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It is a fair tradition, one of old, hat, at the Gate of Heaven, called Beautiful

May we not believe, since he hath said That, inasmuch as it was done to one Of those his little ones, 'twas done to him?

On think if this be tree, how many eyes en the Whose weeping thou hast stilled, shall glisten there. How many hearts whose borthen thou hast shared. And heavy feet whose steps were turned by thee, Back to their homes elastic through the joy Of new found hope, and sym. athy, and love, Shall welcome thee within the Gates of Bliss, The Golden City of Jerusalem!

## The Sea.

I stand upon the summer sands, And gaze upon the sea, And still he murmurs as of old, His ancient mystery.

He tells his doubts and his desires Unto a thousand lands— With him they laugh, with him they weep, But no one understands.

In strains as sorrowful and grand As some old poet's lay, Which the world murmurs to itself When he has passed away.

About six months ago, M. Clodomir Frenois, a rich merchaut in the late of Mauritius, was found in his house dead, and horribly mutilated. His corpse lay on the ground quite disfigured by Brearms, and on the ground a pistolwas found with which the suicide had been perpetrated. The following letter was found on the table by his side: "I am ruined. A swindler has robbed me of £25,000 sterling. Dishonor is all that is left me, and I cannot survive it. I leave my wife the care of distributing to my creditors what property we have left, and I beg only of God, my friends, and my enemies, to pardon my death. Another moment and I shall be in eternity. Signed, Clodomir Frenois." Great was the consternation caused by the event. His wife, a prey to inconsolable grier, entered into a convent of penitents two months after the dreadful death of her husband, leaving to a nephew of her husband, a doctor, the division of what remained of the stock. However, the heirs of Frenois learned by letters from Portsmouth, England, that a theft committed in his house had been the cause of his death; search was made, and coincided with the disappearance of John Moon, an employee of the house, of whom no more was, as yet, heard. Some time after the division of the property, John Moon again made his appearance in the Island, and being examined on the object of his departure, be maintained that he had been commissioned by his master to go to France for the recovery of certain debts, which were irrecoverable, and that if Clodomir Frenois, had him in his sourcespondence, it was to find a pretext to justify the delicit, of which he alone was the author. However, about fitteen days ago, Mr. William Durently sprincipal creditor of Clodomir Frenois, house of the morning. It also have a superal to him that a stranger, who had being the superal to the terminal profound secresy. William Burnett was to made the had been commissioned by his marter to be the morning. The stranger turned and saluted him correcusty. At the same minute Mr. Burnett uttered a

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was the body of a sinner, abandoned by his family in the exercise of a miserable duty. Oh, remains of the poor! I said, while crossing myself—forgive me if. I offer thee violence; I t is to prevent the rain of twesty families. Let me be successful, and I swear to thee thy family shall be be notine; and we shall sleep together in the tomb which thou hast occupied first. [Sensation in Court.] I then divested myself of my clothes; and pat on those of the dead, man.—Then putting my pistol close to the face, of the corpse, I discharged the shot which was intended for myself, and almost the whole of the face was blown away. It was almost impossible to recognize the substitution. [Prolonged sensation.] After the deed was done, I put on another suit of clothes of a very plain kind. I shaved my beard, and my cycbrows, and morning saw me on a French ship sailing toward the Continent. What I foresaw occurred; my unworthy cleek an tensew of my death, thought himself safe; he did not know that while he lived free from care in the Island of Mauritius, I discovered the allocation of the funds made by him in France; at last the fraud was detected, and, thanks to my honorable friend, William Barnett, who received my first-visit, justice will be satisfied. The Court of Justice, before adjourning, condemned John Moon to perpetual banishment. A crowd accompanied to their house M. Glodomir Frenois and his wife, now relieved from her eccleainatical vows, amidet a thousand acclarations.—Le Monde.

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IN A BAD FIX—Once upon a time in the village of B——, in the State of Massachusetts, lived a handsone young maiden of seventeen, whom we will cill Fanny—, and George L—, was her accepted lover. The course of love ran smooth; and in the process of time came, the happy termination of their wooing and the twain were made one by the benediction of the holy church.

They were married early one summer's morning, and the same day traveled cosily and happily together, to the stage of their wedding tour. A companion, a younger brother of the bride, mischievous young rascal, accompanied them, and well it would have been for the happy pair if they had trusted themselves to their own society and left Johace at home to ornament dogs' tails and spitball the school-master.

Well, the party arrived at the Galt House, Philadelphia. While George was dutifully attending to the comforts of his young wife, James, in the performance of his duties as groomsman, went into the office of the hotel to enter the name and select appropriate apartments. Pen in hand a brilliant idea struck him, and in pursuance therewith, he entered their names on the register thus:

James L—

Miss Fafiny I——

Miss Fanny L

Miss fanny 1.

George
Fanny retired early, being somewhat fatigued
with travel.

George smoked his cigar for an hour or two,
and dreamed of his bachelorhood, we suppose,
and finally requested to be shown to his apartments. An obsequious waiter, with candle in
hand, attended him, and asked him what numhas it was.

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The clerk smiled and shook his head as if in pity at the young man's ignorance.

"It will not do sir, you have mistaken the house, sir. Such things are not allowed here, sir."

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"Will not do? why I only want to go to bed."
"That you may certainly do in your own room, sir, but not in the lady's apartment, sir."
"The lady's apartment? Why that lady is my wife."
The clerk bowed ironically. "All very fine, sir, but won't go down, sir, here is the entry, sir."

George looked at the register, and there was the entry, sure enough, "Miss Fanny L...", "George ....." "George ....." It is an interest at a glance; he protested and entreated.....but it was no use. He called on James to witness his veracity, but James was nowhere to be found. The bystand-res laughed and the clerk was inexorable; and the poor fellow was forced in his solitary chamber to pass his bridal night, invoking blessings on the whole class of "respectable hotels," and younger brothers.

Atlanta as it Is.

An Army correspondent of a Cincianati paper, who has been taking a look around Atlanta since its occupation by the Federal troops, says:

The city is larger than I anticipated; its extent indicating that it contained before the seige a population of twenty thousand. It has a look of newness indigenous to railway centers, but is well built and has more solidity than some oldercities, that owe their rise to the reflective habits of the man who though turned wheels would produce locomotion.

Many of the residences, especially as you leave the center os the city, have the florid ornamentation of the Gothic and Italian villa, and are fresh and pretty in their white paint and shrubbery surroundings. In the business quarter the buildings are of briek, compact and lofty, and of modern architecture.

The depot is, as it has a right to be, in the center, of the city. It is commodious, though needing paint, is in good repair, save the ticket of flees, which need glazing and refitting. Adojung heading paint, is in good repair, save the ticket of flees, which need glazing and refitting. Adojung the depot is a public square, containing about three acres of ground. It is now encumbered with estry hospital bunks, broken boxes, miscellancous debris, pranked (which is reversing the usual order) by little patches of sward. Several young pophers shoot up slenderly, but their aspiring trunks are so beganwed that very much fear the wandering animals around them will be equared; it sour or deving them down the extension of the American public building. It has one green block all to itself, and a handsome of them being near neighbors in a cluster, a square from the depot. The Court house is a fair specimen of the American public huilding. It has one green block all to itself, and a handsome cupola. The streets are not requalry laid out, shooting occasionally at near tangles, and only the leading ones are paved. The others are firm and hand, but I fancy from the texture of the soil, that mud must be abundant in the r The others are firm and hard, but I fancy from the texture of the soil, that mud must be abundant in the rainy season. Save the the three or four blocks in the center of the city, the houses are straggling, with spacious yards and gardens; not straggling coungh to render the distance magnificent, but yet not unpretending.—Although, Atlanta has a brisk and 'citifacd' air. Its business has been large, as one can tell by studying the sign boards, than which perhaps, no better method exists of gauging the spirit and cutterprise of a town. The stores are well fitted up, and several of the larger ones look distinguished, even in their emptiness. The hotels, three or four in number, are spacious but decidedly worse for wear. With the exception of the Trout House, they are neelity empty, and the latter is by no means in it thorough running order.

The runs of several large buildings by fire is plainly observable on the principal streets.— some of them are of ancient date, and but one citizens say, resulted from our firing. The extensive car shops have not been destroyed, but their machinery was sent, two months ago, to Macon and other points. None of the buildings of the city were fired at the evacuation.

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AN OLD CALIFORNIA LEGISLATOR IN TROURLE.—The Washington correspondent of the Alta gives the following in relation to what befel a member of the last Legislature of California: "John W. Cherry, formerly a member of the Legislature from San Francisco, and now on a visit to the East, was recently captured in Washington as a rebel spy and confined in the Old Capitol Prison for some time, notwithstanding bits argent protesfations of loyalty. He repaired to Washington on a visit and answered so well to the description of a rebel spy, which the Government officials were on the lookout for, that they mabbed him as the rebel Simon Pure. The mistake was not discovered until Cherry had a good examination of the inside of the Old Capitol—as one of the institutions of the city. His curiosity probably led him to look around the departments about Washington, in the Capitol and the gardens of the White House, as most strangers would be likely to on their first visit to Washington. Cherry, however, saw the Capitol, he cannot deny that, but it for a the capitol, he cannot deny that, but it lost though a surmised some enemy of his lodged the information against him, or throw out dark hint about sceing him South at some time:

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It is a curious subject for men now to reflect upon as to what will be the aims and occupations of the hundreds of thousands of men now in arms after their present occupation is gone. Doubtless we will have from ten to twenty thousand engineers, who will claim railroad building and canal digging, tunnelling, ballooning, mining and torpedoing, and a vast number of other things, as their especial forte; and many of them will bring high sounding titles to their aid as guarantees of their superior capacity.—From this down to the humblestin position, men will strive to bring their experiences during the last three years to some useful and remunerate application—we fear, in most cause to little purpose. Little knowledge can be gained in war that will be useful in peace.

Napoleon was generally master of an emergency, and knew what measures were most effective for the matter in hand. On one ceension he dispersed a ferocious mob by a single, discharge of groep shot, followed by blank diffriges. On another, as related in the following paragraph, he scattered them by a pertinent joke which hit the core of the matter:

When an officer of the government of the revolution, the first Napoleon had been ordered, out to disperse a body off rioters. Having drawn inp his soldiers and some guns across the street, he waited their advance. They at length appeared sweeping down on him and his party like a reating torrent. The artillerymen, with their borfires, stood ready at his signal to pour showers of grape into the body of the mob. Unwilling to shed blood, he stepped out from his, men, to reason with the suffering and it is guided people, and soon found himself viza-e-w with their head, a viring of a Wommer, whose applearance presented a vernarizable contrast to his own. She was of grade size and enormously fait, while he, al., ways very little, was at that time so thin, as welf-ways very little, was at that time so thin, as welf-ways very little, was at that time so thin, as welf-ways very little, was at that time so thin, as welf-ways very little, was at that time so thin, as welf-ways very little, was at that time so thin, as welf-ways very little, was at that time so thin, as welf-ways very little, was at that time so thin, as welf-ways very little, was at the time so thin, as welf-ways the man had been so the solution the lady, but she replied with voltage of the land. With that eagle eye and remarkable promptitude which afterward turned the fate of many a battle field, Napoleon saw the weak point of his adversary's position. He paused till she was out of breath. Then taking of his hat he bowed to the mob; and placing his own thin figure beside that of his opponent, he asked them to say whether the good lady or he looked most like starving? As happens in more respectable assemblies tha

ly dispersed.

THERE INFORTANT THINGS.—Three things to love—courage, gentleness and affection. Three things to admire—intellectual power, dignity and gracefuless. Three things to hate—cruelly arrogance and ingratitude. The things to hate—cruelly arrogance and ingratitude. The things to hate—things to be becaute, frankings and fried and thereful spirit. Three things to party for faith, peace and purity of heart. Three things to a things to make the peace and purity of heart. Three things to a to increase things to a control for the peace of the p

A Bir or Historex.—We find the following in the Silver Mountain Bulletin: On the beach at the town of Monterey, Cel., lie ther ribs of an old vessel with which there is connected an event of interest. The remains of the wreck allowed to were once a portion of the brigatine Natalia, which carried Mapoleon from the Island of Elba to France, in 1815. Shortly after this occurrence, the Natalia came around Cape Born to California, with a party of Spanish colonists. After performing much coasting service the vessel finally stranded, in 1834, in the harbor of Monterey.

Tasting.—Aftergiving Sandy certain directions about kirk matters, the minister suffed once or twice, and remarked "Sanders, I fear you have been 'tasting,' this morning.' "Deed, Sir," replied Sandy, with the coolest effrontery, set, off with a droll glance of his brown cyes; "I was just go'in to observe I thooth there was a smell of specific among us this mornin!"

EXEMPTS FROM DRAFT.—The following persons are exempt by law: All alleus; persons under twenty or over forty-five years of age; persons who have been employed two years in the millitary or naval service of the United States and been honorably discharged; persons in the millitary or naval service wherever a draft shall be made; also all who are incapable from physical or mental disqualifications.

CAPE COD JUSTICE.—A man on Cape Cod, who had separated from his wife, married a second, with whom he lived a year and a half and then died. Ills first wife came forward and fook possession of the estate, the second wife sued for her pay for services during the time, the lived with the deceased, and a jury gave her a verdict for \$2 per week.

A gentleman residing on the coast of England, writes to the London Times that he distinctly, heard the firing of the guns of the Alabama and Kearsarge. His house, as stituted on an elevation about one hundred and ten feet above, the surrounding district, and is distant one hundred and fifteen thiles from the scene of the conflict.

The Walla Walla Statesman. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY EVEN'G K. R. & S. G. REES, : [::::::::::::: EDITORS

Walla Walla, W. T., November 25, 1864.

The Mint Question.

The last Congress fixed the location of the Oregon Branch Mint at Dalles, and an appropriation was made for the erection of necessary buildings; but owing to the discovery, by some Portlanders, that the Dalles was not an appropriate place for the Mint, the appropriated funds were not forwarded. The agriculturists of the Willamette concluded that Salem was the proper place for the permanent location of the State Capitol, and that Portland was the place for the Mint. These matters were amicably adjusted between the Portlanders and the Salemites. It would not do to cripple Portland by building up the Dalles with the Branch Mint. The Dalles would soon outstrip Portland in population and wealth, and the snags which have measurably obstructed the navigation of the lower Willamette. would multiply, and finally the balance of trade would be in favor of Dalles. The farming interests of the Willamette are dependent to a considerable extent for success apon the prosperity and growth of Portland. If that town should grow backwards, like the unfortunate town of Oregon City has done for several years, and the Dalles grow and prosper at the expense of Portland, as Portland has prospered at the expense of Oregon City, it would leave no near market for the agricultural products of the valley. The tendency for a large town appears to be in favor of a locality below Port-land rather than above it. So that if Portland ever takes a back step, a point some place below will take advantage of it and make a town and port of entry at her expense. We are not surprised, therefore, at the uneasiness which is manifested by the people of the Willamette, lest Portland should take a fatal receding step. It is a matter of vital importance to the people there that Portland's progress- should be onward, not backward. If the establishment of a Mint at the Dalles would build the town up to the lasting injury of Portland and the Willamette interests, we cannot blame the latter place for exerting its influence to have the Mint re-located; but we cannot concede that the location should be fixed at Port-That would be unjust to the interests of the people living this side of the Carcades, and especially unjust to the mining interests. At least nine-tenths of the gold and silver which would go to this Mint, would be sent from the mines cast of the Cascade Mountains, and this fact ulone should be suficient to satisfy a reasonable people that the proper location for the mint should be fixed at the most convenient point in the upper Columbia basin. "Where the gold is produced, there it should be coined," appears to be the general sentiment with the people of the surrounding mines. Portland and Dalles have had their say upon this question, and now the miners and bus iness men of the upper country are beginning to speak out, and they are interested the most and have a right to be heard.

We are credibly informed that money is being used by some Portlanders to convince certain persons that the Mint should be located at Portland. These individuals who have been pecuniarily convinced, it is said, are now traveling through this country, stopping at all the important points, teaching the people that their interests require the Mint to be located at Portland. Whether this monied influence will have any control over the Delegates in Congress from Idaho, Washington and Montana Territories, remains to be seen. If they faithfully represent their constituents, they will use their united influence to have the Mint located in or near the mines, where it will be of

some benefit to the people.

The Lewiston Age makes the following

pertinent remarks about this Mint matter: "This Session of the Legislature will undustedly memorialize Congress for the establishment of a Mint in Idaho. Its necessity is palpable. Our friends in Oregon succeeded, last winter, in getting many thousand dollars voted them for the establishment of Mint, but is come thin Idag. lishment of a Mint; but it seems their Leglishment of a Mint; but it seems their Legislature has not appreciated the favor, in asmuch as they raised a question about location, and the money is yet uninvested.—
We would suggest that Idaho remove this cause of contention among her neighbors, by taking the Mint herself. As our Governor states in his message, "where the gold is produced, there it should be coined." A plain statement of facts, embodied in a memorial, would be very apt to have the effect of transfering the money voted Oregon to the advantage of Idaho. The justice and promitive of doing this are clear. Look to propriety of doing this are clear. Look to

The Dalles Mountaineer gives, among other testimony relative to the sentiments of the people in the mines upon the Mint question, the following from a gentleman residing at Idaho City :

ing at Idaho City:

"Maurice Fitzgerald, a gentleman largely
engaged in business at Idaho City, and entirely disinterested, writes that in his opinion it would have been well had the Mint been located at a point nearer the mines, say Walla Walla, but that under no circumces will the miners consent to having it

And again, the same paper says: "John Creighton, an early pioneer, and

me of the largest and most successful ope-ators in the Boise country, informs us that rators in the Boise country, informs us that there is not a miner or man engaged in the mining trade, in the Boise Basin, who does not regard the Dalles as by all odds the best and most convenient place at which to locate the Branch Mint. He says that if the miners are coinpelled to pass this point they would prefer to continue on to San Frauelsco; and that their feeling is, that they would rather have no Mint at all than have it located where at certain portions of the year it is entirely inaccessible to miners.—
The faciling he says is strong, that if we are to have a Mint it must be located at some point on the Columbia River, and the more central and accessible the place the better. With unexampled unanimity the miners concede that the Dalles more than any other place possesses advantages of location, and hence with one voice they are opposed to any change, and more particularly a change that would take the Mint to Portland."

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The Mountaineer further says:

"C. S. Miller, Esq., who has just returned out an extensive tour in the Boise and "U.S. Miller, Esq., who has just returned from an extensive tour in the Boise and Owyhee country, informs us that all through the mining regions petitions are being circulated and numerously signed, asking Congress to complete the Branch Mint at the Dalles, at the carliest possible moment, and carnestly protesting against any change of location. Mr. M. informs us that these petitions are being signed by hundreds and thousands, and that the uniform feeling in the mining region is that it would be an outrage upon the miners to remove the Mint to a place so out of the way and remote as Portland. The miners are becoming aroused on this question, and with one voice they demand that their interests and convenience shall be consulted in deciding the question of location."

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The general testimony of miners and oth-ers who reside castward of Dalles, upon the question of location, is in opposition to Portland and in favor of Dalles or some point still nearer the mines. If the mine nust be re-located, the people will demand that it shall be established nearer to the mines, and at some point which will be the most accessible at all seasons of the year and which will best accommodate the mining interests of the upper country. If, as es tablished at present, the Mint would work injury to the town of Portland and the Wil lamette interests, it would be well to re-loeate it far enough this side to obviate such disastrous consequences. But for Portland to set up and urge her claims to the mint establish ment upon the grounds of conven ience of location, is an absurdity. Taking the Mint from Dalles and giving it to Portland would be a kind of "robbing Peter to pay Paul" operation, so far as those localities are concerned, and at the same time it would be robbing the people of the mining regions of their just dues. Portland is a good enough place in its way, but the whole country between the Rocky and Cascade Mountains, with its teeming and enterprising population, cannot surrender up its vast interests even to gratify the very modest de mands of that City; and Oregon's representatives in Congress will do well next winter if they will look somewhat to the interests of Eastern Oregon and Ideho in this matter, even if it should fail to please some people located at Port'and.

Gov. Lyon's Message.—Governor Ly on delivered his message to the Legislature of Idaho, assembled at Lewiston, on the 16th inst. The amiable Governor has the reputation of being better qualified to indite poems than to figure in matters legislative. His message starts out in the following highly finished, (somewhat over done) poetical strain:

"Amid this hour, when the clouds of civil war darken the atmosphere—lighted only by the sun-bursts of glory that surround the achievements of our heroic Army and devoted Navy, when a wicked rebellion lies like a writing serpent, death-wounded in the last hours of its venomous existence, and over its gory form the shining waters of the rivers of peace sparkle temptingly, just beyond our lips;—in this hour when our hearts are still bleeding for the loved ones who have fallen nobly in this great strife for the Union and the Constitution of our Fathers, when the tears are undried in the eyes of the widow and the death-damp still pales the cheek of the husband;—when the resources and blood and treasure have all gone "Amid this hour, when the clo the cheek of the husband;—when the resources and blood and treasure have all gone forth as precious ascrifices upon freedom's holiest altar;—when the rights of self-government are imperilled by this contest, and Emperors and Kings stand ready to cast lots for the parted robe of departing Liberty:—thus you meet, the Servants of confiding constituencies, to aid Idaho's advancement towards Statehood, by the patriotism of your nurnoses, the soundness of your judgment, purposes, the soundness of your judg and the wisdom of your deliberations.

The Governor next proceeds, in about a lozen paragrashs, to congratulate the people upon the new and important mineral discoveries made, upon the extensive agricultural resources of Idaho, &c., &c. He then

that

The Governor requests the co-operation of the Legislature to the end that Congress be memorialized to grant a Charter for a branch Pacific Railroad from some point near of Atlanta by Sherman is contradicted, and he truthfully says :

thoroughfare through our Territory, they cannot be too highly valued. It is an enterprise that our rapidly increasing popula-tion will, with great unanimity, heartily ap-

Our own Legislature would do well at the coming session to memorialize Congress upon this subject. It is a matter of as much importance to the people of this Territory as is to the people of Idaho, Such a road as the one suggested, would be of vast benefit to the people of Oregon, and we doubt not the project would merit the approval and co-operation of Oregon's representatives in Congress. The measure is really one of great importance and the benefits which would inure to the people of the North Pacific by its adoption will justify all the efforts that can be put forth to attain so desirable a consummation.
Governor Lyon makes some very good

uggestions in reference to mail routes, etc. which the Idaho legislators will duly appre

stigmatized by the Stanton's and Butler's and stigmatized by the Stanton's and Butler's and by those who have acted with them politically, as 'peace sneaks;'' but judging from the peace speech just made in New York; by Gen. Ben. Butler, and the general peace rumors afloat in Administration circles, it looks as though the Administration party are about to change base and adopt the platform of the ''peace sneaks.'' We have been left to believe that the Adminis-We have been led to believe that the Administration party were urgently in favor of "fight-ing it out," and although we never could understand exactly what they meant by "fighting it out," yet that has been their watch-word, and we construed it to mean that there should be no cessation in the prosecution of the war, nor any peace propositions submitted to the rebels; that the war should go on until the rebels surrendered unconditionally, and submitted to the the Administration party saw fit to exact. We think that is about the true definition of the term "fight it out," and we place no reliance whatever in the amnesty and peace rumors that are published in this week's despatches. The unusal activity of the contending armies does not indicate that there are my real efforts be-ing made with a view to peace. That Butter has een making a peace speech is no doubt true out that any sincere propositions will be made ont that any sincere propositions will be made to induce the rebels to return to their allegi-ance, is too much to hope for at present. But the fact that peace measures are being discussed in radical circles indicates that public sentiment is rapidly turning in favor of some sort of

ARMING THE BLACKS .- The Confederate Con gressmen have lately been discussing a peculiar measure—that of arming the negroes and putting hem in the tented field. Some of the member avor the measure, while others are opposed to it upon the ground that it would be carrying out the spirit of abolitionism. It is somewhat re-markable that the blacks will fight in the secesmarkable that the blacks will agnt in the seces-sion interest rather than accept the proffered freedom of President Lincoln. Perhaps the very intelligent contrabands have notyet heard of the Emancipation Proclamation. We mist either believe that they have not yet, heard of that famous document, or, having heard of it, choos rather to fight for Secessia's independence than rather to nght for Secessia's independence than for Freedom and Union. A beautiful set of creatures these blacks will be—a valuable addition to the intellect of the country; and won't they help perpetuate the old Republic with a vengeance, not knowing the difference between Union and Disunion, or the difference between Onion and Disturion, or the distrement between Freedom and Slavery. If any man expects to see the Republic prosper, or even exist for any length of time after the immense horde of an groes are duly given all the rights and privi-leges of American citizenship, he is a consummate jackass. The stupid ignorance of th blacks would soon work the destruction of Re publican liberty and pave an easy road to des-potism, and every intelligent man is aware that such would be the case.

QUARTZ FOR SAN FRANCISCO. Waddingham and McBrida reached here this week from South Boise with a cargo of 16000 pounds of quartz which they intend to ship to San Francisco for assay. The quartz is composed of an assortment from the Ada Elmore, Confederato Star, Golden Star, Comstock, Duncan, Wide West, New York and Peno Alto ledges, and appears to be a much richer lot than that ta-ken down by Mr. Waddingham last spring. That was taken from the croppings, before the ledges were fairly opened, and this was taken out at a coasiderable depth from the surface. Two specimens, form the Ada Elmore ledge, weighing about 100 pounds cach, and valued each at from \$100 to \$200, have been on exhibition for the past few days at the Challenge and Bank Exchange Saloons. They are curiosities in their way, and have attracted a deal of attention among "quartz fanciers," and have bad, as might be expected, a great influence in spreading that disease known as quartz on the brain. One of the specimens is solid gold quartz; "respectfully submits," among other things, the other is mostly silver, in sulphurets, the other is mostly silver, the other is mostly silver, the other is mostly silver, the other is mostly silver "The ancient emigrant road through a portion of Idaho, trodden by the feet of the early settlers, made precious by their sufferings, often dyed with their blood and consecrated by their graves, in fact the true via secra, if possible, should remain free to all, and if improvements are made and chartered rights granted, let it be over those profites where an absolute necessity come. portions where an absolute necessity com-mends them to your judgment." all the above ledges, which are open to the inspection of all who desire proof of their undoubted richness.

ATLANTA .- The report of the burning Salt Lake City to Wallula. Upon this topic although it appears from subsequent dis-he truthfully says: patches that he has undoubtedly evacuated "The merits of this measure are of Na-tional importance; as a great commercial in the report that he had burned it. the place, there seems to have been no truth

### Eastern News.

### News of Nov. 12th.

New York, Nov. 12.—The World this morning cknowlodges the defeat of Seymour, and says : We have lost the State, both electoral vote and

We have lost the clark, both electoral vote had Governor.

New York, Nov. 12.—The appropriations last session by Congress exceed seven hundred and thirty-five millions of dollars, not including in-terest on the public debt.

The Commercial's Liverpool correspondent

The Commercial's Liverpool correspondents says, Sheridan has handsomely checkmated the movements of Early on our flank. He has son them back, and thus prevented the contemplated advance on the Baltimore and Ohio.

A Washington dispatch says Gen. Bauks it is said will soon take charge of the Navy Department.

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The Commercial's special says: The rebel Commissioners have made a proposition to our Government asking leave to purchase blankets in the Northern cities for their prisoners, paying cotton therefor. The question is under advise-

ment.

The Post's special says: Richmond papers
the 10th are greatly excited over Lincolu's

The Fort's special says: Excending injures, or election.

Hood is said to be marching on Chattanooga. The robels are confident Grant is preparing for another battle. The robel journals are almost unmanimously in favor of arming the negrows. New York, Mejia was known to be advancing on that Grey and within a day's march, most foreigners claimed the protection of merchant at Brownsville, and claiming to be a robel Consul, was recognized by Cortinas and permitted to deliver certificates of the robel nationality. Montercy is now occupied by a brigade of Prench under Gen. Du Costine. He recently sent Gen. Vidaurri with an escort to the City of Mexico for the purpose of taking the oath of allegiance for Maximilian. The Union and robel forces are on the lower Rio Grande, neither attempting to molest the other. From France, the political news is unimportant. The French troops are to make a simultaneous attack on the insurgents at different points in Algeria about the 5th of November.—They purpose cutting of their retreat. The most decisive results are expected from the movement.

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Cairo, Nov. 15.—Several attempts to cross cattle over the Mississippi river to Hood's army have been frustrated by the guubouts. Learning that the main drove, about 3,000 strong, had crossed Black river, Col. Farrar started in pursuit. The cenery hearing of his movements, moved the cattle beyond the river. Farrar siar, and the consultation of the cattle beyond the river. Parrar siar, and the consultation of the cattle beyond the river. Parrar siar, and the consultation of the cattle beyond the river. Parrar siar, and the consultation of the cattle beyond the remainder, and captured 1,000 head of cattle, stampeded the remainder, several wagons, mules and horses, and captured Brig. Gen. Conover.

A rebel flag of true arrived at Paducah yesterday, requesting to exchange citizen prisoners who had been captured on steamboats. The red. West York, Nov. 14.—The Times' special dispatch says: It is positively asserted by high officials that Stanton will be Chief Justice, and Holl Secretary of War.

The Herald's special dispatch says: A private note from Gity Point states that the enemy were massing heavily on our left, on the 17th, and an attack out that wing was expected.

The rebel cavalry in the Shenandoah valley, on the 11th, made their appearance in front of Sheridan's new position at Johastowa, four miles north of Winchester, to which place has fullen book. There was heavy skirmishing with Custar and Merritt, who fell back, trawing the enemy out owhere the Union forces were in position, when the robels fell hastily back.—On the 12th, skirmishing was resumed bytween the opposing cavalry, when the same plan of receding the enemy out of wriven back to Front Roy and the same plan of recedend the same plan of recedend the common of the case.

St. Louis, Nov. 12.—Information is received that Gen. Canby while ascending White river was shot by guerrillas on the oth, and severely if not fatly wounded in the groin. The bullet passed through the body.

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overnor. New York, Nov. 15.—The World's Washingto

Governor.

New York, Nov. 15.—The World's Washington dispatch says: Thos. Wilcox, American Consul at Bahla, had arrived at Washington and had an interview with Secretary Seward. It is said Seward will send an apology to Brazill for capturing the Florida.

The Commercial's special says: Frem the fact that the officers and soldiers on furloughs have been ordered to return, it is thought Grant contemplates another move. The certainty that he will make another move. The certainty that he will make another sold for Sherman and Hood's movements since the latter commenced his flank movement. On the 15th the Army of Fennessee had left and was en rontesfor Atlanta. On the 30th lit, 16th, 17th and 20th corps were concentrated at Atlanta. Sherman was in the highest spirits. Rebel papers announce that he has started on the march, but did not know where he was going. Anderson-ville where the rebels have 20,000 Union prisoners, lies in his way. But a few days ago Sherman wrote to the President of the St. Louis Samiary Commission: 'I hank you for the prompt fulfilment of my request to send certain articles for our prisoners at Anderson-ville. Things have changed since then, and I may go in person to deliver the articles to the prisoners.'

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Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—P. H. Sheridan has been appointed Major-General in the regular army to fill the veacancy occasioned by the resignation of McClellan. His commission dates from Nov. 8th. Sheridan was Captain in the reular army before his promotion to day.

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Chicago, Nov. 16.—A gentleman of this city has a letter from a relative holding a high position in Sherman's army, stating that a grand, move-ment would be made for Savannah, for which point Sherman had already started taking thirty

In Sherman is army, saving the ment would be made for Savannah, for which point Sherman had already started taking thirty days rations.

The Tribune's special says: The report gains currency that Fessenden will be succeeded by Robert J. Walker. Stanton's illness is so severe that his physicians advise him to abandon his official anxieties.

By the arrival of the Catamba we have New Orleans dates to the 3d. The rebels were building forts on both sides of the Red river, above Alexandria Fulls. The registered enemies such of our lines have been conscripted and the standard Fulls. The registered enemies such of our lines have been conscripted so out of our lines have been accounted the states of the form the line of the form o

atic; Rhode Island, 3 Union; Massachusetts; New York, 20 Union and 11 Democratic; 0; New York, 20 Union and 11 Democratic few Jersey 2 Union and 3 Democratic; Pennsyl-nalla, 16 Union and 8 Democratic; Delaware, 1 bhlo, 17 Union and 2 Democratic; Illinois 4 Julion and 3 Democratic; Maryland, 4 Union and

nion and 3 Democratic; Maryland, 4 Union and Democratic; Indiana 8 Union and 3 Democratic; Wisconsin 5 Union and 4 Democratic; Wisconsin 5 Union and 4 Democratic; Michan, 6 Union; Minnesola, 2 Union; Kansas, 1 nion; Kentucky, 3 Union and 6 Democratic; issouri, 6 Union and 3 Democratic; Western irginia, 3 Union. Total, 127 Union and 42

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The majority of the popular vote for Lincols

California News.

San Francisco, 18.—Returns from 47 counties complete and incomplete, give Lincoln Electoral ticket a majority of 17,305.

Military authorities here have a rumor from the East of intrigues going on for the annexation of the whole or a portion of the Central American States to Maximilian's Empire. Advices by the Constitution say that the rumors of the intention of the Central American States to inin the Mexican Empire is emphatically denied

the intention of the Central American States to join the Mexican Empire is emphatically denied by their journals, and that the Congress of Costa Rica expresses its determination to stand by Republicanism. President Carrera addresses a circular to the Central American Governments, declaring his unalterable determination to stand by the present form of Government.

Rear Admiral Pierson assumed command of the United States Pacific Squadron on the 12th. Private telegrams of the 17th, received to-day, say that Gold has a downward tendency in consequence of peace rumors and is quoted at 218.

Legal Tenders to-day, 42(6)45.

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Si: Louis, Nov. 15.—A gentleman from Sherman's headquarters at Kingston says: The General by life the South Sherman's headquarters at Kingston says: The General by life the South Sherman's headquarters at Kingston says: The General by life the South Sherman's head the South Sherman's head the South Sherman's Cherhaus; 16th Corps, Jeff. C. Davis; 16th Corps, Obershaus; 16th Corps, Jeff. C. Davis; 16th Corps, Obershaus; 16th Corps, Jeff. C. Davis; 16th Corps, Obershaus; 16th Corps, Distart's; 20th, Sheem—15,000 cavalry and kilpatrick's brigade of artillery, making a total force of about 50,000 splendidly and well supplied with every appliance of war. All public buildings, depots, manufactories, etc, at Atlanta have been rendered worthless. Railroad north of the city and all defensive works were destroyed. There is to be no turning back—Nothing is left behind of value to the enemy.

New York, Nov. 15.—An entertainment was given to Gen. Butler last evening: at the Fifth Arenue Hotel. He annouced he would leave for the army in the field to-day. He arged that the olive branch be once more extended to the rebels; and if again refused, a sharp and vigorous war be prosecuted. He thought that biounties should consist of lauds conquered from the rebels, and if again refused, a sharp and vigorous war be prosecuted. He thought that biounties should consist of lauds conquered from the rebels, which should be equitably divided, and their owners driven from the country forever.

The Express has the following: There has been mysterious rumors of a peace treaty on the streets to-day. The speech of Butler is regarded as very significant. It is believed in some quarters there is really something on foot. The move of Sherman's army is supposed to have something to do with it.

The story runs as follows: Sometime since there was a conclave at Macon of the leading men in Georgia, including Cov. Brown and Vice President Stephens. An embassador was sent to Washington authorized to assure the President that Georgia m

rumor on the street that Augusta had been captured.
Cairo, Nov. 19.—Officers from Memphis report that General Canby dist from the effect of his wounds, while carreits to New Orleans.
The Tribure's special dispatch says: Owing to the continued prostration of Secretary Stanton, and the wide-spread desire of the people, the President has tendered the position to Gen. Butler. It is said that the Qeneral, for the present at least, declines the honor.
It is asserted that Admiral Parragut is to be, Secretary of the Navy.
The Richmond papers of the 15th are filled with speculations in regard to Sherman's movements. And express the conviction that he intrestening Bobies.
The Rateign Orderate announces the evacuation of Washington, N. C., and its occupation

The Raleigh Cohiederate announces the evacuation of Washington, N. C., and its occupation by Federal troops. The safe arrival of the Fillahesses, at Wilnington is also announced.

The Richmond Examiner of the 15th contains the following dispatch, dated Augusta, Ga, Nov. 14th. A fight occurred at Rough-and-Ready and South of Atlanta, between the State troops and Yankees, in which the latter was driven back. The latest news from Atlantas says the city was excuented on Saturday, the 12th. The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail has news to the 10th, which helf hold at Tussumbia, Ala. Two of his divisions had crossed the Tennessee river, and the impression was that the reat would soon cross. The Herald's special dispatch, says: There is every probability that commissioners will soon be appointed by the President, if they have not already been, to offer peace, proposals to the rebels.

the bombardment of Charleston and Sumter

is no omnorament of Charleston and Sumines is reported to be still continued with steadiness and severity. Ten Union war vesself "and 78 transports are reported at Hilton Head.

The Post's special dispatch says there is well defined rumors that Gen. Butler's New York speech foreshadows the policy of the Administration.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail of the 9th expects an early advance on Augusta and Macon by Shermadd.

ter a desperate fight, defeated Gillem who took
400 prisoners. The number of killed and
wounded has not been ascertained.
The World's Washington special dispatch
says the French Minister had an interview with
Seward, in which he renewed the offer to place
the services of his Government at the disposal
of the Precident, to facilitate negotiations with
the South. Seward said he would consult the
President, and invited him to another interview
on the subject.
The Herald's Shenandoah dispatch of the 16th
says: All quiet since Early fell back to Fisher's Hill. Deserters say Early, has but 16,000

ays: All quiet since Early fell back to Fish-r's Hill. Descriters say Early has but 15,000 hen under his command.

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The Enquirer of the 16th says: There is no doubt but Grant planned the movement from Atlanta towards Mobile.

Atlanta towards Mobile.

Montgomery Blair is said to be a candidate for the United States Scante from Maryland, in the slace of Ex-Governor Hicks, who will be made costmaster at Baltimore.

mong the Republicans over the re-election of Lincoln to the Presidency! What's the matter? Do they regard the victory as a barren one, or tre they in doubt about the election? If the arty believe they have saved the Union by relecting Mr. Lincoln, they ought to express their joy and patriotism in some public manner. If McClellan had been elected, we know that the Democrats would have esteemed the triumph worthy of general celebrations and rejoicings

A FLATTERING NOTICE.—The Mountaineer of a late date gives the editors of the Portland Or

A FLATTERING NOTICE.—The Mountaineer of a late date gives the editors of the Portland Orgeonian and Orgeon Seatesman the following very flattering (?) notice:

"The Statesman and Orgeonian, after innumerable quartels are now working in harness, and certainly they are well matched. Neither of the partice have any character of which to bonst, and on the score of brains it is about a toss up. The first is edited by a crazy spiritualist, who has done but two things in his life worthy of note—the killing of his neighbors' hogs and the selling himself out for \$800 on the Senatorial question. Our Portland octemporary is possibly, in a still better condition. The editor of this latter sheet was first distinguished in Oregon politics by receiving a cowhiding at the hands of General Lamerick, on which occasion he exhibited a spirit of meckness and endurance that would have done credit to the most patient donkey. Later still this same individual managed to borrow several bundred dollars from the school fund of Marion county, which he forgot to repay. The man who would rob the school fund might readily be expected to engage in any other thieving enterprise that came in his way, and accordingly we find that when opportunity offered he "gobbled" up the "fee bill." We have here given the pedigrees of the editors of the papers named, and with this record the public will be able to decide, what importance is to be attached to anything that appears in their columns. The one a thief prepared to rob anything or anybody from a school down to an apple woman. The other, a crazy spiritsfalist, with just sense enough to take a bribe when it comes in fits way. No wonder that the Union majority in the State has fell off when care like these are allowed to dictate the poirty will induce men to suffer much and endure almost anything, but we question whether patriotism itself requires that good men and true, shall bow dietestation of examps who, if they had their deserts, would be looking through the grated bars of a prison.

f a prison.

Sure Cure.—A friend who sympathizes with Portland in her isolation, suggets that if the merchants of that town deposit a few firkins of Willamette butter at the mouth of the river, it will be found strong enough to remove snags, and bars, or any other obstruction. - Mountaineer.

A LAWYER being sick made his last will and gave all his estate to fools and madmen. Being asked the reason for so doing, he re-plied: "From such I had it, and to such I give it again."

WARD—JEFFRIES.—In chie city, on the 17th inst, by W. P. Horten, J. P., Mr. Lewis Ward and Mrs. Mary & Jeffries.
MAISON—BAIRD—At Union, Union county, Oregon, on the 18th in-tant, at the residence of the J. P., Mr. D. P. Malson and Miss Susar Baird, all of Unios.

of Union. CHAPMAN—CILLESPIE.—At Boise City, I. T., on the 1st inst., Mr. George Chapman and Miss Min-

## Select School. HAVING SECURED THE PRIVILEGE OF the M E. Church for School purposes, I will give instructions in the following branches up-

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Primary Branches—Orthography, Reading and Writing, per week.

English Grammar, Geography, Mathematics and Committee of the State of the Stat

Walls Walla, Nov. 25, 1864.

Estray Notice.

years on there are now at John Manyon's ranch on wer Touchet, and the owner can have them ing there, proving property and paying char-EDWARD HERRY. 50m18.

Nov. 25, 1864. To Delinquent Tax-Payers.

To Definquent as-payers in the county of A. L. Delinquent tax-payers in the county of Malla Walla, W.T. are hereby notified that the Delinquent Tax List for the year 1564 is now in m hands and that unless they come lorward and at their taxes to me at my office in Walla Walla, he their taxes to me at my office in Walla Walla, he their taxes to me at my office in Walla with costs of collection and the wall of the dded. Nov. 25, I864. Notice.

Notice.

To Herrer Given To All. PERSONS INdebted to Dr. Wm C. Gibson that all of his accounts have been left with me for collection, and that said accounts must be settled by the first day of January. 1865, as I am sauthorized to collect and eather remaining unput, darker two S. Gillald M. P. S. — During my absence from the city the accounts will be fell with M. J. W. McGhee, (at J. C. Isanc's store,) who is also authorized to collect. C. Isanc's store,) who is also authorized to collect. W. S. Gillald M. S. S. Sowé.

Walla Walla Nov. 25, 1864.

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Walla Walla, Nov. 25, 1864.

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NOTICE:

TROM AND AFTER THIS DATE. UNTIL further notice, Freight to in Fruit must be propaid, as many of the consignee are unknown, and the season so far advanced that the goods may not be called for. J. C. AINSWORTH, President, Epitland, Nov. 18, 1864.

Money Market. 

CHANCE FOR IMPROVEMENT .- A la Oregonian, "we would suggest to the city fathers," the street commissioner, the residents on the opposite side of the street, or any other man, that there is a fine chance for an exhibition of artistic skill in the improvement of the crossing at the corner of Main and Second streets. Ever since Walla Walla has been a town the act of crossing from corner to corner there, during the muddy seasons, has been considered a per formance almost equal in perilousness to Blondin's great feat of dancing across the Ningara on a tight rope. With here a sharp-cornered stone and there an unsteady stick to step upon, the voyageur is certainly an expert who crosses without "measuring his length" more than once in the street, or going in head and ears into the "mort." Won't the city fathers, the street commissioner, (?) the residents on the opposite side of the street or any other man take the hint and build a respectable crossing? We would "suggest" further, that if the thing cannot be got at otherwise, Teegarden & Dunn or Chiles, who are convenient to the spot, would no doubt, for a consideration, auction eer off the contract for doing the job.

DON'T BLOCK UP THE CROSSINGS .- It seems to have become fixed a babit with teamsters to stop their teams and keep them standing on the crossings of the streets, thus compelling passengers to make the circuit around them, and through the mud, to get across the streets. We would "suggest" to the teamsters, first, that to persons who are in the habit, occasionally, of devoting an extra half hour to blacking their own boots, this being crowded out into the mud is by no means agreeable, and from being acquainted, to a limited extent, with the opinions of that class of the community who are not supposed to wear boots, they would be greatly obliged to the teamsters if they would stop their teams somewhere else than on the crossings. And secondly, we would "suggest" to him who performs the duties of street commissioner that he might very properly consider it his province, when he finds teamsters stopping their teams upon the crossings, to invite them to remove to some place more appropriate.

SLIGHT MISTAKE .- In the reported ma jorities of the States published in the cas tern news to day Lincoln's majority in Kansas is set down at 20,000. In another place the felegraph says Kansas gave Lin-coln 20,000 and McClellan 15,000 votes. There is evidently a "slight mistake" in one or the other of these reports, and we conclude, after making a liberal estimate of the voting population of the State, that the latter one is neare t correct-making Lincoln's majority in the State 5,000. It is at least fair to presume, in the face of this fact, that the majorities reported for some of the other States will bear cutting down in about the same proportion.

LAND PRE-EMPTORS.—The recent land surveys made in this valley by Mr. Majors, have given occasion for much discussion among farmers. "My lines" and "your lines" is all the talk. We learn that the Land Officers at Vancouver, in reply to letters received from some of the farmers here, have informed them that their "notifica tions" can not be legally filed, &c., until the plots are received at the Vancouver office, which will probably be in the ensuing

NEW MINES .- A correspondent at Placerville writes us that a party of prospectors Court held at Vancouver, and acquitted of recently returned to that place reporting the charge. They are now living at their that they had discovered rich placer mines old home at the Cascades. ad-waters of Salmon river, not far from the Mormon Fort, Lemhi. They report the diggings as extending over a con siderable scope of country and prospecting from five to fifty cents to the pan. The party, with a number of others, had procured through Lewiston during the past six months a winter's supply of provisions and set out for the new El Dorado.

THE UPPER COLUMBIA. -Miners and thers who have arrived here this week from Kootenai state that for some time previous to their departure from the mines reports were current that diggings had been struck somewhere on the headwaters of the Colum. bia. Though nothing positively confirming the report had been received, it was gener. ally believed in the mines that the parties out had found diggings.

THE Concert of the Sabbath School children at the M. E. Ohruch on Monday night passed off to the entire satisfaction of all who attended. We understand that they will give another entertainment about Christ mas.

ANOTHER SCHOOL -Dr. E. B. Stone will open a select school at the M. E. Church in this city on next Monday, 28th instant. His terms, etc., will be found in the advertising column.

THE Adjutant's office at Fort Boise, to gether with all the valuable papers belonging to the post, was destroyed by fire on the 14th instant.

Oregon Election. We make up from the tables of the Ore gonian and Mountaineer the following official majorities given by the counties in Ore-

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Lincoln's majority,..... 1394 Later returns increase Lincoln's majority 1464. The full returns will most likely bring it under these figures.

A CHANCE TO GET YOUR SEWING MA-CHINES REPAIRED .- Mr. B. Conkelman, Agent of Wheeler & Wilson, has just arrived from San Francisco and is now stopping at the Oriental Hotel, Walla Walla, where he intends to remain for a short time, and persons who have sewing machines that need epairing will do well to give him a call .-Mr. Conkelman has a thorough knowledge of the repairing business and does his work well. Persons living in the country, who desire having their sewing machines repaired can have the work done in a short time and in a satisfactory manner by bringing them to the Oriental Hotel ...

The Walla Walla Statesman is afflicted with McClellan on the brain, and abolition all over.-Idaho Statesman.

We guess the editor made a mistake that me. The "abolition all over" fits the Idaho Statesman exactly. The item would be

perfect, thus: The Idaho Statesman is afflicted with abolition all over without any brains.

MONTANA ELECTION .- According to the Montana Post, McLean, Democrat, is elected Delegate to Congress over Sanders, Republican, by an overwhelming majority. The majorities, so far as received, show, for Me-Lean 1162 to 45 for Sanders-only three preeinets going for Sanders.

THE city of San Francisco gave Lincoln majority of five thousand.

THE Idaho Statesman of the 15th re cords two fatal shooting affrays which took place in Boise City-one on the 14th, in which a Mr. Tuttle was killed by John Farrell,-the other on the 13th, in which J. P. Bean, alias " Secesh Jimmy," was shot and mortally wounded by Jas. Buckley.

FAIR .- The Ladies of the Catholic Church are preparing to hold a Fair at the Masonic Hall, between Christmas and New

Alexander Blakely, was elected Speaker o

Alexander Blakely, was elected Speaker of the House in the Idaho Legislature, on the 16th inst, The Age says of the Speaker:
"Mr. Blakely is a practical printer," and has distinguished himself as an editor. He was the cilitor of the Bugene (Oregon) Herald during 1850 and 1860, in which capacity he wielded influence and won political friends. He is an old editor and the founder of the Jacksonville Sentinel. Illis antecedents are Democratic."

The three Bush boys, who were charged with murdering Mr. Dennison and the Sheriff of Skamania county, at the Cascades last Spring, were tried at the recent term of

The Lewiston "Age" says that over \$700,000 of gold has been assayed in Lewiston during the past summer—the greater amount of which was from Warren's Diggings. The Age states that the full amount of gold dust which has passed would reach several millions.

Notice.—The Agent of Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines will remain the city of Walla Wall

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Masonic.

. MALLA WALLA Lovoe, No. 7. A. P. and A. M. holds its regular meetings on the second and fourth Saturdays of each mouth. Brothers in good standing are invited to attend. By order of W. M.

Well Worth the Reading. Housekeepers, if you wish to get Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, Mattings, Window Shades, Paper Hanging, Table Covers, and all articles in the Carpet line at Eastern Prices, call where you can find the largest and best slock in the country.—Whodesale and Retail.

Front street, opposite Vaughn's Wharf.
Oct. 21, 1864. 454)

Fortland, Oregon.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

The undersigned has constantly on hand the integrat and best selected stock of Boots, Shoes and Leather this side of Fortland, and is prepared to sait all who want anything in his line, at the shortest nutice and on reasonable terms. \$\mathref{E}\_{\pi} \mathre{E}\_{\pi} \mathre

NEW HOSPITAL. To the Sick and Afflicted.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING LEASED A large and commodious building of Mr. A. J. Fist Street, near the Bridge, Walla Walla

The Sick and Afflicted,

And is now prepared to receive patients from portions of washington Territory and the Upperson person of the HOSPITAL PRACTICE, a being familiar with all the diseases inedgat to climate of the Pacific coast, we fire fully prepared treat all persons who are so unfortunate as to require the services of experience of Physicians and Surgeon

EXCELLENT BEDS

Heve been prepared for the reception of the sick, and kind and attentive purses will be on ji, haid at, all times to wait upon them. Particular, attention will times to wait upon them. Particular, attention will times to wait upon them. Particular, attention will access, and cure in most case guaranteed:

All Diseases of the Nervous System, Private Diseases of every Description, Scrotila, Errelipclas, Old Soreo, Dyspepsia, Diarrhea, Tumore, Fits. Concamption, Eruptions, Pennate Complaint, Perent and Ago, or Complaint, Perent and Ago, or Complaint, And in fact all diseases which human flesh is heir to will be sincessfully treated at our Hospital.

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2F Office at the Hospital. S. KINSEYM. D. ger Office at the Hospital. - S. KINSEY M. D. Walla Walla, Nov. 17, 1864. - tf

If Your Hair is Thin and Falling Off, USE CROCKETTS ANYODALINE. If your hair is dry and disposed to split, USE CROCKETT'S ANYODALINE.

USE CROCKETTS AMYGDALINE.

If you wish your hair soft, glossy and heautiful,
USE CROCKETTS AMYGDALINE.

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If you wish your hair to grow.
USE CROCKETT'S AMYGDALINE.
If you have any disease of the scalp.
USE CROCKETT'S AMYGDALINE.

Over hair for life.

USE CRUCKETTS ANALYMENT If you wish to retain your hair for life, USE NOTHING BUT CRUCKETTS AMYGDALINE. It is the finest and bestellair Dressing in the world.

THE PERFUNE
Used is such that the Amygdaine will always retain it, and will not become ranced by age; in fact, it is perfect in every particular.

Prof. Crockett's Amygdaline Can be had of all Druggists and dealers everywhere

Ask for Crockett's Amygdaline, and take no other.

Nov. 17, 1864.

Sheriff's Sale.
TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA, TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
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COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA,

BY VIRTUE OF TWO EXECUTIONS, ISSUED
out of the District Court, First Judicial District
of Washington Territory, against the goods and
chattels, lands and tenements of L. S. Pogers, I have
selzed all the right and title which the earl L. S.
and to the following described premises, (heing the
undivided half interest therein) which I shall expose for asle, as the law directs, at said remises, in
said county on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1864, at 2 e/cocks P. M. of said day, tomaps and Charts of the City of Walla Walla as Jots
No's one, [1] two, [2] three [3] and four [4] in Block
"I.," withall the appurtenances thereunto belonging,
consisting a Planing Mil, flumes, &c.
W. S. Oll. J. I. M., Sheriff,
Nov. 11, 1864. W4 By A Sarra, Deputy.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXiting letween Picard & Businger in the Exiting and Saloon huniness in the eity of Walla Walla, has been dissolved by mittad consent. All persons the properties of the

Nov. 11, 1864 48w4 JOHN PICARD.

Encourage Home Industry. KEEP YOUR MONEY in the COUNTRY

AM NOW MANUFACTURING A SUPERIOR

article of Yellow and Brawn family Saaps, put
up in 20 and 40 pound boxes that I will sell as cheap
as any brands of soap of the same, quality manufactured inside of the State can be sold for. I will
warrant every box of soap sold to be just what it is
represented. Orders from the country accompanied
with the cash, or sent through some house in the
clty, will meet prompt attention. A librard discount
made to the trade for cash. Send for a sample.
Nov.11. (4.1.6.1).

Soap.Werks, 48, Front tr, Portland.

Fruit 登 Trees -AND-TSHRUBBERY.

Over 100,000 RE NOW READY FOR DELIVERY AT THE Nursery, at the Brick House,

One Mile South of Walla Walla. I respectfully invite all persons interested in Tree dture, whether they wish to purchase or not, to

Call and Examine my Trees,
AS I CAN SHOW SOME OF THE FINEST
Growth, both in Orchard and Nursery, over

Growth, both in Orchard and Nursery, ever seel on this or any other cost.

PHILIP RITZ, Proprietor.

Walla Walla, Oct. 28, 1864.

Sheriff '8 Sale.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. { 88

D voir 1918 of PA ONDER OF SALE, issued
District and to me directed in the case of Elw to Shell as. I. Spencer Rodgers, opmanading me to Shell at public auction the following described property, towit: Lots No, one, (1), two, (2) three (3) and four (4) in Block L. in the city of walla Walla, Washington Territory, together, with the sach and door factory buildings thereon, machinery and fixtures thereon, the water ditch and water faine leading thereto, and the wa crypower and privileges to said purperly, I will, on
Wednesdary, the 30th day of November 1864. between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. at p. m. of said day offer the said above des and personal property for sale, at public the highest bidder therefor for east, or I ey of the United States. The sale will to he highest bidder therefor for eash, or lawful mo y of the United States. The sale will take place he premises. W. S. GILLIAM, Sheriff, Oct. 28, 1864. W5 Walls Walla Co.

Estray Notice.

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TAKEN UP by the subscriber, living on Mr.
F. Al both's farm 1/5 miles south-east of the cit or Walla Walla, one light bay Marc Colt, with darmane and tail and leg dark up to the knee joint one small white spot on the foreflead, and about on the sum of the spot of the property of the property of the property and paying charges.

Walla Walla, Oct. 28, 1894.

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PRIVATE HOSPITAL,

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B. L. C. KINNEY respectfully announces to the public that he has just completed a private Hospital at his residence, one half mile southeast of town, and is prepared to receive patients and der his classes. All who place themselves under his classes and the place of the pl

NEW FIRM. A

NEW GOODS: And New Prices!

## A. FRANK & CO.

IN THE FIELD, WITH

\$75,000 Worth of Goods, FOR THE

Walla Walla Market.

A. FRANK and N. WERTHEIMER

HAVE FORMED A CO-PARTNERSHIP TO DO business in the General Merchandise line, at the old stand of A. Frank, Next Door to the Post Office, Main Street

WALLA WALLA, W. T., Under the firm name of A. Frank & Co., and respectfully announce to the public that the senlor
member of the firm, who has been a resident of Walla
Walla for the past two years, and become avquainted
with the wants of the people and the kind of groots
required for the market, has just returned from San
Eraneisco, with one of the most complete assortments
of Goods ever-brought to this market—consisting of
cover\$75,000 worth, and, in part of the following articles:

A full and Complete stock of

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LADIES' DRESS GOODS OF EVERY VARIETY AND STYLE. or brief valet and street and str

Mens' Boys' and Childrens Clothing.

Clothing.

Superfine B ac and Brown Cloth Coats;
Mens' Cassimere and Basiness Suits;
Overcount, Business Coats;
Pens Agekets, Dockin
Pauls, Harrison
Outliers of the Coats of Cassimere Pants, Satinet Pants Duck and Drill Overalls, gray and fancy

With a Complete stock of Gents' Underclothing and White Shirts.

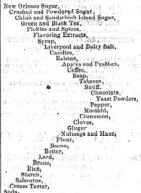
Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' FINE BOOTS and SHOES, And Heavy Brogans,

Together with a full assortment of HEAVY GOODS IN THIS LINE SUITABLE FOR MINERS.

We desire to call particular attention to our

Very Large Stock of

GROCERIES. -consisting of-



ALSO, A LARGE STOCK OF

## HARDWARE

Miners' Tools, &c., Among which can be found the following articles : Nails of all sizes, Long and short handled Shevels. Slutee Forks,
Collins' Picks,
Pick handles,
Chopping Axes,
Hanniers,
Mining Hoes,
Door Butts,

ALSO, A LARGE STOCK OF Crockery Glassware And LAMPS.

A fall stock of WINES AND LIQUORS.

Or the Best ttrands and Choicest Varieties,
Which will be sold to the Trade
At a very small advance on San Francisco cost. 3000 Grain Sacks of all Kinds for Sale

as Having a buyer constantly in SAN PRANCIS. CO, we flatter ourselves that we can offer as good in-CO, we flatter ourselves that we can offer as good in ducements to buyers as any hone, in the uppe country, and with our large and varied assortment we leel assured that we can util customers both as to quality and prices, "Small profits and quick re

A. FRANK respectfully requests his former customers to call and settle up their old accounts, either with cash, by note, or with Grain at the Market prices.

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DRUGGISTS AND CHEMISTS,

At Baldwin & Whitman's old Stand. Main Street, Walla Walla, W. T.

ATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY,

PAINTERS' STOCK, IN GREAT VARIETY, nd in fact, everything appertaining to a First Class

Drug Store.

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

Sept. 23, 1864.

421y. KRAFT & STURM'S New Feed and Livery Stable

MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA. site the Residence of Dr. A. J. Thibe THIS ENTIRELY NEW AND COUNDIOUS Stable is now open for the accommodation of the public. No means have been spared to make this Stable the best in town; and being on the main theoroughtare, and the center of fall the incelanies shops, it affords superior inducements to any other stable in town.

WM. PHILLIPS,

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

STOVES.

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

Miners' and Carpenters' Tools,

Minors' and Carpenters' Tools,
Blackenith's Iron, Steel and Tools,
Farming Implements, Steel and Tools,
Farming Implements, Steel and Tools,
Farming Implements, Steel and Tools,
Buggy and Cartiage Springs,
Axtes and Botts of all kinds and sizes,
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of Gentlemen and follow-citizens, from the "Old
Grante State," and from all other States and Territories. Linvite you all it come and examine my stock
and I will assure you that I can please you all in the
quality of the goods, and more especially in the
lowner of mp press, for my mottoi.

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"M. PHILLIPS.

EXCELSION MAIL.

THE EXCELSION FLOURING MILL, HAVING undergone repairs, and received a new and improved Smutting Machine, Insone transition and turn-condition which will compare favorably with the standard brands of Culifornia and Oregon.

Graham Flour and Corri Meal, of a superior quality, is sho turnished.

For sale, at Whotsale and Retail, at the Store of Standard St

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The ENDERSIGNED OFFERS HIS RANCHE,
for sole at a bargain, if opplied for soon. Said
Stucke is Situated 325 milete east of the city of Walla
Walla, adjoining Charles Russell's place; contains
160 Acres of Good Land for farming purposes;
is well culcidated for a home, and in a healthy location. It has on its House containing 3 fooms.
a Barn and Grannery 26.22, and all other neccerty out-unlings. The land is enclosed with
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inquire at this solite, or rof the subscriber. On the
premises.

Walla Walla, Sept. 39, 1864.

A RARE CHANCE!

Walla Walla, Occasional Prairie, in the Blue Mountaine, 25 miles from Walla Walla, together with a lot of Hay and Grain, Wines Liquor and provisions, is hereby offered for sale. Term liberal. For particulars inquire at CHARLES HOTEL. Blue Mountains.

Fall Arrangement.

CHANGE OF TIME.

FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE; UNTIL FUR THER NOTICE, Carling N

STEAMERS WILL LEAVE CELILO FOR WALLULA

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Will Leave WALLULA for CELILO Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, At 5 o'clock A. M.

The Steamer Onconto. Capt. J. McNulty will leave! DALLES Dally. Sandays excepted—at 6 colock an. for the CASCADES, congeniting with the steamer Wilson 6, Hunt. Capt. Wolf. for PORT-LAND.

Oct. 7, 1864.

By L. DAY, Ag't, Wallula.

G. SPARKS OFFERS IIIS PLACE AD-joining the city of Walla Walla for sale for casi or Greenbacks. Call on L. J. RECTOB, Agent Sept. 30, 1864.

Plows, Harrows, &c.

POR SALE BY THE CASE OR AT RETAIL
A large assertment of all kinds of Plows. Har
rows, and all kinds of Agricultural implaments.
A. D. ARTHUR, & SON,
Corner of California and Davis streets,
nov. 11, 'Sand.

Walla Walla, W. T. THIS CAPACIOUS AND ELEGANT HOTEL
Inviter just been built and turnished with enturely new funiture, is now prepared for the accommodation of the public in a slyle superior to any othre-house in the upper country. The rooms are large,
well lighted, warned and ventilated, having superioraccomodations for families and a ladies' private
duning room; also, suites of rooms for parties.

The Culinary Department
Is under the management of experienced Cooks, and
the table will always be supplied with the best the
market can afford.

ORIENTAL HOTEL.

The Bar

Is under the Spervision of Mr. Nko Shukk, a nd will always be found stocked with the best wines. Liquors and Grars.

M. Harrian,
M. B.—The House is kept open all night.
Sept, 9, 1864.

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Proprietors.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

I ILAYE made strangements with San Francisco importers to the property of the coming harvest are requested to make early application to Aprol, 1984.

FURNITURE!

BEDDING, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, PAPERHANGINGS, ETC., ETC., Constantly on hand, and sold at

EMIL, LOWENSTEIN & CO., First Street, Between Taylor and Yamhill, Portland, Oregon.

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Pertland. Oregon, 0ct. 27, 1864.

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The UNDERSIONED HAVING BEEN APpointed Referee and Receiver by the Hon, District Centr of the Siret Judicial Ibstinct, W. Zs., in the case of Edward Sheli, Plaintiff, and d. 60 oregon of the Siret Judicial Ibstinct, W. Zs., in the case of Edward Sheli, Plaintiff, and d. 60 oregon of the Siret Judicial Plaintiff, and d. 60 oregon of the Siret Judicial Plaintiff, and d. 60 oregon of the Siret Judicial Plaintiff, and for the Siret Judicial Plaintiff, and F. charge of its appartenance, or from collecting and F. charge of its appartenance, or from collecting and F. charge of its appartenance, or from collecting and F. charge of its appartenance, or from collecting and F. charge of its appartenance, or from collecting and F. charge of its appartenance, or from collecting of the Siret Judicial Plaintiff, and for the Siret Judicial Plaintiff, and the Siret Judicial Pla

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A THE MOUTH OF TUCANON, three miles from the old Ferry on the Colvilla Road. This public, attasted as it son Sanks at the most accessful public, attasted as it son Sanks at the most accessful point for travel or Punters. Bittler Root, and the Kootenai Country.

and, in fact, is on the most direct route to all that portion of country lying to the north and north-cast of Sanks river.

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THE NEW FERRY.
THE UNDERSIGNED HAS JUST COMPLETED
This new Swing Ferry across Soake recommendations.

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May 20, 1863.

Sheriff's Sale.

TERRITORY OF WALLA WALLA.

Brown Bro's & Co. es M. Pefferle.

P' VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION TO ME Directed and delivered by the Clerk of the District Court. I have, for want of personal property to-wit: Lot No. Inree (3) in Block No. Sixteen (16) fronting on Alder street—sixty (60) feet fronting on said street, and extanning back to the alley one bundred and twenty (120) feet, with all and sixty of the desired the desired one to the desired one to the desired the desired the desired that the foresties them and applictnessees thereome

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In Probate Court of the County of Walla, Washington Territory.

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It APPEARING BY THE PETITION OF SAID Administrator that there is not sufficient personal particles of the said of the s

MACKEREL in half barrels, at KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.

QUEENSWARE and Glassware, fully assorted, at KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.

Mai WE WOULD RESPECTFULLY INVITE attention of the public to our new and sive stock, consisting of a complete assorting DRUGS, (FANOY ARTICLES, Kerosene Oil, Lamps. Lamp Chimneys, Shades,

stable in town.

IMOUTHY HAY, GRAIN AND STRAW For Sale.

Buggies and Saddle Horses for Hire.

HORSES TAKEN TO RANCH.

Sept. 16, 1844.

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

A LSO, ALL KINDS OF JOBBING AND Roofnotice and in a workmatilke manner. He also keeps on hand a

cres of Land for Sale I HEREBY OFFE? FORTY ACRES OF THE very best of Garden, Land, situated one quar-ter of a relie south-east of Walla Walla, in lots to suit purchasers. For particulars apply to Kohlhaud & Guichard. Walla Walla, Oct. 21, 1861. 451f

F.50 The Oregon Steam Navigation Co's

Ranche for Sale.

San Francisco Prices,

Portland Oregon, Oct. 29, 1864.

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At the Mouth of the Palouse,
on the mest direct and only really practicable WAGON ROAD from Walla Walls to the Kootean, Calumbia river or Beaver Head Mines, or to Forts BenNo pains or exponse have been spared to make
his ferry a safe, expeditions and convenient crussing for animals or vehicles of any description—superior to any ferry on the river, and Lot surpressed by
any of the kind on the boast—capable of crossing one
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one hondred and twenty (190) feet, with all and singular the hereditationts and applittenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining; and by virtua of sad executed it will, in Staturday, December 10th, A. D. 1864, well to the highest bidder, for each in land, all the right, title and interest of the Asid M. Petferfees in and to the above described by the A. D. 1864, to satisfy said execution, which said sale will take place on the premises at the, hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, W. S. Gill.1AM.

Sheriff, said County, W. S. Gill.1AM.

By A. Sarger, Deputy, Wallla Walla, W. T., Nov. 11, 1864, 4894.

To Druggists and Painters.

The Undersigned ARE Constantly for the trade. We will all orders in quantiles to a superior article of Turpestines the trade we will all orders in quantiles to a superior article of the White Indian and the Constant and the Constant

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### Lord Roland.

Lord Reland rose, and went to mass, And deffed his mourning weed;

And doffed his mourning weed;
And bade them bring a looking glass
And saddle fast his stee;
"I'll deck with genus my bonnet's loop,
And went as towers six and droop;
Why, I will six and dine.
Sing merrily, sug merrily,
And fil the cup with wine!

And all the cup with wars:
"Though Eligitals is than untrue,
Adele is beautours vot;
And he that's baffied by the bine
May bow before the jet;
So, welcome, welcome hall or heath;
So, welcome, welcome hall or heath;
So, welcome, welcome hall or heath;
And wither there, thou willow wrenth,
Thou never shalt be mine.
Sing merrily,
And fill the cup of wine!

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Sing merrily, sing merrily, And fill the cup of wine."

THE TWO-FACED MAN.—Who does not know him, and who does not despise him? A cringing, fawning, so cophantic hypocrite, who, serpent-like, steals in upon your privacy, and with honcyd words and high professions of honesty of nursess wine your ey, and with honeyed words and high pro-fessions of honexty of purpose, wins your confidence, and, when it suits his selfish pur-poses, like the old serpent of the ancient Eden, or the "traitor among the twelve," plunges his venomed fangs into your unpro-tected body or betrays you into the hands of your enemics—or still worse, by magnifying your faults or eareless remarks until they assume the appearance of crimes, sows the seeds of discord amongst your friends and converts them into enemies. Like "the unchained demon from the regions of the damned" he seems to be always acquainted damned" he seems to be always acquainted with the little faults and peculiarities of his beighbors, and ever present to fan into flame the small sparks of distrust which he inva-riably succeeds in planting in the bosoms of those whose confidence he gains. Lookriably succeeds in planting in the bosoms of those whose confidence be gains. Looking at the nature of man from the dark side, and judging mankind by his own eraven heart, he becomes a moderate judge of the dark side of human nature, and what he lacks in natural perception, he readily makes up, under the guise of honesty of purpose and pretended friendship, in prying inquisitiveness and mysterious hints that he has learned something from some unknown source. His information gained, he seeks the first opportunity to display his superior knowledge to a third party, with his usual "I told you so," air of triumph. And what a triumph it is! An intelligent mind will render it to him thus:—A proof that mankind are "prone to evil as the sparks are to 4y upward," and that thou art the viles-to the vile—a betrayer of confidence, a ruiner of character, a sower of the seeds of discord and a "gardener in the vineyard of the the devil." who would have all souls become stunted like thino own, and fit only for a resting place

"In deepest hell, Where spirits damned in torments dwell." Where spirits damaed in torments dwell."
Thou art the author of such a book of miscries in thy fellow-man that twould take the tears of all the angels in heaven to blot the record out, and all the waves that wash the shores of the celestial Jordan would not purify thy hell-blackened soul. Better, far better, give attention to removing the beam from thine own eye instead of magnifying the mote which is in thy brothers, and by giving more attention to the nobler impulses which should govern mankind—to speak rather of thy neighbor's virtues than of his failings—blus prove that there is left something of the angel still in our common nature.—Major.

resting place

nature.—Mojor.

AN ELDERLY BACHELOR'S ALPHABET OF REQUISITES FOR A WIFE:—A wife should be Aniable, affectionate, artless, affable, accomplished, Beautiful, benign, benevolent, Chaste, charming, candid, cheerful, complaisant, charitable, civil, constant, Dutiful, dignified, Elegant, easy, engaging, entertaining, Faithful, fond, faultless, free, Good, graceful, generous, governable, good-dumored, Handsome, harmless, healthy, heavenly-minded, Intelligent, industrious, interesting, ingenuous, Just, Kind, Lively, Niberaf, lovely, Modest, merciful, mannerly, Neat, notable, Obedient, obliging, Pretty, pleasing, peaceable, pure, Righteous, Sociable, submissire, sensible, Temperate, true, Unequaled, unpresuming, Virtuous, Wellformed, Xemplary, Young, Zealous, "&c."

Human Nature.—When you licer a

formed, Xemplary, Young, Zealous, "Ke."

HUMAN NATURE—When you hear a man boasting that he is a "good judge of human nature," and readily detects the faults of men in their countenances, set it down rather that he is himself a representative of the "dark side of nature," judging others by himself, and that the actual information which he imparts to you in regard to the faults of others is more frequently obtained and given by a system of prying curiosity and confidence betraying than from any intuition. Good judges of human nature always keep their own counsel and thus escape the storms of wrath and the odium that is always certain, somer or later, to fall upon the heads of the Judas-like, pretended "good judges."

DRIKKING.—No man and no woman is

DRIKKING.—No man and no woman is safe who has once formed the habit of looking to drink for solace, cheerfulness, or comfort. While the world goes well they will likely be temperate; but the habit is built, the railroad to destruction is cut ready for use, the rails are laid down, the station-houses are creeted, and the train is on the line waiting only for the locomotive; it comes to us; it grapples us, and away we go in a moment down the line we have been years constructing, like a flash of lightning, to destruction.—Charles Reade.

Ir the faults and misteps of all mankind could be laid bare to the world what a rec-ord there would be. What a blessing it is that men are not all Judases and Delphs—to meanly betray others, or to innocently con vict themselves.

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