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HOUSE announces to his friends and the
public that he is prepared to farnish

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Olympia Correspondence. OLYMPIA, W. T., December 8th, 1868.

EDITOR STATESMAN. - The House organized on EDITOR STATESHAN.—The House organized on Thursday by the election of Heary Miles, of Lew's county, Speaker; C. Ragan, Chief Clerk; R. M. Browning, Assistant Clerk; P. F. Turpin, Sargaant at Arms, and Wm. Yeager, Doprkeper—all straight democrate; or, as the radical organ here has it—"all uncompromising copperheads." But what's in a name? Much, I think, just now. The individual who prefer the title of 'unconstitutional, disands, nigger equality, miscagenation, amalgementon, damation, black republican, subdition, radical," to that of "constitutional, democratic copperhead" evinces an evident lack of taste for the emphemious, to say the least. The organization was not effected without considerable "engineering." After the radicals refused to appear in their seets, After the radicals refused to appear in their seets, After the radicals refused to appear in their seats, After the radicals retused to appear in their serve, the democrata, as you are apprised, look pos-session of the House and effected a temporary organization without the required quorum. The radicals continued to "bob 'round" on the out-side for two days, pretending that they were awaiting the arrival of two more of their memawaiting the arrival of two more of their members; but all the time asserting that if the democrats or copperheads, so-called, would nomine as the superbulent of the of their friends on the outside, who are not proverbial for keeping secrets, that there was great dissatisfaction in their camp about their nominees, and expressed great fear that if the radiscame into the House they would make up a ticket from among the discordant elements and electif. In the meantime they kept it constantly "before the people" that the three absent democrats from Walla Walla were hourly expected, which, if all the members came in, would make the House stand 16 "so-called" to 13 otherwise-named, and one conservative. The balt was swallowed, and on Thursday morning, after the Speaker pro tem had taken his seat, the eleven estrays strode into the hall with a tread as interpid as the poic has described the j. a's in his onward march to the sack of oats. After they had taken their feats their first business was to raise a question about the legality (1) of the temporary organization, and after repeated assurances from the Chair that it "would sustain itself," they offered a formal protest signed by each one of them, declaring their intention to appeal the matter to the U.S. Supreme Court of the Terriry for a decision upon its legality. The idea of trying a question of parliamentary usage struck the so-called as exceedingly finny, and to the surprise of the otherwise named, (who had no idea

squancies, and "rinnigan" like, they cannot together, and voted in a body for their candidate for speaker, and elected their man on the first ballot. The vote upon the other side showed an equal unanimity—there being eleven votes cast for their candidate, and one (the conservative) scattering vote. Upon the announcement of the ballot, surprise, constenation and Auge disgust was depicted on the countenances of the otherwise-named; but there could be no backing down now, and they went through the balance of the order as meekly as lambs to the sacrifice. The only consequences thus far appearing from the contest is that the so-called have the burden—acknywledged by the otherwise-named—to bear of having "inutiled them!".

Although this warfare was carried on acrimoniously enough so long as it lasted, there is now every indication that the session will be a harmonious one, and that party strife will be set aside for legislating for the interests of the people.

Among the measures that will be introduced

Among the measures that will be introduced in which the people in our county are interested, is one changing the time of the meeting of the Suprme Court to the middle of September, and the Legislature to the first Monday in October; also, one requiring the re-registration of the County Script of our county—giving holders six months from the first day of next May to register their script, and if they do not comply within Among the measures that will be introduced their script, and if they do not comply within that time, to be forever barred, as in the case of notes under statute limitations. This measure has been asked by the commissioners and other, prominent men in the county, in order that the actual debt of the county may be ascertained; it prominent men in the county, in order that the actual debt of the county may be ascertained, it being well-known that a considerable amount of script has been destroyed and tost; besides, it has always been claimed that a large amount is sued by the early auditors of the county was mere registered. A law of this kind will settle the question as to the amount of indebtedness, besides relieving our officers of uncomplimentary imputations which those unacquainted with the true state of affairs are liable to make. Another law, conferring upon the county commissioners the power to fill vacancies in county affairs by appointment will also be introduced. The road law will be materially changed; the city limits of Walla Walla will be extended, and other laws in which we are indirectly interested will also be changed. It is proposed by members from other counties to make our election laws conform to the biennial arrangement of the legislative. This plan seems to meet with favor, as it is argued that, if all the officers are elected at one time, the counties will be saved one-half their election expenses, under the present arrangement of annual elections. To some of the counties this is a considerable item; but the measure will not be hurried through without proper considerable item; but the measure will not be hurried through without proper considerable in transport but my considerable refersementer in a month. We are told that it, has been unasually rainy this season, but my care and the considerable in the season but my care in the considerable in the season but my care and the tent of the considerable item; but the measure will not be hurried through without proper considerable in the season but my care and the tent of the considerable item; but the measure will not be hurried through without proper considerable in the season but my care and the season to be a season but my care and the season to be a season but my care and the season to be a season to the considerable in the season to be a season to be a season to s

We have had two whole days of clear weather, which are said to be the first seen here in a month. We are told that it has been uninsually raisy this season; but my own experience convinces me that it has been just like seven rainy seasons that is spent years ago in Webroot—the climate here being just like that—and that the people here, like the Oregonians there, are, upon the weather question, somewhat like the republicans say the democrats were in the organization of the House—proper te—1.

The farmers here complain of dull times, although they are getting better, prices for their though they are getting better, prices for their

office at the court house. [tf.]

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choice would be Walla Walla with wheat at

choice would be Walla Walla, with wheat at four-bits a bushel; to this place with the same article at a dollar and a half.

The Olympiane say, that their town is unusually lively justed by the with it was appear in a duil, time, I confess my inability to comprehend. The artests of Walla Walla with the thermoniester at 100 in the shade never looked so duil and univiting as this place does now. Save me from the duil times here! Thousy men and perhaps as many dogs, are often visible here apon the streets at one time, but the sight of a farm wagon, a reight wagon, no or team, a wood wagon, are anything in that there are rainy. Say to the Walla Wallans when they begin to despair about their duil times to come to the capital of the Territory during the fixedy season and it will cure them of all despondency.

Yours truly, Majon.

Your truly,

Yours truly,

Bajoa.

Plan of Imposchment.

Several of the ultra-radical papers are publishing the plans of Gen. Butler for impeaching the President. He enumerates six charges upon which the President should be impeached, and then lays down a plan of action which the says should be pursued, and that is substantially this: Articles of impeachment are to be prepared against the President and laid before the Senate; he is then to be immediately arrested and imprisoned, and another President is to be installed by Congress. This does not differ materially from the plan urged by Wendell Phillips and other ranting politicians, and it is so revolutionary in its character, so subversive of all law, and so intent upon illegal and high-handed usurpation in violation of the Constitution, that it is well calculated to create consternation. The proposition plainly is for Congress to do what it has no right to do, viz.: To depose the President from office before convicting him of any offence, and to follow this up by another illegal act, viz.: To make a new President—an act for which there is no warrant or precedent in the Constitution, laws or practice of this or any other country having a Constitutional Government. The House of Representatives has the right to impeach the President, and two-thirds of the Senate may convict him on Yours truly, of this or any other country having a Constitutional Government. The House of Representatives has the right to impeach the President,
and two-thirds of the Senate may convict him on
the articles of impeachment, and after conviction, it may phish him to the extent of removing him from effice; but it cannot remove him
until after conviction. Neither can Congress order his arrest on impeachment, nor can it compell him to appear in person for trial. He may
appear either in person, or by attorney, or
waive appearance altogether, at his pleasare.
The Constitution and laws are both very explicit on this subject, and both forbid the
tourse of action proposed by the revolutionists.
The Presideat, says the Constitution, "may
be impeached by the House of Representatives
for treason, bribery, and other high crimes and
mistemeavors, and upon conciction by the Senate, removed from office." An impeachment
is nothing more or less than a charge or mass of ate, removed from office." An impeachment is nothing more or less than a charge or mass of charges, made and drawn up by the House of Representatives, accusing the party impeached of cerujan offences. Such charge-or-charges are presented to the Senate, when that body summons the accused to appear and aniswer. If he makes default, the Senate then proceeds ex-parts. It he appears and donies the charges, and puts timestiff or trial, (and he may appear by autorney,) an issue is found, and a time is autorney,) an issue is found, and a time is

If the President should be removed from office, simply because an accusation was made against him, a precedent in violation of the Constitution would be established by which, hereafter, no President who should dare to exercise the veto power, or even to differ from the views of a majority of the House of Representatives, could hold office an hour. Our Government would be forever at the mercy of the whilms and passions of factious partizans. As there is missi certainly no legal power by which the President can be removed from office before conviction, there is assuredly no power in Congress to instal in the Presidential chair a member of its own body, or any other person. Any attempt, stal in the Presidential chair a member of its own body, or any other preson. Any attempt, then, on the part of Congress, in the direction and maniner pointed out by Butler and Phillips, would be a direct effort to usurp unlawful aux thority to overthrow the Constitution, and to trample under foot the rights and safeguards of the people. The success of such an attempt would place the Government in the hands of a revolutionary and fllegally-acting body, which would be under the restraint of no other power but its own whims and massions. It is quite would be under the restraint or no other power but its own whims and passions. It is quite probable that such an attempt will be made, but we do not think it possible for it to succeed. We believe that Congress, as a whole, possessed too much self respect, too much regard for the Constitution and laws of the country, too much particities and too much daysing at his later. patriolism, and toe much devotion to the justerests of the Nation and the rights of the people
to pursue the lilegal and revolutionary course
urged upon its members. But this course is seriously and vigorously urged by men of energy,
of intellect, and of great influence, and hence
there is cause for the deepest solicitude as to
what the next three months may bring forth;
and in view of the possibility that the scheme
may succeed, people should give the subject
their earnest attention, in order that they may
be prepared to act intelligently in case the wors
should happen.—S. F. Call.

MATRIMONIAL.—A genius thus quotes the marmonial market in his section: The market has become "languid," and is altogether without "tone," only four licences the present month. The falling off in "reveipts" of opportunities for the girls to say "yes," has served as a check on the approaches to the hymenial alter. "Sweet sixteen" have been the most active, going at "previous figures," but there is no buoyancy in price or demand. Misses "of age" are weak, with poor demand, unmarried aunts by in price or demand. Insess of the average are weak, with poor demand; unmarried aunts on the decline. Bachelors, in old-fashioned swallow-tails, sendy and disconsolate. Spruce bachelors of thirty, steady. Editors firm. All in all, there is a great drooping in all circles, and the approaching winter promises nothing better. nothing better.

LOST HIS IDENTITY. -Living at West end is a couple of geatiemen whom we call Hancomb and Wiggings, who went to a political joint content of the chain the other night, and get jelly on the chain pages so freely dispensed. On gology boine together, one living a short distance beyond the first one's residence, who, standing at the gate, called out, "Mrs. Hancomb! Mrs. Hancomb! please come and plekont Mr. Hancomb because Mr. Wiggins wants to go home!"—Pers. Apps.

residence policy, has been all in recising to accept the result, and yet unable to surgest a means of avoiding it. The Richmond There very well expresses the preventing ties on the subject of the amendment proposed by Coa-gress, as follows: ess, as follows: "Having seen no evidence of favor to the con-

gress, as follows:

"Haring seen no evidence of favor to the constitutional amendment from any respectable quarter in the South, whave felt in disposition to discuss its meets. Southern opinion camps effect the desting of the amendment, as we cannot control a single vote in the North, and can bridly lay claim evan to an audience of our views and wishes respecting this or any other question of national politics. A difference is Southern sentiment, where none really exists, or can exist, respecting a measure so utterly floatile to our interests and repugnant to our sensibilities." The same paper says:

"If the conservatives of the North are not unterly destitate of all spirit, if they have not been successfully bullied and completely cowed, if they are not unlike human beings elsewhere, the reign of terror which has been inaugurated over them must cause trouble. Indications are not waiting that the conservatives do not mean to stand, the treatment bestowed on them like whipped apaneits.

to stand, the treatment bestowed on them like whipped spaniels.

"The beaten and overwhelmed minorities at the North may have a wast deal more fortitude and patience than we had, but it was in just such as spirit as now persecutes them which drove us to try the sword rather than live longer with those who had so little regard for us and our rights."

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Many of the Southern papers still hammer away at the President for the release of Jeff. Davis. A writer in the Louisville Courier tus appeals to Mr. Johnson:

"There is held as a prisoner at a fortress of the United States, one whose captivity is an utter paralysis upon the Southern heart. While Jefferson Davis is there capting in your power to release him, the people of the South can never feel any enthusiasm in your behalf, or any confidence that the Administration is reconciled to them. If at times, moved

Denair, or any condence that the Administra-tion is reconciled to them. If at times, moved by your bold defiance to the enemies of their government and yours, they feel their bosoms swell with sympathy and admiration, that emo-tion is quickly paralyzed by the thought of a feeble and aimbit blind, but nobic old man, where crime is the state of the state of the state of the state where crime is the state of the state

Another Southers paper thus pays its respects to Mr. Bescher:

"Beecher: has slid back into the radical sty, swhere he came from originally. Nothing better could be expected from the puritanical, amonth-faced, glib-tongued Aminidab Sleek, who, on a certain well-remembered occasion, had the impudence to nominate Beast Butler as the next President of the United States. The Demo-cratic party is better off without these dodgers than with them. Never did the sam shine on greater moral cowards than this whiffling parson of Piymouth Church, and the quality whiffling shyster of the Times."

The Nashville Banner stuffed afar off the scent of the difficulties in Maryland, and issued its call to arms in the following terms:

"Well, this looks like war. Let every Southern man, every veteran in gray, be ready at a moment is notice, to take up his musket in defence of the Union and Constitution, against those vile traitors who would digrapt a government for which so much blood has already been shed."

shed."

The Macon (Mississippi) Bracon remonstrates against the "low and cringing." Southern habit of making pleasure tours to Northern watering places, and patronizing Northern colleges, and discovers a recommendation for Southern institutions to medical students: tutions to medical students:
"Why should medical students go North when
you have them in New Orleans and Mobile? If
you object to the health of New Orleans, there
is Mobile, as healthy as any city in the Union.
In winter there is no freezing weather to inter-

In whiter there is no freezing weather to interfere with dissection; in summer as schemes to prevent your remaining and practising in the hospitals."

A bit of frankness is this testimany from the Augusta Constitutionalist to the usefulness and good behavior of the negroes:

"They have beds of immesses utility in the past, and are, if properly cared for, capable of prodigions service in the future. Great proportions of them preserve their urbanity of desportment, system of labor, and modesty of speech. They have, considering their opportunities and numbers, behaved in critical periods, with exemplary indetity and generosity. No servite race on the face of the earth ever received sudden and violent emancipation with equal imperturbability."

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ed sudden and violent emancipation with equatimperturbability."

A glimpse of the old familiar style will be recognized in the following scrap from the Memphis Appeal:

"The difference between the negro of the South and the barbarian in his native wilds is as great as between a Southern gentleman and a white-cravatted Yankee blue-belly."

AFRICAN POETRY.—It is rare indeed that we get hold of a genuine specimen of Ethiopoan poetry, nearly all professing to be so, being base imitations got up by "white trash." Lately, however, a colored poet has arisen in Baltimore, who has personally experienced the sweets of the "divine affaltus," and is now detailing some of his experiences. In his productions he retains the negro dialect, and thus gives point to what otherwise might "fall flatly on the sense." Like most men of his color, he is fearfully down on the President, and lets off his indignation thusly:

When Moses broke de c'mandrents, He broke 'em just in stone.

Mid many a blood drop runnin', Aud many a blood drop runnin', Aud many a bitter groan.

When Moses broke de c'mandrents, It heal on every hand;
But you've put up de copperheads, An' dey've poisened all de land, An' raised de Southern rattlenake To sting de colorad man.

The King axo his Ganrant.—The King of Prassis was very jealous of the reputation of Marshal Wrangel, he wrote to the wishing to compliment Wrangel, he wrote to the wishing to complement with the definit AFRICAN POETRY. - It is rare indeed that we get hold of a genuine specimen of

The man who is satisfied with his present moral and mental attainment is answorthy of his law fine of life may a mighty fine a set of the man and the man manufacture of the man long to the wegetable kingdom self for a better hereafter.

Married His Own Danghter.

Married His Own Daughter.

The following wonderful and strange story, from the columns of the Court Journal, is as full of terrible romance as any of the wild level of the result of the right authority, which independ of the wild level of the right authority, which independ of the right authority, which independ of the right authority which independ of the reality of his believe in its reality of list and distinction was married to a young lady of his own rank in life, with the full and entire approval of parents on both sides. The young notice has accredy entered into this state of life, in which every prospect of habbi-ress assumed secured to them, when the revolt broke out, and the young hushand, in spite of his position, besitated not a moment to leave all and join these patriots who were setting forth to combat for their country.

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fall and join these pairlots who were setting forth to combat for their country.

The wife, nothing daunted by the dangers to which she was exposed, left in secret her home and family to follow the fortunes of her husband. The perils and frightful privation she underwent in the search after him can scarcely be described. She never beheld him more; for, frived at a certain village where a skirmish had been fought, the was told that ber husband, who had led the Pelish party against the Russians, had perished in the combat, and had been buried on the field of encounter that very morning. The news acted as death-blow to the poor young wife, who, succorded on the way-side by a family of poor peasants at the very risk and peril of their lives, remained in a state of delicium for several days, and died soon after having prematurely given birth to a daughler, but without once having recovered sufficient reason to give directions or recommendation concerning the infant. All that the peasants could tell, was the fact of the svidest genile birth of the lady, which was apparent from the recerche nature of her dress, and the quality of the jewiel found in her possession. The poor contagers knew not what to do in

from the recerche nature of her dress, and the quality of the jewels found in her possession. The poor cottagers knew not what to do in their embarrassment, and bethough themselves of the owners of the chatean, to whom their village and all it contained belonged, of right. The baby was borne hither by the family, and the heart of the childless hady best with tenderness on beholding the little pale flower thus, left to perish, unless rescued from the rough treatment it was destined to experience with the

Isiaed, and the poor Hitle deserted orphan or unknown birth and parentage, became in name and fortune one of the greatest heiresses of Posen.

Some few years ago, the new Governor dispatched by the military authorities arrived in great state, to take possession of his new dignity, and during his initiation, was invited to spand some lettle time at the shatem. Here he soon became enamoured of the orphan, and, by his brilliant wit and charming manners, soon soon became enamoured of the orphan, and, by his brilliant wit and charming manners, soon captivated her affections. The lover was no longer young, but still in the prime of man-hood, while the maiden, accustomed to the al-most exclusive society of her adopted parents, looked upon her suitor without objection to the

of all beholders, and is celebrated in that part of Poland, in certain verses which were sung before the emperor on his visit to the place, as the Morning Star of P ——; in short, for seven

before the emperor on his visit to the place, as the Morning Star of P — ; in short, for svera years all went merry as a marriage bell.

At the end, of that period, only two years since, the death of, the adopted mother of the lady-cansed the discloanre which we have made, and which, not by any means necessary for the marriage, became indispensable for the arrangement of the inheritance after death.

At the first word contained in the documents left by the dying lady in the cottage, on hearing the names and the dates therein mentioned, the miserable hasband sank senseless to the floor—he could not fail to recognize his own offspring in his wife, the mother of his child.

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Ar what time of life may a man be said to be

Walla Walla Statesman.

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With this issue commences a new volume of the STATESMAN. At the close of Volume V. a large number of subscriptions fell due, which it is desirable should be paid without delay. We trust this hint will be sufficient for thou who are in arrears. The base of the newspaper business is the credit system, and having felt its evil influences in future we shall as nearly as possible conduct the business on a cash basis. With the commencement of a new volume is an excellent time to subscribe, and hence we sug-gest that those who desire the paper at ence send in their names. As an item of interest to advertisers, we state that the STATESMAN has a larger circulation than all the other papers published in the Territory combined, and this circulation is constantly increasing. There is not a mining camp in the country that is not reached by the STATESMAN, and every where we have the assurance that it is a welcome visitor. With many thanks for the liberal patronage received, and with the promise of renewed exertions to merit this favor, we commence a new volume with the assurance that what the Statesman has been in the past, so it will con-

tinue in the future.

GOLD DUST SWINDLES .- A highly respectable gentleman largely engaged in bus-iness operations in the Boise country, informs us that there is a regularly organized system of swindling in vogue all through the mining districts, in which teamsters and packers are the principal sufferers. The practice is to pay freight bills in dust, and for this purpose unprincipled traders are in the habit of procuring the various descriptions of dust known as "battery," "doctored," or "mixed," all of which is passed off on the teamster or packer as "Boise dust," at the arbitrary rate of \$16 per ounce, when probably it is worth less than \$8. In this way the unprincipled trader enjoys great advantages over the honest dealer, and when it comes to the more bulky staple goods is always able to undersell the nt who pays his freight bills in good clean dust. As a remedy for this evil, our informant suggests that teamsters and packs ers in all cases stipulate that freight bills be paid either in gold bars, currency or coin. A rule of this kind, rigidly adhered to, would leave the gold dust operators without any inducement to the practice of their nefarious calling. According to the information before us, the business of "doctoring" gold dust is carried on to a great extent in the Boise Basin, and men are engaged in it from whom we have a right to expect better things. This gold dust nuisance has thus attained a magnitude that renders it impossible any longer to ignore it, and it becomes merchants, packers, teamsters and all honest men to unite in putting it down.

To Mail Contractors .- It will be seen that the Postmaster General advertises for proposals to carry the mails over all the more important mail routes in Washington Territory, including the mail to Helena City, as also that to Colville. We have already noticed the opening of the route through to Montana City, but this, it appears, was only a temporary arrangement made Special Postal Agent Bright, and is only to be continued until the contract can be awarded by the Department. On this Blackfoot route anything less than a tri-weekly service will scarce meet the wants of the country, and hence we suggest that if a tri-weekly service can be anything like a reasonable rate, the Department will act wisely in accepting it. The travel over the Blackfoot mail route, with auother season, will be immense, and such as to call for a daily line of boats on the Pen d' Orsills Lake and River, and with these will necess sarily connect a daily line of stages for Wal-lula. Over a route thus traveled anything less than a tri-weekly mail will be entirely behind the times. In the Atlantic States the mails are so organized as to preclude the carrying of letters or mail matter by express. The time has come when a similar policy should be adop. ted on the Pacific coast. There is no reason why our people should be taxed for carrying their mail matter outside the mails, and with present energetic Chief of the Department we expect that the postal service will be arranged to meet all the wants of the country.

THE WINTER .- All the indications thus far ley the temperature thus for has been that of fall, and at this writing the Valley is clear of snow. From Colville, we learn that there has been little or no snow as yet, and that the weather is most delightfully pleasant. In the mountains considerable show has fallen, but the Valleys everywhere are free from the win-In such mild weather, stock as matter of course thrives, and packers are not compelled to buy feed for their animals. This is the present condition of the weather—pos-sibly January will tell a different tale.

ARCIENT SPECIMEN OF PRINTING .- We have in our possession's decidedly ancient specimen of the printing art. It is a history of the great Car. dinal Mazarine, and from the title page appears te have been printed in London, in 1671. As a course the workmanship is rude; and the book is chiefly valuable as an early specimer of what at that date was termed the "divine art." On the cover of the book is the following in-

CHRISTMAS DAY.

e of the STATES MAN Christmas day will have come and gone, and hence it is proper that we should indulge in a brief reference to its origin, and the glad event it is intended to comy memorate. Its institution is attributed to Pope Telesphorus, who died A. D. 188, and from that day to this, it has been one of the most noted of Christian solemnities. At first it was the most moveable of the Christian festive days, often confounded with the Epiphany, and celebrated by the Eastern Churches in the months of April and May. In the 4th century, an investigation was made concerning the day of Christ's nativ. ity. The result of the enquiry by the theo logians of that day was an agreement upon the 25th of December. The chief grounds for the decision were the tables of the Censors in the archieves of Rome; and although in the opinion of one of the fathers, there was not authentic proof of the identification of the day, yet the decision was uniformly accepted, and from that time the nativity has been celebrated throughout the Church on the same day. It has also been the come mon tradition that Christ was born about the middle of the night. The day was considered in the double light of a holy commemoration and a cheerful festival, and was accordingly distinguished by devotion, by vacation from business, and by merriment During the middle ages, it was celebrated by the gay fantastic spectacle of dramatic mysteries and moralities, performed by personages in grotesque masks and singular costumes.

The custom of singing canticles at Christs ass, called carols, which recalled the songs of the shepherds at the birth of Christ, dates from the time when the common people ceased to understand Latin. The bishop and the clergy often joined with the populace in carrolling, and the songs were enlivened by dances and by the music of tambours, guitars, violins and organs. Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters, mingled to gether in the dance, if in the night, each bearing in his hand a lighted taper. Preparatory to Christmas, the bells are rung at midnight throughout England and the continent, and after the solemn celebration of mass, for which the churches of France and Italy are magnificently adorned, it is usual for the revellers to partake of a collation, that they may be able to sustain the fatigues of the night. In the Protestant districts of Germany and the North of Europe, Christmas is called the "Children's Festival," and Christman eve is devoted to giving presents, especially between parents and children, and brothers and sisters by means of the so called Christmas tree. A large yew bough is erected in one of the parlors, lighted with tapers, and hung with articles designed for presents. Each of these is marked with the name of the person for whom it is in tended, and when the whole party is assemi bled, the presents are distributed around the room, according to their labels, amid joyful acclamations and congratulations.

In England, from which country we mainly derive our customs, Christmas from time immemorial has been the season of joy and domestic affection. The season when families assemble, when children come home from school, when quarrels are made up, when carols are heard in every street, when every house is decorated with evergreens, and every table loaded with good cheer. At this season all hearts not destitute of kindness are enlarged and softened. At this season the poor are admitted to partake largely of the overflowings of the wealth of the rich. At this season the interval between landlord and tenant, master and serv vant, is less marked than through the rest of the year, and the anniversary of the Sa. vior's advent is made the occasion of unis versal joy and festivity.

In our own country, composed as it is of representatives of all nations and creeds. Christmas is observed in many different ways, but with all it is regarded as an occasion of joy and festivity, and its recurrence is looked forward to by old and young as a season of delight. And now having excecded the space at our disposal, we conclude by wlshing our readers, one and all-A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Scan Mag .- During the last week our citizens have been treated to any amount of scan' mag. Judging from the rumors that reach us, Walls Walla just now, would afford an excellent field for a devoted missionary who would faithfully endeavor to stem the tide of debauchery that seems to set this way. The reports, doubtless are exaggerated, but even when sifted down they go to show's condition of demoralisation that cries loudly for reform. In this connection, we would shirk a duty if we failed to impress upon parents the importance of looking carefulto the characters of those with whom their daughters associate. A little care in this regard may save a world of misery and avoid un-

HEAVY SHORE .- A writer in the Oregon Med. cal Journal flercely inveighs against the pracof what at that date was termed the "divise sart."
On the cover of the book is the following inscription, "Wm. Wirt, Ang. 29th, 1799, Richamond, Va."
The book is now the property of Frank P. Dugan, Eig., and as a specimen of early printing is well worthy the attention of the curious is such matters.

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Navigation of the Columbia Ri nia capitalists have bought a controlling interest in the O. S. N. Company, and that as consequence the men who have controlled the navigation of the Columbia River from almost the first settlement of the cou have retired from the management of the Company. A Mr. Hayward is announced as the party making the purchase, and he again is presumed to represent the California Steam Navigation Company-a Company originally instituted for the purpose of navigating the Sacramento River, but whose operations have been extended until they now embrace sev-eral lines of ocean steamers. What may be the object of this company in securing control of the Columbia, is a question frequent ly asked, and variously answered. It is nown that for the past two years the Caliifornia Steam Navigation Company has lav the Boise and Owyhee country to follow the Chico and Red Bluff routes, and with but in-different success. Despairing of securing the control of the trade to the northern country a that way it is surmised that the directors of the California Company have at last determined to abandon the overland routes and concentrate all their energy and capital on the Columbia River line. It this be the object, and all the circumstances favor the conclusion, we may expect a radical change in all that relates to the management of the River navigation. Hitherto, the river navigation has been made subservient to the one great interest of building up Portland. Thousands and tens of thousands of tons of merchandise intended for the country east of the mountains have been shipped up and down the Willamette River, for no other purpose than contributing to the growth of town in which the owners of the O. S. N. Company were largely interested. In this way the interests of the country suffered, and those engaged in developing our mineral reources have been unduly taxed. The Company that now takes control is free from any influence of this kind, and hence we infer that the carrying business on the River will in future be conducted on a different bas sis. Some point on the Columbia-St. Helens most likely-will be selected as the point of landing for the ocean steamers, and thence River steamers will make connections with points further in the interior. Under this arrangement the freight intended for the country east of the mountains will be brought direct to the Cascades, and thus avoid the expense and detention incident to the existing arrangement. The boats that ere now employed in plying between Oregon City and Portland can readily make the connection with St. Helens, and thus accommodate th different towns on the Willamette. The boats now running between the Cascades and Port land will form the new line to St. Helens and thus secure direct communication, and with it freedom from the lighterage and other taxes that hitherto have weighed so heavily upon the commerce of the Northern coun. try. Owning both ocean and River lines.

conducted exclusively with a view to meetr ing the requirements of commerce, and con-ducted on this basis the points having the great-st natural advantages will secure the highest degree of presperity. AFFIRAYE TO CONGRES.—The Walla Walla Stateman mentions the names of Anderson Cox, J. W. Lasster, W. G. Langford, F. P. Dugan and S. D. Smith, and others, all of them residents of W. W. County, as being willing to serve the dear people in the expacity of Delegate to Congress. The Stateman warms the coming Conventions of both political, parties, not to ignore the claims of that section, or "something like a crisis may be obalculated upon," and in that connection thinks if unfortunate the Register could "not see snything outside of the Sound country," when it gave a list of congressional aspirants. We thought that our friend of the Stateman had resided long enough in the Territory to have discovered, that neither Walla Walla, Clark or any other county this side of Bill Pumphrey's mountain had any right or claims for political preferencent. Olympia claims a perpetual franchies of all the offices and Greenbacks in the Territory, and if any of the disinterested patriots meutioned in the above list are willing to go to Congress, they must first go to Olympia, learn to talk Jargon, est claims gain a residence and get naturalized. The idea of running a river man for Congress, its prejecterous, unless you hasten on fast "crisis," to which, when it comes, many will respond "Amen."—Vancouver Register.

Fatal Affara.—On Tuesday last at about 5 ASPIBANTS TO CONGRESS .- The Walla Walls

the new Company will be in position to re-

ceipt for goods through from San Francisco

to any point on the River that may suit the convenience of shippers. This of itself, will be a great improvement, and even if there was

nothing else, would be sufficient to cause

shippers to welcome the change. In the char

acter of the men who control the new organ

ization, and the great interests at stake, we have a guarrantee that in future the navigation of the Columbia hiver will be

FATAL AFFRAY. On Tuesday last at about o'clock in the evening, two men, named Will liam Fletcher and James Romar, had a shooting affair on G. street, between Front and First, is liam Fletcher and James Romar, had a shooting affair on G. street, between Front and First, in this city, which resulted in Fletcher receiving a shot is the body, from the effects of which he died last evening. Romar received a swere blow on the head with a revolver, but austained, as far as heard from, no serious injury. Romar was lodged in jail, and the wounded man was conveyed to the Metropolitas. Friday morning. Romar was brought before Justice Moore, but no witnesses or complainant appearing against him the Justice was forced, on motion of prisoner's counsel to discharge him. In doing so, the Justice remarked that in exercising the functions of his office, as conservator of the peace, he had a right to expect the aid of all good citizens. He had no doubt, as a citizen, the law had been violated, and it appeared strange to him that no one appeared against the prisoner. Since the death of Fletcher, a warrant has been issued against him. - Unantilla Press.

Some months since we noticed the discovery of a new mining district near the head waters of the Palouse. The following letter contains latand reliable information in relation to the new

mining district:

GOLD CREEK, Nov. 31st, 1866 EDITOR STATESMAN: -Thinking you would like to learn what is going on in this remote corner of Idaho, I will attempt to give you a passing lance at this young mining camp; it is a dis tance of about one hundred and ten miles from Walla Walla, by the way of Kentuck ferry on Snake River, and a very good natural trail from the ferry. One traveling from Walla Walla after he crosses Snake River, all he has to do is to keep what is known as the Camas Bute constantly in his front until he reaches Wagner's Ranch, on the Palouse, then the road is very plain and good to this camp. This camp now comprises between seventy-five and a hundred men; all are at work opening their claims. As yet the weath er is quite pleasant. There are only three claims ow open, and all are paying well. Up to this time most of the men that have had claims on this creek, have been prospecting for something better, or I might say, a big thing. As most all concur in the opinion that there is very rich dig gings near here; every thing indicates it; the gold is both coarse and fine. It is not an un common thing to pick up pieces from \$2 50 to \$10. The gold is chiefly on the bed rock.

There is, as usual, a town started, called Hanksville, which more properly ought to be called Big Hog'em. There is a store, with a good assortment of miners' goods, kept by An derson & Co. All that are now here have good comfortable cabins, and intend to winter in the nines. No doubt you have heard very poor ac counts of this camp, for no other reason than at the time it was made known in Lewiston, there was a grand rush from that place of merchants, tailors, blacksmiths, bummers, saloon keepers hotel keepers and mechanics. Not one brough a pick, pan or shovel, and all expected another Florence; they never prospected; and all wen back, after taking up the whole country, never to return, without some poor, hard working miner should strike it rich on or near their ground. It is the opinion of all that are here that with a full head of water and ten honrs to labor, that the ground would pay from eight dollars to an ounce per day, and gold worth \$18 per ounce, and being near the Walla Walla mar ket. Compare the cost of living in this cam with any other and you will see that four dollars per day is better here than eight at a greater distance. There is snother creek about fifteen miles from here, called Gnat Creek, that prom-ises to be as good as this. There was about 30 men working there eight days ago with good

There has been some rich float quartz found in this vicinity, which Mr. Hurly has tested Quite a number of ledges are taken up. There is plehty of good white pine and cedar on the

is pienty of good waite plate.

I might state that one-fourth interest in the discovery claim sold recently for, \$600 in coin, under pressing circumstances. Two of the company had a quarrel between them and fought with an ax. The wounds, however, proved slight, but the party using the ax had to leave, therefore sold his interest for \$600. Minna.

Wallula Correspondence WALLULA, Dec. 16, 1866.

WEATHER.

Editor Statesman. — Our weather for the last week has been of the most flickering kind; metimes a little snow, sometimes a little rain and all together, dull, heavy, damp and cloudy. Before this time last year, the broad surface o he Columbia was covered with ice; now there is not a speck as large as a man's hand. The steamers still make Wallula their object point and come well freighted with merchandise.

ROADS.

Our community have, during the last month een considerably exercised about roads, and new routes leading from the Columbia River to Montana. Indians and white men have thrown themselves into the breach-or rather into the sage brush-and all have found good wagor roads. Some wish to start from the Columbia Wallula, and some from the Columbia about four miles above Wallula, where it is proposed to build Wallula No. 2. Some prefer starting Wallula and crossing Snake river at Dim Forks Island, and there erect White Eluff No. One party claim to have found a lake abou wo miles long on this route, which makes the route all lovely. It is true there is an alkali lake in that section of the country. It lies on the left of the old Nez Perce trail leading from Pacca Valley, (now known as Walla Walla Valley, through to old Fort Okanagon. The water in the said lake is so strongly impregnated with alkall that cattle cannot use it; so much for the lake. Then again, another party are in is known as "Kentuck Ferry," on Snake river situated about twenty miles above Palouse This is by far the most sensible route, with the exception that the "proprietors" propose to when they come to study the lay of the land and direction, they will find that their most direct route runs through the city of Walls Walls, with a good road already made.

An enterprising individual from that part of Illinois known as "Egypt," swears by all that is good and bad, that he has it from good authority-from the sucker State-that the grea Illinois Central Railroad is coming through via Wallula; that Wallula is the only town his friends in Egypt know of on the Columbia Riv. er, and that the great "Central" is determined make the connection for the benefit of the wheat trade, so that the little lake village of Chicago will be enabled to monopolise the wheat market of the West. This gentleman's position, is to my mind, a good deal like that of the ma "up a tree"-can see farther and more of it,

Then again, the great O. S. N. Co., becoming Inea again, use great U. D. A. UO., Decoming disgusted with their pet towns sites, such as Grand Ronde, White Bluff and Ringold City, had determined to make another desperate effort to get a foot hold on some portion of Uncle

On the 9th inst., by Judge Blewett, at the resi-ence of the bride's mother, Mr. Albert F. Cate and irs. C. Ficklin, all of Walls Walls County, W. T.

BIRTHS;

Nov. 22d, wife of J. Stafford, a son.
Nov. 22th, wife of Joseph Jacobs, a daughter.
Dec. 3d, wife of J. S. Warren, a son.
Dec. 9th, wife of J. H. Short, a son.
Dec. 10th, wife of Thos. P. Page, a daughter.
Dec. 11th, wife of H. J. Cady, a daughter.
Dec. 13th, wife of John Davis, a son.

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Pebruary 15th, 1887, for conveying the mails of the
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July 1st, 1887, 10 June 30th, 1876, on the routes and by the schedules of Gepartures and arrivals herein specified. (Being routes established by acts of Con-gress approved March 14th, and July 18th and 26th, 18:6-and others.) Decisions Announced by February 23, 1867.

15421 From Seattle, by Three Posts and Pass Blakely, to Pass Orchard, 30 miles and back once

15, to Fass Oriental, so miles and back once a weekstile Tuesday at 8 a. m.;
Arrive at Pa se Orchard by 6 p. m.;
Love I was Orchard by 6 p. m.;
Arrive at Scattle by 6 p. m.
From Wallias. by Antoine Planta, Pan D'O. reille Lake, Hell Gata, (Montana) to Helena, 650 miles and back, once a week.
Bidders to propose a schedule of departures and arrivals.
Propusals for three-times-a-week service invited; and also be end route at Hell Gate, (Missoula Mills P. O.) 200 miles less distance.
From Walls Walls, by Coppel, Touchet, and

rom Walla Walla, by Coppel, Touchet, and Lewiston, to Pierce City, 273 miles and back Lewiston, to Perce City, 272 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Walla Walla Monday at 6 a. m.;

Arrive at Pierce City fifth day at 6 p. m.;

Leave Pierce City Monday at 6 a. m.;

Arrive at Walla Walla Miles Bridge to Fort

Colvule, 229 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Walla Walla Monday at 6 a. m.;

Arrive at Fort Colville Saturday by 6 p. m.

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18423 From Port Townsend, by New Dangeness, to
Whatcom, 75 miles and buck, once a week.
Leave Port Tuwnsend Tuesday on arrival of
boat from Oilympia.
Arrive at Whatcom Intended at 8 a. m.;
Leave Whatcom Turnsed at 8 a. m.;
Arrive at Port Townsend Friday by 8 p. m.

18428 From Walla Walla to Scattle, ——infles and
back, once a week.
Bidders to state distances and proptees a schedule of departures and arrivals,
For forms of propusals, guarranty and certificates,
and for instructions, requirements, &c., bidders are
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ound work at living rates, to all who favorhim
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Walla Walla, Dec. 21st, 1866.

1-m3. SCHOOL NOTICE

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY AN nounces to the public that on WEDNESDAY next, December 15th, he will open a

DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS in the rooms attached to the Catholic Church in this city. Possessed of a practical experience for year past, in the intellectual and moral training of youth, it will be his atmost endeavor to make the institution inferior to none in the several branches of a fibrary education. He desires also to acquaint the youg men of Walla Walla that he is prepared for such as may desire it, to give an

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1 In. Wm. Moorks farm, on the Tumaium. Found.

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HORSES, Doc. and Jack. Doc. is handed
U.S. on left shoulder, no branch visible on Jack.
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LOUIS NAPOLEON MADE HIS WILL!

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rangements for the New Year's Eve ball, are rangements for the new atoms are that, are progressing most satisfactorily, and that it pro-mises to be the ball of the season. Those who have been fortunate enough to receive invita-tions, should at once secure tickets.

the rair appears to be understood.

be continued this evening, and to-morrow (Saturday) evening, when all articles that remain undisposed of will be sold of at public auction.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS .- Those who would make handsome and tasteful holiday presents, should examine Dr. J. H. Day's stock. The Dr. has just returned from San Francisco with the finest variety of fancy goods, including articles for the toilet, ladies' and gentlemen's dressing cases, writing desks, perfumery, hair brushes, lavaware, and in fact, an endless variety, especially adapted to the holidays. The lady or gentleman desiring to make really handsome presents should examine the Dr.'s stock.

and variety store, has established Chris Cringle's headquarters, and has on hand an immease variety of goods suitable for Christmas presents. This is the season when the little ones expect to be remembered, and when a trising expenditure may be made the means of making a whole household happy. 'Age is never so interesting as when contributing to uthful enjoyment, and in that spirit let us

THE LADIES' FAIR seems to attract for the present the attention of young as well as old. The building, although large and commodious, is often cramped with a generous people, irrespecoften cramped with a generous people, irrespec-tive of religion and sect. The Jew, the Protes-tant and the Catholic; the merchant, the far-mer and miner; the rich and the poor, all join in their innovent amusements for that noble and endeating cause, charity. The total receipts for the first night were \$412, and on the second \$435, which is but a mark of the good will of a generous community. So must it be. The moory invested will always be money, and giv-ing to the poor is lending to the Lord. Much credit is due to Mrs. Mrs. K. Gaibreath and Mrs. K. Carnester, for their zealous discharge of K. Carpenter, for their zealous discharge of duty.

SURGICAL OPERATION .- A few days since Dr. temberger, physician to the military post, performed an operation involving more than ordimary risk and requiring unusual professional *kill. The operation was the removal of deepscated abscess from the back bone of a young man who is otherwise greatly reduced by a pulmonary complaint. The abscess was cut out, and the young man is again around and rapidly mproving. We mention this fact with a view to correcting the impression that it is necessary to go below when serious surgical operatio to be performed. We have here the medical skill necessary to the relief of "all the ills that flesh is heir to," and hence there is no oc-casion to go abroad for professional skill.

Pass HIM ROUND .- A professional mendicant, pretending to afflicted with a majority of all the our city for the past two days, appealing to the ympathies of a generous public and pocketing their dollars. He is the same dead bilk who visited this place two years since and attempted to mpose on the Masonic fraternity, but was deected and exposed, and left town quite suddenly. He then called himself Treed, and professed to bail from Dubuque, Iowa, but now claim another name, and with brazen effrontery, de-clares be was never here before. He is well known to some of our citizens as a rogue who spends in dissipation the proceeds of his begging tours, and is on the whole, a worthless impos-tor.

The Price of Gold Dust!

At a general meeting, held the 26th of November, 1886, at the City of UmatiHa, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the chiseus thereof:

Resolved. That from and after this date, we will not take gold dust for more than the following rates, for merchandise or any other business transactions.

Resolved, That we the undersigned citizens of bonor, to shid had pledge on real this place hereby bind and pledge ourselves on our bonor, to abide by the forgoing resolution, and to discountenance any attempts to the contrary. D. M. FRENCH, Pres't.

J. H. KUNGIR, Secretary. Umatilla, November 26th, 1866. 51-4w.

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Washington, Dec. 13 .- In the Senate today

Washingrox, Dec. 13.—in the Senate today a joint resolution to silow steamboats to carry fricten anatches without storing in fire proof safes was passed. Howe, of Wisconsin, offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Public Lands to report on the expediency of print, ing the report of the Commissioners of the Land Office for the year ending June, 1866, in different foreign languages for distribution at the Paris exhibition.

The district suffrage bill was taken up, the question being on Dixon's amendment, to attach the qualifications of reading and writing.

Mr. Cowan, of Tennsylvania, opposed the amendment.

rangements for the New Year's we shall, are propressing most satisfactorily, and that it proprojection of the ball of the season. Those who miss to be the ball of the season. Those who miss to be the ball of the season. Those who miss to be the ball of the season. Those who miss to be the ball of the season. Those who miss to be the ball of the season is true to the particular, should at once scent citckets.

McCowan, of Pennsylvania, opposed the amendment of the made by Congress now as to be followed by the people of the disorganized States. As the Caristmas and New Year's holidays. See this card, that Fred Stise has completed the creation of his wagon shop, and is now ready to fill orders is his list. Walla Walla made wagons orders is his list. Walla Walla made wagons of his wagon shop, and is now ready to fill orders is his list. Walla Walla made wagons of his wagon shop, and bearing that fact in misd teamsters will patronise home-work. Education. However, the proparations for the accommodation of his was then the patronage of those having children or wards to educate.

For are Hotidays.—Mr. O. Brechtel, of the walls walls Bakery, has prepared an immense variety of fruit and ornamental cake, suitable for the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The preparations for the holidays are on the most extensive scale, and Mr. B. is certainly contributing his part towards a genuine, old fabloode Christmas and New Year's holidays. The preparations for the holidays are on the most extensive scale, and Mr. B. is certainly contributing his part towards a genuine, old fabloode Christmas celebration.

Ladies Fair.—The Ladies Fair, for the benefit of St. Vincent's Academy, opened on Wedstay night, in Helmuth's new Hall, and was largely attended. The attendance on Thursday rening was equally large, and the interest in the Fair appears to be unabated. The Fair wills be continued this evening, and to-morrow (Saturday) evening, when all articles the treaminal mediapored of will be sold of at public auction. Housey Passants.—Those

the 3d of January.

Resolutions were passed calling on the President for all documents, &c., in relation to the New Orleans riots, and the reprieve of Crawford Keys and others, convicted of the murder of three U.S. soldiers in South Carolina.

The House then went into Committee of the whole on the Deficiency Bill. Stevens will renew his proposition for an increase of currency at an early day.

The deficiency bill being under consideration in the House, Mr. Washburn of Illinois, moved to strike out a paragraph appropriating \$17,50s.

in the House, Mr. Washburn of Illinois, moved to strike out a paragraph appropriating \$17,580 for deficiency for work done or being done by corporatsons of Washington City in troot of and across Government property. He said he was not disposed to vote money to this city. The paragraph was struck out by a vote of 56 to 41.

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Mr. Scofield of Pennsylvania, moved to strke out a paragraph appropriating \$25,000 for the State department and requested information about it. He had heard it said it was to induce Surrati to come to this country and receive his pardon, as there was no pardoning agency estatished in Europe. [Laughter.]

Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania, said that he had himself been disposed to recommend that item to the appropriate compiter. He had before requested Seward, who is a young man [Laughter.] to call upon hefin and give-bir the desired instruction, and Seward had done so. He would say to the gentleman that they had not talked about anything except business, and Seward had assured him that the appropriation was necessary and proper: It comprised various matters. The Government had large suits pending in Europe, principally in Eugland and France to recover properly which hid belonged to the Confederate Government and these suits were very expensive. The aggregate winount involved was over \$20,000,000, and a very large proportion of that would be recovered. The expenses of tracing Surratt all ober Europe were large, and the State Department would he to large, and the State Department would he for the sixth position of the reception of Queen Brita in his country and of her return collonoidus. It also had to pay the expenses of the receive-expedition to Mexico.

of the reception of Queen Paint in this connerty and of her return to Honolulu. It also had to pay the expenses of the recept-exploition of Mexico.

Schofield, of Pennsylyania expressed himself satisfied with the explanation of the did not know but that some part of the appropriation might have been intended to pay the expresses of the President's party while swinging round the circle.

Sevens, of Pennsylvania, assured him that no part of the appropriation would be applied for that purpose, although he understood there were some unpaid bills in connection with that trip.

Schofield, of Pennsylvania, then withdrew his motion and the committee rose.

MEMORION and the committee rose. Washington, Dec. 13.—The House passed the Deficiency bill. One of its items is \$40,000 for actilitating telegraphic communication between the Atlantic and Pacific.

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Stevens' bill to establish a civil government in North Carolina—after a long preamble—provides for holding a convention of two bundred delegates at Raleigh, on the 20th of May, 1867, to frame a constitution to be submitted to Coo. ress for approval or rejection, and that all cit gress for approval or rejection, and that all cli-izens who can read or write, or own \$200 worth of property, may vote for delegation; the Uni-ted States Marshal 10 appoint judges of the election and the delegates to take an oath that since the 4th of March, 1866, they would will-ingly have complied with the requirements of the President's proclamation of the 8th of De-cember, 1863, bad a safe opportunity been of-fered.—Oregonian.

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Commissioners' Court.

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H. Blewett, Clerk.
On motion, E. Ping is hereby appointed county Commissioner, to fill vacancy occa-sioned by the death of H. A. Livingston, who being present, was qualified and took his seat as a member of the Board. *Road from Maxson's School-house to Blue Mountains; petition read first time; Walter Parks remonstrating.

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Road from Marson's School-house to intersect county road leading ap Mill Creek;
petition read first time.

Road from Charles Actor's, on Dry Creek,

Road from Charles Actor's, on Dry Creek, to intersect county road leading up to Blue Mountains, between Blue and Dry Creeks; petition read first time.

Change of county road leading up north side of Mill Creek, at or near McBride's farm; petition read first time and T. Page, Thos. Gilkerson and Peter Miller, appointed viewers; review ordered Dec. 22, 1866. Board adjourned till 9 o'clock, to-morrow morning.

morning.

TUESDAY, Dec. 3, 1666.—Board met, pursuant to adjournment. Full Board present. The several road petitions read first yester, day, were severally passed to the second readings and laid over till next term.

Road from Walla Walla to Blackfoot Ferry via Wait's Mill; report, of viewers adopted and road ordered to be opened by the several road ordered to be opened by

the several road surpervisors through their

respective districts.

Road from Oregon line via Maxson's School-house, to intersect Lewiston road; report of viewers adopted and road ordered to

opened. Bills amounting to nine hundred and fifty nine dollars (\$959,00) allowed and auditor directed to issue scrip therefor. Board ad-journed to nine o'clock to morrow morning.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5.—Board met pursus ant to adjournment.
Officers present same as yesterday and A. Seitel, Sheriff, Ordered that E. T. St. John be allowed \$200 damages in consequence of locating county road through his premises. Ordered that W. L. Gaston be and is hereby appointed County Surveyor.

On motion, the following school lands situated in Walla Walla county, were ordered to be said at public nation at the Court.

unted in Walla Walla county, were ordered to be sold at public auction, at the Courts house, in Walla Walla City, on the tenth day of January, 1867, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to wit: South half of south-west quarter and south half of south-east quarter of Section No. 36 in Township 7, North of Range 35 East, and north east quarter of south-east quarter of north-east quarter o

35 East, and north east quarter of south-east quarter and south-east quarter of north-east quarter of Section No. 16, in Township 7, North of Range 35 East.

Bills amounting to \$68,45 allowed. Board adjourned to 9 o'clock, to-morrow morning.

THURSDAY, Dec. 6.—Board met pursu. ant to adjournment. Officers present same as yesterday. Bills amounting to \$31,25 allowed. Board adjourned to 9 o'clock, to-morrow morning.

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Friday, Dec. 7.—Board met pursuant to adjournment. Officers present same as yes-terday.

Board spent the day in examining and

Canceling county scrip redeemed by the Treasurer and turned over to the county Auditor as required by law, all of which was found to be correct as per Auditor's and Treasurer's accounts. Board adjourned to to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY, Dec. 8.—Board met pursuant to adjournent. Officers present same as

SATURDAY, Dec. 8.—Board met pursuant to adjournment. Officers present same as yesterday. On motion the Board proceeded to examine the Treasurer's accounts and funds on hand; counting which they find funds in the hands of the Treasurer to correspond with his own and the Auditor's books, and examining said books of the Treasurer and Auditor find them properly kent and agreeing in all respects.

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On motion, A. Seitel, Sheriff, is ordered to build a fence about the county jail premises, as recommended by the Grand Jury at the October term of the District Court.

Bills amounting to \$322,15 allowed. Board adjourned sine die. D. M. JESSEE Ch'n.

J. H. BLEWETT, Clerk.

WHAT CAME OF A REFUSAL TO MARRY.

—Soon after the death of Prince Albert, says an exchange, the sooty Emperor Theodorus, of Abyssinia, hearing of that melancholy event, and moved probably by a symapathy for the unfortunate widow, sent to Queen Victoria a formal proposal for marriage. The offer was treated with silent contempt. His sable Majesty after waiting some time, came to the conclusion that he was intentionally insulted, and, out of revenge, seized the principal Englishmen within his dominion. By the latest accounts there is reason to fear that all the prisoners, as well as an envoy sent to their succor, have been put to death. Queen Victoria has at length been induced to dispatch to her savage suitor an aurograph letter, in the hope of se, curing the release of the subjects, if they are not already released by death.

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