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The Boy and His Angel.

"Oh, mother, I've been with In angel to-day! I was out, alone, in the forest at play, Chasing the butterflies, watching the bees, And hearing the woodpecker tapping the trees: So I played, and played, till, so weary I grew, I sat down to rest under the shade of a yew, While the birds sang so sweetly high up on its top, I held my breath inchter, for fear they would stop! Thus a long while I sat looking up to the sky, And watching the clouds that went hurrying by, When I heard a voice calling just over my head, That sounded as if 'come, ob brother! It is said; And there, right up over the top of the tree, Oh mother, an angel was beck'ning to me!

And flew on light pinions close down by my side! and, mother, oh never was being so bright, as the one which then beamed on my wandering

sight! His face was as fair as the delicate shell, His bair down his shoulders in fair ringle His pear esting on me, so meiting with love, Were as soft and as mild as the eyes of a dove! And somohow, dear mother, I felt not afraid, As his hand on my brow he carelessly laid, And whispering so softly and gently to me, 'Come, brother, the angels are waiting for thee!'

Such Risses—on, mother—say, and the my breast,
As awiftly as lightning leaps down from on high,
When the charriot of God rolls along the black

sky, While his breath floating round me, was soft as the breeze
That played in my tresses, and rustled the trees!
At last on my head a deep blessing he poured.
Then plumed his bright pinions, and upward he

soared!
And up, up he went, through the bluesky so far,
He seemed to float there like a glittering star,
Yet, still my eyes followed his radiaut flight,
Till, lost in the azure, he passed from my sight!
Then, oh, how I feared, as I caught the last
gleam
Of his vanishing form, it was only a dream!—
When soft voices whispered once more from the

Come trother, the angels are waiting for thee !'

Ob, pale grew that mother, and heavy ber heart, For she knew her fair boy from this world must

Oh, how his young footsteps she watched, day

Oh, how his young tootsteps saw wateren, any by day. As his delicate form wasted slowly away, Till the soft light of heaven seemed shed o'er his face, And he crept up to die in her loving embrace! "Oh clasp me, dear mother, close, close to your

breast
On that gente pillow again, let me resit [ey
Let me once more gaze up to that dear lovin
And then, oh, methinks, I can willingly die!
Now kiss me, dear mother! oh quickly! for see
The bright, blessed angels are waiting for me!

Oh wild was the anguish that swept through her breast, As the long, frantic kiss on his pale lips she pressed, And felt the vain search of his soft, pleading eye As it strove to meet hers, ere the fair boy could

uie:
"I see you not, mother, for darkuess and night
Are hiding your dear, loving face from my sight;
But I hear your low sobbings—dear mother goodbye!

bye!
The angels are ready to bear me on high!
I will wait for you there—but oh, tarry not long,
Lest grief at your abscenee should sadden my song! '
He ceased, and his hands meek!y clasped on his

breast, [rest, While his sweet face sank down on his pillow of Then, closing his eyes, now all rayless and dim, He went up with the angels that waited for him!

A Letter.

A Letter.

A tengue that speaks for those who absent dwell;
A silent language utered to the eye,
That envious distance would in vain deny—
A link to bind, where circumstances part,
A nerve of feeling, stretched from heart to heart,
Formed to convey, like an electric chain,
The mystic flash, the brightening of the brain,
And thrill at once, through its remotest link,
The throbs of passion, by a drop of ink.

TIPPLING AMONG WOMEN.—The London Satur

TIPLING AMONG WORRN—The London Saturday Review, of a recent date, has the following, which affords food for reflection:

The most remarkable thing, however, about the spread of a taste for stimulants, is its extension to ladies. If one's own observation did not serve to disclese the fact, the Lancet assures us that women are falling into habits of drinking, not less fatally than men. But we might very well have found this out without reading a medical newspaper. Any philosopher who chooses to go to a ball, and take his stand near the buffet, or survey the supper table with an observant eye, will see that the old-inshioned beverages, which cooled but did not include the seed supplied, just for form's sake, but that they have entirely less their ancient nonalgrity. He will see roune to go to a ball, and take his stand near the buffet, or survey the supper table with an observant eye, will see that the old-dashioned beverages, which cooled but did not in briate, are indeed supplied, just for form's sake, but that they have entirely lost their ancient popularity. He will see young women dash off as much champages and claret, in the course of a single lively evening, as would more than have sufficed their grandmothers for a month. The ease and familiarity with which they drink, is worthy of the most accomplished frequenter of a New York bar. That the results are not more astonishing than they are, is, in itself, a most satisfactory proof of a seasoned head. At dinner one may notice the same taste for stimulants. The afternoon tes is beginning to be tea and something else. Even the young matrons have begun to feel the necessity of that brandy and water which is prescribed for their over-tasked lords. They, too, have become persuaded, to use a doctorial phrase, of the necessity of keeping up the system. A woman who has been, a mother a twelvemouth, if she has got within earshot of a plausible and sympathetic physician, soon estches the compabout the disorders of our day being characteristically disorders of the low type. In alarm test she should bring up an safeebied offspring, she files to usual spiritous tonies. The consequences of this accombines than its consequences mong men. For women, as a rule, are a futtle tile and a little vacant. The women who take when most liberally are commonly the most idle and the most vacant of all. The effect of simulants upon people without some active interests is more than bad enough in one way; its effect upon people without some active interests is more than bad enough in another way. If laddes had their "rightly." and so were allowed to work more, they then might also be permitted to drink more. But to simulants upon people, and then to provide them with no proper field for their attimulated condition, is about as certain and infallible a process for bri

pable of paying attention to the vital interests of the Nation. But these are not ordinary times; politics and morals are in an abnormal condition; so the wonder is that any man in legislative position can be found to attempt to do anything else than to endeavor to demonstrate how much mischief be can work out, by riding the high horse of humanitarianism and charcoal abstractions. Yet in the New York Constitutional Convention a man has been found so practical, and politically unfashionable, as to earnestly call attention to the subject of public indebtedness, and urge that steps be taken to place the debt in such a position that it will not finally crush the people. It appears that the people of the State of New York owe, in the aggregate, (including their share of the principal of the National Debt.) more than one-third of the assessed value of all the property in the State. As the statistics regarding the indebtedness of New York are undoubtedly correct, and as the value of property in that State is much larger in proportion to the population than its in many other States, it may be assumed as an indisputable fact, that the aggregate public debts for which the people of the Nation are liable, equal in amount full half the assessed value of all the property in the United States. The entire property of the people is mortgaged for full one-half its present value! And the worst of it is, that so long as the present rate of expenditure and taration is kept up, the value of property cannot increase. Thirty millions of people, in addition to producing sufficient for their own support, must earn sufficient to band over annually for taxation is kept up, the value of property cannot increase. Thirty millions of people, in addition to producing sufficient for their own support, must earn sufficient to hand over sanusally for Government purposes four hundred millions of dollars. But, owing to the unwise statesmanship which now prevails in Congressional Halls, one-third of the thirty millions of people cannot pay any of this enormous sum, for they cannot earn more than a living, and hence the burdens of the other two-thirds are increased unjustly fall thirty her cent. The fact stares us in the carn more tuan a iving, and hence the burdens of the other two-thirds are increased unjustly full thirty per cent. The fact stares us in the face, and cannot be blinked, that unless there is soon a thorough change in Governmental policy, we shall be driven lo the disgrace of repudiation. We see that he instead of votes in the hands of the negroes; give them plows, not breakly harmoniae matters at the South so that the peof that section can go to work, carn something and psy their share of taxes; cut off just two-thirds of the tax collecting force; re-bond the public debt; make it payable seventy-five or one bundred years hence; reduce the interest to five per cent, and so reduce taxes to such a standard that the industry of the Nation will have a fair field to operate in and a good chance to increase the general wealth and prosperity.—

S. F. Cull.

Economist has recently contained a series of articles on the national banking system of this coun try for the information of its English readers They are not worth republishing, as the facts are pretty well known on this side of the ocean

are pretty well known on this side of the ocean; but the conclusions of the Economist—confessedly the highest financial authority, in the way of a popular publication, in the world—are so startling, that we give them in these columns: Unless modifications are speedily introduced, of which at present there is no sign whatever but the exact contrary, it is not difficult to forsee the manner in which the National Bank system will sooner or later come to an end. The large number of incompetent, inexperienced, careless, scheming and speculating people who have forced themselves or been attracted into the control of national banks, will grossly mismanage the busiming and speculating people who have forced themselves or been attracted into the control of national banks, will grossly mismanage the business. They will dissipate the deposits in foolish or disreputable advance, and the banks will fail. Under the law of prior lien, the government will out of any available assets, as far as possible, pay itself first, and in full, the amounts of its deposits, and the ordinary creditors, as in the recent case at New Orleans, will be left without a farthing. The notes of the failed bank will be at least to some extent covered by the lodgment of federal securities, but there will be a wide field for ingenious financing in the realization, sudden of federal securities, but there will be a wide field for ingenious financing in the realization, sudden or gradual, of these securities, and in the canceling, sudden or gradual, of the particular national bank notes tsinted by default. It is very, possible that a series of failures of national banks may create a panic and bring down a large part of the organization at once, or the distrust and dissatisfaction may operate more gradually. During the last two years the national banks hay had all in their favor. They have run up these sirculation from twenty-five to sixty mill-

"X," the Mysterious Sheriff of Judge Lynch in Montana.

We copy the following from one of the Mon-tana letters of the Hon. A. K. McClure, to the New York Tribuns. In speaking of the Vigilance

New York Tribune. In speaking of the Vigilance Committee he says:

Of the many brave men gho inaugurated and openly sustained this morement, no one can justly be awarded exclusive praise; but there is one who figures as compicuously in the history of the Vigilantes as did Plummer in the reign of terror. Some twalve years ago I was accustomed to meeting on the streets of Chambersburg, Pa, a young man named John X. Beidler. His frugal wante were supplied by the manufacture of brooms, and finally he mized the best of cocknails and juleps at a neighboring summer recort. He was as amiable and unoffending a lad as the community could furnish, and his Jolly, geniar He was as amisble and unoffending a lad as the community could farnish, and his jolly, genial humor made, him a favorite with all who knew him. Although he had attained his majority, he was scarcely fire feet six inches in hight, and was far below the average of men in physical powers (?) He finally wandered West in search of fortune, and soon after the advent of Plummer and the antidote were close upon each other. Strong in his inherent love of honesty, a stranger to fear, not powerful, but quick as thought in his actions, and firm in his purpose as the eternal mountains around him, he naturally entered promptly and earneasty into the effort to restore order and safety to society. That little was expected of him when he first cast his lot with the stern reformers is not surprising, but his tircless pected of him when he first cast his lot with the stern reformers is not surprising, but his tireless perseverance, unfaltering courage, and singular skill in the varting the plans of the common en-my, soon made him the chief pillar of the organ-ization, and the unspeakable terror of every des-perado. This diminutive man, without family or property to defend, has himself arreated scores of the most powerful villains, and has executed, in open day, an equal number under the direc-tion of the wonderful fountain of retribution that in open day, an equal number under the direction of the wonderful fountain of retribution that was unseen but was surging around the heaty scaffold. So expert is he with his faithful pistoit that the most scienced of rogues have repeatedly attempted in vain to get "the drop" on himquick as a flash his pistoil is drawn, cocked while drawing it, and presented to the doomed man with the stern demand, "hands up, Sir I" and the work is done. At one time, without aid, he arrested sir of the most desperate theves in a body, all well armed, and marched them before him to prison. "Hands up gents!" was the first intimation they had from him that he had business with them, and submission was the only course of safety. Had any one of them attempted to reach toward his belt, he would have fallen that moment. There were citizens close by, and how many of them, if any, were sworn to protect and ready to aid Beidler, he knew while the prisoners did not. This indefinite, unseen, immeasurable force seems to have ever stricken the most courageous thieves and murderers nerveless, when its sudden and fatal grasp was thrown around them. They would stempt to arrest them, but they were invariably

attempt to arrest them, but they were invariably "weakned" when the citizen confronted them in the name of public safety. No formalities were known. No process was read bearing the high seal of the courts. When, or where, the dread summons of the great unseen tribunal would come none could conjecture. The sleeping companion of the desperado in some distant ranche would probably drink and breakfast with him, and then paralyze him by the notice. ranche would probably drink and Dreakrast with him, and then paralyze him by the notice, "You're wanted—business at Viirginia!" In no instance did any of the many lawless characters arrested by the Vigilantes ever fire a pistol in their own defense, even when they know that death was inevitable. In most cases the opportunity was slight, but under all ordinary circum stances, the narrowest chances would be taken to effect escape. From "X" no criminal ever got away. To have attempted it would have been but to hasten death. So much did the desgot away. To have attempted it would have been but to hasten death. So much did the desperadoes respect, as well as fear him, that most of them, when condemned to die by his hand, committed their last requests to him, and with him they have been arced. Order and public safety have been restored, but he still has employment in his favorite line. He continues to act as the chief detective of the Territory. Ho comes and goes, and none but himself know his errand. "What's up, X?" is a query that is generally answered, "Altertracks," and "Don't know," is his usual reply to all questions as to his route or time of departure. He has traversed alone every highway and settlement of Montan, prospected many of the unexplored regions, and is ever ready, without escort or aid, to pursue a criminal wherever he may seek refuge. His career has, indeed, been most remarkable, and his escape unharmed through his innumerable condites with the worst men, seems almost whofly miraculous. He has recently been appointed. Collector of Customs for the port of Helena, but while there is a thief, a defaulter, a murderer, or a savage to disturbe the peace of Montana he will remain the most efficient messenger of justice known in the mountain gold regions. He no escape but in timely retreat. Fully 3,000 perfectly organized men are at his back. They have their companies, officers, minute men, and messengers in every settlement, and he can rally in an instant scores or hundreds of true men to his side.

During the last two years the national boar of the control of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies, officers, hindred the care high companies, officers, hindred hindred the care high companies, officers, hindred hindred the care high companies, officers, hindred hindred hindred hindred hindred hin

The Exames of Society.—The shocking death of a young girl in this city, by abortion, ought not to pass from attention without an increased public abhorence of the crimes which caused so deplorable an event. The victim was an unusually attactive person. Handsome, graceful, witty and sariable, she made many friends, and admirers. She belonged to a respectable Soctoh family, and was will trained in manners and morals. Per yirls of her age gave better promise of a useful and happy life. She has fallent to a dishonored grave. Not only her virtue and life have been sacrifaced to lawless lust, but the hours and happiness of a family are blusted. In all the diek record of humas misery three is no wore greater than this. Shell not the crimes that produced it meet with corresponding abhorence? I limay seem a light thing to thoughtless young must to betray the confidence and destroy the virtue of no who has given them her love, but there is no other wrong which they cancomic which involves as much misery and disgrace. Outright mirder is really a smaller lingary, for it leaves the character netatined, and the would it inflicts upon parental and family love is not half so deep and incurable. There is no enemy of society to be so dreaded like the libertine, yet he is tolerated whee the women of doubtful virtue are looked upon with scorn. The tragedy before us should be an admonition to parents to see that their daughters are instructed and forwarned as to the perils they must inevitably meet, and that they are kept as much as possible from the society of hore who are unprincipled in this vital matter. It is also an admonition to young women not to tolerate the remotest suggestion to impurity. In young men, who are still pure and honorable it should excite a profound horror and diaguat for those who deliberately butter whe into section. He is the largement of its consequences, he destroys one of the chief safeguards to virtue. He is a murderer, for every time he practices his borrible trade he does it with the full knowledge

blood as if they were the price of assassination itself.

We make no reference to any one accused in the present case, for we would not influence, in any degree, the course of justice or public sentiment in individual cases. But against the monstrous business itself it is quite time there were a more decided and effective public sentiment. The abortionist is one of the worst enemies of society. To his afforts is largely due that growth of social vice which imperils the whole fabric of our civilization, and threatens to bring in a the content of the conten

Young Man Save Your Money.—Every young man believes that in some stage of his future life he will enjoy a competency. With this belief he rears a fauciful superstructure, and then patiently awaits the time when he shall take connotess resources there is no good reason way every man of ordinary capacity may not lay up a competency for his declining years. Look at the men of wealth in this city and elsewhere who have been the architects of their own fortunes. They had no better opportunities foracquiring wealth, no stronger incentive to inclusive to inclusive the control of the control quiring wealth, no stronger incentive to indus-try, no more favorable personal qualities than men generally have. The foundation of their success consisted in this fact: They appreciated the importance of saving money. They realized the force of the maxim "that a penny saved is two pence earned." They differ from the major-ity of young men in this respect. The latter are impressed with the desirability of saving money, but they cannot commence to do it now. Their wages or salaries are too small. They are only able to get along decently with all their present

at Pen d'Oreille, Nez Perce county, I. T. CHARLES WILSON, a notorious thief and black

leg, was hung at Virginia City, on the 26th ult. He was hung by the vigilantes. New Post Office.—A new Post Office has

been established at French Ranch, Nez Perce county, I. T., and A. Shumway appointed Posts McCornick's Almanac, for 1868, is already

out, and like all its predecessors, is a valuable publication. The publisher will accept our thanks for an early copy. A FLOR .- The N. Y. Herald, until recently s

fierce radical paper, has flopped over and now sustains the President and denounces the radicals. The Herald has always been a weather cock in politics, and this change is valuable as indicating which way the wind sets. THE TIDE TURNING .- A year or two since the people of Montana received a great portion of

all the way from St. Louis by steamboats. Now all this is reversed, and flour is freighted from Helena to Fort Benton, and there sold to the steamboats to be used on their downward trips. NATIONAL BANKS .- Prudent persons will do well to exercise great care in receiving notes issued by National Banks. Eastern papers are continually noticing the failures of these mush room institutions. The holders of National Bank

The better way is to refuse to receive them, and insist upon either gold coin or legal tenders. IMPORTANT ELECTIONS .- The great States of Pennsylvania and Ohio held their elections on Tuesday last, and upon the result of the vote then cast depends, not only the fate of the rad-ical party, but the fate of the country. In Ohio, a full State ticket, from Governor down, was to be chosen. In Pennsylvania, the only State officer to be elected, was a Supreme Court Judge, and hence the election will scarcely afford a fair test of party strength. The result of the election in those two States is looked for with interest, as upon it will mainly depend the course to be the radicals be sustained, we may expect the impeachment of the President, and the enforce-

ment of all the extreme measures which have been foreshadowed by the radical leaders. FUNDING THE NATIONAL DEBT. -The radicals erceiving that the country is growing restive under a burden of taxation, greater than ever before was imposed upon any people, are casting about for means of relief. In this dilemma, Harper's Weekly, an illustrated journal of radicalism, comes to the rescue, and proposes to fund the entire debt, at a rate of interest not to exceed five percent. It says that by making the rate of interest five per cent., and giving the loan a long time to run, the holders of the present securities would generally be willing to convert their investments into the former. The financial question is the rock on which the radical ship is sure to wreck. Committed to a policy that Committed to a policy that saddles all the burdens of the Government upon the poorer classes, and leaves the rich be holder untaxed, it is not strange that the masses of the people are turning their backs upon the radical leaders and giving ear to the counsels of wise statesmanshin.

f wise statesmanship.

DAY OF ATONEMENT.—Our principal business street, on Wednesday, wore a deserted appear-This was owing to the fact that the store of the Israelites were all closed in honor of the day of atonement—the most holy day in the Jewish calender. The law appointing this day to be kept sacred, is recorded in Leviticus, chap-ter 23d, and 26th to the 33d verses, where we read as follows :

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"And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, Also, on the tenth day of this seventh month there
shall be a day of atonement; it shall be an holy
convocation unto you, and ye shall afflict your
souls, and offer an off-ring made by fire unto the
Lord. And ye shall do no work in that same day;
for it is a day of atonement, to make an atonement for you before the Lord your God. For
whatsoever soul it be that shall not be afflicted
in that same day, he shall be cut off from among
his prople. And whosoever soul it be that doeth
any work in that same day, the same soul will I
destroy from smong his people. Ye shall do no
manner of work; it shall be a statute for ever destroy from among his people. Ye shall do no manner of work; it shall be a statute for ever throughout your generations in all your dwellings. It shall be unto you a sanbath of rest, and ye shall all ct your souls; in the init day of the month at even, from even to even, shall ye celebrate your Sabbath."

WHAT WE DIDN'T S looking around at the late fair we were taken by surprise to find the products of the dairy so slimly represented. Several parcels of butter were highly creditable to the exhibitors, and served to show how admirably adapted ley is to the dairy business. With the finest grazing country on the coast, and vast herds of eattle, there is no good reason why we should not produce the butter and cheese required for home consumption, and also a surplus for ship-Occasionally small parcels of ment abroad. butter have been shipped from this Valley to the mining districts, and in every instance, as far as mining districts, and in every instance, as far as we have been informed, the returns have been The manufacture of cheese has satisfactory. been entirely neglected by our producing classes, and hence it is that we had none to exhibit at the fair, and have none to freight to the mines. With another year we hope to see an improvement in this respec. The scope of country of which Goshen is the centre is perhaps the richest agricultural district on the continent, and this wealth is the direct result of the dair business. Goshen originally was a marshy dis trict, subject to overflows, and being unfitted to the growth of grain, the settlers were compelled to vary the ordinary products of the farm, and thus, greatly to their own profit, drifted into the dairy business. Here there is no such necessity, ge the growth of grain has ceased to b profitable it would seem to be wise policy to vary our products. The mines beyond us offer an unfailing market for all the butter and cheese that we can produce, and at figures that will pay an enormous profit on the cost of production. Let us then avail ourselves of this means of acquiring wealth, and with another season we shall not present the anomaly of an agricul-tural fair at which not a pound of cheese is ex-hibited.

THE CHAIN MARKET.—I that actions of spring wheat is now quoted in the San Francisco market at \$2 20@\$2 30 per hundred pounds—equal to \$1 25 per bushel. In this market it is difficult to find sale for the very best wheat at 45 cents per bushel. This is paid in the way of trade, but when cash is demanded wheat goes off slowly. If we had any good means of communication whereby our wheat could reach navigation at any reasonable cost, this condition of affairs would not obtain; but cut-off as we are we are unable to resp any of the advantages from the high price now ruling in the San Francisco market. A railroad to Wallula would at once remove all our disabilities, and make Walls Walla the most prosperous settlement on the coast Even a macadamized road would serve a temporary purpose, but with neither of these we find our graineries stored with grain, for which there is a great demand, and yet unable to get it to market it is left upon our hands comparatively valueless. We cannot conceive of a more unfortugate condition of affairs or one better calculated to try the patience of a people. For a year or two back we have looked to the North Pacific Railroad Company as likely to supply characterizing the movements of that Company their breadstuffs by way of Fort Benton, brought has had a depressing effect. Tired of await ing for others to come to our assistance, it is possible we may yet take the matter in our own hands, and make at least a good wagon road to the Columbia. The Greeks had a maxim, that God only aided those who endeavored to help themselves, and on this principle, it might be well to commence the Railroad movement at home, trusting to foreign capitalists to come to our assistance. With a Railroad to Wallula, this Valley would blossom like a garden, and no peo-ple under heaven would be more prosperous. notes, although they may be eventually redeemed, are sure to be sufferers for the time being.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A young man named llen T. Park, who for the last two years has been engaged in driving team for H. J. Cady, Esq., met with an accident on Wednesday morn ing, the 9th inst., about eleven o'clock, which cost him his life. The particulars of the accident, as we obtained them from Dr. J. W. Hunter, the attending physician, are as follows: The unfortunate man was driving a four horse-team, loaded with the running gear of a threshing machine, and in turning into a lane leading to Mr. Cady's premises, one of the hind wheels of the wagon struck against the gate-post, the jar of which frightened the horses, causing them to pursued at the next meeting of Congress. Should jump forward. With this sudden movement the coupling of the wagon gave way, letting Mr. Parks, who was riding in front of the wagon fall to the ground. As he fell, he was struck by the "hounds" of the wagon on the back part of the head, and the whole base of his skull fractured. He also sustained severe injuries about the breast. Two or three men who had been aiding him in removing the machine, and who were near by, at once went to his assistance. On being taken up he was insensible, and supposed to be dying. On being removed to Mr. Cady's house, Dr. Hunter was immediately called, and after applying the proper restoratives he was restored to consciousness. On examination, Dr. H. found his head terribly injured, and also indications that he had sustained severe internationalists. The unfortunate man lived until clock, Thursday morning, at which hour he breathed his last. As already stated the unfor Cady for some years, during which time he had sustained an excellent character. Mr. Parks a single man, aged about 40 years, and is understood to have emigrated from Indiana. His fu-neral took place from Mr. Cady's residence, this (Friday) morning, escorted by his numerous

> REPAIR THE ROADS .- If there is any one thing more than another adds to the value of property throughout the country, it is good roads. Where public roads are kept in good order property always commands a good price.
> And besides adding to the value of property, it is a saving and convenience to the public. roads injure horses, break up vehicles, and cost the traveling public more than it would cost to keep the roads in good repair. There are public roads in this Valley that are not fit for eithe ian or beast to travel over-roads over which t takes from four to six horses to draw a load that a single horse would take easily were they n good repair. Now is a good time to repair the roads, level the sidelings, pick the loose stone off, cover up the rocks and open up the water courses before the cold weather sets in.

friends, whose sad and tearful countenances ex ressed how deeply they felt their loss

INDIAN OUTRAGE.—A man named Jos Caldwell, employed at one of the Owyhee quartz mills, was shot and killed on the night of the 3d inst. Another victim to "Poor Lo!" If military commanders would devote less time to plundering the Government through the agency of swindling contracts, and give more attention to their legitimate duties, we should have fewer

CITY FINANCES. - The following is a statement of receipts and expenditures for Wal-la Walla City, for quarter, ending October 30th

Warrants outstanding June 30th, 1867, \$3495 12
Warrants issued during quarter, current
expense account, 299 15
Warrants issued during quarter, streets
and public improvements, 407 40
Warrants issued during quarter, police accounts, Warrants issued during quarter, jail ac-520 10 Count,
Warrants issued during quarter, interest
account. 

. 35 80 rer's fees, Total, \$5,133 03
Cash in treasury, June 30, 1867, 149 88
Cash received from licences, during quarter, 1,571 78
Cash from taxes collected by Warshal, 569 29
Cash from tip tots and fume, 18 90
Cash from cemetry lots, 53 53

Cash from cemetry lots, 53 53 Cash from fines, 171 00 Due on warrants outstanding to balance 2,599 75

Total, \$5,133,03
At the close of quarter, ending June 30,
the amount due on warrants outstanding was
Amount outstanding October 1, 2,648 35
Reduction of city debt, during quarter, 846 77
H. M. Chaen, City Clerk.

BISHOP SHUCK, the head of the Units Brethren Church on this coast, paid us the co-pliment of a call at our office this morning.

At a meeting, composed of citizens from the counties of Walla Walla, Nez Perce, Idaho and Shoshone, called and held at Lewisten, I. T., Snoanne, called any of September, 1887, for the pu on the 20th day of September, 1887, for the pu pose of taking into consideration the proprie of memorializing Congress to annex the count of Northern Idaho to Washington Territory, manimous expression, favorable to said anne ation was had; and, on motion, a committee consisting of Frank P. Dugen, of Walla Walla, S. S. Fenn, of Idaho County, W. W. Thayer, and Wm. H. Hudson, of Shoshone County, were se lected, and instructed to confer with the of Washington Territory, and ascertai views upon the proposed annexation. In orde to procure an expression of the will of the peo le of the various counties of this Terri thereon, the said committee respectfully invite delegates from the different counties, to meet in convention, at Walla Walla City, on Wednesday, October 30th, 1867, to take into consideration the proposed measure, and to adopt such means to secure the accomplishment of the object as that mass meetings be held in the various coun ties of the Territory, at an early day, and tha such number of delegates as they may think proper to send, may be selected; and at the same time resolutions be adopted, expressive of the exprehentioner disapproval of the people to the proposed acquisition; and that in case of the in ability of delegates to attend, such resolutions, duly certified, be sent to the Chairman of the sed convention. By order of the Comm FRANK P. DUGAN, Chairman.

ANNEXATION MEETING .- Pursuant to the call in last week's issue, a number of our citizens met at the court house on Thursday evening, 26th ult., for the purpose of considering the proposed annexation of Northsern Idaho to Washington Territory. The meeting was organized by electing Dr. Kelsley Chairman, and S. M. Gillingham Secretary. Mr. Dugan, of Walla Walla, was tary. Mr. Dugan, of Walla Walla, was called for, and in an able manner addressed the audience at some length. In the course of his remarks Mr. D. produced some very plausible reasons in favor of annexation. The people of Washington Territory were in favor of annexation, and the advantages to be obtained from such a union would be immense. The taxes could be materially lessened by such a result. He thought that a new territory formed out of Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington Territory would be a good Territory geographically, but the question would he whether the population and resources would support it. The meetplausible reasons in favor of annexation and resources would support it. The meeting was also ably addressed by Messrs. J. W. Anderson, S. S. Fenn and W. W. Thayer, all of whom presented sound arguments in favor of annexation,—but only as a means to finally becoming, (in connection with Eastern Washington Territory,) a territory of ourselves. Messrs. F. P. Dugan, W. W. Thayer, S. S. Fenn, of Idsho county, and Wm. II. Hudson, of Shoshone county, were appointed a committee to confer with the appointed a committee to confer with the people of Washington Territory in regard to the matter.—Lewiston Journal.

GREENHORN GULCH .- This gulch, which was discovered about two years ago, is situated some 12 miles from Helena, and forms together with Skelley's Gulch-the head waters of Seven Mile Creek. It has been staked and restaked several times by differ-ent parties; but one Company called the Idaho Company, has, however, kept at work Idaho Company, has, however, kept at work there during the entire two years, and is now reaping the reward of its hbors. It has put in two bed rock flumes at the north fork of the gulch, and is, at present, taking out splendid pay. There are four other bed rock flumes on the north fork, and there are about a hunderd men in all, working there. bout a hundred men, in all, working there. The gold is coarse, so that the "runs" are by no means uniform, but they average \$12 per day to the man.—Helena Herald.

HORRIBLE -We learn from a gentlemen who has been attending the Fair this week, that a lady living near Dayton, Yambill county, while walking along the road leading from her house to that of a neighbor's, was suddenly confronted by a strange man, who, with one blow, knocked her down, from the effects of which she fainted. The brute, after violating the presson, made seed brute, after violating her person, made brute, after violating her person, made good his escape, and all search for him has been fruitless. The lady was found shortly after the deed was committed, still lying where the ruffian had left her, and after repeated efforts they succeeded in restoring animation and life to her system, but horrible to relate her reason had flown! and she still remained, at last accounts, a hopeless maniae. — Albany. at last accounts, a hopeless maniac. - Albany

Indian Massacre in Flint .- One mo good man has been murdered, scalped and ourned in our midst, and the savege perpetrators escaped unpunished with some booty, such as pistol, blankets, &c. This fresh atrocity was committed during last Thursday night, within half a mile of Oro and Owyhee Cities, near the road leading between there and l victim's name is Joseph F. Colwell. He came to this Territory with Messrs. Bloom & Herd, in 1865, from Jacksonville, Oregon. He was from Missouri.—Owyhee Avalanche. He came to this

TRINITY .- The ditch of Williams & Bebee TRINITY.—The ditch of Williams & Bebee, which leads from the Little Prickly Pear to Trinity Gulch was opened on Saturday last. The water was introduced into the very heart of the town, and it is said that things already commence to look more lively there. This gulch last week presented the world, through the agency of Bob. Welch, with a nugget wighing three hundred dollars. These diggings are getting somewhat noted for good sized nuggets and the amount of coarse gold aken out.—Helena Herald.

Coarse gold Taken out.—Helena Herald.

RICH.—The Myers lode, situated in Highland District, among the rich gold lodes, proves to be among the richest of the rich in silver. Three specimens of the rock taken from it by Meesza. James Whitlatch and Charles Rumley, assayed as follows at the office of Bohm & Molitor: Sample No. 1, gold, \$5 02, silver, \$427.26—total, \$432.28. Sample No. 2, silver, \$796.42, with traces of gold. Sample No. 3, silver, \$1,296.96, making an average of \$541.88 to the ton.—Helena Herald.

FLINT CREEK QUARTZ SALE.—Messrs.
Frost & Brown, the latter gentleman being the discoverer of the celebrated "Comanche" Lode, have sold out an interest of 1,600 feet on an extension of the original lead for \$40,000, Mr. Woodraff, of San Francisco being the purchaser.—Helena Guztte.

Agricultural Fair.

populon. Taresawar.—Allow me to pass my opinion. The Fair was, taking its ili, surely a fine display for any county on this coast. A better exhibition of horses would be hard to find; the thorough-breds representing some of the best blood in America, and the mixed-bred class, as a whole, were also very fine. The show of cattle was very respectable, though not large the calves making a fine appearance. A fine lot of pigs cannot be found than the twelve shown with the sow, by Mr. Waterman, they being large, fat and healthy, and were truly "eight." The display of manufactures was very creditable. The fine arts were better rep-resented than is usually the case in a new country, showing that our people have not always lived on the frontier, if they are now rather iso-lated. The display of fruits was surely a great success, being not only fine specimens but well and tastefully displayed. This shows that our Valley is not only prominent as a fruit climate, but that fruit culture here is in the hands of me who understand what they are doing. One es-especial feature of the Fair was the grapes When we are shown grapes in such wonderful perfection, we must be convinced that we have climate here that is desirable for permanen settlement, and the exhibition of the grapes and other fruit, with this regard, made a good imression upon the minds of strangers and new omers who saw them. While upon the subject of fruit, I must not fail to notice the pears on ex hibition. They were magnificent, and I doubt hether they can be excelled in size, variety or flavor. Vegetables and grain were surely neg-lected, judging from the display made at the Fair. One to be convinced of the factneed only Fair. One to be convinced of the factneed only to go to some of our market shops and there see a finer collection. Corn was exhibited in limi-ted quantities, yet in such perfection as to say, 'I am at home in Walla Walla.'' The display of "I am at home in Walla Walla." The display of speed at the track, on the last day, in my opinior did not amount to "any certain sum" excepting the riding on the part, of the ladies, which was highly creditable. He ping that we may all be benefited by this effort of our society, I remain, Yours, &c.. Nawrown.

Beard of County Commbainners.

The Board met in averagement of the strength of the stre

The Board met in extra ression on Monday, October 7th, A. D., 1867. Present, S. M. Wait and W. T. Barnes, Commissioners, and J. H. Blewett, Clerk. Bills to the amount of \$106a1-lowed. Board adjourned till to-morrow morning, at 9 o'clock, A. M.
TUSBDAY, October 8th, A. D., 1867.—Present, S. M. Waitand A. H. Bayndis Consistences.

TUSBOAY, October 8th, A. D., 1867.—Present, S. M. Wait and A. H. Reynolds, Comissioners, A. Seitel, Sheriff, and J. H., Blewett, Clerk.
Ordered. That, from and after this date, the Board will take no action on any bill or account presented for payment by the County unless the same is accompanied by the affidative of claimant to the affect that said bill or account is just and correct.

Ordered, That the sum of \$53 33 be, and the Ordered. That the sum of \$53 33 be, and the same is hereby appropriated, to A. B. Roberts for four bridge stringers, to be delivered at the crossing of Dry Creek, on the Wallula Road, by the 15th day of October, 1867. Said stringers to be thirty feet long and twelve inches in diameter, clear of bark at the biossom end; and that an order be issued on the road fund, in favor of said A. B. Roberts, when said stringers shall have been inspected and received by the County Anditor.

Auditor.

Bill of C. Winesett, rejected because indefinite and conflicting with bill of L. Kerr. nite and conflicting with bill of L Kerr.

But the amounting to \$5085, allowed and orders on the County Treasurer to be issued accordingly.

Board adjourned eine die.

J. H. BLEWETT, Clerk.

MINERS' LEAGUE.—On the evening of October 1st, the miners and workingen.

Miners' League.—On the evening of October 1st, the miners and workingmen from several of the mines and mills in and about town, assembled at the Court House Hall for the purpose of organizing a Miners, League. The movement was characterized as a "strike" for higher wages. These miners have been receiving five dollars per day, and six were demended. The meeting elected a committee whose duty it was to draft a Constitution and By-Laws, by which to govern the organization, and report the next evening at seven o'clock. According ly, the Constitution, &c., was reported and ly, the Constitution, &c., was reported and adopted. It is yet impossible to decide how the matter will terminate. Nearly all of the mines have been idle for four days, of the mines have been idle for four days, but as we go to press we understand that some of the mining companies have commenced working again—some at the fixed amount of the Leagua, \$5.50 coin. and others at the former rates, \$5.—and the "strikers" are holding meetings to determine a course of action.—Ocyphee Avalanche.

AULENA GULCH.—This is some six miles from Highland and emptics into Black Tail Deer Creek. A ditch some ten miles in length has just been brought in from the head of the Deer Lodge at an expense of about twile thousand dollars. There are twenty three claims being worked by about one hundred men and all are paying well. The prospects are from fire to twenty five cents to the pan. Buildings are springing up, stores being opened and the foundation laid for a lively town.—Helena Herald.

Et. Dorado Bar.—It is expected that the ditch from Trout Creek, bringing two thous-AULENA GULCH.—This is some six miles

ditch from Trout Creek, bringing two thousand inches of water to this rich gold netd, will be finished in about two months. One hundred men are now at work upon it hastening it towards completion as rapidly as possible. On Saturday last a town was laid out, and staked there, and lots taken up to a considerable extent. Within a few days claims have sold at five hundred and a thousclaims have sold at five hundred and a the and dollars .- Helena Herald.

Good Run.—Judge Turnley's ten stamp mill, from a five days' run on the Park Lode, turned out last week seventeen hundred dol-lars. The retort is the cleanest we have ye lars. The retort is the cleanest we have yet seen, and is worth eighteen dollars per ounce. and is taken by our merchants at that figure. The Judge is now working regularly upon the Park, and cleans up from fifteen hundred to twenty-three hundred per week. The rock pays at the rate of from twenty-three to twenty-eight dollars per ton.—Helena Herald.

Administrator's Sale.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

SOUNTY OF WALLA WALLA

IN THE PROBATE COURT, IN AND FOR SAID

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Class 1, Horses, Jacks, Jannets and Mules.
No. 1, Tuonocau-Bains.—First premium to Abbott & Morris, for best 4 year old stallion; diploma to Henry Fletcher. Premium and diploma to W. F. Gwin, for best 1 year old stallion.

Premium to Abbott & Morris, for best 4 year old resulting. The McElhany.
No. 2, Honses for all Purposus.—Premium to E. Ping, for best 3 year old stallion. Premium to Henry Fletcher. Premium and diploma to Chais. Brown, for best 2 year old agallion. Premium to John Hancock, for best 4 year old gelding. Premium to J. Pettijohn, for best 3 year old mare; diploma to J. Gilbreath. Premium and diploma to Most 1 year old mare. Premium to J. Rettijohn, for best 1 year old mare. Premium to J. Pettijohn, for best 1 year old mare. Premium to J. Pettijohn, Premium (extra) to Jacob Ribler, for best 3 year old gelding; diploma to A. J. Miner.
No. 3, Daart Hosses.—Premium to J. Pettijohn, for best 3 year old mare; diploma to T. P. Denny. Premium to John Gilbreath, for best 3 year old mare; diploma to T. P. Denny. Premium to E. A. Linn, for best span geldings.
No. 4, Carriage, Buggy and Saddle Hosses.

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Premium to Although The Saddle Horses.

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—Premium to Abbott & Morris, for best single buggy horse; diploma to D. M. Jessee. Premium and diploma to J. W. Hunter, for best saddle horse. Premium and diploma to Abbott & Morris, for best span of carriage horses.

No. 5, Rushing and Trotting Horses.—Premium in U. Jarred, (Dasher) for best runner, dash of one mile; diploma to Henry Fletcher, (Leviathan.) Premium to Mitchell & Richards, (Belmont) for best trotter, dash of one mile; diploma to Thos. Tierney, (Dixie).

No. 6, Jacks, Jenners and Mules.—Premium and diploma to Jessee Drumbeller, for best jeach. Premium and diploma to Frank Shelton, for best span mules; diploma to D. M. Jessee. Premium and diploma to Frank Shelton, for best span mules; diploma to D. M. Jessee. Premium and diploma to Frank Shelton, for best span mules; diploma to D. M. Jessee. Premium to Jessee Drumheller, for best spacing mule; diploma to H. J. Cady. Premium to Jessee Drumheller, for best sucking mule; diploma to H. J. Cady. Premium to Jessee Drumheller, for best sucking mule; diploma to H. J. Cady. Premium to Jessee Drumheller, for best sucking mule; diploma to H. J. Cady. Premium to Jessee Drumheller, for best sucking mule; diploma to H. J. Cady. Premium to Jessee Drumheller, for best sucking mule; diploma to H. P. Denny. Class No. 2, Horned Cattle.

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No. 1, Thorough Bradd.—Premium to Wm.
Matzger, for best bull; diploma to Orley Hull.
Premium to J. D. Cook, for best bull calf; diploma to Wm. Matzger, for best cow; diploma to J. D. Cook.
No 2, Mixrab Bloods.—Premium and diploma to Fred. Swartz, for best cow; do do, best calf.
No. 3, Smarr.—Premium and diploma to Jos.
Teel. for best buck.

No. 3, SHEEF.—Fremium and diploma to Som. Teel, for best buck. No. 3, Swinz.—Premium and diploma to Sam. Waterman, for best sow; do do, best lot of pigs under six months old.

No. 3, Poultry.

GEESE, DUCKS AND CHICKENS .- Premium and diploma to Wilber Jessee, for best pair of geese; do do, best pair of ducks; diploma to J. H. Short. Premium and diploma to J. H. Short, for best pair of chickens.

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Class 4, Grain and Vegetables.

No. 2, Seeds—Premium and diploma to A. Morgan, for best beans. Premium and diploma to John Hancock, for best corn.

No. 3, Garden Vrostales.—Premium and diploma to A. Morgan, for turnips, parsnips and carrots. Premium and diploma to Wm. Shelton, for cabbage and rhubart; do do, for tomatoes. Premium and diploma to J. B. Buchanan, for onions. Premium and diploma to D. E. Buchanan, for onions. Premium and diploma to Philip Ritz, for squashes. Premium and diploma to A. B. Roberts, for hops.

Class 5, Manufactures.

No. 1, Floura and Mal.—Premium to Locke & Long, (Milton Mills) for best flour; diploma to H. P. Isaacs, (Rrecisior Mill.)

No. 2, Farming and Household Utensils.—Premium and diploma to Wm. Glasford, for pannel door; do do, for specimen of machine planing.

No. 3, Saddern.—Premium to B. F. Regan, for best saddle, (side;) diploma to J. D. Cook, for best saddle, (side;) diploma to J. D. Cook, for best saddle.

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Class 6, Domestic Manufactures.

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No. 1, Darry.—Premium to Mrs. T. P. Denny, for best butter; deploma to Miss C. Elia Ritz.
Premium to Mrs. C. Ela Rita, for best butter adde by a pirl under 14 years of age; diploma to Miss Snsan Reser.

No. 2, Housesnoth.—Premium to Mrs. J. F. Boyer, for the best quit; diploma to Miss Susan Reser, for best glaves; do do, for socks. Premium to Mrs. R. R. Rees, for best pair wreath; diploma to Miss Kate Derrick. Premium to Mrs. diploma to Miss Kate Derrick. Premium to Mrs. d. M. O. Dillon, for best embroidery, (woolen;) diploma to Miss Kate Derrick. Premium to Mrs. L. A. Mullan, for best embroidery, (silk;) diploma to Miss Kate Derrick. Premium to Mrs. L. A. Mullan, for best embroidery, failk;) diploma to Miss Kate Derrick. Premium to Mrs. J. D. Mix, for best crochet and tating. Diploma to Miss Maggie Stowell, for artificial flowers. Diploma to Mrs. Saderson, for crochet. Premium to Mrs. M. C. Dillon, for painting; diploma to Mrs. J. W. Hunter, Premium and diploma to Mrs. J. W. Hunter, Premium end diploma to Mrs. J. W. Hunter, Premium to Mrs. M. C. Dillon, for painting; diploma to Mrs. J. W. Hunter, Premium be premium to Mrs. M. C. Dillon, for painting; diploma to Mrs. J. D. Mix, for currant wine. Premium to Miss Belle Payne, for bead collar made by a girl 19 years old. Premium to Miss Miss Melle Payne, for bead collar made by a girl 11 years old. Premium and diploma to Mrs. A. B. Iloberts, for loaf of bread, Premium to Mrs. P. Ritz, for best and diploma to Mrs. P. Ritz, for best and greatest variety of fruit; diploma to John Hancock, for best apples; diploma to Mrs. M. Moore, Premium to

Fautr.—Premium to Poilip Ritz, for best and greatest variety of fruit; diploma to John Hancock. Premium to John Hancock, for best apples; diploma to Mrs. M. Moore. Premium to A. B. Roberts, for best grapes; diploma to P. Ritz, For best peaches; diploma to John Hancock. Premium to P. Ritz, for best pears; diploma to John Hancock. Premium to P. Ritz, for best plums.

Equisariamism.—First premium to Miss Anna McAuliff, for best horsemanship; 2d premium to Mrs. W. J. Terry; diploma to Miss Mary A. Sampson.

ATLANTIC CABLE.—From eight loads of decomposed quartz taken from this lode, twenty-two ounces of gold were recently washed, and then fully ourshird of the quartz found its way into the tailings in the hape of large pieces. This lead is situated about fifteen miles from Flint Creek, in th vicinity of Georgetown, where placer mines are now being worked to a considerable extent.—Helena Herald.

SALE OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY I I will sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION,

Fort Walla Walla, W: T., on the 21st inst., a Large Quantity of

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY Consisting of

CHARCOAL, SHINGLES ONE WAGON,

Mule Harness, Desk, Tables,

QUATERMASTER'S STORES Terms of Sale: U. S. Gold Coln, or its Equiva-cut in U. S. Legal Tender Notes, at date of late. HENRY C. HODGES, 43-2w. Bvt. Lt. Colonel, and C. M., U. S. A.

EASTERN NEWS Dates to October 4th.

COMPILED FROM THE DAILY OREGONIAN

Washington news.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The statistical bursay estimates the cotton crop in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida at 937,653 bales.

The Union Pacific Railroad is completed 455 miles west of Omaha.

New York, Oct. 3.—The Herald's special arguithers is a report current of the discovery of a WASHINGTON NEWS.

New York, Oct. 3.—The Herata s special sap-there is a report current of the discovery of a conspiracy in the cabinet to drop Johnson and go for Chase as a Presidential candidate, using the Internal Revenue Department for that put.

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Commissioner Rollins says: By Cougress all affidavits have been released from stamp duty. The Times' special says the President thinks his amnesty proclamatien would disrupt the radicals if properly managed. If the courts decide as he thinks they will, those pardoned are restored to full citizenship, and if Cougress persists in its refusal to allow them to vote, the people would flock to the support of the Judi; ciary.

Rumors of a change in the war office are again circulating. It is stated that either General Blair or Thomas Ewing will be appointed within a week.

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The case of Jeff. Davis has not been considered in the Gabinet as has been stated.

Edward Cooper, defeated for Congress in Tennessee, will be appointed by the President as his private Sceretary.

Washington, Oct. 4.—On account of the projected improvement of the Arsenal grounds, the bodies of the assessination conspirators will be interred in another portion of the grounds. It therefore seems that the Government does not intend to surrender the bodies to their relations. Booth, Payne, Harold, Atzeroth, Mrs. Surrat under Witz are buried in one grave.

Yellow Fever has disappeared from Mobile. It is rapidly diminishing at Tortugas.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Medulach received a letter from Colonel Messmore, declining his request to resign. The Secretary replied by dismissing bin from office. Strennous efforts are being made to secure Presidential interference. The present dismissal is of no avail. Messmore's triends threaten terrible revelations about the Department.

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The Attorney General has preparen an elaborate opinion sustaining Secretary Wells in regard to the conflict of authority in Philadelphia. Extensive frauds have been perpetrated by using revenue etamps which have once been cancelled. The Department is considering a plan of manifacturing stamps so that cancelled words cannot be removed.

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Montreal, Oct, 3.—A personal encounter has taken place between two noted citizens, Delaran and McGee. The former spat in the face of the latter, whereupon McGee caned him.

New York, Oct, 3.—The meeting of the American Bible Union was held to day. The old officers were re-elected. The recepts of the year are \$55,000; the expenses, \$54,000. Six hun, dred thousand bibles had been received. One million and three-quarters of tracts and quarteries had been distributed.

Philadelphia, Oct, 3.—The Revenue Inspectors made a raid upon unlicensed whisky stills in the northern part of this city, on Saturday, and were driven off by the people in the vicinity. To-day they made a habber hall with an increased force, but fared worse than on Saturday, several of the party having been injured by bricks and pisted shots. They at length succeeded in seizing several stills.

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ATLANTIC CABLE.

London, Sept. 30.—It is reported on the continent that Napoleon had nadressed a letter to the Sovereigns of the South German State on the subject of their relations with the Pracisin cabinet, touching German unity. The Emperor asks Southern potentiates to pledge themselves not to pass the Main and merge their countries in the new confederation of the North.

Florence, Sept. 30.—Garibaldi has refused to give parole not to renew hostilities against Rome.

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Florence, Oct. 1.—It is rumored that there will be an immediate change of the Italian Cabinet. Cialdini will supercede Rutozzi as tre head of the Government.
Brussels, Oct. 2.—Gen. Prim. Spanish revolutionist, has been expelled from Belgium, where he had taken refuge.
London, Oct. 2.—No further dispatches relative to recent disturbances in Italy have been received. Many wild reports are allost. It is said that a serious revolt has broken out at Rome and that the Pope was obliged to fly to Civita Vecchia.

said that a serious revolt has broken out at Rome and that the Pope was obliged to fly to Civita Vecchia. The semi-official journal of Florence says Rome belongs to Italy without a broken treaty. Glasgow, Oct. 2.—Buchanan & Co., a firm largely engaged in American trade, have stopy ped payment. Liabilities unknown.
London, Oct. 2.—The midnight reports from Italy are startling. A dispatch from Florence says the outbreak at Viturbo is not quelied. A small town named Aquapendente, in Orvieto, has been captured by the insurgents who have full possession of all the roads leading to that point. The commander of the Papal forces has asked the Italian Government for instant assistance. Italy refuses. There is no longer room to doubt that the revolt is serious and alarming. Apprehensions are felt of an interruption of the friendly relations between France and Italy.

Berlin, Oct. 3.—One hundred deputies of the North German Parlisment signed a formal protest against any infringement or disturbance of the long established maratine privilege of the German States of the Baltic Sea.
London, Oct. 3.—Many Penian convicts have been sent to Australia to serve out terms of sentence.

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Members of the Masonic order gave a grand dinner at Gravesend last night to the officers of Farragut's flag ship.

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Florence, Oct. 3.—The rebels hold many points in the Province of Viturbo and await the attack of the Pontifical troops.

London, Oct. 3.—It has been reported that a policeman has been killed at Rochdale by the Feniaus. A policeman was attacked and killed in this city by a gang of Irishmen last night. These events, in connection with recent occurrences in Manchester and Ireland, give rumors of a new and wide-spread Feniau nursing.

Vienna, Oct. 2.—The Roman Catholic Bishop of Austria met in Congress and declared his opposition to any change in the Concordat now established between Rome and Austria.

London, Oct. 3.—The Turkish Government has made an apology to the American embassador at Constantinople for the insult to one of the messengers attached to the United States Constanting.

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The Emperor of Russia has demanded from the Sublime Porte the cession of the Island of Candia to Greece.

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In the District Court, First Judicial District.

The Walls, TERRY, You are hereby notified that the District Court, Which will come on to be heard at the first term of the will come on to be heard at the first term of the will come on to be heard at the first term of the will come on to be heard at the first term of the will come on to be heard at the first term of the will come on to be heard at the first term of the will, which shall commence 1867; and unless you spher the lith day of October, 1867; and unless you spher the lith day of October, will be taken as confeasing, and the disposition of the bonds of matrimony existing het ween Plaintiff and Defendans, and the disposition of the bonds of matrimony existing het ween Plaintiff and Defendans, and the disposition of the bonds of matrimony existing het ween Plaintiff and Defendans, and the disposition of the bonds of matrimony existing het ween Plaintiff and Defendans, and the disposition of the bonds of matrimony existing het ween plaintiff and Defendans, and the disposition of the bonds of matrimony existing the disposition of the bonds of matrimony exists of the disposition of the bonds of matrimony exists of the disposition of the dispos

PREACHING .- Bishop Shuck, of the United Brethren, will preach in Rey. Mr. Chamber lain's church, on Sunday next, at 103 a. M.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAIL-ROAD .- Judge Wyche will speak on Monday evening next, at 7 o'clock, in the Court House, on the prospects and advantages of the Northern Pacific Rail-Road.

Hros Melon. -- For several days past, Mr. Schull has had on exhibition a melon of huge proportions. He tells us that this melon, weighing 100 lbs., is only a specimen of melons growing in his garden.

GREENBACKS.—The merchants and business men of Owyhee have determined to receive greenbacks in the way of trade at the rate of 75 cents on the dollar. Heretofore they have been current at 80 cents.

PAY Your Taxes.—Tax payers will bear in mind that ten per cent. will be added to all tax accounts remaining unsettled on and after November 1st. See the notice of J. D. Cook, County Treasurer, in another column.

Hon. N. T. Caron, formerly a member of the Oregon bar, but more recently of Idaho, has removed to Walla Walla, where he will practice his profession. We extend to Mr. C. a hearty welcome and wish him abundant success. NEW Goods -Brown, Bros. & Co., brick

store, corner of Main and Third streets, are receiving their fall and winter stock, selected by the senior partner, who is now in San Francisco engaged in making purchases adapted to the Walla Walla trade. DISTRICT COURT. - The October term of the

District Court, Judge Wyche presiding, com-mences on Monday next. The docket is unusu-ally large, and embraces several cases involving a large amount of money. The term promises a rich harvest for the legal fraternity. LISLE LESTER, a lady of rare elecutionary

powers, is about to visit Walla Walla, when she will give readings from the leading poets and dramatists. Her "readings," elsewhere, have been highly commended. Those of our readers of refined tastes have a treat in store for them. COMPLIMENTARY - The friends of Mrs.

Ellen Terry have subscribed a handsome fund to be applied toward procuring a testimonal expressive of their appreciation of the grace and kill which she exhibited in the management of ner horse when competing for the premium at

A FREE FIGHT .-- T. H. Currie, keeper of a saloon on Main street, was up before Judge Lacy, on Thursday morning, charged with as-saulting and beating John Mansfield, a member of the eporting fraternity. After hearing the testimony, Unrile was adjudged guilty and ordered to law a file of \$25 and costs—the whole footing up \$55.59. Knock-down arguments are rather exposure luxuries.

Depleation .- The first church of the nivel Brethren in Christ, of Walla Walla City, will be dedicated to the Triune God, on Sunday the 20th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M. Bishop D. Shuck will officiate. There is a cordial invitaion extended to all to attend. There will, also, he preceding at 3 and at 7 o'clock, r. M., of the same duringso, at 71 o'clock, on Saturday even-ing, 19th last. By order of the Trustees.

THE ORPHANS .- Mrs. Cantowine, mother of Mrs. Scott, the heroic woman who recently fell a victim to Indian barbarity, arrived here by Thursday's singe, bringing with her the two orphan children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Scott, with the particulars of whose murder on Burnt River our readers are already familiar. These children were seated in the wagon with their contained where the time of the Indian attack, but niraculously escaped injury. Their grandmother will now supply to them as far as she can the place of their natural protectors.

PREMIUM BUTTER .-- Miss C. Ella Ritz, a young lady scarce in her teens, took the first premium for butter at the agricultural fair. She subsequently sent the packages to the editor, and after trying the specimen of her skill as a dairy maid we certainly can affirm the decision the judges. For the benefit of lady readers who may aspire to excellence in this branch of domestic industry, we append Miss Ritz's recipe for making butter:

for making butter:
"I strain the milk about two inches in pans;
let it stand about twenty-four hours for the
cream to rise, and churn as soon as the cream
commences to sour. After churning, I work the
buter with a wooden ladle until it is entirely
free from milk and dissolved salt."

of — Pewett, a carpenter, met his death in a horrible manuer, at Perkins' mill, on the 7th inst. The facts in the case are as follows: Pewinst. The facts in the case areas follows: Pew-ett had been engaged, for the past week or so in Can be bought of your Druggist or Grocer. hauling logs to the mill, and on Monday while on his way in return with a load, one of the wheels of the truck ran into a rut, throwing the weight of the log on that side. It now being necessary to shift it to the higher side. Pewett's companions commenced rolling the log to the desired place, leaving him, in the meanwhile, on the lower side to "chuck." When they had got the log nearly up the "dog" pulled out, and unrestrained and without being properly "chucked," it rolled back, catching Pewett, who was standing in a stooping posture, and flattening his skull. The men who were with him at th time of the accident, say that he never spoke after the log rolled back. They were so horrified at the sight that they were powerless to act, and when they did the log was so heavy that they were compelled to bitch the oxen to it and pull it off of the unfortunate man. The deceased was highly respected as a citizen, and was looked up-on, by the community as a hard-working man. His untimely end is deplored by all knew him. It is a sad bereavement for his wife. poor woman, and last Monday will bea mournful period in her life. She will, probably, never meet with a more eventful year during her existence than the last, having been made a wife, a mother and a widow in the short space of elevent mooths. Pewett's body was brought down from the mountains on last Tuesday, by a wagon sent for that purpose, and on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, was interred in the cemetry, followed by a large, long, solemn line of friends to "that bourne from whence no traveler returns," period in her life. She will, probably, never

INFAMOUS JUDGE.—Divorce suits are deplorably frequent in this country. The separation of husband and wife is regarded by many as a trivial occurrence. And yet, in most instances, it is believed, such separations are without fustification and damagnating alike to the parties and to society at large. A case of unusual interest has lately been tried at Port Townsend and decided adversely to the prayer of the applicant. The public are well advised as to the high social position of the parties. In the examination of the case before Judge Wyohe, the facts brought out fully exonerated the injured husband, and the fault was found to rest about equally with the erring wife and C. B. Darwin, district judge of Washington Territory. The base in grate and would be seducer is manifestly guilty of destroying the peace and blighting the honor of a once happy household. Now, that his vileness is fully known, it is presumed that he will retire from his office and seaso to of the country. household. Now, that his vileness is fully known, it is presumed that he will retire from his office and sneak out of the country. from his omee and sheak out of the country. For he, surely, can not be so stupid as to suppose that his official acts will be acceptable, or his foul presence tolerated by any virtuous and respectable people. His leprous touch will be shunned by every decent man and woman in the Territory. But all this is the legitimate fruit of the "harmenial shilosoph" the leading advantage of which philosophy," the leading advocates of which dare publicly, to curse the institution of marriage, and boldly to affirm that a woman has a "right to choose a different father for cach successive offspring that she bears! The Judge, no doubt, had discovered that Mrs. W. was his "affinity." Thus it is, and will ever be, when the teachings of Christianity are discarded. Libertinism and infidelity must disrupt society, for they are manifestly the doctrines of devils. Oregon mantiestry the doctrines of acriss. Oregon and the Territory have had a pretty severe visitation in the persons and teachings of Todd, Bryant, Foys and Stowe. The people will, perhaps sometime learn that they that sow to the wind must reap the whirlwind .- Portland Advocate.

FROM FLINT.-We had the pleasure of examining last evening, some very rich silver ore from Flint Creek. This ore was taken ore from Flint Creek. from an immense ledge, 27 feet in width at several distinct points where it has been opened, and rising in some places, to height of ten feet above the ground. This lead was discovered last spring and is called the "Rumley & Bugher." A nice little silthe "Rumley & Bugher." A nice little silver brick which was shown us was from rtions of the ore that assayed nearly eleven consand dollars to the ton The owners this ledge manifest the greatest confidence in its richness, and would not exchange it for an equal number of feet in the famous We cannot wonder at their

fuith when they have in sight seven hundred thousand tons of ore. — Helena Herald. INDIAN OUTRAGE. — Last Tuesday night fifteen head of oxen, belonging to Hyde & White, were stolen on Jordan Creek, above Silver City. It is suspected that Indians did the stealing, and parties are in pursuit. Since writing the above the pursuers have returned, after following the trail into South Mountain beyond Flint Distaict. They are sure it was the work of Indians, as arrows were picked up all along, and the trail was quite plain. Tas whole country in that direction is covered with fresh Indians sign, and there is every reason to believe they could be found in quite a body off south or south west forty or lifty miles. — Owyhee Ava-

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FRIDAY EVENING, October 11, 1867.

THE REACTION.—The democratic victory in California is a protest against the nigger supremacy policy of the radicals; the protest of a practical, energetic and never over-con servative community against the wild theories of a practical, energetic and never over-conservative community against the wild theories and extravgant purposes that, by keeping the country at the fever heat of disturbance all the time, are paralyzing trade. We may acknowledge in the broadest terms that there were causes within the republican organization in the Pacific States that weakneed it. Republican voters in California, as in Connecticus some time ago, were disgusted with the conduct of their leaders and remained away from the polls. Thus the vote was reduced and the reduced vote divided on different candidates. But these causes gave only a greater field to the rising wave, for the democrats would, most probably have secured a substantial victory without them. There is however, just enough in this view of the result—in this argument of the reduction and division of the republican vote—to serve for the use of radical leaders, with the masses in the Atlantic and Mississippi Valley States. It will serve them to explain away the event—to prevent their voters from rightfully understanding a lesson that would imperil the power of the radical party. But the lesson is all the same for the country at large, for that large part Mississippi Valley States. It will serve them to explain away the event—to prevent their voters from rightfully undorstanding a lesson that would imperil the power of the radical party. But the lesson is all the same for the country at large, for that large part of the people that is not to be deluded by the declamation of political spouters. It is the distinct declaration of the apprehension of the people of the Pacific slope that the tendencies of the dominant party are dangerous, and they purpose that it shall no longer be trusted with the destinies of the country. California has a population of vigorous, bold, thinking people. Her citizens bear the same relation to the Atlantic States that the people of these States once here to Europe, and are made up of the adventurous, clearsighted, intelligent men of our Atlantic communities who sought in the new State an ampler field for an enterprising spirit than they could find at home. Such a population is seldom conservative, and when it uters its political protest against party extravagance we may be sure that the whole nation is alive to danger.—N. Y. Herald.

THE BEWITCHING NEW FASHIONS.—
'Mark Twain,' thus discourses upon the new style of ladies dresses: Who shall describe the exquisite taste and beauty of ladies' walk ing dresses? Taken as a class, women can style of natice dresses: Mos Simil dress the exquisite taste and beauty of ladies' walking dresses? Taken as a class, women can contrive more outlandish and ugly costumes than one would think possible without the gift of inspiration. But this time they lavebeen felicitous in invention. The wretched waterfall still remains, of course, but in a modited form; every change it has undergone was for the better. First it represented a bladder of scotch sauff; next it hung down the woman's back like a canvass covered ham; afterwards it contracted, and counterfeited a turnip on the back of the head; now it sticks straight out behind, and looks like a muzzle on a greyhound. Nestling in the middle of this long stretch of head and hair reposes the little batter cake of a a bonnet, like a jockey sauddle on a race horse. You will readily perceive that this looks very unique, and pretty, and coquetish. But the glory of the costume is the robe—the dress. No furbelows, no flounces, biases, no ruffles, no gores, no flutter wheel, no hoops to speak of—nothing but a rich, plain, narrow black dress, terminating just below the knees in long saw teeth (points downward) and under it a flaming red skirt, enough to put your eyes out, that reaches down only to the anklebone, and exposes the restless little feet. Charming, fascinating, bewitching! To see a lovely girl of seventeen, with her saddle on her head and her muzzle on behind, and her rell just covering the end of her nose, come tripping along in her hoopless, red-hoottomed dress like a churn on fire, is enough to set a man wild. I must drop this

Japanese Modesty.—There was quie an excitement on Montgomery street yesterday, caused by the appearance of a female member of the Japanese troupe, now engaged at the Metropolitan Theatre. The woman was coming from rehearsal, and was dutifully attended by a male companion, who sheltered her from the sun by an extended umbrella. But though he managed to intercept Sol's searching rays, he was not equally successful in shielding the pretty little Jap-ess from the gaze of the curious crowd of idlers who followed in her wake, and whose rude attensions evidently distressed her. In her anxiety to screen her face, she expanded a large fan and held it so carefully and dexterously that the crowd had to do considerable dodging to get a look at her handsome—Asiatically considered—countenance. Talk of the Spanish ladies' graceful and effective use of the fan!—it could not compare with the efforts of this timid little saddle-colored stranger to escape from the rade gaze of the crowd.

Her shrinking modesty afforded quite a constructure, who sailed past in all the glory of the salks and satins, inviting the inspection of their handsome faces, and who seemed to their handsome faces, and who seemed to their handsome faces, and who seemed to JAPANESE MODESTY .- There was quie an sails and satins, inviting the inspection of their handsome faces, and who seemed to feel it as a slight if the attention was not bestowed.—S. F. Call.

THE CONSPIRATORS AT THE DRY TORTU-The Conspirators at the Dry Tortus Gas.—The Washington Star publishes the following extracts from a private letter dated at Fort Jefferson, Florida, August 18: "There are but few prisoners here now, forty-five in all, and two.thirds of them, if not more, are United States soldiers, who have been sent here for various crimes, principally desertion. The conspirators are lodged like the other prisoners, in the second tier of casemates. Their quarters are cool, dry, and airy, and command quite as pleasant a view like the other prisoners, in the second tier of casemates. Their quarters are cool, dry, and airy, and command quite as pleasant a view at there is. They manage to live pretty well, with their Government rations and what their friends send them. Arnold is employed as clerk, and seems satisfied. Spangler and O'Laughlin work at their trade as carpenters. Madd works now in the carpenter shop, and is getting quite handy with the tools. They all are in excellent health, but are a little-thinner than is natural for them. They, have the benefit of the library, and Mudd and Arnold read some. On the whole, they are much better off than they would be entywhere cless. I believe certainly they are better off than any prisoners I ever them.

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We are asked for a statement in reference to our Lieutenant Generals. The facts are as follows: George Washington, of glorious memory, was the first Lieutenant General appointed by our Government. He was nominated to the Senate by President John Adams, on July 2d, 1798, was unanimously confirmed the next day, and accepted the appointment July 13th, 1798, but declined all the emoluments attached to the rank. Winfield Scott was not a full Lieutenant General, but a Brevet Lieutonant General. He was brevetted Lieutenant General. February 29th, 1855, for eminent services in States. Thus the honors of the Lieutenant Generalcy have, up to this time, been attained only by the sons of Virginia and Ohio, Washington and Scott having been Virginians, and Grant, although now of Illinois, was born in Ohio, as was also Sherman.—

The Great Republic.

RIPPLES ON THE TIDE OF THOUGHT .-

RIPPLES ON THE TIDE OF THOUGHT.—You may glean knowledge by resding, but you must separate the chaff from the wheat by thinking.

Montesquieu says: "False happiness renders nen stern and proud, and that happiness is never communicated. True happiness is never communicated. True happiness renders them kind and sersible, and that happiness is always shared."

The virtue which we gather from a fable or allegory, is like the health we get by hunting; as we are engaged in an agreeable pursuit that draws us on with pleasure, and makes us insensible of fatigues that accompany it.

pany it.

The morality of action depends upon the The morality of action depends upon the motive in which we act. If I fling half a crown to a beggar with intention to break his head, and he picks it up and buys victuals with it, the physical effect is good; but with respect to me the action is very wrong.

DRYING RHUBARB.—It is said that the best DRYING RHUBARB.—It is said that the best and most economical plan of drying rhubarb is to peel the foot stalks, cut them into lengths of about an inch, and expose them on boards or plates, etc., to the sun, or in a dry-house, with temperature too low to scald. September is said to be the best month for drying in the open air, because at that time coutinued fair weather may be expected, and insects less numerous. When fully dried, rhubarb may be kept in paper or cotton bags, or in kegs or boxes. It is very easily prepared for use, and preserves its flavor remarkably well, and is, by many persons preferred to dried apples.

COULDN'T BE PLAYED.—Up in Idaho, a Chinaman married a squaw, and by and by people noticed plenty of Indians about there, but at length the squaw was missing. The neighbors inquired what had become of her, and be said: "He belly good squaw, but one day his fadercome, next day his mudder come, next day his sister, den bis brudder come, leax day his sister, den bis brudder come, dee all his folks come; dey eat up all my grub, and me no catches monee; so I gettee mad and tell him and all of lem to go to lietl, dey couldn't play me for a Chinaman no longer."

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In the District Court, First Judicial District.

TO ETIENNE MASSE: You are hereby notified that Jean Marie Abadie has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall come and the first term of the Court, which shall command answer, the same will not appear at said term and the prayer thereof granted. The object and and the prayer thereof granted. The object and and the prayer thereof granted. The object and and the prayer thereof granted. The object of the said complaint is to recover from you the sum of eight hundred and seventy-four dellars (\$874) and interest thereon, from April 27th, 1862; money advanced for you. Complaint filed July 21th, 1867.

32-2m\* M.G. LANGFORD, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.
THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of QUINN & MACK, in the Saddlery and Harness brainess, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Robert Mack having transferred his loterest in said business to THOMAS QUINN and J. D. COOK. All debts due said firm are payable to J. D. COOK. While have all the same of the same. THOMAS QUINN.

Walla Walla, Aug. 29, 1867. R. MACK.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having formed a copart-mership, under the firm name of COOK & QUINN, will continue to carry on the Saddler and Harness business in the cities of Walls Walls. W. T., and Boise City, I. T. Mr. Thomas Quinn will repre-sent the branch at Boise City, I. J. D. COOK,

h at Boise City, I. T.
J. D. COOK,
THOMAS QUINN.
August 29, 1887. 87.4w

Sheriff's Sale

Sheriff's Sale.

JAS. D.MIX. Plff., es. GEORGE DAKIN, Drf. of the District Court of the First Judicial District against the Dods, chattles, lands and tenements of the above named defendant, GEORGE DAKIN, have sized all the right and title which the said GEORGE DAKIN, all the right and the profits of the above named defendant, GEORGE DAKIN, large sized all the right and title which the said GEORGE DAKIN, all the carries, which will expose for ale, as the law directs, on sale profitses, at the hour of one schock, so the 12th day profitses, at the hour of one schock, so the 12th day profitses, at the hour of one schock, so the 12th day street, in the City of Wall will morning as Shurnack street, in the City of Wall will morning as Shurnack street, in the City of Wall will be considered plat of the survey of said City, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, consisting of a dwelling house, &c. Terms, cash.

Walls Walls, W. T., Sphember 10, 1867. 39-4w

Walla Walla, W. T., September 1.
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To J. S. RUCKLE: Tou are hereby notified that Fred Stine has filed a complaint against you in ead Court, which will ome ou to be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall commence more than two mounts after the 5th day of August, 1847, and unless you appear at said term, and answer, the same will be taken as onfessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is for recover this mum of nice handred and labor per a and 27-100 dollars, (8976 27) for work and labor per a and 27-100 dollars, (8976 27) for work and labor per a nad 27-100 dollars, (8976 27) for Wellandiff to you and for you.

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In THE MATTER OF THE COPAETNERSHIP of JOHNSON & BESSETTE, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly authorized by order of the Probate Court of Wais Wais Compy, to settle up the oppartnership lusiness of the late Aum. All persons indebted to said firm are requested. The persons having claims good to be comparable of the component of t

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they read his advertisement in the Walla Walla STATESMAN.

DIVORCE NOTICE.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGFON,
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District Court, First Indicial District.

LOUISA CAIRNS, Plantiff, et. JOHN S. CAIRNS,
TO JOHN S. CAIRNS, Defendant,
TO JOHN S. CAIRNS are hereby notified that Louis Cairns has filed a complaint against you in said Court, with will come no to be neard at the first term of the thrick will come not to be neard as the first term of the thrick will come not be neard as the first term of the thrick will come not be neard as the first term of the thrick will come not be neard as the first term of the thrick will come not be nearly as the first term of the thrick will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted. The object and pray and the prayer thereof granted. The object and pray and the prayer thereof granted. The object and pray of two of the minor children, issue of the marriage between Plaintiff and Defendant, and for allimony.

Complaint filed July 18, 1897.

PARKER & STEVENS, 21-td.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

COUNTY OF WASHINGTON.

JANE BROOKS PIG., vs. JOHN W. BROOKS Deft. In the District. Courf. For You'd List.

To JOHN W. BROOKS, you are hereby notified that JANE BROOKS, you are hereby notified against you in said Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 38th day commence more than two months after the 38th day commence more than two months after the 38th day answer, the Plaintiff will apply for the relief prayed for in said complaint, to wit: A dissolution of the District of the Allender of the Market of the Allender of the Market of the Allender of the Market of th

Walla Walla, W. T., June 21, 1867.

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Walla Walla, W. T., August 5, 1867. 35 33 m.

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NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN to all persons, while widers or owners of orders on the Treasurer of walls walls. County, W. T., that unless the same to presented to me for registration, prior to the first dynamic of Language. A. D., 1868, that such sorip or order will be forward barred from payment and become and and void.

H. BLEWETT.

Walls Walls, W. T., June 28, 1867.

THE PALL TERM OF SCHOOL, IS ST. VINGENT AGADEMY.

THE PALL TERM OF SCHOOL, IS ST. VINGENT AGADEMY, will commence on KOS-DAY, the 2d days, of September, under the districts of the BISTERS OF CHARITY.