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You can hear his bellows blow;
You can hear his bellows blow;
You can hear him swing his heavy sledge,
With measured beat and slow.
Like a sexton ringing the village bell,
When the evening sun is low.

And children coming home from school Look in at the open door; They love to see the flaming forge, And hear the bellows roar, And catch the burning sparks that fly Like chaff from a threshing floor.

He goes on Sunday to church, And sits among his boys; He hears the parson pray and preach, He hears his daughter's voice, Singing in the village choir. And it makes his heart rejoice.

Toiling—rejoicing—aerrowing,
Onward through life he goes;
Each morning sees some task begun,
Each evening rees it eleos;
Something attempted, something done,
Has carried a night's repose.

Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,
For the lesson thou hast taught!
Thus at the faming forgo of life
Our fortunes must be wrought!
Thas on its sounding anvil shaped,
Each burning deed and thought.

News of Sept. 30th.

New York, Sept. 27.—Charleston papers of the 23d are received. The following is the antislavery clause of the South Carolina Constitution as adopted by the Convention by a vote of 98 to 8. The slaves in South Carolina having been definitely emancipated by the action of the United States, no slavely or involuntary servitude, except for punishment for crimes whereof the party shall have been duly convicted shall ever be re-established in this State. The ordinance to repeal the ordinace of secession was then railified. At this ession on Sept. 22d, a vote was taken on the proposition to make the pasts of representation of the State rest upon the 10th, the whole people irrespective of color. It was rejected by a large majority, leaving the clause as reported by the committee, making the white population alone the basis of representation.

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A correspondent of the Charleston Courier, writing from Sumter says: The late struggle has unquestionably entailed upon us and our posterity a long train of evils. We are upon the threshold of penal experience which will be protracted into coming years.

The loss of public records may be classed among the most irreparable disasters. In this narticular South Carolina has greatly suffered. The State records and papers of importance have gone forever. Some districts in Clarendon, for example, had the entire contents of the district office destroyed; wills, deeds, judgements and decreas have disappeared in the flames of war. New York, Sept. 29—A Washington letter says: In reference to the admission of Southern Representatives in Congress and the negro suffrage question, negotiations are on foot to the effect that fithe Southern States will adopt laws conferring the right of suffrage on males without distinction of color, who can read and write, the Southern Representatives shall be admitted. Washington, Sept. 27—Letters from the United States Contain and Brundez, Italy, dated Anguist of the says: The Asiatic cholera has made its appearance in the Adriptic and on the Italian pointsula. At the time of writing the dispatch is says: The Asiatic cholera has made its appearance in the Adriptic and on the Italian pointsula. At the time of writing the dispatch was synchologic means and inspatch says a telegram was received by the President to-day from Gen. Weitzel, commanding in Texas, stating that the notorious Duke Gwin and ex-Gov. Clark of Missonni, have crossed the Rio Grande, surrendered themselves and are now supplicating parton. cines of other physicians with or gaussians, speedy cure.

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pardon.

The Times' special dispatch says: The President has cleared his desk of all pardon applications, having granted nearly ten thousand pardons within the past three days. Among them
is Ex-Senator Badger of North Carolina, Ex-Congressman M.C. Queen, of South Carolina, Duncan McRac, formerly Colonel of the rebel army
and afterwards cotton agent in Europe.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—The morning papers
announce the death of W. J. Duane; aged 85
years. He was Secretary of the Treasury under
Jackson, and resigned his office rather than consent to the removal of deposits from the United
States Bank.

New York, Sept, 27.—The Post's Washington
special says it is believed in Washington that
Howell Cobb has been arrested on a charge of
having participated in horrible atrocities.

Nashville, Sept. 27.—A gang of thirty or forty
guerrillas, near Springfield, Robinson cousty,
yesterday, commenced undiscriminator robberies
and murders on the inhabitants of that locality.
Thomas J. Payne was killed, his house robbed
and family outraged at Adams Station on the

The Library is now open at the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in the Court House, Clerk of the District Court, in the Court House, Allan street. Allan street. Allan street is constantly making additions to the Library and is regularly in receipt of the leaf-ing English and American Magazanes and Reviews. The Librarian will be in attendance from 9 A. M. to 4 Y. M. of each day. Initiation fee, \$5. Quarterly dues, \$1. Persons other than members can have the use of he Library by the payment of \$1 per month. Ally 14, 1852.

Rontucky road.

From Ireland.

New York, Sept. 27.—The Herald has a letter from Dublin, of the 14th, which says: The national excitement, produced in Ireland by reports of an intended invasion by armed bands, or an army of American citizens from the United States, extends every day. Since the close of the harvest season, in the last days of July and the commencement of August, we have visited the chief cities in the provinces of Munster and Connaught and instituted inquiries as to how far the peasantry might be excited to co-operate with their trans-Atlantic brethren. The result of the investigation is that the Fenians are in almost every part of this Island now, but that there is no universal turnout for such purposes. Men under instructions of time and place meet to the number of from four to five hundred.—Musters are held in places almost inaccessible to the police and without their gathering being discovered, so few arrests have been made. 1: have had no means to ascertain with accuracy the number of fernolled men in the Irish branch of Fenianism, but as far as I have been informed they do not fail short of 150,000. Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Main Street, opposite Fost Omee, waita Walia,

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A late heavy fall of rain showed one ludi-crious sight—an attempt to crowd two fashion-ably dressed women under one umbrella.

If a man who makes a deposition is a depositor, does it necessarily follow that the man who makes an allegation is an alligator?

School Room Exercise.

"John, bound the State of Matrimony."
"The State of Matrimony is bounded on the
Northly solitude, on the South by sore shins,
and on the West by vexation."
"What are its shief products?"
"Pecvish babies, seolding wives, hen-pecked
husbands, smoked coffee, burat hams and sour

"Peevish bables, scolding wives, hen-pecked husbands, smoked coffee, burst hame and sour ples."

"What is said of its climate?"

"It is more varied in its temperament than any other State in existence. In that portion of it called the honey-moon, the climate is salubrious and healthy—the atmosphere laden with the sweets of the flowers of hymen. In some parts the inhabitants experience a freezing cold reception when they expect most warmth, and in some other parts there is all the burning sensation of the Forrid Zone. Sometimes a fellow's boust in the State of Matrimony gets too hot to hold bird, with strange to say, he travels with all specified by the strange of the state of the state."

"Sarah, has John given accreate outline of the State of Matrimony?"

"Can't say sir—I never was in that State.—Bill Simpkins gave me an invitation the other day to travel it with him, and when I return I'll answer the question."

"Well, Sarah, as you seem to be ignorant in Geography, I will examine you in Grammur.—Take the sentence, Marriage is a civil contract.' Parse marriage.

"Marriage is a noun, because it is a name, and says a rose by any other name would small just as sweet, yet marriage being a noun, and therefore a name, shows that the rule established by the Bard of Avon had at least one exception. For marriage, certainly, is of very great importance, and being a noun, and therefore a name, ergo there is something in a name."

"Good! Well, what is the cause of marriage?"

"Dart know, sir."

"Decline it, and see,"
"Don't feel at liberty to decline marriage after having made Bill the promise I have. Had
rather conjugate."
"Janc, can you tell Sarab in what case marriage is?"
"Yes, sir. it is."

"Jane, can you tell Sarah in what case marriage is?"
"Yea, sir, it is a very common case, and I
would not care if it were a little commoner, and
I suppose Sarah won't be married a week before
it is in the printer's case."
"Can you deeline marriage?"
"Anne blushed extremely, and seplied: "Had
rather not, sir."
"Well, Sarah, what person is marriage?"
"Second person, sir, because the person you
speak to js the one you are going to marry."
"What number is marriage?"
"Plural number, now, sir, because Bill and I
are two at the present time. When the paractics
ties the knot, marriage will be singular, because the Bible says that twain shall be one
flesh."

cause the Bible says that awam such the hill the

two silk dresses a year, and shan't have but one teaspoonful of sugar to two cups of coffee."

For AN AGAISST TORACCO.—All the evils of smoking, says Dr. Richardson, are functional incharacter, and no confirmed, smokers long as he indulges in the habit can ever be said to be shell; but it does not follow, that he is to become the subject of organic or fatal disease because he smokes. Smoking produces disturbances in the blood, on the stomech, on the heart. on the organs of the sense, on the brain, on the mucous membrane of the mouth and throat, and on the bronchin surface, on the brain, on the diseases, such as insanity ipplepsy, consumption, and chronic bronchitis, Dr. Richardson considers as devoid of truth. The atrophy of the optic nerve, said to be produced by tobacconsiders as devoid of truth. The atrophy of the optic nerve, said to be produced by tobacconsiders as devoid of truth. The atrophy of the optic nerve, said to be produced by tobacconsiders as devoid of truth. The atrophy of the optic nerve, said to be produced by tobacconsiders as a tone time strongly questioned; but the more extended observation seems to have confirmed the disease on tobacco. Put down the smokers in Great Britain at a million why should a million of men be living with stomachs that only partially digest, hearts that labor unnaturally, and blood that is not fully oxidised? In a parely philosophical point of view, the question admits of but one answerviz: that the existence of such a million of imperfectly working living organisms is a national abaurdity—a picture suggesting a mania, fooling, that the distance of such a million of imperfectly working living organisms is a national abaurdity—a picture suggesting a mania, fooling, that the abar mania of luxuries." "It is innocuous," he says, "as compared with alcohol; it does infinitely less havin than opium, and by the side of high living it altogether contrasts most favorably."

A Lawier's Feb.—A capital story is told of a convivial lawyer, who lived in the last century. He was in the habit of drinking hard over night, so that when he appeared in court in the morning he was not allot to make a very brillant display, and although a man of undoubted ability, very often lost cases from his overnight excesses. He was counsel on a most important case, but on the morning of the trial the beame evident to the attorney that little good would he got out of him. He leaned back in despair, when a sudden idea struck him; and he hastened source and the trial that the structure of the trial that the structure of the trial that the advocate rose to speak, and theirly of the latter, hit has the advocate rose to speak, and clear explanation to the structure of the trial that advocate rose to speak, and clear explanation the waste of the structure of the trial that advocate rose to speak, and clear explanation the waste of the structure of the structure

Father O'Reiley, Catholic priest at Newport, R. I., has denounced the Fenian Brotherbood in the severest terms, and threatened any of his flock with excommunication and deprivation of the right of Christian burial who join in it.

A married man who was recently at a whist party, when he proposed to go home, was asked to stay a little longer. "Well," he replied, "per-haps I may as well; my wife is probably as mad as she can be."

The Passident's Provisional Governors.—
The nature of 'the clamor which has in some quarters been raised against Mr. Johnson's actual appointments to fill the trying post of "provisional governor" in the different States of the South revends the utter unfiness of those who make the clamor to be heard at all on the question.

They proceed upon the assumption that the only appointment fit to be made of a "provisional governor" in South Carolina, for instânce, is such an appointment as will command the approbation and support, not of the people of South Carolina, but of the people of Massachusetts or of Jowa. In other words, they wish the whole world to be informed, not that the Union has been or is being restored, but that the Northern States-have made a Poland of the South, and chained a gagged and fettered train of captive commonwealths to the ear of the nation. Mr. Johnson has wisely taken counsel in this matter, both of the principles of common justice and of the dictates of sound policy. The general testimony which reaches us from the South to the reflect that the "provisional governors" whom he has appointed really possess the confidence of the people over whose return to the Union they are to preside. Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi, and Governor Perry, of South Carolina, may be especially mentioned as meriting this praise, which involves the only sound hope we can have of a permanent restoration of peace and order at the South. What the nation now needs is to see, not the few men at the South who have never faithered in their faith and love for the Union, but the nighty multitude of those who for four years have longth against us, coming back to their homes, resuming their peaceful avecations, and acknowledging the beneficial triumph of the national flag. "Int beneficial triumph of the national flag into the who are sick."—New York World.

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not they who are whole that need a physician, but they who are sick."—New York World.

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Josh Billing's latest: "Americus"— You continue in hand. We like its findeness.

Josh Billing's latest: "Americus" — Yo'r contribushen is in hand. We like its fluidness. It is like lie on a sand hill. Natur bas did a good thing for you, and you ought two be willing to dew a good thing for natur. This line in your producehun strike was very beautiful and original: "And larn the luxury of dôing good." Goldsmith, hisself, might have bin proud of such a line. And again: "Oh, would some power the gifty give us ovaccing ourselfs as uthersees us; your idee or introducing the Skotch acksenf intuities to the strike of the strike o

picture ova saw buck at the top ov it.

ANNEATION IN CANADA.—A late New York letter to the San Francisca Bulletin says:

The Provincial Parliament is now in session at Quebec, and letters from that place indicate a growing feeling among the Canadians in favor of annexation to the United States. It is said that one-third of the Parliamentary members are in favor of it, and that all that is wated to carry the project through to success in a bold and firm leader. The speech in the lower Honse in response to the Governor-General's address was particularly complimentary to the valor of the United States in war, and its strength and power in peace, and was frequently greeted with the English "Hear, hear!" exchamation.—In the midst of the excitement and varying feeling, the Ministry have become somewhat ing, the Ministry have become somewhat alarmed, and will, it is understood, abandon for the present session both the confederation and the frontier defenses scheme.

a nice little fortune in his pocket.

John S. Wallece, a merchant of Chicago, was arrested recently for using revenue stamps two or three times over on his warehouse receipt. His manner of doing it was to put a stamp on a receipt, and after it had been passed, tear it off and use it again on another receipt. Numbers of receipts were found in his desk with the stamps off, and the stamps in an envelope. In this way he confessed to having saved about \$35, which will probably cost him about \$35, 000, the penalty for each offence being \$1,000, with the addition of imprisonment. Wallace offered \$5,000 to the officer who arrested him if he would let him off.

THE Olympia Standard pronounces the wagon road from Wallala to Puget Sound a success. Several immigrant wagons have left here for the Sound by that road within the past few weeks.

Connecticut Constitution.

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The Legislature of Connecticut has fixed upon the 2d of October for the people to vote for and against an amendment to the Constitution of the State, striking out the word "white," so as to permit negroes, mulattoes and Indians to vote. It is said the Republicans have decided in caucas to make a regular canvass in favor of the amendment; and to send out speakers to instruct their people for vote yes and to satisfy them that it is a good thing to establish negro equality, and to allow an African 16 vote, while their wives and daughters are not allowed to east a ballot. All this sounds queerly, coming from the very party which, only a few years since was moving the beavers and the earth of their little Natureg State to convince the people that if the Trish and Dutch were to be permitted to continue voting the country would, from this cause, be driven to destruction. And then, to show the sarnest men of that section were sincers in their belief, a few Catholic burnches were burned in proof thereof. This latter day move has one merit in it, however, and that is consistency. It is altogether right that, while they'pere determined to force negro suffrage upon others, they should first awallow the dose themselves.—St. Louis Rep.

Distressing Accident:

Yesterevs, with joyons spirit, and ingoriscous array, I sallied forth with charming Clara, for a dashing promenade. Ah, what strains of major is power swell the chord of youthful pride, as one treads the waits of fashion, with a witching by his side. Clara, with a with the contract of the contr

collapse of her gow, as she since an electric ancests, "Love my skellon is down!"

Opposed to Oathis.—A correspondent writing from Richmond relates an incident as follows: Talking of eaths reminds me of a local joke which my pen cannot resist recording. A modest young country girl, on applying for rations to one of our relief agents, a few days ago was asked if she had ever taken the oath. No, indeed, sir, was her terrified reply, "I never swore in all my life." "But you must take the oath, my good girl," said the agent, "or I cannot give you the rations." "No, indeed, I can't sir; mother always tacht me never to swear," said the girl. The agent mildly persisted and the maiden as pertinaciously persisted and the maiden as pertinaciously vefased all attempts at persuasion, until overcome at last by the dreadful conflict between necessity and her high sense of moral duty, she stammered out, with downeast lids, "Well, sir, if you will make me do such a horrid ugly thing, then d—n the Yan-Kees!"

THE Cincinnati Enquirer gives an account of the seduction of a lady of an interior county of Kentucky, who is now in that city. She is one of the victims of correspondence with "One of Uncle Sam's gay and festive boys," and now that she has fallen from innocence, is leading a life of infamy and shame. Her case is probably only one out of thousands; and now that the war is over we shall begin to be made acquainted with some of its sad results in a moral point of view."

FAITH EXTRAGONINARY.—In Zaneswille; Ohio there are many colored people, who live by bathering and other light work. They have their own church and an ebony minister, of which they are very proud. One cold evening, in the time of a great revival, the minister was making a powerful disquisition on "Faith," the grouns and sobs of his hearers giving token of its effect upon their impressible natures. The tears stood upon his own dark cheeks, his voice quivered like distant thunder, while he emphasized his words by vigorous blows upon the table. In the midst of this, the stove rolled over on the foor. Brother Lewis, a high man in the church, near by, stood irresolute, when the minister exclaimed—"Pick up de store, brudder Lewis, de Lord won't-let it burn' you." Brother Lewis, a Lord won't-let it burn' you." Brother Lewis, and compellation of faith, exclaimed, "De hell he won!"

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that where a person leeps a horse, the use of which is necessary to the prosecution of his business, the expense of keeping the horse, including feed, &c., may be deducted from his income. When the horse is used partly for a business producing income and partly for pleasure, so much of the expense for keeping him as is clearly referable to productive labor may be deducted.

"Brick" Pomeroy thinks this is a queer world, because in Washington Mrs. Suratt, a woman innocent of murder was hurg, and Mrss Harris, who killed a man, was tried and found not guilty, white a man for stathing slightly a woman who had ruined him, was sent to prison for eight years !

The Cincinnati Gazetic says that Booth the assassin is living in the North of Scotland. It pretends that letters have been received stating that the man shot by Boston Corbett resembled Booth, and that he was an accomplice, but that the real destroyer of Mr. Lincola was then on his way to Europe in a sailing vessel on which he engaged passage at Baltimore.

A married man who was recently at a whist party, when he proposed to go home, was saked to stay a little longer. "Well," he replied, "perhaps I may as well; my wife is probably as mad as she can be."

In prosperity it is the easiest of all things to find a friend; in adversity it is of all things the most difficult.

Henry Winter Davis says that if General Lee was nominated for the Presidency, the would not the population of the State at four millions, and for the Presidency, in would not the population of the State at four millions, and for the Presidency, in would not the proposed and first phousand.

The population of the State at four millions, and for the Presidency, in would not present the publisher of the new City Directory, at 225,000. The Chicago papers are much elated therest.

The Walla Walla Statesman PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY EVEN'G R. R. & S. G. REES, ::::::::::::: EDITORS Walla Walla, W. T. Friday, Oct. 13, 1865

At the October term of the District Court, beld in Walla Walla, 1863, His Honor, Judge Wyche, in his charge to the Grand Jury, close said charge in the following words:

"Courts are established to administer law on the whole it is considered in that man upon the whole it is considered in that manner justice may be the more effectually attained. But if from inefficency, or corruption on the part of those charged with the administration of the charged with the administration of law, the people fail to receive protection in their rights, person and lives, they have very generally and very properly taken their protection into their own hands."

Courts are, says Wyche, very properly too, "established to administer law;" and from this it follows that where no Courts are held, no law can be administered. His Honor has failed to hold his Court in this District this Fall, as the law requires, consequently the law, which cannot be administered without the attendance of His Honor at the Court, remains in abeyance-in a state of "masterly inactivity," we suppose

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The Judge's closing paragraph, given above, is probably the most remarkable specimen in way of a judicial charge to a grand jury that has ever been placed upon record, anywhere .-He takes the ground that if the administrators of the laws, from inefficiency or corruption, fail to discharge their duties, then the people should take the law-"their protection into their own hands!" Here is a Judge, sworn to sup-Such doctrine might be overlooked if it emans ted from an irresponsible source; but coming from a Judge, supposed to be learned in the law and zealous of its strict maintenance, there can be found no-reasonable excuse for it, and especially it cannot be overlooked when it is considered that Judge Wyche, at a subsequent considered that Judge wyone, at a subsequent term of the District Court 'held here, persisted substantially in proclaiming the same doctrine, by expressing, as we are reliably informed, that the vigilance committee, (then in existence) 'in-dicated a healthy tone of public sentiment."-That is as much as to say, that the subversion of law and the reign of mob violence instead, is a very desirable state of things. We question whether a single member of that vigilance confmittee would have endorsed such a sentiment No doubt the members of that organization thought they were acting for the best, and that they were, by their unlawful proceedings, protecting and rendering more secure their lives and property; but they certainly could not have had the remotest conception that society, in such a tumultuous and disorganized state was in a very healthy condition. It may be that some of them thought so; and why not, for Judge Wyche had been teaching that doctrine?

The common mode of proceeding, and in fact the only legitimate mode, where the administrators of law become corrupt, violate their official oaths, or commit crimes and misdemeanors, is to remove such characters from office. Congressmen may be removed from office, and so on down the list to a District Judge. The President, even, the chief executive of the nation, may be deprived of his office if he becomes con rupt or fails to have the laws properly ad-

But who, besides the profound Judge Wyche, rould contend, in case the President of the United States failed through corruption to discharge the duties of his office, that therefore the "people" should begin to administer the laws to suit themselves? Every school boy in the country, knows that in such an exigency, it would be the duty of the U. S. Senate to remove the President from office; and yet, accord-ing to Wyche's doctrine the people at large would be competent to usurp the prostituted of-fice, and administer the executive affairs of the

Further, according to the doctrine laid down in the paragraph above quoted, the people of this Judicial District, would now be justified in convening a Court and proceeding in all matters pertaining to its functions, to suit themselves; for Judge Wyche has abdicated or wacated his place and the people are thereby being deprived of their rights. Several persons charged with having committed crimes are lying in jail await-ing trial, and they are guaranteed by the Con-stitution a speedy and impartial jury trial. In-nocent or guilty they have a right to a speedy ocent they are getting justice ad ministered to them with a vengeance by the ab-sence and negligence of the District Judge.-Persons who have suits for adjudication are being put to needless expense for the same reason and the County of Walla Walla, which Wyche on various occasions deplored being so deeply in debt, is by his own tardiness still more heavily burthened with debt. Thus the County and a large number of persons in this judicial dis-trict are being deprived of their just rights by Judge Wyche; and to apply his own doctrine to his case of malfeasance in office, the people of the district should "take the protection of their lives and property into their own hands," and proceed to run the Court themselves. But the cople are not so anxious to drift into a state of anarchy and lawlessness as to carry out His Honor's judicial precepts. They would much in case their grievances are more than they can quietly submit to, it would be very proper and very natural for them to set forth the Judge's short-comings, etc., in a petition drawn up with a closing prayer to the President that he remove this particular Judge from office.

The President is sworn to see that the laws are faithfully executed, and he would not disregard a petition having for its object, such as the one in contemplation would have, the just enforcement of the laws.

SCARCE AND HIGH .- Hog's lard is now retail. ing in Walla Walla at forty cents per pound, and these is little to be had even at this exorbitant price. Now is the time for farmers to kill, some of their fat swine-provided they are fortunate enough to have any. It is remarkable that so few hogs are raised in this valley when it is considered that bacon and lard uniformily it is considered that bacon and lard uniformi command so high a price in the market. Para rers, raise more hogs to sell, and quit this thin (which is too frequently the case with some you) of coning to the stores in town to purchas your supplies of lard and bacon.

THE TAX QUESTION .- "Dry Creek" and "K. Q." don't exactly agree on the tax question.

The former thinks that the taxes are heavier in
Oregon than in this Territory, and the latter argues the reverse proposition. But 'Dry Creek gues the reverse proposition. But 'Dry Green arther weakens his position when he admits that 'taxes fluctuate' and that therefore the difference in taxation is not a matter having any weight either for or against the mooted division. We are rather of the opinion, also, that

it won't make much difference so far as the taxes are concerned, whether we go into Oregon or ce are concerned, whether we go into Oregon or stay where we are. In either case we are cer-tain to be taxed to the utmost limit. Hereto-fore we have been "going slow" in this Territo-ry in the way of running up a debt, but now the "mationaldeptnationalblessing party" have a large majority in the Logislature, and of course this party must stick to its text, and "go the whole hog or none" principle. There need be no apprehension that we will not have a Territorial blessing when the Legislature meets that will be plenty large enough to defy all competition. Governor "pauncheous," of the Webfoot State, is doing all he can to bless the people of that commonwealth with a magnificent debt .-He has just called an extra (superfluous) session of the Legislature, and for no other purpose, it may be supposed, than to increase the State debt to a half million of dollars, in round num-bers. The debt of the State, we believe, already figures up \$400,000; and the beauty of it is, it has all been made (clean cash) during the past four years. Another year, at the same ratio, and the Gibbs dynasty will have the half million of debt, easy, and perhaps more, for they are now well versed in the business. pect that Gibbs & Co., are fearful that their reign is about over, and hence the "necessity" for the superfluous Session, and hence, also, the desire to give the dear people a parting 'blessing."

Won't Oren It .- Everybody in this country ould like to have the Mullan Wagon Road opened up through to the Blackfoot mines, but no one seems to care enough about it to any practical move in the matter. By opening the road, it is confidently believed that this country would secure, permanently, a great portion of the trade with those mines, besides fur-nishing a good route for future emigration from the States. A considerable portion of this year's emigration would have come in by this route if wagons could have come over it. In rbutb; wagons could nave come over it. In view of these important facts, why is it that no effort has been, or is likely to be made to open this route? We don't know why, unless it is because the cuterpies would only cost a small sum of money, or because it would be a great benefit to the public. If it was a matter requiring an outlay of a hundred thousand dol-lars or so, for the erection of a monument to old John Brown or some other dead wretch, or if it was some "Freedmen" humbuging movement with two or three Sanitary thieves to open subscription books, to act as agents, and finally to pocket nearly all the money, the movement would succeed admirably. This is about a fair estimate of the enterprise of the great American public at this time. Humbug us and "everything goes;" 'try something really beneficial and it never assumes a practical shape; nobody goes a red on it. Possibly this wagon road matter may take a better start next Spring. It is believed to be late to do much toward it this

Cax't Br.—It has been surmised by some persons here, that the idea of attaching Walla Walla County to Oregon, was eriginated by Senton Neamith, and for the purpose, mainly, of securing himself a constituency here to help redeet him to the U. S. Senate. This can't be so, for several reasons, and among which it is only necessary to mention the following: Nesmith, so he has told his friends, does not wish to be re-deceted, and is very desirous of returning for private life. He calls himself a democrate; yet the democratic organs of Oregon, repudiate him and his democracy—This County is democratic, and it would also repudiate him. Where, then, would he get a constituency here that would be any benefit to his political aspirations, if he had any. The truth is, he could get newe. Therefore, we say as before, it can't be. Nesmith, probably would have no objections to seeing this county united with Oregon, but to do him justice, we cannot think that there is any political selfshness connected with it. From all we can learn, the question of annexation was started by cliticans of the county and town of Walfa Walla, and that Nesmith has had no more to do with it than perbaps te make some unimportant resurks in connection threewith.

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The people of Lewiston seem to be in favor of the Lolo Fork route to Blackfoot. Our correspondent, "Publicola," come down from the mines by that route, and he says he had to "foot it" nearly all the way, the trail having so many perpendicular slants on it over the mountain gorges, that it was as much as his horse could do to carry a saddle blanket, and make any headway. If the people of Lewiston admire that kind of traveling they had better take the Lolo trail. It don't need any "openies up." It is up now as high as the Indians could make it—ruuning over peaks that a bear couldn't wriggle up. On the Mullan trail a man would be laughded at if he should be found traveling on foot, and leading a stout "American" horse.

His Honor, J. E. Wyche, having inculcated the singular doctrine, hereabouts, that the people could administer affairs when the administrators of furities are "incificient or corrupt," probably thinks now that the people have no particular use for his services an District Judge, and that they can carry on the Courts better without, than with his "incificient" services, and that they can carry on the Courts better without, than with his "incificient" services. The change of base that is being doctrine leads. There is no doubt but that the people could get along better without his services, if they only could get a more efficient Judge in his stead.

thinks, "as certain as time lasts," that he sees should look before they leap, for the field of solutions established the sees that the Walla Walla Valley is to be ditches." METROPOLIS .- Our Dry Creek correspon a fature State booming by in this country. He also sees that the Walla Walla Valley is to be the centre and great metropolis of that State.—Perhaps so, but it sounds very much like a 'dry' joke. "Dry Creek" is a sanguine, "hope one," man, and it would be too bad if he shouldn't see the realization of his dreams.

Saw Mill.-Mr. Perkins' new Saw Mill, situ ate on Mill Creek, we are informed will be in operation in a few days. The mill will be run water power, and it will cut, it is believed the builders, from five to six thousand fee of lumber per day.

The Lewiston Radiator gives some very flat tering accounts of the new discoveries of silve at or near Florence, f. T. The prospects, ac cording to the Radiator, bid fair to schops ever the Owyhee silver district. discoveries of silver

AT LAST .- The Oregon Statesman, after beating 'round the bush' until it could beat no longer, has finally come out squarely in opposition to negro suffrage. Supporting the "Government," we suppose. As the Statesman is recognized as a Federal official organ, the readers of that journal must not be surprised if it carries its support of the "Government" to the extreme of advocating the same principles that it did before the rebellion-straight Democratic. It appears from recently published letters of Mr. Lincoln that he was a " negro suffragist;' and if he had lived does any one suppo the Statesman would have been so "vilely copperheadish and rebellious" as to oppose the Government by coming out openly in favor of denving the "colored cusses from Africa," who "fought, bled and died" for their country, the "right of sufferin'," as they themselves term it? But Andrew Johnson don't think as Mr. Lincoln did, and therefore what would have been loyal in the one case would be disloyal in the other. This thing of loyalty is a queer institution. To be considered sound on the question only a few months ago it was necessary for a man to believe with Groely that our Starry Emblem was a "flaunting lie," with Pallips that the Constitution was a " league with hell," with Butler that the Southern States had no rights, with Stanton that the negroes were the best soldiers and saviours country, and with all the radicals of Massacuscits that a centralized form for our Government was its only salvation : in short, to denounce every measure advocated by Democrats as traitorism. Now, to be loyal, one must believe with Mr. Johnson that the Constitution is our only bond of Union. with Mr. Johnson that the Southern States have rights that we are bound to respect, with Mr. Johnson that the negroes should not be admitted to citizenship unless by State enactments, with Mr. Johnson that centralization is more to be feared than se cession; and in short, with Mr. Johnson, to be just as nearly a Copperhead as possible even to arowing that you have been a "life-long Democrat!" The squirming among The squirming among the loyal papers now-a days to keep on the side of "Support the Government," aside from its inconsistency, is most amusing to look upon ; and, taking their past course as a criterion of the extremes to which they can go, it should be no matter of surpris if they yet wriggle into supporting the Southern idea that "might makes right, and therefore States have a right to secede."

PRETTY GOOD.-We don't like the idea of telling tales out of school; but sometimes things will happen "within the pale" that would spoil if kept there. The other day at intelligent, but evidently prejudiced, friend walked into our office, seated himself at the table and settled down for an hour's amuse ment in looking over the exchanges. For a long time no sound had greeted our ears save the clicking of the type and the rustling of the papers in the hands of our friend, when we were suddenly startled by his energetically rising to his feet and spitefully throwing down a paper, with the exclama-tion, "D-n the Copperhead thing -whe will they quit harping on the nigger ques tion ?" and then with the air of an offended monarch he strode from the room. Prompted by curiosity to see what so "disturbed the ven flow of his blood," we walked to the table and picked up the paper he had been reading. It proved to be that most loyal Oregon Statesman, and the article that had so offended him was the one wherefur the Federal officials who run it were settings themselves right in the support of the Government" by coming out in opposition to negro suffrage.

Another, no less intelligent, picked up the Grand Rapida Eagle—a hitherto very loyal concern, but also a recent convert in anti-negro suffrage—and scanning over an article on the suffrage question, he laid the

principles and those advocated by the Cop-perheads. Men who "support the Govern-ment" now-a-days by allowing the "Govern-ment" to make their opinions for them.

CONGRATULATORY.—We hear it stated that our old friend and long-time correspondent, Henry Miller, Esq., hes been called to the editorial chair of the Dalle Mountaineer. If this be so, we congratu-late the proprietors upon securing the ser-vices of so able a writer as Mr. Miller. Under his control the Mountaineer must be-come a valuable and readable journal. Here's our north

THE second term of St. Joseph's College, in this city, under the tutorage of Rev. Father Delahunty, will commence on Mon-day, the 23d instant.

Special Session.—Governor Gibbs has issued a proclamation convening the Oregon Legislature in special session on the 5th of December next. His Rottindity says this is done "in consideration that certain measures highly important to the interests of the State and Nation requires the action of the Legislature at an earlier period than the regular biennial session." Those "certain measures" are supposed to con template the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment abolishing slavery, and the passage of a law disfranchising the supposed Copperhead immigrants now going into that State.

In the next Legislature the Democrate have at least thirty-two members. Neither the "Long hairs" for the "Short hairs" can elect the United States Senator without the aid of the Democrate, and as the "Short hair" members are principally Douglas and Broderick Democrate here is no doubt but what the "Short hairs" and the Democratic members will elect the next United States Senator, and he will very probably be a Democrat. J. P. Hoge or Wm. M. Lent will very probably succeed Mr. McDougall.—Yreka (Cal.) Union.

THE RACES .- It will be remembered that the Fall Races over the Walla Walla Course, will ommence next Wednesday, the 18th inst. We commence next weanesday, the 18th 18th. learn that the track has been put in excellent condition and everything is in readifiess for the racing. We have'nt head of any of the 'Nor-folk and Lodi'. stock being in the country, and don't look for anything faster that the usual two minute time.

THERE is yet no prospect of an imimmediate renewal of the mail service between Portland and California. All papers that have heretofore come over that route have of late failed to come to hand. The only means now of sending a letter from here to California is by express, or by the Salt Lake mail.

"HIGHFALUTIN."—The Vancouver Register says: "Whether Vancouver is to be-come a great city or not, is a question the solution of which is concealed from human vision by the obscurity of the unknown fu-

Shouldn't wonder!

Hon. J. M. Ashley, in his speech in San France, a few days ago, said, "this country is j cisco, a few days ago, said, "this country is just now emerging from an anti-slavery war." If any one had intimated that this was an anti-slavery war two years ago, he would have been denounced as a traitor. Ashley evidently committed what the French call a fauz pay, when he dropped the above admission.—Yreka Union-

Secession, Annexation, or What? MESSES. EDITORS :- There seems to be quite stir and fluttoring in certain quarters in regard to our status here in the First Judicial District,

The October term of our Court has gone by default, which is a calamity indeed and one that

default, which is a calamity indeed and one that calls for redress.

The question for the people of this District to solve, is how to obtain that redress.

A communication in the Grarzsmay of last week after a homily upon government and the execution of the laws, and a very just rebuke to this Honor, Judge Wychep proceeds to-joint out a remedy for the evils that we labor under and the delinquencies of Judge Wyche, by annexing our County to the State of Oregon. I agree with "K. Q." in the premises laid down by him, that these are evils which the people should fe-monstrate against, but the conclusion to which

he arrives is illogical and false.

The only reason given by K. Q. (Kandida: for Quogress) in support of his conclusion is that in Oregon we could vote for our Judges and Congressmen, and that our taxes would-not be higher. Let us see about this. That it is a boon highly prized by every freeman to know that his rulers, lawmakers and executive officers are such by his suffrage and that of his peers, are such by his suitrage and unto it his period and that they are responsible to him and them for the manner in which they demean themseries in office, no one of a republican spirit, will de-ny; but is this the best remedy in our case; is there no bulm in Gilead; is there no physician there? Is the failure of the Court to sit a reason for going into Oregon? I say not; for Courts sometimes fall to meet in States. But says K. Q., in Oregon the Judges are elected by the people. Granted; and let the Judge be good bad or fudifferent, the people of Oregon have to tolerate him until his term of office expires, unless they can impeach him. Now, with us? Our Judges are appointed for us; we have no voice in the matter, says K. Q. Admit it; but if said appointed Judge, is incompetent,

it but it said appointed Judge, is incompetent, or misdemeans himself in office, we have a short, specific and swift remedy.

A petition setting forth the defects, and fifts deceds of the Judge, or the grievances of fire people, as the case may be, sabscribed by balf

to the Organic Act of this Territory, can at any time confer similar jurisdiction upon our Pro-buto Court, and as frequent terms.

Courts can be modified; taxes fluctuate, and whatever may be the rate of taxes in any locality at present, or the relative rate compared with any other locality is no guaranty that the same rate or the same comparative relation will exist at any future period, therefore, the present jurisdiction of Courts, or the present rate of taxes have no bearing at all to induce the

Sober thought in matters of this kind will ook farther than to neighborhood matters, that change with the seasons and circumstances. If any one at all acquainted with the geography of any one as an acquaated with the geography of the country, will but east his eye over the map, and think for a moment, he will come to the conclusion that our position is one of import-artie, and should not be bartered for the privi-fege of voting for Congressmen and Judges for conclusion that our position is one of importance, and should not be bartered for the privilege of voting for Congressmen and Judges for
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advantages, and the geographical position to make her that centre; and that centre and me-tropolis she will be as certain as time lasts The Cascade mountains, that great natural line of division will ultimately be the dividing line between Oregon and the future State of Wash ington. Walla Walla Valley will be the "hub of the State. Our position, wealth and agri-cultural resources warrant the prediction: Let us bide our time. Anon you may hear more

from DRY CREEK. Oct. 12, 1865.

Bar Meeting.

At a meeting of the members of the bar of the tast Judicial District of W. T., held in Walla City on Tuesday, Oct. 10th, 1865.

Judge Mix was called to the Chair, and A. J. Cain appointed Secretary.

On motion, Messrs. W. G. Laugford, L. J. S. Parroy and S. B. Farow were annointed a com-

On motion, Mesers. W. G. Langford, L. J. S. urney and S. B. Fargo were appointed a comititée to draft resolutions expressive of the ense of the meeting and report on the following day.

At a meeting held on Wednesday, Oct. 11th
1865, pursuant to adjournment, the following
report was received and adopted:

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To the Honorable, The members of the Bar of the First Judicial District, W. T. Gesthesses.—Your committee, to whom was assigned the duty of drawing resolutions expressive of your views and feelings growing out of the falliance of his Honor.

J. E. Wyele, to hold a term of the U. S. District instant, seconding to law, beg leave to report the control of the Court in said District on the first Moning of the third of the Court in the Co

Resolved, 1st. That the Hon. J. E. Wyche Has-been guilty of gross official negligence in thus failing to hold the October term of the District Court, and in having wholly failed to reside in the District, as required by law, and through that negligence has injured many private suitors and prevented the administration of public jus-tice.

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2d. That such failures of Judicial affairs, produce great public hardships, and beget as feeling
of contempt for faw and order; and lead to riots,
bloodshed and anarchy.

3d. That, owing to the repeated neglect of duty on the part of our judges, our peculiar geographical position, the total dissimilarity in the
manners, customs and pursuits of the inhabiitants of this valley and those of the Puget Sound,
and the great distance intervening between the
two sections, it would be to the interest of both
sections of this Territory to attach that part of
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Ath. That such change would throw the whole of Walla Walla Valley into one County and State jurisdiction, and thus prevent thieves, counterfeiters, robbers and murderers from fleeing from side to side of the line that now, unfortunately divides this valley.

5th. That in Fier of the foregoing considerations, we solicit our fellow-citizens of Walla Walla County to assemble in Mass Meeting at the Court House, in the City of Walla Walla, on Wednesday, the 18th instant, at 1 o'clock, P. Mr., for the purpose of adopting such measures as the exigences of the case and our interests and the public welfare may required.

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6th. That; in the creut the Congress of the Cit. That; in the creut the Congress of the Linted States neglect or refuse to attach this valley to the State of Oregon; we, as most respectfully submit; for consideration of the proposed mass.

7 Department of the Third States; for the property of petitioning His Excellency Andrew Johnson; President of the United States; for the removal of the Hon-Congress on the state; for the removal of the Hon-Congress on the state; for the removal of the Hon-Congress on the state.

8 Deliand in the next issue of the Watta Watta States; and the tevery ditien of Walla Walla Country, who feels an interest in the public welfare, be, and is hereby, invited to attend the All of which is respectfully submitted.

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Meeting adjourned, Jas. D. Mix, Chairman. A. J. Caix, Sec'y. Walla Walla, Oct. 11th, 1865.

Letter from Lewiston.

LEWISTON, Oct. 5th, 1865

Ens. STATESMAN:—I promised to write you on my arrival, so here goes. I have little to say in regard to my trip from Walla. Walla, suffice it to say, that, owing to the dust, heat and other inconveniences, it was enough to make a preedy of persuading you to walk up a steep mountain side just before supper, in order to give you an appettle, and another just after to assist your disgestive organe, and so op, before and after each meal, from the time you leave Walla Walla antily you reach Lewiston, is certainly edifying if not pleasant.

cesh concern." We convinced him of his gerror, and he picked up the paper—which he had just lain aside as unfit to be read—to re-peruse the article, and make assurance doubly sure as to its loyalty. What his second impressions were we thought it would be rude to inquire; but he laid the paper down more tenderly the next time, and we venture that he quit reading it "with a flee in his ear."

But, amusing as these things seem, it is after all, no great wonder that men who are not close readers should make such mistakes as these. The change of base that is being made by many of the loyal journals is go complete that it must be difficult for the content of the content of the complete into the content of th istors. The sur Comeal archives—did you ever see any t—consists of anold witering-pot, two joints of slove-pipe at in hora and a wash basin. The transmists of some capity seems to be sufficiently and the basis of the consists of some capity seems to be easily made, you see. The speakers are not be easily made, you see. The speakers of the company of ty is heing prepared for shipment to Boise City, where; it is hopfed, it will arrive in time to save Uncle Samuel the expense of buying new tools. If you know dray thing a bout government endicher, you know they are very carfell about runing the government in deck, except at such times, as a debt is really necessary for the good of the country—to hind the people together—akind of a blessing. But as we have about as many of that kind of blessings as will stick us together for a while, it is hoped we will not be favored with any more.

I started out of Walla Walla with a chew of tobacco in my mouth, on which the duty had been paid in Washington' Ferritory; but it was no use, I had no more than gained a footing on light so that it was no use, I had no more than gained a footing on light so that it was no use, I had no more than gained a footing on light so that it is the collectory it take in a place like this; but I know that there is not less than a dozen here, of various sizes and dimensions.

the mechanical execution, and between the two, they are furnishing a better better paper than has heretofore been published in the place. Blackfoot is undoubtedly a "big thing." I have seen immense amounts of the dust since ar-riving here.

e is a good opening for some enterprising

There is a good opening for some enterprising man to make a good thing on a trail from Walla Walla to Blackfoot, if the natives of Lewiston would allow the whitest travel through their country. The route called the Lolo Fork trail could be opened with very little expense, and, is said to be, the best and most direct route to these mines from either Walla Walla or Lewiston. If the parties going into the enterprise could satisfy the inhabitiant that they would not have their peace and quiet disturbed by the traveling public, they would, perhaps, consent to have this trail opened. Yours in haste. Jo Krssnrks:

Yours in baste, Jo Kessies.

Eastern News.

New Sof Oct. 4th.

New York, Oct. 3.—The steamer Star of the Union from New Orleans, with dates to Sept. 23d has arived. The Testes 'City of Maxico correstionident active the City of Maxico correstionident and the City of Maxico correstions of the City of Maxico correstions of the City of Maxico correstions of the City of Maxico City of Maxico City of City News of Oct. 4th.

Fort Jackson. 2.—The Times to-day says the New York, Oct. 2.—The Times to-day says the New York, Oct. 3.—The Minds and Brin which sailed om this port on Saturday åre said to bare tek-nost a million of honds for the use of the reprofirsh Republic. It is currently reported and as soon as these bonds recent freland, met-

from this port on Saturday are said to have tekon out a million of bonds for the use of the embryo Irish Republic. It is currently reported
that as soons these foods reach Ireland, matthere is soons these foods reach Ireland, matmation, also printed here, will be spread broadcast throughout the land. So well guarded is
every avenue that there is for possibility of the
British government obtaining these documents
or interfering with the plan. It is claimed that
the bonds have nearly all been subscribed by
many people whom the government little asspects. On the other hand the British government claims to have knowledge of of all bonds,
and have an agent on board the steamers in question, who will at the proper time,
selfse and turn them over to the home government. I alla prebability both these steamers
will be thoroughly searched before going to.
Queenstown, at least before any passegers or
freight are allowed to land. War vessely are by
this time stationed at Queenstown for this express pitrpose.

In France there are rumors of Ministerial changes shortly; also some government reforms; including more liberty of this press.

The Alabama Convention has adopted a memoral to the President asking for a general amnesty and pardon. It is also resolved that the
people of Alabama, having given unmatsikable
signs of loyalty, they therefore the State Constitution than the President saking for a general amnesty and pardon. It is easely after all, that
the result of the North Carolina election is not
an overwhelming Union frimph in all localities. Davis and Vance were elected over the
Union candidates,
Washington, Oct, 4.—It is confidently believed
by persons in high official positions that a formidable combination exists to force through Congress a bill for at least a partial assumption of
the rebel debt.

DIED :

BAKER—At the residence of her husband, D. S. Baker, near this City, on Sanday, the 5th instant, Mrs. Mary Legier Baker; aged 25 years.

Mrs. Mary Legior Isanci, agou so years.

(OHNSUN-At his residence, on Wild Horse Creek
Oragun, October 10th, 1865. (Capt. Thomas Johnson, of Eartport, Maine, and late of Oregon City,
Oregon. Aged 48 years.

Portland Papers please copy.

ATTENTION COMPANY.

The Prills of Washington Rugine Co. No. 1., will hereafter take place on the 1st Saturday] of each morein at 3 o'clock, P. M.

The regular meetings of the company will be held on the int Monday evening, of each month, instead of the third as herestoreous of the Company.

Well Worth the Reading.

Well Worth the Keadaning.

Housekerpers if you wish to get Carpets. Floor Oil Clothe, Mattings, Window Shudes, Paper Hangings, Table Covers, and all articles in the Carpot line at Eastern Prices, call where you can find the largest and best stock in the country.—Wholesale and WALFER BRO'S.

Retail: WALFER BRO'S.

Oct. 21, 1864. 4510 Portland, Oregon.

DR. STEVENSON,

HOMOEOPATHIST.

(Successor to Dr. Gibson.)

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H AS removed his office and residence to 3. doors below the Express Office, where he may be found prepared to attend to Medical and Surgical practice in Form of to Burty.

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No. 412 Clay Street, San Francisco, Cal.

MINING COMPANIES and others using rope, Javable and Very likes' Cheoper than any changes, dore to the company of the company

Final Notice.

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO A. FRANK & COlare hereby notified that they must come torward and may that indebtedness by the IST DAY OF NOVMBER, 1865,

Grain taken in Payment at Cash Prices

Walla Walla, Oct. 13, 1865. 44w3 FURS: FURS:

THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID IN Beaver, Otter, Mink and Coon Skins By RICHARDS & McCRAKEN.
Portland, Oct. 13, 1865.

FOR SALE.

THE UNDIVIDED HALF of the FERRY on Snake'
River, at the Month of Tucanon, with good
Boat and Wire Rope, and a Funchies from the
Washington Terfare, Legislature for ten years. For
further particulars enquire of JAS. McAULIFP.
Walla Walla, Oct. 13, 1865.

TUBILEE:

THE JUBILE FOR THE CATHOLICS OF THIS

I Mission will commence the first of November.

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In the evening at 7 o'clock, Vespers and instruction, which will contune eight days. I beye that they catholic will make it their duty to stited to they excredes. Farmer D. THADDP, Missionary.

Walla Walla, Oct. 13, '05.'

The Balla Balla Statesman.

Published Every Friday Evening.

Money Market. New York Gold Quotations... Ban Francisco Legal Tender rates...

"RECRUITING."-A sojourner, who has evidently been "'takin' notes," thinks that however much the forces may be decimated down at the Fort, judging from the numerous infant-ry companies that are being recruited about town, the people will here after have no cause for complaint on the score that their city is not well garrisoned. It is a fact remarkable (perhaps) that the majority of the children that have been born in this valley within the past year are of the "male persuasion." Down in Webfoot it used to be the reverse, and the wiseacres there who could see a special providence in everything that occurred, a rgued that it was a purely Providential affair, "gotten up without expense," &c., on the ground that the greater portion of the immigrants to this coast were males. On the same principle, we suppose it may now be as logically proven that Providence has reversed the ordet of things in this Territory so as to raise up a regiment of husbands for Mr. Mercer's "700 strong" Massachusetts virgins. This will seem all the more plausible when it is remembered that a virgin never gets beyond twenty-five, last birth day, sir.

THE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE .- The people of Walla Walla are at last to have that much needed, long-talked of Public School House. A block of land, in the rear of Mr. West's residence, in Cain's addition to the town has been purchased by the Directors, and contract for erecting a building thereon will be let, according to notice in another col-umn, on Wednesday the 18th inst. The building is to be 30% 60 feet, and the tax just levied will furnish means sufficient to defray all the expenses. It will be com-pleted and ready for school purposes during the winter months an After this year's taxes are collected and the apportionment made by the School Superintendent, there will be enough public funds due to this district to employ two competent teachers for six

SUMMIT HOUSE.—This is the name of new Hotel that has just been completed at the summit of the Blue mountains, halfway between the Warm Springs and Grand Ronde valley, on Thomas & Co's Boise road. It is a two-story establishment, well fitted up and furnished in all its apartments, and kept by Messrs Davis & Paulm, both experienced landlords. Besides the house, they have erected two commodious stables and stored them well with hay and grain, for the acodation of travelers. Persons cross ing the mountains by that road will find the Summit House an agreeable place to stop at and Messrs. Davis & Paulum, liberal and ob liging landlords.

Two pack trains, loaded principally with groceries and provisions, have fitted out in town this week and left for Blackfoot. number of small mining parties have also left for the same section this week. We have seen a several going off in the "old Califorhia style," viz: two or more, on foot, and driving or leading as many pack horses. They seem sanguine that they will be able to cross the mountains without serious diffibulty; but their experience, when they have got through will be better proof upon this

FREIGHT RISING .- In consequence of the withdrawal of the majority of the pack trains from the Boise to the Blackfoot road, freight from here and the points on the riv ar to Boise City and the Basin has advanced one and a half and two cents per pound The teams on the Boise road now have all they can do, and will probably get a still higher price for freighting before the sea-

No Court .- The question as to "Court, or no Court." here this Fall was decided in the negative on Saturday last, by the reception, by Prosecuting Attorney Fargo, of a telegram from Judge Hewitt, stating that it uld be impossibl for him to hold the Court. How well this is appreciated bere may be seen by reference to the proceedings of the Bar meeting in another column.

MR. LT. Resse's flouring mill, in this MROL. T. Resse's flouring mill, in this city, will commence grinding the first of next week. The mill is an elegant structure. next week. The mill is an elegant struc-ture, and if the flour made there does not prove to be of a superior quality it certainly will not result from any fault in the maching ery. We have seen larger mills, but never one that appeared to contain finer machinery or be more elegantly finished. ATTAW

LIQUORS FOR BOISE. Mr. Charles Besserer started four wagons, this week, from his distillery in this city, laden with liquors for the Boise market. This is the first shipment of Walla Walla manufactured liquors that has ever been made from the val-

Sawing .- Mr. J. W. Wiley's saw mill, on the old Linkton road, is now in operation and contributing its proportion in the supply of the valley with lumber.

More Qrartz.—A gentleman arrived here this week from Blackfoot who, while coming through the Cour d'Alene mountains found two distinct gold quartz ledges in those mountains some forty miles beyond the Mission. He picked up pieces of the croppings from each and brought them down and had them assayed by Mr. Rosetithal. The pieces from one ledge assayed at the rate of \$800 per ton and the other at \$1100. The discoverer, accompanied by one of our rate of \$800 per ton and the other at 3110.
The discoverer, accompanied by one of our best citizens, will return in a few days to the region of the discovery to give the led ges a more thorough prospecting. Mr. W. W. Johnson his been in that country for the past four of five weeks prospecting a silver lode, which he found while out on the Cœur d'Alene "steamboat." It seems probable that we are to have rich quartz mines opened all around us next year.

DELINQUENT LIST.—Treasurer McAuliff is now engaged in making out the annual delinquent tax list. Tax payers should re-member that if their taxes are not paid by the 1st of November teil per cent. will be added as cost for collection.

Go to Rendall's Daguerrean Gallery, while the weather is fair and get a correct likeness of yourself. The specimens on ex-hibition at his rooms are the most perfect ever exhibited in the city.

Two hundred thousand pounds of flour Two hundred thousand pounds of nour have been shipped from the Washington Mills, on the Touchet, to the Blackfoot mines, since harvest.

The Government stores, clothing, etc., are being hauled from the Fort this week to Wallula, preparatory to shipment to Vancouver.

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Important Notice to the Farmers of Uma-tilla County, Oregon, Near the Washington Territory Line.

LAND OFFICE, OREGON, CITY, OREGON, September 7, 1865.

H. Parker, Esq.—Sir.: I transmit herewith six Township Maps. There are no claims laid down upon said maps, for the reason that we have gatered none upon the maps of those townships.

New papers are required in each case yet re as all date prior to approval of eturned to each claimant his p I Have I have reddried to each claimant his papers for ranewal.

You inquire whether "farmers, will be allowed to change their pre-implicions to, homestegads," Nor after their decignatory attached 1860 bon placed upon file. But in this han not been, done in any of the cases in the townships referred to, they kill have the liberty to chose which law they will claim under? "Very respectfully, owns. Wang, Register.

Res Farmers in Uregon, near the Washington Territory line; can have their papers made out correctly by applying to me, and save at least, in each case from \$40 to \$60 in coin, which they In each wase from \$40 f5 \$60 in on, which they would be necessarily obliged to expend in phying their traveling expenses to and from the land Office. As I have the certified copies of the approved surveys near the Washington Territory line in Umstilla Countyl Oregon, with over two years successful experience in the land business, I can safely warrant say business that may be certified to be such as the contract to me, at a reasonable charge and forther, I have the only correct maps (and extilled to he such by the Register of the Oregon City Land Office) of the above approved surveys.

Particular Notice. My charge in each case, not including the and Office fees, Express charges and Clerk's ces, is from 55 to \$18.7. As Commissioner of Deeds for Oregon, I am

As Commissioner of Deeds for Oregon, Tamuthorized to administer Oaths, take Depositions, Affidavits, Acknowledgment of Deeds, and make out other papers to be used in Oregon, all-of-which are as legal by the laws of Oregon all-of-which are as legal by the laws of Oregon all-of-which are as legal by the laws of Oregon as India of Profit fakes by me are legal and with the received at the Oregon Gity Land Office, and save Contestants in Land Cases the trouble and expense of appearing in person, with their witnesses, at said Land Office. For proof, I have letters from the Land Office. Walls Walla, W. T. Oc. 7, 1865.

TROM the Stable of Rev. D. T. Halde, on Saturday
Solk September, a BAY HURSE, branded G.
B., and had a seddle and bridle on when he left.
When hast eeen he was on the Colville road. Any
person finding seid herse will be amply rewarded by
tetraring him to the owner at the Gatholic Church,
in Walla Walla.

D. T. HALDE.
Get. 30, 1965.

Sealed Broposals VILL be received until the eighteenth in the erection of a PUBLIC SCHOOL HOUSE

Addition to the town of Walla Walla, o the revised plan and specifications to ording to the revised pain and specifications to see and the Court House.

All Materials to be furnished by the District. Payment to be made when the building is completed, and accepted by the Directors, in Legal Tender Robes at San Francisco rates.

P. P. FOANTLEMAN, Directors. J. D. COOK.

Walla Walla, Oct. 6, 165. 43w9.

Oregon Steam Navigation Co's

NOTICE. THE following rates of freight have been established, viz.
ON GRAIN, VEGETABLES, TALLOW &c

From Walluia & Umatlila to Portland \$15,00 per ton weight.

" Dalles, ON WOOL. From Waliula & Umatilla to Portland,

Daties
ON HIDES:
From Wallofa & Umatilla to Portland 60cts, each.
"Dalles "275/csts"
Portland, Oct. 8, '95. S. G. REED, Pres't.
Portland, Oct. 8, '95. 45m2

WHEREAS one execution, Issued out of the Dis-trict Court, First Judicial District, W. T., against R. H. Doughass, and in favor of H. Ladiner and H. P. Issues, for the earlier of its Choiceant union hondred and thirty were districted and whereas, to hundred and thirty-two dollars, and costs and acording costs, and to me directal, and wherein, by
virtue of said execution isold, the property ordered
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property? I have levied upon the following real
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"Paleon Mills," with the dam und illame and the
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3,000 POUNDS; of Oregon Bacon for sale BROWN BRO'S & CO'S.

BLACKFOOT FERRY.

SINAKE RIVER:

ON THE DIRECT ROUTE TO BLACKFOOT.

HE road leading to this Forry from Walla Wal-la, goes by Wait's Mill, on Tonchet, or by Me-key C Dobson's Ranch. The road is marked by lager boards and plow furrows, so that no one can go astray. The travel now is mostly on this road, and the road is well beaten. go astray. The traves no.

and the road a wear beauth.

In the Ferry Bout is of sufficient capacity to carry travelers over a flat surbly may come, and a good forryman is always in attendance so that there can be no delay in styssical and the surbly may consider that might occur from mismanagement, The road from the forry intersects the Lewiston road ear the Spokane Ferry, and will be known as the wagen road to Spokane Ferry, and will be known as the wagen road to Spokane friver! Court d'Alexe Mission and Pend Orelite Labor, and will be open for As this in the nearest router from the river; will be a line of stages traveling over it in the spring.

Twavelers from the lower country will find, it to their advantage to travel by this route, on account of a nearest. There is plouty of good WOOD, WATER AND GRASS along the road. A horse power Boat, large enough;

long the road. A horse-power Boat, large enough courty 75 animals at a load, is now in process rection at the Ferry, and will be completed as so is process on its form, and will be completed as some of the proprietors. J. F. Ruark, alias "Kennek," is an old mountaineer, and knows the route of the third direct form. be the most direct one. He can also, give any remaint that may be desired in regard to the en-upper country.

RUARE & DAVIDSON, Proprietors. Certificate.

John Bigsbay, Cargadore, J. T. Johnson, M. Anderson, J. H. Bigsbay, W. E. Stuart, R. K. Crow, D. J. Warner, Cargadore, James Fajge, W. Cunmit, Cargadore. W. Cunnil, Cargadore.

I have Irayeled, this now, road, and I think, the packers' statement is correct. They are satisfied that it is the nearest route by 30 miles, the best roat to the Blackfoot mines, and free from rocks.

Oct. 6, 1865.

100,000

Trees and Plants!

OF THE FINEST QUALITY, FOR SALE

AT THE

COLUMBIA VALLEY NURSERY. GOOD WHEAT

Taken at \$1,40 Per Bushel. AT THE MILL OF O. & J.

n Exchange for Trees, PHILIP RITZ.
Walla Walla, Sept 29, 1864. FOR SALE.

2,000 ACRES, well selected and well water Rauches; located from one to 9 miles from the City of Walls Walls. Ranches; located from one to 9 miles from the Ci of Walla Walla. Also, my BUSINESS HOUSE and appurtena ces in town. Also, my undivided half interest the

Planing Mility Furniture and Turning Establishment Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine,

SODA MACHINE, Also a splendid lot of the BEST FURNITURE

Bureaus, Bodstoads, Chamber Sets,
Parlor and Dining Chairs,
Sofas and Lounges,
Tables, Stands,
&c., &c.

All of which will be sold in lots to suit purchasers at a low figure, for cash. EDWARD SHEIL. Sept. 22, '65.

FURNITURE!

Dining and Parlor Chairs, Bedsteads and Lounges, Maryo

Children's Chairs & Cribs,&c, Which will be sold at Moderate Prices.

For Cash. He is also prepared to manufacture

MATTRASSES and execute

UPHOLSTERY In all its departments.

J. C. ISAACS.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership

THE copartnership heretofore existing between F.

I Roff and John Moony, in the City Brewery Seloon, was discoved, by mutual consent, on the 28th
day of September, 1865.

Ontinued by John Moony,
who will now paid telex against, and collect all accounts due, the Tate Brim. F. ROFF.

Walla Walla, Sept. 29, 1865.

\$20 REWARD.

Strayed or Stolen.

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Rich the residence of C. W. Flowers, 11/5 mill south-east of the city, 1 Dark Bay Cayuse her marked as follows: White spot on the forchead, as handed with the figure 9 on the right hip. Any of finding said horse and leaving him at Abbot's Stall in Waits Waits, will be paid the above creaming in Waits Waits, will be paid to the control of t NOTICE

O BECOLTECT is the only person arthorized to given him full power to colored all observes. I have given him full power to colored all observes for colored as the full power to colored all observes owing me will pay to him, immediately.

WILLIAM ALBACKER.

Walla Walla, Sept. 29, 65. 1, 42 w4

Taken Up ON Hangimals Creek, on the road to Blackfoot.
On the right Has a scar on the inside of the left, hip and s. of the right Has a scar on the inside of the left, hip. The owner can have said mare by proving progray and paying charges, at Forest Coxes, Granda Blonde Valley, Oregon.
Oct. 6, 50. \$15,000. \$15,000.

GREAT NOVELTY!

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GRAND GIFT ENTERTAINMENT

-FOR-CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR

GIFTS VALUED AT \$15,000

\$1.000 in U. S. Gold Coin. THIS Entertainment will take place at the Thea-Walla Walla City, Washington Territory

On Wednesday, the 13th day of December, A. D. 1865, when SIX HUNDRED Rich and Costly presents will be distributed among the ticket holders. First Gift

> and Fifteen Gifts of TWENTY DOLLARS EACH, ALL PAYABLE IN

U. S. GOLD COIN, -AND-

SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Five Hundred and Eighty-four Other Presents

and Costly articles, consisting in part of nd varied assortment of beautiful English and California made Jewelry,

American, English and Swiss Gold and Silver Watches, VALUABLE DIAMOND PINS,

EAR AND FINGER RINGS, GOLD RINGS, IN ENDLESS VARIETY, SOLID SILVER-WARE.

CLOCKS, SILVER PLATED GOODS; CUTLERY.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AND A DARGE VARIETY OF ARTICLES OF

The proprietor bega to assure his patrons and the

INOHUMBUG,

And that every article in the list of gifts is the best of its kind to be obtained, having been purchased expressly for the gradul; trade, and is warranged to be a serpresented thereon, and further there is no begus jewley in the school, and further there is no begus jewley in the school, and further there is the service of the servic

Tickets Only One Dollar FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. J. ROSENTHAL. Walla Walla, Sept. 15. 1865. 40m3



DRUGGIST & CHEMIST, Sign of the Eagle and Mortar, Main st., Walla Walla. W OULD respectfully invite the attention of the public to his new and Extensive Stock, consisting of a complete assortment of

PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, PANCY ABTICLES. Hair, Tooth, Nail and Flesh Brushes.

Oils, Lamps, Chimneye Shades Paints PAINT AND VARNISH BRUSHES;

WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY.

And in fact, everything appertaining to a First Class
Drug Store.

Drug Store.

3. Strict personal attention paid to putting up prescriptions at all hours of the day and night.

Sept. 18t, 1863. Notice.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between J.

B. Mitchell and R. Bogle, in the Shaving and
Bathing Saloon busines, was dissolved by mutual
consent, on the 2d day of Sept. 1863.

The business will hereafter be continued at the old
Pioneer Stand, on Main street, opposite the Empire
lotel, by the undersigned, who, thankful for the
liberal patreagage extended him for the past four years
respectfully solicies a continuance of the same.

J. B. MITCHELL. FOR THE BLACKFOOT MINES.

Waldron's Express! WILL run from WALLA WALLA direct to BLACKFOOT CITY, MONTANA TER.,

STOVES

TIN-WARE

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES wm. M. MANSFIELD, his new Tin and Stove Store, Main Street ext door to Dr. Shiel's Furniture Store, Wal-a, is now offering stoves at prices

25 PER CENT LESS than they have ever before been sold in Walia Wal la. If you want a good

Cooking, Parlor,
Box or Sheet-iron
Hedti at a figure less than it can be imported from, Port land or an Francisco, Call at his store and buy it If you want anything in the line of thuware, from a tin-cup to a boller, call at, his store and buy, it cheaper than you can get it show here less in the upper country! Also on hand and for sale, a full assortment of

PUMPS. JAPAN WARE, FRUIT CANS CANNED FRUITS,

and in short, every variety of articles usually VERY LOWEST PRICES!

The proprietor being a practical tinner, give onal attention to his shop, and is prepared to kinds of repairing on short notice, and on the

Old Copper, Pewter and Brass taken in ex bhange for Tin-ware.

Don't forget the place, next door to Dr. Sheil's
Furniture Store, and directly opposite Wm. Phillips
Tin and Stove Store, Main St. Walla Walla.

WM. M. MANSFIELD.

Sept. 8, 1865, 186 Sept. 8, 1865,

A. FRANK. N. WĚRTHEIMER

A. FRANK & CO.; HAVE JUST RECEIVED A

Large and Well-Sciected Stock

Walla Walle on the Lewist

FALL AND WINTER GOODS; Consisting of Foreign and Domestic

DRYGGOODS DRESS TRIMMINGS, LIBBONS,

Ladies' & Childrens' Cloaks SHAWLS, AND HATS,

HOSIERY, CLOTHINGAND.... (IX.)

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, HATS & CAPS,

BOOTS & SHOES, GROCERIES WINES & LIQUORS, TOBACCO & CIGARS

CUTLERY, YANKEE NOTIONS

CROCKERY,

GLASSWARE,

Paints and Oils, Window Glass PATENT MEDICINES:

An Assortment of HARDWARE

And many other articles too numerous to mention. TOORG REPORT

A. FRANK & CO.;

Respectfully announce to the public that they will ell the above goods

Cheaper than any other House IN THIS

UPPER COUNTRY FOR CASH. Ve call the especial attention of

ALL KINDS OF GRAIN AND PRODUCE TAKEN AT THE

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES -IN-

Exchange for Goods Remember the Place! A. FRANK & CO.,

WALLA WALLA; W. T.

Silk, Shaker Chanel and Merico All persons indebted to us are requested to come

SETTLE FORTHWITH

IN CASHOR GRAIN And thereby SAVE COSTS.

A. FRANK & CO.

Walla Walla, Sept. 1, 1865. 38ly

Something New. strated Erasive Washing Powder Concentrated Errisive Washing Fowder.

PPHOVED BY ALL WHO, HAYE USED IT,
At over all other preparations for Washing, is
far changer, saver-intor and time, and does not injurc the fabric. Received directly from the manuclarers and for sale by J. C. ISAACS.

Aug. 18, 1805.

100,000 Pounds of Oats and Barley wanted at

WM. PHILLIPS.

Main Street, Walla Walla, COOKING, PARLOR AND BOX STOVES,

Tin, Iron, Copper, Brass and Japanere-ware.

A LSO, ALL KINDS OF JOBBING AND Roof, ing in the above branches attended to, on short notice and in a workmanlike manner.

He also keeps on hand a

Miners' and Carpenters' Tools,

REDUCTION IN PRICES.

O. BRECHTEL,

BREAD, PILOT BREAD, CAKES

- ANDCritickers of All Hinds,
and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Family CROCERIES. CONFECTIONERIES.

As I have muchinery for manufactoring thom, I can fill orders on short notice. A supply kept constant-you hand.

137 Bread, Crackem and Cakes will be sold at Re-duced Prices, and promptly delivered to any part of the city.

he city.

Customers will place call at the Bakery and state
where they will have their bread left.

The wagon will go 'round the city every morning
and afternoon.

Sept. 29, 1865.

TENINO AND OWYHEE,
Which leave Cellio on alternate days. Steamer TENINO, COE, Master, leaves Celilo

Strayed.

NOTICE.

MYMILL is easily in operation on the ridge beFarmers whithing, 6 hall, lumber for Jumber can
now have an opportunity to do so. S. Linktox.
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LATEST Spring and Summer Styles just re-

He also keeps on name a
WELL - SELECTED STOCK OF HARDWARE

Biliners' and Carpenters' Tools,
Blackemith's Iron, Steel and Tools,
Parming Implements,
House Europhing of all kinds in the line,
Burgy and Carriage, Springs,
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Horse-Shoe Nails,
Wooden Bowls, Meal Selves,
and Aris puter feets too punicrous to mention.
25 Gentlemen and follow-citiziens, from the 'Old
Granite State,' and from all other States and Terriand I will assure you that I can please you all in the
lowness of my prices, for my motto is,
"Quiek Sales and Small Profits."
ju. 24, 1864. 26ly WML PHILLIPS.

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BAKERY

—AND—

PROVISION STORE.

fain St, 3 Doors above Brown Bro's Store.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

MRGHANTS, PACKERS and others, in want of CRACKERS to ship to the mines, will find it to their advantage to call on me before going olsewhere, as I will sall them.

Cheaper than they can be Imported.

OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO. FALL ARRANGEMENT.

on Monday's, Wednesdays and Pridays.

Stoame OWYHEE, EELTON, Master, leaves
Cellid on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays;
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Sept. 22, 1805.

Tresident G.S. N. Co.

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WAY from town, about the first day of May, a shoulder with an Mora W, has a hollow, or scar, about an inch square on the right side of his neck, dark mane and tail and dark feet, shout-10-or 12 years old. Also, at the yame time, a small yearling, white, indian mare coil, No brunda.

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First Sale.

First Finish DWELLING HOUSE, A Seven Rooties Gallar and ont hansas; the whole, enthracing four lots with garden, fruit trees, dee, one handred yards from business portion of the City. Also, Household and Kitchen furniture, with or without the house. Enquire of Dz. J. S. CRAIG. Walla Walla, Aug. 26; 1885.

Fr 1 - XMANUL - SHYAT WAY ncluding the building and lot, at Wallula, to

appear at said Court, and sneed the passe will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof grant-de. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover from you the sum of \$35.765, and you warefur, there notified that your property has been attached to so the property bear to be attached to the

Walla Walla, Sopt. 22, 1865. Total and Malla W. TO TIOE TO THE TABLE TO THE TABLE TABL

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE: M AIN Street, opposite W. F. & Co. s Express Of-field Walla Walls Good Stabiling and plenty of Feed for chained. Also, June 14. Buggies, and Saddle-Horses For Hire,

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Dry Goods.

The Olympia Standard says that unprecedented rain storms visited the Sound country during the month of September, and that there has been no season since the settlement of the country that the winter rains have begun so early as they have this year." The same "mysty vapora" appear to have also dimmed the skies of the land of Webfoot. But looking back upon a severy early respectively in the month of September, with slight variations in the way of "pouring it down" from tions in the way of "pouring it down" from that time on until May, is nothing new for that country. We never think of a Web-It is really no wonder that the people down there take to Puritanism and attendant "isms," for the climate would soon meta-"isms," for the climate would soon meta-morphose a Fallstaff into a Cassius. A friend at our elbow suggests that "this argument won't hold out as to fleah, for they have their "Pauncheous Pilate" down there—a man who appears to be swelling out until he is likely to meet the fate of the toad that tried to assume the proportions of an ox;" "but then," he adds, abstractedly, "perhaps that's only an unbealthy growth, and when he bust it will probably appear that it was from the same cause that exploded the toad."

Fractional currency, yelept "shinplasters," are becoming quite common in this locality. The immigrants bring in a great many, and frequent amusing incidents occur by their presenting them at counters and bars for the purchase of "five cents worth" of the articles retailed. The fact that "five cents wont buy nothin' here," seems to puzzle the immigrants greatly, and the idea of giving a twenty-five cent shinplaster for an article worth twelve and a half cents and receiving no change in return causes them to open their eyes in wildest amaze. And when a dealer shoves them back their five-cent shinplaster (as they generally do) and at the same time hands them the article they desire to purchase telling them, "if you have no other kind of money; we'll make that all right next time," the perplexed expression of countenance with which they lum away is little less. money, we'll make that all right next time, the perplexed expression of countenance with which they turn away is little less painful to look upon than in the former case. However, odious as these shinplasters appear at first sight, they are very "handy to have in the house," and are very convenient in making change with greenbacks.

New QUARTZ DISCOVERY.—We are informed that a rich silver quartz lode has been found on the headwaters of the Natches river, on the line of the wagon road to Puget Sound. Parties who saw the quartz assayed say that it is very rich and will assay \$900 to the ton. Parties are now on the way to the lode and will give a full report of its extent and richness on their return.—Mountaineer.

Dr. Lee, of Corvallis, speaks of one of cholera having recently occurred in that place. A disease much resembling this case is raging in Marion county [Oregon].

A dozen or more immigrant families have settled in the Yakima valley, some twenty miles north of Wallula.—16.

THERE will soon be three flouring mills in operation in Grande Ronde valley. One, belonging to Messrs. Wilkinson & Wood, late of Portland, has just been completed at LaGrande. Their flour is said to be not quite so good as the Walla Walla article, but still quite fair. The mill of Messrs. Reynolds & Baker, at Uniontown is approaching completion, and Messrs. Hannah & Henderson have one also nearly completed in Indian valley, on the road from here to in Indian valley, on the road from here to Uniontown. There will probably be anoth-er mill built the coming season at Summer-

ALTHOUGH the advice of every one not who comes down from the Blackfoot coun-try is, "don't go there at this season of the try is, "Goot go inter at ins season or try, year," still there are parties packing up and starting out for the diggings every day. They argue that they can cross the mountains now much easier than they can in the spring. This is probably the case. Parties who have arrived from the mines this week report that there is ten inches of snow

New Papers.—Rumor has it that Wm. New Papers.—Rumor has it that Wm. H. Newell, late of the Mountainer, and T. J. Dryer, formerly of the Oregonian, will soon start an independent daily paper in Portland. Also, that P. J. Malone, of the Oregon Reporter, is toremove to Boise City, sud commence the publication of a Democratic paper at that place. The Portland concern may prove a paying institution, but we think experience will prove that one paper is enough for Boise City.

THERE has been quite a demand in town for shingles during the past two weeks, caused by the unusal number of new buildings going up. The price has raised from \$6 to \$9 per thousand, and buyers are compelled to "wait their turn" before they can get them at the figure. get them at that figure.

The town of Florence, which was three years ago the most populous place in the upper country, is said to be suffering the same fate that Auburn has, by the few remaining residents and miners there appropriating the unoccupied houses for fire wood.

An exchange gleefully announces the fact that the writ of habeas corpus is yet suspended, and another replies that the fellow who rejoices over the fact would wila collar and perform all the du-

THE Supreme Court of Oregon has sus-tained the Sunday law, and the law making all State and County taxes payable in gold.

SOMETHING NEW.—The Albany, (Og'n)
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UPWARDS of one hundred bodies have

been recovered from the wreck of the steam er Brother Jonathan.

A FEW cases of small pox have occurred at Jacksonville, Oregon.

COMMERCIAL HOUSE,

Corner of Main and Third Streets, Walla Walla, W. T. KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD. DEALERS IN

Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Blankets,

Groceries, Provisions, Glass and Hardware, Coal Oil, &c.,

THE BEST QUALITY OF LIQUORS Also

Walla Walla, W. T., Dec. 16, 1864



S. SIMMONS. Watchmaker and Jeweller, HAS recently returned from San Francisco with a complete outfit of Tools and Materials, for the REPAIRING of

He has also on hand a twell relected stock of Gold and Silver Watcher, Chains. Jewelry, Clocks, Musical Boxes, &c., which he offers to the public of Walla Walla and vicinity AT SAN FIANUSKO PRIOES.
All work entrasted to his care will be done in a Workmaolike manner and Guarranted.
SimMUNS.
Main St., next door to Green & Ryan's Saloon. May 26, 1865.

THE UNDERSIGNED would inform the public that his Mill, situated on the

Touchet,

Flour, Bran, Shorts and Screenings.

25 Front Street,

FOR CASH AT

ar Orders promptly filled in San Francisco if de-

TREINCH CALF and Kip Skins. Harness and Skirting Leather, at BROWN, BRU'S & CO.

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Fire-Proof Brick Building, MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W.

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC BRY GOODS CLOTHING,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, Gents' & Boys' Furnishing Goods, Staple and Fancy Greceries,

Provisions,

WINES AND LIQUORS, CIGARS, TOBACCO,

Crockery and Glassware, TIN-WARE,

Powder, Shot and Safety Fuse

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The ACTION IS EXPECTORANT, ALTERATIVE, SUDDINIPIC, SEDATIVE, DIAPHORETIC AND JULIETIC, which renders it one of the most valuative remedies, known for curing discusse of the lungates of the control of the co CARPETING, Oil Cloth, China Matting, Window Shades, | Looking Glasses, Cords, Pictures, Trimmings, Nails,

Oils, Glass, Paints | Putty, Varnishes, Brushes &c., &c.,

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

Latest and Newest Styles of Goods and having our goods from first hands, we are ena bled to offer inducements second to no other house on the coast.

We call the attention of purchasers and the publi n general to our present large and well selected took, consisting of

Dry Goods:

SILKS, PLAIN AND FANCY; DELAINS, PLAIDS and DEBEGES; FRENCH and ENGLISH MERINOS; AMERICAN, ENGLISH & PRENCH PRINTS: FLANNELS of all kinds, figures and colors ; SHAWLS and CLOAKS; FURS, SCARFS, and a full assortment of GLOVES and GAUNTLETS, GAITERS, BALMORALS, SHOES and SLIPPERS.

CLOTHING:

rench Beaver Overcoats; Beaver Dress Coats; Cape Overcoats; Busines Suits :

Black and Fancy French Doeskin Pants

Latest style Nouveaute Panta: Silk, Cassimere Velvet and Plquet Vests Davis & Jones' and Atkinson's Shirts Silk, Shaker Flannel and Merino Under shirts and Drawers;

Boots, Bootees and Gaiters ; Genuine Benk ert's Quilted Bottom Boots.

ALSO, CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

A Large Stock of Groceries Consisting, in part, of

-San Francisco refined (coffee); Sand wich Island, New Orleans, Crushed and Batavia.

TEA .- Young Hyson, Comet, China and Japan, in papers and in Bulk.

COFFEE.-Rio, Laguira, Java, Manilla, and Cota Rica.

CANDLES, APPLES. PEACHES, PRIINES

Standard Mills, Plain and Self-rising FLOUR,

EGON BACON-

PEPPER AND SPICES, SIDES and HAMS,

OREGON LARD. Soda, Cream Tartar, Yeast Powders,

Case and Canned Goods

Soap, Candles,

APPLES, PEACHES, PRUNES,

GROCERIES.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF WINES,

A LARGE STOCK OF LEATHER AND PACKER'S OUTFITTING Jan. 20, 1865. Kept Constantly on Hand

BROWN BRO'S & CO.

WIBERG & STROWBRIDGE

Have Removed from their store known as THE CITY BOOT AND SHOE STORE, To their New Brick Store, 125 Front st., Three doors south of their old stand, Portland, O'gu WHERE THEY ARE PREPARED TO SUP-ply the trade in their line with a large and well assorted stock of

BOOTS, SHOES,

Leather and TRI Shoe Finding
Their stock consists of all the standard make
Boots and shoes, such as
Benkert's Unitled and Dress Boots;
Cornard's Co.
Gents' heavy Caif and Kip Boots;
Gents' heavy Caif and Kip Nailed Boots;
Esymmic long ton and hene Rubber Boots;
Esymmic long ton and hene Rubber Boots;
Yorthis' Kip and Caif Boots;
Childrens' Kip and Caif Boots;
Ladies' Misses' and Childrens' Balmorals, Gait
and Caif Boots.

rticular attention given to orders.
WHOLESALE ROOM UP STAIRS.

From their long experience in the Boot, Shoe and Leather business, their advantages in Buying and increased facilities for serving their castomers. W. & S. feel assured that they can do better by those who favor them with their patronage than any other house in the city. WEIBERG & STROWERIDGE, Wholessle and Retail Dealer. rtland. Jan. 16, 1864.) No. 125 Front street, Fire-proof Brick sto

HOWARD & CADY Main Street, Walla Walla, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN General Merchandise. CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS,

SHOES, GROCERIES, Erc.

THE strention of the citizens of Walla Walla an surrounding country is respectfully called to that the are prepared with a complete stock goods in the shove line, to offer good hargains to purchasers. We shall do GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS
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Dry Goods,
Clothing,
Boots and Shoes,
Hats and Caps,
Groceries,
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Miners' and Packers' Goods.

ASSAY OFFICE. J. Rosenthal, Assaye ORES, METALS, SULPHURETS, &c.

Returns made on Gold and Silver Deposits with Six Hours.

LADD & TILTON,

Bankers, of Portland, take Bars at my Assay.

A General Assortment of Fine WATCHES, X JEWELRY,

Silver and Plated Ware, outlery Fanoy Goods, &c., Always kept on Hand,



Paid to the

Repairing of Fine Watches,
English, French and Amecican
Clocks, Musical Boxes and I Instruments.

All Sorts of Jewelry Made to Order and
Reprired.

Reprired. MAINS TREET, WALLA WALLA. ETTHE OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY take my Bars at the Portland Standard.

Sept. 30, 1864. LINKTON'S STEAM SAW-MILL

IS NOW IN OPERATION ON MILL CREEK. PRICES OF LUMBER AT THE MILL

Encourage Home Industry. KEEP YOUR MONEY in the COUNTRY.

AM NOW MANUFAGUURING A SUPERIOR

article of Yellow and Brown family Scaps, put
up in 29 and 49 pound boxes that I will as cheap
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that the state of the State can be sold for, I will
warrant every box of scap sold to be just what It is
written to Orders from the country accompanied
with the cash, or sent through some house in the
city, will meet prompt attention. A liberal discount
made to the trade for cash. Send for a sample.
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CITY BREWERY

E. Meyer, - - Proprietor LAGER BEER, ALE and

BOOK BEER,

Of a emperior quality, always on hand and for sale at Wholesale and Retail at the Brewery.

The wagon will go around the town every day and LIMBURGER and SWITZER

OHEESE,
nported direct from Europe, for sale at the Brewery
Walla Walla, May 19, 1865. 23ly

SARSAPARILLA. YELLOW DOCK and IODIDE of POTASS, the best Alternative in the WORLD.

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I the best Alternative in the WORLD.
For Rheumatism, take Hall's Sarsaparilla.
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For Sait Rheum, take Hall's Sarsaparilla.
For Imples and Boils, take Hall's Sarsaparilla.
For all Diseases of the Skin, Liver and Kidney, Hall's Sarsaparills will be found superior to any Alternative Medicine offere?
Sold Everywher for 31 ner hottle.

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R. HALL & CO., Proprietors, Corner Sansome and Commercial Streets,

For Sale by F. W. COLMAN & CO., Walla Walla Mackerel.

TN Kits and Half Barrels at BROWN, BRO'S & CO.

Isthmus Butter.
C. and Diamond H. celebrated brands at BROWN, BRO'S & CO Iron, Steel and Nails.

A FULL assortment just received and for sal

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MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W. T. Two Doors above Brown Bro's & Co's Store, HAS on HAND, AND IS CONSTANTLY Re-

DRUGS, DRUGS,
CHEMICALS,
Patent Medicines
TRUSSES,
Perfumery, Soaps,

Perfumery, Soaps, Brushes, Combs, &c., &c.

BRANDY, SHERRY and PORT WINES For Medicinal Purposes.

EB. Prescriptions carefully filled. [Oct.3, 1863

E. W. TRACY & CO.

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Highest Price Paid For Gold Dust, Legal Tenders, &c. Mining Stocks Bought and Sold.

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BREAD CAKES, PIES, PILOT BREAD, BUTTER CRACKERS, EGGS,

Family Groceries, Fruits, Vegtables of all Kinds, &c. Cash paid for Butter and Eggs. Bread and Stores delivered to any part of the City Wines, Liquors and Cigars

to the best brands always on land.

The business will be conducted strictly on Cash
Principles.

July 14, 1865.

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DIRECT ROUTE TO
Koetenai, Colville and Bitter Root
40 MILES FROM WALLA WALLA,
AT THE MOUTH OF THE PALOUSE RIVER. AT THE MOUTH OF THE PALOUSE RIVER.

(RONLY & Co.) having purchased the entire interest of McWhitk Brothers in the above oldcatabilished Ferry, are now prepared with new boats and wire to cross a thousand animals an hour. This route is the Shortest, Spries and Mest read to the northern mining camps. Attentive and obliging the control of the control

C. JACOBS & CO.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, Hardware, Cuttery, and Queensware

good assortment of Wines and Liquors always on MINERS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES, #37 Please call and examine our stock, remember-ing always that it is no trouble to us to show goods. C. JACOBS & CO. Walls Walls, Nov. 29, 1861.

Drugs and Medicines.

We invite the particular attention of the trade to our present large and well-assorted stock in this line, and to our extra facilities for supplying them at very

low rates,—importing as we do, Direct from Eas-tern Markets.

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

HODGE & CALEF,

Dealers in Drugs, Paints and Oils,
97 Front street, Portland.
201f EMPIRE RESTAURANT.

HOTEL. Main Street, two doors above Post Office, Walla W.T.
M. HARTMAN, Proprietor.

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THE PROPRIETOR of the above popular establishment would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to receive and cutertain guests in a style unsurpased by any hotal north of San Francisco. Rearders desiring recinic can be accommodated, and good clean book ferished. Thunkful for past favors, I am determined to so condition will ask all times fornish banders and guests with the best the markets of this place and Portland wills afford.

Aug. 11, '95.

Selling Off at Cost! To Dissolve Co-Partnership.

BROWN, WOLFE & CO., BROWN, WOLFF & CO.,

NTEXDING to dissolve Co-partnership, are now colling off at cost, their autive stock of GOODS, unissting of Dy Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Prosions, Creckery, Glassware, Hartware, Hats and aps, Boots, Shoos, Carpeting, Liquors, etc. The cods were selected specially for the Walla Walla Arket, and warranted to be as good as any ever bro't; the place. We do not make this, announcement in the view of catching trade, but assure the pubthat we are selling at cost, and at prices lower an have ever before been Glercel here. The publishment of the contraction of no that we are sering at cost, and at prices lower than have ever before been offered here. The publicare respectfully invited to call and satisfy them-solves. Merchants, raders, miners and Packers are especially invited to call and avail themselves of of the opportunity of getting goods at a baryon Terms. Cash!

BROWN WOLF & CO.

BROWN, WOLF, & CO., Main Street, Walla Walla, I door above Phillip's Aug. 4, 1865. 341f.] Tin Store

Blackfoot Express! DWIGHT & BACON, Proprietors.

THE public are hereby informed that we have concluded arrangements for the transaction of Express Business, to and from the BLACKFOOT COUNTRY, and have commeaced making regular trips from WALLA WALLA, VIA. LEWISTON,

VIRGINIA CITY, HELENA, OPHIR BLACKFOOT CITY. All business entrusted to us will be attended to with promptness and despatch. Particular attention paid to collections. Will leave on their second trip Walla Walla Oct. 1st, Lewiston Oct. 5th, Sept. 22d, 1856.

BROWN, WOLF & CO. are selling off their en-mishing Goods, Gruceries, Hardware, etc., 'etc.' at San Francisco cost. Main street, Walla Walla,

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LUNG BALSAM

The Remedy for Curing Censumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma CROUP,

es of the Thront, Bronchitis, P. d Oppression of the Chest or Lungs, Difficult Breathing, and all the Diseases of the Pul-monary Organs.

to produce costiveness (which is the case with most remedies or affect the head, as it contains no Opium in any form. IT IS WARRANTED TO BE PERFECTLY HARM, ESS to the most delicate child, although it is an active and powerful remedy for restoring the system. THERE IS NO REAL NECESITY FOR SO MANY DEATHS BY CONSUMPTION, when ALLEN'S LUNG BALSM will prevent it, if only taken in time.

Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1 per bottle For sale by SMITH & DEAN, Fortland, leneral Agents. Also, by Dealers in Famil-ines generally.

Dec. 30, 1864.

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HODGE & CALEF,

Wholesale Druggists,

97 Front Street, PORTLAND, OREGON,

OFFER FOR SALE
Alcohol, Barrels and Cases,
Linseed Oil " "
Lard " "

Lard """ Kerosene Oil, all qualities;

White Lead in Kegs and pails;

Lard

Turpentine; Varnishes;

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Watches, Clocks. Jewelry.
Engraving, Seal and Stencil Cutting. &c.
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