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The Malla Malla Statesman.

Note that The Pacific Entities haves the execution of the right of suffringe to negroes, and mildle rebakes the friends of the measure who lack the boldness to openly advocate it. This rap over the knickled is intended for the -a paper that evidently favors the measure and yet dodges its open advocacy. The discussion of this question, although of no prectical importance to the people of the Pacific , will be forced upon us, and we may as be prepared to meet it. For ourself, we adopt the sentiment of Senator Douglas, that this is "the white man's Government, instituted for the benefit of the white man," and that he alone should be permitted to control its destiny. We need go no farther than Mexico if we desire to find an illustration of the evils resulting from permitting the inferior races to take a part in the affairs of Government. In Mexico, n Indians, and greasers of every shade and complexion have had free access to the ballot-box, and the result is that for years the country has been a prey to anarchy until at last the people have gladly accepted the rule of a foreign usurper. It is only the highest types of humanity that are capable of self-government, and bearing this fact in mind, the wise legislator will besitate before extending the right of suffrage to mongrel and inferior races. On this coast it is curious to note that the persons and presses that favor the disfranchisement of white men by means of 'registry laws' and kindred measures, are the most streamous advocates of a policy that throws ope the ballot-box to a race that has for ages been steeped in barbarism. It is not even claimed by the advocates of the measure that the negro is apable of appreciating the duties and responsibilities of an elector, and yet in order to serve a purpose this highest privilege of citizenship is to be degraded by being thrown open to a race just emancipated from the shackles of slavery. Governor. Gibbs, in his message to the Oregon Legislature, intimates that it would, be well to disfranchise the "migratory characters perambulating the Pacific coast, who have no particular interests or home anywhere." These "migra-tory characters" for the most part are minersa class upon whom we base all our prosperity— and yet they are to be distranchised, and this too whilst the ballot-box is thrown wide open to the degraded negro. It is possible that the American people are prepared to concede the right of suffrage to the blacks, and at the same time withfraw the peecious boon from the poor whites. but we trust that the country will be spared the miliation sure to attend the perpetration of so

gon, and the lafter will never consent to a mea- for us to get back, to the solid ground of sp Virginia for so many years is referred to, and in order to so many years is referred to, and in order to avoid a similar condition of affairs in Oregon, it is suggested, that it would be, well to sever, an unnatural connection at once. The case and are a small hat a brief present indiation in the should not have been disregarded in fixing the boundaries of the State at the time of her admission into the Union. The mistake them made should be corrected new, and a new pregnical or the state at the time of her admission into the Union. The mistake them made should be corrected new, and a new pregnication. The six always the effects of the country into gambling, and seriously distinking the labor of the Country. The six always the effects of the country into gambling, and seriously distinking the labor of the Country. The six always the effects of the country into gambling and seriously distinking the labor of the Country. yet be devised which will join together politi cally a section of country that is already united in the bonds of a summen interest impound

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On the Pacific coast we have a set of twadders who see in the adoption of a paper curring a remedy for hard times, and a sare way to general prosperity. The failure to develop our quartz claims with lighting graphity; and it first claims with lighting graphity; and the chivalry somewhere, enough to the president and his Cabinet, one and it, to the critical property in a light property in the project from the whole the claims of the course o deligibly, the Washington Torritory Legislathus placed it in the power of dishonest knaves

RIDAY EVENING DECEMBER 15, 1865

to swindle their confiding creditors. An Oregon Legislature, with more wisdom, passed a law that virtually relieves the people of that State from the evils of a depreciated currency, int even there crazy zealots are found to adve cate the repeal of the specific contract law, and with it open the way to the practice of rascality. For the benefit of this class of agitators, as also the Solons of Washington Territory, now in ses sion at Olympia, we append the following ex-tract from a speech lately delivered by Sccre-tary McCulloch on the subject of the National finances. On reading his remarks, it will be seen that the chief of the Government finances regards an inconvertible currency as a curse to be got rid of at the earliest possible moment, rather than a blessing to be cherished and ex-

on the Pacific coast would have us believe. The

baccepted the office of Secretary of the Treasury with great distrust of my ability to meet the public expectation, but with a sincere desire to do so, and to conduct the affairs of this great Department so as to aid in restoring the credit of the Government which has been damaged by rtiment so as to aid in restoring the credit of Government which has been damaged by greatness of the public debt, and the uncerty in regard to the duration, if not to the to the war, and in bringing up the oblims of the Government to the specie standard. I am not one of those who seem to repuscoin as a measure of value, and to make upon page dapage currency the standard. On the diate coin as a measure of value, and to make a secured paper currency the standard. On the contrary, I belong to that class of persons who, regarding an exclusive metallic currency shan impracticable thing among enterprising—and commercial people, nevertheless, look upon an irredeemable currency as an evil which circumistances may for a time render necessary, but which is never to be sustained as a policy. By the common consent of the nations, gold and silver are the only true measures of value. They are the necessary regulators of trade. I have silver are the only true measures of value. They are the necessary regulators of trade. It have myself no more doubt that these metals were prepared by the Almighty for this very purpose than I have that iron and coal were prepared for the purposes in which they are being used.

\*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* Whenever specie is needed for this purpose, the paper currency of the country should be convertible into it, and a circulation not so convertible will not be, and ought not to be long tolerated by the people. The present inconvertible currency of the Child but we trust that the country will be spared the humiliation sure to attend the perpetration of so foul a wrong.

Opposed to Annexation.—Judge Deady, the Portland correspondent of the San Franciscos Bultetin, opposes the annexation scheime, and circulation, which was the effect of a depreciated eurynery for Oregon East of the Cascades, and joining to it will always and Northerh Idaho, form the whole into a new Territory. He thinks that a proposition of this character would meet within favor in the Valley, and if properly engineered would be sure to succeed. Already there is a bitter rivalry between Eastern and Western Orgon, and the latter will never consent to a mean. son, and the active with accer consent to a meason as to get back, to the solid ground of species
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instack him, and alas, alas shame on the tools North, who not only perinit for one moint this wrong to go on, but actually hesitate arraign their infamous agents at Washington. The S. F. Flag takes up the key-note thus punded, and calls lustily for the removal of President Johnson, on the charge of treason growing out of the disbanding of the military without the authority of Congress. These two papers may fairly claim to represent the folly and fanaticism of the country, and if the factions of which they are the mouth-pieces are allowed to rule, we may calculate upon an agitation even greater than anything known in the history of the war. If there be any man in the country who is a detructive on principle, that man is Charles Sumner, and to carry out his purpose he will stop at no measure, however violent. During the life-time of President Lincoln he was known in Washington circles as the bitterest enemy of of the way, all the pent-up malice of the archagitator is directed against his constitutional

lican institutions, good men, discarding postdi ferences, should be prepared to unite in a vigo ous support of the President in the exercise his constitutional powers. radical complaints thus far made out against the President, and to be pressed before Congress, is

1st. Refusal to extend negro suffrage 2d. The appointment of Secessionists as Pro-risional Governors.

3d. The free exercise of the pardoning power, wherein were included many who should have wherein were included many

anged.
The introduction of arms into the South

9th. The refusal to try Davis by a military

ing that it is quite formidable; but the President all the terrible fire that is expected to follow That the conservative masses-those who love their country and their whole country—will sus-tain him in solid column, there can be no ques-tion, and this is all the President asks.

Donging the Ousstion .- Governor Gibbs, in his message to the Oregon Legislature, makes nomention of the proposed annexation of Walla Walta. Considering that the question is being very generally discussed throughout the State and that the proposition everywhere meets with favor, the omission is certainly surprising, and can only be accounted for in the supposition that there is a !! cat in the meal-bag." It is said that certain of Oregon's great men fear that the annexation of Walla Walla will interfere with their chances for preferment, and rather than orego individual advancement, they hope to debe territory and with it a large accession both in wealth and population. This mole-like policy might be expected to influence men of small calibre, but we must confess that from Governor Gibbs we expected something more in accordance with the spirit of enlightened states-

Screxce. -In looking over a report upon th acticability of a North Pacific Railroad, made by an engineer in the employ of the Government if not at a discount, are considered too old four-ish for the present times. But I feel that this is not the occasion for eroiking; and perhaps 1. Des Chutes River. To avercome the difficulties ought to applogize for the train of remarks into ong this opinion is the second of the second ties that to the eye of science appear almost in-surmountable.

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General Mining Code Needed Mining: Tribunals and Birran and College of Mining Tribunals and Birran and College of Mining Tribunals and Birran and College of Mining required, etc.

In the last issue of the merican Mining Index we alluded to the growing feeling in favor of Minines Conventions, and the necessity of mine inspection, arising from the careless manner in which mines are generally worked. We desire in this article to suggest the need of a. Bureau of Mines with headquarters at the city of Washington. Its duties would be many and composition of the many district infinity laws; and the draw high spo of Congressional, action thereon. If that code could be made to conform in the prominent features to the Spanish mining code it would be very desirable—particularly in the method and manuer of "locating" silver, gold and copper veins. By the system adopted in mone of our silver and cod hearing districts. prominent features to the Spanish usining coduit would be very desirable—particularly is themethod and manner of "locating" silver, gold
and copper veius. By the system adopted inmost of our silver, and gold bearing districts,
the miner "locates" so many feet—100 geneally—along the line or supposed liev of the veinand claims that lode for that distance (with all
its dips, sputs and angles) as far down as it goed.
Here is the germ of an evil that prevents a great,
deal of capital from investing in American
mines, and discourages many a prospector from
labors of discovery. "Under this, spain," if
Smith is working a rich lode and dones that another rich vein near by. Smith chaims the latter
as his property, declaring that it is a sput or angle of his iode. Litigation ensues, and in many
cases the best man is he who has the most
money, and can bring the largest number of expetts upon the wikness stands. Were the Spanish plan adopted—whereby the demonster is allowed a stated surface measurement from which
imaginary but easily determinable lines drop,
vertically into the earth—how much better it
would be both for the pockets indifferings of
the miners and the development of the country's
mineral resources! In this case if one company
is suspected of trepassing on the grounds of
another, a statement of the fact is, made- to the
Mining Judge who orders a survey to be mide
and determines accordingly. The complaint is
laid, survey made and decision given frequently
within one day, and the expenses are very triffing. successor. The signs of the times clearly indicate troubles shead, and looking to the safety the Government and the perpetuity of repuband determines accordingly. The complaint is laid, survey made and decision given frequently within one day, and the expenses are very triffing. How different with us. We have known; hundreds of thousands of dollars to be spent in such a matter in the State of Nevada—as for instance in the Ophir against Barning Moscow. It will te hard, we admit, to change the long settled notions of American miners in regard to this matter, but by truthfully placing before them the many great advantages to be gained by adopting the good features of the Spanish code, they will ultimately be brought to the same carnest conviction that animates us! to the same earnest conviction that animates us. The chief opposition to such a measure would arise from the legal fraternity, who naturally would struggle hard with most ingenious soph-istries to continue the present system which brings into their pockets a plethors of wealth— but if the "greatest good to the greatest num-ber" it a sound axiom and if it is true that

that the advocates of litigation sinker the pres-cut potter system will be routed horse, foot and dragono? To sum up in brief the work that in our judgment is needed: First—A Mining Bureau at Washington City. Second—A General American Mining Con-gress to meet once in every five or ten years at Washington.

shington. hird—State and Territorial mining Con-sses to meet biennially or annually. ourth—State and Territorial mine Inspectors Fourth-State and Surveyors Ger

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yeyer General.

Sixth-Mining Courts, District and Supreme, local and general, for speedy determination of

causes.
Seventh.—The establishment of a United States
College of Mines, for gratultous instructions, at
government expense, at the Military and Kaval

Colleges.

As all this will be for the direct benefit of the mines, a small direct tax might be levied to sustain the College and pay the expenses of the Burean and General aliming Congressi v The Mucovernment of the United States: We shall re sume this interesting topic at some future time — Mining Index.

WHO KILLED STONEWALL JACKSON .- The Reb. els have endeavored to create the impression that Stonewall Jackson was accidently shot by his own men. The matter however be put at rest by a letter from Adjutant-General Schouler, of Massachusetts, quoting first a pas-sage from his aumual report for 1863, pp 528-9, follows:
It will be seen from the following narrative

of the regiment that the let Massachuse us had a very advanced position in the front on the Plank Road, in the hattle of Chancellorsville; so far, indeed, that two or three Rebels officers came down, supposing it to be a part of their own army. They were taken prisoners and sent to the rear. Colonel McLaughlin relates this cir-

army. They were taken prisoners and sent to the rear. Concel McLaughlin relates this circumstance.

The regiment being in that position, Cottonel McLaughlin's report says:

"As R.O. clook P. N. a. cavalcade of a dozen horsemen drove down the Plank Rond, where my mer opened for upon their; they immediately utured around and rode furiously back up the road. From the official report of "the Robet General Lee, I am left to believe that General Stonewall Jackson formed one of the cavalcade, and that he was killed by my minn."

It is settled, therefore, that on the organing when Jackson was killed, and at the exact time when he was killed, the 1st Massachmeets aggiment occupied a position heas the blace where he was killed, the 1st Massachmeets aggiment occupied a position has a twee largement for the pregiment in that position and at, that time rode out a cavalcade of Rebel Poscenier, received a velley-and retreated in just the manner Jackson and his marry rode out and were freed on, and retreated. It is exactely possible to doubt that the cavalcade which the lat. Massachmeets freed into was Jackson and his Staff, and that it was from this regiment, and more flown his own men, that the Rebel leader received his death wound.

HANNE To Walts! For go at Co. bearvery take a nation so that when he share at you, many express facette. To walts! For go at Co. bearvery take a nation so that when he share at you can snap at him.

### Walla Walla Statesmau.

THE COLUMBIA RIVER MINES .- In the excitement about Montana, our people ap-pear to lose sight of the importance of the newly discovered mines on the headwaters of the Columbia. In this they exhibit little wisdom. The trade of the Columbia River great interest in their development. Parties who have returned from the newly discovered diggings on the Columbia, assure us that the mines are quite as rich and in every way as extensive as those of Montana. Should this statement prove correct, certainly we of Walla Walla have glorious prospects ahead. The new mining district must almost exclusively depend upon us for supplies of breadstuffs, and where they obtain this great staple they are sure to make the balance of their purchases. The only fear is, that we shall not be in a position to meet the demand that will be made upon us. Already we have sent faom this market 2,000 barrels of floor, for use in the new mining district. In the Spring orders will pour in upon us from the same quarter, and to meet these will require all our surplus stock of flour. Bacon, too, will be in a great demand, and every pound of pork that can be cured should be put up and held in readiness for the Spring trade. Every article of domestic produce will be in demand at remunerating prices, and hence our producing classes have every intentive to exertion. Let our agricultural friends see to it that the production keeps pace with the demand.

THE FLOUR YIELD .- A gentleman, Who has every opportunity of knowing whereof he speaks, informs us that for the season just closed, there has been freighted from this Valley not less than seven thousand barrels of flour, every pound of which was of domestic produce. The price ruled at from \$10 to \$11 per barrel, at which figures the amount received for this one article of domestic production will foot up in the neighborhood of \$75,000. Of this amount two thousand barrels went to Colville Valley, for the use of the miners on the Upper Co lumbia. The remaining five thousand barrels was distributed among the various mining camps south and east of this point. In addition to the flour sent away, we produced sufficient for the home consumption, and stiil have on hand an abundant supply to meet the wants of the Spring trade. With another season it is estimated that our surplus flour will foot up in the neighborhood of 25,000 barrels, for which we shall find a market in the different mining districts .-Montana, alone, will take many thousand barrels, and the mittes on the Upper Columbia may be expected to draw heavily upon us for the "staff of life." Looking at the prospect, our farmers should bring every acre under cultivation, and thus be in a position to meet the demands of those who literally de-pend on us for their daily bread.

NAVIGATION CLOSED .- Mr. Lewis Day, Agent of the O. S. N. Company, informs us that the boat due at Wallula on Thursday morning, had failed to reach the landing For several days the thermometer had stood at but two degrees above zero, and the river was filled with floating ice. It is supposed that the boat that left Walfula on Wednesday for Umatina continued on down to Celilo, and that navigation may be considered closed for the season. As a matter of course, both mails and express are interrupted, and we are left without our usual exchanges. The interruption at this moment is particu larly unfortunate Congress has just assemand the people every where are anxiously looking for news from the National Capital. We had confidently expected with this issue to lay the President's Message before our readers, but either Providence or the weather has been against us, and we are denied that pleasure. Should an express arrive from below, we shall most likely have the Message in time for next week's issue.

GAINING STRENGTH.—A gentleman, whose business has required him to travel over the a great part of the county, within the last week or two, informs us that the feeling in favor of annexation is gaining strength. Quite a number of persons, who at first blush, opposed the metement, now favor it, and if the vote was taken to more row, a majority of the permanent residents

A DARKEY ADVOCATE.—The Astoria Gazette not only favors negro suffrage but chims that the darkey should be allowed to hold a seat in Congress. Should our co-

A Hous por the Winter .- At a moderate estimate, two hundred and fifty persons arrive at Walle Walls weekly from the upper country. Very many of these are returning miners, on their way to join their families either in the Yalley, frein Valifornis. These, as a matter of course, make but a short stay, and hurry onwards. Outside, is another class, who com-down for the main purpose of passing the win ter pleasantly, and care little where they find a stopping place. As a Yufe, they are those who have been fortunate in the mines, and have money to spend. Immured in the mines for mines is ours beyond peradventure, whilst that of Montara is a problem yet to be solved, with the thamees altogether against us. In the early Spring, as already remarked in this paper, we shall be called upon to supply the Montana trade, but after that nothing is certain. With regard to the Columbia river mines exactly the reverse is the case, and for this reason alone we should feel great interest in their development. Particularly and excellence of the self-sense is the great interest in their development. Particularly and excellence is well as a contract of the self-sense is the great interest in their development. Particularly and excellence is well as a contract of the self-sense is the great interest in their development. tion of investment, it would pay our hotel and saloon keepers and men of business to furnisha hall free of expense to any one who would undertake to give creditable theatrical exhibitions. The number of persons who would be attracted here by entertainments of this character would vastly more than reimburse the outlay. In addition to attractions of this kind, we might have concerts, lectures, and entertainments of an intellectual character that would serve to attract and retain \$1748 gers in our midet With hundreds of men, with abundant means, passing through our town weekly, and cut loose from the attachments of home, it is certainly ur fault if we fail to induce them to become temporary sojourners. To the mere casual reader, much that is here set forth may seem unimportant, but we should recollect that a great town is only an aggregate of interests, and that whatever affects beneficially one class of citizens exerts a favorable influence upon the general prosperity. What we lose is in suffering cople to pass through here who might be induced to make Walla Walla their temporary ome Had the idea been taken hold of in tained here that now goes to enrich other communities, and every dollar thus lost is to be charged to the account of our negligence to make our town attractive to the stranger.

> LIGHTING THE CITY .- The time has come when the question of lighting the city may properly be agitated. Our citizens never having been blessed with lighted streets, make little or no complaint, but were they once favored with lighted streets, we are quite sure that they would never willingly relapse into a condition of darkness.
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> At first sight it would appear to be rather an expensive undertaking to provide our streets with lights. Investigation will show this to be a mistake. Twenty lamps, suitably distributed, will suffice to light all the more thickly settled portions of the city. Let it be borne in mind that a lamp placed at the intersection of two streets, throws its rays in four different directions, and measurably serves to light up four blocks. The safety to life and property resulting from light ing the streets, would vastly more than compensate for the outlay. A shrewd individual has well said that two street lamps are worth as much as half a dozen sleepy watchmen in preventing crime, and we concur in the opinion. The burpractice their nefarious callings. So well is the porror of this class for light understood, that the merchants in the Eastern cities and San Franesco, who have very valuable stocks of goods, resort to the expedient of keeping their stores lit up all night, and burglars have never been known to depredate upon buildings thus illumknown to depredate thos buildings thus illuminated. To procure twenty lamps, and place them at convenient intervals throughout the city would not involve an expense of \$500 for the fooriginal outlay. Street lamps, in all respects suitable for the purpose, need not cost more than \$25 each, posts and all. At this figure the whole arrangement for lighting the city would cost from \$400 to \$500. The subsequent expense for oil and lighting would be the merest triffle. We commend these suggestions to the City Doard, in the hope that they will take measures to give their constituents light.

which we have any knowledge, does the mechanic or laborer command ready employment at remunerating wages in a degree that will compare with the country east of the Cascades. We allude to this fact for the purpose of attracting the attention of the unemployed elsewhere. In San Francisco—we are told—there are crowds of idle men, who, like Wilkins Macawber, are "waiting for something to turn up." To all such the country east of the Cascades presents an inviting field. Workmen will here find steady employment at more than remunerating wages. larly unfortunate. Congress has just\_assem-find an opportunity to "make a stake," and this bled under circumstances of peculiar interest, accomplished, there are numberless fields of enterprise open to him. Does his inclination lead him to prefer the quiet and certain pursuit of agriculture, there are thousands and tens of thousands of acres of land open for settlement. Once in possession of a claim, with well directed at an early day. Should be prefer a mining life, we have the Boise, the John Day, the Montana, the Powder River, the Nez Porce, the Salmon and Columbia river districts; all rich in gold, and sufficient in extent to employ an bundred thousand miners, and pay them at a rate un known since the early days of California. For the mechanic and artisad, the prospect is equally inviting, and of whatever trade or occupation, we can promise them empforment and full remuneration for the products of their skill. In muneration for the products of their skill. In no country of which we have any knowledge, does the day laborer command such diaform high prices, as in the country east of the Cascade Range, and the same fermark will apply to mechanics and workmen of every description. Let San Practice and the overcrowded towar of California, sead as their laborets, of whatever trade or calling, and we promise that they will find employment and the opportunity to acquire a competency.

SUNDAY LAW -Governor Gibbs intito hold a seat in Congress. Should our co-temporary continue to "progress," by 1868, to bring odding of the Sunday Law by a too we may expect to find him supporting the following ticket: For President, Charles must be intended for Judge Walson, Tho nates that certain parties have endeavored Summer, white, for Vice President, Fred. fined a baker \$5 for selling a hungry man a loaf of bread on Sunday.

upon the farmers of Walla Walla Valley the im-portance of giving attention to the rearing of suggestion was well received, season, there is every reason to believe that work season, there is every reason to believe that work will be produced in sufficient quantity to rec-rant the building of a woolen factory. An ex-terprise of this character will not interfere with or check any of the industrial enterprises now going forward, but on the contrary will give them a new stimulant. The farmer who has five hundred or a thousand bead of sheep, need hot produce a single bushel less of wheat, and in fact will aid in building up a local demand for breadstuffs that otherwise must seek a market abroad. The Philadelphia North American fiscussing the question of manufactures general afly, has suggestions which apply with great

afly, has suggestions which apply with great force to this immediate locality.

When we advocate the devotion of more cales and attention to manufactures, we ask our perplet to do that which will, enlarge villages indicties, and arrhand single cities, and arrhand single cities, and arrhand single cities, and arrhand single cities, and any analysis of the community is directly interested. It gives the farture a better home market for his produce, the tradesman an fireressed densitud for his good, the real estate owner an ampler return on his investment, and, in fact, all kinds of civilified craftsmen the means not only of making a good living and accumulating a competence, but of renting any splendid fortunes.

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Let a cotton factory or an iron foundry be put in full operation at a country village, and immediately the village becomes a town of very desided importance. Let it he located in any suitable part of a town like Philadelphia, and immediately every house in the neighborhood acquires an increased value, on account of the demand for dwellings by the operatives. A commercial city may be squeezed into a very limited space, as in the case of New York, while a manufacturing city inevitably requires a great deal of "room and verge enough." The operatives employed in the latter live in comfortable dwellings, while the sailors, the long-shorenten, and the hangers-only of commerce seem to ignore such advantages.

Manufactures give patronage and support to our schools of design; they encourage the education of the masses; they are the soul of all the improvements in agriculture and commerce. If we understand the tendency of civilization, manufactures constitute its promisent, rais, and should receive the chief attention of any people aspiring to the highest development, as we do in the United States. The policy which would induce us to neglect this great interest, and hang our hopes of greatness merely upon agriculture and commerce, is such as might please the great industrial interests of England, but should be regarded as opposed to our permanent prosperity.

The Western States, we are happy to perceive, have at length entered fully into this policy of encouraging domestic industry. The vast copper, iron and lead resources of Michigan, Illinois and Missouri have led to the establishment of industrial works in those regions, to use tile ores dug from those mines. So, too, the enormous demand for woolen goods during the war caused a great increase in the woolen mills at the West, as the Resitucky tobacco trade has induced the establishment of flourishing tobacco factories in all the Western cities.

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What manufactures have done for New Eng-What manufactures have done for New Bag-land and the Middle States in former years, they are in process of doing for the West, and the Western agriculturists, fully appreciating the value of the home market for the produce which is thus needed, understatid the stdylect far better than they ever did before, and are investing their spare capital in the manufacturing conderns surt-ing up in their vicinage. So it should be every-where and with every man. Our capital should go to increase the productive capacity, of our in-dustrial establishments and our policy should fos-ter this interest.

FORCING CIVILIZATION. - The idea of forcing civilization, or compelling people to glar and assessin invariably shun the light, and forcing civilization, or compelling people to it is only under the cover of darkness that they live virtuous lives by means of repressive laws, wherever tried, has failed. . Of this we have an illustration in Oregon-a State that is blessed with any amount of puritanical legislation, and yet cursed with all the vices that pertain to humanity. Referring to the class who suppose that every thing can be regulated by law, a cotemporary says: "There are those who appear to think that action on the part of the authorities could wipe out the vices and evils that infest our community, and make it at once a model of purity and refinement. Do they het consider that evil has power and vitality the same as good : that it is seated like a vicious disease in the body politic, and if suppressed in a certain shape or place will be sure to break out in another? The certain cure is not in eradicating its external symptoms. The entire system must be purified; and as that gains strength and a better tone, the disease gradually disappear of itself. Time and the free exercise and growth of a healthier sentiment are the surest and speediest re medies. We see their beneficial effects daily. We see our community advancing slowly but re -atisfied, without vainly endeavoring to force our civilization

> THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT .- In the Or egon State Senate, the constitutional amendsent, abolishing slavery within the limits of the United States, has been adopted by almost a manimous vote. The year and nays on the adoption of the amendment were as follows

> Yeas-Messrs. Cornelius, Granston, Donnely, Frazer, Greenwood, Grim, Hinsdale, Hovey, Palmer, Pyle, Wagner, Watson and Mr. Presi-Nays-Caldwell, Chrisman and Curl-3.

Cor. Harvey Luz, formerly commander at Fort islature, and is spoken of for Speaker of the House. The Col. will be recollected by our cit-izens as having employed the Government mules n packing on individual account, and in this way was supposed to have " put money in his rse." He at all times claimed to be particu larly devoted to the Union, but his love for the Union did not prevent him from robbing the

Express. - Should navigation remain closed for any considerable time, Wells, Fargo & Co. have made arrangements for a weekly overland express through from Portand. By this arrengement we shall in a measure 88 able to keep posted with the prov gress of current events.

Thanks - We are under obligations to H. E. or which he will please accept our thanks.

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The President's Message to Congress, to-day, that the resistance to the General Government that the resistance to the General Government whether the territories within the limits of the States which attempted to secode should be tiefle as conquered serviceries under military, authority estimating from the President, but, he considers that the military covernment established for an indefinite period would have offered no security for the suppression of the discontentment, would have divided the people into vanquishers and vanquished, and snovenment the faction. The true theory is, that all pretended acts of secession were, from the beginning, null and void. States cannot permit treason in the individual citizen who may have committed reason in the activity of the state of secession were, from the beginning, sufficiently and the state of secession were, from the beginning, sufficiently and the state of secession were from the beginning, sufficiently and the state of the state. To that end, Provisional Governors were appointed. All parties engaged in the late terrible conflict, must work in harmony was not too much to ask that on the one side the plan of restoration shall, proceed in The President's Message to Congress, toin the late terrible conflict, must work in bar-mony was not too much to ask; that, on the ose side the plan of restoration, shall proceed in conformity with a willinghess to cast the discord of the past into oblivion, and that on the other hand, the evidence of security in the future maintenance of the Union shall be pay beyond any doubt by the ratification of the proposed anti-slavery amendment to the Constitution. This amendment being adopted, it would remain for the States to resume, their places in the two branches of Congress, and thereby complete the work of restoration. The President says he has for \$6 States to resume their Riseas in the two braiches of Congress, and thereby complete the work of restoration. The President says he has no authority to make freedmen electors; that remains with the States. They can decide whether it is to be adopted at once or introduced gradually with conditions. Good faith, however, requires the security of the freedmen in their liberty and property, the right to labor and reap the first return of their labor. The President says that it will be his constant alm to promote peace and aminy with all foreign nations. He thinks all of them are animated by the same disposition. The accordance of belligerent rights to the insurgent States was an unjustifiable act. Great Britain cannot be justified. She built ships, furnished men and material of war to the insurgents. Justification for this cannot be sanctioned before the tribunal of the world. At the same time he does not advise at present and attempt to redress by acts of legislation. The figure friendship between the two countries must rest on a basis of mutual justice. We have wisely forborne as became the propagandists of Republicanishi, but it would be a cause of great calamity to them, and breach of good government; should any foreign power challenge the American people to its defense against foreign interference. Herelies on the wisdom and justice of those powers to respect the system of non-interference which has so long been sanctioned by time.

SCHNER'S PLAN OF RECONSTRUCTION.—In the U. S. Senate, on the 4th inst., Senator Sumner, of Massachusetts, introduced the following resolutions, which may be regarded as the plan whereby he hopes to delay the reconstruction of

the Union:

Resolved. That in order to provide proper guarantees for security in future, so that peace and prosperity shall surely prevail, and the plighted faith of the Nation be preserved, it is the duty of Congress to take care that no State declared to be in rebellion, shall be allowed to reaume its relation to the Union till after satisfactory performance be given, upon several conditions, which conditions by precedent, must be submitted to popular vote, and snactioned by a majority of the people of each State respectively, as follows: Complete re-establishment of loyalty as shown by honest fecognition of the Union, of the Republic, and the duty of allegiance to it at all times without equivocation of any kind. Complete suppression of all oliganchical pretensions and complete enfranchisement of all citizens, so that thefs shall be no denial of rights on account cologior race, but ment of all citizens, so that thefe shall be no deals of rights on account foolior or race, but justice shall be equal before the law. Rejection of the rebel debt, and at the same time adopt in just proportion the national debt and national obligations to the Union soldiers, with solemn pledges never to join in any measures direct or indirect, for their repudiation, or in any way to impair national credit. An organization or educational system for the equal benefit of all, without distinction of color or race; choice of citizens for omee, whether state or national, of constant and undoubted loyalty; whose conduct and conversation shall give assurance of peace and reconciliation.

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Resolved, That in order to preserve these csachtial safeguards, without which national security and national faith will be imperiled. States rity and national faith will be imperiled, States lately in rebellion cannot be precipitated to po-litical independence, but they must wait untif these conditions are in all respects fulfilled.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- Owing to an dability to dispose of a sufficient number of tickets, Mr. Rosenthal has been compelled to discontinue his "Gift Enterprise." money will be refunded to ticket holders. The "Whitman Farm" is offered for sale, one Walf the proceeds of which will be appropriated toward founding the Whitman Semina. ry - a most praiseworthy purpose. Mr. Linkton gives notice that he has sold his mill, and desires parties indebted to come surely in moral and social refinement, and forward and settle. Messrs. Weston & Stroup, blacksmiths, have dissolved partnership and wish to "see" their friends. Mr. Charles Besserer offers a liberal reward for sundry stray cattle. Property holders will read the fire ordinance, and govern themselves accordingly.

Something New .- Everybody is soficited to devote Tuesday evening, Dec. 19th, to attendance at a concert and supper, to be given by the ladies of this city, in support of Rev. J. G. Deardorf, pastor of the M. B. Church. The first part of the evening will be occupied by a juvenile concert, given by the children of the city, at the M. E. Church. At 8 o'clock a supper, on which the ladies have spared no expense nor pains, ill be spread at the new Engine House, opened for the first time to the public by the kindness of the City Council. Citizens may be assured tha the exercises of the evening will amply reward them for their attendance. Tickets \$1 50, to be them for their attendance. Tickets \$1 50 had at the post-office and Parker's book

THE FIREMEN'S BALL .- " A Manager" takes exception to what was intended to be an amusing sketch of the incidents attending the firemen's ball. The writer of the sketch is a member of the Fire Company, and possibly takes as great an interest in its prosperity as "Manager," or "any other man."

TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE.—The House has organized by the election of Mr. Eldof Whatcom, as Speaker. Messre.

News of December 5th.

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Rethington, Dec. 5.—The Senste Committees are substantially the same as at the extension of last March: Morgan is transferred to Finance from Military I fairs. Dixon is Chairman of the Fostal Committee, rice Collamer.

The Virginia Legislature repealed the act allowing the transfer of Berkley and Jefferson counties to West Virginia.

New Fork, Dec. 5.—The Oity election to day was quiet. The full vote was as follows: John T. Hoffman, Tammany Democrat, thirty-two thousand five hundred and fur-five Marshall O. Roberts, Republican, thirty-one thousand four hundred and twenty-one; John Heiker, Greely unforced and twenty-one; John Heiker, Greely

T. Hoffman, Tammany Democrat, thirty-two thousand five hundred and fity five; Marshall O. Robetta Republican, thirty-ane thousand four hundred and twenty-one; John Heiker, Greely and Moistand sir hundred and sixty-one. The thousand four hundred; Gunter, six thousand sur hundred and sixty-one. Chicago, Dec. a. Sierling Price is an applicant for pardon. Two cases of Cholera are reported in the rebel remaining the first price is an applicant for pardon. Two cases of Cholera are reported in the rebel surrent that General Logan has been authorized to negotiate with Juares for the custom of the Northern States of Mexico to the United States, in consideration of which the United States shall pay ten millions to Mexico for internal improvements. It is added that the President's Message takes strong grounds in favor of the Monroe Doctrine.

The Washington specials contain the following: Several Tennesses members called on the President yesterday, and reported that he expressed that they and all the Souther a members who can take the oath of allegiance, may be admitted to their seate in Congress.

Speculations still continue as to the message. Conservative Senators claim, to have seen it, and are jubilant. They say besides its sentiments on reconstruction, the message refresents our foreign relations as quite satisfactory.

McGullocd's report contains a request for authority to convert 7-30's before maturity into gold interest bonds.

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The Tribune's Washington correspondent says:
Summer arrived yesterday, and had a two hours interview with the President.

New York, Dec. 5.—The Steamship City of New York arrived from Liverpool with dates via Queenstown, to 23d. Pirate Shenandoah sailed on the 21st, for New York.

Violent gales have occurred in England and great damage done to shipping.

The time allowed for the completion of the telegraph to America via Greenland, in contract, is three years, not two, as reported.

The number of Fenians admitted to bail is regarded as an indication that only the chief ones will be prosecuted. Explanations not published. There has been a reduction in the French army of ten thousand three hundred and ninetysix men.

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will be prosecuted. Explanations not published. There has been a reduction in the French army of ten thousand three hundred and ninety-six men. Most of the rebel chiefs in Hayti have been shot. Geffrard is now master of the rituation. The cholers at Gaudaloupe and Martinique is so fatal that all tessels from there are refused. Chicago, Dec. 2.—The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion of Nov. 25th, says all military posts north of Grenada have been discontinued, and ten regiments are under marching orders to leave this department. Their destination is Yucksburg. This movement indicates that the negro troops will be gradually withdrawn from our State. We suspect this movement is an experiment, and that the condition of affairs in the neighborhood from which the troop's have been withdrawn will be watched with a vigilant eye by the military authorities.

General Lee writes to a gentleman in New York City in reference to a recent ruisor that he requested permission from the Government to retain necratian pieces of artillery at Lexington for his students. He has nothing to do with the military institute. He did not know there were any guns Here, and has no use for any guns, and never made an application for them. Chicago, Dec. 3.—The big oil swindle case at Pit Hale, Pennsylvania, came to girief. The title given to Marie farm has been annulled by the United States Circuit Court on the ground of fraud, and the property restored to its original owner. Copeland. It is worth \$500,000.

Washington dispatches contain the following: Stewart, of Virginia, Congressman elect, who thereatened trouble in the event of a refusal of the House.

The Westera pressure has commenced to secure a large share of committee appointments to western Utfouists.

The Comptroller of currency recommends the removal of his burieau to New York.

The internal revenue receipts on Saturday were nearly three millions.

Chaucey of his brief and continued as Collector of New York.

Washington, Dec. 2.—There is semi-official information from Mexico that Maximilian's

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The French are concentrating at San Luis Potosi and on the Rio Grande. The report of the evacuation of several States is confirmed.

The rebel Secretary Mallory is pardoned on condition of giving information concerning the rebel naval archives, which are supposed to have been buighed.

The rebel prison keepers, Winder, McGee and Dracan, are to be tried respectively in Richmond, Raleign and Savannah, by Military Courts, for crualize to prisoners.

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Reports from the Canadian border indicates the success of efforts to suppress smuggling. The majority of Virginians lately here have gone

New York, Dec. 3.—Paris advices represent New York, Dec. 3.—Paris advices represent the opposition members of the Corps Legislatif as gaining ground against Napoleon's support of Maximilian.

A reform movement to discard extravagancies in dress is announced. It receives support from

in dress is announced. It receives support from distinguished Court ladies. The Russian Council has ratified Sibley's con-tracts concerning Russian, American and Asiatic

Telegraph.
Slidell's Secretary, Eustis and Mason and
Hughes apply for pardon. Slidell declares he
never will.

never will.

Paris physicians report the disappearance of
the cholers. Advices from Ecuador brings a
decision in the case of the stammer Washington,
engaged in the last revolutionary movement
against the government of Peru. The Supreme
Court of the Republic, at Quito, has declared PERSONAL .- We had the pleasure of a

call this morning from our friend, Col. J. S. Ruckel, who is just in from Powder River, where he is largely and successfully engaged in mining enterprises. Col. R. has done and is doing much toward developing the resources of our country, and as such is entitled to the favorable regard of all those who can appreciate enterprise and public spirit.

#### New This Week.

Special Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I have sold my MILL, and will therefore request personn indebted to me to settle their accounts, by cash or

note.

I would also notify persons who are owing me Hauling, to perform the same, or sottle their accounts by each or note.

St. LLNETON.
Walls Walls, Dec. 14, 1885.

#### Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the firm of Brown, ward and settle immediately, if not, accounts will be placed in the hands of proper officers for collection. All persons having olaims against the above firm will hand them in forthwith.

Nov. 25, \*65. 24ml. BRUWN, WULF & CO.

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he is compelled to WITHDRAW the same, is REDERN THE TICKETS SOLD, or presents his Store, in Walla Walla. All persons who have purchased their Tickets. distance, are informed that the money will be ed to them as the places where they purchase Tickets. abscriber being determined to close out his

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Dec. 15, 1865.

FOR SALE,

W HITMAN MISSION CLAIM, containing 640 acres of Land, upon which stands a large quantity of Bail Timber and Fire Wood. Our half of the proceeds of said Land, except the improvements thereon, will be applied for the benefit of Whitman Seminary. Inquire of

S. MAXSON, A. KEES, C. EELLS. Dec. 15, 1865. 3m

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing by suces, is this and dissolved by mutual consent. The books of the late firm have been left at the store of C. Jacoba & Co. Parties indobted are requested to call and make settlement within the next 10 days, or otherwise their accounts will be piaced in the hands of a proper officer for collection.

DAVID WESTON,

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Walls Walls, Dec. 11, 1865. LOST or STRAYED AWAY FROM TOWN. LOST or STRAYED AWAY FROM TOWN.

O'NE DARK BROWN OR BLACK COW, with white spots around her body, and a three connered white star en her forehead. Also, a red year-ling HEFER CALF, with no brand. Also, a ROAN COW, small size, looking a good deal like a builded cow around the head, and has a bump on Ber hip about the head, and has a bump on Ber hip about the head, and has a bump on Ber hip about the HEFER. I be used to the right of like a builded on the right of like hip with a dimond. The two Cowsand files were spararently with ealf when they lett and have probably calved by this time. They have been running between Shimm's Mill and Walla Walla River all Sunmer. Should any one have taken them up as strayed or have knowledge as to their whereaboats, wilk be liberally rewarded by delivering or informing me thereof. I have, also, lost a Spanish White Horse, with a rope mark around thence, lame in the lett forefort, and was last seen near Mr. Ireland's Rauch, on the Walls Walls River.

Dec. 10, 1865.

Ordinance No.-

Establishing Fire Districts, Providign for the Appointment of Fire Wardens, and Defining their Powers and Duties.

THE people of the City of Walla Walla do ordain as follows:

SEC. 1. The City of Walla Walla is hereby divided and apportioned into four fire districts, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Boundaries of Fire Districts Deffined.

All that portion of the City situated between the netern boundary line and second street, shall con-ALL HAR POTAGO OF THE CATE SELECT OF THE CATE OF THE OF THE CATE O

ict.

All that portion situate between Third Street and on the Street shall constitute the Third Fire Dis-

All that portion situate between Fourth street
and the western boundary of the City sh.ll constitute the Fourth fire district.

Fire Wardens, How Appointed.

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Sao. 2. At the Birt meeting of the Common.

Council ofter, the passage of this ordinance, and at
the first meeting of each Sacal year, annually herdier, they mail appoint a board of four fire wardus, who shall consist of one for each, fire district,

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Wardens, How Qualified.

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Each Warden, on receiving his certificate of appointment from the City Clerk, shall attend the next meeting thegreafter of the Common Council, or go before the Cfty Resorder, and subscribe an oath to faithfully perform his duties as Fire Warden for the current year, which shall be a full and complete qualification as Fire Warden.

Vacancies, How Filled.

Any vacancy, shall be filled by appointment of the Council, from the same District in which the vacancy occurs.

Duties of Fire Wardens.

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Src. 5. It shall be the duty of every Fire Warden from time to time, as he may deem accessary, and the state when it shall be the duty of every warden from time to time, as he may deem accessary and the shall be shall be shall be shall be acceptable where Bress are lighted or used, and the acceptable when Bress are lighted or used, and the shall visit each and every room where fired and he shall visit each and every room where fired are used, and, if he shall have reason to believe any danger of fire active in any place, the hands good property in charge to render it saids recurs, which institute may be either verbally one for having such institute the hand work property done and the shall shall keep a shall give the shall shall be work properly done, and the done for having the work properly done, and the date of such notice.

Citizens shall Notify Wardens.

Citizens shall Notify Wardens It shall be the duty of any Fire Wards called upon or notified by any citizen that di fire exists in any any place or building, to upon or notified by any citizen that, itsis in any any place or building, to visit such place, and if accessary give agent in charge of such property rethe same secure. Penalty for Violation of Notice.

Bgo. 4. Whenever a notice either written or ver-bal shall have been given by a Warden or competes officer to the owner or agent in charge of any pro-porty where fires are used, and such notice shall as

Warden's Duties.

Sgo. 5. It shall also be the duty of the Fire we dens to see that the Water Flaure running the Main street shall at all times have a smilete water running through it to keep the Flaure repair, and present the bills therefor to the Council.

Fees and Costs of Wardens.

SEC. 6. Each Fire Warden shall received two dollars per day from the city treasure of day that he shall be employed in the day is the dollars and a further fee of two do stated and recovered as coast from each shall be convicted of a violation on the complaint of each fire Warden.

on the complaint of such Fire Warden.

Marshal to be Ex-Officio War.

SEC. 7. The City Marshal shall be of Warden, and clothed with full suthout as Sec. 8. All ordinances hitherto is ion to Fire Wardens are hereby rep. Sec. 9. This ordinance to take the common of the warden was the sec. 10 miles of the common of the warden was the sec. 10 miles of the common of the warden was the sec. 10 miles of the common of the warden was the sec. 10 miles of the common of the warden was the sec. 10 miles of the common of the warden was the sec. 10 miles of the common of the warden was the sec. 10 miles of the common of the warden was the war

ment, and attempted a his "feeble" manner to make the affair appea as ridiculous as possible, in addition to applyin terms to the company present which are objetionable, not to say inulting, I will ventur to ask a brief space in your columns to noticet.

Galonacknowledges > a " glorious headache" in the moraing, and inmates that the "cham-pagne cider" was in fait. Now, as there were but seven bottles of chappagne drank on that "supremely interesting coasion," and all who purchased are known tobe gengemen, we must conclude that G. A.'s hadache was the result of something more potenthan what he is pleased th call " cider." Wonde if he didn't find a certain bottle of "refreshmets," the loss of which was so deeply deplored by a patron of the ball? And the cracks in the flor, Galon -- how they widened and grew apace inder the "glorious" effects of that stolen bottil Wern't they diffi-

effects of that stolen botti! Wern't they diffi-cult to habigate? How like yawning gulfs they must have appeared to yor bewildered senses, during your mandlin effort to schottische the polks!. But the crowning event—ho coup de grace of the evening—one that calls orth all the wit and batthoshi G. A., and upon which be dwells with all the gusto and garnish of penny—hiner, was the tumbling down of two jours of stove-pipe— starting the ball—room from is propriety; crash-ing down among the assembed dancers. 'I the a tunnderbolt from the regionshove,' or the ad-vent of a mad buil into a chin shop. To Galon dqubtless it was the event of he evening. The g, magaincent crash.' was afficient to arouse-him from the stupor that dopless intervence after appropriating the bott aforesaid, and

immagnificent crash "was shicient to arouse-him from the stuber that doubles intervened after appropriating the bett aforesaid, and forthwils he hies him to the friner to relieve himself of the grievous burden. But seriously, Mr. Editor, Lipaceive that you have given grave cause for corblaint in admitting to your columns an article in reference to a social gathering, the only dect of which, whether intended or not by the order, could be to heap ridicule on the consany in whose behalf the ball was given, the who managed, and those who participated in it. If the ball was a "bilk," say so. If there was fault or negligence in the managenst bulment the managers or "damn them wit faint praise." If the firemen did not patronize thrown ball affect deal, "that is their busines; but these form no excuse for a write, ensoned behind the safe refuge of an anonymus signature tasseize upon and distort eyery occurrence of the evening for the display of his clownish propensity. Has your correspondent no trust to characterize an assemblage of as refinedand respectable ladies as can be found in the County or Territory but such its are approprise to apply to hurdy-gurdies or the denizers of a dance house! Have the firemen of this plan on claims upon their feilow-citizens to protect them from such injustice while endevoring to govide in nocent amusement for their freads.

Having written at greater length han I in-

nocent amusement for their friends.
Having written at greater length han I intended, I will conclude by remarking hat if Galon should "banker" for a fight, he ned not apply to

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Report of the Superintendent of Jommon Schools.

Schools.

To the Prople of Walla Walla Coutt: I am happy to be able to state that the interst in our schools rapidly increasing. Thirtee districts have reported, in all of which there are school-houses, and schools have been tagge, or are now in progress. A school-house las been creeted at the mouth of Cobpelgat a cost of \$1.00. District No. 1 is erecting one in a cost of \$2.000, through the energy of its school officers. We still labor under the great dawdwn-tage of having an almost endless variety of school-books in use. The only way foremedy it is for the Directors in each district lo equire, and see that it is enforced, a certain seris to be used. I would recommend that Wilson's Readers and Spellers, Thomonon's Arithmetics, freen's Analysis, Quackenbox Grammar and Conell's Geography be adopted.

The whole number, of children in the county, entitled to a, harte of the public money, is 337. Amonnt of money in treasury, Decembe 1st, \$3,375, being to each child \$2,35,and a fraction over. Leaving out the fraction, we have:

Por District No. 1, 331 children, \$0.75

For District No. 2, 85 children, 172

For District No. 5, 53 children, 172

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For District No. 6, 85 children, 172

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Total No. Dis. 13. 1,037 children. I hope the people will elect some one at the next election who will assume and perform the duties of the office. I cannot, for I have not the time to attend to it properly. The business of the office is fast increasing, and it will by char him for performing its duties, to the highest and best interests of our schools.

Respectfully, J.F. Wood.

Walla Walla, December 12th, 1865.

Mr. Deardorff have arranged for a donation There will be a MEETING OF THE WAL party, to come off on Tuesday evening, next. meet at the Methodist Church, on the evening of that day, at 7 o'clock.

TURKET.—The editor of the Vancouver Register says that turkeys on this coast taste just as they did in "America." We unite in the hope that there will be a general shower of turkeys about the 25th of De-

DR. A. SHOUE, it will be seen by his card has just arrived and tenders his professional services to the residents of Walla Walla Valley. The Dr. comes highly recommended as a skillful physician and worthy gentleman.

SKATING POND.—The skating pond on Mr. A. B. Roberts' ranch is now in excellent order for those who wish to indulge in this delightful pastime.

Convention in that city.

A party of five clergymen set out to attend the Published Every Priday Evening

A party of five clergymen set out in attend the languantion exercises of the American Union Convention, which were, as they understood to be held at the Academy of Music. The place of convention which were, as they understood to be held at the Academy of Music. The place of the same property of the property of the first step who will not of this they knew pothing. Considering themselves entitled to seats on the platform, the reverend gentlemen entered by the stage door. They will not of the step who mistook one of them for Edwid Forrest—and said, "good evening" and were astonished to find themselves between two lines of soldiers in paper, helmetr, which less noise, or you'll be heard, in front, "Make less noise, or you'll be heard, in front, "Make less noise, or you'll be heard. In front, "Make less noise, or you'll be heard to protect the from a front of the correspondent on a dudy description of the school of the schoo

The Exous from Carada.—It seems the Canadians are determined to be anoticed so the United States, not withstanding our great antional upb. The good times cause a righ to the United States, not withstanding our great antional upb. The good times cause a righ to the United States from every country.

The Montreal Herald says that Canadasis being depopulated. The Catholic Bishop of Toronto lately stated that the great loss of seople which his diocese had experienced, provented him from rebuilding St. Patrick's Chusson as present. He said: "The young men are leaving the country in all directions." His, elergy, at the last retreath and given him a consus of their parishes. At the last Government census in 1861, the Catholius of Toronto diocese numbered, 42,000 souls. By that given on the occasion referred to, it was found to contain only 30,000. In Toronto city alone, Catholius have gone away to the States to the number of 4,000. We have therefore but 8,000 left. In Lower Canada it was much the same. The people were leaving in tens of thousands. Similar statements in reference to Lower Canada that a suppeared in all the French Canadian papers. reference to Lower Canada n the French Canadian papers.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. TETTERS of administration having bean issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Watta Walla Country, W. T., upon the estate of Charles Box, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to ceal fand astelle the same at my residence in the City of Walla Walla; and all persons having claims sgainst the estate will present them, properly verified, within one year from this date or be brever barred.

Nov. 30, 1865.

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Guardian's Notice

Guardian's Notice;

Jilk undersigued having been appointed and duly qualified guardian of the estate and person of Joseph Ravmo, an insane person, by the Probate Court of Walla Walla County, W. T., notice is hereby given to all persons knowing them spives indebted to said Raymo to call and settle the same immediately, at my salcon in the City of Walla Walla, and persons having claim for the country of the co

School Land Notice. School Land Notice.

THE undersigned will apply to purchase according to law, of the County Commissioners of Wallacian Walla Cointy, W. T., at their March term, A. D., 1886, the following described School Land;
The S. W. 26 of S. B. 3 and S. E. 3 of S. B. 3 of section No. 12, in Township No. 7, North of Kange No. 37, east of the Willamette Meridian.

Dec. 1st. 1865.

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FENIANMEETING CIRCLE OF FENIAN BROTHERHOOD,

All those who may feel disposed to unite twith them on the occasion, are requested to M. The public are cordially invited to attend.

With Memory of the area of the control of the contro Dissolution of Copartnership.

Dissolution of Copertnership.

THE Firm of Brown, Wolf & Co, have this day vill beroatter be conducted at the old stand, under the name and style of N. & E. Brown. All demands against the late concern will be paid by them, and if accounts due, must be paid immediately to either party, or they will be placed in the hands of an atterpey for collection.

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Walla Walla, Nov. 20th, 1865-51w4

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Important Notice to the Farmers of Uma

ills County, Oregon, Near the wills County, Oregon, Criscos, Criv, Ontook, Lian Oregon, Ossass, Criv, Ontook, September 7, 1966. H. Parker, Esq. Ser. I tracemit assewith six Township Maps. There are no claims itsid down apon said maps, for the reason that we have chared more upon the maps of those town-ships.

have entered none upon the maps of those townships.

New pairs are required in each case for received, as all date prior to approval of survey. That fitting the each claimant his papers for renewalty.

Non its nates, whicher the prior will be allowed to change their pre-implions to domestic have been placed upon fit. But saths has not been done in any of the cases in the townships referred to, they still have the liberty to chose which law they will claim their.

Own Wade, Register.

Farmers in Oregon, near the Washington

would be necessarily obliged to expend in paying their traveling expenses to and front the land. Office. As I have the certified copies of the approved surveys near the Washington Territory line in Umatilla Comity, Oregdir, with over two years successful experience in the land business, I can safely warrant any business that, may be entrusted to me, at a reasonable charge; and further, I have the only correct maps (and certified to be such by the Register of the Oregon City Land Office) of the shorte approved surveys.

City Land Office; of the shore approved surveys.

Particular Notice.

My charge in each case, not lacluding the Land Office fees, Express charges and Clerk's fees, is from \$5 to \$18.

As Commissioner of Deeds for Oregon, I am authorized to administer Oaths, atake Depositions, Affidavits, Acknowledgment of Deeds, and make out other papers to be used in Oregon, all of which are as legal by the laws of Oregon as if made out by an officer in that State.

Any Depositions or Proofs taken by the are legal and will be, received at the Oregon, City Land Office, and save Contestantsin Land-Cases the trouble and express of appearings person, with their witnesses, at said Land Office. For proof, I have letters from the Land Office.

Walla Walla, W.T., Oct. 7, 1805.

BLACKFOOT FERRY.

SNAKE RIVER DIRECT ROUTE TO BLACKFOOT.

THE road leading to this Ferry from Walla Walla, fore by Wall's Mill, on T pubet, or by Mc-Kay & Dobson's Ranch. The road is marked by nuger boards and plow furrows, so that no one can go astray. The travel now is mostly on this road, and the road is wellbesten.

is of sufficient capacity to carry travelers over an fast as they may come, and a good ferryman is siways in attendance so that there can be no delay in crossing. The Ferry is chartered by the Territorial-Legislature, making the proprietor responsible for any seeddant starting its occur from mismangement. The road from the ferry intersects the Lowiston the wagonomate Spotane river, Geen d'Alene Mission and Pend Oreille Lake, and will be open for wagons in time for the Spring travel.

Jet this is the nearest foute from the rivers to the mission and pend of the first the first the site of the size of the first think the point for the site of the size of the first think the size of th The Ferry Boat

WOOD, WATER AND GRASS along the road. A horse-power Boat, large enough to carry 75 animals at aload, is now in process of erection at the Ferry, and will be completed as soon as nossible.

as possible of the proprietors of F. Rusky, files "Ron. tack," is an old mountainess, and known the routs to be the most directone. He can also, give any information that may be desired in regard to the street upper country. RUARK & DAVIDSON, Proprietors. Certificate.

We the undersigned have traveled this road . with loaded trains and find it much better than the old road, with wood, water and grass in abundance and a perfectly amount trail, clear of rokes, and, we think, abeet thirty miles shorter than the old one. There is a very good Ferry boat on the river.

John Bighbay, Cargadore,
J. T. Johnson,
M. Auderson,
W. E. Stuart,
D. J. Warner, Cargadore,
W. Cummi, Cargadore,
H. K.-Crow,
James Fudge,
University of the control of the

W. Cummi, Cargadore.

I have traveled this new road, and I think the packers' statement is correct. They are satisfied that it is the mearest rodie by 80 miles, the best road to the Blackfoot mines, and free from rocks.

HIRAM STILLS.

Oct. 6, 1865.

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The froll some Martime has brightened.
No longer the children jick herries. In pastire of expreading the filliss, Nor crimson their faces with cherries.
No longer the harvest, all golden With sunbeamarin merrisome mood, The hearts of the gaper a embelden of the hearts of the gaper a embelden of the face of the control o Around in a wearysome rain.
The dead leaves are fitfully flying. The dead leaves are noutry, nying.
We see in the garden the changes,
Heralding the Whiter to come
Our Father so wisely arranges.
The world in its facetic of bianty;
Betokens the death of the year,
And whispers a tesson of detr.
It whispers of Time in its flying.
Fast spreading the Whiter of life,
The sorrow and anguish of dying? It whispers of fruit to be gathered In granaries waiting above, Ere all the wild tempes mare weathered.

How wise is the Spring time of gladness
And Summer of blossoming hopes,
To watch for the Autumn of sadness. To sow for a barvest of glory, Which, gathered and garnered, shall bliss The Winter so dreary and hoary! Thrice happy the pilgrim who never Forgets the great lessons of Time, But lives for the coming Forever!

"CALL ME PET NAMES."—The following retorts courteous" are from the estations of two leading papers in Louisville.
You expoke eith bundle of congratitation—didn't you oppose the policy of restoration?

blin't you oppose the point of the state of the point to a say you were in favor at a general annesty, by which, of course, the right of those who had been in rebellion to you should be conceded to them?—Demograt.

You ill-smelling and well-stuffed old sack

of poudrette-don't you know that the am nesty held out by the President to those who

nesty held out by the President to, those whotake the prescribed out h does not embrace
the right of voting?—Journal.

You diseased odor of a bad cat in bad
health don't you know that the amnesty, advocated by you, and even President Johnson's amnesty, does not forbid the right of
voting or have you lost all your senses in your

voting or have you lost all your senses in your seents?—Democrat.

You old center of all stupidity and scenter of all creation—you old uncorked tottle of the distilled "sesence of assaftedita, stinkweed, polecat and nigger—don't you know that, if the amnesty recommended by us and even President Johnson do not give the right of voting, they don't integrable with that right at all, but leave it to the States where it properly belongs?

You old cess-pool of six cities, don't you know that if we are not for the repeal of the Kentucky expatriation law, it doesn't follow that we are put for the chaletincht of some other law which shall protect our State as far as possible against aggressions of the rebel spirit? A large class of non-voters in

of spirit? A large clase of non-voters in Kentucky would be a very great evil, but we wouldn't have those to whom the present expatriation has applies, clothed with the elective franchise without taking a stripgent oath of allegiance.

You mean old pointer and setter to Sat tan's man hunters—you old effigy out from a solid mass of guand—please mark that.

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Though they live in a love about the makes. Though they live in a love about they make makes and they make wealth a fountain of blessings forthe dhildren of poserty. Happy women are the highest types of humanity, py women are the highest types of humani and we cannot say how nurchowe owe there were enough of them around!

THE laws of nature are just, but terrible. There is no weak mercy in them. Cause and consequence are inseparable and inevitable. The elements have no forbearance. The fire burns, the water drowns, the air consumes, the earth buries. And perhaps it would be well for our rate if the punishment of crimes against the laws of dan were as inevitable as the number of crimes against the laws of dan were ment of drimes against the name of erime as inevitable as the panishment of erime against the laws Nature—were man as uncring in his judgement as Nature. as inevitable as

"Sir," said a fierce lawyer, "do you, on your solemn oath, awar that the 15 feet your handwriting?" "I reckon not," was kite cool reply. "Does it resemble your writing? "Yes, sir, I think it don't." "Do you swear that it don't resemble your writing? "Well I do old head. "You take your soleun oath that this writing does not, resemble yours in that this writing does not, resemble yours in a single letter?" "Yes, sirt! "Albow, how does not not be the sirt!" "Yes, sirt!" "Albow, how does you know?" "Cause I can't write."

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A traveler stopped at ad inn to breakfast, A traveler scopped as as in to oreasing, and having drank a cap of what will you take, sir tas or coffee? "That depends upon circumstances, was the reply, till, shat you gate, me had, may lost, I want coffees It it was coffee I want too."

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