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Then Abraham, the wily, replied, with a grin,
"A Dutchman once said, in the county of Quinn,
(The story is old, but in point, as I deem,)
"Taint safe to swap hosses when crossing a stream

"Cease, sirrah, your jesting I remember," she said,
"My fields with the blood of my yoomany red!
The wall of the widow, the orphan's and eye
Rebuke the rade trifling of lowly or high,
My children are warring along my green slopes—
I come for your counsels, your plans and your hopes.
Queth-Awaham, "Don't swan; for as egit as a gun,
This thing, it is certain, must never be done,
Your bildre will bust if you belter the steam."
'Taintsafe to swap hosses when crossing a stream."

And Abraham replied, as he straddled his chair,
"You know, my dear madam, I'm honest and squar
To shelve a tried President dou't ever dream—
'Taint safe to swap hosses when crossing a stream.

Tants sate to swap more warm of the Czar;
Von cronch to John Ball, for French despots burrah,
You cringe to the Spaniard and tonly the Czar;
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who wanted among Nations more production to "Tis true," said the steward; "In ottice your fix; But let the pot blie, and just tote up the sticks. Don't muddle the milk, if you hope to get cream 'Taint safe to awap hosses when crossing a stream." "Sir, since you persist in your quips and your cranks
Where is Rosecrans, Chuneron, Scott and Nat Banks?
Pray, why do 'swap,' if removal won't ours,
Whan Fremont was fast and McClellan was sure!"
And quelling her tears, alse demanded reply,
With clouds on her brow and a flame in her eye.

'That midns me,' said Abram, 'of Old Deacon Bruce What's sass for the gander ain't sass far the goose, 'Things ain't stall times, sez he, 'quite what the 'Taint safe to swop hosses when crossing a stream

Enough!' cried Columbia, 'my future I see— Ruin havoe and death in the homes of the free; Pair liberty stabbed by the lords of misrule, While thoughtless she laughs at the freaks of the feel;

"I have it," quoth Abram "as shek as a mice! Squash Hamiin! and government's rid of its vice; But don't you turn tail at a Copperhead screen; 'Taint asie to swop hosses when crossing a stream

Taint safe to swop nosses when crossing a sarcan. Columbia, disgasted, would listen no more, but cried in a range, as she stormed through the document of the state of the sta

"Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt fad it after many days."

"I wender what that means?" said Hamilton Brent, half aloud, as he sat looking into the bright anthracite, blazing with such a pleasant light before him. "I'm quite sure that I understand what the man means, when, he stopped me, and asked for work, and looking at his rags I gave him something to do in the lumber yard, more for humanity's sake than for the work, he took my warmly gloved hand in (his cold one, and repeated the Scripture proverb that my mother has so often taught. I'm sure I was not 'casting bread' in the sense I have thought of it. Had I given a child a quarter, or a poor man some meat, it would have been a parallel case to this one. Both might have remembered me for a white, but, with numberless changes, the mercies of my charity never have returned to bless me. The man may not come to work, or if he does, only stay until he gets a little money and then go to his friends, if he has any, and that may constitute the stay of the stay of

our, unless I bid you. Porter has no right to impose upon you more than tens hour's labor."
"He offered me a shilling for doing this job, and—and" the man's voice grew very hoarse, "times have been very hard with mis—sickness and no work have kept me pretty low, and I am glad to earn an honest penny whenever I can,

sir."
"That's all right; but I want to shut up myself, and I can't wait until you get through.—
You must go home."
"But then—" and the man stopped. His voice
could not trust itself in words.
"But then what?" aid Brent begining to grow
cold and impatient.

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"I wat going to say, sir, that I should have
nothing form and the morrow; I was to go to
Porter's house on my way, home, and get the
shilling; and I would not go andask for it before
my work was done."

"Do you do this for money to buy something
to eat?"

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"That is all, sir."

"Here is your day's earnings," handing himas he spoke, a dollar. "Let the lumber go. I will less to that in the morning."

"All this for me? I am working sir, not begging;" there was a flash of independent dignity in his eyes that Breat liked to sec.

"I hired you was the cool business answer, "to pay you as I do other men whom I have to work. I would give all more ifI couldford it; I certainly would be a heathen to give a man who has a family to support in a city like Boston anything less than six dollars a week. I like you.—I believe I can trust you. This is to be your place, and I your master, until you gas a better master somwhere else but Imustlock up and you must go home."

Who shall describe that home made glad by a few conforts to which it had long been a strager? All the way to Beacon street, I lamilton Brent thought of it, and after he sat down to his own dinner, pictured the supper table in of thankfulness. "All the way to Beacon street, I lamilton Brent thought of it, and after he sat down of his work of the supper and pennised to find the east day who had been blessed with Giles Davis' home must day where they lived, that from the bounties he had been blessed with Giles Davis' home might be yet happier and pleasanter. The next morning he did not forget to ask Giles where he lived, and after dark the housekeeper and her son paid a Sk Nicholas visit to the room designated, leaving the basket upon the platform in front of the door, with nothing to show from whence it came, but the two letters: "It next morning he did not forget to ask Giles where he lived, and after dark the housekeeper and her son paid a Sk Nicholas visit to the room designated, leaving the basket upon the platform in front of the door, with nothing to show from the naide and and life grow more out a fast Nicholas, saed to go in and chat with the little woman whose leaves here were not and Ma

And wavel its silvery piñious o'er her head." The winter yent on and Marcheame—the month of winds, snows, of hails and rains—of days that are cheerles, and nights that are gloony even to the gayest heart, and still master and man stood as firm and as high in each other's confi-dence as ever. Often as he sat alone, Hamilton Freat conceived an imperfect knowledge of his proverb shining upon him, in the kind effort of Glies' Davis, but the full time had yet come for him to see "after many days", the wealth of its promise.

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One by One.

One by one the hopes we cherished In the lovely long age, Like a bright day dream have perished From our pathways here below; One by one their lights grow dimmer. As the stars at eventing day. Till the gentle, golden glimmer Of the last hope died away.

Of the fast hope died away.

One by one they have departed,
These we loved in other years,
I'll sione and broken hearted,
We have nothing left but tears;
One by one they faded from us,
Like the flowers in antume time,
I'll the last bright had of profile,
Withered ere it reached its prime. But we have a hope immortal, One that will not, cannot die

The Key Note.

In his sudden change of base in the Peace Conference negotiations at Niagara, Mr. Lincoln struck the key note of the radicals. It is the entire unconditional surrender of slavery, or fighting to the last man and dollar. Some of his most influential party adherents have placed themselves in opposition to the dictum of the President, and handle his conclusions without gloves. It is becoming more apparent very day that the political context of the day is not alone between the President and the conservative men of the country. He is metaquarely upon this issue by some of his own party organs, who foreace the hopeles uses of the result if the policy of Mr. Lincoln is to prevail by his re-election.

The Buffulo Commercial Advertiser, a Republican paper, holds the following language:

We are aware that it has become the fashion with a class of silly, unreflecting men to scont

find in the New York Herald of a few days since:

"I am an honorably discharged soldier of the Third United States artillery, my discharge dated July 2, 1864. Yesterday morning I applied at the Navy Yard for employment, and presented thy discharge, expecting that the proof of honorable service might seeme me work there. I was asked if I was a supporter of the present administration, and replied that I was. I was then asked if I would vote for Lincoln, to which I returned an emphatic negative; where upon I was told to go about my business, that I would get no work there.

I deem further comment unnecessary, but through the Herald beg to lay the matter before the country.

MICHARL MALLON.

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A Massive Mind.—Hichas watched the progress and conduct of the war closely, and head of the war closely, and the consulted minutely and particularly, from day to day, the telegraphic despatches in regard to it, and subscribed more particularly for the New York Herald and its military maps, and in those fucid maps studying the various bases of operations and movements of our armies in the field, and after organizing a War Club in the little neighborhood where he lived, and exchanging opinions with several of his freighbors in regard to the war, and attending the various bases of operations the war, and attending the various base of the war, and attending the various blood base of the war, and attending the various base of the war, and atten

When Victor Emanuel first visited Naples, an old man, more than centenarian, was presented to him. The old man had walked from the most distint part of Calabria merely for the pleasure of one seeing his new sovereign. In the excitement of his emotion the old man exclaimed, "Ah! sire, now that I have seen you, you may die!"

THE DAY AFTER MARRIAGE.—The departure of

The Day After Marriage.—The departure of a son from beneath the paternal roof does not present any spectacle of desolation. Masculine life, has, from infancy, an individuality and independence, an egotism, so to say, which is essentially wanting in female existence. When a son abandons his parents to create for himself a separate interest, this separation causes but lift-the interruption in their mutual relations. A man marries, and still retains his friendships, his habits, and his filial affections. Nothing has changed in his life; it is only an additional tie. His departure is consequently a mere separation; while the departure of a young girl, to become a wife in a few hours, is a real desection—a desection with all its duties and feelings still fresh about it. In one word, the son is a sapling which has always grown apart from the trunk, while the daughter has, on the contrary, formed an essential spot more it and to detenth her contrary and the surrounded her youth with unspeakable tenderness—the exhaustless tenderness of your paternal hearts, and she, the readeness of your paternal hearts, and such a free horse, and this world, and she seemed to you with a proportionate affection. But one day, one illnowed day, a man arrives, invited and welcomed by yourselves, and this man of your love her down, far from the soft nest which you love had made for her, and to which hers had clung. On the morrow you look around you, you listen, you wait, you seek for something which you cannot find. The cage is empty; the tuneful limeth has flown; silence has succeeded to its melodious warbling; it does not come as it did on the previous morning, fluttering its perfunded wings about your pillow, and awakening you by its soft careses. Nothing remains but a painful calm, a painful silence, a painful void.

Recautition Neones.—A despatch from Albany says, Governor Seymour will not appoint

REGRUTING NEGROES.—A despatch from Albany says, Governor Seymour will not appoint State agents to recruit in the Southern States. He does not believe this to be wise or practicable. If cities or counties choose to pay bounties and appoint agents for recruiting such soldiers they can do so, and the State authority will give them such facilities as the act of Congress directs.

To which the N. Y. Herald responds :

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"Since Massachusetts has been filling up her quota by sending agents to the South to pick up stray negroes, many people have been asking why New York should not do the same. The reason is that we do not want to be represented in the army by negroes. New York will not sneak out of her responsibility as Massachusetts has one. But, say the objectors, negroes will fill up our quota and save white men from service. Yes; but we are not anxious merely to fill our quota, but to end the war; and white soldiers must do that if the people want the war ended."

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Political Developments.—The N. Y. Herald, which may be regarded as well posted up in the affairs of the Republican party, makes the following statement:

"Events and circumstances have transpired since the visit of ex-Secretary Chase to this city which throw considerable light upon the inner workings of the republican party. It is reported that Mr. Chase asserted that, had he known before he left the Treasury Department what he now knows, he would not have resigned; but forced Lincoln to turn him out, or secured his defeat through the machinery of the Treasury Department. It now appears that there is a formidable movement in the republican party, inaugurated and pushed forward by the Chase men, to secure the defeat of Old Abe at the polls next November. This movement is likely to prove as effective as any that could have been carried out through the Treasury office.

The Herald adds, "whon prominent men of the republican party are heard to openly express the hope that the rebels will enter Washington and capture Old Abe, and this disaffection extending to the rank and file of the party, it is time for him to consider that his case is hopeless, unless he changes his cabinet and does something for his country besides telling smutty stories.

Dr. Frankelin on Contentant.—A young

stories.

Da. Franklin on Contentant.—A young person once mentioned to Dr. Franklin his surprise that the possession of great riches should ever be attended with under solicitude, and instanced a merchant, who although in possession of undoubted wealth, was a busy, and much more anxious, than the most assiduous clerk in his counting-house. The doctor, in reply, took an apple from the fruit-basket, and presented it to a child in the room, who could scarcely grasp it in his hand. He then gave it a second, which filled the other; and choosing a third, remarkable for its six and beauty, he presented that also. The child, after many ineffectual attempts to hold three apples, dropped the last on the carpet, and burst into tears. "See there," said he, "is a kildle man with more riches than he can enjoy.

Abour So,—That observing and philosophi-

Anour So.—That observing and philosophical historian, Diedrich Kniekerboeker, makes the following remark: "A sunning political in the following remark: "A sunning political is often found skulking under the derival robe, with an outside all religion and a fastic all political rancor. Things spiritual and provide the same poral are strangely jumbled together, this cailsons and antidotes on an apothecary's shelf, and instead of a deyout seronor, the simple church-going people have often a political pamphic thrust down, their thrusts labelled with a nious

The Oswego Times wants to know "If a man has torticollis, anchylosis of the radicus, paral-yation of the iter aterito ad quartem ventricu-lum of the lavater labli superiosis aliquinasi, and besides does not feel very well himself, whether he would be exempt from the draft?"

THE MCCLELLAN MEETING IN NEW YORK CITY.

The telegraph gave a short time ago an ink-ling of the meeting held in N. Y. City in honor of George B. McClellan, but it appears that the meeting was much larger than the telegraph re-

of George B. McClellan, but it appears that the meeting was much larger than the telegraph reported. The immense gathering is estimated by the New York papers to have reached 100,000. The New York World says of it:

The ralty of the friends of General McClellan at Union square last Wednesday evening called together what was by all odds the most tremendous and cuthusiastic meeting ever held in the metropolis. The great war meeting after the fall of Sunter was supposed to be the greatest meeting held in this city up to that time, and certainly we have had nothing like it up to the meeting of last night, which at the very low exceedablation, was the vast space of Union square date were the fall of the work o

night.

so small proportion of this mighty throng mas composed of the men who have fought under General McClellan. Wounded and battle-scarred many of them were yet they had all pressed to the spot where their favorite was to receive his due report. With the stains of the battle-field still fresh upon them, some bearing emblems of their service in ther uniforms, and some in citizen's dress, they had come to hear the praises of their great commander, to writness and to join in the splendid popular ovation to the patriot who had marshalled them to victory.

To attempt to describe the enthusiasm of this To attempt to describe the control of the effect it produced in its mer vastness, is next to impossible."

MILITARY .- The resignation ofd 2d Lieutenant James Munroe, of Company "B." 1st W. T. In-fantry stationed at Fort Walla Walla, has been

accepted by Gen. McDowell.

Major Rumrill, of the same Regiment, late

not deem it necessary to keep up the present garrison of Fort Walla Walla, and a change ay ensue during the coming Spring; while the

may ensue during the coming oping; winter the Posts at Colville and Boise are regarded as essential to keep the Indian tribes in subjection.

General McDowell, while recently on a visit to the Fort, gave orders for the discharge of all the civillans employed in the Quartermaster's

Fort Colville is now garrisoned by company Fort Colville is now garrisoned by company 'Co.'' of the W. T. Volunteers—Capt. Daniel Glazier, Licuts. Wisendorff and Goetz. The three years' term of the greater portion of this Regiment will expire in March and April next; the residue in July and August.

Captain Wm. B. Hughes, Quartermaster in the Regular Army lately statehed to the Cloth.

the Regular Army, lately attached to the Clothing Department in San Francisco, passed through Walla, Walla on Tuesday, en route for Fort Boise, where he will relieve Lieut. Funk, of the W. T. Volunteers, who has been acting for some time as A. Q. M. for that Post. Mr. James Lugenbeel (son of). or Pinkney Lugenbeel, U. S. Army,) left here on Thursday for Fort Boise, as Clerk to Quartermaster Hughes. Mr. J. T. Hoyt (one of Conness' pets) has been appointed Quartermaster in the Clothing Department at San Francisco. He relieves Capt. H.

will be close. Both parties claim that their candidate will be closed. From what we can learn it appears that there has been little change in Idaho politics since Wallace's election. To sume politicians figure at the head of their respective organizations, and it is confidently asserted that matters are in no better shape than before. The triumph of either party will not be before. The triumph of either party will not be from the rolls of this Court. No action taken. a matter of surprise.

A NEW TELEGRAPH LINE . TO THE PACIFIC. Dr. Rae, the celebrated Polar Sea Explorer, is at the head of a contemplated movement for a at the head of a contemplated movement for Telegraph Line from the Selkirk settlement, on the Red River of the North, extending to some point on the Pacific. The proposed line is to pass through British territory. A journal pub-lished at Red River Settlement, says, that Dr. Rae talks confidently of rich gold fields in prospect on the Saskatchewan; and he hints that Imial money will be got to open up the pro-

of a Beet, which weighed 141 pounds. It was is a wonderful production. It reminds us of a "little loke:" When is a beet not a beet? Ans.,

Assembling of the District Court.

First Judicial District convened in this city on Monday morning last, October 3d, at 11 o'clock for the sum of S2,500 for alleged destruction of 50 tons of corn -His Honor Judge E. P. Oliphant, on the —His Honor Judge E. P. Unipant, on the bench B. N. Sexton, Clerk, W. S. Gilliam, Sheriff for the County; A. Seitel, Deputy U. S. Marshal; L. J. Rector, Crier. J. H. Lasater, Eq., having declined to qualify as Prosecuting Attorney for the Territory, to which position he was duly elected in July last, the Court appointed Sheldon B. Fargo, Esq., to that posi-tion. Mr. F. accordingly qualified before the Clerk. Messrs. Edward Chittenden and Wm. P. Horton were appointed and qualified as Bailiffs during the pending term. During the absence of J. J. McGilvray, Prosecutor in U. S. cases, Otis L. Bridges will act in said capacity. On motion of F. P. Dugan, Leopold Wolff, Esq., of Portland, was admitted to practice at the or rortiand, was admitted to practice at the Walla Walla Bar; at the suggestion of S. B. Fargo, James D. Mix, late of the California Bar was allowed a like privilege. The Court then proceeded with the regular business. The Sheriff returned a list of the names of such talemen as had been subpensed in this and Stevens men as had been subpened in this flour counties to act as Grand Jurymen. His flour then notified those that had causes to state why they could not serve, to come forward and make them known. One gentleman said, "May it please your Honor, my wife is at home sick and the please your Honor, my wife is at home sick and county the please of them known. One gentleman said, "May it please your Honor, my wife is at home sick and I cannot be away;" a second affirmed that he that the control of the second "had to look after the public school interest;" and another that he "was busy threshing; his grain was all exposed and he must attend to it; while the fourth found an available excuse in "bad hearing." The Court deemed these as good and sufficient excusses, and they were accordingly permitted to leave; while the Deputy was allowed till next morning to complete the

considerable commotion and wrangling oc-curred in the room, and Judge Oliphant, looking towards the members of the bar, seated around the table, addressed them pertinently in this wise: "Gentlemen of the bar, I'm afraid this is going to be a noisy room; there must be this wise: "Gentlemen of the bor, I marked this is going to be a noisy room; there must be order in the Court room; if there is not a sufficiency of chairs, etc., let ample provision be made for them; if the Commissioners for the County will not sanction it, something may be found in the Statutes of the Territory to compel them to do so. Another thing, gentlemen, these side thrusts and personal allusions passing between opposing counsel are improper and unsulted for don't let the business of your clients employed. called for: don't let the business of your clients be turned into matters between yourselves; act with dignity, and let your clients see that you can conduct their cases, to the end that while their rights are adjudicated, their wrongs may by redressed." The members 'took the hint' od naturedly and promised improvement in

behavior.

The civil docket was read over, and thirty caas having been settled by the contending par-ties, and costs paid by Plaintiffs or Defeudants ties, and costs paid by Plaintiffs or Defendants as the case might be; others noted as continued over to the next regular April term, while others again were put down as being ready for trial this term. The remainder of the morning season was occupied mainly in hearing motions of counsel, ruling, etc., when the Court ordered a recess till two o'clock, p. m. Upon re-assembling nothing of special note was transacted.

week, to assume command of Port Steilacoom.

Surgron Whitemore, recently at Colville, is now on duty at the Post here.

Captain Curry's command, which has been on duty in the field since May last, is expected to return to Walla Walla by the middle of the current month.

ournment and it was announced that four juryjournment and it was announced into lost just mee had been elected to fill the places of those discharged on Monday. The Sheriff was ordered to conduct from the prison at the Post such of the citizen prisoners as were there confined on criminal charges and awaiting the action of the Grand Jury, in order that they night he is Court and county with their coursel. The be in Court and consult with their counsel. The Jurors were then examined on their voir dire, and all answered that they had no prejudice or bias against the accused that would preve them from doing justice according to the testimony which might be brought before them. They were then sworn in by the Clerk, and the Judge proceeded to charge them as to their duties, &c. The main features of his address were directed to those matters over which they as grand Jurors would take cognizance, such as misdemeanors, violations of U. S. Laway, treason, selling liquor to ludians under a Superintendency, purchasing clothing from soldiers. He called their attention to the crime of murder, its degrees, etc. Allacion was made to the condition of the Juli; "citizen prisoners should be confined in the county jail; it is optional with a military commandant to refuse or receive them; it may not be always convenient to accept its and have already return the probability of the propied for Oro Fino in the matter their local district laws, but it is those laws will not exclude them their local district laws, but it is for people from working the mines of the upper mitter its degrees, etc. Allacion was made to the confined in the county jail; it is optional with a military commandant to refuse or receive them; it may not be always convenient to accept its and have already later to sample of Oro Fino in the matter example of Oro Fino in the matter e them from doing justice according to the testi It may not be always convenient to accept Gregon State Fair. They don't speak in very them; suggesting that they not merely report them; suggesting that them; suggesting t

from the rolls of this Court. No action taken, Mr. Fargo: "I wish this Court to enforce its order just given to Mr. Turney." No action was taken on either of said motions. The spec-tators, winked at each other, and all concerned were left to draw their own inferences as to the majesty and peremptory orders of Courts in Washington Territory.

erts, Thomas Winnett, D. W. Hensley, James Boyce, James Menefee, John Singleton, Samuel Keho and James Stanfield.

cases were called up: Case of the Bistop of fore long. His influence will most likely be Nesqually es. certain parties, to obtain the right brought to bear in opposition to Lincoln's reto Mission claim of 640 acres of land. Some election—that's some comfort.

four different' farmers clair The Fall term of the District Court of the said land. Case of Cary C. Haveird, es. Jos. fodder and corn, by a band of 300 sheep owned by Petty, on the 20th of August last. In his answer, Deff. sets forth that he did not own the three hundred sheep—that the fence of Pl'ff. was not suitable to keep out horned stock and horses; Lasater & Langford for Plaintiff, and Mix sest Lasater & Languora for trainin, and ack Fargo for Defendant. Demurrer tiken to De-fendant's answer; it was argued that the de-fense does not state that he owned xo sheep, thereby leaving the inference that they destruc-tion of corn was caused by a less number than 300 as contained in H.'s compiants; uncoming that we been done by, say 299 sheep. Demurrer under consideration. John Young, sa John Mullan, action on promissory note for \$600. Cain, ss. Reynolds; motion by Turney to dismiss, because a properly certified copy of 300 as contained in H.'s complaint; that it complaint and notice had not been served a Deff.—Court stated the Sheriff had been allowe time to amend his return—had done so. Motic to dismiss overruled. Wm. A. Mix, rs. P. M. Lynch, action on note-case passed over for the resent. O. S. N. Co., vs. Wm. A. Mix, action

This case is an appeal taken from the decision of Justice Horton, delivered adverse to Plain-

The Clerk has "quilled" rapidly to-day, issuing summons' for parties cited to appear be-fore the Grand Jury. There have been no in-dictments presented up to the present hour of writing. Our report of to-day's proceedings would not be complete, nor afford a comprehen-sive phase of "things current" in the Courtroom did we omit to do justice to the morale of the Bar, which seems to be getting at a lower ebb with each returning term of the Court.— Judicial leniency is in great danget of being re-ceived as an evidence of a want of firmness, and a conciliatory policy may be construed into

day. There were sundry motions to "strike demurrers, &c., 'made. Case on the docket No. 12 was called-Louis A. Mullan, vs. John & C. N. Mullan—action for a dissolution of co-partnership existing under the name of "Mullan Brothers," and for the appointment of

comply with a beef contract entered into between parties—a jury empaneled_ia the case.— While the case was being stated to the jury, the Grand Jury came into Court and delivered a document containing certain indictments. The Prosecuting Attorney for the Territory notified the attorneys interested in the cases to which said indictments relate, that they would on to-morrow (Friday) morning be furnished with certified copies of the same. His Honor stated that three Grand Jurors had been excused for sufficient reasons, and ordered the Sheriff to have the complement summoned by the morning's session.

CHIMARIX FOR MINES.—A wagon took of the manen went up to Lewiston on Tue-slay to work in the mines on the bars along Saake river.—
The Chinamen have already become pretty generally informed in regard to the new miners' law lately passed at Oro Fino, and it will not be long before that whole upper country will be overrun with them. As the mining camps beoverrun with them. As the mining camps become less productive and laborers follow up the
richest diggings, it may be safely assumed that
other mining localities will shortly follow the
example of Ore Fino in the matter of introducing Chinese laborers. Heretofors the miners
have very generally prohibited Chinamen from
working the mines of the upper country, by
half local district laws, but it is a marget that their local district laws, but it is apparent tha those laws will not exclude them much longer. If the people of Idaho desire to keep this class of people from working the mines they should see to it and have their next Legislature pass a

THE OREGON STATE FAIR -Some of OU Walla Wallans have already returned from th it may not be always convenient to accept Oregon State Fair. They don't speak in very Territory will take place on the 10th inst. It is generally thought that the vote for Delegate will be close. Both parties claim that their candidate will be close. Both parties claim that their candidate will be close. From what we can learn it appears that there has been lived. Imited and excited little attention. The stock on exhibition—horses, cattle, etc.—was not very creditable; and the whole affair, according to the reports of some who were present, was far from being creditable. The only thing that the being known as a strong anti-Imperiation of each being rarisoworthy, was relief. the vastness of the gathering. The Sanitary

HIS NAME.—The name of the stranger, tioned in last week's issue, who was brought to ec-this city in a paralyzed condition, is Robert Montgomerr, and he is from the county of Ty-the Washington Territory.

The following is a list of the Grand Jury:

Jeptha Arrison, (Foreman) Jonas Tanksley, E.

T. St. John, Milton Aldrich, Z. Coston, James
M. Lamber, Joseph Starr, J. G. Dennis, J. Roberts, Thomas Winnett, D. W. Houston, J. Roberts, J. R moved to the Walla Walla Hospital, & south of successfully in the same Infirmary.

Montgomery Blair, Postmaster-General, is no LARGE BEET.—Mr. John Williamson left at our office this morning a vegetable in the shape of a Beet, which weighed 14½ pounds. It was grown on his Ranch, four miles from town, and Eastern News.

We have Atlantic dates to Oct. 1. From the usually voluminous dispatches we con-dense the following important items:

Rebel Gen. Price has entered Missouri with an astimated force of 30,000 troops .-He captured and occupied Pilot Knob it that State, on the 28th and 20th ult., and is said to have lost 15,000 of his men. Guerrillas and bushwhackers are devastating .por tions of of the State. Kerby Smith is ex pected to join Price with 10,000 to 12,000

Montgomery Blair, Postmaster Genera Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General has resigned at the request of the President, who made the request in conformity with a resolution of the Baltimore Convention which regards as worthy of Public confidence and official trust those only who cordially endorse the principles in the series of resolutions [of the Baltimore Convention] which should characterize the administration of the Government. Ex-Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, has been appointed his successor. It is stated that Jeff. Davis has gone to Georgia to counteract influences said to be at

Georgia to counteract influences said to be at work to restore that State to the Union.

Sheridan has pursued the enemy as far as Stanton, gaining all the while great advantages over them. Reinforcements are constantly being sent to him.

"Mullan Brothers," and for the appointment of a Receiver. This case will probably occupy several days in its investigation.

The affernoon session was occupied in considering the following: McCogg, so. Courtneysuit for damages in \$500, for alliged failure to comply with a beef contract entered into becoming with a beef contract entered into becoming the following of the following of the following of the following of the matter.

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of Canada has ordered that all persons from the Federal States of America who have taken refuge in Canada since the lst of Aug 1864, and who are fit for military duty, report immediately to Capt. Wilkes, of Her Majesty's service of Her Majesty's Gavernment. All persons failing to comply with this order will be subject to summery arrest, fine and imprisonment. Refugees and exiles seeking protection from this government must lend their aid to strengthen the Government that gives them protection. that gives them protection.

The Macon Confederate says Gov. Brown has replied that peace negotiations would bring about no practical result, as Sherman was only General of one Federal army and he was Governor of only one Confederate

State.

The same paper says Hood's army, is in cheerful spirits, and before many months the Federals will hear from him through an unexpected channel.

said the spirit of confederacy was unbroken, and they would succeed yet. He urged all to enter the army, and women, to refuse to marry those who shirked their duties as sol-

port that Sherman's army is going north by thousands. His force is very small. Whether they are going to reinforce Grant, or those day in conversation with a Republican, was inwhole time has expired, we cannot say.

The Herald alluding to the coming Presi dential election says: We believe all nego ations will fail, as all force has failed. We ations will fail, as all force has failed. We believe the operations to be just and wise and that it has become inevitable. We will read y admit that if re-union were possible that the Democratic plan offers the only chance or hope for its accomplishment. the Democratic plan offers the nee or hope for its accomplishment.

Active preparations had commenced for the manufacture of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable.

Goop Sign .- Greenbacks have been steadily advancing in price since the nomination of McClellan and Pendleton. The monied men of New York control the price of greenbacks and they are all supporting Mc-Clellan and Pendleton. Let it be rememhered that immediately after the nomination of Lincoln greenbacks went down to 39 cents, and since the nomination of McClellan they have advanced to 521 cents, and each succeeding dispatch quotes them on the Lewiston Correspondence.

Lewiston, Oct. 4, 1864.
Eds. Stateman.—Your correspondent is somewhat puzzled to find matter for an ephsite to the reader of the Stateman will be most respectfully submitted?

tains will be most respectfully submitted it.

POLITICS AND PARTIES IN IDABO

Are the principal topics of conversation at present.

As the day approaches for the election, caucaes private gatherings, button-boling and bus-havelacking gradually attach the attention of office-seekers of both parties and their friends, to the exclusion of nearly all other basiness. In fact, should lata tick rotter for moven upon any given day we should resemble one lost in a vist caucaet; ilice would be intended beaute. The literature is the source of the source indeed lonely. The keps, however, have a sort of secret prayer-meeting to cultiven the time about twice in each week, at which it is said strange oaths are

were undersed by all least two thirds of those preent. We are of t e opinion that three dichs or thpeople of Idaho are to day Democrate, and shoul,
we fail be carry the Territory by a large maj crit; the
fault will most assuredly lay at the drows of the
who have seized the takin and attempted to guid
the old Democratic ship. In one word, it will re-ul
purely from mism unagenesst. We pray for faceal,
guies and a united crew.

"OUV. MCESSEM WE'S" ARRIVAL

A Lamb to was anymoused by four discharges from

ges over them. Reinforcements are constantly being sent to him.

Headquarters Army of the Potomas. Sent. 20th. 10:45 A. M.—Ord's Corps the Eighter tenth advanced this morning and carried the very strong fortifications and long line of entrenchments below Chapin's farm, cap times and many strong fortifications. Because 200 and 300 prisoners. Gen. Ord was wounded but not seriously, Gen. Birney's corps advanced at the same time to the New Market road and entrenchments, and scattered the enemy in every direction. He is now marching on towards. Richmond. I left Birney where the road intersects the New Market and Richmond road. The whole country is filled with fortifications that Same and Eighteenth corps crossed the James river at Deep Bottom and advanced against the enemy's works at Chapin's Farm, taking the first line of ride pits without resistance. The enemy's works at Chapin's Farm, taking the first line of ride pits without resistance. The enemy's works at Chapin's Elmi works are the production of the control of the product of the product

to protect the e-pital." or perhaps worse, is engaged in caloring his meets hours. We shall see anon. The report of Taursday night's gath ring may be confidently expected.

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hat gives them protection.

The draft is quiet'y progressing in all the the brush, and the building has donned its two the brush, and the building has donned its white coats. The Hall, when finished in all its apartments, promises to be a handsome and creditable structure—an ornament to the city and especially an "institution" to Alder street.

Mr. Liukton's large and commodious building on the corner, opposite the Hall, is nearly conpleted, and makes a very creditable appearance.
The same paper says Hood's army is in
heerful spirits, and before many months the
'ederals will hear from him through an unxpected channel.

Jeff. Davis spoke at Sal-bury, N. C. He
aid the spirit of confederance was malouten on the corner, opposite the Hall, is nearly conthe building in the shape of a frame dwellin 16x40, to be occupied as a family residence.

The Charleston Courier correspondence says, the relief government has effected arrangements with European Commissioners to import 30,000 troops. Supposed to be Polish.

Tolegraph says refugees referred to the polish of the pol

day in conversation with a Republican, was in sisting that President Lincoln is an Abolition Poreign News.

The London Globs says the French Government papers consider the prospects of how he regarded Lincoln. "Regard him," said McClellan for the Presidency are secure in the future.

The London Globs says the French Government papers consider the prospects of how he regarded Lincoln. "Regard him," said the future. "I have no regard for him whatever—Abolitionist or no Abolitionist."

REB --M. PORE-on the 1st instant, by Rev. P. B. Chamberlain, Mr. H. Krebs and Mass Mary. Fran-ces Monte, all or this city.

W. ASHIP - At his 'e-idence in this city, on the 6th 'instant, of disease of the lungs, Mr. J. H. Witship, 'aged 34 years. ORTHUP.—On the 5th instant, Jose hine, Caughter of John W. and Josephine Northup, aged one year, two months and two days.

Masonic.

Walla Walla Lobes, No. 7. A. F. and A. M. holds its regular meetings on the second and fourth saturdays of each month. Brothers in good standing are invited to attend. By order of ... W. M.

JAS. D. MIX & S. B. FARGO. ATTOR NEYS A FIAW, Office Main Street, over But ischange. Will promptly attend to all basis strusted to them in the District and Supres ourts of the Territory.
 Walla Walla, Oct. 3, 1864.

T.POPOLD WOLFF. A TTORNLY AT LAW-Starks's Building, Front Street, Portland, Oregon. (Doutroper Abbokat.)
Will practice in all the Courts of Oregon and Washington Territory. [Oct. 7, 1864. tf.

Ordinance No 26
Licensing and Regulating Dance Houses.
the people of the City of Walla Walla do ordinin as federar, to wait.
Sourney 1. All laws and ordinance prohibiting more morses within the limits of the city of Walla

since no size within the films of the city of wains valid are hereby repeated. Soc. 2. That from and after the passing of this or-limine it is and the favoral for any person. Use explained flowers, if irely-district, schools, Fandango bruce, or after that see see of public dance lineses, wain and after the group of with any perform at the re-port of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of

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Approved: One L. Bailby, Mayor.

Ordinance No 27.

In Relation to the Water Flume,
The people of the City of Wats Walls do ordain to follows, to wit:

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Otis 1. Bandas, Mayor.

Final Settlement.

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No interest will be na'l on the a. do sat the. JAMES McAULIFF, Treat Wella Walla, Oct. 8, 1864.

Fall Arrangement.

ROM AND AFTER THIS DATE, ULTIL FUI THER NOTICE,

The Oregon Steam Navigation Co's STEAMERS

WILL LEAVE CELILO FOR WALLULA

Cuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Satur-Will Leave WALLULA for CELILO Mond., 18, Tuesdays Thursdays and Fridays

er Onconta. Capt. J. McNulty will heavy DALLES Dary Stanlars excepted—at 5 a clock a.m. for the CASCADIS, connecting with the steamer Wilson G. Hunt Capt. Wolf, for PORTLAND.

J. C. AINSO OLTH Prest, Oct. 7, 1864.

Ty L. Day Agh, Wallula.

THEATRE:

M. R. JOHN S. POTTER here deave, most respectively to adaptive to the balls and gen-ter, and Wallaw I a, and the parties of the Dania en r.lly, that he proposes opening the New Thea-ter, at the New Masonic Hall Building,

On Saturday Evening, Oct. 8 h, 1864, With a fult as deflicient Company of Lastes au-themonols acknowledged as end and respect anong whom are Mr. J. B. WALDRON. MISS BELLE D UGLASS, "HE SCHOREMER, N. H. VOUNG, MELALEKEYES, Mrs. J. B. WALDRON,

" E. H. LINDSAY,
" G. O. PARD Y,
" J.S. 1 OTTER, And Others. In addition to the strength of the Steek Company in enga, ement has been unde For A PEW NIGHTS DALY, at a the distinguished Artiste and emine Act ess,

JULIA DEAN HAYNE,

Whose performances in all the cities of America have drawn crowded and fradromable at on a . She will make ber first repeatance in Walls. Walls on the relevous evening in one of ner favorite characters. For part of lars see belts of the day. ADMISSION, ONE DOLLAR.

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SAN FRANCISCO.

Cash Capital, ::::::: \$750,000.

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GOLD COIN. L. J. Rector, Agent, WallaWalla, W. T.

Sopt, 30, 1864. 42tf
Notice.

Notice.

Tile SODA FACTORY requests all those having S da Bottles to return them immediately to the office of Dr. Shell.
Wall Wallak Sept. 39, 1864. 42w4

Wall Walls, Sup.

Ranche for Sale.

J. SPARKS OFFERS HIS PEACE ADJ. Jamog the city of Walls Walls for sale for
casa or Greenbacks. Call on
L. J. RECTOR, Agent. Sept. 30, 1864.

The Wala Walla Statesman. Published Every Friday Evening.

Money Market. New York Gold Quotations....

OREGON FOR MCCLELLAN. - Democrats generally are becoming firm in the belief that Oregon will go for McClellan and Pendleton. A friend of ours, who has good opportunities for knowing came up three weeks ago and told us that they would decrease the republican majority one half in November. Last night he made an unexpected entree into our sanctum,-having st arrived from below .- with the emphatic declaration that the democracy would carry the State in spite of _____,-excusing the profanity on the ground that he had always been taught that the place named was represented by liars and hypocrites, and that a more graceless set of hypocrites than the Republican rulers of Oregon never reigned anywhere. They have held the reins with an iron hand, and by attempts to ostracise all who would not swallow, as a whole, the colored policies of the Administration, they have disgusted the war Democrats until they are now leaving them as fast as they three years ago flocked to their stardard. Dem-Clubs-not secret nidnight con claves, such as have been organized by the republicans, but open, public gatherings, in which honest, pure n n ded men meet and proclaim their views,-have been formed in nearly every town in the State, and public, weekly meetings are held. The same spirit of enthusiasm, says our informant, that is pervading California is rapidly spreading Democratic standard in November. Hurrah for McClellan and Pendleton!

CALIFORNIA -Our Culifornia Democratic exchanges all speak of large numbers of men, in their respective localities, leaving the Union organization and flocking to the McClellon standard. A gentleman who came up by the last boat tells us that he re-cently attended Democratic meetings in Marysville, Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco, and never since the days of 1840 has he seen so much genuine enthusiasm manifested as at those meetings. The weeting at San Francisco was the largest ever held in that city, and it was almost impo ble to hear the speakers on account of the loud and continued cheering of the adience. "The hearts of the people," he says, are in the cause, and he is confident that McClellan will get the electoral vote of California. In San Francisco, the question is no longer Will he carry the city? but By, what maj rity? and the estimates bave already grown from hundreds to thousands. The influence of such men as McLean, Coleman and Haight is being felt and prominent men in every county, town and precinct in the State are following in their footsteps, carrying handreds with them.

SHOOTING .- A shooting-match came off on Main street on Saturday last between Biatry and David Allerson, both of the Boise Basin. The first shot-fired by Beat-ty-look effect in Alderson's arm, near the lbow, badly shattering the bone, and inflicting a very dangerous wound. The other shots—some five or six in all—"flew around loose" and one of them took effect in the side of an ox which stood attached to a wagon in the street. The cause that led to the shooting, in legal language, we are "not sup-posed to know anything about." Beatty gave limself up to the authorities, and upon exmination before Esq. Horton was held to bail in the sum of \$2000, to appear bef. rethe Tistrict Courtand atswer any charge that may be brought against him. If shoot ingers, in opposition to all laws, human and Divine will persist in making our city a dueling ground, we would mildly suggest to them that we, in common with our neighbors, don't want to get shot, and would be much obliged to them if they would hereafter choose their ground' at some point more remote from our portion of the town.

How the Line PPPLOIS THE SCHOOL TEREST .- It apperas that the Boundary sen rating Oregon from Washington, as r cently run by Mr. Majors, among other thin, s interferes with the relical interests 8 mewhat. The intelligen tond appreciative farmers residing in School District No. 7, on Cottonwood Creek, in this valley, and who have heretofore paid their teaches out of the school funds for this valley, are just now greatly exercised concerning the sition in which said school is left by the Boundary Line, placing it in Oregon.

Mr. T. J. Swezes informs us that he thinks it too late to have a district laid off and : a school organized in time to entitle them to receive their proportion of the Oregon school fund; and consequently they will have towait until next year. The parents of children residing in the district, have chosen Mr. Doston, late of the Willamette valley, to conduct the school. They pay him out of their own pockets. There are some 34 pupils in daily attendance.

THE MAILS .- The lower country mails are now carried from Dalles to Wallula by the boats of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company; thence to this city by Thomas &

GOLD PREDICTIONS .- We conversed with ntlemen on Wednesday, visiting our sanctum who have returned within the past week from Kootenni country. They think that another season will serve to develop new gold fields that will pay well next year in that country. Gold has been discovered on some of the branches of the Kootenai river, and it is believed by many that the country adjacent to what is known as

the Kootanai Village will afford paying diggings.
Our informants give the opinion that the
Pend'Oreille section will yet be a famous mining
camp. It is stated that Antoinne Plant, owner of the Spokane river Ferry for several years past, and long a resident in the country, last year made \$6 per day on the Pend Oreille river, sixty-five miles above its mouth. The country is rugged and difficult of approach, yet Mr. Plaute thinks a good trail could be made to reach the diggigns. The aches of miners at work on the river were recently found, and from all the "signs of the times," it is natural to infer that something big will be "struck" in that region be ore long. It is further represented that Finlay Creek, (Kootenni,) cannot be worked in the Spring on account of frost. Here the mountains approach abruptly upon the creek.

There are no bars on the creek and work can aly he done while the water is low, about one month and a half in the fall.

BEN. HOLIBAY'S OVERLAND STAGE LINE.-The termini of Holiday's Overland Stage Line are Boise City, Idaho Territory, and Atchison, Kansas. The stages run tri-weekly, carrying the United States mails, passengers and express matter. Leaving Boise City, they pass successvely to Salt Lake, Utah, Denver City Colorado, Kearney, Nebraska, to Atchison Kansas. At Fort Hall they connect with Holiday's stages going to Bannack and Virginia cities, Montana Territory, on the Eastern slope of the Rocky Territory, on the sastern supe of the stocky Mountains. Fare from Boise City to Atchison, \$200; express freight from Boise to Atchison, \$1,50 per pound; amount of baggage allowed pissenge a 10 lbs; schedule time from Boise City o Atch son, 16 days.

POSTAGE.-We are requested by the post naster to state that hereafter the rate postage on letters to the British west Indies, Cuba, Aspinwall, Panama and British Columbia will be ten cents, which must be prepaid by stamps. All letters dropped in the post office not fully covered by stamps will be sent to the dead letter office.

U. S. Sanitary Commission.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17, 1864.

E. E. Kelly—Dar-Spr.:—I have now the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of three hundred dollars in legal tenders and seventy-six dellars in gold, from the citizens of Walla Walla and cleinly, for the benefit of the U. S. Sanitary Commissions. Renewing the thanks I gave in my last letter. I remain
Yours cordially.
HENRY W. BELLOWS, Pres't.

The Loyal Leagues of California are fast dissolving under a vigorous application of McClel-anism. The leaguers are beginning to see the hopelessness of Lincoln's re-election and hundreds of them will endeavor to smooth over their past course and make the amende honorable by voting for McClellan.

THE BIGGEST AND THE BEST .- We were presented a sweet-potatoe yesterday, raised on Mr. Geo. Thomas' ranch a few miles from this place, which surpassed anything in that line both in size and quality, that we have yet seen In the valley. We were told that the produc-tion weighed 24 pounds, but upon re-weighing it balanced exactly three pounds. It was a beautiful specimen, and in quality it could not

Horatio Seymor has been re-nominated by the Democrats as their candidate for the Gov-ernorship of New York. He will undoubtedly carry the State by an overwhelming majority.

Some of the New York papers are claiming that the Democrats will carry that State in the November election by more than 50,000 major-

Berryge .- The Idaho Statesman, speaking of RESERVA.—The Idaho Statesman, speaking of the Loyal-Lincola-League gatherings in that section, says "The fires of Liberty are begin-ning to burn brightly in Idaho!". We suspect that's a new dodge to corer up some contem-plated election fraud. Your "Larmaie" loyalits will bear watching, slightly, as they don't seem to have the slightest conception of the meaning of the word "Liberty." Better put your fires out, or you may burn liberty up.

UP RIVER STEAMERS .- In order to accommo date the increasing trade and travel," the steamers of the O. S. N. Company will make four trips a week from Celilo to Wallula. Under the new schedule, a boat will leave Celilo, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week; returning, leave Wallula on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. This in-crease in the number of trips is rendered necespary by the very large amount of freight now be-ing sent forward. The people of the interir look forward to a hard winter, and hence they are urrying up abundant supplies.

IT SHALL BE LAWFUL .- Proprietors of Dance ses. Hurdy Gurdy Saldons, Fandaugo hous-Houses, harry duty Savens, amount of the see, and the patrons of Thespis generally, will notice, by reference to City Ordinance No. 26, published in another column of to-day's issue, that they will hereafter be allowed to "keep" said houses, provided a license be first obtained therefor, by paying to the City Treasurer the sum of \$250 per quarter.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Mr. Wm. McCauly, a young ach esteemed in his neighborho man much esteemed in his neighborhood, wa thrown from a horse while riding a race at Tuttle' nch, in Grand Ronde valley, on Saturday last, and ceived injuries from the effect of which he died or the following day.

THE race between "Russell," "Hed Quilt" and "Sheedy" on Saturday last was won by the former horse—" Bed Quilt" coming out second best.

The Ten. - Potter's Theatrical Troupe is expected are to-day. The lower story of the Masonic Halls being put in readiness for the performance to-more

ow evening.

Mr. B. P. Hutchins has started a new general

Court Rules.

the First Judicial District of Washington Ter-tory—Adopted in 1862.

RULES OF FRACTICE! Rule 1. All motions to be in writing and filed

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Rule 2. No other argument will be jeffultted than the opening of Plaintiff, the reply of the Defendent and the closing of the Plaintiff.

Rule 3. A pleading or motion of some kind must be filed by the coming in of the Court on the morning of second day of the term, unless for good cause shown.

Rule 4. A failure to file some pleading as required in Rule 3 will entitle the proper party to a default in the case.

Rule 5. When motion, demurrer or other pleading shall be overreated, stricken out or ordered to be amended, the party required shall plead by the coming in of the Court on the next Judical day of the term, and upon failure may be defaulted.

Rule 6. Motions asking a dismissal of the com-

cial day of the term, and upon failure may be defaulted.

Rule 6. Motions asking a dismissal of the complaint or the pleadings shall contain all the grounds of objection, and no second motion will be considered which embraces objections which snould have been embraced in the first.

Rule 7. After the second day of the term an hour, if necessary, shall be set apart in calling the docket in regular order for default—first on the hearing of motions.

Rule 8. Cases shall be considered in the following order, to wit: lat United States Criminal Usies. 24, United States Criminal Cives. 24, United States Criminal Civil Business. 4th, Territorial Civil Business, and the above classes of cashall be disposed of in the following order: lat, jury cases: 24, Court cases; 31, motions to strike out and demorrers.

shall be disposed in the long of the dis-out and demurres. Rule 9. When a case stands at Issue and Is reached in order, it should be tried continued, or dismissed for want of prosecution. Rule 10. No argument will be made as a shall show the insufficience of the allidavit. Rule 11. No argument will be heard on any en-tering of the Court or on the asking or refusing of a bill of exceptions. Rule 12. No motion by counsel asking the dis-missal of a suit for cau es app aring upon the free of the papers shall be considered a volun-try appearance. Rule 13. A special appearance shall be con-fined to motions to dismiss the complaint for

fined to motions to dismiss the complaint for want of proper service, or for defect of verifica-ion, and a pien to the jurk diction of the Court, and the appearance for the purposes above unde-tioned will be considered as s, ee al and though it be not stated in the motion, or the entering of the whee

it be not stated in the motion, or one the plea.

Rule 14. Ordered by the Court—that in civil cases on motions and demurrers not exceeding fifteen manutes in the opening and five minutes in the closing arguments will be given to Plaintiff counsel, and not exceed fifteen minutes to opposing counsel, unless from the importance of the question involved the Court should desire further argument.

E. P. Outranst,
didge.

Land Decision. REGISTER'S OFFICE, VANCOUVER W. T., September 27th, 1864.

September 27th, 1804.]
H. Parker, Esq., Att'y for Amos C. Short,
Walla Walls, W. T.—Sr.—Enclosed herewith
please find the decision of this office, this day
rendered in the case of Amos C. Short, rs Andre Respectfully &c., Joseph M. Flerchen,

Amos Short,

rs

Andre Schrader.

Before the Register and Receiver of the Land Office Vancouver W. T.

Contest in relation to the S. E. \(\frac{1}{2}\) of the S. E. \(\frac{1}{2}\) of the S. E. \(\frac{1}{2}\) of section No. 22—the N. \(\frac{1}{2}\) and S. W. \(\frac{1}{2}\) of the N. E. \(\frac{1}{2}\) of section No. 27, in township No. 7 North of Hange No. 35, East of the Willamette normalism.

North of Range No. 35, East of the Willamette meridian.

-The above described tract of land was entered at this office on the 8th day of July 1863, by Manrad Bohle, under the "illomestead Act."

On the 1st day of July 1864, Amos C. Short, caused a notice to Manrad Bohle, to appear in the "Washington Statesman,"—a newspaper published in Walla Walla County W. T.,—said notice being to the effect that he (Short) would not the 20th day of July 1864, apply to enter the above described tract of hind, under the "Homestead Act," and that he would at the same time, sibmit proof of his, (Bohie's) abandenment thereof.

On the 11th of July, 1864, Bohle Brough his

above described tract of land, under the "Homestead act," and that he would at the same time, and that he would at the same time, and the proof of his, (Bohies) abandonment throof.

On the 11th of July, 1864, Bohle, through his Attorney, S. B. Fargo, wrote to this office, desping that he had anandoned the land, and asking for time to defend his right thereto?

On the same day, (July 11th Andre-Schrader, by his Attorney, Oua L. be dage, wrote, claiming that he was an actual settler, and occupant of the land, and that he claimed the right of pre-emption thereto; where upon it was ordered by this office that depositions be taken in the usual manner, and the depositions so taken are now before us.

Subrequent to his letter of July 11th 1864, in which he denied that Bohle had abondoned, his claim, Bohle's attorney Fargo forwarded to this office Bohle's duplicate homestead receipt, upon the back of which was endorsed Bohle's abandonment being dated September (th. 1863 and attested by S. B. Farro, manner-estimory shows. C. n. la itely t. t. b. 1.289 erly, ba dozed the land. We ware tincroore, only to determine as between Short and Schrader.

If the abandonment above mentioned, had been forwarded to this office at the time of fise execution, to wit Sept. 4th; 1863, it would (in the abscence of instructions; to the contrary,) have been recarded as a good and valid abandonnent, tut, in s much as its cisience was unknown to thus office, and must regard the land as being in the possession of Boale, until his abandonnent thereof was proven,—to wit, July 20th 1904.

Accepting this view of the case as correct, we find from the teatment of the soft o

requirements of the law.
We find, on the other hand, that Short has
compiled with the law, and is legally entitled to
the land, and we so decide.
Given under our bands, at the Land Office an
Yancouver, W. T. this 27th day of September
A. D. 1894.

JOSEPH M. FLETCHER, Register. SAMUEL W. BROWN, Receiver.

TS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of John Eorayth, deceased, late of Walla Wall. County, W. T. All persons owing, said estate will blease make immediate payment, and all person having feldings against said seate must present them properly authenticated, to the undersigned, at hireddence, on Touchet, in seid county, within twelve months of be forever harved.

S. L. GILBREATH, Administrator, Walla Walla County, Sept. 20, 1664 4284

House and Lot for Sale. A HOUSE AND LOT SITUATED IN A GOOD meighborhood, and convenient to be business partion of the city will be self very cheen for each Tite house is weatherboarded and painted, and the lot is uited y leaced in. For particulars, from the self-very cheen for particulars, including the self-very cheen for the particulars, including the self-very cheen for particulars, including the self-very cheen for particulars, including the self-very cheen for the self-very ch Post Office

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E WOULD RESPECTFULLY INVITE THE
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ST. VINCENT'S ACADEMY FOR YOUNG LADIES. The Sisters of Charity, Walla Walla W. T.,

THIS INSTITUTION WILL RESUME STUDIES
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For Board and Pointon per q of I t weeks... \$60 00

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Entrance Fee. \$50

Pupls wishing to take dinner at the Academy
will be charged per quarter, \$30 00

Terms for Dag Scholars: or Tultion per qr. of 11 week-, rineary Department.

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KRAFT & STURM'S New Feed and Livery Stable.

MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLAOpposite the Residence of Dr. A. J. Thibodo.

THIS EXTIRELY NEW AND COMMODISUS.
Stable to now open for the assessmentation of the
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The Culinary Departm is under the management of experienced Cocks, the table will always be supplied with the best market can afford.

The Bar The Bar Is under the Spervision of Mr. Ngo Suyak, and wis always be found stocked with the best wines. I agnors and Cigsrs. M. HARTMAN & CO, N. B.—The House is kept open all hight. Supt., 9, 1864. 39ly Froptictors.

ASSAY OFFICE.

J. Rosenthal, Assaye ORES, METALS, SULPHURETS, &c. Returns made on Gold and Silver Deposits withput

LADD & TILTON, Bankers, of Portland, take Bars at my Assay.

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WATCHES, X JEWELRY Silver and Plated Ware, CUTLERY FANCY GOODS, &c., Always kept on Hand,

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Regairing of Fine Watches, English h, Frinch and American Clocks, Musical Roys and Instruments.

All Sorts of Jewelry Made to Order and Repaired. Meprired.

23. All Work Warranted to Give Satisfaction. Tea

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Sept. 59, 1864.

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160 Acres of Good Land for farming
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Walla Walla, Sept. 55, 1864.

\$20.00 Reward.

STRAYED from the camp of the undersigned on the new root leading to frand Roude Valley; nor the Unutilla river, one Strawberry-room may, with white face, three white legs—hind legs white to the gambrel joints; four years old; shout 13½ hands high; no brands. The above roward will be paid for the return of said mare to the camp of the undersigned, or to Herman Bergman, three miles west of Walla Walls; and a fine the receiver for any information that will lead to her receiver for any information that will lead to her receiver for any information that Will know the receiver for the receiv

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WM. PHILLIPS,

Main Street, Walla Walla,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN COOKING, PARLOR AND BOX

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"Grante State," and from all other States and Territories, linvite you all to come and examine my stake, and will assure you that I can please you all in the quality of the goods, and more e-pecially in the low-ess of my prices, for iny motto is,

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Walla Walla, Nov. 29, 1861.

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SOME OF YOU CAN'T, AND WE PITY you. You have tried every remealy but the ons lestined, by its intrinsic merit, to supersede all sim-lar preparations. It is not surprising you should be reluctant to try something else after the many exper-iments, so in Aver made of Egishy compounds Toisted on the public as a certain cure; but

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Dissolution of Co parthership.

THE copathorship beret-fore existing between the matting bactures, is this study dissolved by motion and J. Rev-naugh, in the Black matthing bactures, is this study dissolved by motion one. All debts due the firm and all debts against will be coll-tend and paid by James Coulon, whell continue the outlines at the old-tend, and the coll-tend of the collines of the coll-tend of the collines of the coll-tend of the collines. All of the collines are the coll-tend.

Walla Walla W. T., Sept. 21, 1864. 4144

Excelsior Mill. THE ENGEL-16 if I/LOPING MILL, HAVING undergone repairs, and received a new and in proved Smitling Machine, isnow running and turn and the proved Smitling Machine, isnow running and the state Smiterine if Iour's abo, SELF RISTAN Flour, which will compare for sorrobly with the standard regards of Subrems and Oregon, or the standard regards of Subrems and Su

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Feed: FIED! Feed:
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Thankful for past patronage, we solicit a continu
ance of the same-promising necommodations and
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Walla Walla, Sept. 9, 1864.

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Main Street,
Opposite the Bank I & hove and City Hotel.

THE UNDERSIGNED. HAVING THIS DAY
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JAMES S. CRAIG.

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Till Fundersigned seems mad respectably call the attention of the farmers of this constituting to the first thirt he has on-hand and will furnish to order a superior article of FANNING Mills, apraessed by nome ever put ap on this const, and in order to bring item within the reach of eveny former, effects them at the low figure of \$90, payable in good WiEAT, at the market price, delivered at the Frontier Mills, J. W. NeCULLIDUGH, Maker and Proprietor,

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De miles southecast of Walla Walla. (july 15m2)

Notice to Settlers.

Notice to Walla Walla County! I am now prepared that wall as to surveying in general. I will notice to the survey of each thin, as required by law.

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Office in Cain's Warboose, north of the MITE, july 8, 1864. (f) Caunty Surveyor, W. W. Co.

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DEING DE SI US of leaving the country, on necond of fulling health. I offer my rigar, trat and Nation Store for sale. The groads will be at lat rest. The stand-between Brown Bro's & C1-s and Tailbook Bro's - is one of the best in the city and if though good pairs of the less than the city and if though good pairs of the less than the city and if though good pairs of the city and if the city and i Apply soon, to Wells Walls, Sopt. 23, 1864.

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A free use will be made of both vecal and instrumental music as a pleasant and profital be exercise for the pupils. Having land music as a greatener in of precuts in caring for the physical, mental and moral culture of their children.

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Complaint first Marie, 19, 1884.

Langerous & Poyrer, Plaintiff's Coursel. Aug. 19, 1864.

Clark Contract.

Challenge Saloon! Wain Street Walla Walla, W. T.

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RYAN & GREEN,

HAVING Pula HASFI: THIS POPULAR ESand refitted it is superior style making it in all its
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Among which is a large stock of Superior Old Nabob Sazarac, Vintage 1704: Fall files of all the Sparing 1 apers, and also all the organization of the Sparing 1 apers, and also all the organization of the Sparing 1 apers, and periodicals can always be seen at the Challenge, Sept. 2, 1864. 123,000

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Leaves Walla Walla and Lewiston Évery
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and at HILL BEACHY'S in Lewist Sept 2, 1964. RACES! Races! RACES!

FALL MEETING
Walla Walla County Jockey Clubs

Of the Walla Walla County Jockey Club

[Organized August 24. A. D. 1964.]

THE RACING OVER THE WALLA WALLA

Race Course, three miles West of the City of

Walla Walla, W. T., will commerce on

Thrisday, the 20th they of Ottober 18. 8.

At which time the f-thosping offices will be run for—

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Sept. 2, 1864.
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Estate of A. Englander with proper vouchers, within one year from this da or be forever barred. WM. B. KELLY, Adm'r. Sept. 9, 1861. 33w4

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COLYNY OF CLASHE, \$\frac{180}{\text{Convert or Clashe, }}\$
In the District Court of the Second Judicial District,
TO THE PROPHES TRANSPORTATION COMPANY: You are hereby notified that Felly J.
Invan has filled a complaint against you in said
court, which will come to be heard at the first term
of the Court which shall commence more than two
mouths after the 9th day of Aughst, A. D. 1864, and
universe you appear at said telin good, answer raid months after the 9th day of Aughst. A. D. 1861, and univers you appear at said tein and, naver raid complaint the same will be tighen as confessed and the prayer thereof granded. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover the sum of one thousand eighty-out-old reg predicte with interest thereof from the first play. A. D. 1863, at the recover of from the first play. A. D. 1863, at the number ly the Paintiff Feb., and delivered to the Defendants.

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Complaint filed November, 21, 1853.

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CAMBINTO THE PANTURE OF THE SUPsoritor, living three miles west of Walla Walls,
tear, the Base Course, a BLACK COUSE, he and of
7 Be on the left hip. The owner can have the
horse by proving property and maring charges,
walla Walla, Sept. 16, 1874.

TRIFLES.

How is it, o'er the strongest mind, That trifies hold such sway? A word, nay e'en a look unkind May darken all life's day. Oh, in this world of daily care, The thousands that have erred Cam any hardship letter bear Than they can bear a word!

Than an who with heroic heart
Can stern misfortune meet,
Undinchingly perform his part,
And struggle 'gainst defeat
With faith unaltered—yet can lose
His temper, e'en for aught
Which falls not as his will would choose,
Or proves not what he sought!

And woman can forgive a wrong Which casts her on the world, Far better than forgive the tongue That may some sneer have hurled; A thousand times prefer a lot As hard as want deplores; Than feel or think herself forgot By one her heart adores!

Alas! the human mould's at fault;
And still by turns it claims
A nobleness that can exalt,
A littleness that shames!
Of strength and weakness still combined
Compounded of the mean and grand;
And trifes thus will shake the mind
That would a tempest stand.

That would a tempest stand.
Give me that soul-superior power,
That conquest over false,
That conquest over false,
Reles little things as great;
That fulls the human waves of strife
With words and feelings kind,
And makes the trials of our life
The triumphs of our mind! ss of the hour,

Rules and Regulations.—Particular attention is requested to the following rules and regulations, which after mature deliberation, we have adopted in the government of our office:

1. Gentlemen coming to remain with us all day, will please bring their dinner and tobacco

day, will please bring their diamer and cooking with them.

2. After reading all the exchanges, our friends are requested to leave one or two for our own use; we may want them.

3. Tobacco chewers will refrain from spitting in our boots and best tile.

4. When political discussions are indulged in, each speaker will be limited to afteen minutes.

4. When pounding and the limited to meet a line ach speaker will be limited to meet an once every half hour will not be tolerated.

6. "When-an this rewer war is over," is positively prohibited. Whoever sings it, does so this peril.

7. A gentleman pi-ing more than one galley of matter, will be expected to pay for distributions as a line of the same.

of matter, will be expected to pay for distribu-ting the same.

8. Neither the editor nor compositors must be interrupted while at their labors, except with an invitation to "liquidate," or to attend upon some very good looking young lady.

9. Gentlemen reading proof-sheets or copy in the compositor's hands, are requested not to retail their information till the paper is issued.

N. B.—Lady visitors of course are at all times allowed the freedom of the office.

A gentleman whose wife is away on a visit pro-tracted long beyend the promised return, writes as follows: "Tis said that abscence conquers love, but the longer you stay the better! like you." He expects her on the next train.

COMING OUT.—"Annette, my dear, what country is opposite to us on the globe?" 'Dou's know, Sir." 'Well,' said the perplexed teacher, "if I were to bore a hole through the earth and you were to go in at the end, where would you come out?" "Out of the hole, Sir."

THE CHEF END.—A small boy, in one of Sabbath schools, upon being asked by teacher, "What is the chief end of man?" swered, "the end that his head is on."

An Irishman just from the sod was eating some old cheese, when he found to his dismay, that it contained living inhabitants. "Be jabers," he exclaimed, "does your chaze in this country have childer?

The war debt of the world at the present amounts to only twelve billions of dollars; it's increasing, if that's any satisfaction.

The Pittsburg Commercial, closing a "patri-otic appeal," says: "Let every woman have her man in the army." Better let the women go, and all the men will follow!

They hung a contractor in Indiana, lately.— He had contracted so much that it was though advisable to stretch him a little.

The Louisville Journal thus ignominiously snubs out a possible Byron: "The young gen-tleman who sends us what he says is the firstat-tempt at poetry he ever made, is advised to let it be the last."

The oldest newspaper in the world is published in Pekin. It is printed on a large sheet of silk, and, it is said, has made a weekly appearance for upwardsof a thousand years.

Surely some people must know themselves; they never think about anybody else.

To ridicule old age is like pouring in the morning cold water into the bed in which yo may have to sleep at night.

They err wildly who propose to turn men to the thought of a better world by making them think very meanly of this.

Learn in childhood if you can, that happiness is not outside, but inside. A good heart and a clear conscience brings happiness, which no riches and no circumstances alone ever do.

A man's good breeding, is the best security against other people's ill manners.

A western editor strikes the names of two sub scribers from his list because they wer He says he was compelled to be severe he did not know their present address.

Physical labor relieves us from mental pains: this constitutes the happiness of the poor.

As the meerschaum in the mouth, so is a trail-ing dress to a woman, they are both alike un-

An old maid, who has her eye a littleways on

MILD IRRITATIVES.—An individual having in-cendiary designs upon the North River, lets fly the following squibs:

Smith asked Jones what the high price of but ter was owing to. "A considerable part of it is owing to my grocer, 'said Jones, "for it is two months since I paid him."

What is the difference between a pithy re-mark and a dime? One is sententious, and the other is ten-cent-ious.

"Fire and fall back," in the military diction ary of the present day, means, "burn you stores and retreat."

What would be a good "sign" of the times "A. Lincoin, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, Spring field, Illinois."

Ir a man talks insolently to you under the plea of candor, you may knock him down under a plea of an infirmity of temper.

The number of printing presses now in opera-tion or ready for use in the Treasury building in Washington is so large that, if placed in a line they would reach more than a quarter of a mile. N. B. Ren

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Window Shades, | Looking Glasses, Cords, Pictures, Trimmings, Nails, Oils, Glass, Paints | Putty, Varnishes, Brushes &c., &c.,

One of our firm residing in New York, and purchasing for the house, we are in constant re-

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CLOTHING:

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rench Beaver Overcoats; Beaver Dress Coats; Cassimere Business Coats; Cape Overcoats;

Bosines Suits:

Chinchilla Frock Coats; Black and Fancy French Doeskin Pants Harrison Pants ; Latest style Nouveaute Pants; Silk, Cassimere Velvet and Pique Davis & Jones' and Atkinson's Shirts

Silk, Shaker Flannel and Merino Under

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SOAP. CANDLES. APPLES. PEACHES, PRUNES,

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Broadway styles of Cassimere Pants,
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Shaker Flannel, Silk and Merino Undershirts and Drawers;
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Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs.

GROCERIES:

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Cota Rica, Lag as, Java, Manilla, and Rio Coffee,
China and Japan Teas, Green and Black; Soap, Candles,
Apples, Peaches, Soda, Cream Tartar, Yeast Powd's, Pepper, Spice,
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FLOUR, BACON, BEANS AND LARD.

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The wagon will go 'round the city every morning
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PRICES OF LUMBER AT THE MILL. jecond Quality.

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Terms, CASH, unless by special agreement.

Lumber will not be delivered without the money
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Persons hauling lumber for lumber will be required
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We invite the particular attention of the trade to our present large and well-assorted stock in this line, and to our extra facilities for supplying them at very -importing as we do, Direct from Ea

tern Markets.

Extra pains will be taken to secure reliable is leines, and in no case will a worthless article lowed to leave the store.

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50 HEAD OF HORSES,
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Everything pertaining to our line of business, are prepared to furnish with dispatch and at satisfactory artes.

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FINE OLD OTARD BRANDY,
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NEW ENGLAND do., FINE OLD BURGUNDY PORT, and DUFF GORDON SHERRY, a moderate stocker OLD TOM GIN, Also, a Pipe or so of PURE SWAN AND PHILA. GIN;

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e doors south of their old stand, Portland, O'gn WHERE THEY ARE PREPARED TO SUP-ply the trade in their line with a large and well assorted stock of ECOTS, SETOPIS, Leather and Shoe Findings,

Their stock consists of all the standard make ts and shoes, such as Benkert's Quilted and Dress Boots; Conrad's do. Genta' heavy Calf and Kip Boots; Genta' heavy Calf and Kip Nailed Boots; Pavward's long top and knee Rubber Boots;

Payward's long top and knee Boys' Kip and Calf Boots; Youths' Kip and Calf Boots; Childrens' Kip and Calf Boots Ladies' Misses' and Childrens' and Calf Boots. circtock of Leather Islange and well asserted in Heavy French and American Calf and Kip; Savy Oregon Colf and Kip; Sauta Gruz and Oregon Solo Leather; Harness Skirting, Belting and Bridle Leather; Colored Lining, Russet Sivey skins, Shoe Findings, &c.

rticular attention given to orders.
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From their long exparience in the Boot, Shoe and Leather business, their advantages in Buying and increased facilities for seving their castomers, W. & S. feel assured that they can do better by those who fave them with their patronage thany any other house in the city. WEIRERG & STROWERIDGE, WHOLESS WEIRERG & STROWERIDGE, Wholessale and S. Front Street, Portland, Jan, 16, 1864.) Fire-proof Brick store A CARD FOR THE

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Less than the Cost of Importation!

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Good Articles and Low Prices
Are the great inducements to all who purchase to ell again. Merchants who buy of us can make good profit, and sell to their customers at a low fig ure. We remain, respectually and the property of the p re. We remain, respectfully,
Your obedient servants,
BADGER & LINDENBERGER,
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OW IN STORE AND FOR SALE AT
Small advance on Portland prices.
Iron and Steel,
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Building Hardware, &c., at April, 8, 1804. J. C. ISAACS'.

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Fine Old Port

SHERRY WINES. Pure old Oporto Port,

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OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
Superior Old Rye.

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Aug. 8, 1863.—ly

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THE UNDERISIONED HAS JUST COMPLETED his new Swing Ferry across Snake river.

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Wo make returns for dust deposited with us for assay in six hours.
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We Pay the Highest Price for Gold Dusa.
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Pine old Burgundy Port, (sweet an bear Duff Gordon, Pale and Golden sherry, Harmony Nephews,

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PURE HOLLAND GIN. FINE OLD

Stewart's and Harvey's Old Scotch, O'Neill's Fine Old Malt. OLD BOURBON,

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May 20, 1863. ASSAY OFFICE. TRACY & KING,

MARK A. KING, Late Assistant Assayer in the U. S. Mint, San Francisco.

WE CALL ATTENTION to the following Certificate: This is to certify that MARK A. KING has been engaged as an Assistoria Assayer in the United State of the engaged as an Assistoria Assayer in the United State of the engaged as an Assistoria Assayer in the United the present time. His manipulations as an assayer were been skillful and accurate, the present time. His manipulations as an assayer "Parties desirons of availing themselves of the services of a reliable, practical Assayer may feel confidence in engaging. It is tical Assayer may feel (Signed) CONEAD WEIGAND, Assayer.