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THE LOVED NOT LOST. gone Of life and love, to still live on! Of life and love, to still live on!
Ab, brother, only I and thou
Are left of all that circle now—
The dear home faces whereupon
That fittal forelight paled and shone.
Henceforward, listen as we will,
The voices of that hearth are still;
Look where we may the wild world o'er,
Those lighted faces shine no more,
We still the path their feet have worn,
We sit beneath their orchard trees,
We hear them like the hum of bees
And rustle of the bladed corn;
We turn the pages that they read,
Their written words we linger o'er;
But in the sun they cast no shade,
No step is on the conscious Boar!
Yet love will dream, and faith will trust,
Since He who knows our need is just,
That somethow, somewhere, meet we
must.
Alas I for him who never sees.

The truth to flesh and score wok That Life is ever Lord of Death, And love can never lose its own!

### VISIT TO A COLORED CHURCH.

DEACON HACKBERRY AND ELDER PILLSBURY GO TO THE COLORED CHURCH. The deacon gives us the following

account of a visit he made to the col-ored church, in Washington, in com-pany with some members of Con-

Last Sunday morning Elder Pills bury came to my room, and invited me to accompany himself and sever al senators and representatives to church. It was a pleasant morning, and I, therefore, accepted the invita tion with great pleasure. (I had not had time to attend church before since my arrival in Washington ) He informed me that they intended to go to the colored church, in the low er part of the city; that he and Mr. Summer had been in the habit of attending divine service there for a

lending divine service there for a long time; and that it seemed almost like home to them there among their colored brethern. That they received so much more attention there than they did in any of the white churches. I expressed my delight at being favored with an opportunity to attend a church conducted under the auspices of this unfortunate and here, tofore downtro-iden race of our fellow-citizens; and, after he withdrew low-citizens; and, after he withdrew from my room, I took more than ordinary pains in the arrangement of my toilet for the occasion.

About 10 o'clock, accompanied by

his honorable friends, the elder calland a find a fin vance, and as we turned the corner of the street, we met an elderly gen-tleman of color, with some books un-der his arm.

"That is the elder of the church,"

said Mr. Pillsbury; and as we ap-proached him, he said, "Elder Snowbroaden him, he said, "Lear Snow with my friend, Deacon Hackberry, of Illinois, one of the apostles of human rights." I bowed and shook hands with the elder, at the same time assuring him of my great pleasure in making his acquaintance, and we walked along arm in arm until we

reached the church.
'What is the name of your church? 'De church ob de Secon' Advent.

colored, sah, answered he; an I hab de honor to be one ob de founders ob dis institution in dis city.'
'Ah, indeed. elder,' said I, 'you deserve much credit for your enter-

Our conversation then turned on the many difficulties he must have encountered in building up his church in the face of the prejudices of slaveholders, copperheads, and and traitors; and it was continued

until we reached the door. After entering, the elder conduc-ted us all to the front seats, he go-

ing into the pulpit.

The elder seemed to be brim full of sermon. He therefore made short work of his introductory ceremonies, and hastened to the selection of his text, which was from the 15th chapter of Judges, and was as follows An Samson slew de Philistines wid

de jaw bone ob de ass.'
After recounting the various ups and downs through which Samso had passed and comparing them to the fortunes of the republican party, of which he claimed to be a respected member, he finally came to the ex-planation and application of his text

'Mr. breddern and sistern,' said 'Mr. breddern and sistern, said he, 'from de foregwine you will pur sieve dat Massa Samson am de pussonification ob de great republican party ob de present day. Jist like Samson, day's got the power to do anything; an' dares not a Delila liven' dat can cut dar bar off nedder! No, my breddren an' Massa Greeley am de Trinity ob dis party De Philistines an de obstrifferous rebels am de Trinity or dis party Philistines and e obstrifferous rebels down Souf. De reconstruction measures and the Jaw bone wid which distributes a man that a man that

breddren an' sistern, whar did dis jaw-bone come from? Why, I'll tell you whar it come from! It came from the great republican congress, which am de ass. Dar's whar it come from! Yes my breddren an' sistern, it am dis great loyal ass, dat dis colort congression hab to thank sistern, it am dis great loyal ass, dat dis colored congregation hab to thank for making dem so much better dan the common white trash. Now I'll tell you a nudder thing: Dar was Andy Johnsing. What did he spect to be? Why my belubbed breddran as was going to ride dis ass after he man into the president of the presidential shell. Did got into de presidential chair. Did he ride um? I ax dese honarable rump ob dis great and glorious re-publican ass? Nara ride did he get! De ass was too much for him. So de ass hab been riden dis would be Balum eber since; an' dey's gwine to ride ebber odder old man what won't stand by de great ass ob de

present day.'
This lucid elaboration of the meaning and application of his text did on the poor.

Before any panions, as we came up street, seer or al expressed themselves strongly in are appeased memselves strongly in favor of congressional action in re-ference to the manner in which ignor-ant persons trifled with the sacred truths of the bible. Others thought there should be a committee to in struct colored prople as to what was struct colored prople as to what was proper, and what not proper to preach A border State loyalists seemed to be exceedingly wroth and was in favor of courseling all such stupidity. He had been insuited often enough by those stupid niggers. He was for placing white me in their place who could be taught how and what to preach, and who would have brains enough to know the difference between congress and an ass. An eastween congress and an ass. An eas tern member rebuked him for the severity of his stitutures, upon the elder's sermon. He did not think that Elder Snowball intended to in sult them. The text he had selected naturally led the unsophisticated elder to the version he gave it. Others expressed their disapproba tion of the sermon,—some severely, and some mildly.

see, deacon, the necessity of my con-stitutional amendments. They will remedy all such pious inadverten-

·I see it,' said I; you must hurry them through, and have them adopt-ed by the States this winter, or it may be too lite.'
By this time we reached the aven

A QUESTION .- A Portland paper peaks of Hon. H. G. Struve as President of the Upper House of the Washington Territory Legisla ture." We think this is, to say the least, questionable. The gentleman from Clark was elected to preside over the Council at the session of no objection to Mr. D. office, but we think he will find it necessary to again submit his claims to a vote of his fellow members. If the other construction prevails, all the old officers, including Richard Lane, will hold over, and this suits us exactly.

THE Olympia Standard reaches us very irregularly. Has friend Murphy thrown off on us, or is some cultus Postmaster to blame.—Statesman.

Put the blame upon the "cultus Put the blame upon the Sculus Postmaster," friend Newell Neglect of duty has become so common in the post-affices, however, that occasional blunders excite scarcely any comment. Two letters mailed to us this side of Cowlitz, before the electric stars of the cheapest you can buy is 16 cents and the stars of the cheapest you can buy is 16 cents. Well, if you turn to the U.S. tion, came to hand last week, having been since May performing that short journey. Still we are so used to these things we would probably not these things we would probably not in gold, according to its quality. have alluded to it, had we not been writing on the subject. Friend N., have you not yet learned that democrats have no rights which radical Postmasters are bound to respect?

Olympia Standard. tional Church, on Sunday evening, the minister took occasion to rebuke the remarks said—"That the man who bailt remarks said that them for improper purposes, was responsible for all the terime and licentiousness that followed." Out Month John happened to be present, and if not insensible to shame must have been touched to the quick by this

the last session, the Territorial Legislature convened at Olympia yesterday. All the members from this county, with the exception of the Councilman, are in attendance. As previously stated, there is a tie in the House, which may possibly delay the regardless of the value, of its va

[From Tuesday's Tri-Weekly.]
THE POOR MAN PLUNDERED We can readily understand why it is that rich men are found affiliating with the radical party and sustaining any and every outrage upon the rights of the people. The radical party unformly acts upon the principle of "making the rich man richer and the poor man poorer," and hence in supporting that organization the rich man is only aiding the party that aids him. With the poor man it is different, and we cannot for the life of us understand why it is that the poor man sustains the party that robs both himself and his children A few illustrations from our tariff regulations will show that the burdens of the Government, as administered un-

der radical rule, are made to bear lightly upon the rich and heavily up-Before any kind of imported go or manufactures can be landed in this country, they are required to pay to the Custom House a duty in gold. This duty is sometimes speci fic, as when a tax of so much per pound, or per ton, is laid on certain articles, but is generally a per centage on the value of the imported farbrics. or, same article. For instance, imported screws, such as you buy at the hardware stores, are required to pay a duty of eleven cents per pound; imported boots and shoes pay a duty of 40 per cent, on their value. On every pound of tea imported, a tax of 25 cents is levied; on every pound of sugar from 3 to 5 cents; on every gallon of molasses 8 cents; on every spool of thread a tax of about 51 per cent on its value, and so on. We mention these merely as instances of the duties on some of the most common articles of daily use. Now what is the practical operation of the duties? How do they affect the people? Take for instance the very common article of tea The duty upon it is 25 cents a pound, payable in gold. Who pays the tax? The importer, in the first place, before he can remove the goods from the custom house. But does he pay this twenty-five cents a pound out of his own pocket and sell the pound of tea for the same as if he had not been required to pay anything? Of course not. You might as well expect him to pay the freight accross the water without getting it back. It simply adds that much to the price of the tea. Now when your wholesale gro 1867—68, but we question whether this election holds for the session just commencing. Personally we have no objection to Mr. S. holding the office, but we think he will find it freight and other expenses of importation, including his profits, and third, the twenty five cents duty in

third, the twenty five cents duty in gold. The retail dealer pays the same price to the wholesale dealer, with the addition of another profit, and when you go to the store to buy a pound of tea you pay it all together. Now what do you pay for tea? From \$1 25 to \$2 00 per pound. Then about one-fourth or one-fifth of the price you pay for every pound of tea is tax to the Government. So with sugar. What do you pay for sugar? ranges from 3 to 3 cents per pound in gold, according to its quality. Well, 3 cents, the lowest duty, is nearly one third of the price of the lowest priced article you can buy, and 5 cents, the highest duty, near ly a fourth of what you pay for the highest priced article. So on every STINGING REBUKE .- At the Congregachesp or dear, you pay one fourth of its price to the Government for tax. And it is one of the peculiar beauties the radical party in Congress, that on many articles the poorer a man is, the more he seeks to economize and the cheaper the article he buys, the more tax he has to pay in proportion Take the article of tea. The retai Take the article of tea. The retail price varies from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per pound. The tax on all kinds of tea is 25 cents in gold. If you buy tea at the last session, the Territorial Legislature convened at Olympia yesterday. All the members from this

articles of foreign growth or produc-tion exclusively, for the only ones mentioned we ever produced, were sugar and molasses, and that produc-tion has been virtually destroyed by the war. We have no choice but to import them and pay these enor-mous duties, or to go without; we cannot produce them here. We might pursue this argument further, and show that silks, choice goods, fine wines, and articles used exclusively by the rich are taxed merely nominally, whilst all the necessaries of life are taxed at rates that double their cost to the consum-

that double their cost to the consumers, and fix upon the poor man the burden of sustaining the Govern-ment. With this understanding, the man who sustains the radical party literally votes to "make the rich richer and the poor poorer."

GRAND JURY .- The Grand Jury, as mpaneled and sworn in, is as follows D. S. Baker, Jessee Drumbeller, Wm. Walter, J. Sailing, J. D. Knight, Jacob Kibler, H. Bateman, William Winnett, J. M. Lamb, A. Lafevre, Phil. Denehev. W. H. Bender, J. B. Gardner, Wm. Lizenby, Wm. Moore, E. C. Clark. In the interest of taxpayers, we suggest to these gentlemen that whilst they make due presentment of all crimes that come to their knowledge, that they take care not to lend themselves to frivolous pros-ecutions. In all communities men are to be found who will sneak in at the back door of jury rooms, and prefer charges that they would never make in the light of open day. Charges thus made usually fade away when scrutinized in open Court, but the result is to fasten unnecessary expenses upon the county. It would be a good regulation to require the party making a complaint which is not sustained, foot the bill, but our statute has no provision of this kind, and the result is the county is frequently called on to pay beary bills of costs on cases that never ought to have been brought into Court. The Grand Jury can do much toward checking this evil, and in the interest of tax payers we ask the members to closely sift every complaint, and when there is reason to be lieve that it cannot be sustained, promptly dismiss it. to require the party making a complaint

making arrangements to open a bank of discount and deposit. There is an opening here for an institution of the kin'l, and we trust that the parties will receive such encouragement as will induce them to locate in our midst. The business of lending money already ocascupies a large amount of capital, but it is conducted in such a way as to be a serious tax upon borrowers. A regular bank would at once fix reasonable rates of interest, and drive the small Shylocks out of the market, or force them to lend their money at rates that would enable their customers to live. Either this, or they would invest their means in imrather than a curse to the country. GRAND LARCENY. - A young man nat

ed Chas. Umber, employed as steward at the City Hotel, was arrested on Saturday last, on the charge of grand larceny. It appears that the night pre-vious, a man named Sampson, who had been drinking, retired to his room with \$50, gold coin, in his purse, and when be gotup in the morning the money was gone. Suspicion attached to Umber for the reason that he showed Sampson to his room, and was the last person known to be with him. On this state of facts Umber was ordered to find bail in the sum of \$250 for his appearance before the District Court, in fault of which he was committed to jail

Homesteads .- We notice that Chas. E. Williams, a large real estate owner, bis lots on the homestead plan, giving purchasers one year in which to make payments at fixed mouthly rates. We think that owners of real estate at Walla might take a hint from this, and dispose of their lots in such a way as tenable persons of small means to become purchasers. The moment a man becomes the owner of real estate in a town that moment be becomes interested in its permanent prospectify and to that extent as a better citizen.

To the interests of virtue and morality and interest of the text of W. E. McCLINTOCK, another of the

Robinson party, and a clever, intelligent gentleman, called at our office yester day. He says that seeing the country time and money, and that altogether be is satisfied with his trip. Mr. Mc., af-ter a general survey of the country east of the mountains, will proceed to San Messrs. Concklin and Skellenger, two of the party, propose to remain at Walla Walla, and most likely will become per-manent citizens.

Slux Waiting.—The new sign over

the door of the STATESMAN OFFICE WAS ettered by Mr. Charles Pincker, and as particular line we doubt whether it can be surpassed. Those who have a taste for the beautiful and can admire fine workmanship are invited to examine the

District Court-October Term. HOGE KENNEDY'S CHARGE TO THE GRAND

JUDG KENNEDY'S CHARGE TO THE GRAND JUEX.

The Judge, in charging the Grand Jury, commented at considerable length on the nature of their duties. We are only able to give a very brief synopsis of bits remarks.

Ha commenced by pointing out their powers as Grand Jurors on behalf of the United States. They were to enquire into all violations of the criminal law, but owing "o our inland position, many but owing" to our inland position, many but owing to our inland position, many of the criminal statutes did not bear up-this part of the Territory, and the principal cases which might be brought before them, would be, violations of the revenue laws, trespasses upon the timber lands of the United States, and violations of the law prohibiting the sale, of liquors to Indians. Upon this his Hoord dwelt at some length, and in the course of his remarks, observed that the law in that respect, appeared to be better observed here than in any other part of the Territory. The offences committed by the Indians against the whites, in Washington Territory, at least, proceeded in the main, from drunkenness, and he urged upon the Jurors, by their vigilance in guarding against the least infraction of the law, to preserve the present healthy condition of affairs in Walla Walla County.

As Grand Jurors on behalf of the Territory, their powers were very much circumscribed by the act of 1864—65, page 19, which provided that, "The grand jury shall only inquire in the case of parties in custody or under bail, charged with commission of offenses against the laws of the United States, or of this Territory, and duly returned by a committing magistrate, justice of the peace, or United States commissioner; or upon a complaint sworn to before an officer authorized to administer oaths, revenue laws, trespasses upon the timber

or upon a complaint sworn to befor on officer authorized to administer oaths, and presented by the prosecuting attorn-ey; or under the instructions of the Court," &c.

The practice on this subject, prior to

The practice on this subject, prior to the passage of the Act in question, was attended with many evils, and perhaps abuses. The Grand Jury was then an inquisitorial body, taking cognizance of all offences, and instituting prosecutions. The old system did not, like the present, yield to individuals efficient guarantees against the oppression of power or prejudice, or the machinations of designing men, and under it, large bills of costs were run up against the county, and the time of courts, Jurors, and witnesses deedlessly wasted. Our present legislation was in consonance with the spirit of republican institutions, and with the tion was in consonance with the spirit of republican institutions, and with the general tone of the statutes of most of the States of the Union. By it a prosecutor must, under all ordinary circumstances, make his complaint before a justice, and the accused party have a hearing, and thus know of what he is accused. It might be that, presuming him to be guilty, the offense was one of which the justice had concurrent jurisdiction with the District Court, and which the justice had concurrent jurisdiction with the District Court, and
which would be sufficiently punished by
the imposition of a fine, such as he had
power to inflict. If not, and the defendant was bound over or committed to
prison, he could at once get ready for
trial; whereas if a bill of indictment
were presented against him in the first
instance, a continuance of the case was
often unavoidable, thus protracting the
proceedings, and of course swelling the
costs.

The prosecuting attorney had the right, in the few cases where any hard-The prosecuting attorney had the right, in the few cases where any hard-ship under the new law would other wise result, of initiating proceedings by causing the prosecutor to make a complaint, and himself presenting it to the Grand Jury. Instances of the rightful between the proceeding the state of the state

ercised by the officer on whom the law conferred it.

As regards the case of a complaint "presented under the instructions of the Court," that would be one concerning the public, rather than an individual. If a riot takes place that shakes the very foundations of social order, if there be any great public nuisance in your mulst, injurious to the health of a large portion of the community, or a wide spread system of vicious conduct, detrimental to the interests of virtue and morality among you—to enquiries on such, and

He next directed their attention to the He next directed their attention to the second section, page 20, of the laws of 1864—765. In order that the Grand Jury should tax the costs against a prosecutor when they ignored a bill, they must find the charge both maticious and frivolous. Prosecutions were never originated by the friends of the accused, and it might well be that there were many cases in which the motives of those incases in which the motives or tunes us-stituting them were by no means pure; nevertheless, if the laws had been un-doubtedly violated, the Territory did not scrutinize too nicely the reasons which influenced those who brought criminals Section 166 of the Act governing out

Section 168 of the Act governing our criminal procedure, declared "that be do a good deal over it, as they find trand Jury are not bound to bear evidence for the defendant," &c. There was prior to the passage of the amendament before referred to, for bearing evidence for the defendant, since in nearly every instance he would have had a preliminary examination; but if the jurors had reason to believe from the evidence brought before them, that other evidence, within their reach, would explain agong the charge, it would be their; duty to send for it, and thus save costs, duty to send for it, and thus save costs,

and the time of the Court. They should not, however, try cases; that was the province of a petit jury.

They should experiently enquire into the offences of all confined in prison, so that they might be, at the sarliest moment, accquitted if innocent, or construct and positived if guilty. It was their duty, too, to investigate the condition and management of the public prison. He had no doubt, indiging from the character of the Sheriff, that he did everything in his power to keep it properly, but it might well be, and it was an exception to the general rule if it were not, that it was by no means scure. If such were the case, the Sheriff to "safely keep" the prisoners, would, be compelled of necessity to confine men accused of crime only, too closely, and, generally, treat them for his own security, as no men merely accused of crime, whom

of crime only too closely, and general, y, treat them for his own security, as no men merely accused of crime, whom the law humanely always regarded as innocest till they were found gailty, should be treated. If they, on examination, found the County Jail insecure, they should so report. Their presentment probably would—crainly should—cause the proper authorities to move in the matter.

His Honor then dwelt upon the necessity of observing secrees in the transaction of their business, and pointed out the evils which would flow from a violation of it; they could not talk out of the Grand Jury room, except to Grand Jury room, except to Grand Jury consults as might come before them, without violating the oaths they had taken. After farious other comments on laws which should govern their deliberations, D. S. Baker was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury, and it retired to its room.

Loon CREEK MINES.—From Mr. H. H. Knapp, the Expressman, who returned from Loon creek on yesterday, we learn of another excitement about a new discovery in the regions North of here: Nate Smith, the old pioneer and discover of the Loon creek diggings, had been out prospecting for some time, and been out prospecting for some time, and been out prospecting for some time, and diggings, about seventy miles from Loon creek, in a north easterly direction. Harported that he had found a Basin apparently similar to Boise Basin, which creek, in a north easterly direction. He reported that he had found a Basin apparently similar to Boise Basin, which was well watered, and that he prospected one bar, which was about six feet higher than the creek, and got a very good prospect—taking our \$1 50 in ten pans of dirt, and in one or two pans getting as sliph as 25 cents in each. He brought the gold in with him to Oro Grande, and Mr. Knapp informs us that it lookyd like "sbot" gold, and from its shape and color should judge it worth as much per ounce as the Loon creek gold. The news created a great excitement at Oro Grande, and on last Saturady Nate Smith started back for the new Basin, accompanied by nearly two bundred men A. day Nate Smith started back for the new Basin, accompanied by nearly two hundred men. A perfect stampeds took place, and so many parties outlitted for the new diggings that on Saturd-y, by noon, there was not a pound of bacon or a box of yeast powders to be found in the stores at Oro Grande. Every body, who could leave Loon creek started off with Smith, or were making preparations to start the next day. Everything in the shape of horseflesh was immediately brought into requisition, and parties owning claims on Loon creek, and who could not go themselves, outfitted some of their hands and started them off for the new camp.—Idaho World.

A "DEAD BEAT."-M. C. Cos-A "DEAD BEAT."—M. C. Coegrove, a saloon keeper of Walla Walla; publishes a card in the \*Statesman; denouncing Hon. Alvan Flanders, ex-Delegate to Congress from Washing; ton Territory, and now an appointee of Grant's—being Governor of that Territory—as a "dead beat" sind an "unmitigated bilk." He says Flanders owes him sixty or seventy dollars for liquors, which he refuses to pay. Cosgrove can rest assured that he is not the only one who has been ot the only one who has been bilked" by appointees of Grant or by Grant bimself. The eastern papers are filled with accounts of the corruption and peculations in office of Internal Revenue and Custom House officers, Postmasters, etc, who were appointed by "Ulys the Sileht," and if all the appointes of the present Administration who are "dead beats" and "bitks" should receive their just deserts, rotation in office would be the order of the day, though some few officials we know would remain. Idaho World

DIVISION THE CAUSE OF DEFEAT. A dispatch to the New York World ays there is a strong probability that the result of the election in Toyes will be in favor of Throckmorton, the democratic candidate for Goverhof. It says this will be occasioned by rupture between Davis and Hamilton the two republican candidates. President Grant favors the election of Davis, and this makes the feud on the part of Hamilton more bitter:

THE SAME OLD DODGE .- The Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania have assessed all the clerks in the department, Washington City, one per cent. on their salaries for election purposes. The assessment is on the full salary for one year, but is payable at once. The clerks grum-ble a good deal over it, as they find it hard to get along on their present

SATURDAY,.....Octo

OREGON ITEMS .- A private letter from Salem, Oregon has the following: "It always rains here, and there is not stock enough in the county to eat up the grass. Wheat is selling at Salem for 50 cents a bushel, and oats from 30 to 40 cents. The Linn county fair is now in full blast, but it has been raining so hard I could not go over. The State Fair commences on the 12th of October, and if the people are not drowned out promises to be a fine affair. The "web-footers" are constantly bragging about their country, and never tire asking strangers, "how they like it?" My own opinion is that it is a splendid country for ducks and amphibious animals generally, but when it comes to the genus homo, I can't see it in that light. The Supreme Court of Oregon is in session here, and as all the judges and lawyers board at the hotel where I am stopping, I have had ample opportunity to take the measure of these legal say that Boise is decidedly the ablest. and altogether gives dignity to the bench. Judge Wilson, (Joe they of the profession, and as far as I can discover, is chiefly distinguished for How such a man ever reached the beuch is to me a marvel, and can only be accounted for on the theory that good timber was scarce. They tell a story here of the Judge's (that is Joe's) fondness for kissing colored is Joe 8 includes for also possibly it is to this fact he owes the favor he has received at the hands of the radicals. Judges Prim, Upton, and 'tother man, (I have forgotten his name) that he may never again be able to wield his pen in behalf of the principles for which he has so long labored. Mr. B. has never been appreciated at his proper worth by the democrate of Oregon, but in other States where he is known he is regarded as a pillar of strength to the party.

MONTANA ITEMS .- A gentleman just arrived from Montana, ria the Coeur d'Alene mountains, furnishes us with a few items touching the mining and political interests of that Territory. He states that the excessive drought of the past two years has so injured mining operations that not more than one claim in six is now being worked. As a consequencetimes there are extremely dullmany of the leading commercial houses being unable to pay freight on goods shipped by river this spring; and many suspensions, if not total failures in business are looked for very soon. Extensive fires have been burning in the mountains in every direction, occasioning some sewere losses to ranchmen and others. The advent of Jim Ashley, as Gov. ernor of the Territory, caused considerable excitement among the republicans. Notice to quit was immediately served upon the wing which held power during Johnson's administration, and the offices transferred to a new lot of aspirants. As a consequence much bitterness exists in the party-many of the disappointed expressing their determination to bolt the party altogether, and, if permitted, attach themselves to the democracy. The Governor hints at the possibility of a law being passed by Congress, at the next session, disfranchising the people of the Territories, and empowering the Governa ors to appoint all officers now elected, except possibly municipal. In anticipation of this enactment he has used his perogative in so far as to appoint a Territorial Auditor and Superintendent of Public Instruction to take the place of those elected by the people last fall. So much for pure republicans and good faith to the people. He reports the roads from the Bitter Root Ferry to the Mission to be in an almost impassable condition, owing the excessive rains of the past three weeks.

A PRETTY PICTURE.—The Washing correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette thus sketches what he saw, a few days since, in the Treasury Department: The rooms were, genermy, totally vacant. In one I saw a brawny negro clerk "cutting capitals" on a clean sheet of paper, while on either side of him sat white ladies. who were adding up long columns of figures, and at his back was a lame white "messenger," who was holding in his only hand a tray bearing a glass of ice water for his "friend and brother." In another room were a counter of white clerk and a column of the property of the couple of white clerks and a colored sister, all very busily employed in discussing the "new order," called the "Deduction" law.

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Public opinion is a unit in de-nouncing the land grabber and mopolist a curse to the community in which he lives. This class of men. are the drones of society, and live altogether upon the labor and enterprise of other men. Let the newspaper press of a country call attention to its advantages, its superiority of soil, climate, &c., and in that way attract immigration, the land grabber, who has contributed nothing toward bringing about this condition of affairs, is the first one to profit by the influx. In California it is a common thing to say that there are hundreds of thousands of acres yet unoccupied, but they are the refuse, the poorer quality, nine-tenths of which are not worth having. They consist of sterile and arid plains, barren hills and mountains, or tule lands, which will require as much or more money to realaim than they are worth. All the good land in the State has been taken up by monopolists, some of whom own hundreds of thousands of acres. We read of one firm in San Francisco that owns three hundred thousand acres of luminaries. Of the judges, I should land, all held for speculation. In Kern county, California, one man holds fifteen thousand acres. Puget Sound for the last year or two has call him here,) seems to be the butt been the favorite field of operations for land grabbers, and we hear of one firm, the Puget Mill Company, his ability to tell smutty stories. that owns one hundred thousand acres of land. In Walla Walla one or two soulless individuals have entered upon the business of speculating in lands, and are preparing to prey upon the necessities of immigrants when they arrive. We regret that this is so, for it is a great detriment to the Territory. It retards its progress and prevents the development of its resources. It will appear to be fair lawyers, and till their positions with dignity. Beriah Brown, the old apostle of democracy rapidly filled with population, as was to the bear and that he may never again be able to wild his pan in hability files are to Pacific Railroad was completed. People will not emigrate thousands of miles to purchase and improve dear lands when they can get good farms at Government prices much nearcr. Whatever can be, ought to be done, to break up the land mo-nopoly in this Territory. The Leg-islature, now in session, should enact such laws as will compel speculators to pay taxes on the full value of their possessions. At present they their possessions. At present they can afford to hold vast bodies of land, because they pay little or no taxes. This is a double injustice. It is unjust to those who do pay taxes, and also to the Territory in general, because it is defrauded out of its rev

caues and retarded in its prosperity. THE RAILBOAD PARTY. - Rev. Mr. Claxton, who will be recollected as one of the "Pacific Railroad Par, ty" that passed through here some months since, has written a letter to a friend at Walla Walla, from which we are, permitted to take the following extracts: "You will notice that the printers made sad havoc with my manuscript. Where I wrote "two days and two nights," they printed "ten days and ten nights." When I "ten days and ten nighta." When I spoke of "eleven saws" cutting a log, they omitted the "eleven" and made me speak of "saws" cutting the timber, as though that were something noticeable. If I had had a chance to "read proof." me shall a chance to "read proof." to "read proof," we should not have had such blunders as "coolies" for "cooks" and "Cautesh" for "Cow litz." I have no doubt that I made some mistakes; for that which the printer made "Liskiony" I prob-ably wrote "Siskiony; for so I find the name in my pencilled memoran dam, made while in the coach. I dum, made while in the coach. It was easy for the typos to turn S into L and u into L. However my letter has, I know, awakened in many minds a great interest to your region; and apart from what it may do for the North Pacific Railway, it is likely to send you some settlers.

THE democrats of Adams county Illinois, have nominated Hon. O. H. Browning and Judge O. C. Skinner as their candidates to the Illinois constitutional convention. Changing the organic law of a State is a most important matter, one that calls for the wisest and most patriotic men in the commonwealth. The democrate of old Adams, in selecting O. H. Browning for a place in the convention, have shown their appreciation of the magnitude and nature of the work to be accomplished. He was the successor of Stephen A. Douglas in the United States Senate; was a member of the Cabinet four years; is one of the first lawyers of the country, and is otherwise qualified to per-form the work for which he has been selected by a high moral character He is now acting with the democratic party and is fearless and outspoken in his denunciations of the tyranny, fraud and shameless profligacy radicalism.

THE Legislature organized at the Capital, on Tuesday last. In the Council, McLean, of Thurston, is President, and in the House, Steward, of Clark, is Speaker. All the officers are republicans.

MURDER OF MRS. E. D. WILSON.

DEATH FROM AN ABORTION—JUDGE WIN THE GUILTY PARTY. The San Francisco Times has a report of the testimony taken before the Coro ner's jury, empaneled to enquire into the cause of the death of Mrs. E. D. Wilson, a woman who it will be recollected was seduced from her husband by Judge Darwin, and subsequently figured in a divorce case tried before Judge Wyche, at Port Townsend. The parties being being well known throught the Territory we copy the testimony as a matter o

general interest:

Mrs. A. M. Höfman, sworn—I live at
No. 1948 Polsom street; I am a female
physician; I did nof know Mrs. Wilson
by name; I was casifed out there shout
fire o'clock one Saturday evening; a
man they called "Judge" came for me;
I think his other name is Darwin, or
Tarwin; something like that; I weat
with him from my house to the house on
Market street in the cara; when I arrived
there he took me up stairs, and I found
a lady lying across the bed, fully dressed;
she was suffering from chills and fever;
this same man and woman came to me
six or eight weeks ago, to my office; the
lady complained of being weakly, having fainting spells; I felt her pulse and
found her so; she was very low in blood;
I ordered her to take some stimulant to
fill up the blood vessels; the Judge said
he would come for her, and he did so;
they paid me my office fees end went
away; I saw them no more until he
came for me, as I have stated, two
or three weeks ago; we undressed her
and put her to bed; I put bottles of
warm water around her; we put a mustard plester on ber stomach to stop the
vomiting; I asked the lady if she thought
she was pregnant, and she said "No."

\* \* I went to the Judge and said,
"go for the best physician in town—the
case is not for me;" he saked me who
to go for, and I said go for Dr. Chamberlain, or who ever he wished; I can't
tell how far advanced she was in pregnancy; I found no infiammation of the
howels; I discovered no deformity about
the pelvis; I think she was in pregnancy; I don't know what was the mstgeneral interest :
Mrs. A. M. Hoffman, sworn-I live a naus; I found no inflammation of the bowels; I discovered no deformity about the pelvis; I t.ink she was in pregnancy; I don't know what was the matter with her; I did not see her vomit any blood; I was there until she died; she was treated number one, and when she died she slept; I said I thought Dr. Chamberlain was a good doctor; when he came be did not say much; he examined her but said he did not know what was the matter with her: said he thought she but said he did not know what was the matter with her; said he thought she was in a had condition and sent for another doctor; said he did not know what brought on the chills and fever, and vomiting; he sent for the other doctor the forenou of the next day; I don't know his name; I have had twenty-eight years experience as a physician; I have only seen her three times; I think the second doctor did not do anything for her, she was so near gone; the last doctor was there only a short time befor her, she was so near gone; the last doctor was there only a short time be, fore she died.

Mrs. Harriet E. Dyer, sworn—I live

years old is the was born in Calais, Maine; she had been living here about one year, or a little over; she was taken sick two weeks ago last Saturday, the 5th of September, between twelve and one o'clock, very suddenly; she took her lanch with meat twelve o'clock, and went up stairs; five minutes after, when I gotthere, she was vomitting blood; she said she did not feel very well during the fore part of the day, and was about us usual, but I did not consider her sick; she vomited fearfully, frightfully; her lace was covered with blood; seemed much distressed; said the pain was in her chest, putting her hand there; when I went to dress her on Mouday, after her dath, on turning her over a stream of fresh blood run from her mouth, and until the coffia was closed did so; she died at dress ber on Monday, after her death, on turning her over a stream of fresh blood run from hermouth, and untit the coffin was closed did so; she died at eleven o'clock on Sunday morning; there was a German doctress. I don't know her name, came first to the house; Judge Darwin went for this woman; she was there all the time my daughter was sick; she said she did not know what was the matter with her; she tried to produce a circulation by warm baths and mustard; Jr. Chamberlain came; I think she mentioned fiim, not to me, but to Judge Darwin, who went for him; I did not ask him, and he did not say what was the matter with my daughter, as I thought I knew; I did not ask my daughter what was the matter; Judge Darwin, said, "Stop her vomitting, if you can;" she has had three ciffildren; she was a very small woman; she has never been sick enough to have a physician before in this city; this German doctress came directly, as quick as one could go for her and return with her, and return with her had not have been an hour from the time she was taken sick before this woman, was there. I don't know whether any notice of her death was put in the papers, mot have been an hour from the time sue was taken sick before this woman was there. I don't know whether any notice of her death was put in the papers, and did not ask. Dr. Chamberlain to he papers, and did not ask. Dr. Chamberlain to he papers, and did not ask. Dr. Chamberlain to he papers, and did not ask. Dr. Chamberlain to he papers, and did not ask. Dr. Chamberlain to he papers, and the papers of her death, because for the knew the German doctress or not it list ferman doctress seemed very much alarmed, and wanted another physician, but did not say what was the matter. Dr. Hoff was called at my request; be hand to from the papers of her death, because for the pape Dr. Hoff was called at my request; be said it was prostration caused by hemorrhage; did not say what it came from. Judge Darwin said be thought it was best to have-another physician, and said that the woman had suggested Dr. Chamberlain, and he would go for him. The testimony in the case was continued until 7:30 Wednesday evening.

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BEROND DAY.

Dr. Phelps Chamberlain, aworn—I am a practicing physician in this city, I called to see Mrs. Wilson, on Market street, opposite San Jose depot, should extremities, feeble pulse, almost imperceptible, and apparently unable to space a uteriae hemorrhage; I attributed this exhaustion to the loss of blood; it was a question in my mind at that time what caused it, and has beer to a certains—teat since; I remained with her until after daylight in the morning Sunday; went down to my office and returned immediately; she did not vomit while was there, and had no passage from sth of September; I found her with cold extremities, feeble palse, almost imperceptible, and apparently uamble to speak above a whisper. On examining as the cause of the symptoms, I discovered a uteriace hemorrhage; I attributed this exhausation to the loss of blood; it was a question in my mind at that time what caused it, and has beere to a certain extent since; I remained with her until after daylight in the morning Sunday; went down to my office and returned immediately; she did not vomit while I was there, and had no passage from her bowles; I toid the relatives that if the remedies I had prescribed did not bring about a reaction, that she had no bring about a reaction, that she had no bring about a reaction, that she had no bope of living; I informed her mother and a geatleman samed Darwin, and I toid them that I could/do nothing more; and if they thought i proper they could seed for a physician; I's told them during the night I had feeble hope of her recovery; she died between nine and ten o'clock Sunday morning; I bave not yet come to say opinion what her state was, whether she was pregnan, or the cause of her death; I was informed by the nurse that she had vomited

blood, but did not see it; this some blood, but did not see 1; this sures was Hes. Hoffman, I never met her before, but understood that she was a doctress; she was there when I arrived. She told me that she came there about two on Saturday afternoon, and that Hrs. Wilson was having a severe chill and yomiting, and that she had yomited some blood, and that she had her undressed and put to bed, using warm applications or her stomach. On yarrival I gave har a brandy toddy and ergot, with timeture of opium. The hemofrings ceased in two bours think, sirer I was called. I don't know the cause of the bleeding. I told her mother, who inquired what the probable cause of death was, that I thoughs it was hemorrhage. I inquired whether able cause of death was, that I thoughs it was hemorrhage. I inquired whether or not it might have originated from abortion, and she seemed to think it impossible. I told her that abortion would produce flooding and that death frequently resulted from it, and that it might have heen produced from that cause in ly resulted from 1s, and that cause in this case. I think that was about all the conversation I had, with her mother. I had a conversation with Mr. Darwin when he came after me. He toldme that \* \* \* \* \* \* and wished

I had a conversation with Mr. Darwin when he came after me. Hetoldme that \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* and wished me to hasten up as soon as possible, and that "we would not loss the little woman for the world." He said: "I don't think this comes from a miscarriage, for I don't think the little woman could be in that condition." I have never known a woman to bleed to death from hemorrhage; there are cases reported.

Dr. Oliver Hoff, sworn—I am a practicing physician in this city; I was called to see Mrs. Wilson on Sunday, the 5th of September; I saw her about 11 c'clock; she was pulselese and in a dying condition when I saw her; I think it was a relative that came for me; I never saw him before; he was a young man; I don't know what caused her death; supposed it was hemorrhage; I never saw the certificate under which she was buried; Dr. Chamberlain asked permission to sign my name to the certificate, and it read as uterine hemorrhage as the cause of death; I have reas son to believe that was the cause, but it did not say; I can't say what caused this hemorrhage; I did not make any examination, because there it was useless, as the woman was dying; I don't think she lived over fifteen minutes after I saw her; I was only in the house twenty minutes prior to her death; there was nothing to be done when I arrived.

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Charles Benjamin Darwin, sworn—I reside at 1818 Market street; I am a practicing lawyer in the city; I have known Mrs. Wilson two and a half or three years, and ten months intimately; she has been in this city one year; she was divorced a little before her death; I don't know the cause of her death; I don't know the cause of her death; the little woman and myself had been very intimate; we occupied a room together in the house, and we were almeat always in it when I was there, which was every day after office hours. Following the was very sick, in a little while the vomiting abated, and I s.id I'll go after a doctor. She said, "think you had better?" I said, "no. I'll go for a doctor, shall I get Ayers?" He had been my doctor. She said, "no. "I'll go for a doctor, shall I get Ayers?" He had been my doctor. She said "no." "Shall I get Mouser?" She answered "no, get Mrs. Hoffman." When Mrs. Hoffman came, I think in an hour, or an hour and fifteen minutes from the time she was taken sick, just ras quick as the car could take her, I thought the little woman seemed better, and Mrs. Hoffman said that in a little time she would be relieved, that she was soing to have a miscarriage; I soon bess quitk as the care could take ber, thought the little woman seemed better, and Mrs. Hoffman said that in a little thought he should be relieved, that she was going to have a histerriage; I soon became aware that she was poing to have a histerriage; I soon became aware that she was not improving, but believed it would be as Mrs. Hoffman said; it was understood that she was going to have a miscarriage; I anticipated that event myself in going for Mrs. Hoffman; Mrs. Wilson and I had cohabited together for ten months, and for a month or six weeks before she had talked to me pretty little woman bad talked to me pretty freely the way women had got over these troubles, and I was afraid she might use some of the means at her disposal. I said to Mrs. Hoffman, for Dr. Whom shall I go?" she said, "for Dr. Chamberlain;" I got the impression from Mrs. Hoffman, soon after she got there, that a miscarriage had taken place; I said to Dr. Chamberlain, "my little woman is very sick, I want you to come and see her;" this was after dark; be woman is very sick, I want you to come and see her;" this was after dark; be illittle darling for all the world;" Dr. Chamberlain gent and the world; "Dr. Chamberlain gent and the world; "Dr. Chamberlain sent for Dr. Hoff about 10 o'clock Mouday morning; I went for him, I did not say anything to bim, or to me; I knew nothing could save her; I don't know what is the minth or to come in knew nothing could save her; iden in speaking of force being used that the little darling berself would use it; I had gone to Mrs.Hoffman with her twice, and she had been there alone, she told me, once; she was taken to the vault on Monday, at half-past four r. M., and placed in the ground on Wednesday, at the same hour; she had no friends or relatives here but her mother and brother, except by marriage, and they were her most bitter enemies; Mr. Craig was the undertaker; there was no notice in the papers of her death, because for the last year and a half at Tuget Sound she had been ther lettien of the most rele

DIVISION THE CAUSE OF DEFEAT -A dispatch to the New York World says there is a strong probability that the result of the election in Texas will be in favor of Throckmorton, the democratic candidate for Governor tt says this will be occasioned by the auministration. It says this will be occasioned by rupture between Davis and Hamilton in a position to act as seemed best and free to make any change of deat Grant favors the election of policy for the public good. In the course of the conversation the Preident stated that while on the course of the conversation the policy for the public good. In the policy for the public good in the conversation the policy for the public good in the public goo ed by the nurse that she had vomited the part of Hamilton more bitter.

LATEST EASTERN NEWS. Dates to October 3.

SCOMPILED FROM THE HERALD. OMPLETION OF RAILBOAD IN MIS-SOURI.

The South Pacific Railroad Company to day completed an extension of sixty miles of read through Bark Mountains, from Little Piney to Lebanon, Missouri. An excursion party leave here on Tuesday next to cele-brate the completion of this work. The following day the road will be open for regular business. Two thousand men are now engaged in grading the road fifty miles between Lebanon and Springfield. The work will be finished by the 1st of Janu-ary next. From Springfield west ward the construction is also being vigorously pushed, and it is expected that the road will reach the State line before the close of next year.

MATTERS ON WALL STREET.

New York, Sept. 30 .-- There was nuch excitement in Wall street today and in the Gold Room, open transactions being made with the understanding that all deliveries shall excitement for the past week has given way to comparative quiet. Business at the Stock Exchange is now conducted more orderly. A now conducted more orderly. A number of large gold contracts on last Friday's buriness have been privately settled and the complications incident to that day's business have been reduced to comparatively a small compass. The Express estimates depreciation in the price of gold and scurities on the Stock Ex change since Thursday, will reach \$100,000,000 in currency. Many men are reduced from affluence to poverty.

TEXAS CONVENTION.

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New Orleans, Oct. 1.—A special from Brenham, Texas, states that the democratic Convention has nominated Hamilton Stewart for Governor, who accepted. A full democratic ticket will be placed in the field. Forty newspapers are pledged to support it. Much enthusiasm pre-vails The resolutions favor the Union first, last and forever; favor freedom of speech and of the press; universal suffrage; universal annesty; free schools for children of all sects; the immediate removal of the dis-abilities of the 14th amendment; the ratification of the 15th amendment and the new State Constitution, with the disfranchising and proscriptive clauses left out.

FROM MEXICO.

The steamer City of Mexico, from Vera Cruz, brings dates from the City of Mexico to the 21st ult.

The Mexican Congress assembled on the 10th, the anniversary of Mexican Independence. President Juarez delivered the opening speech congratulating the members that congratulating the members that they could now celebrate the anniversary of independence, for the first time since 1859, with peace pre vailing throughout the Republic. The laws were obeyed and the Government was strong enough to repress the rebellion and restore order.

After electing officers the Congress adjourned in honor of the day. A grand celebration followed in which 60,000 persons took part. President Juarez, accompanied by his Cabinet, members of the Congress and Mr. Nelson, the American Minister, went to Puebla, where he inaugurated the Puebla and Mexico Railroad. Between 2,000 and 3,000 persons were present. CONSULTATION WITH THE PRESIDENT

ON FINANCIAL AFFAIRS. New York, Oct. 1.—The Times says that last evening a strong and powerful delegation of merchants and importers of the city left for Washington for the purpose of holding a conference with the President relative to the condition of financial affairs previous to holding a Cabinet meeting. The subject of discussion before the Cabinet meeting will be the financial condition of the country as affected by the recent crisis. The merchants and importers have deaided to seek the President's aid in this emergency, so that they may be relieved from the embarrassment naturally resulting from the un-settled condition of the money market. On Wedensday Secretary Bout-well was asked if he would not modify his programme, as selling \$10,000,-OUO during the next month was contemplated. Boutwell sent back positive instructions that the line of action already determined on would not in any way be disturbed. The merchants and importers thereupon determined to send a delegation to consult with the President, and request him to allow the Secretary dis-Boutwell quest him to allow the Secretary discretionary power, so that he may sell gold in such quantities and at such

times as will best regulate the market.

Washington, Oct. 3.—As comments have been made in the numerous newspapers affecting the administration in connection with the recent gold panic, and much interest is felt on the subject. The Washington agent of the Associated Press to night called upon the President to ascertain whether there was any foundation for the instnuations or charges against the administration.
The President conversed with the utmost frankness on the subject. He said he had not thought it proper publicly to contradict the statement concerning himself as he bad done nothing whatever to influence the money market or afford advantage to While in New York private parties. he had many advisers but said that the administration always held itself in a position to act as seemed best and free to make any change of

going to Newport, James Fisk, Jr., aboard the steame York, and said to the President that Gould had sent him to ask if he would privately give him a little intimation as to what the Administration was going to do on the finance question. The President replied the question. The President replied that giving such information would not be fair, and asked Fisk whether he did not think so himself. Fisk ad-mitted that it would not be fair. The President informed him that whenever the Administration was going to change its action of policy, the Secretary of the Treasury would give notice through the newspapers as usual, so as everybody might know at the same time thus excluding the possible charge of favoritism. On the morning of the panic (Friday week) Secretary Boutwell communicated the state of affairs in New York, when the President imme. York, when the President immediately replied: "Sell five millions diately replied: "Sell five millions of gold." The Secretary replied that he had come for the purpose of me had come for the purpose of suggesting the sale of three millions of gold. The idea of selling gold thus appearing to be in the mind of each at the same time. A fer-minates the same time. minutes thereafter an order was telgraphed to New York to sell four millions of gold. The President denied that he had informed any one of the purpose of the Administration on financial subjects. The same remark is equally true of the Secretary of the Treasury.

AFFAIRS ON THE PLAINS.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—An Omaha ispatch says the expedition under Gen. Duncan, which left Fort Mc-Pherson for the republican river, surprised a camp of fifty-six lodges last Sunday and drove the Indians supplies and camp equipage. They killed one Indian and wounded two.

The question of the junction of the Union and Central Railroads is yet unsettled. Leading officers of Wells, Fargo & Co's Express have arrived, and are making efforts to secure an extension of their con-tract with the Union Pacific.

THE INDIANAPOLIS DISASTER. Indianapolis. Oct. 3 .- The co Indianapolis. Oct. 3.—The coroner gives the number of killed by
the explosion at the Fair Grounds
on Friday including two wounded,
who have since died, at twenty-three
One body is still unrecognized, and
the head and some fragments of
another. Two or three more of
the wounded are still in a very
critical condition and will probably
not recover. As near as can be as
certained between fifty and sixty were certained between fifty and sixty were certained between fifty and sixty were wounded. The coroner's jury is still in session, taking testimony, but will probably not render their verdict for several days. It is definitly assertained that only one female was killed, a girl of twelve years. Several ladies were badly wounded. years. Se wounded. Pettifoggens .- A community which

Petitifogers, —A community which countenances, employs, and supports petitiogers, must consent to be deceived, enjoided and cheated and so it ought to be. An attorney that will go before a Justice of the Peace and occupy a day when an hour is ample time to dispose of a case is a curse to the community in which he lives. We have now in our minds eye attorneys who will make a great ado about a small matter all to make their clients think they are doing them great service; out upon such hypocrisy and double dealing. Why not do a legitimate business in the practice of the law as in other occupations? uppocrisy and double dealing. Why not do a legitimate business in the practice of the law as in other occupations? The practice of clothing small cases with great importance, hindering all parties from useful employment and stirring up a community over an insignificant affair is a very great vice and ought to be discountenanced by all respectable person and the authors of such a practice treated with the contempt their characters and actions deserve. A respectable lawyer is a very respectable man, perhaps we ought to say person, but a disbonest. low, cunning, unserapulous, miserable petitiogger and scoundrel, ought to be driven from the profession and discountenanced by the intelligent and virtuous everywhere.—Vancouver Register.

At Home — Warsting the Vancouver AT HOME .- We notice that Mr

Wm. Phillips is again on the old stamping ground after having spent several weeks below, engaged in buying a stock of hardware, stoves, &c, for the fall and winter trade. Mr. P. is one of our most active, goahead business men, and has contri buted his full share toward building up our town. Mr E. Brown, one of our oldest merchants, although a young man, has also returned from San Francisco, where he has been ear ratecisor, where he ame been engaged for several weeks in buying a stock of goods. We are pleased to see these gentlemen back, and still more pleased to learn that they found no place they liked as well as Walla Walla.

ARCHBISHOP BLANCHETT, of Oregon, has gone to Sau Francisco, on his way to Rome, to attend the great Council, which convenes at the Eternal City, on the 8th of Decem-ber next. Previous to Icaving Port-land, the venerable Father was pre-

News from Washington!

ALL PROOFS OF FIVE YEARS'

residence on Homesteads that have been made without the claimants having appeared before the proper Register and Receiver, are void. Such claimants who dispose of any part of their Homesteads will not be able to make the proof required by law.

Persons in Walla Walla county occupying or wishing title to any of the land selected to make up for School Lands short in the sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections, will find it to their advantage to call on the underrigned without delay.

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GREENBACK STORE.

Reader this Concerns You! THE ENTIRE STOCK of the Ner Book and Variety Store will be closed out. (Greenbacks taken at Parto enable us to make room for a largiarotice of goods now on the way for

We Mean Business. Our Stock of School Books and Stationery, which is expected daily, wall be sold at New York Pricks, with freight

Satisfacery, which is expected daily, will be sold at Naw Yoak Paices, with freight added.

Schools supplied with Speller from 25 to 50 cents each; Copp Books 23 cents lat Readers 50 cents each; 2d do -1 05 cach; 5d to \$2.00 cach, \*\*Aithmetic each; 5d to \$2.00 cach, \*\*Aithmetic eac

To Newspaper Readers. You newspaper Readers.
You can make arrangements by eight street to receive the Portland Orego ian, Herald, and Evening Commerciat cost, or less than 25 cents per we Also, San Francisco and Sacrama journals furnished at 12 cents et cost.

UNITED STATES Postage Stam furnished to customers for Let Tenders, at face.

NO DISTINCTION MADE betw Ow on hand at this establishment.

OLD SANTA CLAUS will surely tablish himself in connection w this business and on or about Chrimans and New Years will astonish numerous patrons with an endless rety of Holiday Goods, never before a in Washington Territory. Garden Seeds.

WE HAVE MADE arrange with the Principal Seed Houses of New York and Philad to receive Fresh Seeds by Railroa.

Noisy Carrier Associat.

THE undersigned is General for Washington, Idaho Monto Oregon for all the Subscription published by the leading houses York, Boston, Hartford, and Pt phia. Agents wanted Phia. Agents wanted.
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and other Map publishing House
New York. Agents wanted.

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Safes, second to none in the U.
States. The safes can be obtain
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The Great Resurrection Pl From the Tropics, is now on ext (the first ever brought to this co at the Greenback Store. Agent for leading Fire Insurance panies, and the Manhattan Life ance Company of New York.

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All persons having lan ness done through me will be to use my Solar Compass free of Real Estate.

Real Estate.

PARTIES baving Lands for Commission Business, Collinade, &c., can have the same atter promptly for one-half the usual clat the Greenback Store.

Notice to Clients! A LL BUSINESS appertaining several Departments at Wa ton, left with me before December will receive my personal attentistical by the legal fraternity of East.

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Handle. Every Farmer his own
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RAG CARPETS FOR \$5.00
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A supply you with a new Pa chine for making Rag Carpets, the aid of thread and needle.

Notice to Emigrants THE GENERAL LAND OFF Walla Walla, Umatilla, I and Stevens counties, with the ficial and complete maps and located at this establishment. have all the benefits and necess formation gratis. Homestead a emption Papers made out, wi

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The Gourt House avoid The use of a spiendid Law and legal advice, to those whagree, free of charge. Suits can be settled by under our Territorial Laws, waid of Gourt or Jury, saving pense to the county and contents.

Special Notice Disappointed applicants for official positions, can least a secret of obtaining such, ing at the Greenback Store. Confidential.) No fear of remoter error expires.

H. PARKE

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Notary Public and Commit Deeds for States and Territori Walla Walla, 1862-1869.

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P. S.—A new Patent,
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IGNORED .- The Grand Jury in the case of Charles Umber, charged with grand larceny, ignored the bill, and the pris-oner was discharged from custody.

WHITMAN SEMINARY.—It will be no ticed that Rev. P. B. Chamberlain again takes charge of the Whitman Semi-This will be good news for parents and others having children to educate, and we doubt not the Semi-

GEORGE PAUNCEFORT, a dramatic reader and actor of very considerable rep-utation, will arrive here in a day or utation, will arrive here in a day or two, when he will give a series of dra-matic entertainments. The press of Idaho and Montana are unanimous in commending Mr. P. at an artist and gentleman, and we have no doubt our people have a treat in store for them.

THE LITTLE SHYLOCKS are said to be greatly offended at our remarks in re-lation to the establishment of a legitimate banking institution in our midst These fellows have grown rich off their three and five per cent. a month, and are indignant that anybody should come between them and their "pound of flesh." "Let the galled jades wince."

Difficult Task.—On Thursday af. ternoon, the Clerk of the District Court undertook to read the report of Court undertook to read the report of the Grand Jury, but was unable to accomplish the task, the difficulty be-ing in bringing his mouth into the proper position. Judge Kennedy finally came to his relief and succeeded in reading the paper.

"STILL THEY COME!"-Mr. A. Frank continues to receive daily shipments of goods, direct from San Francisco, which makes his stock one of the best ever brought to this market. Mr. F. has always dealt liber-ally with the packers and farmers, and in return they continue to patronise him.

THE MURDER CASE .-- The continuation the case of John Gholson, charged with murder, involves the confinement of the accused in the county jail for the next six months. The prisoner stands indicted for murder in the first degree, and under our statutes this is not abuilable offence. Gholson is now confined in jail, and is likely to remain there until set at liberty by the action of a petit furv. of a petit jury.

MORE NEW GOODS .- We notice that Johnson & Rees are now daily receiving new supplies of goods, and judging from the crowd that may be daily se from the crowd that may be daily seen at their store, they are selling their goods almost as rapidly as they receive them. These gentlemen are already building up a good trade, and bid ter soon to become among the leviling merschants of the city. Gentlemanly and accommodating, they are sure to add greatly to their already large circle of friends and patrons.

attention is directed to Mr. H. Parker's series of advertisements to be found in this weeks' issue. Mr. P. has just enthis weeks' issue. Mr. P. has just en-tered upon a general campairan against high peices and all the evils to which the cammonity has been subject, and intends to reform them ail. Possessed of unyielding determination and an energy that never tires, Mr. P. is bound to succeed, and carry out all his en-gagements with the public. The con-test undoubtedly will be warm, but Parker is sure to come out crowned with victory.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The new Agricultural Society met at the Court House, on Saturday last, and completed its organization. The constitution and by-laws were finally adopted, and the third day of the annual fairs fixed upon as the time for the regular meetings of the stock holders. After the adjourn-ment of the Society, the Directors held a meeting and agreed to take immedia meeting and agreed to take immediate measures to secure a portion of the Military Reserve, to be used for the purpose of the Annual Fairs. The Secretary was also instructed to procure the necessary stock book, and at once issue stock certificates. The Directors adjourned to meet on the first Monday in November, 1869.

CITY TRADE. - We notice that our merchants are busily engaged in getting in their fall and winter stock, and judging from the stores they are laving in ation of their weekly report, we have the following statement of trains and teams loaded by I. T. Reese and Jordan & Co.: Hank Bartlett, 60 packs, for Blackfoot; Hannabs & Henderson, 4 Blackfoot; Hannabs & Henderson, 4 tams, for Boise Basin; J. L. Addington, D. Thomas, and G. W. Ashworth, 1 team each, for Lewiston; three teams, owners' names not known, for Birch Creek; 14,000 lbs. grain for Fort Lapwai; Philip Shibley. 1 team, loaded with whiskey, for Lewiston. Pretty well for one week.

CITY TRADE .- All branches of business continue lively, and merchants report brisk times and money plenty. At Reese's and Jordan & Co.'s the following trains and teams have loaded since our issue of Thurs day: Pardee & Sprague, S0 packs, whiskey and general merchandise, Blackfoot; A. F. C. Colley, 20 packs do do; Peter Shamerly, 25 packs, do do; Mr. Logan, 1 team loaded with flour, for Weiser River, I. T ; Mr. Saling, 1 team, flour, Boise Val. Special Collector of Claims, ley; Mr. Anderson, 1 team, flour, Payette River; Wm. Brunton, 12.-000 lbs flour, Lewiston; Mr. Roff, 1 team, do do; Jos. Gradeu, 3 teams, do do; F. McRea, 1 team, flour, Umatilla River; A. Baskett, 2 teams, flour, Pendleton, Oregon, Also, 30,900 lbs grain for Lapwai, I. T.. on government account. This on government account. This looks like business.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

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To the Hon. Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory:
The Grand Jury has been in continuous session since the first day of this Cotober term to this time.

Have had under consideration numerous and all the offences, properly presented to them, and have taken action on the same. Have examined twenty-one witnesses, and have found but swo on the same. Have examined twenty-one witnesses, and have found but swo true bills of indictment for offences against the laws of the Territory. We have been retarded in our business for went of efficient legal counsel on behalf of the Territory. Under the charge of the Court, as required, we have examined the affairs of the county, and find the Auditor's books in accordance with his report, herewith submitted and adopted as a part of this report.

SUMMARY STATEMENT DURING PRINDS ONLY.

UMMARY STATEMENT DURING PERIOD OFM-MERCING MAY 1st, 1869, AND ENDING OC-TOBER 1st, 1869.

Amount Warrants ont-standing May 1, 1869 Am't issued since May 1, to Oct. 1, 1869, viz: County Fund. Cur. Expenses. Road 7,629 66

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School Fund. 4,874 10
County Fund. 811 47
Cur. Expenses. 197 16
Road Fund. 1,248 53
Total. \$255
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To the Hon. Grand Jury, October Term, 1860:
GENTLEMEN: The foregoing exhibits the amount of outstanding warrants October 1, 1869, without interest accrued, which, owing to the limited time at my comm and, I have not computed. Besides the liabilities of the county how shown, is the unadjusted account with the Territory, whien will increase the indebetcheses of the county about. The total tax levied for the current year, The total tax levied for the current year, or all purposes, amounts to the sum of 303,736-13; of this amount \$7,361.04 has been set apart for the County Fund, and will be when collected, applie sale to the payment of the puttle debt.

Under the present system of monthly settlements and monthly applications of cash on hand to payment of warrants, the doct is being rapidly reduced, and will uncertain of the public officers of the county, in the course of one year more be entirely init.

I will state further, in regard to the ac-int between the Territory and the county, count between the Territory and the councy, that it has been in process of adjustment for the past two months, and that I am daily expecting an Account Current from the Territorial Auditor.

Very respectfully your ob't way, H. M. C. Anditor.

COUNTY TREASUL

ted at this present term of Court.
We find the prisoners comfortable and well treated.

"We deem the jail insecure, and find, under the existing condition of our Territory, having no Pententiary building within its limits, that the county jail is used for the confinement of prisoners convicted of the highest crimes, and condemned to the Pententiary, as well as for persons guilty of no crime under the law, only awaiting trial, and that all who may be confined therein, whether innocent individuals or felons of the darkest dye, are compelled to associate together there. We deem it an outrage on civilization, and we recommend that there be provisions made to prevent longer this necessity.

We suggest there should be a certain number of cells partitioned off from the others for Penitentiary convicts and desperate characters, which should be secured in the best possible manner, person lined with boiler into many and as are to see the possible manner, person lined with boiler into and see the prison lined with boiler into and see the possible manner, person lined with boiler into and see that the prison and see the possible manner, person lined with boiler into and see the partition of the prison and see the partition of the prison and see the prison and see the prison and seems the prison and see

perate characters, which should be se-cured in the best possible manner, per-baps lined with boiler iron, and so ar-ranged that those confined therein could have no access to the rest of the jail, or be permitted to have intercourse with those confined for minor offences or no offences at all, until such time that othe-er and better provisions are made for this class of criminals.

We suggest the entire jail yard should 

D. S. BAKER, Foreman Grand Jury.

City Finances.

The following is the quarterly re ort of the City Clerk : Orders outstanding June 30, 1869. \$3,305 93 1869, ps. 300 5. Orders issued during quarter, 1,211 3

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Orders canceled during quarter, \$1,618 42
Cash on hand at close of quarter, 101 35

1,719 77 \$2,797 54 O. P. Lacy, City Clerk.

WILLIAM DAVIDSON,

Office, No. 64 Front Street, ADJOINING THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE. 

Accounts, Notes, Bonds, Drafts, and Merantile Claims of every description through out Oregon and the Territories, WILL BE MADE A SPECIALTY AND PROMPTLY MADE A SPECIALTY AND PROMPTING COLLECTED, as well as with a due regard to economy in all business matters and ed to his care, and the proceeds paid over ounctually.

REAL ESTATE DEALER. Portland, Sapt. 25, 1869. se-25tf A. FRANK,

HAS JUST RETURNED FROM SAN Francisco with a entire new stock for the Fall and Winter Trade, including a mag incent stock of

DRY GOODS. Ladies Dress Goods

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING, BOYS' CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES,

HATS AND CAPS,

HARDWARE.

CROCKERY.

GLASSWARE, TOBACCO,

GROCERIES, &c., &c. The whole including every article usually found in a well assorted stock, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE TAKEN IN

Exchange for Gooos 🖘 GIVE US A CALL and examine the ne-A. FRANK. Main Street, Walla Walla tock. oc2-tf

ORIENTAL HOTEL! Main Street, Walla Walla. THE ORIENTAL

Elegantly Furnished Throughout, and in excellent condition for the reception of Guests.

The House is nearly new, and is well furnished throughout with accommodations for 200 Guests.

The very best accommodations for fami THE DINING ROOM

is Large and commodious, and the table will be farmished with the best the market af-fords, permitting no House to excell it, either in quality or variety. either in quality or variety.

GENERAL STAGE OFFCE.--Daily Lines of Stages for all parts of the upper country, of Stages for all parts of the upper country, leave this House.

Fire-proof safe for the deposite of valuables.

HOUSE OPEN ALL NIGHT. HOUSE OPEN ALL NIGHT.

The Proprietor, thankful for past patronage, will at all times endeavor to please, and leave nothing undone which is in his power to do to reader guests confortable.

occ-tf M. HARTMAN, Proprietor.

R.GUICHARD,

CORNER MAIN A ND THILD ST.

WALLA WALLA. ESTABLISHED, . . . 1860.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CHINA, GLASSWARE,

HARDWARE, BOOTS, SHOES, &c.

Constantly on hand.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED and Desirable Property for Sale

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Corner of Third and Alder streets, fronting on Third and Alder streets, fronting on Third street, and immediately opposite the Court House, is offered for sale,
the building on the orine will at all times
command good rents for the purpose of
offices, and the adjoining building is sleaves
in demand as a genteel private residence.
This property will always bring a large return upon money invested, and with the
growth of the town must rapidly increase rowth of the town must rapidly increase a value. For further particulars, apply to F. VETTER, Merchant Tailor, se25-tf Main street.

S. L. FALLOWS& CO.,

Importers and Dealers in

BAR IRON, STEEL, Tin Plate, Etc.

Yamhill street, between Front and First, 85-tf Portland, Oregon.

25-tf Portland, Oregon.

PERRAULT & BUTLER,
FORWARDING AND COMMISSION
MERCHANTS, LEWISTON. I. T.—
VILL RECEIVE CONSIGNMENTS OF
JOUDS to be forwarded to the Mines.
Matters connected with the Forwarding and Commission Business promptly attendto. ed to.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED. Mark
Goods care of "P. & B., Lewiston."

PERRAULT & BUTLER,

Wholesale & Retail Dealers in Hardware, Groceries,

LIQUORS & PROVISIONS. Lewiston, I. T., Jan. 28, 1869.

REMOVAL. WALLA WALLA BAKERY!

FOR THE PRESENT AND UNTIL THE Completion of my fire proof Brick Building, the WALLA WALLA BAKERY will be removed to the adjoining building, formerly occupied by Dr. Thibado, where I will be pleased to accommodate my friends with

BREAD, CAKES, CRACKERS, Confectionary,

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, Etc. Also. AGENT FOR KANE'S CON-CENTRATED SOAP, the greatest labor-saving article ever invented, a full supply of which will be kept constantly on band.

O. BRECHTEL, Main street, Walla Walla.

20-tf Main street, Walla Walla.

NOTICE.—C. M. CARTER COLLECTS
all Claims and Demands on the United
States, and on any State, such as Bounty,
Serip or Vouclers, Back Pay, Lost Horse
and Spoilation Claims, Pensions, and Indian Voucletz. Obtains Patents, Land Varrants and Pensions.

OFFICE—No. 10 Carter's building. 40:3m

STEPHEN V. KNOX, Attorney & Counselor-at-Law,

WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS of Washington Territory and Eastern Dregon. Collections promptly attended to. se23-tf Umatilla County, Oregon W. T. A. M. & A. F. SOCIETY.

BOOKS FOR THE SUBSCRIPTION TO the Capital Stock of the W. T. A. M. & A. F. SOCISY are now open. Secretary's Office, Dr. Speil's building Main Street. se28-1in A. B. STUMON 2. se28-Im A. H. SIMMONS, Secretary.

ARD, CASTOR, BOILED AND NUT
OIL. for sale by JORDAN & CO.
64-U Opposite I. T. Recse's Warenouse.

Fall & Winter Stock! JORDAN & CO.

Wholesale & Retail

-DEALERS IN-

## DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

E LIQUORS & CROCKERY, HARDWARE,

Window Glass,

Paints, Oils,

Wall-Paper &c., &c., &c.

WATCH WILL BE SOLD

CHEAP, FOR CASH All Kinds of

PRODUCE ®

Taken in Exchange for Goods. TO FARMERS.

THE HIGHEST PRICE IN MOASH M PAID FOR

Wheat, Barley, Oats and Beans BARGAINS!

WE ARE SELLING OFF

CHEAP FOR CASH OR PRODUCE

In order to make room for OUR FALL & WINTER STOCK JORDAN & CO.,

Opposite I. T. Reese's Warehouse. Walla Walla, Sept. 7, 1869. se7 tf NEW BOOK

# VARIETY STORE

# J. H. BLEWETT

WOULD INFORM HIS FRIENDS and the public generally, that he ha

New Book and Variety Store, In the building with

A. B. ELMER, Jeweler, North side of Main Street, Walla Walla, W.T.

AND WILL SELL CHEAP FOR CASH,

Books.

Stationery, Tobacco,

Cigars.

Call and see.

EVERTS & ABEL



FURNITURE

OF ALL KINDS, Spring, Hair, Wool, and Pulu Beds and Pillows,

Kept on hand and Made to Order. UPHOLSTERING -

Furniture Repaired and Varnished We also keep on hand a full Stock of WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, PICTURE FRAMES, &c.. &c. WAREROOM, Main Street, Walla Walla, opposite the Oriental Hotel. 39-tf

Great Reduction in Stationery. **NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES** 

. AT THE .. NEW BOOK AND VARIETY STORE, Directly opposite Tierney's Stable.

FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS STAtionery, Magazines, Newspapers, School
Books, and a large assortment of Merchandies, will be sold at 25 per cent, less than
than the assal price.

YANKEE NOTIONS!

by the thousand, AT COST W. H. ANDREWS, Agent. September 9, 1869. se9 1m

Notice to Absent Defendant. In the District Court of the Frst Judici District. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. SS

COUNTY OF WALLA WO and LAR A TO ALLA S TO A THIRD SHAW: You are berely nor rified that J. ROSENFELD & CO., have filed a complaint against you in said the first term of the court, which shall commence more than two months after the 2d day of October, 1859. And unless you spear and agaver at said term, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereogranted.

The object and prayer of said complaint to recover from you the sum of \$957 46, a lance due on account for goods sold and conplaint filed July 12, 1869.

MiX & MULLAN.

oc2-2m Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Johnson & Rees.

If You Would Save Money! Johnson & Rees's

NEW STORE

AT WM STEVENS OLD STAND, corner Main and First Streets, Walls Walls,
and buy your
OREGON WOOLEN GOODS;
CALIFORNIA AND STATES FLANNELS;
LINSEYS, DENIMS;
BLEAGHED AND BROWN MUSLINS;
CALICOES, DELAINES, SUGAKS;
COFFEE, PEPPER, SFIGES;

TOBACCO AND CIGARS, CANDLES, KEROSENE.

SALERATUS, CREAM TARTAR OYSTERS. CAN AND DRIED FRUITS.

OULTERY CURRY COMES AND BRUSHES Blank Books;

Letter Paper; Pens. Ink; Pencils ; Envelopes ; Mucilage ; &c., &c., &c.

We have a large stock selected especially Farmers Trade,

and will take Wheat, Onts, Barley, Beans Bacon, Lard, Eggs and Butter in exchange for goods. MOTECE MECHANICS & BUILDERS!!

PLANING MILI Sash, Door, & Blind Factory

Sash, Joor, & Blind Factory, I DID NOT COMPETE AT THE LAST COUNTY FAIR, but I have re-planed lumber that had been planed by the so-called Fremium Flaning Machine.

As I am competing with competitors in this place, and NOT with San Francesco or Fortland, I will do your work as CHEAP and BETTER than you can get it door in the Premium Sash and Boor Factory. I am now, and will continue, to sell-sakes, Doors, Window Frames, and Window Blinds, at greatly reduced prices. For the benefit of those bailding, I will keep the following sizes on hand:

ASMES—Sallo, 2812, 10812, 10814, and

SASHES-8x10, 9x12, 10x12, 10x14, and 10x15, twelve lights.

SASHES-10x14, 12x14, 12x16, and 12x19, eight lights. DOORS - four panels, 6-6x2 6, 6-8x2 8 6-10x2-10, and 7x3.

DOORS.-two panels, 6-0x2-6, 6-9x2-9.

And will keep a good assortment of

WINDOW BLINDS to match the above sizes.

UNDERTAKING I have just procured a HEARSE, and am prepared to fill orders in the Undertaking line. Charges in all cases reasonable Hearse Free of Charge.

Premium Sash & Door Factory AVING RECEIVED THE PLEMIUM at the last County Fair on DOURS, SASH, MOOLDINGS and PLANNIC, wish more specially to call the attention of the public generally, that I am constantly adding on new machinery and am now propared to do any work in my line as low as any one else in this place; I care not how low they do it.

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My wark will be done as well as it is done in San Francisco or Portland. I will keep on hand all the following sizes:

SAHES-From SAID to David, I 2 lights; with and without glass. Other sizes made to order on Short Notes.

DOORS-Of all sizes, two and four panels, WINDOW BLINDS made to order.

I am also prepared to do all kinds of TURNING and CABINET WORK, Broom Handles, Bedstends, Tables, and Furniting enerally. DOOR & WINDOW FRAMES also made to order. My
Plance, and Tonguer and Groover. Planer, and Tonguer and Groover

are some of the best machines on the coast, and will not fail to do good work.

I have a Fatent Tooth Saw for sawing weather boarding, which will saw true and smooth. Also, an up and down saw, for sawing circles.

WAGON WORK will be done at low rates. I will take in exchange for some of my work.

Grain, Lumber and Shingles. I am now prepared to Take Contracts for any kind of CARPENTER WORK. Having some of the best workmen in my employ, I am Bound to Give Satisfaction. I hold myself ready at all times to give BONDS for the performance of any contract may take.

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J. SWIFT, on the Upper Umatilla, Oregot, is my agent; those in want of SASH and DOOR's in that part of the country will be the co

ED'WD BAUMEISTER . . BERNHARDT BAUMEISTER BAUMEISTER BROS., Hair Dressing & Bathing Saloon Main Street, Walla Walla,
Next Door to Adams Bro.'s Brick Corner
THANKFUL FOR PAST FAVORS. WI
would respectfully imform our friend

A would respectfully imform our friends and the pupile generally, that we have re-flued, refurnished and thoroughly renova-ted our BATH ROOMS and HAIR DRESS-ING SALOON. HOT, COLD & SHOWER BATHS, at all hours. at all hours.
Being the oldest established Saloon in the city, and none but EXPERTENCED ART.
INTS employed, we ask for a continuance of that patronage which has been so liberally given heretofore.

HAIR RESTORATIVE Also, on hand and for sale, BAUMEIS TER BRO.'S celebrated HAIN RESTORA-TIVE, to preventing the hair from failing out, removing dandroff from the head, also, keeping the hair soft and pliable. Walla Walla, Sept. 11, 1869.

PAIN KILLER CURES SORE THROAT Favorite Medicine with all classes,
A DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.
IF you have Painters' Colic,
USE THE PAIN KILLER.
O Medicine is so popular,
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NEW YORK NEWS.

New York, Sept. 29.—Stormy de bates have occurred in the gold room. There was alternate remarkable depression and buoyancy. Failures, receiverships and injunctions form a group of events which made the day without an equal in the annals of Wall street. The statement of the board expressing the belief that the Rank is alleged and ship to pay the board expressing the belief that the Bank is solvent and able to pay all debts. The bank has not failed or suspended. It paid Monday's obligations at clearing hour in gold at par, and on Tuesday one million of gold and about thirteen hundred thousand in securities. The result of the investigation of the Committee of twenty so far as ascertained, shows that dealers are short with the gold. that dealers are short with the gold exchange and clearing house about ten millions of gold, which Smith, Gould, Martin & Co. offer to sell them at 135.

New York, Sept. 30 -The Times New 10rk, sept. 30—1n linus says of the failure of Lockwood & Co, that Lockwood & Co and all their colleagues have placed their en-tire personal property in the hands of J Packer, to whom they made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors. The principal creditors of the firm reside at Chicago. Cleveland and other cities. They are all wealthy and other cities. They are all wealthy men, embracing such capitalists as A. M. Stone and W. White, Cleveland. They have been telegraphed to come to this city, and are expected to arrive in season for the meeting on Priday, when the situation of affairs will be more developed. At present the firm are unable to state their exact condition. It was reported on the firm are unable to state their exact condition. It was reported on the street that they are credited with holding a large amount of Pacefic Mail, Michigan Southern, Northwestern and St. Paul stock; also that they have been short on the New York Central for the past twelve months, but rumors on the street must be received with great caution. At the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night there was an excited erowd until midnight. The general teching was that relief was at hand and mencould again breathe freely. It was

was that relief was at hand and men-could again breathe freely. It was generally thought that the depression is stocks is due to the stringency of the money market produced by delay in effecting the clearances of gold and currency accounts on Broad street, but some believed that some of the most prominent stocks in the market ould not recover from their present

downfall.

The Times says an application for an injunction against the gold room selling Smith, Gould & Martin out sening Smith, could a spartin out under the rules, makes an extraordinary confession that forty million dollars of gold were bought and sold on account of the plaintiffs (Gould & Smith) in a single day. The Times says that Judge Cordosa, in granting this intensity of the confession says that Souge Corous, in granting this injunction restraining the Gold Exchange from enforcing its own rules, only furnished another illus-tration of the wicked purposes to which our judicial system may be restricted. postituted.

CUBAN AFFAIRS.

Key West, Sept. 20.—Advices from Nassau state that five Cubans arrived there on the 22d from Quesarrived their on the 22d from Ques-ada's camp. Gen. Quesada sent by them twenty thousand dollars for the purchase of arms. The attack on Los Alteus was a victory for the Cu-bans. All the Spaniards who could not get into the stronghold were taken not get into teastronghoid were taken prisoners and killed, and the Spatish officers taken prisoners were immediately shot. The Patriots were in good spirits, and important dispatches have been received her for the Cuban Junta at New York.

INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION. INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION.

Washington, Sept. 30 — The special Commissioner of Internal Revenue decides that wholesale apothecaries and druggists, doing business under a regular license, must crase to sell liquors in quantities less than half a pint a time, or pay the special tax required of liquor dealers. The decision also covers the sales of alcohol of over five hundred rallons cohol of over five hundred gallons at a time.

FINANCIAL MATTERS FINANCIAL MATTERS.
Chiesgo, Sept. 30.—The Tribune's
New York special says the financial
skies are brightening somewhat,
though they are far from clear. Smith.
Gould, Martin & Co., is the only firm
which was refused. There has been one cause for their failure to resume business which is, that the firm holds business which is, that the firm noids about six millions of gold and the gold board is short that amount. The firm want the board to buy that gold making the settlement at 135 and paying all the difference. The board declines and is endeavoring to induce Secretary Boutwell to sell six millions. This will enable them to proceed without buving of the firm d without buying of the firm Probably a pian will be proposed to-day to harmonize the difference be-

day to harmonize the difference between Smith, Gould, Martin & Co.,
and the gold board.

The gold exchange bank appears
in a dark situation and probably
cannot survive, it being understood
to have loaned heavily to Lockwood
& Co. The feeling against Smith,
Gould & Martin is very bitter for
delaying the adjustment of their
difficulties and the resumption of
business mainly depends upon them.
If they make no settlement with the If they make no settlement with the board there will be many failures, but if they consent to an amicable adjustment consent to an amicable comparitively few houses will go down

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within the system.

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