and the property advertised and sold. This is in accordance with the requirements of the law although it is the first lime it has been done in this country. Delinquents, this is your last chance.

Walla Walla Prices Current.

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1	FRIDAY, Sept.	
1	Wheat . W bushel	75@80
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- 1	White beans # fb	17
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١	Peaches, dried & Ib	20
9	Apples, dried & lb	16
	Apples, green # 1b	205
	Peaches, green # fb	107
	Pears, green # 1b	5@7
	Hams, plain # 1b	30
9	Side hacoa	2.5
- 1	Shoulders	16
3	Oregon socks # dozen	\$6.00
1	Cheese # fb	20@2:
	Oysters & can	50
1	Cream Tartar	25@90
,	Rope # tb	\$2 00
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8		16 to \$18
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,	Syrup, 5 gal. kegs Powder, per lb	\$1 00
	Lead per Ib	\$15 00
е	Hay per tun	\$15.00
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t	Nails per lb	\$4 00@4 50
·	White Lead per can	\$5 00
	Salt, Liverpool per tun	75 00
	Brown Sheeting	11@20
е	Brown Sheeting	16@25
f	Bed Ticking	18@50
	Denims	16@20
•	Flannel	40@1 5
	Flannel Prints	12
s	Rice Chine 20 th	\$5@6 10@:\$
	Rice, China & tb	16@20
3	Soda	16 to 25
3	Soda Kerosene Oil ∌ gal	16 to 25 \$1 00@1 25

THE MINES.

We visited the mines on War Eagle and adjacent localities this week, and submit the following as the result of our observations: The

our observations: The

IDA ELEMORE.

is looking better now than at any time
since its discover? The lode has, for
several feet, been gradually widening,
and the quality of the ore continues the
same. The shaft is down now 60 feet
below the third level, and the company
proposed driving it several feet further
before forming a new one. The
GOLDEN CHARIOT
shaft is now within ten feet of the point
at which and live when reached, 350 feet
from the surface. A contract has been
let in this mine to R. Bennets & Co., for
stoping the ground remaining between
the second and third levels, north of the
main shaft, estimated at 200 superficial

the second and third levels, north of the main stafe, estimated at 200 superficial fathoms. The contractors perform the work for \$00 90 per fathom. The ledge averages about three freet in width and is as rich as ever. The RED JACKET COMPANY have commenced a level at the bottom of the shaft, which is now \$0 feet deep. They are drifting on the ledge in both directions. There is quite a pile of ore on the dump, and some of it is exceedingly rich.

POORMAN. POORMAN.

A good paying lead, about two feet wide, was struck a few days ago in the south drift of the Poorman, about 350 feet from the shaft. The ore looks very well, and the prospects are favorable for the Poorman to be a "power in the land" again. The

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40 feet deep, and a large heap of fire
looking rock is laying at the mouth of
the shaft, which will be crushed soon at
the Webfoot mill.

Work is still progressing at the Allison, but with what result we did not
learn. The

HOME ERSORT

HOME RESORT

owners have a large double shaft sunk on their mine, to a depth of 30 feet, and they have commenced drifting at that point. The lead is well defined, about 2½ feet wide, and in much of the ore free gold is visible. It is our opinion that the Home Resort is a good mine.—

Owyhee Avalanche.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY — A dispatch FIGHWAY ROBERTY—A dispaten from Sam B Jones, agent W. F. & Co., dated Corinne 7th. 9 a. m. to Mr. R. T. Gillespie, announces the way-laying, by road agents, of the over land coach, about 12 o'clock last land coach, about 12 o'clock last night. The stage was stopped about ten miles from Malad, very near the place of the robbery of a week ago. The robbers, suposed to have been four or five in puwher challenged four or five in number, challenged the daver peremptorily, ordering him to balt or take a shower of cold lead. of this character that was crowded upon the last Legislature is beyond belief, and that more of them were not passed, was owing to the determined opposition of rigid radical, but being an houst of the mere not passed, was owing to the determined opposition of rigid radical, but being an houst of the mere not passed, was owing to the determined opposition of rigid radical, but being an houst of the mere not passed, was only always voted with his work of the mere not passed, was only always voted with his work of the mere not passed, was only always voted with his work of the mere not passed, was of the mere not passed, was of the mere not passed, was only always voted with his work of the mere not passed, was only always voted with his work of the mere not passed, was only always voted with his work of the mere not passed, was only always voted with his work of the mere not passed, was only always voted with his work of the mere not passed, was only always voted with his work of the mere not passed, was only always which was not always to the new to passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, was only always with his work of the mere not passed, w that the debt was just as likely to be ordered the immediate delivery of that the dept was just as likely to be four billions as three. We now have the treasure boxes. The driver threw the official announcement of the fact, and the admission is made that the radical Secretary of the Treasury can't ascertain the condition of the ing about it." about it." They meant "business, and got the other box. I hey then turned their attention to the passengers—all of whom were at the time sound asleep. They stirred the victims up until they came to a prop-er realization of their situation All the "agents" wanted was the arms said. Getting all the irons into their hands, they politely invited the passengers, one and all, to alight As they came out, one after another, they were plased in a row, and a short moral homily preached by the leader to the unfortunates, on the virtue of to the unfortunates, on the virtue of thatity. The times, he said, were bard, and there was suffering in the land. His brethrets would therefore take up a collection for the widows and orphans. The passengers were then "gone through" systematically, and a contribution of between \$2.00 and \$3.000 realized. Fleeced of all they had, they were then permitted to re-enter the coach, and the driver ordered to "move off." A large force are after the robbers, and there

LATEST EASTERN NEWS. Dates to Sept. 17.

[COMPIL-45 FROM THE HERALD.] CINCINNATI NOMINATIONS.

Cincinnati, Sept. 16 .- The Demo cratic Convention to-day nominated a ticket half republican and half democratic.

VIRGINIA MATTERS.

Richmond, Sept. 17.—A special says a plot has been set on foot, it is charged, by the radical office holders on the question of admitting the State Government without the action of Congress until the session commencing on the 18th. It is proposed to get up evidence of outrages and frauds by the Walker party, and by ilibustering Congress and references to the Reconstruction Committee to have the whole question adjourned By , this means the present office least twelve months. The origina tors of the source are said to receive strong support from Butler and Bout

Chicago, Sept. 17.—The Democratic County and Central Committee after a lengthy session and consultation with prominent democrats, last evening unanimously decided not to call a convention this fall, but to unite with the people's organization in defeating the ticket nominated by the so called regular republican con-

vention. Willard Fisher, a well known cit izen, while driving in his carriage, conscious, and while in this state was thrown upon a curb\*tone and instant-ly killed. The horses ran into auother carriage passing by and one of the horses was injured so severely that he had to be killed.

FRAUDULENT INCOME RETURNS

A special says that great deficiency has been found to exist between the returns of merobants in districts where they reside and where they do business Some report a business amounting to hundred thousand, but at the places where they reside, they report only three or four thousand income. The matter will be thoroughly investigated.

THE CUBAN QUESTION.

New York, Sept. 17 —It is stated in the Hearld's special that Admiral Hoff had an interview with Secretary Robeson and Admiral Porter yester-day, on Cuban affairs. It is claimed that the Admiral's sympathy has always been with the Cuban, but his instructions required him to remain errictly neutral, and it would have been obviously unseemly to the insurgents. He thinks the struggle will be protracted unless some out-side interference takes place.

THE PACIFIC EXPRESS COMPANY. Omaha, Sept. 17 — A dispatch says E. M. Cooper, recently appointed Superintendent of the Pacific Express. left for the west yes erday to organize a new express company, which will commence operations. October 1st temperating. Wells Expressions. tober 1st, superseding Wells Fargo & Co

A telegram from Colorado shows A telegram from Colorado shows sufficient returns received to secure a republican majority in the Legis-

a republican majority in the Legislature.

A desperado named "Wild" Bill, who has been biographed in Harper's while being conveyed to juil in Colorado City for a murderous assault on election day, was shot and instantly killed by an unknown person concealed in the woods.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS. THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.
Washington, Sept. 17.—Specials says in regard to the present condition of the Alabama claims, there is good authority to state that partie-well informed in England in official circles, have communicated the characteristics. acter of the terms to which it is believed that the English Cabinet neved that the English Cabinet would now agree, and that our Gov-ernment could not consider them for a moment. It is also stated that when Motley arrived in London, he gave the English Government to un-derstand that when the United States is ready to take further steps in the matter of a settlement, an intimation of such decision will be sent from Washington.

Washington.
A squad of U. S. cavalry, with horses and equipments, left Alexandria yesterday for Lyuchburg, to assist in the enforcement of the in-

- Waddy Memphis, Sept Thompson was arrested, in company with Perry Fuller, for alleged reven ue frauds, and sent to New Orleans under charge of the United States Marshal. He was taken from the Marshal at Jackson, Tennessee, and was yesterday, on a writ of habeas corpus, brought before Judge Lee, of this city, and discharged, on the ground that the United States Commissioner only lad the power of a magistrate to bail or coumit, but could not order a prisoner carried nuto another State. Thompson was immediately re arrested by the United States Marshall, on a warrant issued by Commissioner Morrison of Man. by Commissioner Morrison of Mem phis, on the same charge and afterwards released on bail to answer to-

NATIONAL CAPITAL CONVENTION At a meeting of the National Capital Executive Committee, yesterday it was decided to issue a convention to be held October 20th.
The call, after stating that the Governors of all the States are invited to attend, says, in case the Governors of any of the States refuse to appoint delegates, the appointers of Congress-men from any district will be receiv-ed as duly accredited and admissable is a prospect that some, if not all, of them will be captured.—Helena Her-

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Notice of Sale of Personal Property NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the procurance of an order of the Probate Court of Walla Walla county. Territory of Washington, made on the 9th day of September, A. D. 1889, in the matter of the Islate of ANDIEW ABEL, deceased, the undersured Administrator of the Estate of Solid deceased, will self at public auction to the highest bid for, for cash, gold coin of the United States, on FillDAY, the 24th day of September, A. D. 1869, at 12 o'c lock w. at the ranch of said deceased, in Walla Walla county, the following personal property, to wit.

2 Marcs and 2 Colis;
2 yearling Colts;
2 Cowe;
1 two year old Horse;
3 yearing calves;

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f a collector and costs added P. M. LYNCH. Walla Walla, Sept. 8, 1869. AGRICULTURAL FAIR WING TO BUSINESS engagements of watte White Markers, J.H. RLEWETT, Seretory of Watte Watte Agricultural Society will be absent during the approaching fair CHARLES W. FRUSH, Est., has consented to act during Mr. Blowett's absence Members of the Society and competitors for O,

will take notice and gov emselves accordingly.

By order of the Executive Committee.

September 2, 1869.

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NOTICE TO FRUIT GROW MRS.—Inst now prepared with superior (DER MILL AND PRESS make CIDER upon short nutice sand RESH CIDER upon and, critices filled at short notice. FRUIT of all varieties for sale at the low-cet market prices. JOHN HANCOK, Walla Walla River, on Wallula Road. 33-1m.

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From Thursday's Tri-Weekly j SWEET POTATORS .- We are indebted to D. M. Jessee, Esq., for a lot of sweet potatoes, raised on his farm, half a mile below town. On trial we find them to be of excellent quality, and very much like the sweet potatoe we recollect at the old homestend. Mr. J. raised these potatoes without resorting to irrigation, and it is to this cause be attributes their

Agent, is understood to be on his way to the upper country, for the purpose of correcting any irregularities in relation to the mails. If possible, we hope he will ascertain the cause of the delay in the ascertain the cause of the delay in the transmission of the mails between Walla Walla and Portland. Papers that are due here on Tuceday, rarely reach shefore Wednesday, and just as often come lumbering along toward the close of the week. We know of no reason whatever for the detention, and believe that the Agent, if so disposed, can have the mails brought through on schedule

ground a few minutes yesterday after-1000, and found Messrs. Drumbeller, Jessee and Shelton, of the Executive Committee, busily engaged in arranging for the exhibition. Mr. C. W. Frush the Secretary, was hard at work taking down the names of depositors and issu-ing certificates of membership. As a matter of course considerable confusion prevailed, but with noon to day entries will cease, and everything will move prevailed, but with noon to day entries will cease, and everything will move along quietly and in order. Quite a large number of persons are already in from a distance to attend the Fair, and the attendance from the country promises to be larger than on any former occasion. Let them come from all quarters; there is room for all, and none will go away dissatisfied.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - We regret learn from Judge Wyche, who is just down from Lewiston, of a serious accis-dent to one of the sons of Mr. Buchagan, who lives near town. Mr. Buchanan has two sons, teaming to Lewiston, and the accident befel the younger one, a lad about eighteen. A couple of miles this side of Silcott's Snake River Ferry, the boy, while the team was on a trot, attempted to get into the saddle and fell, both wheels passing over his hips and bowels. The wagon was not loaded, and the soil was sandy, both favorable circumstances, but it was a heavy six horse wagen, and the injury is severe. The Judge left the wagon in camp of The Judge left the wagon in camp of the Pataba, at sundown on Monday night, and the boy then bad a high lever and complismed very much of a pain in his right side. As there was no physi-cian near, his brother was bringing him down in the wagon, and miki g him as comfortable as possible. It was im-possible to know the extent of the in-ternal highries, but our informant feared comittance are consistent of the in-ternal injuries, but our informant feared the boy was dangerously hurt. We are well acquainted with both these boys, and two mure industrious, hard work, ing, faithful lads we have never known. We trust that the hurt may prove less serious than anticipated, and that our young friend my soon be restored to health and activity.—The young

THE ROBINSON IMPOSTURE .- The young men who had been imposed upon by Robinson, and induced to travel thousands of miles in search of a mythical gold mine left Walla Walla by Tuesday's stage, and after visiting San Francisco, will return home by way of the overland railroad. The persons composing the party are men of great respectability, and one or two of them we happen know, are connected with the oldest and most arristocratic families in Philadelphia. We obtained a list of the names of the gentlemen composing the party, which we herewith subjain: M. Moore, Philadelphia; Gen. Stewart, Philadelphia; W. H. Bunting, Philadels phia ; Alfred Wetherill, Philadelphia ; Frank Steel, Philadelphia; C. Curtis Philadelphia; Col. Bruinton. Philadel phia; J. W. Johnson, Washington, New Jersey ; J. F Edge, Jersey City ; W. A. Senior, New York; Fred Shreve, Borden town, New Jersey; Pof. Chaney, New York : J. H. Conklin, Long Island ; W. E. McCliutock, Pennsylvania; G. A Bailey, Middletown, New York; W. B. Skelenge, Brooklyn, New Jersey ; Enjah Gear, Erie, Pennsylvania; J. L. McCord, Pennsyl vania; John Green, Pennsylvania. Many facts connected with the trip up the Missouri River will bear repeating. Rubinson in traveling put on princely style, and occasionally when the boat tied up at some important town, would give a grand entertainment. He thought nothing of spending five hundred dol has for an oyster supper, and in the disposition of his money fully illustrated customers. Within the last forty-eight disposition of his money fully illustrated the truth of the old saying, "Come easy, go easy." Another peculiarity noticed about him was that he bought choice specimens of quartz whereer he could find them, without any regard to cost. The conviction now is that these specimens be be used as the basis for another swindle on a still grander scale. What place he will select as the next seen of his operations is difficult to conjecture, but that he meditates a grand coupe de main, is the opinion of his latcoupe de main, is the opinion of his lat-est victims. The next we expect to hear of

NEW STORE-NEW STOCK -Mr. H. E. Johnson, of the new firm of Johnson & Rees, has returned from below with a very large and well assorted stock of goods selected expressly for this market, which they will open at their stand, corner of Main and First streets, on Monday, the 27th. The proprietors, Messrs. Rese & Johnson, are very generally known, and being universally popular, cannot fail to attract a large portion of the trade. Our young friends will accept our best wishes for their success.

Airish -When the yorng ladies in Montana refuse to go to balls barefoot ed, they are said to be "putting on airs." In Walla Walla, young ladies thus situ and it is to this cause be attributes their scellence.

J. B. Underwood, Special Postal Nothing like big.

### [From Saturday's Tri-Weekly.] THE FAIR.

The sun shone out brightly yesterday and everything was proptitious for the Fair. Thus favored by the weather, the attendance was very large, and the grounds were crowded all day. On Thursday, the Judges commenced award ing premiums, and all day yesterday wa occupied in passing upon the merits of the various articles on exhibition. The early hour yesterday afternoon, and dis coursing sweet strains of music contrib uted materially to the enjoyment of th

LIST OF PREMICMS.

Mr. C. W. Frush, the Secretary, furn

Mr. C. W. Frush, the Secretary, furnishes us the following list of premiums:

Thoroughbred Horsei.—First premium to Wm Bughsm; 2d premium to Dr. Mack's stall in, Bellfounder; bestmare, to Wm. Nicksous; best 2-year old colt, premium to Wm Kaufman; best sucking colt, premium to Wm. Nicksous.

ing cott, premium to Wm. Nickson.

Horses for All Purposes —Best stallion, premium to John Fadge's Fred
Douglass; 2d premium, to Orlev Hull.
Best mare, premium to T. B. Turuer.
Two-year old colis, first premium to
Mitchell; 2d, to Wm. Kaufman. One
year old colis, first premium to Mitchell;
2d, to Wm. Fadge. Best secking cott,
first premium, to Wm. McConnell; 2d,
to John Fudge Best brood mare, first
premium to John Fadge; 2d, to Gege; 2d. premium to John Fudge; 2d, to Guy.

Draft Horses.— Best stallion, first premium to John Fudge; 2d, to A. J Pettijohn. Best span of borses, first premium to J. F. Abbott.

Sweepstakes.-Frst premium to J. B. Turner; 2d, to Beilmont; 2d, to J. M.

Turner; 2d, to Belmont; 2d, to J. M.
McConnell.

Mules.—Best span of mules, first premium to D. M. Jessee. Best yearling mule; first premium to B. Copeland.
Best sucking mule, first premium to Guy. Fruit. Thoroughbred Jack, first premium to Dan. Stewart.

Cattle.—Best bull, first premium to Moses Wright, 2d, to Orley Jull. Best cow. first premium to Daniel Drumbels.

Eer; 2d, to Moses Wright. Best milk cow, first premium A. B. Roberts; 2d, to Frank Shelton. Best calf, first premium G. W. Miller; 2d, to Moses Wright.

Implements.—Best 4-horse wagon, first premium to P. M. Lynch.

Skeine.—Best pair of pigs, first premium to Wm. Green; 2d, to Wm. Redford.

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Sheep.—Best buck, premium to L.

P. Berry, hest lamb, do,

Chickens.—Best pair, premium to E.

Cricecens.— Description of the premium list will be given in our issue of Tuesday moraine. In conclusion, we have to say that the show of stuck was very fine. To day, the trials of speed will take place, when the attendance is expected to be such large.

NEW FIRM .- Read Johnson & Rees new card, and then give them a call it you want to buy the most goods for the

DAY AND NIGHT. - To keep up with the demand for flour, Mr. I. T. Reese is run. This mill when run up to her full capac-ity can turn out 125 barrels of flour daily. ning the "Standard Mill" day and all the

tention to the card of Mr. Wm. Davidson, in another column. Mr. D.'s char acter for integrity and reliability stands very high, and persons who may entrust him with their business can rest assur ed that it will be faithfully attended to

GRAIN MARKET - I'ne millers are con buying all the wheat that offers, and are paying 80 cents a bushel, cash. A arule, the farmers prefer to sell small lots, and keep the bulk of their crop back, anticipating an advance. There can be but little doubt that wheat will be worth one dollar by spring.

Too LATE -Mr. James Driver had speci mens lots of corn, timothy, oats, bage, watermelons and potatoes, all compete for premiums. The corn was the finest we have ever seen raised on this coas', and with articles so fac it was a source of regret they were too late.

CITY TRADE -The business of pack ing and teaming continues active, and our stores generally are crowded with bours Messrs. I. T. Reese and Jordan & Co., have loaded the following teams and trains: Schuler & Lucinger, 35 packs, for Montana; Oscar Judd, 25 packs, Moutana; O. H. Wilson, 2 teams, Birch Creek; A. J. Sturdivant, 1 team, Birch Creek; Alcott, I team, Birc Creek; E. B. Nelson, I team, Birc Creek. Their cargoes were made up flour and general merchandise.

NEW County. - We understand that est viction. The next we expect to hear of Robinson is that he is operating in Burope, and that be has convinced some pletboric Englishman that by taking an interest in his discourcy claim be will secure gold enough to extinguish the British national debt. What is most strange about this impostor, is that prople still have confidence in him. We ourselves know of scores of persons who still believe that he knows where there are immensely rich gold mines, and that eventually in his own good time be will make the locality known to the world The fellow has the faculty of impressing all who come in his way with an idea of his sincerity, and so there is little likelihood that the catalogue of his victims is complete. Vale Robinson, movement is on foot to divide Walla Walla county and organize a new county out of that part of which Waitsburg

LAND TRANSPERS. - The following be let inst :

September 7.—O. P. Howard to Orley Hull; land cleim in township number 7; the consideration being \$1500. gold consideration being \$1500, gold

September 8.—I. T. Reese to Elihu G-Smith; block number 9, in Reese's Ad-dition to the town of Walla Walla; con sideration \$200, gold coin.

September 8.-J. D. Parkinson to S. F. Leonard; town lot in Waitsburg consideration \$100.

September 10.—Charles White to Frank Lowden; one hundred and sixty acres of land in township number 7; consider-ation \$1600, gold coin.

September 11.-W. G. Langford to T. S. Neely; lots Nos. 2 and 4, in block 15. Langford's Addition to the town of Walla Walla; consideration \$50, gold September 15. - T. Chabot to Mary Jacobs; fractional part of lot number 1

in Chabot's addition to the to Walla Walla; consideration \$30. September 21.—Samuel Parker to Geo. W. Young; a land claim of one hundred and fifty acres; consideration \$1400, gold coin.

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bave filed a complaint against you in
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 the
complaint in this action. And unless
you appear at the time and place, and
answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted.
The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover from you the sam of
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at 10 per cent. per annum, from December 14th, 1862, bot bill of advertising due
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CLASS 1 .- Horses . No. 1-Thorough-bred .

"Saddle mule,
"Sucking mule colt,
"Class 2.—Cattle.

Class 2.—Cattle.

No. 1—Thereugh-bred,
10 00 2d dip
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No. 2-Mixed Blood.
\$5 00 2d dip
5 00 2d dip
2 50 2d dip Milch cow, Calf, Best Bull.

CLASS 3.—Sheep, Swine and Poultry.

No. 1—Sheep.

\$5 00 2d dip Best Buck, Ewe, Lamb, 5 00 2d dip 2 50 2d dip No. 2—Swine.

Best Boar,

S5 00 24 dip 5 00 2d dip 5 00 2d dip

at Pair turkeys,

" geese,
 ducks,
 chickens,

Premiums will be awarded on the above
asses on the 2d day of the Fair. CLASS 4-Grain, Seeds and Vegetables. 

" barley " " 2 50 2d dip
" No. 2—Sects.

Best sample, 1 gallon or more, beans,
timothy and clover seed, \$2 00 2d dip
No. 3—Garden Vegetables.

Best Pumpkin, squash, cabbage, parsanja, beets, onions, turnips,
carrots, potatoes, or any other
vegetable of merit, each, \$1 00 2d dip
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No. 1—Flour, Meal and Graham Flour.

Best 1 barrel flour made East 6 50 2d dip

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

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Best two-horse wagon, 50 0 2d dip

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Bett exhibit of blacksmithing, car
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2 50 2d dip Best man's saddle,
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No. 4—Dairy. 2 50 2d dip 2 50 2d dip 2 50 2d dip 2 50 2d dip 2 00 2d dip

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No. 5—Housekeeping Department.

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Best corn brown.

2 00 2d dip
Best quilt, comforter, dress skirt,
or pair of pants, each,
Best socks, stockings, gloves, or
mittens, each,
No. 6—Fancy Work.

Best specimen of crochet, (woolen or cotton) tatting, embroidery, fancy needlework, millinery, drawing, painting, or penmauship, each, 2 00 2d dip No. 7-Kitchen.

Best loaf of bread, (salt or bop rising)
1 00 2d dip each, 1 00 2d dip
Rest pie or cake, each, 1 00 2d dip
Best pie kles, (salt or whiskey) each
variety. 1 00 2d dip Best pickies, (anit of variety, anit of the variety, Best specimen of fruit, each variety 1 00 2d dip or kind preserved in sugar,

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or kind preserved air-tight,
1 00 2d dip
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Best specimens of jams or marmes

lade, each 100 2d d
[All articles in the above class must be main ufactured by the exhibitor.]

Class 6.—Fruits and Flowers.

Best exhibit of apples, pears, peaches, plums, grapes, or any other fruit of merit, each, 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 in fair and right. Premiums will be awarded on Classes Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, on the third day of the Pair.

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Best and most skilful lady rider, 10 00 2d whip
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Judges will be appointed on the ground.

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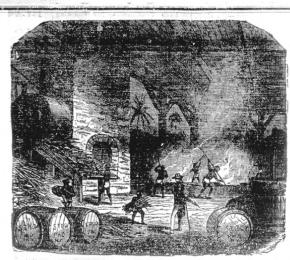
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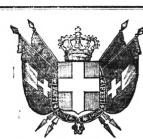
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