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The Welcome Back.

Sweet is the hour that brings us home
Where all will spring to used us—
Where all will spring to used us—
Where hands are artiving as we come
To be the first to greet us.
When the world has spent its frowns and wrath
And care been sorely pressing.
'Is sweet to turn from our roving path,
And find a freside blessing.
Onl joyfully dear is the homeward track,
If we are but sure of a welcome back.

What do we recken a weary way,
Though lonely and benighted,
If we know there are lips to chide our stay,
And ayes that will beam love-lighted: ?
What is the worth of the diamond's ray
To the glance that flashes pleasure,
When the words that welcome hack bearay
We form a heart's chief treasure?
Oh! joytully dear is our honeward track,
If we are but sure o a welcome back.

Romance.

"Black your boots, sir?" A sweet and clear voice thus attracted my car, as I siled up Broadway, on the day preceding Christmas, cinating with my other self. With all a New Yorker's acquired or native stolidity and indifference to appeals thus provocative of sympathy and aid, I had no sooner caught the melancholy sweetness of the cry, than I turned my eye upon the little implorer, and resolved upon having his "black," in the only wish to learn something of his unfortnante history. He was of delicate frame, of stature tall for one so young, of mild blue eyes, most interesting features, and with an address which tacitly betrayed respectable birth and exalted feelings.

"My little fellow," said I, "you look sickly and ill-fitted for so bootless a work. What's your name, and where do you live?"

"My name, sir, is Rupert Linsay, and I live at No. 33 — street," was the simple reply and it was spoken with a sweetness rarely becoming the aex. I questioned him also, about his parenting end circumstances, when I noticed that tears, in copious measure, were falling from his large and beautiful eyes.

"Well, Rupert," I said, in a light and careless tone, "this is certainly a new way you have of moistening blacking—with your lears. What's the matter, boy T. But instend of an answer, the-tears flowed faster and thicker, until they scarred and spotted the polish he had worked so lustily to apply. At length he stopped, and, looking up into my face, said:

"I wish, sir, you could find time to visit my mother to-morrow, in the morring. She is very sick, sir; please come." And then he strove away at his task, but excessive weeping prevented its accomplishment to his satisfaction, when I spoke.

"That will do. Rupert. Those tear-blemishes make my wild boots shine all the brighter tome."

when I spoke. Rupert. Those tear-hiemishes make my old boots shine all the brighter tome."

And away I hastened, for—for—well, no matter. a One cannot help but exclaiming, with the Persians, when they proclaimed the epitome of winversal history:—They were bern, they were wretched, and they died!" Besides, what y is earth but a grim and dusty work-shop, and he only the wisset, best, and noblest who sweats the most and strives the longest. And what i heaven but a transition from rugue guesses and he only the wisset, best, and noblest who sweats the most and strives the longest. And what i heaven but a transition from rugue guesses and the fact, to the fulness of all ineffalls grows; sick-pass, and dusty work-shop, and the most and strives the longest. And what i heaven but at transition from rugue guesses and the stripe of the strip

so unwarranted had been my presumption already.

"I observe, with no small delight, your manifest concern for my child, at length she continued, checking her tearz; "but Mr. Wetmore, it is my duty to declare to you that, whereas, at he death of my husband I had two children; am now blessed with but one; and she is deed a blessing," pointing to that, who can dead a blessing, "pointing to the preparation of my decoration for the benefit of the "Then my little friend of yesterday, who was so kind as to direct me to your presence, is not your son?" I interrogated.

With one hand supporting her head, and with the other still pointing to her daughter, she whispered, "Youder is my Rupher!"

"Your statements year, my sterious, Mrs. Lingar," I exclaimed with unbounded astonishment. "Be pleased to explain; I hope my solicitation does not merge into an unconscionable assumption."

"Most willingly, my dear sir, will I dispet the

The State of California has suddenly sprunginto, notice as first among the grape growing and wine producing States in the Union. So little was known of the capacities of the Golden State in this respect, that the announcement made a short time since in our columns, to the effect that California would produce this present year 5,000,000 gallons of wine, was received with astonishment.

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Grapes were planted in Galifornia at an early day by the Jesuits; in Los Angelos in 1770, by cuttings from the vines of Malaga. Since then the vines have flourished mightily, grows more than the vines have flourished mightily, grows more lenurinally and lives longer than in any other part of the world. The grape crop in Galifornia always a certaintly, while in Europe, for: 341 years the records show only eleven years of emicently good yield and twenty-eight very good.

The enormous productivness of the soil of Galifornia is another great advantage. From 650 to 50 gallons of wine is made to the acre, while the very best land in Europe gives under the most prosperous circumstances, but 430 gallons. Thus it will be seen that Italy (called of old the vine land; par excellence) falls only two hundred gallons short of the average yield per acre in California.

The wine is richer and fuller-bodied than the German wines, without the tartness which is strongley developed in the Rhenish varieties.—It is a finer wine, and meets the approval of many of our best connoisseurs. Specimens have been ent to some of the wine districts of Germany, and the most flattering expressions in its favor have come from the Rhine.—Boston Commercial Butletin.

MAXIMS.—Use no reproachful language against ny one—neither eurses or revilings.
Be not too hasty to believe lying reports to he disgaragement of any one.
In your apparel be modest, and endeavor to commodate nature, rather than to procure ad-

miration.

Associate yourself only with men of good quality, if you esteem your reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company.

Let your conversation be without malice or enry, for it is a sign of a trateable and commendable spirit; and in cases of passion, admit reason to go said frivolous things against grown and learned men, nor very difficult questions or subjects among the ignorant, nor things hard to believe.

Speak not doleful things in the time of mirth, nor at the table; nor or melancholy things as deaths or wounds, and if others mention them, change, if you can, the discourse.

Break not a jest when none take pleasure in mirth. Laugh not loud, nor at all without occasion. Deride no man's misfortune, though there seems to be some cause.

Speak not in furious words either in jest or in earnest. Scoff at no one, though you may get occasion.

Re nat forward, but friendly and courteous—

Gritan Scoff at no one, though you may get occasion.

Be not forward, but friendly and courteous—the first to salute, hear an answer—and not be pensive when it is time to converse.

Go not thither when you know not whether you shall be welcome or not.

Reprehend not the imperfections of others, for that belongs to parents, masters and supervisors.

Speak not in an unknown tongue in company, but in your own language, and that as those of quality do, and not as the vulgar.

Sublime matters treat seriously.

How to be Polito.

Politoness is maintained by corteous inquiries after the many friends and familless of those whom you meet, and in manifesting a cordial interest in them. It is shown by devoting a little space in every letter to "remembranees" for friends. It is a bighly gratifying form of politoness to all from whom you have received kindnesses which warrant you in so doing. It is polite to conform your dress, and (in reason) your batts, to the tusles-bor feeling of those whose gabes in the conform your dress, and (in reason) your batts, to the tusles-bor feeling of those whose gabes in the conform your dress, and (in reason) your batts, to the tusles-bor feeling of those whose gabes in the conformation of inquire of any one of whose expensionations of inquire of any one of whose expensionation of the production of presonal effort oven in the mercas trifes. It is polite to passes to humble people. It is polite to do everything for another which would gratify him or her, and is not unreasonable. It is polite to make no illusion to ag. It is polite to passes to make a production of presonal effort oven in the mercas trifes. It is polite to take no hotice whatever of necidents of annoying occurrences, unless by so doing you can be of any assistance. It is polite to make rady and unstudied sacrifices of your exertion of or your comfort to gratify others; as for instance, to escert any ledy, or do a service for a friend. It is polite to suppress your peculiar tenest in religion or politics before those who differ with you. It is polite to never take it-upon yourself in any way to punish any person, unless it be distinctly your business to do so. It is polite to make rady and unstudied sacrifices of your exertion

Rayings of Josh Billings.

It is highly important that when a man makes up his mind to bekun a raskal, that he should examine hizzelf clusly, and see if he aint better kunstrukted for a phooi.

When you pra, pra right at the bull's eye.

'Tell the truth, and shame the Devil:' i kno tots uy kepole, who can shame the devil easy ennst, but the teather thing boihers them.

It is a varry delikate job, two forgive a man, without lowering him in his own estimashun, and youlves too.

atrength"—and I don't raelly aurpose unat a skunk don ruither.

1"Be sure you are rite then go ahed;" but in kase or dout go ahed ennyway.

Sekts and kreeds uv religion are like poeket cuppesses, good ennif two plate eut a direcshun but the nearer the pole yow git, the wass tha

wurk.

Men sint apt tew git kicked out oy good society for being ritch.

The rode to rulin, iz always kept in good repair, and the travelers put the expense ov it.

If a man begins life bit being fust Lutenaut in
his famille, he nied never tew look for promo-

It aint often that a man's reputashum outlasts his munny.
Don't mustake arrogause for wisdom; manny people have thought tha wuz wize, when that was only winds hand; it ahed, without pulling others back, iz a limited, kuss.
Woman will sometimes confess her slins, but I never knu one to confess her faults.
Oh twhat a warld this iz tew liv in, for the soulthatt is a frade or diff and deviltree.
Young man, study Deference; it is the best card in the pack.
Honesta iz the poor man's pork, and the rich man's pudding.
There iz a luxury in sometimes feeling lone-sum.

purposes, it hink a lectle ov it tastes good.

Finder Talking in Factories.—The female operatives in some of the factories in Lowell, being prevented by the noise and clatter of the machinery from indulging in the Indispensible anuscement of the gentler sex, have resorted to a new mode of telegraphing.

Fingers have been substituted for tongues, and through the instrumentality of the alphabet of signs, invented for the time of the deaf and dumb, while away their "hours" with discussions on matters and things in general.

The new mode has a great advantage over the old science; the whole party can talk at once without any confusion. a hundred feet being as little interruption to these communications as five.

This language of signs is well worth again.

water inches.

"Never, Dintel Bryan, never!"

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"With shall—I wome it!"

With shall—I wome it!"

With the words, Daniel Bryan threw his juginto the fireplace; and while yet a thousand
fregments were Iying over the floor he strode
from the house. Mary sank fainting on the
floor. Moses hore her to a bed, and then having;
called in a neighbor, he hurried away, for the
stage was watting.

For a month Daniel Bryan hovered over the
eraw but did not die.

stage was waiting.

For a month Daniel Bryan hovered over the grave but did not die.

"One gill of brandy will save you," said the doctor, who saw the abrupt removal of atimulants from a system that for long years had almost subsisted upon nothing eise was nearly sure to prove fatal. "You can surely take one gill and not take more."

"Aye." gasped the poor man, "take a gill and break my oath! Moses Felton shall never hear that brandy and run killed me! If the want of it can kill me, then let me die! But I won't die.—"Ill live 'till Moses Felton shall eat his words!"

He did live; an iron will conquered the mes-

"I'do, Daniel."
"Will you now take them back—unsay
ow and forever?"
"Yes—with all my heart." "Then I am part repaid."
"What must be the rest of the payment?"
"I must die an honest, unperjured man. The

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real unhappiness.

HADDEBERHER FLIRATIONS:—A very silly and a very mischievous practice line come into vogue among light-headed school-girls, which they ought to be made thoroughly schamed of It is the practice of attracting, the attention of the sterne's exe, by a skillful use of the handker' chief. So general has this silly custom become in some places, that ladies who regard their handker's for respectability scarcely dare put their handker's high the concessaryuse in the street, for fear of attracting the attention of some hold had man. Now it may be very funny, my deary young lady, for you to tosk your embroidered cambric to some handsome eavalier with telegrant monstache and jhunty air; and receive it smile and a bow in return; but he assured that every time you do it, your character for modesty and respectability is seriously comprosimised. Bear in mind that no true gentleman, who know no botter than to imitate the manners of corrupt villains, or those villains themselves, ever take notice of your handkerchief displays.

A STRATEGE HOVEMENT—The droper pos (Cal.) Free Bress, a copperhead paper, gives the following account of a late movement of a company of loyal soldiers:

A portion of the cavalry company stationed at Bear Valley made a flank inovament on the Benton Mill precinct, on the ment on the Benefit of the morning of election day, and succeeded, in-capturing it "without losing a man." The result is, in a precinct of about 14 legit, mate votes, nincon received 61, and Mc-Clellan I. "Our army correspondent" re-ports the utter demoralization of the enemy.

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Walla Walla, W. T., Friday, Dec. 9, 1864.

The Re-division of Idaho.

Mr. Fenn, member of the Idaho Legislature, from Idaho county, has presented in the Council, a memorial, asking for the re-mapment of the Territory-dividing it into two parts, and thus forming two Territories out f the present large one. The boundaries are not distinctly set forth. To the Western half it is proposed to add the county of Walla Walla, from Washington Territory, and also to take a slice from Oregon-Union and Baker counties, we believe. The Lewiston Age of Nov. 30th, in a lengthy editorial upon the subject urged with great earnestness numerous advantages and benefits which would be derived from such a divis-The people, as at present situated, it avowed were in some instances cut off from their Capital and Courts by rugged mountain ranges that half the year are impassable. It says, "By division, these rugged obstacome a boundary course, and the political communities on either side would enjoy casy communication with their respective capitals, and the seats of their courts, throughout the year." Speaking of detaching Walla Walla county from Washington Territory, the Age said: "We have been told by citizens of Walla Walla that a very great majority of the people of that town and valley would prefer the change. They are compelled to travel three times the actual distance between them and their capital in order to reach it. * * * It is believed the communities on the Sound and on the Columbia, seeing that the people of Walla Walla county would be so manifestly benefitted by the change, would use no effective opposition to the segregation." The whole project of division, in short, was regarded as feasible, and with a little effort on the part of those interested, a division could certainly be consummated. The scheme appeared to us so well matured, so full of grand results and so easy of attainment, that we almost came to the conclusion that the division was a settled fact. We began to reckon our county as attached to the suriferous domain of the "Gem of the Mountains," and to consider ourselves as part and parcel of the fixtures of that Territory, "before the fact."-We began to look at our political concondition and "status" as an integral portion of Idaho Territory, and wondered whether taxation would be any lighter in our new and changed condition; and imagined that our county had made a lucky escape from an "impending Draft" by getting to a Territory where, so far as drafts are concerned, the people are likely to get off "Scott free." With the self-aggrandizing instincts of the true-blooded, Puritan Yankee, we at once revolved in our cranium our probable gain by the division, and "a-b-e-o-u-t" how much we would make by jumping into Idaho. The Capital of our new Territory we imagined would be forced upon the modest and unassuming City of Walla Walla, because no other point could get it. Northern Idaho wouldn't let the Canital go to Boise City no way it could be fixed, and Southern Idaho wouldn't let it go as far North as Lewiston, if by any means it could be prevented. The two sections would be pretty evenly balanced in population, and to compromise their difficulty about the Capital embroglio they would fix that estabment at Walla Walla. Even now it is coneeded by parties from both northern and southern Idaho, that in case the proposed division should be effected, the Capital would naturally, and without any exertions, be permanently located at Walla Walla .-The place, from its easy access, from its superior agricultural resources, from its convenience of location as a wintering point, and

that tend to bind the two sections together. The Cascade mountains separates interests which but for the mountain barriers that interpose, would be identical. As it is, the Western part of the Territory appears to the people of this valley like some foreign land, and it is about as little talked of or thought of by them as is the Chinese Empresent boundaries, never.

But to return to the Lewiston Age.—

"Spirits of just men made perfect!" After vote along with the republicans.

The Malla Malla Statesman. the Age had urged so many cogent reasons why the division should be effected, and said all the pretty things it could to favor the matter, imagine our surprise, on looking over the succeding issue of that paper to find it taking the opposite tack, in an article about a column and a half long-completely overturning its former suggestions on the question of division-counteracting and totally annihilating all that it had previously said! In this last article, the Age asserts positively, that the division of Idaho is impracticable—can't possibly be accomplished. Besides, the proposed division would "rob Washington Territory of the most valuable and enterprising portion of her domain, by grabbing Walla Walla Valley to the west, and the Bitter Root Valley at the North, the Grand Ronde Valley to the South (which belongs to a State,) and all we can get to the east." In other words, what the Age first thought would be acquiring additional territory toward making up Western Idaho, legitimate, and for the perma-manent benefit of the inhabitants, it thinks now would be most horrible! It would he a monstrous outrage on the rights of the people, and a low-lived, thieving transac-

> Bah! This is a pretty age in which to allow compunctions of conscience to rise up ghost like and interfere with little stealing operations like that, when all around you from one end of the national domain to the other, you can behold gigantic thicking other, you can behold gigantic thieving operations going on that in comparison, would sink into insignificance any petty theft that you might commit. Why not go ahead with the stealing; if it is stealing, everybody else is engaged in like manner. Don't let robbery deter you from doing the "State some service." The suspicious will say you wouldn't go on advocating division because you could make nothing in the operation while others might gain something by it; or, that you had gained your point on the Capital question—making the Boise Basinites succumb to Lewiston, else you would "division" right along, and take the chances of securing the Capital, even then. Men searcely ever turn so sharp a corner without first secing the way around. And the Age's somersault is surprising, in this matter.—Its sudden floppings are almost inexplicable, enigmatical. We "gub it up," division or no division.

[Since the above was set up we have received a letter from Lewiston, which will be found i another column, that deflues the proposed bou daries, the manner in which the division que tion was disposed of, etc. etc.]

SHERMAN'S EXPEDITION .- Sherman's ion in the interior of Georgia, appears to be the all absorbing topic just now. Where he is going, or what particular thing he expects to accomplish by going, or the objects to be obtained by the move, are matters of wounderment and speculation, and it appears to be as much a matter of surmise and speculation with the government authorities as it is with the outsi-ders. The information given through the despatches in relation to Sherman's movements is spatienes in relation to outerman absorbance so contradictory that we can make nothing of it. But the preponderance of the news would seem to favor the idea that he is marching directly for Charleston. The movement will continue to be regarded as a hazardons one, and if the expedition gets through Georgia with and if the expedition gets through Georgia without being totally cut to pieces, it will certainly
reflect great credit upon the intropid daring of
the commander. Jeff. Davis announced some
time ago that Sherman was cut off from his supplies and that his army would be harassed and finally fall an easy prey to the rebel forces. Or the other hand, it appears that Sherman had no the other hand, it appears that Sherman had no fears about the safety of his army and started upon his present campaign, from Atlanta, confident of ultimate success. If he fails in his expedition everybody will say he was hot-headed short-sighted, rash and was not possessed of half the tact and ability which had previously been accredited to him; but if he is successful his fame will at once assume a substantial shape and he will be accounted the greatest General in the land. In making his present more he very probably counted upon the disaffection very probably counted upon the disaffection among the Georgians, to favor his successvery probably counted upon the disanteers among the Georgians, to favor his success—many of the people of that State being of the opinion that the Confederacy was making rapid strides toward centralization and despotism, out of which disaffection was bred, and a portion of the people agitated the question of a reconfrom its may advantages over other points in other respects, they claim would bring the Capital here without doubt.

All of these things were given due deliberation. We felt quite certain that we would lose nothing by the proposed divisions. would lose nothing by the proposed division, and that was the main point, while there would be an excellent opportunity to gain something by it. The relations which exist between the people of Walla Walla county and those of the Sound country are of an immaterial, if not of an unfriendly nature. No interests are held in common southern masses are ready to accept a proffered peace, and submit to the decress of the rederation of Government; but if Sherman's army shall be conquered or routed, it will prove that the rebellion still maintains its vitality and is nothing like subdued yet.

pire. No trade of any kind is carried on between the sections and there are no roads to offer inducements to trade or travel. So, that for all purposes of any particular moment to our people, Eastern Washington might as well be attached to China as to remain a portion of W. T., in an isolated condition. No Statehood looms up for us; no Senators or Congressmen to exercise a voice in the councils of the nation—with our have been equally allowed an opportunity to Stopped Rushing.—Mr. Linkton has stopped his saw-mill for the winter.

End of Volume III.
The present number of the STATESMAN ompletes its third volume. We will commence the publication of Volume IV next week and will continue it to No. 52, unless in the meantime some one should offer us our price, and something more congenial to our tastes should offer. But we will premise that there is no immediate probability of either of these things occurring. We have not, as most publishers say in closing up their volumes, found our business a "thankless one," nor its duties "too oner-ous;" but, on the other hand—not regarding ourselves more deserving of public approbation than any other class of men who "mind their own business" and do not work for "glory" alone-we have received all the thanks we have expected, and in return, and at the proper time, we have thanked those who have lent us their patronage, and at the same time endeavored to return, and believed we were returning, value received for the patronage bestowed. As in the past, and so long as under our control, the STATES-MAN will be independent upon all subjects and neutral upon none, and conducted in strict accordance with our owning writ-tions of the right, regardless of the ipse dixits of parties or would be dictators. With

MAN will be independent upon all subjects and neutral upon none, and conduced in strict accordance with our own figuration of the right, regardless of the 'prediction' of the 'right, regardless of the 'prediction' of the 'ready upon the legislative authority of the republic, finally came out in favor of the 'recelection, giving the following reason for a grave toutage upon the legislative authority of the republic, finally came out in favor of the 'recelection, giving the following reason for earth of the Republic. That is not yopinate and rulers of the Republic. That is not yopinate and rulers of the Republic. That is not yopinate of the Republic. That is not yopinate of the 'prediction' of the contest and of its ultimate reaults.

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REPUBLICAN EXTRAVAGANZA.—We have one instance to record, in which apublic jubiles was had over the re-election of Old Abc. The demonstration was at Salem, Oregon, and according to the contraction was at Salem, Oregon, and according to the contraction was at Salem, Oregon, and according to the contraction was at Salem, Oregon, and according to the contraction was at Salem, Oregon, and according to the contraction was at Salem, Oregon, and according to the contraction of the contractio onstration was at Salem, Oregon, and according to an extended account given of it, in the
Arena, it must have been a "heart-rendering"
affair. It was announced by flaming posters
spread for and near, to all the Walametters and
the balance of mankind, that the great meeting
and patriotic uprising of the people would take
place on Wednesday, Nov. 24th. Accordingly,
on that day the purising took place and the on that day the uprising took place and the Cops. had to stand from under, in consequence of the mighty multitude. As to the number of persons present, the Arona says, "there were not less than thirty-six torch bearers, several of whom were grown." But as the procession was understood to be the great feature of the occasion, we can easily account for so immense a throng falling into line. The procession, the

pondent, "Index," complains that the present Idaho Legislature is rather partial towards body politic, it recognizes no other point in Ida-ho other than Boise City. The members, southern masses are ready to accept a proffered
peace, and submit to the decress of the Federal
Government; but if Sherman's army shall be
conquered or routed, it will prove that the rebellion still maintains its ritality and is nothbellion still maintains its ritality and is nothletter in accused of being equally partial in matters legislative. The Oregon Arena says of that body: "Oregon was the nominal and the Portbody: "Oregon was the nominal and the Port-land lobby, the real Legislature." That, the plain that the October election was conducted unfairly. They state that Republicans only tablish the Branch Mint at Portland come to received furloughs in the armies and were per- get through the Legislature. It is to be pre-

Lewiston Correspondence.

LEWISTON, Dec. 3d, 1864 EDS. STATESMAN:—The society of Lewiston at the present writing consists of members of the Legislature (insiders and outsiders) doubtful characters, in fact almost every conceivable shade is represented usually found in a new mining region. The "isobby" is well repre-sented by "knowing ones," Amateur wire-pullers and political leeches generally, who seem to find an inexhaustible fund of amuse-ment in listening to the reading and rehearsing of long, tedious and excessively dry Franchises, with which both Clerks' desks are fairly over-loaded. Your correspondent counted nine of long, tedious and excessively dry Franchises, with which both Clerk's desks are fairly overloaded. Your correspondent counted nine Franchises (for toil roads, principally) which were under consideration in one House at the same sitting, mostly for the Boise region, and some three or four terminating in Boise City, the reputed future Capitol of Idaho.

The much mooted question as to whether a Territorial Legislature meets as a dignified, de-liberative body, from which Laws are expected to emmante for the protection and benefit of the many, or whether they simply convene for the purpose of granting exclusive licenses to the favoritie few to plunder the masses indiscriminately, will, we fear, fand no solution favorable to the first proposition this session in Idaho to the first proposition this session in Idaho to the first proposition with the considered but their number is few, comparatively speaking.

The all absorbing question of removing the Capitol is virtually decided, the Bill being on its third reading in the Council, who stand committed of course, four to three. The signature of the Governor, however, is not so certain, and so far neither the "Southerns" nor "Northerns" with all thir ingenuity have been able to obtain so much as a smile of assent or a sign of dissent "pro" or "con" middle-want reference thereto.

A Memorial to divide the Territory upon the

The Oregon Arena estimates the indebtedness of the State at \$250,000. This modest little sum has been entailed upon the people of Oreon through the mismanagement of Gov. Gibbs Co. The Governor is very economical in get-& Co. The toverance is very economical in get-ting up private dinners for his particular friends to cost not exceeding "six bits a head," but when it comes to matters of State concern he is as larish as A Prince. The six bit dinners tax his own pocket, but the State banqueting taxes the people.

FREEDOM MARCHING ON.—The Indiana Sentiresponse Marching Os.—Its Indiana sent-nel of Oct. 12th publishes a list of the names of newspapers that have been suppressed and the number of offices that have been mobbed, during the three and a-half years of Mr. Lincoln's Administration. The list fills three columns of the Sentinel and must number several hundreds.— The Editor of the Sentinel was "bastiled" just prior to the October election, but the publication of the paper was being continued up to latest dates.

RETURNS of quartz assays for Mr. W. Wadlingham, by J. Rosenthal : COMSTOCK LEDGE, Contains 420 oz. of Gold to ton, at 16 50 per oz. \$6,930, and 50 " Silver " " 1 30 " " \$182.

Total value per ton \$7,112. CONFEDERATE STAR LEDGE, CONTAINS
340 oz. of Gold to ton, at 15 75 per oz.
and 180 " Silver " " " 1 30 " " \$234.

Total value per ton, \$5,589. Total value per ton, \$5,589.

ADA ELMORE LERGE, Contains

480 oz. of Gold to ton, at 15 per oz. \$7,200
and 180 " Silver " " 1 30 " " \$234.

Total value per ton, \$7,434

REMOVAL OF THE CAPITAL OF IDAHO.—The bill just passed the Idaho Legislature, removing the seat of Government of that Territory from Lewiston to Boise City, has been signed by Gov. Lyon, and is now a law.

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Sxow.—The first snow of the season fell to the depth of one fourth of an inch in this valley on Thursday night, 8th. The ground is now white, and the indications are favorable for a fine season's sleighing.

WHERE ARE THE LADDERS ?- Can anybody tell where the ladders are that belong to the Fire Company? They have all disappeared from the Engine House, and in case of a firethere would not be one for use. The parties who have them are requested to return them forthwith.

Eastern News.

News of Nov. 25th

New York, Nov. 23 .- Richmond papers state that Gen. Sherman's army is marching on Ma-con. They have no doubt Cobb's militia will be able to hold Macon. Information considered able to hold Macon. Information considered reliable, has been received that the city is only garrisoned by the Georgia militia, composed mostly of old men and boys, and that no attempt will be made to defend the city, for fear that its destruction would follow.

At Griffin, Sherman captured a portion of the Legislature. He is on the march with his forces spread out, asweeping a wide space, devastating and creating rain to all farms. Sherman's other column is reported moving on Augusta and Milledgeville.

spread out, aweeping a wide space, devastantly and creating ruin to all farms. Sherman's other column is reported moving on Augusta and Milledgeville. New York, Nov. 26.—The Herald's dispatches from the Sheanadonh say that Sheridan's cavalry had another brilliam land successful engagement with Early's army, on Monday last. Three divisions of Union cavalry in the valley, under Gens. Custar, Powell, and Devine, commenced a movement for the purpose of ascertaining the rebel position and strength. Devinemanched up Lurray vailey, and the two other divisions pushed up the Sheanadoah Valley, driving the rebels off in small parties. No resistance of importance was met with until Tuesday, when the main infantry army of 15,000 men and a division of cavalry were found at Rose Hill. The fighting immediately commenced and continued for six hours, being quite severe the greater part of the time.

hearment commence and to make the form of the fours, being quite severe the greater part of the The artillery made repeated attempts to flank Gens. Custar and Powell, in all of which movements they failed. Some magnificent charges were made by the Union covariey, but the rebeis showed but little spirit during the engagement. After gaining the desired information as to Early's strength and positions the Union, forces commenced retiring. Some feeble attempts to follow were made, without any success to the enemy. Gens. Custar and Powel returned down the valley with their commands in safety, having lost altogether in killed, wounded and missing, about 60.

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New York, Nov. 25.—In a debate in the rebel House of Representatives, at Richmond, on the 18th, two or three very interesting points were disclosed by Mr. Foote. The fact that the redical secessionists were engaged in a crossde against the rebel Vice-President Stephens, is one of the developments made on the occasion. This was against Mr. Stephens spears to be extending to all the reconstructionists; and Boyce, Brown, Leach, Yance, Stephens, Oobb and Foots are denomined a these language of Boyce, Brown, Iketihe Confederacy in general, is a house divided against itself, and cannot stand lengin such the confederacy in general, is a house divided against itself, and cannot stand lengin such the modern of the conscript laws.

Leach, of North Carolina, takes occasion to fully endorse the language of Brown, Stephens, and Boyce, and asks to be hanged with, then in case the Confederacy decides that they are display. He denounces Staples, of Virginia as a consolidationist, and is in turn—denounced by the Government of that State as one feeling more alarmed at the enrocuelments of Jeff. Davis decires that this is no time to propose peace. The Richmond Whigh of the 31st asys prehamed at the enrocuelments of Jeff. Davis decires that the is not time to propose peace. The Richmond Whigh of the 31st asys prehamed at the enrocuelments of Jeff. Davis decires that this is no time to propose peace. The Richmond Whigh of the 31st asys prehamed at the carolina that the carolina that the surface and Beale, now confined at Fort Warren.

A telegraph communication from Richmond Milledgeville any that there is no doubt of its Jüliledgeville? Jestruction by Shermau. The Herald's special Washington dispatch says that is reported from City Point that two divisions of Early's army have arrived at Peeraburg, and that Vienna and Faifax have been recourned to the inhabitants, and ca

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It is said that Allen, who assumes to be the robel Governor of Louisiana, bus organized at Shrevport ten regiments of negroes, who will be armed and equipped from the proceeds of cotton sales at Matamoras.

The rebel House of Representatives have revoked their previous resolution to fight out the war to its bitter end.

Gen. Oandy is rapidly recovering.

The Herald says it has news that Sherman will inset at Augusta the Governors of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and varient in relation to the tenus on which these States can repudiate their several ordinances of secession and be onco more members of the great family of States.

A committee of the Georgia Legislature have reported that Alved, a member of that body, has been engaged in recruiting in northern Georgia several companies for the armies of Sherman. Washington, Nov. 26.—Information from the Army of the Potomac says that since the news of Lincoln's re-election has been circulated in the rebel army, desertions to our lines have increased largely. Deserters say that numbers of rebel soldiers are watching an opportunity to escape. So astonishing is the demoralization that general officers fear to trast, any troops on picket duty.

A telegram from Augusta on Wednesday says all was quiet.

New York, Nov. 26.—According to the lates.

A telegram from Angusta on Wednesday says all was quict.

New York, Nov. 28. According to the latest rebel papers Sherman's demonstration towards Macon was a feint. No attack was made on that place up to Wednesday last, but when a short distance from it hursaed north and eastern toward Milledgeville, which town it is reported his cavalry captured last Sanday night. Subsequently, it is said, he burned the Capitol building and Penitentiary; and it is also easid that strong force of his army had made a demonstration on Augusta, within 20 miles of which place his right was repulsed with severe loss. The movement on Augusta is also considered objective point, which is surmised to be Savannah, la is propheseld that he will move as directly possible on the latter city, from Milledgeville, and the belief is expressed that the large Union feet which has been collected on the James river is destined for Savannah, and will meet Sherman there.

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in strong language, Jeff. Davis and other of the Richmond authorities, for not sending troopsing to that State to impede Sherman's movements.

Baltimore, Nov. 26.—The correspondent of the American, writing from Annapolis last evening, says two vessels, comprising a part of Col. Mulford's fleet of transports, arrived to-day with the paroled men from Savannsh. There were on board 649 living skeletons, 8 dead bodies, and 7 were buried in the deep on the passage. Our surgeons were appalled at the sight. There were but few among the number of one ship but had to be sent to the hospitals—many to leave them only for the grave. The 550 on the other ship were in better condition, and made the welk in ring when they landed.

New York, Nov. 26.—The St. Nicholes, St. Janes, Lafarge, Metropolitan, Astor, Lovejoy's, were fired lat night, none of which were much damage. The alarms caused great consternation to the occupants of the hotels, and the audiences at the Winter Garden and Barnum's Macum. It appears that a woman has been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the incendraisms. She arrived in the city but a few days since, from Baltimore, and took a room at the St. Nicholas last night. Just before the fire broke out there she went to the Lafarge House and stayed a short time, leaving just before the fire broke out there she went to the Lafarge House and stayed a short time, leaving just before the fire broke out there she went to the Lafarge House and stayed a short time, leaving just before the fire broke out there she went to the Lafarge House and stayed a short time, leaving just before the fire broke out there she went to the Lafarge House and stayed a short time, leaving just before the fire broke out there she went to the Kentenovical short as preconcerted plot. In the hotels, the hed clothes and some trunke, etc., were found evered with phosphorous; matches were also scattered in the beds, the fires were then set, and the rooms locked.

News of Nov. 28th.

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New York, Nov. 23.—The Commercial's special says: It is not certain that Sherman intends to occupy Macon. His advance on that city may have only been afeint. Probably he has passed east of Macon, and seized the railroad at Gordon. By this course he will beenabled to pass eastward more rapidly.

The Times' special says: Advices from the vicinity of Chaleston reveases the review advanced to the same of the course of the review and the relation of the same of the same

The Times' special says: Advices from the vi-nity of Charleston represent the rebels along e e coast and in Savannah and Charleston, are cadfully excited about Sherman's advance. verybody is ordered to the front.

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A Richmond dispatch of the 23d says: One body of Sherman's army advanced to within a short distance of Augusta, and another struck the Georgia Central Railroad, leading from Macon to Savannah at two points within a few miles of Macon, da. Sherman is everywhere laying waste the country with fire and sword. New York, Nov. 28—The Post says that Richmond papers of the 26th contain the latest awas from Georgia. There are indications that Sherman is still successful. A special messenging instancing from the control of Georgia.

The World's dispatch from the Army of the Potomae says that within the last few days we The World's dispatch from the Army of the Potomes enys that within the last few days we have been receiving a greatly increased number deserters from the enemy, who corroborate the state ment that the army is demortalized. They state that the Richmond authorities are wholly in the dark in regard to Sherman's movements and are extremely, apprehensive that he will strike some unguardel point where he is least expected. Their terror has caused them to increase their picket force along the line of the Dauville railroad extended their cavalry pickets.

MARRIED

SAUMGARDNER-HUFFMAN-At the City Hotel, in this city, on the 50th uit, by W. P. Horton, Esq. Mr. J. J. Bumgardner and Miss Martha Huffman, all of Um tilla coanty, Oregon.

BIRTHS.

TONE In this city, I'ce. 8, to the wife of Dr. E. B. Stone, a son.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

At J. Rosenthal's Jewelry Store. THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC IS INVI-

Time ted to the watches, watches, Chains, Diamonds Pins and Pins and Rings,

Silver-ware and Fancy Goods, Suitable for Christmas and New Years' Presents.
The goods are all warranted to be as represeded, and being received direct from the manufact urors will be sold CHEATEM than they gone be afforded at any other house in the opper country.

Walla Walla, Dec. 9, 1864.

Walla Walla, Dec. 9, 1894.

Commissioner's Sale.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.
COURTY OF WALLA WALLA.

STATE OF AN ONDER OF SALE, Issued Dark of the Bierric Court of the First Judicial Dark of the Bierric Court of the First Judicial Dark of the Bierric Court of the First Judicial Dark of the First Judicial Dark of the First Judicial Dark of the Bierric Hollegers, commanding me to sell at public anotion the following described property, to-wit: Lots No, one, (1) two. (2) three (3) and four (4) in Block L in the city of Walla Walla, as bown by the plate of said oby, county of Walla was been by the plate of said city, county of Walla was and door factory buildings thereon, machinery and fixters thereon, the water ditch and water times and water times to be sufficient to said property, in Will, on Thursday, the 12th day of January, 1865, between the hours of 10 clocked: a. m. and 4 o'clock

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said sky offer the said above described real and personal property for said, at public auditin, to the highest hidder therefor for each or 1 seed in the highest hidder therefor for each or 1 seed in the highest hidder therefor for each or 1 seed in the person of Saites. The said, or 1 seed in the person of the person

Notice.

There will be sold to the Highest biolewing described piece of land:
The west half of the south west quarter and the west half of the south west quarter and the west half of the north-west quarter of section thirty-six, township serve, north-range thirty-two bast, containing life acre, being School bank. Sale to be sold to the sold

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Of H. M. Spear & Bro., have this 9th day of Dec., A. D. 1844, sold and delivered up the pose-easion of the Ulgar Store, next door to the "Genn" 8g, soon, and also the books and accounts due send from to Schomfield, Lelentaum & C., who will collect a level of the send of the Collect of the same from and after his day. Dec., 281, 1946 or the same from and after his day. Dec., 281, 1946.

The Cigar Store formerly owned by H. M. Spear & Bro. will be carried on by the undersigned, who will collect all debts due said firm from and after this date, December 9th 1864.

SCHONFIELD LEBENBAUM & CO.

Walla Walla, W. T.

Administrator's Sale.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator upon the estate of Charity interf, deceased, will on Tossaky, January 3d, 1865, sell at PUBLIO SALE, on the premiser, the following described real estate, towit:

Lots No. 1 and 2, in Block D, in the city of walls Walla, W. T. Sale take place between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. Terms eash in coin.

H. KREISS, Adm'r.—Walla Walla, W. T. Doc. 9, 1864.

Notice.

As It AM CLOSING UP MY BUSINESS. Notice is kereby given to all persons indebted to me spoa any necount whatever to come forward and pay the same by the 1st day of Peb uary, 1985. All accounts remaining upnic after t at date will be placed in the hands of an Autorney for collection.

Walla Walla, Nov. 9, 1864.

CRUNHED, New Orleans, San Francisco, Cossi pore and China Sugars, at KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S... CORLEGIO & GUICHARD

The Malla Malla Statesman. Published Every Friday Evening.

Money Market.

FIREMEN'S BALL .- At their last meeting, the members of Washington Engine Co. voted to give a Ball, at Masonic Hall, on the evening of the 2d of January. As the Firemen have never failed to make their balls pass off to the full satisfaction of all who have attended them, it is but reasonable to expect that their next entertainment will be a pleasant one, and " equal to any."

ALARM BELL .- The Firemen of Washington Engine Company have made arrangements to purchase an alarm-bell, to be placed in their chine house, and at their meeting last week instructed the Secretary, Mr. J. D Cook, to order the bell immediately from San Francisco.

WE stated some weeks ago that Joint Representative Sheets would not attend the session of the Legislature this winter. Since that time Mr. Sheets has so arranged his business affairs that he can be in attendance, and on last Saturday he departed for the capital.

The Marysville Express says an irrepressible conflict is going on in the Republican party upon the subject of rotation in office. The "outs" are making a raid to get the positions of the "ins," and the indications are that there will be a clean sweep of the present office holders on the Pacific coast. The Express is delighted at the prospect of the rotation conflict, and tkinks it will possibly work out good to the country.

SHOOTING-MATCHES .- Mr. Edwin Pacy commenced this week giving a "course" of shooting-matches, for poultry. The first occurred on Wednesday afternoon, near the little creek at the nort west end of the city, and afforded a fine afternoon's enjoyment to a goodly number of persons who at tended. The matches will be continued at intervals until the holidays.

Ir is reported that Jim Crow, the notorious thief and escaped convict, was killed recently, in a row, at Hellgate.

MAT. BLEDSOE, convicted recently, in the Circuit Court in Portland, of murder in the second degree, has been sentenced to the Penltentiary for life.

THE Territorial Legislature convened at Olympia on Monday. No proceedings have yet come to hand. A sharp contest for the speakership was anticipated; the candidates. on both sides, being almost as numerous as the aspirants for the Delegateship.

A BLUNDER.—The meeting announced in the dispatches last week as about to take between Sherman and the Governors of some of the Southern States—to fix upon terms for the return of those States to the Union-is now set down as a "telegraphic

OVER one hundred of the Virginia City Vigilance Committee are in Idaho Territory in search of fugitives.

THOMAS & Co's sleighs have been making the trip for a week past as far as Hendershott's, in the Grand Ronde valley. The whole upper end of that valley is covered with from six to ten inches of snow. On this side the snow has not yet got more than half way down the mountains.

RICH YIELDS .- The gold yield from the Gambrinus," (Boise Basin) is said to have been \$14000 from the first week's run of the mill. The "Morning Star" and "Oro Fino," (Owyhee) have turned out near one ton of bultion since the mill commenced running.

THE Overland Stage Company has quit carrying passengers from Boise City to Salt Lake on account of snow on the Goose Creek and Bear River mountains.

FOUND-A note for \$150, in favor of T. Bramall signed by Wm. N. Reynoldswhich the owner can have upon application at this office.

LOST.—Somewhere in the city, a ladies' Fur, belonging to Mrs. Capt. Shulock, of

It says the official returns from all the counti show a Union majority in the State of 391 on

Hon. S. S. Cox. member of Congress from ohio, after having delivered a speech in favor of McClellan, in Indiana, was pounced upon by an Abolition mob at Richmond and severely beaten. He was carried to a Railroad station by some friends, where his wounds received proper treatment.

QUARTZ MILLS .- Three large, twentystamp quartz-mills, belonging to Merritt, Wilde & Co., Boston, are en route for the Owyhee mines. They were manufactured in Chicago, and will leave the Missouri riv er early in the spring, overland.

Over fitty new houses were erected in Bosse City during the month of November.

MINING operations throughout the upper country generally have been suspended for the winter. Everything in most of the eamps is covered with snow and frozon up. 19/ waited

The Ladies' Fair.

Eps. Statesman:—Allow me to call the attention of your readers, to the Ladies
Fair, to be held at the Masonic Hall, on the
vernings of the 28th 29th and 30th of this month,
for the benefit of the Sisters of Charity.
Their noble devotion to the cause of the poor
the sick and distressed of all nations, needs no

the sick and distressed of all nations, needs no comment from me; it is written in characters of gold on the tablet of History, and Ifeel sure that the citizens of Walla Walla Valley too fully ap-present and their children's children in the present and their children's children in the fu-ture to fail to patronize so laudable and praise-worthy an object.

The ladies have for some time past been de-voting all their time possible to making and ar-ranging articles for the fair and hope that their efforts will be rendered prefutable by a full at-

young an uner the ranging articles for the fair and hope that their efforts will be readered prefitable by a full attendance of the citizens of Walla Walla Valley. Those charitably disposed are informed that any contributions in aid of the Fair can be left at the Sisters' School or with Mrs. Alfred A. Mir President of the Ladles' Fair. Treating that all who can will respond to their call in behalf of that first of all virtues.

Walla Walla, Dec eth, 1884.

PROMOTED .- We observe by the Orego nian that at the recent session of the Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M., for this Territory, held at Olympia, Hon. A. L. Brown, of this city, was elected Grand Master for the ensuing year. Being personally acquainted with the Grand Master, we think the selection a good one, and an honor to Walla Walla Lodge No. 7, of which he is master. The other officers elect are as follows:

W. H. Wood, Deputy Grand Master; B. E. Lombard, Grand Senior Warden; Urban E. Hicks, Grand Junior Warden; Elwood Evans, Grand Secretary; Jas. Biles Grand Treasurer.

NEW STEAMER .- T. H. Cann, Wells, Fargo & Co's Messenger, writes us from Wallula that-

"The Oregon Steam Navigation Compa ny's new steamer, Otoghee, made her trial trip on the 6th, with full satisfaction to all. She left Celilo at 6 o'clock, for Wallula, and She left Celilo at 6.0 clock, for Wallula, and made Umatilla with ease same day. She is the best and finest little boat on the Columbia waters, and climbs the rapids with the most perfect case. Her officers are Captain, Henry Gray; Purser, R. H. Stone; Engineer, John Gats; Pilot, R. Coply; Mate S. Smith; Stewart, C. Brown.

Notice.—An impression is affect that N. Cornish proprietor of the Boise City and Idaho City Stage into is now on ball, charged with having been concreted with received with the proposed of the Cornish was not be false in every respect. Mr. cornish has never been arrested nor in any manner to the constant of the constant was not been as the constant of the constant rge and without representation of the relation of the relation

Attention, No. 1. A Special Meeting of Washington Engine Compa, No. 1, will be held at Mr. Phillips' Store or riday evenling, Pec. 10, 1864.

Ey Order.

J. D. Cook See'y.

Experience Love, No. 2 holds Regular Meetings every Wednesday evening at 7 workers of the Meetings every Wednesday evening at 7 workers of the Meetings of the Meeting and Third streets. All Rectiren in good) standing in invited to attend.

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Walla Walla Louos, No. 7, A. F. and A. M. holds its regular meetings on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month—
Brothers in good standing are invited to attend.

Well Worth the Reading. Housekeepers, if you wish to get Carpets, Floo Oil Cloths, Mattings, Window Stades, Taper Brun Oil Cloths, Mattings, Window Stades, Taper Brun Hilm at Estern Prices, call where you can find ith largest and best stock in the country—Wholesale and Retail. Front street, opposite Vaukhn's Whatf. Oct. 21, 1844. 4517 Fortland, Overon.

BOOTS AND SHOES, BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE undersigned has constantly on hand
the largest and best selected stock of
Boots, Shoes and Leather this side of Portland,
and is prepared to said all who wand anything in his
line, at the shortest notice and on reasonable terms.

5a^All work Warranted to give satisfaction.

8. WELLER,
Main street, 3 doors west of Wells, Parge & Co's,
Nov. 17, 1894. 49[y.]

Select School. AVING SECURED THE PRIVILEGE OF the M. E. Church for School purposes, give instructions in the following branches up

rrimary Branches—Orthography, Reading and Writing, per week, English Grammar, Geography, Mathematics sound Philosophy, \$1.00 (\$\frac{2}{2}\) Students wishing to engage in the study of my higher branches than the above named can do so upon reasonable terms. ny nigner practice.

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Tuition to be paid werkly.

School will commence on Mouday, Nov. 28, 1864

E. B. STONE.

Walla Walla, Nov. 25, 1864.

MAKEN UP by the subscriber, on the Upper Kootena, near the St. Kary's river, two entray One a Gray Spanish, on American Horse, about 8 years old, braided with a character resembling JP on the 16th hije. The other is Roan Horse, about 6 or 7 years old, with a blaze face, and all his feet white; sore withers. white; sore withers.
The horses are now at John Manyon's ranch on the Lower Touchet, and the owner can have them by calling there, proving property and paying charges.

EDWARD HENRY.

Public School.

Fort.

The Sacramento, Bee says the exact Union majority given at the Pennsylvania election in October is at last authoritatively ascertained.

It says the official returns from all the counties.

School! School!!

Mr. Cross, having the only Geographical Outline Charts in the city, will open an Evening School on Tuesday and Priday evenings of vach week, at half past 6 o'clock, when a class will be instructed in ei-ther of the above specified branches, at 25 cm s per lesson. | Dec.2, 1864. |

M. R. W. P. ADAMS has been admitted a partner in the firm of Brown Bro's & Co. The business will be carried on as heretofore, under the man and style of "Brown Bro's & Co. Stelled with Mr. B. Sheideman, and all debts, owed by said firm will be paid by him. BROWN BRO'S & CO. Walla Walls, W. T. Dec. 3, 1893.

MASON & HAMLIN

CABINET TOTT ORGAN

Parlors, Churches & school IN BLACK WALNUT, OAR AND ROSEWOOD CASES. PRICE, From \$85 to \$500

Combining the following New and Important Improvements

AUTOMATIC BELLOWS SWELL,

KNEESTOP, for Upper set of Reeds;

DOUBLE BELLOWS:

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THIS INSTRUMENT has been designed with especial reference to affording the greatest possible volume of Organ like tone for a moderate amount of money, and is justly conditioned GREATLY SUFFICIAL TO SU E. G. RANDALL, Portland, Oregon.

Musical Instruments, Sheet Nusic, MUSIC BOOKS, STRINGS, And Musical Merchandise

FANCY GOODS,

STATIONERY, CUTTERY, TOYS, AND WILLOW
WARE.

Sole Agentin Oregon for
Steinway & Son's Gold Modal Piano Fortes,
Which received the First Prize Medal at the London Exhibition for their Powerful, Clear, Brillian,
and Sympathetic Tone and Excellent Workmanship.
E. G. RANDALL, 95 First street,
Dec.2,1864, Oregon.

NEW HOSPITAL. To the Sick and Afflicted.

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

The Sick and Afflicted, nd is now prepared to receive patients from portions of Washington Territory; and the Upp rence in the militable diseases incident to make for the Pacific coast, we are fully prepar at all persons who are so unfortunate as to re-

EXCELLENT BEDS Have been prepared for the reception of the sick, and had and attorive narres will be on hand at all the hand and attorive narres will be on hand at all be paid to the treatment of the following named disease, and cure in most cases guaranteed:

All Diseases of the Nervous System, Private Diseases of every Description, Scropina, Ergelpeles, Old Sores, Dyapepia, Diarrhea, Tumors, Pinc, Consumption, Eruptions, Prophens, Pric, Consumption, Eruptions, Prophens, Pric, Consumption, Prophens, Taken, Pric, Pric,

Walla Walla, Nov. 17, 1864. tf

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If Your Hair is Thin and Falling Off,
USE CHOCKETTS AMYGDALINE.
If your hair is dry and disposed to split.
USE CHOCKETTS AMYGDALINE.
If you wish your his reaft, glossy and beautiful.
USE CHOCKETTS AMYGDALINE.
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If your head is full of dandout.
If you wish your hair to grow.
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If you have your hair so, Iffe,
USE NOTHING BUT CHOCKETTS AMYGDALINE.
If you have not hair for life,
USE NOTHING BUT CHOCKETTS AMYGDALINE.
It is the finest and best flair Dressing in the world.
THE PERFUME
Used is such THE PERFUME
Used is such and your perfect in every particular by sage; in fact, it is perfect in every particular by sage; in fact, it is perfect in every particular.

Prof. Crockett's Amygdaline
Can be had of all Druggists and dealers everywhere.
Ask for Grockett's Amygdaline, and take no other.
Nov. 17, 1864.
Sheriff's Sale.

Sherift's Sule.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

COUNT OF WASHINGTON.

PVIRTUE OF TWO EXECUTIONS, ISSUED on the District Court, First Judicial District of Washington Territory. against the goods and chattes, lands and tenements of L. S. Fogors, I have chattes, lands and renements of L. S. Fogors, I have longers had on the 2d day of November. 1884, of, in and to the following described premises, the individed half interest therein) which I shall expose for ale, as the law directs, at said day, to seember, 1864, at 2 schools It M. of said day, to ember, 1864, at 2 schools It M. of said day, to ember, 1864, at 2 schools It M. of said day, to M. one, (I jue. [2] there [3] and four [4] is. Block. "L," with all the uppurtenances thereunto-belonging, consisting of Planing MI, itumes, &c. w. S. GILLIAM, Sh. riff.

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Nov. 11, 1864. W. By A. Serren, Deputy.

Encourise Home Industry.

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KEEP YOUR MONEY in the COUNTRY AM NOW MANUEACTURING A SUPERIOR

Article of Yellow and Brown family Soaps, and
up in 20 and 00 pound boxes that I will soll as cheap
as any brands of soap of the same quality manufactured outside of the State can be sold for. I will
warrant every box of soap sold to be just what it is
represented. Ordens from the country accompanied
with the eash, or sent through some house in the
eity, will meet prompt attention. A librard discount
nude to the trade for cash. Send for a sample.
Nov. 11. '64.ms] WILL HIGGINS,
Soap Works, 48, Front st., Portland.

For Boise Mines Direct! Walla Walla and Boise Line of

CONCORD STAGES

CARRYING THE U. S. OVERLAND MAILS
and Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, is now
making Kegular trips from Walla Walla to Placerville, (Boise Mines THROUGH IN TWO AND A HALF DAYS,

The Wallula Line of Stages and the Boats
of the Oregon Steam Avigation Co.
GEO. F. THOMAS & CO.
August 5, 1864. Proprietors. August 5, 1864.

Notice.
T. S. HEREBY GIVEN. TO ALL. PERSONS IN.
debted to Dr. Wm. C. Gibson that all of his
acounts have been left with me tor collection, and
that said accounts must be settled by the first day
of January. 1885, as I am authorized to cellect all
debts remaining unpaid after that date by legal process.
S. Dening my absence from the city the accounts will be referrible Mr. C. Isaac's store.) who is also authorized to collect.
C. Isaac's store.) who is also authorized to collect.
W. S. G.
Walla Walla, Nov. 25, 1864.

To Delinquent Tunes, the county of L. Delinquent Las payers in the county of Delinquent Tax List for the year notified that the Delinquent Tax List for the year 1864 is now in my hands and that unless they come forward and any their taxes to me at my office in Walla Walla, by the 1st day of January, 1865, the said taxes will be collected seconding to law, with costs of cullection added.

W. S. GILLIAM, S. Gilleria added. idded. Nov. 25, 1864.

MACKEREL in half barrels, at KOHLHAUPF & GUICHARD'S,

NEW FIRM. 🧐 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 the old stand of A. Frank,

Next Door to the Post Office, Main St WALLA WALLA, W. T.,

Under the firm 'name of A. Frank & Co., and respectfully amounce to the public that the senior member of the firm, who has been a resident of Walla Walla for the past two years, and become acquainted with the wants of the people and the kind of goods required for the market, has just returned from San Brancisco, with one of the most complete assortments of Goods ever brought to this market—consisting of ver \$75,000 morth, and, in part of the following arti-

A full and Complete stock of LADIES' DRESS GOODS

OF EVERY VARIETY AND STYLE. OF EVERTY VARIETY AND SYLLES.

Fancy Prints,
Fancy Plaids;
Fancy Coburgs;
Isolates;
Fancy Coburgs;
Isolates;
Balmorals;
Balmorals;
Bonnets
Chnocks:
Crinolind;
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lies' Collars and Sleeves;
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gether with a large stock of Mens' Boys' and Childrens Clothing.

V Superfinel ac and Brown Cloth Coats; Mens' Cassimere and Business Suita; Overco s, Business Coats; Pea Jackets; Decekin Pauts, Harrison Pauts Cassimere Pants, Satinet Pants, Ouck and Drill Overalls, gray and fancy Overshirts

With a Complete stock of Gents' Underclothing and White

Shirts. Also, a general Assortment of articles in this line to numerous to mention.

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-

tew Orleans Sugar, Crushed and Powdered Sugar, China and Sandwhich Island Sugar, Green and Black Tea, Pickles and Spices, Flavoring Extracts, Syrup, Liverpool and Dairy Salt, Candles, Raisius, App'es and Peaches, Coffee.

Also, A LARGE STOCK OF

HARDWARE Miners' Tools, &c.,

Among which can be found the following articles Anis of all sizes, Long and short handled Shevels,
Spades,
Shukes,
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Knives and Forks, Shears,
Selssors, Horse Cards,
Gold Scales
Plance any
Chinicks,

ALSO, A LARGE STOCK OF Crockery Glassware And LAMPS.

A full stock of WINES AND LIQUORS, Of the Best. Brands 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-ducemental to buyers as any house in the upper country, and with our large and varied assortment, we feel assured that we can suit enstowers both as to quality and price. "Small profits and quick re-turns is our motto." we feel assured time and processing quality and price. "Small processing turns is our motto."

GRAIN

WILL BE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS, AT THE MARKET PRICES.

We have, also, the Agency for HOWE & CO'S SEWING MACHINES, A full assertment of which we keep on hand and sell at from 825 to 875-according to size and quality.

A. PRANK respectfully requests his former ona-temers to call and settle up their old accounts, ei-ther with cash, by note, or with Grain at the Mar-lect prices. [October 14, 1884. 4486]



DRUGGISTS AND CHEMISTS.

At Baldwin & Whitman's old Stand. Main Street, Walla Walla, W. T. We would respectfully invite the attention of the public to our new and extensive stock, consisting of a complete assortment of

O DRUGS. PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, PANOY ABTICLES, Kerosene Oil, Lamps Lamp Chimneys, Shades,

PAINTERS' STOCK, IN GREAT VARIETY, nd in fact, everything appertaining to a First Class Drug Store. Strict personal attention paid to putting up

Sept. 23, 1864. KRAFT & STURM'S New Feed and Livery Stable.

MAIN TREET, WALLA WALLA. MAIN TREET, WAILLA WALLA.

Opposite the Residence of Dr. A. J. Thibodo.

TJHIS ENTRELY NEW AND COMMODIOUS

stable is now open for the accommodation of the
public. No mans have been sparred to make this

Stable the best in town; and being on the main

thoroughfare, and the center of all the mechanic

shops, it affords superior inducements to any other

stable in town.

TIMOTHY HAY, GRAIN AND STRAW For Sale Buggies and Saddle Horses for Hire HORSES TAKEN TO RANCH. Sept. 16, 1864. 4016

WM. PHILLIPS. Main Street, Walla Walla, Main Street, Walla Walla,

COOKING, PARLOR AND BOX STOVES.

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

A LSO, ALL KINDS OF JOBBING AND Roofing in the above branches attended to, on short
notice and in a workmanlike manner. He also keeps on hand a WELL - SELECTED STOCK OF

HARDWARE. Miners' and Carpenters' Tools,

Blacksmith's fron, Sicel and Tools, Farming Implements, House Farnishing of all kinds in the line, Buggy and Carlage Springs, Axles and Bolts of all kinds and sires, Log Chains, Horse and Mule Shoes, Horse Shoe Nails,
Wooden Bowls, Meal Seives,
and Art other iclas too numer

wooden lows; sent serves,
and hardtheridas too numerous to mention.
Continue and fellow-citizons, from the "Old
ramite State," and from all other States and Terriories. Invite you all tocome and examine my seek,
and will assure you that I can please you all in the
quality of the goods, and more especially in the
owness of my prices, for my motto is. "Quick Sales and Small Profits."

Excelsior Mill.

THE EXCELSION FLOURING MILL, HAVING undergone repairs, and received a new and in-proved Smutting Machine, is now running and turning out Extra Superine. Flour; also SELF RISING Flour, which will compare deverably with the standard control of the standard control of the standard repairs, which is not control of the standard repairs, and the standard repairs of the standard repairs, and the standard repairs, is also turnished. Graham Flour and cooking its also turnished.
For sale, at Whoisele and Retail, at the Store of J. C. ISAACS.
4007 Walls Walla, Sept. 16, 1864.

A RARE CHANCE!

40 Acres of Land for Sale.

I IEREBY OFFER FORTY ACRES OF THE
very best of Garden Land, situated one quarter of a mile south-east of Walla Walla, in lots to
sait perchasers. For particular apply to Roblinoff
& Guichard.

JOHN SINGLETON.
Walla Walla, Oct. 21, 1954.

FORSALC.

CHARLES HOTEL, on Summit Prairie, in the Bine Monatains, 25 miles from Walla Walla, together with a lot of Hay and Grain, Wines Liquors tibernal. For particulars inquire at a late. Terms libernal. For particulars inquire at 1800 Monatains.

CHARLES HOTEL. Oet 28, 18641f

Fall Arrangement.

CHANGE OF TIME. FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE, UNTIL FUE

The Oregon Steam Navigation Co's STEAMERS

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Will Leave WALLULA for CELILO Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,

At 5 o'clock A. M. The Steamer Onconta, Capt. J. McNelty will cave DALLES Daily Sundays excepted—at 5 velock a.m. for the CASCADES, connecting with the steamer Wilson G. Hunt. Capt. Wolf, for PORT-AND.

J. C. AINSWORTH, Prest.
Oct. 7, 1864.
By L. Day, Agt. Walluln.

Orockery and Glassware.

J. MeHENRY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Plated Ware, &c. ...
nov.11 '64ly) No. 94, Front st., Portland, Ore on.

Plows, Harrows, &c.

FOR SALE BY THE CASE OR AT RETAIL
A large ascortment of all kinds of Plows, Har
rows, and all kinds of Agricultural implements.
Corner of California and Davis streets.
nov. 11, '64m3. San Francisco.

Fruit ? Trees -AND-

SHRUBBERY. Over, 100,000

A 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 culture, 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, ever

seen on this or any other coast.

PHIL(P RITZ, Proprietor.

Walla Walla, Oct. 28, 1861.

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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Reapers, Mowers. &c. at Portland Prices. Those in want of Machines for the coming barves e requested to make early application to Apr.9, 1864. J. C. ISAACS.

FURNITURE!

san Francisco Prices, EMIL, LOWENSTEIN & CO.,

A LL ORDERS FROM THE UPPER COUNTRY will be promptly attended to. We will ship naything in our line in original packages if required Portland, Oregon, Oct. 28, 1864.

Sheriff's Sale.

To Druggists and Painters.

The UNDERSIGNED ARE CONSTANTLY Mannfacturing a superior article of Torpentine for the trade. We will fill orders in quantities to suit, at reduced prices. We are also manufacturing a superior article of Axie-E.A. WOOD & CO.

Nov. 11, '64. Front street, Portland, Oregon.

Main Street, Walla Walla, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN General Merchandise.

ITE attention of the citizens of Walla Walla and surrounding country is respectfully called to the that we are prepared with a complete stock of do in the above line, to offer good largoins to chasers. We shall do GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS,

SAN FRANCISCO. Cash Capital, :::::: \$750,000. ALL LOSSES PAYABLE IN UNITED STATES GOLD COIN.

Watch Repairing. THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Walla Walla and vicinity that any work entrusted to his care (through: the express) will receive his personal attention. Frun his long experience in the basiness, he is enabled to perform it in a manner unsurpassed in the State. Charges as low as elsewhere, and all work war-

THE finest assortment of Liquors at
KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

M. L. FRANK has this day withdrawn as a member from our firm and copartnership. The receivable accounts of the business will be collected by the undersigned, who will also settle all bills against the firm.

SCHWABACHER BRO'S & CO. Walla Walla, W. T., October 29, 1864. 51wt

WALLA WALLA BREWERY.

JO. HELLMUTH & CO, At the old Stand, Main Street, Walla Walla, MANUFACTURERS OF LAGER BEER,

And Liquors,

EEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A FULL
stock of Lager Beer and Ale, of their own mannacture, which they searand to be qual in quality
any manifactured on the cost, They also keep
constantly on hand a stock of Wines and Liquors
of the best brands, which they lavine every body to
call and partake ofat 12½ cents a drink.

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\$10,00 Reward.

THE person who took away, by mistake, a pair of flesh colored Saddle-bugs—containing a lot of quartz reck and some papers of no value to any one but the owner—from the Oriental Hotel, will receive the above reward upon returning them, and no prections will be asked.

M. HARTMAN. Walla Walla, Dec. 2, 184

B. M. DuRELL & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

I having just been built and turnished with em-tirely new furniture, is now prepared for the accom-modation of the public in a style superior to any other er house in the upper country. The rooms are large, or accomodations for families and a large superior or accomodations for families and a large private duning room; also, suites of rooms for participations. The Culinary Department s under the management of experienced Cos he table will always be supplied with the b narket can afford.

The Bar s under the Spervision of Mr. Nep Shunk, and will ways be found stocked with the hest wines. Li-nors and Cigars. M. HARTMAN, N. B.—The House is kept open all night.

Sept. 9, 1864. 39ly Proprietors.

ORIENTAL HOTEL.

Main Street.

Walla Walla, W. T,

THIS CAPACIOUS AND ELEGANT HOTEL having just been built and furnished with en-

HAVE made arrangements with San Fran Importers by which I am enabled to furnish Threshing Machines.

BEDDING, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS.

PAPERHANGINGS, ETC., ETC., Constantly on hand, and sold at

irst Street, Between Taylor and Yamhill, Portland, Oregon.

Sheriff's Saile.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

GOEST OF WALLA WALLA.

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

P VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION TO ME Directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Bisson which to leave, levied upon the fellowing real property to-wit: Lot No. three (3) in Block No. sixteen (6) fronting on Alder strets—kixty (60) fost fronting on said street, and extending back to the alley one hundred and twenty (12) feel, with all and sin-belonging or in any wice appertaining; and by virtue of the said M. Policited in and to the above described of the said M. Policited in and to the above described the said M. Policited in and to the above described by the said M. Policited in and to the above described by the said M. Policited in and to the above described by the said M. Policited in and to the above described by the said M. Policited in and to the above described by A. D. 1864, to saidly said execution, which said sale will take place on the premises at the hour of powers of the said M. Nor said day. W. S. GLLIAM,

Sheriff, said County.

Wallia Walla, W. T., Nov. 11, 1864, 4684.

HOWARD & CADY,

CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, GROCERIES, ETC.

GENERAL AND WILLIAM STATES AND ST

Miners' and Packers' Goods. PACIFC INSURANCE COMPANY.

GOLD COIN. L. J. Rector, Agent, WallaWalla, W. T. Sept. 30, 1864.

nuted.

He is also prepared to fill any orders in the Watch and Jewelry Business, with dispatch, at the lowest ossible prices.

JACOB COHEN.
Portland, Oregon, April 7, 1862.

[19m6] QUEENSWARE and Glassware, fully assorted, at KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.

holesale and Retail Dealers And Liquors,

Notice.

Particle Programme State Control of Settles the Dan and Hamiston, Wilson & Ce., I will pay alclaims against the salid firms of demand, and all persons indebted to either of the above houses are requested to eettle the same with the salid firms of C. N. HUMISTON.

Office at J. L. Partich & Co's Book Stors.

Portland, Nov. 17, 1864. 4207 Notice.

And Dealers in General Merchandise. BOISE CITY, IDAHO.

Dame Eleanor's Return.

Dame Eleanor waits by the tallest tree, In the avenue down from the hall; Dame Eleanor hears the surge of the sea, She watches the red leaves fall.

stealthy step on the moonlit tarf— A clinging of lips and hands: My bark is biding beyond the surf To bear us to warmer lands:

Bring gold, tring gens, and flee from the bow Of the lord thou lovest no more; My lady is all too fair a flower To bloom on this barren shore!"

Sir Harold has tracked his traitress wife,
"Draw, thief! Draw, coward!" heeries;
The defter Spaniard flashes his kuife;
Sir Harold falls, and dies.

The morning breeze flings the red leave On a pool of curdling gore: The morning breeze a bark has blown Away from the Cornish shore.

Away from the Common of Penrost
And senteneon is blazing above,
And a latin legent tells how he lost
At once his life and his love.

The knight had prayed and the seatcheons had

For half a score of years, Whou a white-haired woman was found at the stone, And the feet were wetted with tears.

And the feet were wetted with lears. The woman was worn and wan—the mark (f) a blow defaced her cheek: Her clenched right hand was iey and stark; She did not move nor speak, They lifted her up; by the marble knight. They laid her—dea: with grief; They opened her hand—it was grasping tight. The dust of an autumn-leaf.

Too Much Ditto

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In a small village in New England lived an old chap who, though quite wealthy, did not possess a good education, as also did not his wife. He purchased much of household goods at a dry goods and grocery store in the village, and at the close of the year the bill was presented for payment. On one occasion, in looking it over, he observed that the word "ditto" occurred frequently. On reaching home, he said to his wife—

"What have you been doing with so much ditto this year?" showing how it stood on the bill. "I haven't bought any; and what have you been doing with so much?"

"I haven't had a bit," she replied.

"You must have had it." he returned; for G—— always dealt honestly by me, and here it is on the bill; you can see for your-

'I don't care if it is; I haven't had any, I dom't has cheated you; I always said

would."
"Well, he replied, then I must see about
"So he trudged back to the store.
"Look here G., what do you mean "Look here G _____, what do you mean by charging me with so much ditto? I haven't had any, and my wife says she

G bit his lips and poncer,

When the old gentleman returned home, his wife inquired if he had found out about the "ditto?"

"" - "nlied; "I have found out - bit his lips and politely explained.

"Yes," he replied; "I have found out that I was a great fool, and that you were a

Divorces.

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A Philadelphia paper says, applications for divorce have, it is said, greatly increased within the last few years in our city. It does seem satonishing what a hurry some people are in to sunder the sacred bond, who a few months ago were in just as great a hurry to take upon themselves the obligations and responsibilities of married life.

They kiss and twitter like mated birds for a brief fortnight, and the third week are

sponsibilities of married life.

They kiss and twitter like mated birds for n brief fortnight, and the third week are brought up before the courts for throwing smoothing irons at each other, and indulging in other little endearments peculiar to double-blessedness. In some late cases, husbands and wives have been off the hooks before the taste of the bridal cake and wine had been washed from their mouths. The fact is, the whole preliminary business-of courtship is one grand systematic course of mutual deception. Both parties persistently shut their eyes to each other's true character and insist upon investing each other with attributes which neither possess, and and which none but angels ever do.

They picture to themselves for the future an earthly heaven of music, dancing, billing and cooing, gaslight soirces and pic-nies. This is the poetic side of the question. The prose reality comes "the morning after the revel," and then—look out for cold coffee, buttonless shirts, neglected hair dye, pallid checks, abandoned ringlets, snappish answers, hysterical cries, pouts, and all the other accompaniments of domestic torture.

The Valley of Jehosaphat.

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The efforts the Jews have made, and the sufferings, losses and humiliations they have borne, for the purpose of obtaining sepulture in the valley of Jehosaphat, form a singular feature in human history. No other nation has thus struggled, not to live in their own land, but to be suffered to lay their dust therein. Many descriptions have been made of this marvelous place; but I confess none of them ever afforded me a notion of its actual appearance. Wandering alone past the fountain of Siloam, and by the arid bed of Kedron, it suddenly opened upon past the fountain of Siloam, and by the arid bed of Kedron, it suddenly opened upon me, a perfect mountain of graves—a hill-side paved with sepulchral slabs. Each stone small, so small as to lead to the nolusion that the bones must be buried perpendicularly. At all events, if the nul-titudes there interred were simultaneously to rise, they would form a crowd as dense and compact as it would be enormous. Short Hebrew inscriptions (some evidently of great age) are on all the stones; and these are laid together with intervals only of a few inches, as in our oldest church yards. The inches, as in our oldest church yards. The snave are almost on the level of the ground so that it is literally one large pavement o death—an appalling, almost an overwhelm ing sight.—Frazer's Magazine.

A Prussian Prayer

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According to Carlyle, it was the Prussian General Dessaner's wont to pray before engaging in battle, and thus describes his prayer. A grim fervor of prayer is in his heart, doubtless, though the words are not very regular or orthodox:—"Herr Gott, help me yet this once; let me not be disapraced in my old days! Or if thou wilt not help me, don't help those Hundsvogte [damned seoundrels, so to speak,] but leave us to try it ourselves!" us to try it ourselves!'

DIOGENES being asked which beast's bite was the most dangerous, replied, "If you mean wild beasts, 'tis the slanderers; If you mean tame ones, the flatterer's."

Fellows without credit find it harder to get in debt than others to get out.

SCHWABACHER BROTHERS & CO.

Pire-Proof Brick Building,

MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W.T. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

BRY GOODS. CLOTHING,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS

Gents' & Boys' Furnishing Goods, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Provisions

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Standard Mills, Plain and Self-rising FLOUR,

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HAVING A BUYER IN SAN FRANCISCO, WE FLATTER OURSELVES WE ARE ENABLED to offer greater inducements to purchasers than any other house in the city.

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Fine Brosha, Stella, Wool and Crape.

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Fine Cloth and Silk Velvet. DOMESTICS.—Shirtings, Sheetings, Drills, Denims, Hickorys. Ticking, Bleached and Brown Linens Canton Flannel, Kentucky Jeans, Satinets, Blankets, &c. &c.

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Lumner will not be delivered without the money
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Among their stock may be found a General
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MISCELLANEOUS BOUND BOOKS. The latest California, Oregon, and Eastern pa-pers received by every steamer. Orders from any of the mining towns will be romptly filled. [Sept. 20, 1864] ly

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KYGER & REESE'S AT THE SAME PRICE? Their stock consists, in part, of— FINE OLD OTARD BRANDY, JAMES HENISEY, do BISQUIT BULOUCHE, " SEIGNETTE, " PELLEVOISIN, " UNITED PROPRIETORS;

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OLD TOM GIN, in Puncheons, Barrels and Kegs. in Puncheons, parties and Also, a Pipe or so of PURE SWAN AND PHILA. GIN;

Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery Hard ware, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Oils, Paints, Varnishes,

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White Lead in Kegs and pails; Turpentine; Varnishes; Painter's stock; Machine Oil: Tanner's Oil; Kerosene Lamps; Window Glass, and

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WHERE THEY ARE PREPARED TO SUPply the trade in their line with a Lirge and
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BOOTS, SHOES,

Their stock consists of all the standard make of Boots and shoes, such as Benkert's Quilled and Dress Boots; Congrad's de. as and storedes man storeman storeman storedes man storeman stor

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WHOLESALE ROOM UP STAIRS:

From their long exparience in the Boot, Shoe and Leather business, their advantages in Buying and in creased facilities for sering their customers. W. & S feel assured that they can de better by those who favor them with their patronage thany any dark house in the city.

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Entire New and Fresh Stock.

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Less than the Cost of Importation!

We also keep the STAPLE ARTICLES in the Dry
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IRON AND STEEL.

Now IN STORE AND FOR SALE AT A
Small advance on Portland prices.
Iron and Steel.
Blacksmiths' Tools,
Carpenter,
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ORES, METALS, SULPHURETS, &c. teturns made on Gold and Silver Deposits within Six Ho

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Main Streef,
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THE UNDERISIGNED, HAVING THIS DAY
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RYAN & GREEN,

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We are prepared to advance coin on dust for issay.

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