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As time speeds on with his releastless wing, the is bringing a change to all; The daisies peep from the hap of spring, And ook leaves fade and fall. The new grows old, and the old departs, And the years their cycles fill—The friend that is new may be kind and true, But give me the old friend still.

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That was true when summer died,
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Of my life's unstable tide—
he flower that blooms in the sun's warm ray
May fade when the night is chill;
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But give me the old friend still.

Ah! give me a clasp of the same warm hand That I felt in the days of yore; And give me the heart that time has proved Is true to the immediate. Is true to the inmost core.

For time speeds on, and the friends are few,
Whom the void in the heart can fill!

The friend that is new may be kind and true,
But give me the old friend still.

## MORNING HYMN.

The night is gone, the morning breaks; Upon the bank the flower awakes; And, when the sun is on his way, The woods look golden in his ray. Each blade of grass has beads of dew; The sky is cloudless, soft and blue; The little birds, on every side, Are singing of the sweet spring-tide. Nor shall they sing alone, while I Have life beneath the sunny sky; While I can thank the God who made Sun, sky, sweet birds, and dewy blade

BUTTER THAT WILL KEEP .- We have BUTTER THAT WILL KEEP.—We have seen the statement that a dairy in Broome County, New York, was sold in St. Croix, in 1839, to the Governor, for 75 cents per pound. In 1840 the same dairy was sold in New Bedford, Massachusetts, and went on a whaling voyage. I saw some of it after the expiration of nearly four years, as sweet and in good condition as when made. The same dairy has since been sold in New Orleans, in Natches, and Mobile, and there has never been any complaint as to its quality. I ship-tern any complaint as to its quality. Matches, and Mobile, and there has never been any complaint as to its quality. I shipped some butter made in that County to Canton, in 1846, which opened as fresh as when made, and was so good that shippers have each year since applied to me for butter for cabin stores. I broke up the firkins, and procured small white oak kegs containing from fifteen to twenty-five pounds each, repacking the butter. These kegs were put into large hog-sheads and filled in the interstees with rock salt, and placed in the hold of the vessel. The small kegs were used merely with reference to the convenience of retailing at Canton. Orange County butter is now understood to have reference to the convenience of the milk is churned and rock salt is used. If every butter maker in the United States would learn and practice this method of make in the locality where made. In making this butter whether the locality where made. In making this butter whether the locality where made. In making this butter whether the locality where made and rock salt is used. If every butter maker in the United States would learn and practice this method of make in the locality where made and rock salt is used. If every butter maker in the United States would learn and practice this method of make in the locality where made in the local transport of the milk is churned and rock salt is used. If every butter maker in the United States would learn and practice this method of make in the local transport of the milk is churned and rock salt is used. If every butter maker in the United States would learn and practice this method of make in the local transport of the milk is churned and rock salt is used. If we would see the process is read by worth 875 000 0000 at the local transport of the milk is churned and rock salt is used. If we would see the process is read by worth 875 000 0000 at the local transport of the milk is churned and rock salt is used. If we would be a support of the milk is churned and rock salt is used. If we would be a support of the milk is ch would learn and practice this method of makeing butter, it would be worth \$75,000,000 ar to the agriculture of the nation. More than that amount is wasted every year by stupid butter-makers. Behold how profitable are good sense and a small increase of use-ful knowledge.

HALF AN HOUR TOO LATE .- A young couple eloped from a neighboring town lately, and when at a safe distance from home were and when at a safe distance from home were married. Soon after an officer was sent in pur-uit, and arriving at the hotel where they were stopping, he immediately entered their room, and found them enug in bed. He explained his errand, when the young lady said, with a ringing laugh: 'Tell ma it is too late—we've been married sometime, and have home; in hed helfen hour. Sungale un. have been in bed half an hour. Snuggle up, George, and don't get out of bed for him.'

RURAL AXIOMS .- It costs no more to aise 100 bushels of Baldwins than 100 bushcase 100 bushels of Baldwins than 100 outsored cles of cider apples, or 10 bbls. of Vergaliens or Bartletts, than the same quantity of choke pears. An ax costing \$2, with which a laborer may cut fifty cords of wood a month, is a cheaper tool than an ax costing but \$1, which will cut only forty cords.

Where indeed, can the modest and earnes where indeed, can the modest and carless virtue of a woman, tell a stronger story of its worth, than upon the dawning habit of a child? Where can her grace of character win a higher and a riper effect, than upon the action of her household? What mean these noisy declaimers who talk of the cable influence and of the graphed families. feeble influence, and of the crushed faculties of a woman? deavor, depends more on its teacher, than

deavor, depends more on its teacher, than the home upon the mother? What influence of all the world's professors, and teachers tells so strongly on the habit of a man's mind, as those gentle droppings from a moth-er's lips, which day by day, and hour by hour, grow into the enlarging stature of his soul, and live with it forever? They can hardly be mothers who aim at a breader and hardly be mothers who aim at a broader and

soul, and live with it forever? They can hardly be mothers who aim at a broader and noisier field; they have forgotten to be daughters; they must needs have lost the hope of being wives.

Be this how it may, the heart of a man, with whom affection is not a name, and love a mere passion of the hour, yearns toward the quiet of a home, as toward the goal of his earthly joy, and hope. And as you fasten there, your thought, an indulgent, yet dreamy fancy paints the loved image that is to adorn it, and to make it sacred.

She is there to bid you—God speed!— and an adieu, that hangs like music on your ear, as you go out to the every day labor of life. At evening, she is there to greet you, as you come back wearied with a day's toil; and her look so full of gladness, cheats you of your fatigue; and she steals her arm around you, with a soul of welcome, that beams like sunshine on her brow, and that fills your eye with tears of a twin gratitude—to her and Heaven—to her and Heaven fills your eye with tears of a twin gratitude

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She is not unmindful of those old-fashion-

The is not unmindful of those old-fashioned virtues of cleanliness, and of order, which give an air of quiet, and which secure content. Your wants are all anticipated; the fire is burning brightly; the clean hearth fashes under the joyous blaze; the old elbow chair is in its place. Your very unworthiness of all this, haunts you like an accusing spirit, and yet penetrates your heart with a new devotion, toward the loved one who is thus watchful of your comfort!

She is gentle;—keeping your love as she has won it, by a thousand nameless and modest virtues, which radiate from her whole life and action. She steals upon your affections like a summer wind breathing softly over sleeping valleys. She gains a mastery over your sterner nature, by every contrast; and wins you unwitingly to her lightest wish. And yet her wishes are guided by that delicate text which avoids conflict with your sterner tater tater which avoids conflict with your sterner.

And yet her wishes are guided by that deli-cate tact which avoids conflict with your cate tact which avoids country manly pride; she subdues, by seeming to yield. By a single soft word of appeal, she robs your vexation of its anger; and with a slight touch of that fair hand, and one plead

ing look of that earnest eye, she disarms your sternest pride.

She is kind;—shedding her kindness, as Heaven sheds dew. Who indeed could doubt it?—least of all, you, who are living on her kindness, day by day, as flowers live on light? There is none of that officious parade, which blunts the point of benovelence; but it tempers every action with a blessing. If trouble has come upon you, she knows that her voice beguiling you into cheerfulness, will lay your fears; and as she draws her chair beside you, she knows that cheerfulness, will lay your fears; and as she draws her chair beside you, she knows that the tender and confiding way, with which she takes your hand, looks up into your earnest face, will drive away from your anneyance all its weight. As she lingers, leading off your thought with pleasant words, she knows well that she is redeeming you from care, and soothing you to that sweet calm, which such home, and such wife can alone bestow. And in sickness,—sickness that you almost covet for the sympathy it brings,—that hand of hers resting on your fevered forchead, or those fingers playing with the scattered locks, are more full of kindness than the loudest vaunt of friends; and when your failing strength will permit no more,

Por-Pie .- All kinds of fresh meat will POT-PIE.—All kinds of fresh meat will these make good pot-pies, but beef, veal and chick cloud tent. Is used it should be cut in pieces ready for use, and boiled until tender, season with salt, pepper and butter. (Beef will not need as much butter as veal and chicken.) When the meat is somewhat tender, pare and cut in two a few potatoes and put them in; roll the crust as thick as your hand, and lay one layer on ton of the potatoes, remembering to tance the crust as thick as your hand, and lay one layer on top of the potatoes, remembering to have only broth enough to just cover the potatoes; let boil thirty minutes, the first ten with the pot uncovered, by the rest of the time closely couered. Be ready to bring it to the table, and cat as soon as done.

RADICALS boast of the generosity of th KADICALS boast of the generosity of the Alabama carpet-baggers, in releaving a por-tion of the people from disfranchisement. But carpet-bag magnanimity is better illus-trated by the radicals in Florida, where they have taken away the franchise entirely.

Work Wanted.

The other day the following advertisement appeared in the Call: WANTED—A young Man who is willing to work, and not too proud to carry bundles, or do any honest labor required of him; to such good wages and steady employment will be given. Address, in own handwriting, "KR.," Box No. 18, Call office.

When we state that over two hundred and fifty applications were made for the situation positive fact, pregnant with interest, and very suggestive. And in passing we may truthfully remark that the results of the advertisement above copied are only fair sam ples of what follow in all cases where situa pies of what follow in all cases where stua-tions are offered. The numerous aplications which follow all advertisements inverted in the Call, of situations offered, property for sale, goods and wares for disposal, etc., com-pletely demonstrate, to the feeblest capacity, the wide and extensive circulation of this paper. Everybody reads it, and, of course, everybody sees the advertisements in its columns; hence, whenever a person offers anything through its columns, hundreds, and in some cases thousands, apply for the article, as they want it. But the numerous applications for the situation offered by the advertisement have a wider and more profound tions for the situation offered by the advertisement have a wider and more profound significance. They foreibly remind one of the fact that there are armies of unemployed people in our midst, anxious to avail themselves of any opportunity to make bread in an honest manner. They show, also, that the thousand who are anxious to find work by which they may earn food for themselves and their families, are people of our own race and blood—bound to us by ties of kindred. That these thousands are out of employment is owing to the fact that the State is overrun by servile Asiatic hordes—by swarms of Chinamen, who are virtually slaves, and compelled to work for a pittance so

and compelled to work for a pittance so and compelled to work for a pittance so small that their individual earnings will not suffice to pay half the expenses of the most economical of white families. These Chinese slaves, by reason of their enforced servitude and cheap labor, monopolize most of the lighter occupations, and even many of them lighter occupations, and even many of them requiring heavy work. They thus drive white men and women into poverty and alms houses, and the rising generation of Americans are by them driven into the streets and a condition of vagabondage. The newtreaty, advocated and upheld by the organs of great monopolies, is calculated to increase this great evil under which the people of our own race and kin are laboring, because it encourages. Chingse importation, and offers encourage Chinese immigration, and offers the Chinese privileges of citizenship and pol-tical power. In time, the poor whites will-be starved out, and the Pacific coast wholly overrun with vermin-cating slaves. That over two hunnred and fifty men can be found inside of two days who are navious to fillover two humanes and they men can be found inside of two days, who are unxious to fill a poorly-paying porter's berth, is a sad commentary upon the straits into which the poor white population of the State are driven, and the fact warns our rulers that they should take steps to abate the evil which threatens to overwhelm the country.—S. F. Call.

A CYCLONE IN WISCONSIN .- At James A CYCLONE IN WISCONSIN.—At Janes ville, early on Saturday evening, a light cloud was observed coming from the southeast, moving at a very rapid rate. At the same time a large black cloud passed over the orchard of Mr. Jacob Schencks. As these two clouds approached each other they settled down to the earth, and a low, heavy these two clouds approached each other they settled down to the earth, and a low, heavy noise was heard, resembling the moving of a heavy train of cars, accompanied by terrific peals of thunder. The cyclone formed in shape like a large balloon, with a large trunk extending to the ground. At this time: it had reached the farm of Mr. Holmes. The first damage done was the tearing down of a few rods of fence; then to a small granary, lifting it twenty feet in the air, landing on the opposite side of a fence. Next came a barn, twelve by twenty five, which was taken up and torn to pieces. Just before the tornado struck the barn, Mrs. Ellen Monahan, seventy-eight years of age, went out to take care of a little boy, who was in the barn with his sister, about nine years of age. Mrs. Monahan was taken up in the whirlwind and instantly killed. The girl was taken up also (incredible as it my seem) to a height of fifty feet (some who witnessed) earth so low that men statening a short distance away could see over the whole of it, and in its progress lifted eighteen stacks of grain, carrying some of it a distance of forty rods, undoing the bundles and completely threshing the greater part as it went. The cloud was about the size of a large circus tent. At no place in its nath did it cover tent. At no place in its path did it cover more than three rods in width, and when at a distance of three miles from the scene of a distance of three miles from the scene of its earthly career, it seemed to roll over on the side of the huge balloon, new and then sending out a volume of chained lightning, accompanied with loud and long peals of heavy thunder, and passing away in the distance, leaving little or no rain.

tance, leaving little or no rain.

HUMANITY.—What has humanity to be proud of? We are subject to every inclemency of the sky—the weathercock of interest—instruments for passion to fret upon; whose time is but a moment, whose habitation is but a speck, and in size but an atom, in the vast universe! Yet man is proud! Ay, proud of himself—proud of what must in a few years be nothing more than silent dust!

trated by the radicals in Florida, where they have taken away the franchise entirely.

The radical party, since the New York nominations, is in a similar condition to the boy's veal. It hasen't exactly died, but it has "kind o' gin out."

Spirit is now a very fashionable word; to act with spirit, to speak with spirit, means only to act rashly, and to talk in discreetly. An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute action; he is neither hot nor timid.

The Camilla Rios.

ATLANTA, Sept. 22.—Two accounts of the riot at Camilla are received—one from Freedmen, through Major Howard, Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, and one from Sheriff Poor, of Mitchell county. Maj. Howard says: Ishmael Junnie, freedman, stakes that he left Camilla on the afternoon of the 29th. On the forenoon of that day he stales that he left Camilla on the afternoon of the 29th. On the forenoon of that day he approached Camilla with Jno. Murphy, Wm. B. Pearce, candidates for Congress, F. F. Taxay, White, and about seventy-five negroes, en route for Camilla, where Pearce and Murphy proaching Camilla, the narrator es. Upon approaching Camilla, the narrator es. Upon approaching comitta, the narrator buing in advance, was arrested by an armed mounted white man. He first stated that he was in search of a doctor to attend a freedman hurt by the falling of a tree, but he subsequently stated taat he was the courier. He advised the patty not to go to town; that the people were determined the radistance of the state of the search there. Notwithstand that the people were determined the radi-cals should not speak there. Notwithstand cals should not speak there. Notwithstanding this warning, the party moved on, when they were met by the Sheriff and posse, who accosted Capt. Pearce. He was assured by Pearce that he desired and should speak in Camilla on political subjects. The Sheriff tried to dissuade him from doing so, telling him the people would not permit it. The Sheriff then went back, but again returned, saying he had done all in his power to dissuade the people from violence, but it was of no avail. The party moved on to town. Pearce and Pullney entered town, dismounted and hitched their horses at the Court House.

As the wagon containing music entered town it was fired on by mounted white men, who had accosted him and by several other white men, and that freedmen started to es-cape to the woods. Pearce attempted or ally

cape to the woods. Pearce attempted to rally them, calling on them not to fly. The colored men being unarmed, would not stop. The party being mounted, dashed out of town, past the freedmen, who were on foot, and passed the musicians, who had abandoned the wagon. The Sheriff states that Murphy had secretly circulated a circular among the colored men of the country ordering. phy had secretly circulated a circular among the colored men of the country, ordering them to bring arms to the meeting advertised for the 19th. At the request of citizens, Sheriff Poor, with a committee of leading men, met the procession when it was marching toward town, and assured Pearce that the the citizens had no objections to their marching, but did object to their entering the town with arms. Murphy and Pearce said the guns belonged to the negroes, who were in the habit of carrying them wherever they went. The sheriff replied that as a peace officer, it was his duty to forbid the assembance of armed men at political meetings, and he assured them that if they entered the town with music and banners, followed by amed men, it would be a breach of the peace and he would not be responsible for the conand he would not be responsible for the consequences. The procession moved on into tewn, headed by Pearce and Murphy, in a biggy, armed with double barreled shot guns, Scencer rides and two pistols, with a quantity of ammunition. The next four horses contained the band and a number of armed megroes. Then followed a column of negro nen on foot, between three and four hundred, nen on foot, between three and four hundred, attended by about twenty mounted out riders. At least one half, if not two-thirds of them, vere armed with guns, and most with pistols. The music was playing and the crowd was misy and threatening in their conduct. Joseph Johnson, an intoxicated citizen, ordered the music to stop, but it did not and the column moved on. Johnson's gun was discharged, but in an opposite direction from the procession, when the column fired a valley, many at Johnson, but mostly at Niple's stre, where six unarmed citizens were wounded. Immediately about 20 citizens sprang sbre, where six unarmed citizens were wounded. Immediately about 20 citizens sprang tearns and fired into the column, by which two negroes weeps killed and an unknown number wounded. The negroes immediately broke to a thick cluster of timber a hundred yards north of the Court House. At this point there was an attempt made by Pearce teally his routed forces. Citizens to the number of about thirty, part being mounted, unde a charge and completely routed the whole force, Pearce flying to the woods and Nurphy escaping in a buggy, on the road Nurphy escaping in a buggy, on the road thwards Albany. Several negroes were killed. Irom the information we have, thirty or firty are wounded, all of whom have been properly cared for. The Sheriff goes on to express the regress the citizens of Camilla entertain at the necessity which brought think it was their duty to obey the order of the Sheriff to break up the armed assemble of the order of the o

Hage .- Oregonian. THE TRUE LIFE. - The mere lease of years THE TRUE LIFE.—The mere lease of years is not life. To eat and drink and sleep; to be composed to darkness and the light; to pace round the mill of habit, and turn the wheel of wealth, to make reason our book-keeper, and turn into an implement of trade—this is not life. In all this but a poor fraction of the consciousness of humanity is tion of the consciousness of humanity is awakened, and the sanctities still slumber awakened, and the sanctities still slumber which make it most worth living. Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, faith alone can give vitality to the mechanism of existence; the laugh of mirth which vibrates through the heart, the tears that freshen the dry waste within, the music that brings childhood back, the prayer that calls the future, the doubt which makes us meditate, the death which startles us with mystery, the hardships that force no to struggle, the anxhardships that force us to struggle, the anxiety that ends in trust, are the true nourish

VIRTUE AND HABIT.—Socrates, in the "Phedron," makes a great difference between virtue and habit, in regard to the allotments thereafter. He says that a person who behaves well from a moral principle, shall be entitled to an infinitely higher reward than one who fills up the same measure of duty from use or exercise.

The Coast of Malay

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Nature has put a great block in the path of commerce here, as she has also at Suez and Panama. The Malay peninsula is a narrow tongue of land—only twelve miles wide at one place; but if it did not exist, or if there were a canal across it, vessels bound to or from China might save one thousand miles of their voyage. Off the coast lies numerous islands. This is the enchanted land. You are never weary of gazing upon the hills and mountains which rise one after another—some so high that the richer place lost in ware washed rock to the highest peak.

wave washed rock to the highest peak. You look into ravines, behold distant vistas, You look into ravines, behold distant vistas, varying every moment, revealing new beauties, which before you have time to admire them are succeeded by others equally enchanting. These are "spice islands" of poesy, of nutmeg, clove, pimento, and cinnamon, fanned by balmy breezes, laved by gentle waves, reposing beneath skies ever beautiful—such islands as have enchanted us when sailing over the sea of reading in former years with Moore and Byron, and even with Shakspeare and sober John Milton.

But there is another side to the picture. The mercury to-day is 93 in the shade, the atmosphere steamy and sticky. Wipe your

The mercury to-day is 93 in the shade, the atmosphere steamy and sticky. Wipe your self thoroughly dry with a towel, and in five minutes you need to repeat the process. Energy evaporates. You feel like doing nothing, but you would give anything for a cool place to do it in. The breeze, so balmy over the poetic page, is hot and penetrating, and you would give a big price if you could take off your flesh and sit in your bones.

If we were to go on shore we should find snakes, scorpions, centinedes, ligards and all

are we were to go on shore we should find snakes, scorpions, centipiedes, lizards, and all sorts of vermin in youder spice groves. There are wood leeches which creep into your nostrils when asleep, and make themselves a comfortable home in your nose, living on the best blood of your brain; the deadly cobra comes into the house without invitation, and makes himself at home in your bed, solders. comes into the house without invitation, and makes himself at home in your bed; spiders, with legs three inches long and bodies the size of a small teacup, spin webs over your windows or hang on the corners of your rooms. Swarms of flying ants come into the dining-room at dinner time and light upon your roast mutton; white ants bore out the table legs, the pillars of the house, carry off your best suits of clothes or your books in a single night; bugs, flies, fleas, beetles, cocktable legs, the pillars of the house, carry off your best suits of clothes or your books in a single night; bugs, flies, fleas, beetles, cockroaches, lice—blue bugs, black bugs, yellow bugs, green bugs, little bugs and big bugs—creeping, flying, skipping, hopping, jumping, running—coming at morning, noon, and night—especially at night, when you are sweating, tossing, turning, and tumbling, and trying to get a wink of sleep. How nice to have a great spider straddle over your face, or to have cockroaches as large as mice run across the dinner table. If these seem to be exaggerations, go into the Museum of Natural listory and see in the wonderful collection of insects there what sort of company the people of the tropics are compelled to put up with. The lands of spice are delightful as seen by the poet's eye. The natives undonbtedly think there are no climse so beautiful, and there are some Englishmen who profess to like these lands better than their own misty isle. It is well for the world that astes differ.

From a Boston letter we have the following interesting story of the life and death of remarkable young man:

"I wonder, did you ever hear of Robert "I wonder, did you ever hear of Robert Kennicott? Some one told me the brief history of his life, the other day, and it is well worth repeting, though I can give you but the merest skeleton of a sketch. He was the son of the well-known editor of the Prairie Farmer, and a resident of Chicago. In his boyhood he manifested an engrossing love of natural history, gave his whole mind to its study, and a very nowerful and brill. love of natural history, gave his whole mind to its study, and a very powerful and brilliant mind it was. I am not well posted in the dates of this subject, but I think he had passed but little beyond his majority, say in '60 or '61, when he set forth on an exploring expedition through the wilds of the Northampton country. He ascended the Missouri tiver to its source, traveled alone through regions where a white foot had scarcely if ever tradelog, thoroughly explored the Rus. ever trodden, thoroughly explored the Russian and British possessions in the north west, and carried on a campaign of investigation against beasts, birds, reptile, and insects. He visited Sitka, then a Russian post, and He visited Sitka, then a Russian post, and the russian onders turnty scandiffer, many of whom were men of high culture, with his passion for natural history, and taught them to pursue the studies in which alone he found happiness. His experiences almost rival those of Munchausen in dangers and difficulties. to pursue the studies in winch alone he found happiness. His experiences almost rival those of Munchausen in dangers and difficulties. No peril daunted him; no obstacle discouraged him. Once, far in the wilderness, he found himself destitute of the pins with which bugs and 'sich' are impaled, and without a moment's hesitation he set out and made a journey of five hundred miles through the snowy solitudes of Sitka to replenish his stock. During one of his visits to this place, I think in 1863, he heard of the war of the rebellion. Instantly he started overland for the East, made his way to the army in Virginia, associated himself with the Sanitary Commission, and labored faithfully in the cause of humanity till Lee's surrender. Without a moment's delay, after that event, he turned his steps again to the north-west and buried himself in the wilderness. A little more than a year ago some travelers in that bleak region came upon the figure of a man sitting, compass in hand, before a map of the scene of his recent explorations, which he had drawn with a stick upon the snow, dead. It was young Kennicott, who had died as he had lived, alone. His short life was not without fruits, however. He had established an intimate connection with the officers of the Smithsonian Institute, who were filled with wondering admiration of his

energy and love of science. His contributions to the cabinet of that institution were of incalculable value, and his good deeds live after him in the acts of others whom he taught to love science. Not long ago—before the Alaska purchase, however—Prof. Baird, of the Smithsonian, received a string of birds from a Russian officer, stationed at Sitka—a gentleman whom Kennicott had inspired with his own zeal in the study of natural history—which the Professor aftirms on European museum could duplicate. Peof. Baird has been solicited to write a biography of Kennicott, and a review of his travpleading want of time, and weiges, the make its impson, of Chicago, should undertake the m, of Chicago, should undertake the

The tomato is so common now, and everybody is so familiar with the manner of raising it to perfection, and the various ways of cooking, serving and preserving it, that you too seldom find anything said about it in our

too seldom find anything said about it in our agricultural capers. We, however, have a notion that there are some ways of cooking tomatoes better than others, and that now and then a person, by force of habit, falls into certain ways of cooking them, and needs an occasional reminder that these are not the only ways in which they can be served. A sliced raw tomato in vinegar, with a little salt and pepper, is not the worst of dishes. A common stew of tomato, with butter, sale and pepper, is probably about as common a dish as can be found, and gives you the fine rich flavor of the fruit, and is not to be neglected. Then you can obtain an exquisite dish by broiling them.

You can utterly spoil the dish by putting sugar or mixing it with pounded erackers or crumbs of bread. You lose all the delicious flavor of the fruit, and have in its stead a kind of sweet and almost tasteless compound that has no character to it whatever. Of course the flavor of the cooked dish of tomatoes can be kept almost in its natural state, or can be changed, smothered and almost destroyed, by the cunning art of the cook, and it would take pages to record how this may be done, and with what shades of difference in the result. We do not propose to enter into the subject at large, or to offer anything new on the subject. We think, however, there is one way of cooking this vegetable which so far excells all others that mention of it should never be omitted, whenever the subject of cooking this fruit is alluded to, and that is baking it. Select some good, ripe, fair tomatoes, and place them in the dish side by side till the bottom is covered. Then bake them until they are well done.

When you take the dish out of the oven, you will find the tomatoes nearly covered.

well done.

When you take the dish out of the oven, you will find the tomatoes nearly covered with the juice, almost as light colored as water, which has oozed out as they were baking. Take them hot from the oven to the table when you are ready to eat them. Put one of them in a saucer, and pour upon it, all hot, some of the juice from the pan. Then open the top of the tomato with a snoon and put it in a generous slice of but-Then open the top of the tomato with a spoon and put it in a generous slice of butter, and pepper and salt if you like it. As soon as the butter is melted, you will find you have before you the substance and the juice of the vegetable, in such a state that for delicacy and richness of flavor it cannot be equalled in any other form in which it can be presented. While we are grateful for a raw tomato, or a stew, or any other way of serving them almost vet, when we want for a raw tomato, or a stew, or any other way of serving them almost, yet, when we want to gratify the palate in the most delicate and luxurious and simple manner, we call for the baked tomato, and have it baked at home, too. The Spanish mackerel, the soft-shell crab, and the exquisite mushroom, are never to be slighted, but they cannot always keep up in the long run with a baked tomato, served in the manner we have described.

—Ruralist.

DRIED BEEF.—Slice the beef the same as for toast, but use the same amount of sweet cream instead of water; let it come to a boil, thicken by using one heaping tablespoon of flour wet with cold milk, stir well until done, which will be in a minute or two, turn into a deep dish, season with peper, add a picco of butter as large as a small egg. This is excellent to eat with baked potatoes. In the absence of dried, cold boiled beef will do for either of the above dishes.

the Western Rural says that when he preceives his horses inclined to rub their manes and tails he feeds them a little oil meal, say from one to two quarts a day for a week or ten days, and at the same time makes a good

THE WALLA WALLA AGRICULTURAL Our readers will bear in mind that the Walla Walla Valley Agricultural Fair commences on Wednesday next, and continues four days. If the farmers of this Valley would keep pace with the rest of the world they must take hold of the Fair and make it a success. Last year they surprised every one with the excellence and variety of their productions. This year they should aim to do better. We have one of the finest agricultural districts on the Pacific coast, and it should be our pride to make these annual exhibitions of the products of our industry fullly equal to the exhibitions given in older and longer settled districts to be confined to the farmers in the central part of the Valley. This season we hope to see all sections represented. Our friends living out on the Touchet should come in with their fine stock, their wheat, their apples, squashes, potatoes, and every other article in the production of which they excel. Our neigh bors hving across the line in Oregon, are likewise invited to unite with us and help swell the proportions of the Fair. If any one thing more than another marks the progress of the age in which we live, it in the exhibitions of the products of industry : and as an evidence of their beneficial effects, we have only to cite the fact that the communities that give the most attention to annual fairs and exhibitions are invariably the mos presperous. The enterprising farmers and skiliful craftsmen are always represented at these exhibitions of the products of industry. It is only the laggard, who tickles the ground with a forked stick and rejects im-proved plows and labor saving machinery, that is indifferent to fairs and decides their inflaence. Fortunately we have but few representatives of this latter class, and peo-pled as our Valley is with industrious and enterprising men, it cannot be otherwise than that the Fair will be a brilliant success.

Joun Sunnarr .- The charge of murder ngainst young Surratt has been abandoned, and he is now to be tried on the charge of

DEADLY AFFRAY -An affray occurred at Helena, M. T., on the 27th ult., between Geo. M. Pinney and ex Governor Beals, of Wisconsin, in which the latter received injuries from which he died on the following day. Pinney is a prominent radical leader in Montana, and the difficulty is understood to have grown out of politic

HEAVY SEIZURE .- The Custom House authorities at San Francisco have seized the steamship Idaho, on the charge of violating the revenue laws. She had brought a cargo of sugar from the Sandwich Islands, which the shippers fraudulently attempted to enter | Gerce secesh, and on hearing of the first batas a lower grade than the quality warranted. Should the charge be sustained, the ship and cargo, worth probably \$100,000, will be forfeited.

STATE ELECTIONS -The following State elections are yet to occur this year. October 6th, Nebraska. October 13th, Ohio, Pernsylvania, Indiana and Iowa. October 22d, West Virginia. November 3d, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Nevada and Massachus-etis. November 5, Tennessee. November 10th, California

FATAL ACCIDENT. - A private letter to Mr. Henderson, agent of Wells, Fargo & Co., has the following particulars of a sad accisdent: "I suppose you have heard of the sad fate of our messenger, George French. The stage upset about eight miles from Ruby City on the way from Winnemunca to that place, throwing French against a cottonwood tree and killing him instantly. Another messenger, named Ward, was badly hurt and is not expected to recover. Livermore was the state driver, and is expoerated from all blame

RAPID WORK - A private letter from unca, a new town on the line of the Pacific Railroad, will give an idea of how rapidly the work on the railroad is progress-The writer says: "The railroad was about two miles below town this morning : to night it is about two miles beyond. The track is all laid by hand, and could they get materials fast enough from eight to ten miles per day could be put down." The same writer describes the country around Winnemunea as about a "stand off" to the sand plains that give Umatilla its desolate

REWARDING THE SOLDIERS .- Mack the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial thus ventilates the love the radicals manifest for the soldiers : "Much has been said by Congress in favor of the soldiers, and in reminding us of the debt of gratitude and service we owe to those who fought the battles of the Republic. Gener al Burbridge has been heaten by a gentleman who saw no service in the war. He was a candidate for Secretary of the Senate, was a candidate for Secretary or the Counce, and was defeated by a politician from Cali-forms. And he might have added, by a politician whom the people of California repudiated. The Valley Trade

But few persons have any idea of hor rapidly the trade of this Valley is growing. The sale of merchandise and the general busiless of our local merchants is possibly less now than it was three or four years back, but any falling off in this respect is more than made up in the increased trade in articles of domestic production. The merchant when he sold his \$30,000 or \$40,000 a month, shipped nearly the whole of the proceeds to oan Francisco or Portland to meet his liabil ities. Not 20 per cent. of the money realized by this class of merchandising was re tained in our midst or went toward building up local interests. Indeed, in what is now referred to as the palmy days of merchandising, our people bought more than they sold, and as a consequence made little progress in the way of acquiring substantial wealth. Now all this is reversed, and instead of a community of consumers we have become large producers. As illustrating the progress we have made in this way, we will take the plies of apples, peaches, pears, &c., were all brought from the Willamette Valley, to pay for which we drew largely on our ready money. This year, we not only raised sufficient to supply the local demand, but we had a surplus for shipment abroad, the returns for which we hear variously estimated at from \$60,000 to \$75,000. The whole amount of this is so much added to our actual wealth, and has gone into the hands of our farmers and local traders. We now ship largely of the products of our dairies, and are getting back the money that in former years was sent out of the country to pay for "Isthmus butter." So, too, of the products of the garden: Instead of drawing our supplies from abroad, we now freight out of our Valley many thousand dollars worth annually of potatoes, tomatoes, melons, &c., the whole of which foot up a handsome sum at the end of the year. We have here only enumerated a few articles of minor importance, but yet from these we derive a revenue which if kept up for a few years will enrich the Valley. To give an idea of how fast wealth is pouring in upon us from this source, we mention the fact that within the last month Dr. J. H. Day, the Assayer, has bought \$20,000 worth of gold dust, nearly every ounce of which came from parties who are engaged in the business of peddling butter, eggs, apples, peaches, &c. The men engaged in this business obtain their supplies-many of them only sell what they produce themselves-in this Valley, and make handsome profits by teaming out to the mines and there peddling out their stocks. It is in this way that the people of Walla Walla Valley are steadily growing rich and drawing around them the comforts and conveniencies of life.

SALUCIUS GARFIELDE, the pack horse of adicalism in Washington Territory, has taken the stump in Oregon for Grant and Colfax. This itinerant spouter is blessed with an clastic conscience, and can always be induced to advocate any side that pays. In the early stage of the rebellion be was a tle of Bull Run threw up his hat, and expressed the hope that the next news would be the capture of Washington. Time wore on, and the prospects of rebel success growing faint, Salucius turned his coat and came out a flaming radical. For this change of base he was rewarded by the appointment to the office of Surveyor General of Washington Territory, with the Delegateship in prospective, and it is for the purpose of improving his chances for the radical nomination that he now comes to the rescue of radicalism. Garfielde belongs to the school of "bread and butter" patriots, and can be relied up-on to sustain radicalism as long as it has patronage to bestow or offices to confer.

INCREASE OF THE PUBLIC DEBT .- The crease of the public debt for the past month, as per August state nent of the Secretary of the Treasury, shows that the public debt, on the 1st inst., less the amount of cash in the Treasury, was \$2,535,614,313 03. A month ago the debt was \$2,523,480 67; so that the increase for the month has been \$12,079,-929 26 And wat while the public deht is thus largely increasing every month, radical stumpers all over the country are telling the people that they are reducing and paying off this debt. We are indebted to Secretary McCulloch for the truth telling figures. He supports Seymour and Blair, therefore will not cover up and withhold the facts that the radical party may again get power by lieing to and deceiving the people.

TAMED DOWN .- Garfield's organ at Olympia, started in very brash as first, and abused every man in the Territory that was supposed to be in its master's way. Lately a change has come over the organ and it now coos as gently as a dove It is never safe to turn assailant, and when he does so he is likely to get as good as he sends. We had intended to give a chapter in Garfield's history while Receiver of Public Money, but inasmuch as he appears to be on his good behaviour, we let him pass for the present.

REVOLUTION IN SPAIN.-A revolution has broken out in Spain which promises to end in the expulsion of the Queen and the inauguration of a more liberal form of government.

THE Southern negroes are being taught that Seymour always dines off roast black baby, mulatto sauce.

Hon. D. M. Drumheller, through from Kootenai in six days, brings the news of the discovery of new and rich mines on a creek distant about 25 miles from the old Kootena diggings. The discovery had created intense excitement, and miners were deserting their laims and streaming into the new diggings.

The discovery was made in the early part of September by a party of three miners who had been out on a general prospecting tour, and were on their return, somewhat discouraged with the result of their expedition. On their way out they had noticed indications of gold on the creek already described, and on their return they thought they would give it another examination, which resulted in the discovery of the best nines that have yet been found in the Northern country.

The stream on which the gold was found has been named Perry Creek, in honor of one of the discoverers. The creek had been prospected a distance of twelve must and found to profound to pay the discovery panned three men who m. In the discovery panned out in five days \$225. They had but two pans, and were without oureniences for working to advantage. They took out as much as \$13 to the pan, and in one instance got \$18. The gold is crarie, and resembles Kootenai dust, with the exception that the color is a shade lighter. It is estimated to be worth from \$18 to \$19 to the ounce.

Mr. Drumheller visited the mines in person and satisfied himself that they are both rich and extensive. He has with him some \$30 or \$40 of the dust which he washed out himself. The Gold Commissioner had visited the mines and laid over the claims until the

the mines and laid over the claims until the first of June. The supply of provisions, &c .. at Kootenai is limited, and as a consequence those who go there this fall for the purpose of securing claims should go well provided.

Mr. D. brought down a number of letters written by parties in the mines to their friends at Walla Walla. We append extracts from two of these letters:

from two of these letters:

WILD HORSE CREEK, Sep. 20, 1888.

FRIEND SENDER:—I take the present opportunity of dropping you a few lines, to let you know that the boys have struck it big, 30 miles from Kootenai, and there will be a big camp here next spring. I have got a claim in as good a location as there is on the creek, and there is good prospects found every day. If can, I will secure a claim for you.

\*\* KOOTENAI, September 19, 1868.

FRIEND PATNE:—I write to let you know that there is very rich diggings just struck near Kootenai, which will be more extensive than any mines in British Columbia, and I wish you to come early in the spring, and fetch about fifty

mines in British Columbia, and I wish you to come early in the spring, and fetch about fifty crowbars and sledges. I left everything and went, and am well satisfied with my location. If I have a chance to go out this winter, I will, but I think there is not much show, for the new diggings will be apt to, keep me hera. Tell the Dostor there is a pretty good show for him here. Tell the exact truth from the miners, which is from a color to \$18 to the pan. If you take a notion to come, bring an assortment of all kinds of goods. Yours, P. Smith.

An OLD BUSINESS FIRM .- Mr. B. Scheideman, the business man of the firm of Brown Bros. & Co., having closed the affairs of the firm at Willa walla, will leave by the next stage for S. has cisco. The house represented by Mr. S. has the birth of the place, and now retire with an usiness and prudent foresight. During :he whole period of their business operations in this town, the members of the firm have been found liberal supporters of any and all enterprises that had for their object the development of the country or the extension of our trade. Such men can be illy spared, and we regret that other and more inviting fields tempt them to leave us. Mr. Sctei-deman, as the remaining member of the firm in the early part of the week presented to the preachers in charge of the Methodist, Cathelic, and United Brethren churches, \$25 each. Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, in view of the fact that he was recently a heavy sufferer by fire, received \$50. Mr. S. also donated \$25 to the charitable fuel of the Masons, and the same amount to the 0dd Fellows. To the Sisters of Charity he donated \$25, and to the Whitman Seminary a like sum. Liberality like this is the more commendable for the reason that it is free from the suspicion of any selfish motive, and can only be regarded as the prompting of a generous heart. Other men none of them have signalized their departure by none of them have signalized their departure by the exhibition of such generous liberality. And now in taking leave of Mr. Scheideman and his most estimable lady, we but echo the sentinent of the whole community in wishing them long life and all happiness Heaven vouchsafes to the mortals. mortals

CROPS IN MONTANA. - The Helena Gazette of the 17th ult., says the barvest is now in progress. The yield will be remarkably good. The wheat, more especially on sandy upland fields, stands in serried ranks of shocks that would bring a smile of delight to the heart of any old farmer. In the low lands it still waves rank, green and luxuriant. The difference of time in ripening and cut: ting of crops in this country of various temperatures and differing elevations, would astonish the old chaps at home, where fields all get ripe at once; and the farmers of a whole neighborhood, or a county even, start in on the same day "to cuttin' wheat."

Don't ADVERTISE .- Don't advertise; it is a very bad plan. It will call attention to your place of business, and it is much better for people who wish to trade with you to hunt you up. It gives your customers exercise, and makes them healthy. Besides, if you advertise somebody will buy up all your goods, and then you will have to get more, and it would be a great bother to you.

AGRICULTURAL ADDRESS .- Philip Ritz will deliver the address at the close of the Agricultural Fair. Mr. R.'s entire familiarity with everything that relates to the farm and garden renders him an eminently fit person to impart instruction in all that relates to these branches of industry.

District Court Docket. The October term of the District Court com for trial :

for trial:

S. Waterman, vs Wm. McBean and M. Thomas.
Wm. McBean, vs O. Owen.
Joseph Belange, vs H. A. Robinson.
S. S. Ford, Jr., et al, vs Kate and R. M. Walker.
Jas H Fruit, vs W J Terry, et al.
Jas H Fruit, vs A Humphrey.
Linn Bros, vs Grooms-and Morrison.
M B Ward, vs A J Miner and S G Miner.
H L Boyle, vs J F Abbott.
Marden and Folger, vs Alvan Flanders.
W G Langford, vs A Kyger.
Elffelt, Weil & Co, Weil Bros, and Smith & Davis,
vs Vansyckie, et al.

W G Langford, vs A Kyger.
Edward Lander, vs J H Lasater.
Elfelt, Weit & Co, Weil Bros, and Smith & D
vs Vansyckie, et al.
H P Isaacs, vs R H Douglas.
Mary An Sampson, vs G W Sampson.
Lydia A Smith, vs John W Smith.
A H Reynolds, vs G G Richardson, et al.
John Lane, vs G G Richardson, et al.
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M A Barker, vs G G Richardson, et al.
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A Frank, vs S D Krider et al.
A Frank, vs J S Ruckle and George F Thomas.
Patrick McNamara, vs S M Wait.
J B Gardner, vs W A Moody and Ted Moody.
G W Redman, vs J S Ruckle.

Panin Retts, vs W G Fietober.
Frank Orselli, vs T J Demers.
Wm Pbillips, ve S D Gibbon, et al.
Wm Sherman, vs Lux & Young, et al.
C Jacobs & Co, vs Patrick and Gacrom.
R Welch, vs C Blancey.
A McElwain, vs James Scribener.
B P Hutchins, vs J and L Bergeoin.
David Meyers, vs Jonathan Buzzard.
J M Abadie, vs Breise Perwain.
Wm McBean, vs L J S Turney.
Geo Cantouwine, vs A B Brower, et al.
O G Waterman, vs Anderson and Lile.
C Clancy, vs Jacob Warner.
Wm McBean, et al., vs L J S Turney.
WG Cangford, vs H P Isaacs.
L Bergeoin, vs A J Thibodo.
O S N Co, vs County of Walia Walla.
Josepa Black, vs R M Webb.
Bailey Gatzert, vs T F Mann.
Drumbeller et al., vs A Humphrey.
M C Koore, vs Jas Herring and T Lee.
J B Gardact, vs R M Webb.
Bailey Gatzert, vs T F Shupe.
James Scott, vs J M Davis.
Tyler Woodard et al., vs J as Scott and Sheriff.
L A Mullen, admr, vs J G. Sparks and John
Stogleton.
R Guichard, vs C F Kraft.
C Jacobs & Co, vs W A Moody.
Denois Williard, vs John Quino.
Edward Sbiel, vs Wm Gasford et al.
Josephine L Holmes, vs James M Holmes.
E Martio & Co, vs Phi Donebay.
M Cross, vs N H H Brunter.
Jas B Gardaer, vs Patronia Campana.
E Ward, vs Wm Overholtzer and James Scott.

THE FORESTS ON FIRE .- Our Sound exchanges as well as those of Oregon, make frequent men-tion of the dense clouds of smoke that hang over the whole coast. In many instances the dark ness has been so great as to obscure the sun and sky at mid-day, and lamps were required to be lighted during business hours. For the past three weeks, this Valley, with occasional exceptions, has been under a cloud of smoke, but not quite so dense as described in the papers below fires that have been raging all along the coast from Puget Sound down to the California line. Near Martin's Bluff, and at other points on the Columbia River, the destruction of property has been very great, and in one or two instances parties narrowly escaped with their lives. At last accounts, the fires were still raging and de-stroying wast amounts of property.

THEY hung the keeper of the Anderson ville prison, Captain Wirts, and gave its founder, Gov. Brown, a glad welcome to the Chicago Convention which nominated Grant.

THE rads in speaking of Seymour, gener ally call him 'The Tammany candidate.' They will find that he will be too Tam many for them in November.

Why are the laboring men all in favor of the democratic Presidential nominee? Because they want to Seymour greenbacks

"COLFAX, in 1854, said that he would not vote for a foreigner or a Catholic. Will the foreigners or Catholics vote for Colfax in 1868?"

GRANT's friends say that he shuns public demonstrations. That's a mistake. The shunning is all on the side of the demonstrations.

THE Massachusetts State-prison has now supporting, which has never before bees.

RIVAL OVERLAND LINES.—The Salt Lake Re-orter says that there are one hundred miles of porter says that there are one hundred miles of ground on this side of Monument Point, a station at the north end of Sait Lake, over which both the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific are actually at work grading parallel roads. Some days ago, the Reporter informed its readers that Governor Stanford had let a contract for his Company, and that a number of men had been immediately set to work at grading. A few days after the Central had commenced operations, the Union Pacific let their constract for a been immediately set to work at gradiug. A few days after the Central had commenced operations, the Union Pacific let their contract for a rival line, and consequently there are two sets of graders at work, and two roads are being built. The offer of Congress was a subsidy for every mile of road built by either Company until their lines met; but Capgress never contemplated this rivalry, and the officer would be guilty of a gross dereliction of duty who should issue bonds for two roads through the same country. It was on the ground of military necessity that the road was subsidized, and that necessity will be satisfied with one road. Officers, the set of the same so rich that they can each build a road completely across the continent on the money awarded them for going half way, there is nothing to be said. How they will get over the difficulty of right of way, is another question. It is certain that Congress granted no lands, noc even the right of way, past the point of meeting. The public would have been as well satisfied with one line, remunerating its owners, and liberally worked in the interests of commerce, as to two bitter rivals, each struggling to destroy the other, and looking forward, as victors, sooner or later, to robbing the public, and so making good their losses.—S. F. Call.

Unemployed Women.— There are in San Francisco seven hundred unemployed women. So many women who have nothing to do, and yet it is all but impossible to get one of them to go into the country, though high wages and comfortable homes are offered them, and their chances of settling in life are better in the agricultural districts than here. Wages, though 50 per cent. more is offered than they could get in San Francisco if they were fortunate enough to meet with offered than they could get in San Francisco if they were fortunate enough to meet with places, will not tempt them. Neither is this aversion to going into the country confined to young and inexperienced girls in whom it might seem justifiable. Middle aged and experienced women, elderly females, old enough to have reared grandchildren, are as nowilling to trust themselves five miles out. experienced women, clacity lemales, old enough to have reared grandchildren, are as nawilling to trust themselves five miles out of San Francisco as if they were girls of 18. An instance is given of a gentleman residing in Livermore Valley, who had the misfortune to be left a widower with three children of the respective ages of three, five and twelve years. He bears an irreproachable character among his neighbors, but though he offered, through the Labor Exchange, \$30 a month for a decent elderly woman, not another lease a woman, whose advanced age made her hardly capable of any more arduous duty that the care of children, refused \$20 a month, with board and lodging, in the country, and then was indignant with the officers of a benevolent society because they objected to maintain her in idleness, while she could so easily earn \$240 a ness, while she could so easily earn \$240 a year over and above her living. What is to be done with these 700 women it is bard to say. In time other women less capricious will arrive here, and when these places are

filled, it is probable that those who now re

fuse good positions will have to regret their obstinacy.—S. F. Bulletin.

Goop News .- We have known for some GOO NEWS.—We have known for some time that gold has been found in paying quantities on Gold creek—and that Messrs. Capes & Boyd were making \$12 to the hand with rockers; but we were not disposed to help in creating an excitement about new diggings unless there had been discoveries made sufficient to warrant in so doing. We will now relate what was told us by express will now relate what was tool as by express man Fettis in relation to these new and im portant discoveries: 'The first discovery was made on Gold creek, and diggings o sufficient merit found to warrant Messrs Capps & Boyd in constructing a large water ditch, upon which they are now at work. The discovery of Gold creek brought to that place many disappointed miners from that Cour d'Alene excitement, and the result Cour d'Alene excitement, and the result of their labour is the further discovery of Cow crock—astream three miles distant from Gold creek and laying between that creek and Pierce city. The diggings on Cow creek are not over eight feet deep; the prospects average from the surface to the bed-rock eight cents to the pan. Ned Ryan took out of his claim as high 75 cents to the pan. The gold is coarser than any ever before found in or near Oro Fino. The country around Gold and Cow creeks is said to be better looking placer region than that of around Gold and Cow creeks is said to be better looking placer region than that of Oro Fino. Parties continue prospecting and are every where meeting with success. There are now from 40 to 50 men at work. They have laid off a new town and named it Parkerville in honor of that whole souled gentleman, J. H. Parker, Esq. The Courd Alene excitement has after all been very good—it having resulted in the discovery of this new and important mining camp. "Tis an ill wind that hlows nobody good." Lewiston and important mining camp. "Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good."—Lewiston

FROM THE PLAINS.—From a letter in the Cheyenne Argus we glean the following items: The Casements are about trying a new method of laying down the rails on the U. P. R. R., by which it is believed the progress of tracks laying will be greatly accelerated. The ties are to be placed and the rails laid down simultaneously. Benton is rapidly thinning in population, many leaving daily for Green river. Water sells in Benton for \$1 25 per barrel. Efforts have been made to build a fort on the banks of North Platte, to be named Fort Fred Steele, but the efforts have not been very successful so far. The soldiers are there to garrison FROM THE PLAINS .- From a letter in the The soldiers are there to garrison so far. the fort, but the fort is not there to be garrithe fort, but the fort is not there to be garrisoned. Hay cutting was quite an object in the neighborhood of Fort Saunders. The arricle is \$60 a ton at Benton. The last paragraph of the letter is as follows: The air around Laramie and Fort Saunders is thick with tales of robberies and ruffianism, and some approximations that the state will soon be taken. tnick with tales of robberies and ruffianism, and some energetic steps will soon be taken to suppress the epidemic of crime. A large and well organized band of robbers are believed to be operating in that neighborhood. A gang of about 20 men, with masks, lately paraded the streets of Laramie, by night, and committed several robberies with immunity.

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Physicians' Carbs.

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WALLA WALLA, W. T.
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Willalso pay particular attention the sale, realing
which are to real estate and fown property of reaesidents and persons temporarily absent.

Office in the Court House Walla Walla. W. T.

June 30, 1865.

Notice to Settlers on Public Lands.

PARKER IS ON HAND AGAIN, with all patuable services to Homestead Claimants,

whose five years of residence has expired. Hare full instructions from the Land Department, Washington City, which must be complied with. I hope to merit a continuance of the condience reposed me as to my ability in a stending to the inherest of those who employ are to do their business. 32-3m.

11. PARKER.

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P. HORTON, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Will attend to collection of dets.

When the substantial decay, powers of Will attend to collection of conveyances, acknowledgment of dees, pop Attorney transfers of real or personal property Office on Main street, directly opposite to Office.

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above house, SECOND TO MONE, A THE
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more especialty for FAMILES, having.

Accommodations for Over 200 Guests,

with the large rooms, well vestilated, and for to suit the most institious. Thenkinl for the of this patrons for the hast six years, but the strict attention to their every want to medi-orhitmance for the future. Strangers will fin-ther advantage to give him a cali. The last always be supplied by only the

Best in the Market. PRICES reasonable and to suit the times.

OMNIBUS will always be in readiness on at of the Steamboat and Cars to carry passengers their baggage to and from the house,

FREE OF CHARGE.

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YOUNG LADIES: The Sisters of Charity,

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"HIS INSTITUTION WILL RESUME STUDIES
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For Board and Tuition per Quarter of Elever

TERMS FOR DAY SCHOLAR 

TO CARPENTERS & BUILDERS. THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEASURE IN informing the public generally, that he is now prepared to do all kinds of

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Having added NEW MACHINERY to my a NEW PLANER, I can now Dress Lumber wide and 6 inches thick and TONGUE and from 3 to 16 inches wide. I have all the lat MOULDINGS. Sashes, Doors, and Blinds

am also prepared to do

Undertaking. Cabinet and Wagon Work

I will take for pay or part pay for all work does at
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Wheat, Wood, Lumber and Shingles, BUT XO

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All work will be done as low as any other shop in town.

Romember Dovell's Planing Mill, just acress
the Mill Creek Bridge, Main street, Walls Walls.

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Made to order. We also keep on hand a full stek of WALL-PAPER, WINDOW SHADES WINDOW GLASS, SASH, fixtures. &c. Terms, Cash. 293m EVBICS & ABLE

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MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA,
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THE CITY HOTEL HAVING BEEN THOE oughly renovated and placed in the best posible condition, will at all times be kept as a

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JOE. HELMUTH,

Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in
LAGER BEER AND ALE,
WALLA WALLA. Walla Walla, Washington Territory, [424f.

THANKS to Jas. A. Henderson, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Agent, for files of California papers.

QUICK TIME .- The Lewiston stage now comes through in two days. On the downward trip the stage usually comes loaded with passengers.

FLORENCE SEWING MACHINES -Mr. Somerindyke, the agent, has just received a lot of these very superior machines, to which he invites attention. Parties having fine watches or jewelry requi-

New STOCK.—Mr. W. F. Actions, on a few Bros., will return from Sau Francisco in a few Bros. will return new stock, embracing the latest styles of ladies' and gestlemen's dress goods. Those who would secure the latest fashions should await Mr. A.'s return.

at Portland on Thursday of last week did not reach Walla Walla until the following Wedness day. The idea of requiring six days to make the trip is difficult to understand, and seems to inuicate something wrong. The impression prebut of this we are not certain. For the third or fourth time we call the attention of Postal Agent Brooks to the delay, and rsk him to take meas-ures to hurry un the mails.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—The new Congregational Church will probably be all completed next week, but owing to the fact that the Sunday following is the time for the regular quarand the third Sunday in the month is the time for the regular quarterly meeting in the Metho-dist Church, the dedication of the new building will probably be delayed until the last Sunday in October. The new edifice presents an impos-ing appearance and when finished will be the handsomest structure of the kind east of the

DELINQUENT TAXES.—Sheriff Seitel, and his leputy, James McAuliff, are busily engaged in collecting delinquent taxes. A few days since Mr. McAuliff came across a man who had not paid his taxes since 1863. He at once came to the "center," and liquidated the whole four years' taxes at once. Judging from the energy e officers exhibit the whole of the out-stand ing taxes will be collected at an early day. As a matter of course, much of the personal property has disappeared, and on this the taxes will never be realized, but all that is due on real estate will

Hobbs, who several month since, in company with a partner, took up a claim on the Palouse, about thirty miles from Snake River, is missing under circumstances that cause his friends to tear foul play. His partner had been absent, and on his return found Hobbs gone, and with him a orse, saddle, bridle and other articles that had been in use about the ranch. Being a young man of excellent habits, it is not thought likely that he went off without giving notice, and hence it is feared that he has been murdered and the body concealed. Search has been made but thus only conceased. Search has been made out tous far without obtaining any tidings of the missing man. Hobbs has a father and mother and other relatives, living on the Upper Touchet, who are greatly distressed in consequence of his mysterious disappearance. It is hoped that he will yet turn up safe and sound.

THE FAIR .- We learn that the owners of bloodstock, not only in this Valley, but from the different counties in Oregon, east of the Cascades, are arranging to attend the Fair, and will bring with them their finest stock. In respect to our stock growers have learned that it costs just as much to rear an inferior half-breed as a thorough bred, and hence they are giving attention the rearing of superior animals. Experience, by the rearing of superior animals. Experience, by has shown that the country east of the countains is admirably adapted to animal life, and that good stock brought here improves rather than retrogades. In California the re-verse of this obtains, and in the Willamette alley, the long, wet winters are found to be very trying on stock. The indications now are, a few years the whole coast will depend as also for well-conditioned cattle, and in view of this fact our stock owners exhibit wisdom in

tored by the admixture of brass filings. This thing was kept up until one or two of the operators were arrested and convicted on the observables. of adulterating dust. Latterly a new swindle bas been hit upon, the operation of which is shout as follows : Lead is taken and cut up into genuine oro. Boise and Idaho cities are the prines from which this leaded dust is retipal places from which this leaded dust is re-terived, and from circumstances it is thought that some of the merchants in the towns named are in with the swindle. They hire teamsters at low rates to freight their goods, and then pay them off with the leaded dust, reckoning it at ALABAMA MATTERS.

ALABAMA MATTERS.

Washington, Sept. 25.—A delegation of the Alabama Legislature have arrived.

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They neglected to bring an authorized copy of the resolution under which they act, and worth Silo arranges he is back if the arrange he is the best of the second orth \$16 per ounce, he is lucky if he gets \$10.

LATEST EASTERN NEWS.

Dates to September 26th. COMPILED FROM THE OREGONIAN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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St. Louis, Sept. 25.—A Fort Dodge letter says that General Sully has had a fight with the Indians, and is pursuing them far south, even beyond the borders of Texas. He has had several fights, whipping them badly and killing and wounding seventy.

The Fort Wallace scouts who left Colonel Forsyth's camp on the 19th, came in to-day with reports that the party had plenty of ammunition and were in good spirits, though their rations were all gone, and they were dependent on horse and mule meat. Col. Forsyth, it was thought, could sustain, himself for six days longer, if absolutely necessary. The Indians had seventy-five killed and a large number wounded.

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A Day's Wonk.—We dropped in at Dr. Day's assay office yesterday, and found bim fluishing up a half-dozen bars, the result of one day's work. This amount is not large, but still it specials report a description.

rork. This amount is not large, but still it specials amount is not large, but still it specials amount is not large, but still it specials report a cetter at the most special by four prisoners. One of them was shot by the turnkey; two others are still at large. Ten others were in the hall, but their escape was prevented by the bravery of Mrs. Sauborn, the turnkey's wife.

The Mails.—The steamer mail which arrived the most special special specials are supported by the bravery of Mrs. Sauborn, the turnkey's wife.

Robert Lincoln was married at Washington the most special specials are specials as the most special specials are specials.

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Washington, Sept. 16.—Attorney Carrington has appeal from the decision of Judge Wylie, in the Surrat case, to the court in banc. He holds that the statute of limiting defense was not before court in the pleadings. He further claims that the statute of limitation does not extend to persons fleeing from justice. A new into persons fleeing from justice. sons fleeing from justice. A new indiciment will be submitted to the Grand Jury.

MARYLAND POLITICS.

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Baltimore, Sept. 25.—The republicans of Maryland made the following Congressional nominations to-day; First District, Henry R. A. Abbott, of Cecil county; Second District, Juo. T. Euson, of Baltimore county; Third District, General Adam King, of Baltimore City; Fourth District, Daniel Weiss-d; Fifth District, William Jacbert, of Baltimore county. Baltimore county.

SOUTHERN STATES.

New Orleans, Sept. 25.—The negro con-testant of Reuben White, Senator elect from

testant of Reuben White, Senator elect from the Caddo district, was admitted yeterday, White being declared ineligible.

Registration was opened to-day. Intense excitement was occasioned by the refusal of registration to foreigners naturalized in the Fifth and Sixth districts, on the ground that their naturalization was illegal. The decision was sustained by the Chairman of the Buard of Registration. Board of Registratio

Beard of Registration.

Armed negroes and a white man had an aftray in the French Market this morning.

One negro was killed. The white man escaped but will probably be arrested to-

Gov. Warmouth issued a proclamation this Gov. Warmouth issued a proclamation this evening, calling on the citizens to remain at home and refrain from exciting acts of committion. He is assisting, with all his ability, the civil authorities to suppress any difficulty that may arise, and arrest the offenders. If necessary, they will be supported by the military. He also calls upon all political clubs to abstain from any demonstrations at present.

tions at present.

A bill was introduced in the Senate today, amending the registration so as to require the oath prescribed by the State Constitution to be administered, and further defining the powers of Registrars and Supervisors. It passed two readings, and was made the special order of Monday next. It was stated in the Senate that Registrars had was stated in the Senate that Registrars had arrogated the right of search

was stated in the Senate that Registrars had arrogated the right of supplement to the Registration Law, by adding provisions which the Senate had rejected. A committee of two was appointed.

O. Fosdike, a democratic member of the State Registration Board, entered several protests against the action of the majority in adopting rules against the Constitution and laws of the State.

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Atlanta, Sept. 26.—A bill to organize and call into the service the State militis, has been defeated in both houses.

The Houses resolution to adjourn on the 6th of October, was agreed to by the Senate. Nashville, Sept. 25.—The exciting canvass for Mayor between Alden, present Mayor, and Thorberg, moderate republican, culminate the service of the service and Thorberg, moderate republican, culmin-ated to night in a riot. Both parties were holding public meetings when a disturbance took place. One thousand shots were fired, exclusively by negroes, but only four per-sons were wounded. The crowd was finally dispersed by the Federal troops.

Montgomery, Sept. 25.—The Legislature will probably take no action relative to the election of Presidential Electors until the election of Presidential Electors until the return of the commission sent to Washington breeds. Quite a number of visitors from sbroad will be in attendance at the Fair, and hence it is desirable that there should be a full representation of our very best stock.

Decrorsed Dest.—A year or two since, there was great complaint of the solid properties of the solid properties. At that time the dust was "doctored by the admisting of heast sincer. The intermed by the admisting of heast sincer. The solid properties are prevented from the people.

A large meeting was held here to-night.

true in every particular, and denounces the Legislators for misrepresenting the people.

THE MURDERS IN GEORGIA. about as follows: Lead is taken and cut up into very fine pieces, in which condition it closely resumbles the black sand that usually accompanies gold dust. This preparation is mixed in with the dust, and the whole passed off as the with the dust, and the whole passed off as the with the dust, and the whole passed off as the with the dust, and the whole passed off as the with the dust, and the whole passed off as the with the dust, and the whole passed off as the with the dust, and the whole passed off as the with the dust, and the whole passed off as the dust, and the dust, and the whole passed off as the dust, and the dust saved their lives by making the Maso

ALABAMA MATTERS.

will await its arrival before officially visiting with \$16 per ounce, he is lucky if he gets \$10.

The complaint is becoming so frequent about the President. Governor Smith secompanies the delegation by request of the Legislature is asking for troops, and the black authorities take the matter in hand and punish the guilty parties. Asking the wind and punish the guilty parties, asking the wind and punish the guilty parties. Asking the wind the state of the State. The peace of the State. The peace of the state the peace of the state. The peace of the state the peace of the state. The peace of the state of the

indications of a disposition to resist any legiindications of a disposition to reass and tritimate officer in the discharge of his duty.
The Governor is apprehensive that during
the excitement of the coming election imprudent parties may commit acts which will
lead to serious disturbances unless restrained
by some assurance. Governor Smith is inclined to think that no Federal interference sary at present.

ALL symptoms of cattle disease have dis-appeared at New York, and all danger is thought to be passed.

BrownLow is running wild. A large black monkey is roaming the woods in Tennessee.

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Also, seven head of FULL BLOUD

Short Horn Cattle, One Bull and Six Cows,) and One Span of American Mares, Colts, Harness, &c., &c. For particulars apply to R. GUICHARD, Esq., Walla Walla, or the undersigned, on the premises.

Sep 25, 1868, [41-11] J. S. FOULKES.

NOTICE:

WHEREAS, MY WIFE, MARGARET E., has left my bed and board, and I have commenced proceedings for a divorse on account of her misconduct. This is to warn all persons not to trust her on my account, as I will pay no debis of her contracting.

Fertland, Angust 29th, 1488.

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Pordand, August 29th, 1868.

Notice of Assignee of his Appointment in Bankruptcy.

DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY, S. At the Give Walla Walia, the 7th day of August, 1868. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of WILLIAM F. COURTNAY, of the county of Walla Walla, and Territory of Washington, within said District, who has been adjusted a Bankrupt upon his own petition, by INT. J. E. WYILE, Associate Justice of the Signary of the Court of Said District.

J. H. BLEWETT, 10-0.

40.3w Assignee of his Appointment in Bankruptcy.

District of Washingfon Territory.
SS—At the City of Walla Walla, the 27th day of August, 1868. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of ERASTUS been adjudged a Bankrupt with said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt with the Syllon, and Territory of Washington with said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt and the Syllon, and the Syllon,

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STRAY HORSE.

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N THE 21st OF JUNE A SORREI. MARE, branded as follows: On the lott shoulder 'B A,' with Spanish brand attached; left fore foot whited the knee; a large Spanish brand on the left hip; white star and stripe in the face; right hind foot white, with saddle marks. Any person returning concerning the same to the undersigned marked to be undersigned to be supported by the same to the undersigned by the same to the same to

BLUE MQUNTAIN LODGE, U. D. F.
6 A. M., holds its regular Communications
on the lat and 3d Mondays of each month, at
7% o'clock, P. M. Brethren in good standing
are invited to attend.

19-tf W. M. BLUE MOUNTAIN LODGE, U. D. F.

A LL PERSONS KNOWING THEMSELEVES
Indebted to the undersigned, will please come
forward and make settlement on or before the first
day of October next.

WM. KOHLHAUFF.
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NOTICE.

A LL PERSON WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS are hereby required to have their CHIMNEY. FLUES, and STOVE PIPES cleaned and made secure within ten days from this data. By order of the City Council.

L DAY, City Clerk. Walla Walla, September 18, 1868.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

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Out we the Dietriet Court of the First Judicial
biartick, W. T., and, to me directed in favor of DAVID

MRLER, and against JOSEPH PETTY, I have
levied upon the following described real estate, situated in Walla Walla county, W. T., viz; Parts of
lots No. 1 and 2; in block No. 17, and part of lot No.

4, in block No. 16, in W. G. Langford's Addition
to the City of Walla Walla, W. T. Therefore, i will
sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, for lawrid money of the United States, on the 23d day of
the United States, on the 23d day of
and 4 o'clock, P. w., of said day, all the right, title
and interest of said JOSEPH PETTY in and to axid
premises, to satisfy said execution. Saie to take
place in front of the Court House door.

Walla Walla, Sep. 25, 1868.

Sheriff of Walla Walla county, W. T.,

41-WWESTEAD NOTICES

HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

TO BENJAMIN F. TURKELL: You are hereby notified, that JOHN E. SNITH has filed an afficient in the filed an afficient in this office, alleging that in the filed an afficient in the filed and filed and in the f

DR. J. H. DAY,

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GROCERIES, CROCKERY, &c. Walla Walls, July 17, 1868. 81-tf

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JOHN TABLE SELL SASHES, DOORS, WINDOW

I Frames, and Window Blinds, at greatly reduced prices. For the benefit of those building, I will keep the following sizes on hand:

SASHES—1810, 9812, 19112, 10214, and 10215, twelve lights.

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DOORS—four panels, 6-6x2-6, 6-8x2-8. 6-10x2-10, DOORS—two panels, 6-6x2-6, 6-8x2-8.

And will keep a good assortment of WINDOW BLINDS. Pioneer Washer.
I am agent for the PIONEER WASHER, and an prepared at all times to fill orders for the same.

UNDERTAKING I have just procured a HEARSE, and am pre-pared to fill orders in the Undertaking line. Charger in all cases reasonable.

pared to mi vaccional manufacture promptly attended to.

Finan and estimates made, and contracts taken in
town or country, and all work warranted.

WM. GLASFORD.

34-tf Alder street, Walla Walla, W. T.

Alder street, Walla Walla, W. T.

Sherin's Sale.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. SS.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED
District. W. T. and to me directed in favor of
SIDNEY S. FORD, Ja., et. al., administrator of the
state of S. S. FORD, deceased, and against KATE L.

WALKER and R. M. WALKER, I have this 3ist
day of Aurost, 1888, levied upon the following deseribed real property, to wit: The S. W. & of the
N. W. & of section No. 9. Township No. 7, N. II. 37
east W. M. Therefore, I will sell at public auction,
to the highest bidder, for lawful more of the United
States, in front of the Court House, in the city of
Walla Walla, W. T., on MONDAY, the 6th day of
October, 1898, Levween the hours of 10 octobe, a M.,
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Wasser valle, F. W. of said day, the above, the Sheriff of Walla Walla county, W. T.

38 4W By James McAuliff, Deputy.

Sheriff's Sale.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

SS.

COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

DY VIETUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT
of the District Court, of the Second Judicial
Lattrict, W. T., and to me directed in 6 vor of 8 AM.
UEL LINKTON, and sgainst DENNIS McCHAITH.
I have instead in Walla wills city, W. T., viz: Lot
number 7, in block number 13. Therefore I will sell
at public nuction, to the highest bidder, for lawful
money of the funited States, on the 10th day of October, 1968, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M., and
o'clock, F. M., of said day, all the right title and interest of said DENNIS McCHAITH, in and to said
premises, to satisfy said execution. Sale to take pince
at the Court House door.

3 4w Sheriff of wall Walla M. SETTEL,
Sheriff of wall Walla MASS McAULITY, Deputy.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

By James McAuliff, Deputy.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNT OF WASHINGTON,
James The District of Country of Walla Walla.

In the District To G. 9. RICHARDSON: You are hereby solified tast COLLEY BELOS. have filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on the heard at the first term on onthe after which shall country. 1865, and unless you appear at aid term and aumer, 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 four hundred and twenty-seven deliars, for freight hantel from Walls. Walls, W. T. to Boise City, I. T. for you by plaintiffs. And further, that your property has been attached in the premises Complaint filed July 14, 1885.
J. D. M. 1985.
COUNTER FOR SALE.

fact, positive and well-known, that such bulwark and assistant for the

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cesses with poisonous drugs and flery mixtures, which only stupery and plant the seeds of disease and death. Important Certificates. " \* \* \* \* I owe much to you, for I verily believe the Plantation Bitters have saved my life. REV. W. H. WAGGONER, Madrid, N. Y."

" \* \* \* Thou wilt send me two bottles more of thy Plantation Bitters. My wife has been greatly benefited by their use. Thy friend,

Asa CURKIN, Philadelphia, Pn."

Bitters have cured me.
Ray, J.S. Cathonn, Rochester, N. Y."

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nishing effect. G. W. D. Andrews,
Superintendent Soldiers' Home, Concinnati, O." The Plantation Bitters make the weak strong, the

anguid brilliant, and are vausants storer.

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WM VANDEMMARK: You are here's gaint you in
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your property has been stakehed in the premises,
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satisfactory pedigree.

Judges—E. Ping, G. F. Thomas, and Wm. More, of Oregon.

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Approved, July 13, 1868.

[Public Resolution-No. 43.1 ESOLUTION to extend the time for the com-

JOINT RESOLUTION to extend the time for the completion of the West Wisconsin railroad.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the time fixed and limited by no act catitled. An act granting lands to aid in the construction of certain railroads in the State of Wisconsin," approved May five, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, for the completion of the railroad from Tomah, in the county of Monroe, to Saint Croix river or lake, between townships twenty-five and thirty-one, be, and the same is hereby, further extended for a period of three years to the West Wisconsin Railroad Company, a corporation established by the laws of said State, is entitled to the land grant made in the second section of said act: Provided, That it said railway company shall not have completed said railroad from Tomah to Black River Falls on or before the expiration of one year from the passage of this resolution, this act shall be not land yound.

Approved, July 1, 1808.

[Public Resolution—No. 44.]

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Resolved by the Senate and House of Repressentatives of the United States of America in Congress areashed, That none of the States whose inhabitants were lately in rebellion shall be entitled to representation in the electoral college for the chains of President or Vice President of the United States, nor shall any electoral votes be received or counted from any of such States, unless at the time prescribed by law for the choice of electors the people of such States, pursuant to the acts of Congress in that behalf, shall-have, since the fourth day of March, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, adopted a constitution of State government under which a State government shall have been organized and shall be in operation, nor unless such election of electors shall have been held under the authority of such constitution and government, and such herein contained shall be construed to apply to angiState which was represented in Congress on the fourth day of March, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven. SCHEYLER COLFAX.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

President of the Senate pro tempore,
In Sexate of the United States Dayl 20, 1868.

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ed, in pursuance of the Constitution, to recon-sider the bill entitled "A resolution excluding from the electoral college votes of States lately in rebellion which shall not bave been reorganized," returned to the Senate by the President of the United States, with his objections, and sent by the Senate to the House of Representatives, with the message of the President returning the hill

II— Resolved, That the bill do pass, two thirds of e House of Representatives agreeing to pass EDWD. McPHERSON, Clerk.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 45.]

RESOLUTION Authorizing the Secretory of the Treasury to issue an American register to the British-built brig Higland Mary.

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Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Concrete area of the United States of America in Control of the Trease useashful, That the Secretary of the Trease ty be, and he is investey, authorized to issue an immerican register to the British-built brig High-larbor, New York and S. French, of Sag larbor, New York and S. French, of Sag Approved, July 20, 1868.

[Public Resolution—No. 49.]

Joint Resolution to grant [an] American register to liawaitan brig "Victoria."

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Be it resolution for States of America in Congress cascalled, That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and directed to issue [an] American register to the derelict Hawaiian brig Victoria, said vessle being now owned by a citizen of San Francisco, California.

Approved, July 20, 1868.

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Walla Walla Agricultural Fair. PREMIUM LIST

Of the Walla Walla Valley Agricaltural Society, to be Awarded at the Third An-nual Fair, to be held on the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th days of October, 1868.

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Best runner, single dash of 1 mile, \$1500 2d dip Best trotter (saddle or harness) single dash of 1 mile, \$1500 2d dip Best span (harness) single dash of 1 mile, 1000 2d dip Best span (harness) single dash of 1 mile, 1000 2d dip Best span (harness) single dash of 1 mile, 1000 2d dip Best span (harness) single dash of 1 mile, 1000 2d dip Best span (harness) single dash of 1 mile, 1000 2d dip Best span (harness) single dash of 1 mile, 1000 2d dip The above trials of speed will be governed by the usual rules. Judges to be appointed on the track.

Class 2—Cattle.

No. 1—Thorough Bred.

Best bull, \$10 00 2d dip \$10 00 2d dip 10 00 2d dip 5 00 2d dip

Best cow,
Best calf,
Judges—W S Gilliam, J C Pantes
Walker,
No. 2—Mixed Bloods.
Best bull,
S 5 00 24 dip
Best Calf,
Judges—Samuel Johnson, James Reynolds and
John Fludge.
No. 1—Sheep.
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| Best lamb, | 256 2d dip | Judges—T P Denny, R M Bean and J N Day. | No. 2—Swine. | Seat boar, | \$5 00 2d dip | 500 2d dip |

Best sow, 5 00 2d dip
Best pair of pigs, 5 00 2d dip
Judges—Samuel Jacobs, George Ruckel and
I T Reese. No. 3—Poultry. \$2 50 2d dip

Best pair of turkeys, \$2.0 2d dip Best pair of greese, 2 50 2d dip Best pair of ducks, 2 50 2d dip Best pair of chickens, 2 50 2d dip Judges—H M Chase, P B Johnson and A J

Best pair of chickens, 2 50 2d dip Judges—H M Chase, P B Johnson and A J Miner.

Class 4—Grain, Seeds and Vegetables.

No. 1—Best yield of wheat, barley, oats, hay and corn, one aere or more, each.

The above must be verified by affidavit of exhibitor or certificate of disinterested persons.

Judges—O Hull, M Aldrich and A Blanchard.

No. 2—Seeds.

Best sample, one peck or more, of beans, peas, timothy and clover, each, \$250 Judges—Andrew Kees, Stephen Maxson and Frank Shelton.

No. 3—Garden Vegetables.

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Best pumpkins, squashes, cabbage,

beets, parsneps, onions, turnips, carrots, potatoes, or any other vegetable of merit, each, vegetable of merit, each, \$1.00 2d dip Best exhibit of garden vegetables, 5.00 2d dip Judges—S H Erwin, D W Bean and John Bryant.

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No. 3.—Best and most skillful male
rider, \$10 00 2d \$5 00

No. 4.—Best and most skillful male
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All premium animals will be required to exhibit in the sweep-stake ring as above mentioned. No person will be permitted to interfere with the judges during their examination of articles, verbally or otherwise.

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Notice to Absent Defendants.

American register to the British-built brig Highland Mary, owned by H. and S. French, of Seg
Harbor, New York.

Approved, July 20, 1868.

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