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A LETTER IN VERSE.

The Columbia (Pa.) Spy has a correspondent, who dates her letters from the Delta, in this county. We copy that portion of her letter is of local interest :

which is of local interest:
"Let bygones be bygones," and now I am here,
Far away from my friends and those I love dear.
Yet have I have found kind friends not a few.
Friends that I cherish, loving and true,
Can you guess what I'm doing here? No you
can'tdo'i;
I am teaching the young ideas how to shoot."
Which meass I'm a school ma am they call me
a Yankee,
I'm proud of my birthplace New England forcer
I can neer be a "Webfoot or Lopear" no never!
Yes, I'm teaching a school of small scholars and
large,
I am happy to say!

large,
I am happy to say I am proud of my charge.
Eighteen little urchins their "abs" have got past,
Most schools have their dunces not one the'
Intelligence sparkles in every eye. [have I,
The East does not have all the witty and wise,
The West has its counterpart neath its blue
skies,

The West has its counterpart neath its blue skies, Yet different they are in habit and speech, The climate and people are peculiar to each. The "Yanks" have their phrases, the "Lopears" likewise, [size.] Can match with their "lingo" in cuteness and By way of diversion I'll give you a few Of their many savings which to you may be new: I said "how do you do?" to a lady I met in The street: "Jist to I'rable, how are you gettin?" "A right smart chance" you can have to "go in For a share," if you'll "go for to do it sgin." "Is it time to take up books!" I oft hear it said, "Do you take up school now?" asks another erly head.

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"Shall I build on the fire," "I done it one't," I heard him and tho't surely he must be dunced.

"I never have saw," says everyhody here
"You bet your life on it, their heads are clear,"
"Ill go my pile on that," he'll get shet o'that job,"."
"I say if you're hungry jist help yourself to When my melodeon in achoul was first seen And heard one boy scream, "shet up that machine.

And heard one boy scream, "salet up that machine,
I makes my head ache. I want to go home."
And he ran as if for dear life from the room.
But now he is braver and will listen all day
To the beau-life in music the machine doth play,
But enough of this nonsense, no more I'll tease
Your painence with such phrases as these.
Good morals, good sense, kind hearted and free,
The people are known to possess, and to be.
We have a nice school-house, in and out painted
white.

From their burden of fruit—of each there's no lacking.
And we've not had a rain this summer to wet Through the soil—'tisas much as we usually get. The mercury counts 108° in the shad—
The nights are a sool as it bey can be made;
You need a good quilt, and a blanket mayhap, Or else you will have a decided cool nap.
The farmers are thrifty, their postures attest,
The sheep, cattle, horses, will rank 'mong the best. [own,]
We ladder ride horse-back, I have off my Fou could not buy it, but I'm willing to loan;
She's a fine dappled cream, black legs, tail and mane.

mane, If you ever rode once, you'd wish to ride again. All the fashions,—the shaker—the pondrous head gear, And the dainty apology for a bonnet are here. Gored dresses—O dear I never can tell—

Gored dresses—O dear I never can tell—
In sbort the apparel is nonpariel.
I'll notice the seasons: the winter's are short,
But little snow falls therefore little the sport.
And there's little cold; grass grows the year
round;
It is the best country I ever have found.
In brief I think I have told you about all,
If you ever come this way please give me a call.
MRS. N. J. A. SIMMONS.

BRICK POWERON TO THE WISCONSIN EDITOR BRICK POMEROY TO THE WISCONSIN EDITORS.

Go home from your convention when your spree is ended. Take off your best clothes and go to work. Sweep your office and then mop your floors. Pick up your scattered type and keep it in place. Wash your windows. Clean your presses and make your office attractive. Get ready to print a paper or a job, then stay in your office during business hours. Keep out of salcons. Let liquor alone. Read your exchanges. Hunt out the local items and incidents of your own town or village. Throw away your scissors and use the pen. If you cannot originate, condense and give a variety of news. Publish a good paper; but never ask a man to subscribe for it. An editor is never a canvasser.

Make a good paper and folks will take it fast enough. Keep out of salcons and my holes. saribe for it. An editor is never a canvasser.

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Employ none but sober capable workmen. Pay
your employees liberally and prompily, not
grudgingly, but as a pleasure. Don't beg. Beggars have no influence. Don't make a huckster
shop of your sanctum, and over your doors, with
advertisements of wood, eggs, milk, chickens,
corn, paper, rags, turnips, old clothes, soap
greace, medicine, fresh eausage, unple sugar,
etc., wanted at this office on subscription, etc.
Ask pay for what you do—pay for what you get.
Let your word be sacred as your bond. Know
what you are doing, or do nothing. Don't spend
pour profits in liquor and ruin both health and
credit, and do not risk your manhood for some
little office and a free pass over some railroad.
Pay for what you dow. If you have no money
to pay fare, stay at home. If you need recreation, go to the woods rather than to a saloon!
Do not ask people to support your—support yourself. Make your name interest componed and Do not ask people to support your-support your-self. Make your paper interest somebody, and it will have friende and influence. If the bus-iness will not pay, quit it. If you must beg for a living, get a dog and string and go at it in earnest, but for the sake of manhood do not dis-bunor the press. Be something else than a po-litical dancer for cold victuals. Be temperate. Keep out of saloons. Let whisker alone for it

ANNIXITION.—A large meeting was held at Walla Walle, on the 30 h ul., to consider the question of annexing North Idaho to Washington Territory. Several leading citizens addressed the meeting in favor of the project, and a committee was appointed to draft a memorial to be presented to Congress asking that the proposed annexation be consumated. The "Fan Handle" of Idaho ought properly belong to Washington, and if the matter is rightly presented there would seem to be no reason why the petition of the "people of both Territorias, who are most interested in it, should not be granted.—Oregonian.

WALLULA, November 9th, 1867. EDITOR STATESMAN:-"Cumtux" is at home again, enjoying the "shades of private life." Having spent the last two weeks at Walla Walla and vicipity, I may as well tell your country readers what I saw, during my "leave of ab-sence," a la Phil. Sheridan.

seuse," - to Phil. Sheridan.

My, I found the city of Walla Walla well
filled with strangers—hotels and saloons doing
a "dand office business"—Martin, the Wizzard, drawing crowded houses. By the way, Martin is no sardine in his line of business, and I can assure at who go to see him, that they will get their moneys worth, and see a host of new-not old stale—tricks. Bartholomew, assisted by his young clown Charley Graham, (no relation to Jim and Ned!) was drawing "crowded canvass." I can safely say I never saw more intelligent, well-trained pooles, than those trotted out in the ring by Bartholomew. One rather amusing incident occurred at the circus, the evening I

incident occurred at the circus, the evening I was there which I could not find set down in the bills. A worthy policeman of the city, who seemed to have been specially delegated to look after the circus, and perhaps to see that all taxes and licenses were duly paid; and having lived for a long time on the frontier, did not seem to be fully posted on the tricks of circus men. In the scene between the ciown and (what the policeman supposed to be a case of "drunk and disorderly") an apparent outsider, be violently seized the actor in disguise, with dire intent, to eject him from the sacred precincts of saw-dust. Shorty: All beg pardon, I intended to say—Policeman, somehow discovered his mistake, when,

"Boyhood's memory, came gently
O'er his inemory stealing,"
and he dropped the actor like a hot potatoe, and on looking up beheld a broad grin (which seemed to be as broad as the whole entire tent) the afrecasid "star" subsided! Now, if I were a member of the "body politic" of Walla Wallacity, I certainly should be in favor of raising the salary of their police, for a more efficient body I never saw in any city, and their promptness to rush to the rescue of any apparently violated ordinance, proves prima facially, that they are entitled to good pay.

The Hon Judge Wycke was running his show to a fair house—in fact some of the applicants for admission were turned away! This state of facts was supposed by many to have been caused by the derelictness of duty on the part of the door-keeper, F. P. D., who, if he had given strict attention to the audience all might have obtained seats. Asit was, however, some twenty five or thirty went away disappointed (!) but with a broad grin on their frontispicers, which gradually broke into a loud smite! Failing to get seats in the Judge's show, they adjourned to the billiard syloons and enjoyed themselves, heart of the door-keeper, F. P. D., who, if he had given strict attention to the anadience all might have betained seats. Asit was, however, some twenty five or thirty went away d ally indulge in, such as urinking winkery, panying billiards, cards and seeking after strange
flesh, caused some delay in the performances of
the honorable gentleman's side show, but the
performance finally closed with great celat.
None of the above mentioned amusements, however, seemed to disturb the Hon. Judge Wyche's
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ever, seemed to disture the non-ways.

I am happy to be able to assure my friends and the public generally, that the "show season" for Walla Walla has closed. We may possibly have some impostors, or timerant nargo minstrels, during the winter, but should we be deprived of this small source of enjoyment, we must be content to "hive" ourselves until next April, when all the above mentioned amusements will be repeated again, with entire new scenery and performances.

CUMTUX.

A Genuine Ghost Story.

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The Monongabela Republican says:—"Not very long ago, the young and beautiful wife of one of our citizens was called to her final account, leaving her husband sad, and bereft. She was buried in the adjacent cemetery, and the husband returned to his desolate home—but not to forget the loved one. She was present with him by day in spirit, and in his foreams at night. One peculiarity of his dreams, and one that haunted him, being repeated night after night, was this, that the spirit of his wife came to his bedside and told him that the undertaker had not removed from her face the square piece of muslin or napkin which had been used to cover her face after death, but had screwed down her coffin lid with it upon her; that she could not breakle in her grave, but was unreat on account of her napkin. He tried to drive the dream away, but it bided with him by night and troubled him that it was wicked to indulge such morbid fancy. It was the subject of his own petition before the Throne of Grace, but still the spirit came and told anew the story of her suffocation. In despair he sought the undertaker, Mr. Dickey, who told him that the napkin had not been removed, but urged him to forget the circumstace, as it could not be any possible a mnoyance to inaminate clay. While the gentleman frankly acknowledged this, he could not avoid the apparation, and continual stress upon his mind between the subject of the corpus of the sufficient of the country of the sufficient of the country of the sufficient of the country of the sufficient of the subject of his wan to a diffection, and would not leave the undertaker for that purpose. Here he was met with the same advice and persussion, and convinced once more of his folly, the haunted ed man returned to his home. That night, more vivid than ever, more terrivily real than before, she came to his bedside, and upbraided him for this want of affection, and would not leave him until he promised to remove the cause of all her narrow bed, the c

A National Free Road.

In the columns of the Post, we notice an extract from the Walla Walla Statesma, urging the people of that valley to sign a petition in circulation for an appropriation from Congress of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, to open and complete a wagon road from Horse Prairie to Cabinet Landing on the Pen d'Orieneriver, in order to open direct communication with Montana—rice versa with the Pacific.

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with Montana—vice versa with the Pacific.

As the people along this road are more nearly
interested in the progress and completion of a
feasible and practicable road—a broad gnage
national wagou road—than those located at a
distance, we feel somewhat bound to notice,
and, if we can, do better—favor it with our utand, if we can, do better—favor it with our utmost endeaver. As a route or line over which
this wagon road should pass, we have but one
opinion. Having-some little acquaintance with
this route, of which we are about to speak, as
well as the one spoken of in the memorial referred to, with all due deference to the latter we
prefer the one surveyed and reported upon by the
late lamented Geo. Isaac I. Stevens, as being
more direct and of greater benefit to the mass
of the people upon either side of the Bitter Root
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Passing west from Heiens, we will say one finds a road completed over the Deer Lodge and Pass, traversing the counties of Deer Lodge and Missoula, and connecting the eastern and western portions of our own Territory. Along this road we travel west from Helena one hundred and fifty miles, more or less, over as unexceptionable a wagon road as can be found in the Territories. The route proposed in the memorial does not mention this portion of the route at all, but compels us from this point to find their eastern terminus. Heligate, acknowledged evidently to be the real gate of the mountains, must be passed before digressing from Stevens' route. So far on our journey, we have kept a due westerly course, with a slight variation upon arriving at Heligate, however. Upon arriving at Heligate, bowever. Upon arriving at Heligate, bowever. Upon arriving at Heligate, bowever. Upon arriving at Heligate, with course does this new, Cabinet Landing, Steam Navigation Company desire us to pursue? Why, simply to turn our course, and go at a direct angle north some twenty-five to forty-five miles. Here we commence our one hundred and fifty thousand dollar wagon road that runs where said Company twenty-five to forty-five miles. Here we com-mence out one hundred and fifty thousand dol-lar wagon road, that runs where said Company's steam whistle blows, and can be got under way in one hour, and takes your goods, chattels, etc., to the other side of said beautiful sheet of water

to the other side of said beautiful sheet of water-Where this proposed wagon road will, after landing from the wherry, Mary Moody, lead the pilgrim and stranger, the memorial sayeth not. But, should they desire to make the same profitable to themselves and the residents along, and at the terminus of the proposed road, after passing across the Lake, they will be compelled again to vary their course, and travel southwardly toward the Snake or its junction with the Columbia one hundred and fifty miles.

This is, so far, a just and fair view of the northern, Lake or Steamboat route. Now let us again return to the pass known as Hellgate, and travel to the same terminus. Moving west from the above point, we pass Frenchtown and enter the mounts insign in the same direction until we

travel to the same terminus. Moving west from the above point, we pass Frenchtown and enter the same direction until we point porth to the same direction until we point porth to the summit of the Bitter Root mountains, upon a grade hardly perceptible, where the waters of the St. Regius Borgia and Caur d'Alene to the Misssion; thence west by south in a direct line to Walla Walla, or the waters of the Columbia. The advantage of this route over the northern one may be easily understond by the direction indicated, which saves at least one hundred and twenty-live miles of travel; second the expense of constructing or rather putting in good condition this free nation-highway would consume over fifty per cent. of the appropriation asked for in the memorial. This enterprise is of far more moment and more nearly connected with the future welfare of Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington than most people imagine. Only those who have traversed these routes, noted the location of towns, cities and mining camps upon both sides, can, at present, fully comprehend its great importance. Having thus far indulged in a faint comparison, reader, allow us, in vindication of the last proposition, to state many teams and light wagons, by dint of clearing timber out of the way, have crossed and recrossed this rocky barrier this year.

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The interest of this country as well as the entire northern interest of the western States and Territories can only be subserved upon an independent and permanent hasis, by prosecuting, first, the most direct and practicable wagon road across the Bitter Root mountains; by attracting the tide of emigration over this route, making it the national highway across the continent, when it will take more than the plethoric purse of one or two contract thieves to make an impression, through garbled reports of engineers sent here by government to do their duty. Once let the people adopt this route, and

thoric purse of one or make an impression, through garbled reports of engineers sent here by government to do their duty. Once let the people adopt this route, and we will trust to the N. P. R. R. following the wake, with perhaps some little deviations, within some five years thereafter.

We are glad to see the interest manifested, both at the east and the west; and, although we think the Stevens and Mullan route far preferable, yet we by no means wish to cool the ardor of those who are striving to connect this great enterprise with their own little speculations, so that the connection is made by a substantial broad guage road, over which the transportation of goods and machinery is made easy. We are sensiblent that the route most practicable will be

always ask a show for their money.—Montana Independent.

Exit Bex. Wade.—The Hon. Ben. Wade has just received the most signal rebuke ever administered to a public man. The recent contest in Ohio was peculiarly his own. His term expires with the pracent Congress, and his re-election was made an issue before the people. If the republicans had have elected a majority to the Legislature no other men would have been thought of as a candidate for the Senate. Mr. Wade himself conducted the campaign and appealed directly to the people in behalf of himself and party. He started out with a clear capital of forty three thousand votes and the prestige of belonging to the only party that was loyal to the Union. The capital was wasted under Mr. Wade's eye. The forty-three thousand has disappeared. What makes the defeat more mortifring is the fact that the Governor was aved by a small majority, while the Legislature in both branches is democratic. The people did not say they were tired of republicanism, but that they were tired of Ben. Wade. The Senator amounced war as imminent, and the people branded the man as incompetent and unworthy who would talk of war as a possible mode of settlement of political questions. In so doing the people did well. We trust they will continue the same kind of work whether their condemnation falls on republicans or democrats. The man who talks now of appealing to the word in defense of party issue is as much a traitor and en the same kind of work whether their condemnation falls on republicas or democrats. The man
who talks now of appealing to the sword in defense of party issue is as much a traitor and enemy to the Government as the rebels of eighteen
sixty-one. No pretence of loyalty will cover
such sins, as the election of Ohio plainly demonstrates.—Golden Era.

The Cincinnati Commercial says that Tenuessee, as she now stands, will be made a model for
the ten Southern States. But where, outside of
the pit of Satan, can ten more Brownlows be
rustled up?

Trial of Jeff. Davis.

The dispatch sent by the agent of the Associated Press, purporting to give the programme of the Davis' trial, is wholly incorrect. I have just had a conversation with s' high 'ijudicial officer,' who cught to be Posted thereasent. The substance of our interview was as follows: The term of the Circuit Court will commence on the fourth Monday in November, and the trial off Mr. Davis will be the first on the docket. Chief Justice Chase will most certainly preside, and contemptates getting through in time for the opening of the Supreme Court in Washington, on the first Monday in December. The time of counsel will be limited, and the trial will be shortened as much as possible, for the Chief Justice has said that be does not intend to make the country of the witnesses named in the Press dispatch may be present, as they are gentlemen on whose enforced testimony the indictment was framed

The witnesses named in the Press dispatch may be present, as they are gentlemen on whose enforced testimony the indictment was framed at Norfolk, more than a year ago. They are Hon. John Goode, juu., late of the Confederate Congress and at present a member of the Vir., ginia Legislature: Captain J., Hardy Hernden, late of the Confederate States Army; Major James F. Milligan, of the Confederate States Signal Corps, and at present one of the editors of the Norfolk Virginian; Colonel Scarborough, a lawyer of distinction. Bate of the Captain States Signal Corps, and at present one of the editors of the Norfolk Virginian; Colonel Scarborough, a lawyer of distinction. Bate of the Captain States of the

Signal Corps, and at present one of the deficition of the Norfolk Virginian; Colonel Scarborough, a lawyer of distinction, late of the Confederate remy. All these gentlemen are residents of Norfolk, but there will be many other witnesses, mostly of the stamp of General Wise, General Mishone and other Confederate dignitaries. Mr. Chandler has consulted with the counsel of the prisoner, and informed him of the grounds of prosecution, and it is known that the defense will be based, first, upon the doctrine of State Rights; second, the right of ecession, and third, that the Courederacy being a de Jace government, had recognized as a beligerent power, had the right under the laws of factions to wage war. The defense, it is thought, will be very not be the control of the country of

had the right under the laws of nations to wage war. The defense, it is thought, will be very numerous.

The District Attorney has employed as counsel to assist him, in addition to Mr. Evarts, of New York, General H. H. Wells, of Lawring, and the standing, Va., formerly Provost Marshell General in the army, from Detroit, Mich. and at present an aspiring conservative republican politician of this State, and a nominee for the Convention.

Judge Underwood to-day, before adjourning his Court, ordered the Marshall to summon a tenire of seventy-two pelit jurors and twenty-four grand jurors, the former for the great State trial, as it is anticipated that there will be many challengers to the array. The jurors will be chosen from white and black Union men. The responsibility for conducting the trial rests altnessed more than the state of the stat

Gossip for the Ladies

they young tadies, Desiras owning immegans as-her own right. Wellesley and Fane here done a very good thing.

We extract the following from an Eastern pa-per: "How many young men are carried away by a fine, musical, charming voice—a pretty, light-footed, recling, ball room dancer—a lazy, good-for-nothing flirt—an oily-tongued, hollow hearted pinno pounder—and regret their folly, when, alsal too late?" The writer has evidently when there."

Mrs. Bessie Terine, Jaughter of the late Judge Lee, who was tried for treason in Washington during the war and released, was recently married to Edward Cooper, of the British navy. The wedding was a very grand affair.

The late Fair gotten up by the Princess Royal of Prussia, for the Soldiers' Home, netted \$40,000. The Crown Prince himself, and his wife, had stands; the Princess Victoria sold oils, and the Prince had a grab-bag.

A London paper talks about a Reform League among the ladies, to free themselves from the tyranny of milliners and hair-dressers.

One of N. P. Willis' pet ideas—women riding saride like the men, panualoons and all—is being put into practice. An lowa paper describes the costume of the fashionable horsewoman of that region: "It is a zouave rig, which allows the lady to sit astride of her steed. A closs-fitting basque, tastefully ornamented with embroidery, with zouave panus, made fail, like those of the Turks, and gathered at the bottom into bands which are concealed in the tops of high, tight-laced gaiter boots. On the head, a straw turban, with a plain velvet band, and a tutt of flowers. Lillae is a favorite color, with black trimmings."

Even the teatid old Evening Post admits that

A young married lady in New York, who can

boast of a fair amount of personal charms, was, with her mother in an Eight avenue car. In revarranging some part of her toilet a pin was needed, when an affable specimen of the genuic homo handed her the article she craved. Both

LITTLE Alice found out an ingenious way of getting to bed in a hurry. The crib in which she slept was so low that, by placing one for the inside, and taking hold of the post, she Could easily spring in. "Mamma," said she to her mother, "do you know how I get to bed quick?" "No," was the reply. "Well," said she in great glee. "I step one foot over the crib, then I say 'rats' and scare myself right in."

A MEGRO, who announces himself as a date for Congress, in Georgia, declares telected, "I will do all I can to ameliora condition of the whites."

"AHMY BROTHER," said a Tennessee Radical to a freedman, "you must not always judge by appearances; my face is white, but my heart is black."

THE CALIFORNIANS have had another earth-quake; but it took no improper advantage of them—it gave them a fair shake.

It is said that the negroes of the South no longer smell. Enfranchisement has de odorised them.

FRIDAY EVENING, November 15, 1867

THE CHAPMAN MURDER .- The Deer Lodge Independent of the 80th uit., has a full report of the dependent of the soft nitt, one a full report of wheter trial of Wm. Chapman on the harge of murder. The jury after being out ten hours returned a verdict of "Not Guilly." Markoob Suppaga.—Senator Summer is the leading champion of manhood suffrage, and was

among the very first to force this issue into the politics of the country. It now turns out that, if the statements of the Senator's wife are to be believed, a strict application of the manhood pro vision would disfranchise the radical chief.

FREIGHTS .- It may not be generally known how much freighting is now being done on the "Walla Walla and Wallula Wagon Road." No fewer than 39 heavily ladened teams, unloaded flour and grain at Wallula, on the 6th inst. Not was this an extra day for teams. It is a common and continual occurrence. Does not this prove conclusively that we should have a good and

conclusively that we should have a good and substantial road leading from this city to the Columbia river. It is the main artery leading to and from this valley.

TELEGRAPHIC.—The Portland Heraid says that arrangements have been made for the construction of a line of telegraph connecting Portland with the Deliver and think it more than likely with the Dalles; and think it more than likely that the line will be continued on up the Colum-bia River, in which event we of Walla Walla may calculate upou being placed in telegraphic communication with the balance of the world. The telegraph will be completed to the Dalles early the coming spring, and when it reaches that point we doubt not arrangements will be made for its continuance on up the River. Boise Basin and Walla Walla Walla Valley are the only settlements on the continent of any particular importance that are without the telegraph, and with another season it is quite certain that the lightning will strike in these remote localities.

THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS .- The ground-swell that first made itself felt in Connecticut, and next in California, seems to have trade the circuit of the Union. The November elections like those of October are all one way, and now we have New York and New Jersey to add to the gallaxy of States that have repudiated Congressional radicalism. In Illinois Minnesota and Wisconsin, the democrats make large gains, and although failing to elect their tickets have greatly reduced the radical majorities. In Massachusetts, a radical majority of sixty-five thousand a year since is cut down to less than thirty thousand. At this rate of progress, even Massachusetts, by the time of the Presidential election may be expected to go democratic. The history of the country scarcely furnishes a parallel for this remarkable change in public seatiment, and in the light of these victories the democracy will go into the Presidential cam-paign of 1868 with a zeal and earnestness that will place success beyond peradventure.

GLUT OF FREIGHT .- Our Wallula correspondent refers to the immense amount officur and grain From another source we learn that f.eights have been allowed to accumulate at Wailula until now it is doubtful whether the Company will be able to clear the landing before the close of the sea-son. This uncertainty has caused a lull in the demand for breadstuffs, inasuruch as speculators are unwilling to operate with the prospect of having to hold their stocks until the opening of navigation in the spring. In a spirit of accommodation, we think that the O. S. N. Company should put on additional boats, and thus show disposition to meet the requirements of trade. The frieght now offering will employ a daily line of boats until the close of navigation, and having any number of idle boats the Company should at once place them on the line. The down freight, at \$6 per ton, may not pay any thing very big, but those who control the River should bear in mind that the more freight they take down, the heavier will be the return frieghts. The capacity of our people to buy and pay for merchandise must always be in proportion to the facilities they have for disposing of their sur plus products. Had there been an active demand for grain a year since, it is reasonable to say that consumption of imported merchandise in this Valley would have been one-third greater producing classes were obliged to practice economy. Now the people of the Atlantic States, of omy. Now the people of the Atlantic States, of Europe, and of California, need our breadstuffs, and it is with the O. S. N. Company to say whethwe shall be permitted to sell to those who wish to buy. The Company has every facility for transacting the business, and a failure to meet the demand will argue a lamentable want of captures.

Annexation.—The Vancouver Register favors the annexation of Northern Idaho, always provided that annexation is designed to be a permanent measure. It fears that the movement is intended to pave the way for a division by the line of the Cascades. Whatever may be the feeling elsewhere, we can answer for the people the burden of which was "dishonored faith." of Walla Walla that they have no desire to sever their connexion with the Puget Sound cours try. We look forward to the early cousting of the North Pacific Railroad, and with it a con-We look forward to the early construction solidation of the interests of the two sections that will effectually silence all clamor for divis-The railroad completed, a large commer cial town will at once spring up at its terminus, and here will be the depot of supplies for the country east of the mountains. Here, too, we will find a market for our surplus products, and lations, it will be beyond the power of scheming politicians to effect a division. At the meetbeld at Walla Walla in favor of the measure, each and all of the speakers favored the movement, and placed their advocacy distinctly pr the ground that it would add to the population and resources of the Territory, and thus hasten the period when we might with some reasonable hope of success knock at the portals of the national capitol and ask for admission into the

The Railroad. Our exchanges generally have noticed the oposition for a Railroad connecting Walls Walla with the Columbia River, and in every instance the project is favorably received.
There can be little doubt that we possess within ourselves the means to build the road, but as we have already shown, the capital can be otained from abroad, and as a matter of policy it would be well to interest Eastern capitalists in our prosperity. The work is of such easy accomplishment and so necessary to the development of the resour ces of our Valley, that we cannot afford to delay it any considerable time. It is not as yet settled what route the North Pacific Railroad will follow after leaving the Lakes but it is quite certain that in the event of a road threading this valley the North Pacific Railroad would be compelled to make it a link in their chain of communication. Some of the surveys indicate White Bluffs as the point at which the Railroad will strike the Columbia. Should this route be adopted, Walla Walla Valley will be in a great meas ure "left out in the cold," and hence it more than ever becomes necessary that we help ourselves. From the Lakes two routes are open to the Railroad Company, and it is not at all improbable that the thirty miles of road which it is now proposed to build will decide the Company in their choice between the two routes. In any event, the road is a necessity to our people, and measures look ing to its construction should not be delayed. With this thirty miles of railroad built, Walla Walla would at once become the depot of supplies for the Boise country, as also the western part of Montana, and with these added to the local trade, we should have the most flattering prospects of any town north of San Francisco. In years gone by, when we had no competitors for the mining trade, the policy of inactivity was well enough, but new that San Francisco on one side and St. Louis on the other are putting forth their energies to secure the trade that once followed the Columbia River, it becomes us in every way to improve our channels of communication. In our present condition, we fail to attract the mining trade that properly centres at this point, and our farmers are also denied the advantages resulting from the high prices for grain that now rule in the Portland and San Francisco markets. It is thus that a railroad would give us a market for our surplus products, and at the same time make us the factors for the great mining districts of Idaho and Montana. A prize like this is worthy of an effort, and we have only to repeat our former suggestion that a company be organized, and an agent despatched to an Eastern market to dispose

terial prosperity. NATIONAL FINANCES -A few month since George H. Pendleton, the distinguished Ohio statesman, delivered a speech in which he elaborately reviewed the financial policy of the country. The principal point in his speech and for the utterance of which he was denounced by the radical press in unmeasured terms, was the declaration that the bondholders should be paid in the currency of the country; that if "greenbacks' were good enough for the people, they were good enough for the bondholders. This speech was denounced by the radical press as paving the way for repudiation, and from Greeley down to the "weak men who for some inscrutable purpose are permitted to versal howl. Labored articles were written, the burden of which was "dishonored faith," "repudiation," etc. Pendleton survived th attack, and now we have Thad, Stevens, the immaculate radical chief, following in the same track. We quote from the Oregonian:

of the stock. As a matter of course, our own

citizens will subscribe liberally in aid of the

enteprise, but the bulk of the money can be

brought from abroad, and to that extent will

add to our home capital. The Greek maxim

that "God only helps those who endeave

ored to help themselves," will apply to our

own case, and in this spirit we propose that

our citizens organize a company having for

its object the building of a railroad connects

ing our Valley with the Columbia River. A

community that is without railroads and

telegraphs is behind the age, and the sooner

we avail ourselves of these great achieve-

ments of modern civilization the earlier will

"Thad. Stevens publishes a letter on National Finances. He don't approve of the six years. He thinks that billions of money have been wasted by mismanagement, but that with a country so productive, the Republic will always be able to pay its just li abilities. He denounces the National Bank system. Money is what the law makes it. system. Money is what the saw and the Government has power to make money of whatever material it chooses; metal, parambacks: and having of whatever material it chooses; metal, pa-per, leather, tin, greenbacks; and having made greenbacks lawful money, they are lawful money to all intents and purposes. He maintains that it is just and proper to pay the national debt in greenbacks, and de-monstrates that Congress in contracting the monstrates that Congress in contracting the losses never intended to commit the Government to pay the principal in coin, except where it expressly so mentioned. This matter was well considered and well understood at the time. The letter proceeds at great length to discuss the policy and right of paying the debt with green backs, and argues from the different halps suggested, the man-Union. The intention of the leaders in this meet to pay the principal in coin, except movement is to attempthen and not to weaken the Territory, and some of the speakers distinctly attend that they favored annexation with the understanding that it was not to pave the way for a future subdivision. Weeks since the people of Northern Idaho were notified that if they favored annexation looking to a subsequent division of the Territory, they need not calculate upon any aid from this quarter. This is the sentiment of the people of Waila Walls Valley, eaunciated in the most emphatic manner and in a way that leaves no room for doubt.

EDITOR STATERMAN :- I deem it not less a duty an a pleasure to announce to you, that you valuable and ever welcome journal has found a ninterrupted and regular passage over the nor sight of the Statesman and its contents, is suffiient to fill any Walla Walliau with a longing and homesickness for your lovely, enterprising and famous Valley, which none b lived there for a number of years, and then forced by the hope and impulse of bettering his condition, exchanged his home of plenty for one among the lofty hills of Montana, can truly imagine or describe. Let those, however, who are ontinually planning and figuring to leave you Valley sooner or later, remember that there is no other valley between the 45th and 49th degrees of latitude, in the far west that has pro-gressed as rapidly in wealth and general pros-perity as the Valley of the Walla Walla.

The thermometer, for the last fourteen days, could hardly raise steam enough to place the mercury up even to freezing point. The earth just now, is clothed with drifting snow, while cold and severe North winds howl over it during cold and severe North with a dismel sound. Mining in Montana, during the past rescop, has been more successful than any previous year, since its first discovery. In my opinion, Montana has established an authentic fact, and that is that its mineral resources grow richer in wealth as they grow older, and I am proud to assert that its numerous mines, both placer and quartz, support almost double the number of inhabitants that they did eighteen months ago, when it was thought by many that Montana's wealth had reached its climax. Men of all classes, the rich and the poor, continue to prosper. The day of trusting to luck, in Montana, has gone by, just like the days of '49 in Califor nia have vanished; but perseverance, industry,

and labor, will still find a reward here.

Agriculture has been a special success. Considering the manifold disadvantages our farmers had to contend with, they have done exceed-The potatoe crop has been very ingly well. arge. Potatoes are sold in Helena, at 25 cents per pound, retail. Oats, Barley and Wheat wholesale at from four to six cents per pound. Flour, at one time during the summer, was on the rise, owing to speculative movements, but it soon resumed its former price, and it will not probably advance much in price for the next year to come. Bacon and sugar from present in-dications, will be very high before spring.

I am surprised to see pickles selling at the rate of \$3 00 per gallon, and scarce at that. Can't Walla Walla turn out a few farmers with wagon loads of the precious article,-but, alas

the Mullan wagon road.

Sait Lake City sent but few trains this seaso to Montana. Brigham Young thinks it a bad speculation, but I can assure him what little he did send, such as eggs and apples, were ditto One can scent the former in a wagon five miles distant, while the latter will give you the cholera morbus five minutes after eating them, and I venture to say that there is more of a luxury in eating the best of Salt Lake apples that come, so far, under my observation. They may raise good fruit, but your correspondent is of the opinion that Montana sees the best of it. The only article noteworthy among this Fall's shipments, is the onion; this vegetable finds ready sale at from 10 to $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound.

The dairy business is considerable of a feature in Montana. Nearly all the cheese con sumed in this Territory is home made. I sold in my one store over \$500 00 worth this summer, which was all manufactured in this valley and I am at liberty to state that over \$80,000 worth of the article has been bought and sold in Helena from this and White Tail Deer valley both of which places combined would neither in size or population compare with your valley. Your allusions to the manufacture of cheese, in your issue of October 11th, I hope will receive proper attention.

Clothing, in Helena, sells, as I predicted a year

we attain the highest possible degree of maago, cheaper than in the States. A good suit can be purchased at from \$25 to \$30. Such are the reactions to which all mining countries be come subject.

The Vigilantes in Montana are fearfully Their work, if they work at all-and I have ev

Their work, if they work at all—and I have every reason to believe they do—is performed with the strictest secrecy, and the only information by which we know of such an organization, is gleaned from the public press.

I notice that teams, bound for Walla Walla, are still compelled to prefer the road via Boise City. Past experience has fully convinced me in saying that they are not alone forced to travel nearly 800 miles to reach their destination, beside being obliged to stand a fearful amount of toll. The sooner we have a direct intercourse with Walla Wallar over the Mallam Wagoor road, the better for the country on both sides of the Rocky mountains.

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ELECTION RETURNS .-- We take from the Oregonian the following returns of the late Eastern elections : Massachusetts elects the republican State ticket by 20,000 to 30,000. Twosthirds of the Legislature favor the liquor license law. The democrats gain 8,000 votes in Boston. New York State gives a democratic majority of 50,000. Both braches of her Legislature are probably democratic. The county elections in Illinois give the republicans an aggregate majority of 5,000 to 10,000. Minnesota is claimed to have gone republican by a small majority, though negro suffrage is defeated. In Kansas, female suffrage and negro suffrage were defeated; woman suffrage leading the negro's. The democrats make a clean sweep in Maryland, electing all democrats to the official positions.

BLOODY TIMES .- At the late term of the District Court in Deer Lodge Valley, Montana, three young men were arraigned on the charge of wilful murder. One of the accused had murdered a man in a quarrel about a courtezan. The other two had each killed his man in the course of barroom quarrels. We had supposed that Montana was a peaceable country, but judging from the newspaper reports it is equal to California in her bloodiest days.

THANKS-To Messrs. Koon & Leidy, for a liberal supply of cider; their own manufacture Just the thing for mince pies.

WALLULA, November 12, 1867. Frien Stateswan:-The weather in this pre sinct has been anything but pleasant for some time past; high winds, with considerable : The whole thing may be summed up in a COLD, RAW WEATHER.

It has usually been the case, when November ives us this kind of weather, that we may look out for considerable snow during the winter; at least such has been my experience during eight years I have resided at this point. So, the almanac says,

LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS.

Large amounts of freight are coming in from ana. From thirty-five to forty teams arrive every day loaded with flour and grain from the Walla Walla Valley. The O. S. N. Co.'s large warehouse is chuck-a-block with flour and grain awaiting shipment to Portland. At the rat the O. S. N. Co. are now removing this flour an grain, they will not be able to clear their waregrain, they will not be sole to clear teels ware-house before navigation closes. In fact, a daily boat could not more than do it. Shippers will be compelled to stop for want of transportation down the river.

THE WALLULA ROAD.

Speaking of the number of teams engaged on he Walla Walla and Wallula wagon road; reminds me that something should be done to the road immediately. Near sixteen miles of thi oad, at this end, is just as nature made it, and in fact the whole road is a disgrace to the county. During the summer season you can drive nywhere, but just at this time, when the road s most needed—Fall and Spring—it is almost impassable save on borse-back. The bridge over Mill creek, on the upper, or county road about four and a half miles west of Walls Walla city, can be reached in the fall and spring by wading through water for about one hundred eet, from either side. The creek, immediately above the bridge, has been permitted to fill up with gravel, where the stream once flowed, and it is now a high gravel bank, which divides the stream and causes it to flow both sides of the bridge, at even an ordinary stage of water. The bed of the stream for about thirty feet above the bridge, needs clearing out, the gravel thrown on each bank, and the approach to the bridge from the east, wants throwing up for about one hundred yards, and the approach from the west cut round the base of the hill, and take the road out of the muddy bottom for about the same distance. With these improvements at this point -within five miles of the city of Walla Walla -then a small bridge across the slough, on the west side of the Touchet bridge on the same road, at McElhaney's, will greatly facilitate transportation. The lower, or Schnebly road, has had more work done on it, by Mr. Schneb-ly, alone, than has ever been done on the county road by the county officials. But this lower road, from the Touchet river, west, runs through a low flat to the hills, for about a mile, and the bend of the river just above the bridge, causes quite a large portion of this flat, near the bridge, to overflow, and this will continue

to be the case every spring, until the slough

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It is an astonishing fact, that the main thoroughfare leading from the Columbia river into the large and flourishing agricultural valley of Walla Walla, bas been so long suffered to take care of itself. In fact, I may say that to this day, this main artery of trade, is but little better improved than it was when first passed over by government teams, at the establishing of Fort Walla Walla by Col. Steptoce I am inclined to think, that if the old government bridge, put across the Touchet at the McElhas ney crossing, by Charley Russel, could possibly have withstood the took of time, to the present, it would have been, all the bridge across the Touchet on the county road to this day!

For shame, county officials, wake up, and do your duty; put this road in good traveling condition, for every man and child in the Valley is interested in its being a good road. It should be the paramount duty of every citizen to urge this matter upon our county officials until it is done. Road taxes are now collected from all property holders, and it is the duty of the County Commissioners to see that this fund is property expended. Here is a road over which the whole Valley draws its supplies and clears sutel' of all its surplus products. Why not let the County Surveyor survey this road, note the different points needing repairs, estimate the cost of same, and report to the County Commissioners; the let the Commissioners advertise for proposals to repair the road, under the superintendence of the County Surveyor? Would the county not build a Jail or Court House in this way? and is not this road of an much importance to the whole people of the valley, as either of those buildings?

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EDITOR STATESMAN:—As you last week made the necessary correction relative to the charge of my refusal to verify the information filed against James McAuliff by me, and as you intimate that the only blame attaching to me is on account of my neglect to verify the information when I first filed it, it will only be necessary to explain my reasons for not doing as my censors desire I should have dooe. My first reason for "neglecting" to verify the information then is, that I did not at the time and do not yet consider that a verification to an information of that kind is necessary or equired by the laws of this Territory, and in that belief I have been consider that a verification to an information of that kind is necessary or equired by the laws of this Territory, and in that belief I have been considered that it would be safer to verify such an instrument, but the fact cannot be denied that he at the same time held that it was not necessary. And here permit me to say that Judge Wyche never at any time required me to verify the information, but I did verify it on his intimation that if I chose to verify it as a matter of rasfety I might do so. I did verify it, but thought then, as I before remarked, and still think, that it was superfluous to do so. My second reason for "neglecting" to verify the information is that I had at the time some doubts in my mind as to an allegation contained in, and essential to the information, and while I was willing to insert it, I would not swear that it was true until I had fully satisfied myself of its truth. I had not then, and could not at that time have acquired the necessary information to enable me to verify it even on belief, as I will not swear that I be lieve a thing while I have a doubt in my mind as to an allegation contained in, and essential to the information, and while I was willing to insert it, I would not swear that the weeken were that the evidence would have help in the necessary information in a few days to have satisfied any mind, and I could hav

communication that relates to his defence, or that is necessary to his vindication. That por-tion which is merely personal, we omit.—ED. STATESMAN.]

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Ordered, That the County Treasurer and Sheriff, in the collection of taxes, are hereby authorized to remit the Poll and Poll-road Tax of such persons as shall file with either of them an affidavit that such persons are over the age of fifty years. Board adjourned till to-morrow morning. Tuesday, November 5th. 1867.—Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, S. M. Wait and A. H. Reynolds, Commissioners, and J. H. Blewett, Clerk.

Petition of Aatoine Besette, for license to restall spiritions liquors, rejected for want of the number of petitioners; a like petition of D. Kelling, rejected for the same reason; a like petition of Kelling & Aberg, rejected for the same reason; a like petition of M. C. Coegrove, rejected for the same reason; a like petition of M. H. Barrett, rejected for the same reason; a like petition of Jos. Helmuth, rejected for the same reason; a like petition of Frank Orselli, rejected for the same reason; a like petition of Tomption of Tomption of Boyle, rejected for the same reason; a like petition of Prank Orselli, rejected for the same reason; a like petition of Prank Orselli, rejected for the same reason; a like petition of Prank Orselli, rejected for the same reason; a like petition of Phillip Holbrook, to retail spirituous liquors at Wallula, accepted, and license to issue for one year, from the 4th day of November, 1867, upon the production of the County Treusurer's receipt for tur-

Robrook, to retail spirituous liquors at Walluta, accepted, and license to issue for one year, from the 4th day of November, 1867, upon the production of the County Treasurer's receipt for the sum of two hundred dollars, the amount fixed for license at said point.

Ordered, That this Board deem five hundred a majority of the adult inhabitants in Walla Walla Precinct, and will require so many petitioners to a petition for granting license to keep a saloon or drinking house. It is further ordered, that the amount to be paid for such license in Walla Walla Precinct be fixed at three hundred dollars per year, to be paid before the issuing of such license. It is further ordered, that the County Auditor may issue license upon the production of a petition signed by five hundred of the bona fide adult inhabitants of Walla Walla Precinct, and the Treasurer's receipt for three Precinct, and the Treasurer's receipt for three numbered doilars, in vacation, subject to the rati-fication of the Board at their next meeting. Billiard Tables and Bowling Alleys.

Ordered. That license for Billiard Tables and Bowling Alleys be fixed at the sum of fifty dol-lars per year, to be prid semi-annually, in ad-vance.

Selling Liquor by the Bottle. Selling Liquor by the notice.

Ordered, That license for selling liquor by the bottle, be issued without the production of a petition. License, one hundred dollars per year, to be paid in advance.

Roads.

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Report and bill of James Stanfield, Supervisor of Roads, allowed, and Auditor directed to balance his account.

It was ordered, that the change off the Boise Road be made at or near J. W. Atchison's residence.

Report of viewers wad pited, and road ordered to be opened immediately.

In regard to the road up the south side of Dry Creek, the report of viewers was rejected and viewers discharged.

Bills amounting to \$806 47 allowed, and Auditor directed to issue orders therefor. Duard natiourned till to-morrow morning, at \$8 o'clock, A. M.

M. Wednesday, November 6th, 1867 .- Board met

Wednesday, November 6th, 1867.—Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, S. M. Wait, A. H. Reynolds and W. T. Barnes, Commissioners, and J. H. Blewett, Clerk.

In regard to the road from N. Aldrich's residence to intersect the Lewiston Road, near Coppet Creek, the petition was read, and N. Aldrich, George Cantonwine and Noah Davidson appointed viewers. Review ordered November 16th, 1867. Kentuck's Road.

Kentuck's Road.

Ordered. That the work directed by the Roard to be done on said road having been performed to the satisfaction of the Board, by Walter Wood & Bro., the same is hereby accepted, and the Auditor directed to issue an order on the Road Fund for the sum of eight hundred doilars, as compensation for said work.

Ordered. That fourteen dollars and sixty-eight cents of T. P. P. ge's taxes, for the year 1867, be and is hereby rematted.

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Ordered, That the order heretofore made in relation to the requisite number of petitions to obtain a liquor license in Walla Walla Precint, be so amended as to read three hundred instead of five hundred.

Bills Allowed and Rejected.

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Bills amounting to \$463 10 allowed. Bills amounting to \$15 20 rejected. Board adjourned until 9 o'clock, to-morrow.

Thursday, November 1th, 1867.—Board met pursuant to adjouroment. Officers present same as wasterday.

Thursday, a valuation of the standard of pauge and to adjournment. Officers presently yesterday.

Bill of Dr. Doan, for medical treatment and board of pauper, rejected.

School Fund.

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late law twenty-five per cent. of the funds de-rived from liquor license has been appropriated to the School Foud, it is ordered that the funds so collected, hereafter, be placed to the credit of the Court Fund.

to the School Fund, it is ordered to the credit of the County Fund.

Bills amounting to \$32 00 allowed. Board adjourned until 9 o'clock, a. M., to-morrow.

Friday, November \$84, 1867.—Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, A. H. Reynolds and W. T. Barnes, Commissioners, and J. H. Blewett, Clerk.

Licence was issued to O. Brechtel to sell spiritious liquors at Walla Walla.

Ordered, That license be issued to Jacob Culler to sell spiritious liquors at Walla Walla.

Ordered, That the County Treasurer be cited to appear before the Board on Wednesday, November 13th, 1867, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Court House, in the City of Walla Walla, to make an exhibit of the books and funds in his hands, belonging to the office of County Treasurer.

Report and bill of J. W. Atchison, Supervisor of Roads, in District No. 3, allowed.

an exhibit of the books and funds in his hands, belonging to the office of County Treasurer. Report and bill of J. W. Atchison, Supervisor of Roads, in District No. 3, allowed.

Ordered, That W. P. Bruce be, and is hereby appointed Bridge Commissioner, to repair the bridge across Twuthet liver, our Rentuck's Rosal, and that he report bis doings to this Board.

Blus amounting to \$283 30 allowed. Board adjourned till Wednesday, the 13th day of November, 1867, at 1 o'clock, r. m.

Wednesday, November 13th. 1867.—Board met pursuaut to adjournment. Present, S. M. Wait, A. H. Reprolos and W. T. Barnes, Commissioners, and J. H. Blewett, Clerk

Resignation of J. W. Atchison, Supervisor of Roads in District, No. 3, accepted.

Ordered, That licease be issued to Antoine Besette to sell spirituous liquors in Walla Walla Precinct, for one year, from and after the 4th day of November, 1867, upon the payment of three hundred dollars into the County treasury.

Dicease issued to H. Howard, by the County Auditor, is hereby ratified.

Dicense issued to H. Howard, by the uditor, is hereby ratified. County Gardener Shackle. Ordered, That the sum of \$347 25 be, and the

same is hereby appropriated out of the Curren Expense Fund, for the purpose of purchasing the right to manufacture and use the shackle knows as the "Gardener Shackle," in Walla Walla County, W. T., during the continuance of the pat County, W. T., during the continuance of the pat-ent for said shackle; and that an order be issued for the aforesaid sum of money, in favor of H. Parker, he agreeing to purchase said right for Walls Walls County; and besides four pair of said shackles of the following weights, to-wit: Two pairs of twelve pounds each, one pair of sixteen pounds, and one pair of eight pounds, in consideration therefor.

School Lands.

Whereas, it appears that certain School Lands
were ordered to be sold at public auction by the Wheretee, it is a sold at public auction by the Board of County Commissioners, and whereas said land was duly sold on the 10th day of Janyuary, 1865, and the sale thereof duly confirmed by the Board of County Commissioners on the ninth day of March, 1865, there being no purchaser assued in said confirmation of sale, but it appearing from the affidavit of A. Seitel, who sold said land in pursuance of said order of sale tha

W. O. Painter was the purchaser thereof, for thesum named in said confirmation of sale; it is ordered that a deed be executed unot he said W.
C. Painter, by the Board of County Commission.
ers, for said land, to-wit: The West half of the
Southwest quarter and the West half of the
Southwest quarter and section thirty siz is Town
ship seven North of Range No. thirty-two Est.
Ordered that the County Treasurer be cited to
appear before the Board, at the Court House, in
the city of Wella Walla, on Wednesday, the 20th
day of November, 1867, at the hour of 1 o'clock,
n. to make an exhibit of the Books and Fends
in his hands belonging to the office of County
Treasurer.
Ordered, that the sum of (300 00) dellies.

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Ordered, that the sum of (300 00) dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated out of the Road Fund to be used in the repairing roads and bridges in Road District No. 3, and that an order issue therefor in favor of the Supervisor of said District. On motion, the Board adjourned.

J. H. BLEWETT, Clerk.

NORTH PACIFIC RAILROAD.-Gen. Tilon writes to Judge Wyche the following:

ton writes to Judge Wyche the following:

"I heard lately from the East. General Spalling, Chief Engineer of the Eastern Division of the North Pacific Railroad, hus run a line from Lake Superior to the Red River of the North, 280 miles, and fond an excellent country for Railway purposes. A rise of only 483 feet was found between the dividing waters of the Upper Mississippi and the Red.River. There is every, indication of favorable actions of the ensuing Congress with regard to the subsidy asked. I have started the survey from Portland up the River toward the Caseades, and am now looking out the country shead, for the party under Mr. Jared S. Hurd, Assistant Expireer, who has started from Portland to journey over to Vancouver, and will this winter run on up the River, as far at least as the Caseades of the Columbia. I expect to return to Washington City in two or three weeks."

MARRIED.

On the 13th inst., by S. M. Wait, J. P. Mr.
C. B. Kino, and Miss Marian Cox, all of Walla
Walla County.

EBENEEZER BENJAMIN, SOU of A. B. and M. E. ROBERTS; aged four years and seven months.

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Clothing, Dry Goods, &c.
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Grain and every description of Farm Produce
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BACON, FLOUR, SYRUP, COFFEE, TEA, SUGAR, Candles, Soap, Salt, Soda,

SALERATUS, CURRANTS. Cranberries, Dried Fruit, All Kinds,

SPICES, both Ground and Unground.
NUTS, CANDIES and GREEN FRUIT EVERY VARIETY OF CANNED FRUIT, THE FINEST BRANDS

Wash Tubs,
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PRIDAY EVENING, November 15, 1867.

FAMILY GROCERIES .- See Richardson's advertisement. A fine stock of family groceries, and everything in the provision line, which he will sell cheap for cash.

REV. C. EELLS, Superintendent of Public REV. U. EELLS, Superintendent of Public Schools, will be at the Whitman Seminary, on to-morrow. (Saturday) and on the following Satur-day, for the purpose of attending to official business.

AT IT AGAIN .- Wm. Bender, the old and fa vorite butcher, has returned to Walla Walla, and with his partner has opened "Our Market," at the corner of Main and Third streets. Those who love choice cuts of beef, mutton or pork,

JIMMY RYAN .- The Peer Lodge Independent notices the arraignment of Jimmy Ryan on the charge of murder. He plead not guilty. We have a report that he was subsequently tried and acquitted.

DISAGREEABLE WEATHER .- The cold. damp, disagreeable weather noticed in our issue of last week still continues. Occasionally the san has made a desperate effort to shine out, but up to this writing, Old Sol has proved a failure.

FREE PUFFS.—Hotel keepers, insurance agents, mercastile colleges and a thousand-and-one others, are constantly writing us and endeavoring to get the benefit of free notices. The usu al request is, "Please say so and so in your local column, and you will greatly oblige." Printer's ink and paper, to say nothing of labor, cannot be obtained in this way, and so we are compelled to decline all such requests, Parties who thus write to us, will understand the situation when we tell them that all such applications find their way into the waste paper-box. Any new entere that tends to benefit the public and add to the wealth of the community will at all times be cheerfully noticed and commended; but whilst cheering notice and comment; out whist doing this we have no idea of gratuitously advertising every humbug that comes in the way. As a rule, whenever printer's ink is desirable, it is worth paying for, and when applicants are unable to see it in this light they should keep out of the next spapers.

INDIAN WARRIORS -A detachment of Indian warriors, under the command of Capt. John Dar-ragh and Lieut. McKay, arrived from Harney Lake a few days since, and are for the present sta tioned at Fort Walla Walla. These Indians were recruited over a year since for the purpose of acting as scouts, and in the war against the Snakes have rendered efficient service. The came here as an escort to several bundred and mals that have been driven into the Valley to rinter. As soon as they are relieved, it is derstood that they will be taken to Fort Dalles and mustered out. During their enlistment they have been on duty in Oregon, California, Neva da. Idaho and Washington, and have shown aselves admirably adapted for the peculia ervice in which they were engaged. In a regu lar stand-up fight they were greatly inferior to the white soldiers, but when it came to scouting their services were invaluable. We think it would be well if the Department would arrange to keep one or two companies of Indians constantly in the field until such time as the ma-rauding bands of Snakes are either exterminated or brought to terms.

old and much esteemed resident of this City, died very suddenly of appolexy this Friday morning, about 9 o clock, at Hartman's H. We lo en that he appeared as well as usual nearly up to the moment of his death. It appears that while in the act of walking across the floor to a desk-where he was de ing some witting and book keeping-he suddealy dropped down, and falling upon his temple, expired instantly, without uttering a word. Mr. Barry formerly resided at Yreka, California, where he was a useful and much esteemed member of society. He came to California at an early day, and has sojourned in many different localities since coming to this enast. The occupation of book keeping was his speciality, and for which he was much noted, being remarkably accurate and trustworthy in that capacity. He was regarded in California as a man of good business tact, and social worth, and was several times, we believe, honored there with official positions. At the Dalles, Oregon. he was at one time Chief Clerk for the O S. N. Co. He was tendered the nomination for county clerk by the democrats, while there, that declined. The deceased was about 47 years of age. He will be buried by the Masonic fraternity, to-morrow. (Saturday). nic fraternity, to-morrow, (Saturday).

since quite an excitement was occasioned by the reported murder of a man named Albert Humphrey, who formerly kept a butcher shop at Walla Walla. Two men were arrested, supposed to have been in some way connected with committed, the men were discharged. Parties who have recently come down from Helena, inform ue that they left Humphrey well and hearty, and that all reports of his murder are 'bosh.'
Our informant, Mr. Staoley, was well acquainted with Humphrey, and had frequent conversa tions with him. He stated that he had started to go to the States, and whilst on the road be tween Helena and Fort Benton, two men who were in company with him robbed him of all his means. He then retraced his steps, and when last seen at Helena was "flat broke." He was preparing to go out on a hunting expediand expected to make a raise by supplying the Helena market with game. Humphrey has wife, and father, and other relatives living near Eugene City, Oregon, who will be overjoyed to learn that he is still alive. Mr S tells us that Humphrey talked strange, and from his conduct he is inclined to think that he is scarcely in his right mind. The men who were arrested at Walla Walla, without doubt were the parties that robbed him. On the supposition that Hum phrey was dead, letters of administration were taken out on his estate, and a partial disposi-tian made of his property. Another verification of the saying that "truth is stranger than fic-tion." EASTERN NEWS.

COMPILED FROM THE DAILY OREGONIAN

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Washington, Nov. 2.-Information is received of the death of J. C. Brown, for many years Commissioner of Agriculture. He

died at Paris.

Washington, Nov. 3—All the officers belonging to the stations in the Southern States, who have been absent on account of the yellow fever, are ordered to return to duty during the month of November.

It is add that Comments.

said that Grant's retrenchments in the War Department amount to five million yearly. The total expenses of the War office, including bounty from January 1st to October 10th, amount to nearly a hundred and

ten millions.

Jefferson Davis has indicated his readiness to appear for trial on the 17th inst., in ac-cordance with the letter of Justice Chase.

Davis' counsel are not disposed to accede.

It is said on good authority that the President contemplates recalling Minister Adams, with the view of making him Secretary of

Washington, Nov. 7.—The investigation of Ordnance command produces damaging revelations as to the official conduct of Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Partiality was shown in awarding contracts, and quantities of useless material was purchased from Fox's friends, as experiment prices.

friends, at exorbitant prices.

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President Johnson has pardoned Seddon, rebel Secretary of War.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The President's organ editorially calls on Grant to define his position, and state if he is considered as a Conservative. The article is understood to be prompted by the President, who is taking a lively interest in the next Presidency.

KANSAS AND PACIFIC RAILROAD Lawrence, Nov. 1.—An engine crossed the Kansas river to-day on a temporary bridge with a train of cars, passing over the first section of eighty miles to Lawrence.

STEAMSHIP MATTERS.

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New York, Nov. 4.—The Directors of the Havre steamships have decided on discontinuing the line and to sell the steamers. They cannot compete with the French line, owing to a want of government subsidy.

The opposition of the present management of the Pacific mail company publish a card giving the reason of their dissutisfaction at the manner in which the affairs of the company are managed.

DISASTROUS FIRES.

Columbus, Nov. 3 .- An incendiary fire in the Penitentiary burned several work shops. Loss. \$75,000.

Bloomington, (Ill.), Nov. 3.—The extensive car shops of the Chicago and St. Louis railroad in this city, were burned. Loss, over \$150.000. Four hundred men, with dependent families, are left out of employ-

POLLTICAL MATTERS.

Indianapolis, Nov. 3.—Schuyler Colfax announces that be will not be a candidate for Governor of Indiana. Savannah, Nov. 3.—Returns of the elec-

ion show there is no doubt of success o the Convention. Chicago, Nov. 4.—There was quite a gale here yesterday. Two men in a boat were blown out into the Lake and doubtless lost.

Rochester, Nov. 4.—There was a terrible gale here last night. One man was killed and several buildings blown down. Con-siderable damage was done to property. New York, Nov. 8.—The Herald's cor-respondent has been traveling in southwest

Virginia and says every negro cabin contains a rife and revolver. The negroes nightly drill. The whites are in great terror and there is an apprehension of negro outrages.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

LONG. P. PARLIC PRINCE AND A

London, Nov. 6—Parliament is called to reassemble on the 19th of November.

The first squadron for the Abyssinian expedition has left kgypt for Abyssinia. The Vicery
of Egypt has offered to assist England and sent
a corps of natives to join the British forces.
Elward James, member of Parliament from
Manchester, died at Madrid.
A royal proclamation has been issued permitting the return of political exiles to Spain and
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dispatch, incendiary fires were breaking out at
different places of the town and there was much
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The authorities had applied to the Government for the troops to quell the disturbance.

London, Nov. 4—Noon.—Riots which occurred at several points have been suppressed.

London, Nov. 5.—The bread riots have extended to Anminister, where the grain warehouses were sacked. Axminister is the location of several extensive factories. The laboring men are numerous and determined. Quiet has not yet been restored at Axminister or Exeter.

Paris, Nov. 4.—The Moniteur published the particulars of the battle near Tivoli, 30,000 insurgents were either killed, wounded or made

ed and sent to Florence as prisoners 40,000 Garibaldians were marched war. 40,000 Garibaidians were marqued so reinforce the insurgents, but were stopped, dis-armed and turned back. The greatest agitation prevails throughout Italy.

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The ultimatum of Napoleon wil be announced by next Thursday.
Paris, Nov. 4.—Dispatches from Rome this morning say the Papal troops, supported by the French, attacked Garibaldi at Monterondo and defeated him. Some say Garibaldi is killed; another account says he retreated and surrendered to the Italian troops.
La Marmora who had been here on a secret mission, the nature of which is not divulged, has returned to Florence, huving accomplished the object of his mission.
The ultimatum of Napoleon was presented to the Italian Government on Sunday. A reply was demanded.
Garibaldi strived at Spessia, on board an Italian man-of war as prisoner of the Italian Government. It is believed that the defeat of Garibald cascels the ultimatum.
Vienna, Nov. 5.—In a debate in the Diet, Yon-Tranzeat declared the policy of Napoleon and Francis Joseph to be the game, details of the

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New York cable specials give details of the battle of Tiroli. Garbaldi's rout was completed It is said he lost 900 killed and 1,000 wounded. All the balance surrendered to the Italian regular troops. No French took part in the battle. It is reported at Florence that Garibaldi's mind it affected.

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Sheriff's Sale.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED
Out of the District corn, lat Judicial District,
in favor of S. LINKTON and against B. B. HAYWARD, I have levies, on the following described
real estate, to-wit. Lots No. 7 and 8 in block F, in
the City of Walla Walla, W. T., together with all
the appurtenances thereto belonging; consisting of a
dwelling house and onthouses. I will sell the same
to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the U. S.
at the premise, on the 1ST H DAY OF DECEMBER,
1867, to satisfy said execution.

A. SEITEL.

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Sheriff of Walia Walla County, W. T.
Walla Walla, W. T., Nov. 15, 1867.
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PIONEER BRIDGE,

Spokane River.

HE PROPRIETORS of the above named Bridge desire to inform the traveling public, and old atronizers especially, that being thankful for past atronage, they will endeavor to merit a continuable

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They will also keen on hand a good assortment of GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c. The BAR will be atooked with the best of WINES, LIQUORS, SEGARS, &c. &c. Also, Sherry Cobblers and Iced Drinks, in season, and every thing connected with first-class house. TIM. LEE & CO.

Register your County Scrip.

Register your county source.

Notice is Herrey given to all persons, holders or owners of orders on the Treasure of walls walls county, w. T., that unless the same be presented to me for registration, prior to the first day of January, A. D., 1868, that such sorip or order will be to rever barred from payment and become null and void.

J. H. BLEWETT.

Walla Walla, W. T., June 28. 1867, 28-6m.

Walla Walla, W. T., June 28. 1867,

NOTICE

TO JOHN W. MILES: I shall apply to the Vancoucouver Land Office, on the 27th day of November next, to enter the N ¼ of N N¼ and N W
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of section 28 of Tow = ship, 8 N 8 37 east, and can
the 22d of November next, at 2 o'clock, r. m, I
shall take depositions or witnesses before H. Parkers,
Notary Public, at his office, in the City of Walla
Walla, W. T. Said depositions to be submitted to
the Register and Receiver of the aforesaid Land Office, on the day of trial, to show that you have
abandoned said Land over six months at one time,
and thus for forcited your right under the Homesteed
Act of May 20th, 1862, to said land.

LEVI W. MAUZEY.

Walla Wallla, Oct. 18th, 1867.

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The ROYAL BALSAM has now been before the nublic for a length of time, and wherever used is highly recommended, never failing in a single in-stance to give permanent relief when timely used; and we have never known a single case of diseasing faction, but on the contravy all are delighted with it and speak in the highest terms of its medical effects. The astonishing efficacy of the ROYAL BALSAM, in ouring the diseases for which it is recommended, entitles it to the bithoest mik as the commended, entitles it to the bithoest mik as without it after once citees, and no family will be without it after once citees, and no family will be without it after once

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trains, and 25 cents a pack empty.

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Wallula W. T., September, 18, 1867. 41-tf Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNtor of the estate of ALBERT HUMPIRET, deceased,
by the Probate Court of Walla Walla County, Territory of Washington, and all persons who have claims
against said estate are hereby notified to present
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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between J. W. CHOOM and A. MORHISON,
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who assumed all the liabilities of the late firm of
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She may not play the game croquet,
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If well she knows the curd from whey,
And makes sweet bread and butter.
In meal or cream she's show deep,
And cannot stop to putter;
But says if he will sow and reap,
She'll make his bread and butter.
The dairy maid, the farmer's wife,
Shall be the toast we utter;
Alone, man leads a crusty life,
Without good bread and butter.

Would any body suppose that brass nuckles for fighting purposes would be ade for the female band? Such is the ct. We saw some yesterday that were made expressly for that purpose. An ordinary blow from them would be sufficient to break a person's jaw — Ex.

LEADING Republican Congressmen have expressed the opinion that the result of the late elections has put an end to the impeachment scheme. So it seems that matter was to be decided, not upon its own merits but upon the ability of the radical revolutionists to accomplish it, independent of justice.

SECRETARY McCullocH and Commissioner Rollins are entertaining a proposition to abolish the Metropolitan Board of Revenue in New York. The case of Callicott and that of Messmore are said to be unfavorable to the longer existence of the HENRY WARD Beecher tells a great many

truths in the course of his sermons. Recently he said that "some men will not shave on Sunday, and yet they spend all the week in shaving their fellow men; and many folks think it very wicked to black their boots on Sunday morning, yet they do not hesitate to black their neighbor's reputation on week days."

THERE lives at Lairg, Scotland, a shoes maker, who married on the same day with the Queen and Prince Albert. The shoemaker's son was born on the same day with the Prince of Wales, and he (the shoemaker) has had a son for each son the Queen has, and a daughter for each daughter, and all born in the same month of the year. The Court Journal calls this "competing with

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THE SICK ROOM.—Avoid as much as possible, whispering in a sick room. In many possible, whispering in a sick room. In many instances the patient's senses are acutely sensitive, and he will hear every word you utter; but when this is not the case, he seldom avoids perceiving all mysterious signs between those around him, and they are sure to irritate and alarm him. Let your manner to the invalid be kind, frank and cheerful; and whatever private communication you may have to make to your tellow nurses, make it when you have left the sick room.

Good HAMS.—After hams have been smoked, take them down, and thoroughly rub the flesh part with molasses, then im, mediately apply ground or powdered pepper by sprinkling on as much as will stick to the molasses, when they must be hung up again to dry. Hams treated in this manner, will keep perfectly sweet for two or three years. This must be done before the fly deposits its This must be done before the fly deposits its eggs, for after that is done, nothing will stop their ravages. The above has been practiced in our section for twenty years. No soaking is necessary. One pint of molasses and one and a half or two pounds of black pep per are sufficient for any ordinary family Try this plan, if you want good sweet hams.

Sexual Assimilation.—The Home Journal gives its readers a long article on "Sexual Assimilation," in which it says: Female physicians are multiplying; civil offices are filled by women; occupations which have hitherto been considered exclusively masculine are usurped by them; they became painters and sculptors; they pop the question and institute proceedings for divorce; they look forward to the female millennium. millennium of suffrage with an assurance that makes it a foregone conclusion, and your New York girl gamins even are beginning to sell papers and polish boots. From a strictly social standardist, this recognition of the second standards that is the second standards the second stand a strictly social standpoint this near approach of the two sexes is equally apparent. Ladies carry canes; they are more out of doors, and mingle more freely with gentlemen in their hitherto exclusive annusements, driving, and even riding (astride) are becoming more and more feminine accomplishments; so are croquet and billiards, swimming and diving, bunting and fishing, walking, rowing and gymnastics, and we shall hear presently of female base ball and cricket cubs." t standpoint this near approach

THE PUBLIC DISGUSTED .- That the publie mind has become disgusted with the ex-treme measures of many prominent men in the Union party we have little doubt. The evident determination of some among them, not only to secure the colored race in the enjoyment of equal rights, but to give them enjoyment of equal rights, but to give them absolute ascendancy in the government of the country, has repelled very many who have hitherto acted with the Republican party. There is no doubt, moreover, that the violence and reckless partizanship which has marked much of the action and more of the speeches of republican leaders, the disregard of Constitutional obligations, the manifest determination to keep political power is their own hands, by whatever means, and the evident purpose to exclude the Southern States from the Union until they can rely on their support of the most radical reasures of public and of party policy, have caused very many members of that party to distrust the wisdom and the partitions of those who have usurped its leadership and control.—N. Y. Times.

PRESERVATION OF APPLES.—In the London Gardner's Chronicle we find the following account of the mode of preserving apples adopted by a gentleman in Herefordshire. We are of opinson that it would succeed anywhere. "He covers the floor of his cellar with burdles two inches in thickness, and on these he puts a little straw, upon which the apples are placed without further care or attention, except removing all that appear on these he puts a little straw, upon which the apples are placed without further care or attention, except removing all that appear to be faulty as he places them in the cellar, and he thinks it is unnecessary to use any particular care in this respect. He has at present one hundred and ten bushels of apples thus heaped up in his small cellar; two or three time a week he gives them a good wetting with frech water, as much as he thinks will wet the whole of them. This water drains off through the straw and hurdles, into a well. In this way his apples keep well until the time he usually disposes of them the best, to make him a good return after Christmas. At present the apples look as well and as firm as if just gathered, and I understood that, during the last ten years, they have always kept just as well and as fresh as now. How much less troublesome and casy of application for keeping large quantities of fruit, than storing them away in dried sand on shelves, or in boxes, or in any other way highly recommended."

ONE SECRET OF HEALTH.—There is no habit more prevalent, more foolish, or more injurious to health, than that of eating when no hunger is actually felt. When the system requires food and is in a condition to make good use of it, it will call for it in its legitimate way. There are some exceptions, but they are very few. The digestive organs are in the best possible condition for digesting food when the sensation of hunger exists, and they can do it then far more easily, thoroughly, quickly, and with less effort than at any other time. Medical men state, and we can well credit the statement, that thousands of persons have been prematurely laid in their graves, simply from eating heartily when the system was not in a condition to properly digest and appropriate the food. Let this rule be observed by those who desire health with all the un-ONE SECRET OF HEALTH .- There is no by those who desire health with all the un-told blessings which usually accompany it; whether sick or well, do not force food into your stomach unless there is a demand for No fears need be entertained of starving, for a desire for food will be manifested long before the starvation point is reached.

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E. M. FRANK. A I.I. THOSE, Knowing themselves inachted to
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either by note or book account, are hereby requested
to call and settle immediately, or the papers will be
placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

Walla Walla, July 27, 1867. E. M. FEANK.
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NOTICE.

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J. H. LASATER.

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Walla Walla, W. T., Oct. 12th, 1867.

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Divorce Notice.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, S. S.

County of Walls Walls.

ELLEN TERRY, Plaintiff, et. WM. J. TERRY, Defendant.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.

To WM. J. TERRY. You are hereby notified that ELLEN TERRY helial field a complaint against you is said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the court, which shall commence more than less months after the 11th day of October, 1867; and unless you appear and answer the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The offeet and prayer of said complaint is granted. The offeet and prayer of said complaints between Plaintiff and prayer of said complaints between Plaintiff and plaintiff and the disposition of the two children of Plaintiff and the disposition of the two children of Plaintiff and the will apply to the Hon. J. E. Wyche, Judge of the Will apply to the Hon. J. E. Wyche, Judge of the Will apply to the Hon. J. E. Wyche, Judge of the grant of the two children of Plaintiff and the specific prayed for in said complaint, after the experiments of thirty days after the 11th day of December, 1807. Complaintified October 9th, 1807.

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Wails Wails, August 9, 1867.

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Sep. 29, 1865

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COUNT OF WAILA WALLA | SS.

In the District Court, First Indicial District.

W. J. TOMPKINS, es. CHARLES CRANE.

TO CHARLES CRANE: You are hereby notified that W. J. Tompkins has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall communice more than two months after the 9th day of many of the court which shall communicate more than two months after the 9th day of the prayer thereof granted. The processed and the prayer thereof granted. The processed in an approximatory note, executed by you July 9th, 1864, in favor of said Complaint is to receive judgment premises in said county, hired to you for ten months, beginning september 19th, 1864, and ending July 12th, 1866.

Complaint filed August 8, 1862. & STEVENS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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