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At length the war cry's hushed and still, And peaceful are the signs, The camon's roar affrights us not— "All quiet on the lines!" No more the fearful charge we brave— For raids we look in vain,

For raids we look in vain,
But still excitement we must have,
And we've base ball on the brain!
Base ball, base ball,
Base ball on the brain.
But still excitement we must have,
And we've base ball on the brain.

The gay and young spark skips around,
And cuts a dashing swell,
As in uniform to the playing ground,
He excepts his charming belie!
And these as show his dexterons skill,
A "bat" be breaks in twain,
And senseless sprawls his Polly Ann—
For he's base ball on the brain!
Base ball, base ball, etc.

The darkey he's a freedman now,
And proud as proud can be:
With bat and ball and uniform,"
There is none so gay as he.
To get him to take up a hoe,
All efforts are in vain, or the fever rages high you know, And he's base ball on the brain!

And there's the little urchin, too, And there's the little urchin, too, With importance he is great, As he holds his hat invitingly, Just knee-high o'er the "plate." The "placher" sends a whirling ball, For a "skyer" he is fain, But "fou" the "umpire" loudly calls, With base ball on the brain!

With base ball on the brain!

"One strike," suggests the "back stop,
Who is stationed in the rear,

"Yes; but I'll 'cork' her the next pop,
So never do you fear!"
Another ball comes whizzing by,
He strikes with might and main,
But a "fielder" takes it on the "fly,"
With base ball on the brain.

The girls, too, aping lordly man,
Have taken up the chase,
And with Bloomer pants and gsiters high,
They fly from "base" to "base!"
Is faith, I think the truth to tell,
There's none of us quite sane,
But that we all have Poplar Lawn!

And base ball on the brain!

WINTER IN ICRLAND.—The winter sets in rapidly, and lasts ten months. During this long period the intensity of the cold, the tempestuous state of the weather, and more than either of these, the shortness of their days, render even the care of their flocks a difficult and often dans

numbed by cold, he will fall into a sleep that soon becomes that of death.

About Christmas, 1834, a young woman of Bel-kiavik imprudently quitted the church alone before service was ever, with the integring of nursing a child that she had left at home. Before she had got out of lown a violent snow storm was raping, which rendered it impossible for her to see an inch before her. She burried on toward her house, which was not more than a quarter of a mile distant; but she lost her way and wandered about nurit becoming downs as quarter of a mile distant; but she lost her way and wandered about until becoming drowsy, she fell asleep. Upward of one hundred persons went in quest of her for many days, and though the search was repeated several times, it proved unavailing, till the end of the following month, when a partial thaw discovered her frozen corpse within a few yards of her home!

with legal tenders when gold was 200 to 250 per cent, and did not cost the bondholders more than eight or nine hundred millions of dollars in gold. If in addition to receiving for years the most usurious interest, together with entire exemption from taxation, they can now be paid eighteen hundred millions of dollars, when they only cost, nine hundred millions of dollars, went they would have made a great thing. They can well afford, with their National Bank allies, to expend millions of dollars in subsidizing the press and purchasing the politicians. There has never been so gigantic a fraud—so huge a robbery—ever planned against the public treasury as this scheme of the bondholders to get gold for that which can be paid in legal tenders, and which they originally lent in that currency. Let the people look out and watch the progress of this attempted swindle.—Louisiana (Mo.) Journal.

HYMEN.—Hymen was a young man of Athens, obscurely born, but extremely handsome. Falling in love with a lady of rank, he disguised bimself in female attire, the better to carry on himself in female attire, the better to carry on his amour, and, as he was one day on the sea shore celebrating the Elusinian rities with his mistress and her female companions, agang of pirates came upon them by surprise, and carried them off to a distant island, where the pirates got drunk for joy and fell asleep. Hymen then armed the virgins, and dispatched the sleeping pirates; when, leaving the two women upon the island, he sped to Athens, told his adventure, and demanded his beloved in marriage as her ransom. His request granted; and so fortunate was the marriage, that the name of Hymen was ever after invoked on all future nuptials; and in progress of time the Greeks enrolled him among their gods.

week.

"Wild Roved an Indian Girl."

The following pathetic story is copied from a "States" paper. The hero is Phil. Sheridan, ex-King of the New Orleans District, and now a prominent candidate of the radical party for

the Presidency:

"Not samy years ago, at Port Haskin, Oregon, near the waters of the Pacific was stationed an army offerr, of the United States, and his command. There roamed about the place many Indians sale and female, and among the number a maider saughter of Tybee ('Captaiu John') of the Classa tribe, of rather pleasing address, graceful form, and modest look. The officer, struck by her beauty, after a long time won her love, and shey spect their nights in the forest, or in sale retreat known to the Indian maiden and her saiformed lover. Her friends objected to the jatunecy, but they mysteriously disappeared to the jatunecy, but they mysteriously disappeared to win lawels as a soldier. He left Oregon and the joy of his amorous moments, promising a speedy return.

Now, an Indian woman in rags, filth and disease, wanders about the places where once she met the United States officer, and by begging

Now, an imian woman in rags, into and dis-case, wanders about the places where once she met the United States officer, and by begging and drinking whisky, lives in hopes of seeing her former lower, who is now on the way there, and has reached Leavenoverth. Kanasa, having made the srip rom New Orleans lately, without accident

and has reached Leavenworth, Kansas, having made the trip rom New Orleans lately, without accident.

Times have changed since then. The Lidian maiden has become a drunken, lonsy squaw, understanding just enough of the English language to make her profanity and obscenity, when under the influence of liquor, disgusting in the extreme. The gay young officer on whose breast the fair Mesab-te-la once reposed, was lifted into power, he ruled like a fool in New Orleans, knowing just enough of law, sense, and right to make his administration the counterpart of the diseased debauched, drunken squaw he is by order of the President on his way to see.

May the hero of Winchester travel on—may the Lord keep him going till he meets the Indian girl he toyed with, the drunken sow who now waits his coming, and then let him and his Meah-te-la wander hand in hand, down the shores of the Pacific till they find the other squaw who was loved by the other brilliant officer, and tell her that it will not be long before her vision will be gladdened with his coming, when herself and half-breed grasshipper-eaters will be cared for. That was a pleasant sarcam, sending the ex Satrap of New Oleans to fight the Indians!

Marrian Buller,—The following beautiful and

Safrap of New O'leans to hight the Indians! Nearly as good as Lincoln's best."

Marriero Life.—The following beautiful and true sentiments are from the pen of that charming writer, Frederika Bremer, whose observations might well become rules of life, so appropriate are they to many of its phases:

"Deceive not one another in small things nor in great. One little single lie has before now, disturbed a whole married life. A small cause has often great consequences. Fold not the arms together and silicille. "Jaziness is the devil's cushion." Do not run much from home. One's own bealth is worth nore that gold.

Many a marriage, my friends, begins like the rosy morning, and then falls way like a snow wreath. And why, my friends, begins like the rosy morning and then falls way like a snow wreath. And why, my friends, Because the marrier pair neglect to be as well pleasing to always, my children, to please one another; but at the same time keep God in your thoughts. Lavish not all your love on to-day, for remember that marriage bus its to morrow, too. "Spare, as one may say, fuel for the winter." Consider, my daughters, what he word wife

is in her hand. Think of this. Sand you, sons, be faithful husbands and good fathers of families. Actso that your wives shall esteem and love you."

THE HAPPY MAN —I noticed, said Mr. Franklin, 'a nechanic among a number of others, at
work it a house erected but a little way from
my. office, who always appeared to be in a merry
humor, who had a kind word and a cheerful
srile from every one he met. Let the day be
ever so cold, gloomy, or sunless, a happy smile
danced a sunbeam on his countenance. Meeting hin one morning, I asked him to tell me the
secret. Doctor,' he replied, 'i bave got one of
the best of wives, and when I go to work she
has always a word of encouragement for me, and
when I go home she meets me with a kiss; and
she is sure to be ready, and she has done many has always a word of encouragement for me, and when I go home she meets me with a kiss; and she is sure to be ready, and she has done many things through the day to please, so that I cannot fied it in my heart to speak unkindly to any-body. What influence, then, hath woman over the heart of man, to soften it, and to make it the fountain of cheerful and pure emotions! Speak gently, then; a happy smile and a kind word of greeting, after the toils of the day are over, cost nothing, and go far towards making a home happy and peaceful."

Success.—Every man must patiently abide his time. He must wait, not in liertless idlences, not in useless pastime, not in questes pastime, not in questions; but in a constant, steady fulfilling of his task, so that when the occasion comes he may be equal to it. The talent of success is nothing be equal to it. The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, without more than doing what you can do weil, without a thought of fame. If it comes at all it will come because it is deserved, not because it is abought after. It is a very indiscreet and troublesome ambition which cares so much about fame; about what the world says of us; to be always looking in the face of others for approval; to be always anxious about the effect of what we do or say; to be always a shouting to bear the echoes of our own voices.—Longfellow.

THE TYRANNY.—Robert J. Walker, himself a zealous supporter of the war, in his argument before the Supreme Court on the military bill thus characterizes it:

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"I have gone through Egypt, Syria, Turkey
n Europe, and Turkey in Asia, and thousands
of miles through Russia, and there was no such
elepotiem in Africa, or Asia, or Turkey, or Rustia, as that which was established by these acts. sia, as that which was established by these acts. They all had courts of some description, and allowed a hearing and opportunity of defence. The sword was the only arbiter; but here an act of Congress swept ten States out of existence, reduced them to a worse than a territorial bondage, and subjected every one of them—ten millions of people, of all ages, sexes and colors—to the despotic will of a military commander.

rats of Wisconsin favor McClellan as the nex personal and the state of the s

What is the difference between a woman who tears her dress and one who pads? One bust her stuff and the other stuffs her bust.

oerat-that ferocious journal which scares rad-icalism out of its boots, each issue-thus dis-

ocrat—that ferocious journal which scares radicalism out of its boots, each issue—thus disposes of the Mormon problem in its graphic way.

"Those fellows out in Utah whose 'best holt' is being much married—having what Geutile popular opinion and Geutile legislation consider a superabundance of spouses—who are 'old business' on increasing and multiplying, and have a weakness for reviving the Scriptural cuatom of polygamy in that far away region shut in by mountains and environed by deserts, are to be attended to without delay!

The fiat has gone forth! Polygamy is doomed! Mormondom must pack its traps and take up its line of march for a less virtuous, moral, and enlightened land—or its devotees must go into the divorce business wholesaie and come down to one-wife level with the rest of those afflicted waits. According to the divorce who will be a superable to the region of the devotes must go into the divorce business wholesaie and come down to one-wife level with the rest of those afflicted waits. According to the region of the deared shavery and polygamy to be twin relics of barbarism, to be done away at the first opportunity. Slavery has been duly attended to—the right of property in negroes forever abolished in this country, and the medding faction of fanatics, bigots, and despots have also made considerable progress in converting, by legal terrorism, the American people to the imbibing of cold water, and the hanishment of liquors, vinous and malt, from stores, saloons, and notels.

Therefore the next movement of Radicalism must be against the Saints!

'On to Salt Lake City' is the cry of the progressives! Destruction to the man who clings to his numerous wives and refuses to obey the edict of the great governing power of the republic!

Ben. Wale,—perhaps we should say Hon. Beniamin Wade, acting Yice President of the

edict of the great governing power of the republie!

Ben. Wade,—perhaps we should say Hon.
Benjamin Wade, acting Vice President of the
United States—so a Washington dispatch informs us, writing to a friend in Washington,
says that he will introduce, the first day of the
mext session, a bill repealing the act organizing.
Utah as a territory. Ben. further declares that
the action of the Mormons in denouncing the
Government as tyrannical and unjust must be
punished by a prompt suppression of polygamy.
Having abolished siavery. Senator Wade says
the next great measure of the radical party is to
abolish Mormonism!

We can imagine what a terrible commotion
this news will create in the Kingdom of Brigham; in fancy behold the undannted Polygers
surrounded by their numerous wives and untold
boats of children preparing to contest with Radinstant making rands to meet those who will recate

hosts of children preparing to contest with Rad-icalism,—making ready to meet those who with impious hands would invade partiarchal rights and seek to destroy the corner-stone of Mormon-dom!

Go It, Rads—don't back an inch, Mormons— suppress polygamy, Ben.—fight the audacious Gentiles and Rumpers, Brigham—don't cave in either of you—and there will be some fun to chronicle by and by! You bet! It will be a war of the radical party, to carry out the sole remaining, 'moral idea,' of that pure It will be a war of the radical party, to carry out the sole remaining 'moral iclea' of that pure organization—a sort of holy crusade—a gathering together of the 'loyal' to extirpate the last remaining heresy against which radicalism levels its moral and physical artillery, and therefore conducted in a manner a little unusual with milliary men, there will be no occasion for General Grant can be dispensed with. Bell. Wade will take command.

claim the Mormonesses from the paths of sin intowhich they have strayed, by the persuasive
arts for which the ministerial shepherds of the
North have become so well noted.

Following these pious veterans, a corps of
niggers, the wards of the republic, the black
and lecherous swarm who, when white bravery
failed to beat back rebellion saved the life of
the nation and became the privileged class in
the Union.

Then should come that noble corps of sneaks,
cowards, thieves, assassins and fools who berd
together in secret, and under the name of the

DITCHING.—Where the ground has not become too hard from the long-continued drouth, the intervening period between this and the setting in of winter is one of the most convenient for constructing drains for carrying off the surplus water of late fall and spring. This is one of the most important items of fall work on the farm.—Prairie Farmer.

PURITANISM favors cold water as a beverage, and to induce the drinking of that fluid enacts prohibitory laws to restrain the consumption of stronger and more fiery beverages. Judging from facts coming to light, day by day, the system does not work well. A Boston paper says the Hubites who formerly drank by the pint now drink by the gallon, and that retail tippling is changed into wholesale drunkenness.

Why is a newspaper like a wife? Because evry man ought to have one of his own.

WHY is a kiss like the creation of the World? Because it is made of nothing, and is all very

Test-Health and Longevity of Brain.

The Health and Longevity of Brain Workers," by Dr. George M. Beard, an article in Harper's by Dr. George M. Beard, an article in Harper's Monthly presents some curious statistict with regard to the physical effects of intellectual labor, showing that constant activity of mind, forms the most favorable condition for the attainment of old age. It is true that many whose names shine brightest in the galaxy of the world's thinkers, walked all their lives in sorrow and pain, and sunk into premature graves. But on the other hand it is just as true that the logical cause of the suffering and early decease of these men is to be found, in most instances, not in their intellectual activity as authors so much as their native feetbeness of constitution, in their dissipated habits or inagheir external circumstances. Many delicate and finely strung natures are irresistilly impelled to authorship by the force of their genius, and, if such are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are larger and the long battle with disease, are doomed with a life long battle with disease, are larger and la

antire does not allow them sumcient capital to austain life; but very few die simply from over certion of the mind.

Contemplate what wonders of toil as well as of suffering have been endured by many authors who have yes attained a good old age. Sir Walter Scott, overwhelmed with debt, lonely through bereavment, persistently writing and planning until he was past sixty. Dante, fighting with poverly and his own weakness, plunging into all mysteries and sciences for three score years and ten; Edwards establishing a reputation as a theologian and philosopher that shall stand forever, while he was obliged to measure out his plain food according to the caprices of his delicate stomach; Irving, worked at his desk for ten and even fifteen hours a day, rising often at midnight to resume his task, and yet not compelled to lay aside his pen until he was extenty-sit. Besides these, scores of names are at once suggested of men of genius and letters who have struggled with poverty and various forms of ill, and yet have thought on and written until past the allotted term of human life.

College students are referred to an affording examples of vigorous and bounding health, not inferior to that of any other body of young men in the country. Intelligent farmers form an important class of brain workers, and it is generally known that they reach a Ligh average of longevity. "But this green old age is not due to their muscular exercise alone, for mechanics and laborers, who work even harder than farmers, do not live as long by many years; it is not due to the pure air they breathe, for many out

and laborers, who work even harder than farmers, do not live as long by many years; it is not due to the pure air they breathe, for many out of door laborers are much lower in the scale of longevity than they; nor lastly is it due to the calmness of rural life, for the farmer, if a free-holder, is burdeoed with grave responsibilities and oppressed by weightier cares than the butcher in the market, the teamster on the highway, or the workman he emplors by the day, all of whom die much younger than he.

Farmers are long-lived not only because of pure air, moderate exercise and country quiet, but more especially effects of merely physical labor varied activity of the mind. Of nearly twenty thousand of this class who died in Massachus satts, the average age was over sixty."

In our large cetties also, the best physical development is found in the, most highly favored class as regards materfall prosperity, and whose mind. Merchants and management of the lass as regards materfall prosperity, and whose mind.

class as regards material prosperity, and whose mind. Merchants and manufacture, softwike, softwike, softwike, so professional men. Reasoning from anology and from the facts of biography, it would seem that those endowed with unusual intellectual powers can work barder and longer, all things being equal, than the rank and file of humanity.

Men and women admire persons courage more than ell the other persons attributes of the human mind. The vertus of the Romans was held in higher admiration than all the moral and intellectual qualities, and the enthusiasas which followed Generals Washington, Harrison, Scott

iniggers, the wards of the republic, the black and le declorous swarm who, when white bravery failed to beat back rebeliton saved the life of the nation and became the privileged class in the Union.

Then should come that noble corps of sneaks, cowards, thieven, assausine and fools who berd together in secret, and under the name of the Grand Army of the Republic boast of the great deeds they will do in the conflict with Constitutional authority on behalf of the Rump Congress.

All the doyal' white niggers of the land, the tribe of mobbing loyalists and office-holding beggars, Loyal Leaguers, speculators in shoddy and other such wares, should form the fourth and the fourth and other such wares, should form the fourth and the fourth

A Goop HIT'—An editor who seems to have lost his temper, gets off the following well merited hit: "Those fellows who don't take their home paper—watch them! They are always on alort on publication day, and when papers come around to your place of business, are the first to snatch it up; failing in this, they read it over your shoulders, too impatient to demean themselves in a rescetful manner. Spot these fellows. They are a small souled, stingy handful, who go through the world on other folk's money.

As no roads are so rough as those that have just been mended, so no sinners are so intoler-ant as those that have just turned saints.

A TEACHER of Vocal music undertook the other day to 'beat the time' made by Degter and miserably failed.

PEDANTRY CRAMS our beads with learned lumber, and takes out our brains to make room for it.

"Mark Twain" is S. S. Clemens; "Josh Bil lings" is Henry W. Shaw; "Jeemes Pipes" is Stephen Massett; "P. V. Nashy" le D. R. Locke.

FROM HELENA. - Mr. Daniel Hayes arrived here on Wednesday of this week, from Helena. He reports ten inches of snow on the Cour d'Alene mountains-which however is as yet no ir pedi. ment to travel by the Mullan route. The Lake route is free from snow.

CHANGE OF COMMANDERS .- General Rosseau has assumed command of the Columbia Military Department, vice Gen. Steele, removed to & new field. It appears from the Portland papers that the people held General Steele in high esteem as an officer and accomplished gentleman and part with him with unfeigned regret. Ros seau is also favorably spoken of.

Hoos .- A gentleman well posted in the port business of this Valley-in fact, a live "hogist" -gives it as his opinion, that there will be somewhere near fifteen thousand head of swine butchered in this section between this time and next spring. Mr. I. T. Reese, of the Standerd Mills, it is said, will put into bacon about eight bundred head of porkers-some of them weigh. these facts, that we are becoming a very hogish set of people.

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of s man was found a short time ago, about the middle of November, as near as we can learn, between the mouth of the Methaw river and Lake Chelan, on the Columbia river. The man, we are informed, was of dark complexion, and had about his per son, when found by some Indians, about fourteen thousand dollars in gold, in purses and in a belt, The money is now in possession of the Indians referred to, and will propably be held by them until it falls into proper bands. The man was not identified by those who saw the body. Any clue as to identification and cause of drowning, will be thankfully received at this office for

THE Oregonian, alluding to some weather item published in this paper, which spoke of recent rains, institutes a comparison between favorable weather there and the unfavorable From this comparison, that paper makes out a favorable case, of course, and concludes by the polite invitation: "Come to Webfoot if you want to find climate." That is persuasive; but to tell the truth, we had rather not. We've been there, and know all about it. That climate is good; very good-for ducks, and the best in the world for continuous rain during the winter

CONGRESS AT ITS DIRTY WORK .- We notice by the latest news that Congress contemplates passing a law making it obligatory that the U. S. Bonds be paid in gold. Of course this scheme is manipulated by the bond bolding aristocracy. The principle is acted upon that depreciated rags are good enough for the people but the thieving bond holders must have all the gold. The rump Congress is just the sort of a tool that these government swindlers will keep in office so long as the people permit them to rule the country. Let the bond-holders and their rump. ite allies pass the bill in question, and we make the prediction that it will be but a short time till the people take refuge in outright sweeping repudiation.

RAILROAD. - The Idaho Statesman is an itating the question of constructing a branch Railroad from Salt Lake City, to some point on the Columbia River. It argues that such a road would be of vast benefit to the people of Oregon, as well as to those of the mining districts to the eastward; also that it would be a good chance for the investment of capital. We should like to see this road built. It is certainly a very desirable line, and should receive the encouragement of all interested in the early development of the vast region of country eastward of the Casseade mountairs.

Home correspondence, on subjects of general interest, will at all times be thankfully received at this office, and due attention paid to 'putting it in shape,' when desired. Walla Walla appears somewhat slack in this respect. It is not. we are well aware, occasioned by the inability of our people to write, but must proceed from mere neglectfulness or other trivial causes.

If it is too much trouble to write long articles, then let them be short. We will not grumble on that score. Items of news from any portion of the Valley will be highly acceptable to us. and will be read with interest by the patrons of the Statesman. So send along any thing you like—'everything goes' now. Here is our how on that.

LOOK TO IT .-- We hear numerous complaints made daily from teamsters and others, about the almost impassable condition of the road at the Mill Creek bridge, on the Walla Walla and Wallula wagon road. Heavily loaded teams are compelled to travel three miles out of the way, by another route, in order to get back and forth with their loads. This state of our main traveled road is shameful. We understand there is now money in the County Treasury designed to be used in repairing the roads. Let the money be applied at once, and have the nui-

PROCLAMATION .- His Excellency, the Governor of this Territory, sends us a copy of a Thanksgiving Proclamation issued by him a short time ago. The 28th inst., was of a Thanksgiving Proclamation issued by thim a short time ago. The 28th inst, was the day set apart for the usual observance of prayer, &c. Unfortunately, the letter bearing the proclamation, came to hand one week the day set apart for the usual observance of prayer, &c. Unfortunately, the letter bearing the proclamation, came to hand one week the day of the proclamation, came to hand one week the day of the proclamation, came to hand one week the day of the proclamation of the disposed for disposed to story the day of th ing the proclamation, came to hand one week too late to be of any service. The Governor pleads sickness as the cause of not sending the proclamation along earlier. His excuse is perfectly satisfactory, so far as we are concerned. We may remark, in this connection, that the 28th inst.—set apart by the President, as a day of thankagiving and prayer—passed by here without particular observance.

We'll Soon be There.

The cloud that has for six long, wear; ears, hung over our country like a pall, and aused the almost total wreck of our glorious old Constitution and Union, begins to give way to a steady sunshine, and our gallant ship is again proudly pointing her prow toward HOME, giving us now glad assurance that we'll soon be there. All the more glad, too, because we feel that we are to be no longer left at the mercy of a set of self-constituted pilots, who "prefer darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil,' and who, Publican like, have all the wearisome way been loudly proclaiming their affection for the old ship and their earnest desire for its safety; yet who, we have known, would to serve their own base designs or imaginary interests, have cut away the hull as they have the masts and sails and allowed it, with all its precious cargo of Hope for a brighter future, to sink beneath the waves forever. Yes, reader, we'll soon be there Not you nor us, perconally; but the proud old Democratic party, or its honored repre sentatives, will soon be at Washington-in their places, in the White House and in the usurpers, and filchers from the hard earned wages of the honest masses who sent them there. Not as masters, superciliously assert. ing their superiority over, and independence of, the people-assuming to know the wishes and wants of that people better than they know them themselver; but as servants of the people-such servants as met there from the days of Washington down to the year 1860-proud to do the bidding of those to whom they are indebted for their honors and emoluments; not as stranglers and deniers of freedom of speech and freedom of the press; not as partizans, and builders of a party, even at the expense of Government itself; not as advocates of a bonded aristocy racy, centralized government, and military despotism; not as wranglers over the reconstruction of States not out of the Union; not as advocates of negro, Chinese, and Indian suffrage, and the diofranchisement, of those of our own color; but as defenders of the right of trial by jury-free speech, free press. equal laws-in short, honest men, such as those who met there in the glorious past, and obtained for their names an undy ing fame because of their steady recognition of the Constitution as the supreme law of the land, and their rigid enforcement of all laws that made "every American citizen a nebleman," and, until convicted of crime, entitled him to all the rights and privileges guaranteed in that great chart of our liber-

Yes, we'll soon be there to prove that ter of the stars are not stricken from and tonal ensign—to open the eyes of the oppressed and the hearts of the oppressor, alike to the truth that they are indellibly stamped there, and will again shine out with a brilliancy that will forever set at naught the idea of a dissolved Union, and show to both friend and foe that our Union-the master-mechanism of our venerated forefathers and the pride of our earlier years, is undissolved and INDISSOLUBLE.

We'll soon be there, as our "log-book" clearly shows. In Montana, we have left the cloud (we can only think of it now as a passing one) 1,000 votes behind; in Washington, 1,100; in Rhode Island, 2,000; in Connecticut, 3,600; in New Hampshire, 5,000; in Vermont, 5,000; in Maine, 17, 000; in Kentucky, 20,000; in California, 26,000; in New York, 40,000; in New Jer. sey, 12,000; in Iowa, 7,000; in Minnesota, 3,000; in Pennsylvania, 18,000; in Ohio, 42,000. More than one-half the distance back that we were driven in the "fog" at the Presidential campaign in 1864, and this in only twelve States and two Territories. Courage, then, brave democrats. "The land's in sight, and home's in view." and when, in 1868, our log-book's made up, it will find us reclining in the haven we have all so long desired to reach.

But a word to those who have kept us so long from home. It will not find us there merely as lovers of office, but as lovers of the officer's duty—at work solvly for "the great-est good to the greatess number" of our crew, of which you shall be deemed an important member, and entitled to equal privileges with any and all others—save, of ileges with any and all others—save, of course, a few minor matters, such as hand-ling the keys of the treasury and the cocking of your feet upon the tables in the offices of various "departments." So you need not stand aghast, with up lifted hands, or in imploring attitudes. We mean you no harm—indeed we don't! We have born the lash! We know the "proud scorn" of the servant when "turned to master;" but we shall not tie your tongues nor try to convince you that your souls are not your own; but we will give you freedom of speech, even unto the exposing of all our short comings, and if you should even continue to feel disposed to sing pæons to the nigger; to burn incense ours"-not any.

A CHANCE FOR GLORY, -So sessing a moderate quantity of brains, can have an opportunity of "rising to distinction," perhaps "timertalize his aame," by "localizing" for this paper. A heavy inducement is offered, pecuniarily. Come and see. The offer is limited to some genius about town. This would be the writer's chance for 'glory' hallelugerum," were it not for the fact that business at the "case" is pressing numericitally had.

The puritan-radicals, or radical peritans and their newspaper organs, are still ringing the changes about "making history!" Who disputes it? Nobody. They have made history-made it fast, and as odious as fast. No people or nation under the sun ever made history to equal it. In six years' time these people have loaded the nation with a debt which, if paid in gold, as the bond-holders claim it ought to be, will take generations of time, and the labor of toiling millions to wipe out; and if the party in power holds to its place and to its thieving principles, it never will or can be paid, but will grow heavier and heavier till the crack of doom. Within these short six years they can boast, if they like, of burying a million of our people-the best of the nation. They can boast, of turning loose upon the land a mighty host of hideous blacks, too ignorant to understand what "freedom" means, and too lazy towork; and who will, perchance, in the not detant future, fall the unwitting victims of rad ical policy, in a remorseless war of racesforeshadowed years ago by that great apostle of Abolitionism, William H. Sward. They can heast of having erected a military despotism in one half the Union, and a privileged aristocracy in the other half! Is not this history? But this catalogie of crime and folly is not a title of the historical points that will be enlarged upon in after years, and set down to the credit of the par excellence historical party. There will be much more of the same kind of material to fill up with. Such, for instance, as carrying elections by the powerful agency of frauds, bastiles, military terrorisms, &c., &c. We could pity the stupid booby who would not accord the radical party the full measure and glory of its history. The history t has made is all alike-all odious and dishonorablenot a solitary redeeming act in the course of its swift, despotic, destructive career. But we have had enough of such history. The people are tired of it, and caling from one end of the country to the other for a change. They will have a change. Six more years of radical rule, with its degrading influences and besotted tendencies, and neither the Union nor its history would be worth a continental d-ime.

egislature from this side, started for the Capital last Sunday morning. If there be any dilatory, lingering soul left behind, we would fain know of his "whereabout he keeps himself," We may reasonably look out for some unusually "hefty" legislation this winter, judging from the avordupois bulk of the Honorables. But seriously, we hope our legislators will set themselves earnestly to work and legislate only with a view to promoting the true interests of the entire Territory. It has been too much the fashion of former sessions to tinker with laws in force, that were acceptable to the people, and in this manner created only confusion in executing them. We take it for granted that our people favor only just so much legislation as is absolutely necessary for good government, and no more. Better have too little legislation than too much of it. Members had better sit in their seats, from the first day of the session until the end of it, in perfect idleness, rather than to be active in tampering with unobjectionable laws, or enacting odious ones. This rale of action will be the more necessary this sca. son as there will not be another session until two years hence; and consequently, unwise legislation might work much harm before it could be altered or repealed. We trust these gratuitous hints on our part will not be deemed offensive by the Honorable servants of the people. A word to the wise

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is sufficient. A GOOD CHANCE FOR LAND CLAIMS he best land, for all purposes, in the Valley, is situated only from three to five miles north of Walla Walla city, and is as yet, unclaimed. It is what is generally termed bench land, and as evel as could be wished. It is covered at all seasons of the year with an excellent growth of the bunch grass common to the uplands. This the bunch grass common to the upiands.

It is about the same as has been reported for mains unoccupied solely for the reason that it is situated too far from water courses. To obviage this difficulty, a gentleman of this city says was the course of the case of Mrs. Headly there appears to be a slight improvement. We also stuated too larinom water courses. To outlace this difficulty, a gentleman of this city says water can be taken from Mill creek, or a branch of it, and put upon this fertile tract, by means of a ditch, at a cost not to exceed two hundred dollars. The water, when once upon the bench, could be used admirably well for irrigating purposes, when desired. At the upper end of this bench land, where it approaches Mill creek, ditch fences are in use exclusively, and have stood the test of turning stock successfully, for five years. These ditches should be of a proper depth and width, and constructed during the fall and winter or early in the spring. Upon lands like these, ditches are durable, and incomparably cheaper than rail fences. Fire-wood of course, would have to be brought from the adjacent mountains or from Mill creek. A great portion of the land in question, will undoubted the mountains or from Mill creek. A great portion of the land in question, will undoubted the mountains or from Mill creek. A great portion of the land in question, will undoubted the mountains or from Mill creek. A great portion of the land in question, will undoubted the mint his. We are informed by the service of the course, when the proper informed by the service of the course, when the course of the course, when the course of the course of the course, when the course of the cour edly, when brought under cultivation, produce from twenty-five to fifty bushels of wheat to the from tweaty-fire to fifty bushels of wheat to the acre, according to the favorableness or unfavorableness of the seasons. It is also well adapted for oats, barley, corn, and rpe. In saying this much, we know whereof we speak—or at least, believe we know. While new comers are constantly looking for claims far from market, up along the steep mountain sides, we would direct attention to the land nearer by, and much more available for farming purposes, all things considered.

CHANGE .- It is rumored, says the Idaho States man, of a late date, that the head-quarters of the military district of Boise have been changed from Fort Boise to Camp Harney.

The Hog Question.
WALLA WALLA, Nov. 25th, 1867. EDITOR STATESMAN :- Among the many exports of this Valley, that of pork is one of the principal features. Tons after tons leave the Valley week after week during the spring of the year, and consequently thousands upon thousands of dollars are returned to the Valley in payment therefor. This branch of industry was, comparatively speak ing, of no pith or moment four years ago, and instead of Walla Walla Valley supplying the demand for pork of the country above nd around her, she was compelled to pirchase the same, for home consumption, of Oregon and California. The change is marked and gratifying, and if nothing interferes that will retard the growth of this trade in the way of bad legislation, this Valley will stand high as regards a pork produ ing country in the space of four years more In your issue of last week. I noticed that the question was raised as to whether the farmers and pork raisers should pen up their swine the year round or not. To keep them

up the entire year, at the present stage of circumstances, is not only useless but injurious to the country. During the months of November, December, January and Feb. ruary the fields are entirely bare, the harvesting and threshing being done by the lat-ter part of October, and the amount of fall grain sowed is comparatively trifling. The vinter wheat is mostly raised in that portion of the Valley designated as the foot of the mountains and the Walla Walla river, and is in the immediate vicinity of an abundance of timber, while the Touchet and the coun try thereabouts produces the pork. With this statement of facts would it not be more to the interests of the farmers and the for those who plant fall crops to build good fences than for those who have hogs to keep them up and lose the benefit which would result from their running at large? The grain left upon each farm after harvest is sufficient to fatten the matter of one hundred hogs, and if there was a law prohibiting farmers from turning their hogs into the fields this would be an entire loss. A law of this kind would kill the business, and to part with this feature in our exports we would lose thousands of dollars. It would be a suicidal policy to do away with this article of trade when it can not only be kept

in its present flourishing condition, but inscreased in quality, volume and value.

If it is the desire of the people to preserve, perpetuate and increase the wealth of the Valley and county they must have foresight, energy and practicability. Instead of cramping industry they should enlarge it, give it a free scope to act in, and see that all branches of trade are equally favored. To succeed well they should have a multiplicity of exports, and not confine themselves to the pro-

duction of one particular article of trade when two or three others are of equal value. With four months at their disposal, the farmers engaged in growing pork, with their hogs running at large during the time, could nogs rubning as large auring the thirty con-raise enough of that article for home con-sumption, and the supply the currounding mining country. I say the interests of the mining country. I say the interests of the people of Walla Walla Valley demand that the hog raisers should be allowed to let loose their stock during the four months of winter, and that the representatives to the Territos rial legislature should be instructed accordingly Yours, Public Interest.

Insane Asylum Correspondence.

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The followwing, which we copy from the Vancouver Register, explains itself:
"As there has been a large amount of slander set afloat in regard to this institution, I have concluded to send you a copy of the report of the new board of Commissioners, who met at the Asylum on Saturday, the 25th of October, 1867, which I respectfully request you to publish in the Register, and also request the Walla Walla STATESMAN to copy.

To his Excellency, W. F. Moore, Governor W. T., Dear Sir.—The undersigned, Inspectors for the Insane and Idiotic Asylum of Washington Territory, beg leave to submit the following report: We met at the Asylum, on Saturday, the 26th day of October, 1867, for the purpose of examining the Asylum and the immates therein contained, and after a careful examination of the patients and the premises, we find that there are aufficient rooms for the accommodation of all the patients, and that they are well provided with food and necessary clothing provided with food and necessary for the comfort of all the patients. The in-mates have plenty of out door exercise in the open grounds, and appear to be well supplied with food and common recessaries of life. We find the following named persons in the Asylum, (here follows a list of names of inreports, and we deem it unnecessary to insert them in this. We are informed by the contractors that they have a competent physician employed for the Asylum. Also that there will be no charge against the Territory, for the maintenance of Mrs. Spinning's child while it remains at the Asylum. All of which is respectfully submitted.

F. Roe,

(Signed,) L. P. SMITH,

R. C. SMITH,

I will here state that James McBride, M. D., of St. Helens, well known in Oregon as a physician of considerable practice and eminence, is at present the physician in charge of the Asylum.

JAMES HUNTINGTON."

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EASTERN NEWS.

PILED FROM THE DAILY OREGONIAN

Dates to November 22d.

WASHINGTON NEWS .

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Mashington, Nov. 21.—The Senate met at a coon. Forty-two Senators were present. Summer endeavored to introduce a bill to severe qual rights in the District of Columbia cure equal riguis in the District of Columbia— being the same bill that passed last session, and was pocketed by the Presiednt. It was object-ed to by Edmunds, who offered a resolution which was printed, declaring that the faith of the nation is pledged to pay the debt in gold, except where it was otherwise specially provid-ed.

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Adjourned till Mondey.
The House met at noon. The galleries were crowded. After preliminary proceedings the members elect from Tennessee were called by the Speaker; they took the oath. Eldridge objected to administering it to Stokes, on the ground of disloyalty. It was moved to refer his credentials to the committee on Elections.

Brooks (Democrat) objected to the oath being administered to any of the Tennessee members on the ground that the State had not a Republican form of government; also, two of the members elect had taken the oath of allegiance to the Confederate Government. Brooks denounced the franchise law of Tennessee and the manner of holding elections, and was specially opposed to the admission of Butter and Mullens, on the ground that both had given proof during the rebellion of disloyalty to the Government, by giving aid to the rebellion.

Eldridge brought up against Stokes his letter to Duncan, when a long debate ensued and various motious were made and lost; finally all the Tennessee members were sworn except Butler, whose credentials were not proper.

The credentials of a delegate from New Mexicol were referred to the committee.

The delegates from Montana and Washington Territories were sworn in order.

The Speaker said the next business in order was the report of the progress made since July 20th, by the Judiciary Committee, on the question of impeachment. Their report might be made immediately. Wilson, chairman of the committee, said the report would be ready on Mouday, whereupon the House postponed the execution of the order.

Robinson, of New York, introduced a question of privilege in the charges against Minister Adams, for neglecting to do his duty in failing to protect the rights of American citizens in Ireland, demanding Investigation in order to research articles of immeachment if the charges The Speaker said the next business in order

Ireland, demanding investigation in order to present articles of impeachment if the charges are true. Also to request the President to order Adams' recall.

Adams' recall.

It is generally conceded that Congress will repeal the cotton tax.

The Judiciary Committee is preparing a report on impeachment to be submitted on Monday.

Wilson, of Iowa, chairman, has written an elaborate report. Eldridge and Marshall (Democrats) have reduced their views to writing. Boutwell, Williams and Lawrence, have prepared separate papers, which will probably be harmonized before the majority report. The result cannot be conjectured.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Grant's report on the estimates of the expenses of the War Department for next year is \$39,000,000; the strength of the regular army will 54,000. The report is \$\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \fra of the regular army will \$59,000,000; the strength of the regular army will \$14,000. The report is silent regarding the continuance of the Freedom's Bureau, but indorses all the military commanders in enforcing reconstruction. It says Sherman is of opinion that peace with the Indians is firmly established.

JOHNSON PROMISES TO TURN SOME OF HIS THIEVING FRIENDS OUT OF OFFICE, The Herald's special says the President proposes to recommend to Congress the reorganization fall the executive departments, with a view to

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22.—Jeff. Davis has ar-rived. Jeff. Davis' counsel will object to Under-wood trying the case, charging that he has wood trying the case, charging that he has shown bitter prejudice against the prisoner. They will also object to a negro jury as silegal and incompetent, and if the Court. were these objections the course will abandow the case.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

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Cincinnati, Nov. 21.—A terrible accident occurred on the Hamilton and Dayton railroad this evening. The freight train ran into the rear of the express passenger train waiting at the station, and four ladies and one man were burned to death. Nearly all the train was burned. The rear car was a sleeping car.

REMOVALS IN LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, Nov. 21.—Gen. Mower has removed Lieut. Governor Voorhoes, an I appointed Jacob Hawkins as his successor; also, P. H. Hardy, Secretary of State. J. G. Petgren is appointed his successor. All the other officers are removed.

WESTON THE PEDESTRIAN.

Cleveland, Nov. 22.—Weston, the pedestrian xpects to reach Toledo to night. The roughs ried to jump on him at Fremont, but were presented by the police. Tse enthusiasm about his

NORTH CAROLINA CONVENTION.

lmington, N. C., Nov. 21.—The Convention undoubtedly been carried. The radicals a large majority, and a few negroes are d. The conservatives lost several counties FIRES IN MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Nov. 22.—Great fires are raging in all directions, and a great deal of property has been destroyed in the swamps of Southeastern Missouri.

ALABAMA CONVENTION.

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Chicago, Nov. 22.—The Alabama Reconstruction Convention has finally adopted the franchise following persons are disfranchised: Those violating the rules of civilized warfare in the late rebellion, or who inflicted cruel and unusual punishment on the United States soldiers. Second—Those disfranchised by the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution, except those who aid the reconstruction policy of Congress, and accept the equality of all men before the law; it is provided that the General Assembly may remove this disability. Third—Those convicted of treason, or crime punishable by imprisoment—who must take the oath required for registration—elect to support the Constitution and laws, and the civil and political equality of men.

SAN FRANCISCO DISPATCH.

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San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Gold closed in New York last evening at 139%. Culifornia flour, \$13 50, steady; wheat, \$3, dull. California wheat in Liverpool yesterday was

17s.
Flour—Oregon extra brands are selling in small lots at \$7 25@7 50. City brands, super-line balf sacks, per 196 fbs, \$6 75@7; qr sacks, \$7:@7 25; extra half sacks, \$7 50@7 75; qr sacks, \$7 75@8.
Wheat—\$2 60@2 65 for choice.
Barley continues quiet at \$1 70@1 80.
Potatoes—Quotable as to range at \$1 25@1 60 for all kinds.

Potaloes—Quotable as to range at \$125@160 for all kinds.
Arrived—Novem'er 22d, steamer John L. Stephens, 14 days from Sutka via Victoria; bark Helen W. Almy, 19 days from Port Ludlow; barkentine Monitor, 7 days from bumboldt. 23d—Schooner Kalluna, 5 days from Noyo River; steamer Active, 10 hours from Monterey via Sanata Cruz; Italian bark Gen. Prim, 93 days from Acaiutla. Steamer Advisting the Gen. Prim, 93 days from Acajutla.
Acajutla.
Sailed-November 25d, bark Emma C. Beale, Liverpool; bark Harriest, New York; schooner Morning Light, Rassian River.

Ws presume it will not be claiming too much for Mr. Newell, to state that he will keep his patrons posted in territorial affairs this winter.

Correspondence

COTTESPONDENCE.

WALLA WALLA, W. T. Nov. 28th, 18sf.
EDITOR STATESMAN:—Will you please insent the following ruling of the Commissioner of listental Revenue, in regard to vender of bittent for beverage, liable as liquor dealers:

OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENTE,

WASHINGTON, AUX. 19th 18sf.

The ruling of this office is that "those was send in the ruling of this office is that "those was send in the ruling send in the rule of th

RETURNED. — Mr. Geo. W. Savage, after an aby ence of several months in the Flint Creek min, ing district, returned to this place a few days ago. He reports favorably as to the general prospects of that camp. A new town, named Phillipsburg, has sprung into existence there and Phillipsourg, una sprang the datasette turre and bids fair to be a place of some importance. The quartz prospects are exceedingly flattering. The quartz prospects are tactually matering. 12st lodes are of more than usual width and richness. Shafts have not been sunk on any of the claim Shafts have not oven sum on any of the claims to much depth, but claim holders are well satisfied with their prospects, and think they bare a good thing. It is thought the silver lodes, man good tuing. It is thought the street nodes, many of them are superior to Washoe's best, but this remains to be tested. One gold bearing lot, the "Atlantic Cable," is very rich, and the conpany oweing it, in working ud the decomposed casing in sluices, take out from twenty to forth ounces of gold per day. Several arastras are at work in this camp. One quartz mill is also in work in this camp. Use quartz mill is also in operation, but nothing is given out to the public as to how it pays. It is believed, however, to be doing a good business, as it is kept constantly running. Specimens from some of the president of t

SWEEP YOUR CHIMNEYS.-The Fire Wardens of this City, request us to state that chimneys, flues, etc., must be thorough. ly cleaned at least once in every three months. Parties neglecting this matter, are liable to a heavy fine in consequence. Those who are unable to attend to the sweeping of their chimneys in person, can leave notice of the fact with Mr. J. Bauer, (one of the Wardens) who will see that it is properly done for them.

ARRIVAL OF IMIGRARTS.—The imigrants alle ded to in Mr. Ritz' communication, last week a issue, have mostly arrived at Walla Walla. Safar as we have been able to learn, they are greeral in rather destitute circumstances, and some of them are prostrate with the mountain for eral in rather destitute circumstances, and some of them are prostrate with the amountal feer disease. They are of German origin, and had from St. Cloud, Minnesota—a very unproming region to our certain knowledge. Let us tent these people with becoming kindness. The have had a long and tedious journey, and are difficult one after entering the timbered sense on the Mullan road, where they had literally a cut their way through. The cattle they bug with them look well, after baving made so lag a trip. trip.

their purpose to contest the election of fee.
Hayes, as Governor, and install Allen 6.
Thurman, by a vote of the State Senate. A call has been issued for the scrutiny of the poll hooks, the safety the state, to assertial the names and number of votes baring a vi-ible admixture of negro blood, and the visione admixture of negro blood, and the facts are to be forwarded to the Democratic Central Committee as a basis for setta. The Cincinnati Enquirer already boast that "Gen. Hayes will not attain the offset of Governor, but the State Senate, upon a proper contest, will award it to the matching the whole the white several contents. roper contest, will award it to the min shom the white men of Ohio have clos-

THE United States Senatorial question has already been started among the 0in Democracy. The Dayton Empire, his best organ, has started Vallandigham; the Circumstance of Paradistrict Para cinnati Enquirer comes out for Pendleton, and the Columbus Democratic organ declars for Judge Thurman, late candidate for Got

IDAHO CITY MARKET.—During the week we have seen in this market venison, rabbits, gram, prairie chickens, duck, and splendid mousual trout. What interior market can equal thi-

We fail to see anything astonishing in the list, but presume it is good for that region.

MARRIED.

On the 23d inst., at the residence of the bide room, on the Walla Walla River, by the Bet. Eells, Mr. George T. Berry and Miss Lotta Derrick.

BIRTH. On the 23d inst., the wife of Herman Berg New Adbertisements.

LOST N WEDNESDAY EVENING, A WATCHSEA with RED STONE SET. The finder will to FIVE DOLLARS by leaving the same at to of N. & E. BROWN

To Traders, Trappers and Farmers E WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRITE FOR FURS, such as MINK, OTTER, MARTIN (50 tf) N. & E. BROWS.

The Richest Man in the World! EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM BARON SOLD OMON ROTHCHILD.

Paris, 8th April, 1864, 25 Rue Fanby, St. How Will you be kind enough to have forwarded here 200 bottles of your Indian Liniment; if yes send at the same time the account, I will for you the amount through Messra Belmont & Co., York.

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Baron Solomon Rotchild having recommany of his friends Major Lane's Lioin they being desirous to procure it, he shou him to establish a depot in Paris.

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The INDIAN LINIMENT, as a relief ever rest; as a killer of pain, taken inwardly or applied of wardly applied, has no equal. For the relief as curve of Rheumatic and Neuralgic Affections, Springer of the particular of the particu

MAJOR LANE'S INDIAN LINIMENT,

AND TAKE NO OTHERPrice Fifty Cests per Bottle. For asie
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14 Merchant's Exchange, San Francisc
And by respectable fruggists throughout
None genuine unless signed by John Thoscountersigned by J. T. Lane & Co., Propris
Broadway, New York.
AND Send of a circular.

CROWDED OUT .- A lengthy advertisement from Brown Bros. & Co., comes in too late for this week's issue. It will appear in our next. Ads vertisers should bear in mind that notices must be sent in as early as Thursday of each week, to

PLENTY OF WORK .- The carpenters of Walla Walla are having unusually brisk times at pres-ent—having all the work they can do, and a scarcity of hands at that. Repairing buildings for the approaching winter appears to be the order of the day. By the way, we noticed that the M. E. Church is getting a thorough fitting up in its new quarters. THANKS to Mr. Douglass, Jeweler at Dalles,

or that beautiful breast pin, sent to W. H. New-ell, by Express. We shall do the honors to this trinket of a jewel. It becomes us—and besides, it's too small for N. Give him a large sized oyster-shell as he passes along down, and send him on his way to Clamdom, rejoicing. Verily, we are in luck. What may we not expect next? Boots, perhaps.

THE freighters continue to receive a large business in the matter of transporting flour to Wallula. Not a day passes but we see numbers of large teams laden with flour passing through the streets on their way to the The mills we are told, are kept busy grioding day and night in order to supply the demand for shipment.

GROWING .- The present may be termed growing weather. The grass on the bencher, and hills, is higher and better than we remember to have seen it before at this season of the year in this Valley. As a consequence, stock of all kinds is faring remarkably well. A gentleman brought into the office some fine specimens of garden flowers, the other day, which served to remind us that winter had not yet come to blight the autumnal blooms.

PRODUCE MARKET .- The market for country produce in this city, is more encouraging to the producers than it has been for the past two years. Fresh butter readily the past two years. Fresh butter readily commands 45 to 50 cts; per lb; eggs, 45 to 50 cts. per doz; cabbage, 2 cts. per lb.; por tatoes, 2 cts; bects, 2 cts; onions, 4 to 5 and parsnips and carrots, 2 cts. Apples

Aperient in the world for so continue to sell from wagons at 8 cts.

SURPRISING .- As winter approaches, and the nights grow long and tedious, "surprise parties" are becoming frequent in our gay and festive town. Such being the case, we were not at all surprised to find, one arriving at home Wednesday night about the hour of ten, our domeile occupied by one of these agreeable institutions. To say that dancing was goin on there, would give but an indefinite idea of the situation. The "light fansus ton was there, doing its pretty best, but unhappilly, see counsels was time the ten. Modesty forbids us saying that toes of a more weighty character were also there—the writer having a few of that sort done up in No. twelves, eaff. The surprisers and surprisees appeared to enjoy themselves—the former like the sensible people they are, taking leave at the reasonable and sensonable hour of two. the nights grow long and tedious, "surprise

SELLING OFF TO CLOSE OUT .- Brown Bro.'s, of the "Brick Corner," propose to sell their entire stock of goods at cost prices. They announce to the public, through posters and circulars, that they are offering "great bargains at cost, and no humbug." As people are usually in favor of buying where they can by cheapest, we invite those in search of bargains, to give the Brick Corner a call and determine for themselves about the quality and cheapness of goods there. If, after examining and pricing their goods, you you, our advice, by all means, would be to go elsewhere and make your purchases. But from our acquaintance with the firm, we are confident that they mean what the say about selling off at cost to close out. Go and see.

THE LANT REV. -The "b'hovs." urchias, old men, young men, red men, black squaws, China-men, and some of all the other castes and grades bumanity for all we know to the contrary. bave been making depradations for some time past upon the finny tribe—salmon—dog salmon, at that. Being out on a walk along the creek at the lower end of town the other day, we no titled a goodly number of "average sized" boys, with spears in hand and trowsers well up at the bottoms, showing any quantity of red, white, and bacon colored shanks, going into the cold water in all directions. One half frozen little \*\*Register your County Scrip.\*\*

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DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

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

SHERREY GRIVEN THAT W. G. LANGFORD is the owner of ALL DEBTS due the late firm of is the owner of ALL DEBTS due the late firm of Septem. Let all the same to the late firm, 1867, and all is the owner of ALL DEBTS due the late firm of speak and the same to the stem of such owner of ALL DEBTS due the late firm of speak and the same to the stem of such owner of ALL DEBTS due the late firm of such owner of ALL DEBTS due to the late firm of such of such of such owner of ALL DEBTS due to the late firm of such of such of such owner of ALL DEBTS due to the late firm of such of such of such owner of ALL DEBTS due to t the but more with three; bully, thought we, the dorgs' would be unable now for a moment to withstand the terrible onslaught. Further along, at the Standard Mills—the last chance along, at the Standard Mills—the last chance for salmon on that line—a youngster was doing it salmon to capture a few with the help of a liainous to capture a few with the help of a liainous looking pick; but whenever he dealt staiedge-hammer blows, the naughty fab won't extend the word of the situation. Under the discouraging circumstances, boys are too like the side of the situation. Under seth discouraging circumstances, boys are too like the side of the

THE LAST "FREE" THING —A Society has been organized in Boston "to promote the interests of a Free, Pure Religion: to encourage the Scientific Study of Theology, and to increase Fellowship in the Spirit." Their Address particularly invites "the cooperation of Men and Women termed 'Infidels' by the world." The chief movers in the Society are Robert Dale Owen, O. B. Frothingham, and T. W. Higginson, with other less noted Free Thinkers. Very likely the new Free religionists will act in that as the same class of Paritans act in every other "Free" thing they promulgate—that is, to declare that all who do not believe as they do shall be eternally dammed. They THE LAST "FREE" THING -A Society they do shall be eternally damned. The must think that the religion of Almight must think that the religion of Almighty God is not free enough for them. Well, His Gospel is calculated to curb or prohibit nearly all of the Puritan style of liberties—

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HAS LONG BEEN MANufactored by a practical
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consequently can be relied
on as genuite, without adulteration. It supplies the suress. Athma, Croup, Whoping Cough, Dolds. Houses,
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indeed almost every hamlet it contains, Cizenty
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Aver's Catharder Pills, for the cure of
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CONTY OF WALLA. 

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED
Out of the bistrict Court, First Junicial District, W. T., and to me directed, in, favor of SAMULL LINKTON, and against W. J. TERRY, I am
commanded to sell all the right, title and interest of
said W. J. TERRY, to the following described real
property, to-wit. Lot No. 10 feet in each, in the
city of Walla Walls, and the building exceeded there
on to satisfy said exceution and cost. Notice is hereby given that will sell the above described real
property to the highest tidder, for each, lawful monty of the U. S., on SATURDAY, Julie 21ST DAY
OF DECEMCER, 1837, at the hour of 1 o'clock, p. M.
Sale to take place on the premises.
A. SEITEL, Sherrit W. W. Co., W. T.
X. v. v. 22, 1867, [194w] by A. J., GREGORY Dept.

Notice to Absent Decembern.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. 

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X. v. 22, 1807. [194w] By A.J. GIEGORY Bept.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

S. In the District Court, First Judicial District, in and for soid County and Territory.

TIOMAS K. MCCOY and GEORGE ROOT, cs.

GEORGE W. BAILEY. DEFEADENT IN the above entitled action: You are hereby notified that THOMAS K. MCCOY, and GEORGE ROOT, Plaintiffs in that Clon. have filed a complaint be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 22d day of November, 1867, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover judgment against you for the sum of three hundred and fifty five and 88-100 collars, with interest thereon, the same teing the amount due on account of Thrashing and labor performed. Combinate field October.

H. PARKER, Atty for Plaintiffs. 49-2m.

NOTICE.

TO JOSEPH HARRINS: I SHALL APPLY TO the Vancouver Land 69 of the SE 4, and the E 55 of the SE 5, and the E 55 of the SE 5, and the E 55 of the SE 6, and the E 55 of

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A HANDSOME PRIVATE RESIDENCE—
Walla Walla—with outhones and all the convenien
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FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. For forther particulars, apply to H. PARKER. If not disposed of soon
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48-3w

Register your County Scrip.

35-tf FRANK & WERTHEIMER.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST ing between J. W. GROOM and A. MORRISON is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All claims against the late firm will be paid by A. MORRISON, who assumed all the liabilities of the late firm of GROOM & MORRISON, and to whom all debta must be paid.

J. W. GROOM, A. MORRISON.

Witness, W. H. BROWER.

Witness, W. H. BROWER.
Tucanon, W. T., October 30th, 1867.

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COFFEE, OYSTERS, PIG'S FEET. &c.

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46-4w. AUG. BITTNER, Lewiston, 1. T.

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FRIDAY EVENING, November 29, 1867,

How to Break a Mule.—Harvey Riley, How to Break a Mule.—Harvey Riley, Esq., Superintendent of the Government Corrol, Washington, in his new book on the Mule, has the following sensible suggestions about breaking these animals:

"Don't fight or abuse him. After you have harnessed him and he proves to be refrectory keep your temmer, slack your reins."

about breaking these shim. After you have harnessed him and he proves to be refractory, keep your temper, shack your reins, push him round, backward and forward, not roughly; and if he will not do what you want, tie him to a post, and let him stand there a day or so without food or water. Take care, also, that he does not lie down, and be careful to have a person to guard him, so that he does not foul in the harness. If he will not go, after a day or two of this sort of treatment, give him one or two more of it, and my word for it, he will come to his senses and do anything you want from that time forward. The only way to keep a mule from kicking you is to handle it a great deal when young, and accustom it to the ways and actions of men. You must, through kindness, convince it that you are not going to harm or abuse it; and you can do that best by taking hold of it in a gentle manner, every time it appears to be frightened. Such treatment I have always found more effective than all the beating and abusing you can apply. The mule is peculiar in his dislikes. Many of them, when first harnessed, so dislike a blind bridle that they will not work in it. When you find this, let him stand for say a day in the blinders, and then take them off, and in forty-nine cases out of fifty he will go at once."

The Butter Season—The cool weather

THE BUTTER SEASON —The cool weather of autumn is the most favorable season of the year for making butter, and it should be the aim of every farmer or dairyman to produce aim of every farmer or dairyman to produce the best possible article for market purposes. There is no disguising the fact that, with good cows, ample feed and much experience in butter making, many persons succeed in making a villairous compound of grease, milk and bair, designated by the name of butter, but having no legitimate relationability to it.

Much of the butter of commerce is of this character—a fact for which there is no

this character-a fact for which there is no

excuse.

Clean nilking, clean pails, pans, crocks and churns are the first requisites to the production of a good article of butter. This every body knows without being informed of it, but the trouble is, the practice is not up. it, but the trouble is, the presence is not up with the information possessed. Here is where reform, in many cases, should commence—followed by a kinded amendment of converting the cream into butter. If the buttermilk is not thoroughly worked out, a good article cannot be produced; if the salt used is found of near engineers, in this in this case. used is foul, of poor quality and injudicious ly applied, too much or too little, the butter will not be of good quality, ner command a top price in the market.

The Boston Girl.—A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, who signs himself "Peregrine Pickle," says: The Boston girl is a skell. She never ripens into a matured flesh and blood woman

ripens into a matured nesh and blood woman She is cold, hard, dry and juiceless-an intellectual mummy. Gail Hamilton is a type of the Boston girl at maturity. Abby Kelly Foster was a type of the Boston girl gone to seed. If Gail Hamilton lives as long as did Abby Kelly, she will carry a blue cotton umbrella, wear Lowell calico, and make speeches on the wrongs of woman and the abuses of the tyrant man. If the and make speeches on the wrongs of woman and the abuses of the tyrant man. If the Boston girl ever marries, she gives birth either to a dictionary or to a melancholy-looking young intellect, who is fed exclusively on vegetables, and at the age of eix has mastered legarithms and zoology, is well up in the carboniterous and fossifierous per iods, falls into a frog pond a few times, dies iods, falls into a frog pond a few times, dies when he is eight years of age, and sleeps beneath a learned epitaph and the *Leontodon* 

PRIDE VS TRUTH.—There is no single obstacle which stands in the way of more people in the search of truth than pride. They have once declared themselves of a particular opinion, and they cannot bring themselves to think they could possibly be in the wrong; consequently they cannot persuade themselves of the necessity of reexamining the foundation of their opinions. To acknowledge and size my their serve. examining the foundation of their opinions. To acknowledge and give up their error would be a still severer trial. But the truth is, there is more greatness of mind in candidly giving up a mistake than would have appeared in escaping it at first, if not a very shameful one. The surest way of avoiding error is careful examination. The best way of leaving room for a change of opinion, which should always be provided for, is to be modest in delivering one's sentiments. A man may, without confusion. timents. A man may, without confusion, give us an opinion which he declared with-

HAVING IT OUT.—A gentleman riding through the country, a few days since, ap-proached a fence corner, when his ears were greeted by exclamations of anger, accompretted by exclamations of anger, accom-panied by vigorous thwacks on some object that, judging from the dust arising from the locality, was anything but parient under, the affliction. Approaching the spot, our in-formant beheld a tow-headed urchin of twelve summers, belaboring, with all the strength he was master, of, what seemed to be a most stubborn specimen of the garms male. The he was master, of, what seemed to be a most stubborn specimen of the genus mule. The operation did not apparently discommode the beast further than to arouse its "mulish.ness," and to which it gave vent by a series of kicks that would do honor to Castello's circus ring. At this juncture, our informant ventured to remonstree, when the following explanation was vonchsafed: "'ad whips mam, whack-kick,) mam whips sis, (whack-kick,) and sis, (gratuious kicks,) darn her, beats me, an' I'm going to take it out! (whack)."

"HE is a bad citizen," said Napoleon, "who undermines the religious faith of his country. All may not, perhaps he substantially good, but certain it is, that all come in aid of the government power, and are essential to the basis of morality. In the absence of religion, I can discover no inducement to be virtuous. I desire to live and die in mine; nothing is more painful to me than the hideous spectacle of an old man dying like a dog."

VALLANDIGHAM ON BINGHAM—Vallandigam, in a recent speech, thus referred to John A. Bingham has choosed to speak of Vallandigham as "sticking out his neck like a crane and gibering like a ghost." Let me tell him that it is not the ghost of Vallandigham which disturbs his screnity. Vallandigham is still alive and able in the flesh to vex his foes. It is the avenging spirit of that unbappy woman which flits before his vision at nonoday, and glares across the meditations of his guilty conscience at midnight. It is the ghost of his victim that dogs his footsteps, mocking, threatening, tormenting and driving him to the doom of suicide. Says this conusellor of a murderous conspiracy, 'the negro is just as fit to vote as the tail end of a wheelbarrow,' meaning the hard working man. Has he not read the history of the Emerald Isle? Knows he nothing of her statesmen, her schollars and her warriors? Has he never heard of her orators carrying multitudes capitive with the resistless power of native elongence? Of her poets, thrilling the heart of humanity with their songs, and immortalizing the land of their birth and the race from which they spring? Must the great and the gifted and the good be thus insuled by ignorance or malice? I shall dismiss the unmanly reviler of geates from further consideration, and if he wishes to discuss the merits of the Ireishama and African, let him produce for his negro pets a record that will compare with that of the people he assaits.

ticed for many a day, and which shows the effect of early training, assisted by a pure imagination, has just fallen under our observation. It is thus related: "A lady visited New York and saw on the sidewalk 2 ragged, cold and hungry little girl, gazing wistfully at some cakes in a shon window. ragged, cold and hungry little rirl, gazing wistfully at some cakes in a shop window. She stopped and taking the little one by the hand, led her into the store. Though she was aware that bread might be better for the cold child than cake, yet desiring to gratify the shivering and forlorn one, she bought and gave her the cake she wanted She procured a shawl and other articles of comfort. The grateful little creature looked the benevolent lady full in the face, and with artless simplicity said, 'Are you God's wife?' Did the most eloquent speaker ever employ words to a better advantage?"

DR. JOHNSON, when a lady who traveled with him in a carriage remarked that she could not hear him in consequence of the noise, is said to have answered, "Madam, the stripetuosity of circumrotatory motion renserves the modulations of ordinary discourse insudiole; and the cartilaginous materials which compose our aricular members become stultified to the exercise of their natural function." ral functions."

THE N. Y. World suggests that while they have a society for the suppression of gembling, another for the suppression of intemperance and another for the suppression of cruelty to animals that it would be well to organize a 'society' for the suppression of frauds upon the internal revenue by sworn Government officials who defraud the nation, according to the Trilune, of nearly half a million dollars each day. million dollars each day.

An exchange says: "A poison of any conceivable description and degree of potency, which has been swallowed intentionally, or by accident, may be rendered instandy harmless by swallowing two gills of sweet oil. An individual, with a very strong constitution, should take twice the quantity. This oil will neutralize every form of vegetable or mineral poison with which physis cians or druggists are acquainted.

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Of the District Court. First Judicial District, W.
T., and to me directed, ir, favor of FRED. STINE
and sgainst J.S. RUCKER, I have levided on the following described real property to-wit: Lot No.
two (2) in block No. three (3) on the south, side of
Hose street, in the City of Walla Walla, W. T., recordet and described in the city book of deeda of
said city of Walla Walla, W. T., toggher with the
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in favor of S. LINKTON and against B. B. HAY.

WARD, 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 appartenances thereto belonging; coasisting 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 18TH DAY OF DECEMBER.
1867, to satisfy said execution.

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Sheriff of Walla Walla County, W. T.
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Divorce Notice.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, S. S. COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, S. S. ELLEN TERRY, Plaintiff, es. WM. J. TERRY, Defendant.

In the District Court, First Judicial District.

TO WM. J. TERRY: You are hereby notified that Tell. The Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the court, which shall commence the first term of the court, which shall commence will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is the dissolution of the bonds of matrimouy existing between Plaintiff and Defendant, and the disposition of the two children of Plaintiff and Defendant, and to the Hon. J. E. Wyche, Judge of the Directory to the Hon. J. E. Wyche, Judge of the Directory to the Hon. J. E. Wyche, Judge of the Directory of the State of the

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COUNTY OF STEVENS,
In Justice's Court, Steems County, W. T., M. Oppenheimer Justice.
HUDSON BAY CO., Plaintiff, et. JAMES McKE-VGR. Defendant.
TO JAMES McKEYOR: You are hereby notified plaints against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard on the 18th day of December, A. D., of this notice, and my two months from the date of the lock, and the prayer three figures of the society of the society of the society of the county of

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