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Nev. 10, 1865.

School Land Notice.

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The andersigned will apply to purchiase according to law, of the County Commissioners of Wallaw Mala County, W. T., at their March term, A. D., 1886, the following described School Land; ...
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AT CHRISTMAS TIME.

To-night we gather round the hearth While now the Christmas time is near, The time we keep with song and mirth, With noisy games and festal cheer.

Not quite twelve fleeting months have passed.
With rapid changes, through a year
Of shifting light and shade, since last
We kept our mee'ry Christman here.

Then War's fierce clarion sounded loud, And faces that we see to night. Once veiled within the battle's cloud, Shone in the camp-fire's larid light.

And others, whom, no more wasse, Lie silent in Death's dreamless sleep, Nor shocks of ages yet to be Shall vex their slumbers long and deep.

To them we fill our glasses high,
We pledge them through all future years,
To them we drain the goblet dry
In spite of rising wells of tears. What tears for them ?-let sorrow coase

Long ages since the dawn of day, Giding the edges of the morn, Looking in athwart the gloom where lay The Christ-child of the Virgin born.

And high o'er Bethlehem's halls and towers
Through the long watches of the night,
Crowning the dark and silent hours,
One pale star shone with myssic light,
Oh spapy morn, whose dawning gave
Hope to a lost and sinful race,
Thy indicance reaches past the grave,
On through remotest time and space.
Ring bells of cheer, ring in the day
When cruel wrong at last shall cease,
When feud and hate shall pass away,
And bring the reign of Love and Peace!

THE NATIONAL DEBT -The rebellion leaves us with a great national debt of nearly \$3,000,000,000, which, it is believed, can be paid in twenty-five years without oppressing any branch of industry. In the payment of this debt we have the statistics of our wealth doubling every ten years, and our population doubling every ten years, and our population every thirty years, to which may be added millions of undeveloped resources and a steady immigration from foreign countries to bear a liberal share. The debtof the United States in 1816 was \$1.27,000,000, or 14.07 per cent. upon the total property. Now the \$83,000,000 is only 15 per cent. upon the property of the loyal States, to which add the revenue to be derived from the late rebellious States, and the property will be derived from the late rebellious States, and the preparage will be add the revenue to be derived from the menuch less than that of 1816, or the British lebt at the present time. Every dollar of the debt of 1816 was paid in less than twen-

ty years, and we were then quarreling over what distribution should be unde of the public lands. In 1816, the debt of Great Britain was \$4,000.000,000, or 40 4 per cent. on the property of the kingdom which is now down to 12 per cent. Taking into consideration the doubling of our wealth every ten year, the doubling of our popula-tion every thirty years, the vast area of our country, and its richness in mineral and agricultural wealth, we see no reason why this debt may not be easier paid than that of 1816. The next Congress will no doubt make many changes in the revenue law— First, by funding the debt; and second, by cutting down taxes, since the army has been withdrawn, to living expenses, with a special rate towards liquidating the funded debt at its time of reden-ption. The income tax will probably be substituted by a tax on sales. which cannot fail to make a fair distribution of the burden. Many persons, inimical to the Government, have escaped the income tax on account of the uncertainty or incon-venience of getting at it. A tax on sales and receipts can be sourranged as to do away with so many duplicate taxes on dealers and manufacturers, and rated high or low on the business or articles sold, as the case may be.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILBOAD .- This great about \$750,000 private subscriptions, and about the same amount from interior counties. It has cost an immense sum beyond the original estimates, but the causes we have endeavored to trace as they arose. Our eitizens will be too mich gratified at the completion of the road to match gratified at the completion of the road to count the cost at present. The future prospects of the road seem glorious. All the time it has been in process of construction, the advance of civilization into the west, the new discoveries in Idaho, Mostano, Colorado and New Mexico, the development of Utah and Nevada, have adject def-fold to the business of the Plains. The Union Pacific railroad, running from Kansas City, stretches out its arris to Fort Riley, and draws a new traffic to its formions. New stage times on proceedings of the processing the pr Union Pacific railroad, running from Kansas City, stretches out its arms to Fort Riley, and draws a new traffic to its ferminus. New stage lines; emigrant routes, freight transportation lines and settlements are springing up rapidly, and all these must contribute to the prosperity of the Missouri Pacific. In the distant fature we may see the great National Pacific Railroad completed, and then the hopes of the builders of, our own Pacific will realize the full fruition of their hopes, and the eity of St. Louis receives a reward with interest an hundred fold for hier past outlay.

A NOVEL CLAIM SATISFIED,-In 1862 Gen. Granger ordered all women of ill fame in Nashville to leave the city. 173 were placed on a steamboat commanded by Capt. Newcomb, who had orders to leave his cargo Newcomb, who had orders to leave his efficient Lonisville or Cincinnati. The authorities-refused to allow him to land, and he was kept in the river about a month. The Government declining to furnish any provisions, Capt. Newcomb and his cargo were finally obliged to return to, Nashville. The trip to obliged to return to Nashville. The trep cost him about \$6,000, and paymentime begin refused. A few days ago the Secretary of War ordered he claim to be paid. The case is the most novel one ever brought before the department. Depredations of the Rebel Ironclads.

The recently published correspondence be-tween Mr. Adams, our Minister to the Court of St. James, and Earl Russell, relating to the depredations committed by the British-built irons-clads of the late "Confederacy" on our com-merce, is quite long and elaborate. It is opened by Mr. Adams, who courteously but very firmly tells Earl Russell that the United States Governour consucre is rapidly passing away from the face of the ocean, and that British commerce is multiplying in nearly a corresponding ratio; that this state of things is caused by the neglect or distactination of Her Majesty's Government to prevent its own citizens from conspiring with emissaries of the insurgents to build up a "Contederate" navy; that all the vessels of war ever owned by the insurgents (with the exception of two, of but little or no use to them, that they seized from the United States in 1861.) were furnished by British subjects; that such vessels were manped and equipped in England; and then repeats that "it may, then, on the face of this evidence, be fairly assumed as true that Great Britain, as a National power, is in point of fact far functing the entire maritime commerce of the United States, by reason of the acts of a portion of Her Majesty's subjects engaged in carrying on war events them on the ocean during at interest means the commerce of the united States, by reason of the acts of a portion of Her Majesty's subjects engaged in carrying on war events them on the ocean during at interest means the ocean desired them.

belligerents, has been responsible for the hostile acts of Davis' commissioned officers on the high seas, enforcing the emphasis of his declaration

President that Her Majesty's Government will, with all due speed, step up to the mark and settle accounts. The letter is dated April 7, 1805. On May 4th, nearly a month after, Earl Russell returned a discursive reply that only begged the question. The real question, he said, was not as to the losses which American citizens had sustained, but as to whether his own Government had, in difficult and extraordidary circumstances, such faithful and extraordidary circumstances, such faithful and extraordidary circumstances. He, contenus that his Government active mainfully in its efforts to prevent the saffing from its ports of the Alabdama and other iropedads; and that if Great Britain is to be held responsible for the depredations of the ironelads; she "would thereby become answerable for every ship that may have left a Britain port and have been found afterwards used by the Confederates as a shine flower, any more for every cannon and

Mr. Adams, under date of May 20th, rejoins that Earl Russell has widened the field of discussion, and thereby compelled him to recapiculate the points which he desired particularly to tring to the notice of the British Government. These points, in brief, are: That the act of recognition of the insurgents as beligerents by the British Government was precipitate and duprecedented; that Great Britain and not the United States had made them belligerents; that the rebel navy was created in British ports by British subjects; that during the whole struggle the insurgents made no appearance on the night seas as belligerents, except in British vessels; that during the same period the United States had persistently remonstrated against Eugland's abuse of her assumed acutrality; that the British Government, from some cause, was, powerless to suppress the abuse; that consequently our marine was well-nigh swept from the seas, and a vast amount of property was de-

Whether this mode of adjustment will be accepted by the Government at Washington remains to be seen. But of the final result there can be no doubt; for there is no other maritime power of the world which can so well afford to let the precedent established by England stand as law, as can the United States. For their own protection in future, Europe must accept the confusions so ably argued by Mr. Adams.—

S: F. Bulletin.

A TENNESSEE pardon-seeker gives the following description of how he obtained his pardon. Had a personal interview with the Chief Magis-tic, and asked him for a small pardon, if he had any more left. Chief Magistrate wanted to know what position I held in the rebel army. The answer was faint, comewhat heritaring, and somewhat baky—I said: "Quartermaster." Chief Magistrate chuckled, and turned his head to conceal a sardonic smile. "My ancient and venerable friend," he said, "if you think that your department of the rebellion endangered the Union cause as much as it did that of the rebels, your isnoceace is a pardon in itself."

If a girl unfortunately is stone blind, let her get married. If that doesn't open her eyes, nothing will, know what position I held in the rebel army.

SPEECH BY PRESIDENT JOHNSON.
The following are the main points of a very mportant speech made by President Johnson to delegations from the Southern States:

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GENERARS: We have passed through this rebellion. I say see, for it is us who were responsible for it. Tes, the South made the issue, and I know the nature of the Southern people well enough to know that when they have become convinced of an error they frankly acknowledge it in a direct manner, and when in performance of duty, or indeed any act they undertake to perform, they do, it heartily and frankly; and now that they come to me, I understand them as asying that, "We made the issue—we set up the Union of the States against the institution of Slavery—we selected the arbitrator—the God of battles. The argument was the sword—the issue was fully and honorably met. Both the questions have been settled against its, and we are prepared to accept the issue." I find that on all sides this spirit of candor and honor prevails—that the Southern people say: The issue was ours, and the judgement has been against us, we feel bound in honor to abide by the arbitrament. In doing this we do ourselves no dishonor, and should not feel humilisted or degraded, but remember we are enobling ourselves by our action, and we should feel that the Government thas treated us magnanimously, and we meet the Government upon the terms it has so magnanimously proffered us.

So far as I am concerned, personally, I am uninfluenced by any question whether it effects the North or South, East or West. I stand where, I did of old, battling for the Constitution and the Union of these United States. In doing so, I know I opposed some of you of the South when the doctrine of secession was being urged upon the country, and the declaration of your right to break up the Government and disintegrate the Union was made. I stand to-day, I as everstood, firmly in the opinion that if a monopoly contends against this country funds go down, and the Country must go up. Yes, the issue was made by the South against the Government, and the Government triumphed; and the South, rue to

abide the result of the decision in good latin. While I think that the rebellion has been arrested and subdued, and am happy in the consciousness of a duty well performed. I want not only you but the people of the world, to know that while I dreaded and feared, disintegration of the Nation I was not all the proposed and the state of the Nation I was not the state I was not to the state I was not the state I was not to the state I wa

on correct principles of the Constitution mote those ends, be assured it shall be. Let meassure, you, also, that there is sition on the part of the Governmen harshly with the Southern people. The be speeches published from various qua-may breathe a different spirit. Do not may breather different spirit. Do not let them trouble or excite you, but believe that it is the object for the Government to make the Union of these United States more complete and perfect than ever, and to maintain it on constitutional principles, if possible, more firmly than it has ever been.

THE HENREW NEW YEAR.—This is one of the most soleum feasts of the Jewish Church, excepting the day of atonement. For more than forty centuries—what a link in the record of time!—have these soleum feasts been observed. forty centuries—what a link in the record of time!—have these solemn feasts been observed among the descendants of Abraham. In every clime, wherefor the feet of men have trod, have these people assembled to do honor to the Lord thair God. The reason why two days are celebrated is because it seems that among the ancient Jews there was a dispute with regard to the time, one party contending that it was on one day, and the other that it was the next following. Not being able to fix upon the day, they agreed to celebrate both. Christians would perhaps have fought over such a point, or at any rate would have established different churches. How distant through the vista of hurind ages seems the time since the date of the Jewish era! What changes have occurred! What empires have arisen, floorished and passed away!

Five thorsand years have rolled away, and the Hebrews are now the only people who still preserve the memorishes of the first ages of the world. On the Egyptian plains, amid the Ara-

Cognized a power as a beliggerent before it had built a vessel, and became itself the source of all the beliggerents character it has ever possessed on the ocean, must be reparded at responsions of the first ages of the seased on the ocean, must be reparded at responsions to the commerce of the power with which it was under the most sacred obligations to preserve annity and prace.

More than two months afterward, on the 30th of August, Earl Russell replied, merely giving the reasons why his Government saw fit to remain neutral during the contest. The reasons were the immense power of the insurgents, their vast territory, and the greatestent of their seasons. Which is test territory, and the greatestent of their seasons why his Government saw fit to remain neutral during the contest. The reasons were the immense power of the insurgents, their vast territory, and the greatestent of their seasons. Which is tested to the seasons which is content to the seasons where the immense power of the present condition of these people. Those trous Maryland where aged or crippled, who the European was placed in the Cartacter of the present condition of the season of the condition of the whom they were no longer useful. The solur of freedem on was placed in form the world. Arracter of the present condition of the season of the condition of the world. Arracter and committee the whom they were no longer useful. The solur of freedem on was placed in the Arracter and the Arracter and the present condition of the season of the condition of the sepace of the more than driver and driven away by their formers and the driver away by their formers and the first ages of the case.

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And on down—while revolutions have swept
ayan all traces of once flourishing empires;
while the Jewish nationality has long since pershed, yet, in the forms of their religion they
still exist. Though persecuted, though their
race has been driven from country to bountry,
their goods and wealth made spoils for their enmies, yet frier distinctive national character's

RECENTLY, at Macon City, Mo., a woman, with four children, took shelter under the cars from a fierce storm. The train started and caught the mother, cutting off her head above her cars. One of the children had both legs cut off below the knee; another had one leg cut off. The other two escaped.

RECENT cases before the San Francisco police court show that a regular system exists none courts show that a Tegana system of the country in Fastern cities of decoying young girls from their homes for California houses of prostitution. The notorious house of Sarah Palmer, on Pike street, San Francisco, has a procuress regularly amployed in Boston:

It is well-to contract debts; if they are of buge dimensions, contract them as much as acceptable.

Ymedisia City, 31, 1, , Nov. 24, 1860.—Insegeneral market for the week ending Nov. 24th, shows quite an advance in the prices of many staples over our quotations of the work previous: caused partly by the actual searcity of some kinds of staples; our mainty by the services which were previous to the market, and which we believe, extends to our sister markets.

this market, and which, we believe, extends be our sister market. The receipts of Flour have been limited during the past week. The demand from consumers has been stends, which, together with large orders from other sources, has canned a further advance of Sa per sack.

Corn Menty is sympathy with flour, advanced to \$22 per sack, and is had firm.

Bacon advanced by per 1b, caused by the demand from outside markets. It is reported to have advanced to 60 to 65c per 1b by the 100 pounds.

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Lard, unchanged, but fire.

A further advance in Butter of 25c per lb, has taken place. It is now held firm, with an upward tendepcy.

Candles are firm at quotations.

There has been an advance in the low and medium grades of Sugar. Crushed and Powdered dull.

Little inquiry for Coffee. Is firm at \$1.05 per lb for choice, and \$1 to 1.05 for medium grades.

Teas, unchanged. Stock in market good; demand limited.

The actual scarcier of Tobacco, and the de-

The actual scarcity of Tobacco, and the demand has caused a nominal advance in price of from \$2 to \$3 per lb. It may reach the high price of the winter of '62—it then commanding 12 to \$18 per pound. Salt is still on the advance. Sales have been

Satus still on the advance. Sales have been made by the 10-1b sack at \$7.50. Matches, Telegraph, have advanced \$20 per gross since our last review. Pepper, grain, has advanced 50c per 1b, and held firm.

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St. Louis Flour.per sack, \$26 to 27 50; Salt Lake, \$24 to 25; States, \$20 to 24. Bacon, heavy sides, per 100 lbs, 55c; medium, 524c. Hams, prime canvassed, per lb, 65c; country, 55 to 60c. Lard, small cans, 50c; ldrag, 45 to 47 lc. Candies, Werk's Cincinnati, per lb, 60c; other brands, 55c. Sugar. N. O., per lb, 55c; clarified, 55c; powdered, 60c; crusicd, 57 lc, ardined, 55c. Coffee, Java, mone; choice Rio, \$1.05; ordinary, \$1. Tea, imperial, per lb, \$3 to 3 25; Young Hyson, \$3 to 10 3 75; Japanese, in papers, \$3. Sycups, Belcher's G. S., \$1. Lpc 10-gal, keg, \$60c; S. H. M., per 10-gal keg, \$50 to 55; sorghum, none. Butter, States, per lb, 90c; Salt Lake choice, per lb, \$1 25 to 1 75; ranche, \$1 75. Fruits, dried apples, per lb, 56c; States peaches, none; Salt Lake do, 70c; blackberries, \$1; raspherries, none; curranta, 90c; cherries, none; ground cherries, none; cherries, 100c; clarifies, \$1 25 to 50c; strawberries, \$25 to 50c; strawberries, \$24 to, 70c; blackberries, \$20c; strawberries, \$24 to, 50c; cherries, \$20c; Oysters, Field's steamed, \$24c; cherries, \$20c; Oysters, Field's steamed, \$24c; cherries, \$20c; Oysters, Field's steamed, \$24c; cherries, \$20c; ordinary, \$4 50 to 5. Gardines, per case, \$20c; blackberries, \$25c; cherries, \$20c; ordinary, \$4 50 to 5. Gardines, per case, \$20c; blackberries, \$25c; cherries, \$20c; ordinary, \$4 50 to 5. Gardines, per case, \$20c; blackberries, \$25c; ordinary, \$4 50 to 5. Gardines, per case, \$20c; per lb, \$2c; clarify, \$10c; \$2c; per case, \$20c; per lb, \$2c; per case, \$2c; per

Suffering of the Colored Populace of Washington.

The National Freedmen's Relief Association of the District of Columbia, through its agent, publishes an appeal to the people of the North and the friends of humanity generally to sid them in relieving the colored people in and around the National Capital. The colored population of Washington in 1800 numbered 14,000, since which time at least 5,000 have been added, many of whom are refugees from Virginia and Maryland. A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune gives a picture of the present condition of these people.

Those trous Maryland were aged or crippled, and driven away by their former masters to whom they were no longer useful. The influx of freedmen of this class from Maryland, although it is steadily decreasing, is still very considerable, and the Association finds it utterly impossible, on supply all with the commonist.

Department, most of which are for children. It is the opinion of physicians practicing among them, and of other close observers, that three-fourths of these children die fram neglect and want. In the family of a soldier who lost his life in battle, five out of the ten children baved died since March, 1980, from the above causes. In another, three out of seven children of a soldier drafted in December last, have caved to death within the last three weeks. The mothey cro, in both cases, were prostrated with sickness, and all their supplies were suddenly and entirely cut off.

ness, and all their supplies were suddenly and entirely cut off:

In the same square mothers and some, wive, and children of soldiers still in Government service as regular Entired States troops, are suffering for the necessaries of life; 'Knowing nothing more of these men,' they say that 'when the war broke up they didn't come home.' Noar these lives another soldiers, wise, basing four skeleton children, who, as ahe sags, were, starved out in Frederick, Md. They have petithed, table nor chairs; nor any household they all sat with their fingers. When I found her she had obtained two hars' work, and, with her scantly wages, had fried to keep the children silves. But, said she, God know how often we are hungry. These cases might be multiplied to screes and hundreds in and around the national capital. As the Freedmen's Bureau has no appropriation for the relief of these suffering people, the Association earnestly appeals for contributions from all parts of the Union to sid them to

### Walla Walla Statesman.

VOLUME PIVE.

With this issue commences the publication of a new volume of the Statesman, and as usual on such accasions we indulge in a brief reference to seet position and future prospects of the The time that has elapsed since the estab ent came into our hands has been insufficient to enable us to make the contemplated im provements. What these improvements are to be, we can only indicate. Should the patronwarrant it, with the opening of the season propose to issue a semi-weekly edition, as in that way we shall the better be able to keep pace with the progress of current events. This change we contemplate making at the earliest possible moment, and certainly with the opening of the Spring trade. The STATESMAN larger circulation than any other paper published east of the mountains, and it is believed that a semi-weekly edition, giving full details of Eastern and domestic news, will obtain a very large circulation, not only in the Valley, but throughout the mining districts. In the matter of correspondence, as also typo graphical appearance, it will be our aim to greatly improve the Statesman, and make it in every respect creditable to the country and the community from which it draws its support. mining news, and all that relates to the mines . we shall endeavor to keep our readers fully posted. Located on the main line of travel to the mines, and at a point from which to a great extent the miners must draw their supplie have peculiar facilities for obtaining the earliest and most reliable information from the different mining districts, and these advantages it will ambition to improve and make the most Thus far our success has been more than equal to our most sanguine expectations, and e doubt not that with the commencement of new volutne the STATESMEN will enter upon a new career of prosperity. The mercantile. farming and producing interests of whatever character, we shall endeavor to foster, and every project having for its object the progress or development of the country, will have our ear-nest support. Our great and leading object will be the advocacy of local interests, but whilst thus mindful of all that relates to our own im-mediate locality, we shall not be indifferent to the progress of other sections of country, on prosperity of which in the end we mainly depend. In all suitable ways we shall endeavor to further the material interests of the community in which we live, and in return we only ask that patronage which is due a well-conducted newspaper. With the close of the volame many subscriptions expire. We trust that all who desire the continuance of the paper will come forward and renew their subscriptions We should, also, like to add to our list as many new names as possible. Will our friends aid us in this particular, and thus enable us to labor the more effectively for the general welfare. As an advertising medium, there is no paper published east of the mountains that will compare with the STATSMAN. Published in the centre of a rich agricultural valley, with an extensive cir culation in every mining camp and gulch, business men will at once see the advantages of communicating with the public through our columns with this brief outline of what we costemplate in future, we give to the public the initial number of a new volume, and solicit for our enterprise a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore extended it.

THE SNOW STORM .- For nearly a week, with fall until at this writing-Friday morningthe whole Valley is covered to the depth of fro Tourteen to eighteen inches. Should the snow remain on the ground for any considerable time the stock will suffer severely, although most of can farmers are fortunate enough to have large amounts of feed, and in this way will save the greater portion of their cattle. In other sec-tions of the country, less fortunate, the loss of stock will be very great. It will be recollected that during the hard winter of '61 and '62, thous ands of head perished. Should the present winter prove equally severe, the loss must be vastly ater, for the reason there is so many more cattle in the Valley. The system of trusting to luck, and allowing cattle to shift for themselves during the winter, is a bad one, and we are pleased to notice that our farmers, as a rule put up feed to meet such a contingency as is now upon us. In this they are wise, and with another season, doubtless their example will be imitated. "The merciful man is merciful to his ast," and on this principle of humanity alone, we should provide for the comfort of the animal

WADDINGHAM, Esq., superintendent and general agent for the New York Wadding-ham G. & S. M. Co., as likewise for the "Mer-chants'" company, lately incorporated, strived here from Rocky Bar on the 19th inst, on his way so New York, bringing with him a large quantity of bullion for the purpose of paying the stockholders the first monthly dividend of one and one quarter per cent. on the paid up capital stock of the company—six hundred thousand dollars. Mr. W. has lately purchased extensive interests in Yuba, comprising in all, ten thousand feet of the best ground in the district. It is un esers. Hoffman, Farley, Hubbell, lden and Gillis, mostly capitalists of New York, are interested in this purchase, and design putting up two ton stamp mills. Mr. Wadding-bam will send up the machinery immediately, and from his well-known promptitude in bue irs, we doubt not that ere the close of ther year, the mountains of Atlanta will be yielding a golden harvest.

For Bosss.-The stage started on the regul trip to Boise on Wednesday morning. On the passenger list we noticed the name of Hon. at his constituents in the Idaho Legislare, now in session.

RESELLION IN A SMALL WAY .- Three of the rs of the Idaho Council absented them selvasin order to prevent an organization. red and the work of legislation pro

issue of the STATESMAN hristmas day will have come and gone, and hence it is proper that we should indulge in a brief ref-erence to its origin, and the glad event it is in-tended to commemorate. Its institution is attri-buted to Pope Telésphorus, who died A. D. 133, and from that day to this, it has been one of the most noted of Christian solemnities. At first it 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 Cheist's nativity. The result of the enquiry by the theologians 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 archives 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, as from that time the nativity has been celebrated throughout the Church on the same day. It has also been the common 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 yacation 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 Christmas, called carols, which recalled the songs of the shepherds at the birth of Christ, dates from the time when common people ceased to understand Latin. The bishop and the clergy often joined with the populace in carolling, and the songs tambours, guitars, violins and organs. Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters, mingled toing 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 magnifi-cently 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 Christmas eve is devoted to giving presents, especially between parents and children, and brothers and sisters by means of 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 intended, and when the whole party is assembled, the presents are distributed around the room, according to their labels, amid joyful acclamations and congratulations.

In our own country, composed as it is of representatives of all pations and creeds, Christ-mas 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. now having exceeded the space at our disposal, we conclude by wishing our readers, one and all-A HAPPY CHRISTMAS!

We have already given Sumner's plan-of reconstruction, the object of which is to delay the restoration of the Union to the latest possible moment. Following out this idea of delay, the Senator has introduced another bill which provides that grand juries shall coasional intervals, snow has continued to consist one-half of persons of African descent in sections where one-sixth of the population are Africans, and the same proportion in petit juries where the matter relates to any injuries inflicted by persons of African descent. Upon persons not of such descent, or vice versa, predjudice against such Afric can race is made the ground of challenge and exclusion from such juries. To carry out his favorite theory of negro equality; Senator is not consistent with himself, for the reason that he proposes to give the blacks rights that he withholds from white men. Following out the plan here indicated, when a female is defendant, at least one half the grand and petit juries should be composed of females, and so on to the end of the chapter. We have too much charity to believe that radical New England will follow the Senator in his mad vagaries.

> THE Idaho Statesmam says that Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger brought down from Rocky
> Barthe body of "Chaos," and deposited his remains at the Overland House, Good for you, minds, whose patriotism is sufficiently ex-Charley Barnes; we cannot afford to lose the opportunity of a last glimpse at "Chaos," defunct or non-defunct ; we have, however, the satisfaction of informing his numerous friends that we met the identical "Chaos," correspondent to the Alta California, in the sfreets of Walla Walla, yesterday, walking as usual with his hooked cane, nearly as long as his nose, and looking hearty, hale, and at least ten years more youthful than ever. He speaks in the highest terms of the future prospects of Idaho, and particularly of the Yuba district. He is now en route for the East, for the purpose of publishing a work principally devoted to the quartz interest. Mr. Angelo, under the nom de plume of "Chaos." has been a faithful and impartial corresponden and by his representations has materially contributed to attract the attention of capitalists The quartz interest of Idaho is much indebted to him, and we hope to see a continuance of his articles from the Eastern States. Bon voyage, "Chaos;" may your shadow never grow less

FAST AND TIGHT .- On Tuesday last, at the Dalles, the River was froze over, and the ice so thick as to admit of loaded teams cross ing over. The weather was intensely cold, neter standing several degrees below zero.

We are indebted to the Oregonian for details feastern news, published in another column.

THE TRUE POSITION. The position of the . President, as we un-

adopted by the States lately in rebellion were

void from the beginning, and being void the

Southern States were never out of the Union. Assuming this to be the true con-

dition of affairs, all that remains for the

States is to elect members to Congress, and

resume their former relations to the Governs

derstand it, is that the sece

ent. Take the reverse of the proposition, admitting the validity of the secess dinances, and we virtually admit the right of secession. No more efficient weapon could be placed in the hands of the enen of the Union, and we are only surprised when we hear Union men talk of States having been out of the Union: The only safe and tenable ground upon which the late war can be justified, is, that the States had no right to secode; that their secession ordinances were-void from the beginning, and that consequently we had the right to enforce the Constitution and the laws over every foot of ground that had ever been within our juris diction. With this view the work of resto resto ration is easy, and under the principles here laid down the States late in rebellion can resume their places without the least jar or confusion. Congress may, and doubtless will decide that parties who have been in arms against the Government, and who have given no evidence of regret for their course, are unfit to hold seats in that body, but in ruling this class out it by no means fellows that the States they claim to represent are to be denied all participation in the affairs of gov ernment. Let Louisiana or North Carolina elect loyal men to Congress-men who are untainted with the crime of treason-and we know of nothing in the Constitution or laws of the land that will warrant their exclusion. The radical theory is, that the States are to be resadmitted on such terms as Congress may see fit to impose; whilst opposed to them we have President Johnson and the best men of the country, all holding that the States never were out and consequently are not subjects for readmission. The right to reject an improper person who in some way may have obtained a certificate of election to Congress, is a very different thing from claiming the right to deny a State rep resentation in Congress. If South Carolina sends men who are attainted of treason to represent her in Congress, they may right fully be sent back, and the whole country will say Amen; but if from among her citizens she selects loyal representatives, there is no warrant for closing the doors against them. Discussing this question of recon struction, and the issues involved, a contem porary well says, that the opponents of President Johnson, in holding the recusant States to have been out of the Union, show themselves to be secessionists in principle and to be consistent, should at once demand the release of Jefferson Davis and all the rest of their brother secessionists. If the States have to be re-admitted, it is because they have been out, and if they went out by the exercise of their power, what but the voluntary exercise of their power can bring them back? It is folly to talk about this Union being held together by force; it was originally founded on assent, not on coercion and when it ceases to be held together by as sent, it will fall to pieces of itself, and no power on earth can keep it together. There are not bayonets enough in the world to pin it together. If there were it would not be worth the effort it would c st. It was because there existed an unwillingness on the part of a large portion of the Southern people-doubtless a real majority-finally to sever their relations to the Union, that the rebellion was a failure; and to keep such a people out of the Union, until they shall do precisely what the radicals in their cruel and despotic caprice demand, is not only unjust; it is an outrage. No, the Union men are not radicals; the radicals are secessionists and disunionists; and hence the radicals must not be allowed to re-arrange the disturbed relations of the Union; that resars rangement must be left to men of enlarged pansive to embrace the whole country.

TEST OATHS .- It is thought that many of the recently elected members of Congress from the Southern States, will be unable to take the oath prescribed by law, and that as a consequence they will not be permitted to take their seats. The existing oath is supposed to be sufficiently stringent, but less there may be no mistake, Senator Sumper proposes that citizens of States late in rebellion shall be required to subscribe to the following oath:

the following oath:

"I do hereby swear that I will, at all times hereafter, use my best endeavors to mainfain a Republican form of government in the State of which I am an inhabitant, and the Union of the United States; that I will at all times recognize indissoluble loyalty to the Republic; I will always discountenance and endeavors to break away or seede from the Union; will give my influence and vote at all times to sustain the national credit; will always discountenance and resist any atalways discountenance and resist my at-tempt, directly or indirectly, to postpore, either in any part the debt contracted by the United States in the rebellion, or obligations assumed to Union soldiers; will always dis-countenance and resist any laws making any disfinction of race or color, and always strive always discountenance and resist any atto maintain a State Government completely loyal to the Union, where all men shall enjoy equal protection and rights."

EDITORIAL PAREGRAPHS

THE EMPORIUM.—Portland, not without eason, claims to be the "emporium" of the Northern country. Originally the off-pring of the Willamette trade, Portland has grown and prospered, until to-day, outside of San Francisco, there is not a town on the coast that can dispute her pre-eminence. have no disposition to find fault with the good fortune that has favored the "emporium" and made her what she is, but we do complain that she fails to make the best of the advantages that circumstances have placed in her way. Instead of being dependent upon San Francisco, selling goods at second hand, cargoes should be laid down at Portland, direct from the East, and thus avoid the tax which the whole trade of the Northern country now pays to California. In another particular, the "emporium" has always been behind the times in failing to keep full stocks of goods. A merchant, as we happen to know, goes to Portland with the intention of making his purchases. On looking over the market, he finds that one or two important articles are not to be had, and to obtain them he is compelled to go to San Francisco. As a result, he buys his whole stock in San Francisco, and Portland loses at customer. As showing to what extent the businsss men of Portland fail to keep up with the requirements of their position quote from the Oregonian, of the 11th, the following statement of the condition of the

"We are credibly informed that of so common a commodity as cotton or lines duck, there are not fifty yards in the city. Of eight penny nails, an article without which a house cannot be built, we are told, before the arrival of the steamer a day or two ago, the stock of coal oil was entirely exhausted. Anthracite coal is indispensable to foundrymen, and though there are four to foundrymen, and though there are four foundries in the city, there is not among them all one fourth of a ton of this species of coal. Those who are in want of castings either have to wait until coal arrives or send to San Francisco to get their work done. Cumberlandroad is used by every blacksmith, Cumberland coasts used by every onacks much, and in every machine shop, but there are are not three tons of it in town. We might enumerate other articles, which are in daily use and constantly called for, but which are not to be obtained bero in any considerable quantities."

To supply a trade so large as that of the Northern country, requires greater enters prise than is disclosed in the foregoing exhibit, and looking to the disclosures thus made, it is fair to say that Portland offers a fine opening for a fresh infusion of businers

OREGON LEGISLATURE, -At last accounts the Oregon Legislature was in full blast, piling up the State debt, and accomplishing nothing at all likely to redound to the credit of the members. The constitutional amendment had passed both Houses, but in different forms, and quite an interesting discussion was going on between the two Houses as to the shape in which the measure is to go down to posterity The Sunday law had not been repealed, the members apparently being opposed to any change or modification of the law. The general impression in the Valley is that the called session has proved a failure, and that the Governor erred in lis tening to the little cotorie who forced him into the measure, egainst his better judgment. It is barely possible that the Legislature will pass a law designed to disfranchise the emigrants, but this is doubtful, and the whole affair is likely to result in little more than allowing crazy Thornton to get off a score or two of speeches.

THE MAILS .- The snow storm has played ad havoe with the mails. Since Thursday of last week we have had no mail from the lower country, and in the same time we have had but two mails from the upper country On Tuesday night the stage came through from Boise for the first time since the snow storm. The driver reported great difficulty in getting through, and had been detained in assisting the outward bound stage. The through some three hundred letters, and Boise mail to come through regularly. On Wednesday morning last, Messrs. Geo. F. taking all the mail matter that had accumulated, and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Until navigation is resumed, the intention is to dispatch the mail once a week to the Dalles, and in return we may calculate upon a weekly mail.

A HUMBUG .- A writer in the Oregonia pronounces the Mullan Road a humbug, and save that it is passable but four months in the year. It is somewhat remarkable, in view of this statement, that seven eighths of the travel to Blackfoot has gone by way of the Muslan Road, and further, that the packers and teamsters throughout the upper country unite in the opinion that it posse advantages over all other routes. We fear that the writer in the Oregnian has steamboat on the brain, and that he wishes to "steambout" the readers of that paper. If in this way he can "humbug" Portlanders out of their capital, and induce them to in vest it in steamboats, it is no matter of ours In the meantime we shall require farther evidence before we conclude that the Mullar pefore we conclude

. Carsurn -We hear of a number of sheds and out-buildings being crushed under the weight of snow. The damage in most instances, has been slight and confined to temporary structures. MONTANA QUARTZ MINES

The following article, copied from the Mon thna Post, goes to show that the placer diggings in that locality are already pretty well worked out, and that in future the main dependence will be upon the development of quartz ledges, in which the country is believed to be particu-larly rich. What is here said of Montana, is equally true of Idaho. In both these districts placer mining may be kept up for years, but the cream is gone, and quartz for the future must be the great interest. It is fortunate that just now capital at the East is seeking investment, and that any amount of means can be had for the development of our quartz interests. Looking to the early exhaustion of the placers, the Post says :

The time is now close at hand when mining in this Territory will change its character. Although millions—much greater amounts than have been yet exbumed—will continue to betaken from the placers already discovered, and new placer fields will be developed, still, the time is close at hand, when Montana must be more distinguished for her production of the precious metals from leads than from placer diggings. Our quartz veins are unrivaled in wealth; and it is believed by old quartz operators—men who have had experience in all the old fields—that in extent and number of distinct ledges, Montana surpasses any other part of the weatto; and it is believed by old quartz operators—men who have bad experience in all the
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ledges, Montana surpasses any other part of the
world. Our future wealth and greatness are
dependent upon quartz. The inexhaustibility
of these veins being unquestioned, this future
must be an unjuterrupted career of prosperity.
Every mill hereafter erected will be the precursor of others. Speculative feeling is now untimed and unnecessary. The gold and silver
bars will soon pour forth into the commercial
arteries, disarming distrust and attracting capiitalists from Europe as well see from the Eastern
States. These evidences will settle the question. Capital, ever shy and cautious in the
midst of uncertainties, is bold and active when
results may be relied upon. We now feel safe
in asserting that the wealth of Montana in
quarts, silver and gold, is a fact established.
Next spring and summer, the number of mills
that will be put importation will make placer
mining subordinate.
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but silver certainly will receive a fair share of
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instilesnake Creek. These leads are located on a
a spur of the Bald Montain Range, about fifter
miles from Bannack City. They have been
thoroughly tested, practically and scientifically,
by those indefatigable prospectors and enterprising citizens, Colonel McLean, Professor Eaton, Dr. Hopkins and Ned Purple. Their examinations have resulted in proving that those
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inations have resulted in proving that those leads are among the richest ever discovered in America. The specimes althed to were obtained by smelting in a simple adobe furnace. The results were so very satisfactory—in fact, far exceeding the most sanguine expectations—that several companies were immediately organized, and machinery is now out the way. Mills will be put in operation in "Battlesnake District" early in the spring.

But we have other very important silver discoveries contignous, in what is kniwn as the "Blue Wing District." These leads are situated on the divide between the waters of the Rattlesnake and Grasshopper Creeks. They are of great extent, and, like those of the "Rattlesnake and Grasshopper Creeks. They are of great extent, and, like those of the "Rattlesnake District," as actual assays have demonstrated, will return fortunes to those who will undertake their development. In these leads, also, the gentlemen named, with many others, both here and in the East, have interested themselves. Rock from them has been tested in the adobe or common mud furnace improvised by Prof. Eaton und D. Hopkins, and the reaching, as in the rock from the Rattlesnake leads, was easy of acco or plishment.

Here, in these two Districts alone, we have scores of leads which have been tested and proved to be equal to some of the best ledges of Washoe. But then there are the Sliver Bow leads; those argentiferons leads in the "Hot Spring District," the new District discovered by one the Missouri; those silver leads which exist in the "Beinty of Idelena—ail these being in localities distant from each other many miles, and therefore belonging to distinct mineral system—the distinctly traceliedges in all districts cannot amount to less than five hundred, and may reach a thousand; and new discoveries are being made daily.

Now, when we reflect that a single ledge may be, and frequently is, almost inecthaustile, we may form an adequate idea of the immersity of mining enterprise that is ahead for our Territory in silver alon reater number than the united ledges of Me ada, Colorado and Idaho. This is certainly a old assertion; but we believe it to be substan-able from the records of discoveries, as shown y the books of record of the respective coun-

THE Expitess .- On Tuesday last an express came through from the Dalles, bringing Portland dates to the 13th. Steamboat ommunication between the Dalles and Port land was interrupted on the 14th. The steamer started to go down on that day, but was compelled to put back on account of ice. The messenger came through with a twoborse wagon, making the trip from Dalles to Walla Walla in four days. He brought road is now broke, and we may expect the files of papers to Wells, Fargo & Co., to whom we are indebted for copies of the Oregonian. He reports having met with no
snow until after he crossed John Dny. The Thomas & Co. started a wagon for the Dailes, snow until after he crossed John Day. The weather at the Dalles and on the line of the Columbia river, was intensely cold, and every thing indicated that the freeze up was likely to continue for some time.

> PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- On Monday evening last, Mr. George F. Thomas had his sleigh out for the purpose of taking the ladies of his family to the soirce, given by the pupils of St. Vincent's Academy. When near the school house, owing to a sudden turn, the sleigh was upset, and the inmates thrown out. 'In the fall, Mrs. Clute susmined the fracture of an arm, and for a time was supposed to be seriously injured. Dr. Steinberger was immediately called to the relief of the unfortunate lady, and under hi care she is rapidly recovering

HEAVY FALL OF SNOW .- On Friday of last week, this immediate vicinity was visited by a heavy fall of snow. For some twenty-four hours the flakes continued to descend until the whole valley was covered to a depth of from twelve to fourteen inches. So heavy a fall of snow, so early in the season, is something unusual, the like never before having been known by that mythical individual known as the "oldest inhabitant."

News of December 10th.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—The Atlanta Riselligencer of the 6th says that Provisional Governor Johnson has been directed by the President not to issue certificates to the Gongressional Delegation, nor permit Gov. Jenkins to be inaugurated. The organization of the Georgia Legislature which convened on the 4th, is as follows: President, Van. Chicago A. America Chicago and Ch vened on the 4th, is as follows: President, Vin Gibson; of Augusta; Clerk, Col. J. B. Vesand of Wilkes; Speaker of the House, Thes. Hinde man, of Bibbs county; Clerk, James D. Windell of Peck county. There is to opposition to Alex Stephens fo Senator for the long term, which he consents to take. The short term will be contested by Gov Johnson and J. L. Hill. The Augusta Chronicle ways. Vo.

The Augusta Chronicle says : No more pardons The Augusta Chronices says: No more particles are likely to come to Georgians, but that some already granted will probably be revoked.

Bishop Quibtard, of Tennessee, has squelebed a petition of a memorial to the Episcopal Church to commemorate the deeds and death of Confed-

to commemorate the deeds and death of Confederate soldiers.

Chicago, Dec: 10.—The Congressional ceremonies over the late lamented Senator Collamer will take place on Thursday.

The Indiana Senate by a tie vote, defeated the amendment striking out the section of the State Constitution prohibiting negroes residence in that State.

Constitution prohibiting negroes residence in that State. The bill for a prohibitory liquor law was lost in the Indiana House of Representatives.

Louiseride, Dec. 0.—Judge Johnson in the Circuit Court to-day, dismissed the indictment against General Palmer on the ground that a requisite number of State Legislatures having ratified the Constitutional Amendment, all the criminal and penal laws of Kentucky regarding slaves were of neeffect. Gen. Palmer has therefore issued a millitary proclamation that slavery has ceased to exist in Kentucky and advises the colored people to appeal to the Courts for redress, if the public conveyances shall disregard their rights to travel.

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It is rumored that the President will withdraw the Provisional Governors as soon as the several States shall ratify the amediment to the Constitutional Amendment, admit and give freedmen the right to testify in the courts, and repudiate the rebel debt; also that military forces will be withdrawn and the freedman's Bureau discontinued as seon as a disposition is shown to give freedmen fair trial. He will then consider the work of reconstruction complete constitutions of the constitution of the constitution complete constitutions. recognize them as States upon an equal tooting with the Northern States, and the war would be

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The Wentworth resolutions offered in Congress, propose to give Mrs. Lincoln the pay for the full term of the deceased President, being one hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Wentworth said be had consulted the Illinois delegation, and the administrator of the estate, and the necessities of the case rendered the passage of the bill necessary. It was referred to a select committee, and, no doubt, will pass.

New York, Dec. S.—Wall street is very dull. The only feature of importance is the increase of public confidence as indicated by the rise in good securities and the decided policy of the Secretary of the Treasury relative to confraction, and to the prospects of the reduction in the experience of the war and nay departments, and in the aggregate of the animal deltary departments, and in the aggregate of the animal delta.

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in the district of Columbia, and introduce negrosultrage. To oppose this, the citizens are working to have their charter revoked, and have no municipal government, placing their affairs estirely in the hands of Congress.

\*\*Chicago\*\*, Dec. 8.—Washington dispatches any that a Cabinet meeting, held on Wednesday evening, decided that Mailory, the robel Secretary of the Nary should be tried by jury at once.

\*\*Wee Fork\*\*, Dec. 10.—A letter from Richmond anys that in view of the disorganized condition of the late slave population there is great uneasiness among the people of the several districts. Numerous officers have been appointed to recruit volunteers, but not a single recruit has been obtained. It is thought an organization can only be effected through a compulsory draft.

The Louisville Convier was re-issued on the 3th. E. M. Bruce, late member of Congress.

the Louisville Content was re-issued on the the The Richmond Examiner was revived on the 9th. E. M. Bruce, late member of Congress from Kentucky, now a builder at Augustaf has presented John C. Breckinridge with ohe hundred thousand dollars. Gen. Sherman is making the tour of his department. He was at Mempiss on the 5th, and would leare the next new for Little Book.

New York, Dec. 9.—The magnificent new Syke Exchange, to be occupied by the Bond of Sykers, which has been constructed on Add Broad, and New streets, for a year of two Augustaffers, which has been constructed on Add Broad, and New streets, for a year of two Augustaffers, which has been constructed on Add Broad, and New streets, for a year of two Augustaffers of the Sykers, which has been constructed on Add Broad, and New streets, for a year of two Augustaffers of the Board to-day.

Madrid players demand on internal year and training for the settlement of the street of the Augustaffers.

A Pairs journal says Augustaffers and the processed.

A Paris journal says Napoleon has promise the deputation that waited upon him that mass ures would be taken for protection of the French in Chili.

Lantzs' Fain .- The Fair now being given by the ladies of Walla Walla, for the benefit of St. Vincent's Academy, promises to be a success. On the opening night the receipts were over \$300, and this notwithstanding the weather was so inclement as to prevent very many from attending. Last night, the attendance was large and there was not the least diminution of the iberality that characterized the opening night The Fair will be continued to-day and to-morrow, and bearing in mind that the proceeds are to be applied to the purpose of education, it is hoped that there will be a full attendance, and that all will come prepared to contribute liberally in aid of so worthy a cause.

HON. J. M. MCBRIDE, Chief Justice of Idaho Territory, has gone below, on his way to the Atlantic States. Previous to leaving Boise he

ICE BOUND .- The steamer Tenino, on her downward trip on Thursday of last week, when about en miles below Umatilla, was caught in the ice. and at last accounts, remained ice-bound. The passengers had all been landed, and were en deavoring to make their way down overland, as best they could.

FATAL AFFRAY. - An altercation took place last FATAL AFFRAY.—An altercation took place last Saturday evening af a saloon just above the Stage House, between Jake Jordan, a faro dealer, and a stranger cailed Vic. Bowley. Some words were had at the table, and a scuffle ensued, during which Bowley stabbed Jordan in the groin, from the effect of which he died Sunday morning. Bowley is in custody and the grand jury now in session will, of course, investigate the affair. The body of Jordan was buried yesterday at 3 o'clock. He leaves a wife in this city, and has borne the reputation of a neareshle citizen. oclock. He leaves a wife in this city, and has borne the reputation of a peaceable citizen.—
Boise Statesman.

### \$25 REWARD!

STRAYED FROM THE UNDERSIGNED, about Six weeks ago, a light CHESTRUT SORBEL HORKE, about 15½ hands high, with rowel marks on near shoulder, and an indistinct brand on same, probably A. T. saddle marks, and a little while in the forthead. Said Horse was formerly awned by Mr. McKinney, on the Totobet, and Mr. Jerfeits on the Walla Walla, and is known as the "Buck Horse." I will give the above reward for his delivery to me is Walla Walla.

Becember 22, 1865.

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A CARD.

THE MEMBERS OF REV. MR. DEARDORP'S
Concregation, tender their thanks to the ellizon of this place for their librarily in providing
and attending the Supper given in support of the
ministry, on Tueeday overlaing has.

happen to know exactly who this manager man is, and such a manager—from all such nager" says I indulged in "some Did I though? and

an then by parading himself in the STATESMAN in opposition to what was said by "G. A?" I can't see that he meant anys-thing except it was that he was trying to ion to what was said show himself as mean as possible. The fusold Cartain hal the meanness to iles that constituted the assemblage. That s a downright no such a thoug, as the artis-le will show. I think no lady could take at what I said, and if such a thing sible, she would, at least, have the desire a more retined con-desire a more retined con-wrongs than this rickety old wrongs than this rickety old to desire a more retined champion in charging me with bottle of something stronger than eider he truth is, I was not so lucky as to find whing either to eat or drink at the so-fled firemen's bail. I didn't steal that but I almost envy the man that did had a good thing, perhaps.

mires whether the fires protection from such unjust arti-cases to term mine? The rigid old aritan would, doubtless, like to see me hung or saying anything against his ball and his mg. The best protection in such eachink, would be for the Firemen of ty to allow no such old fogies as this livian speciation of trail humanity to conduct a ball for the m in rature. The five-men have always given goled balls here with the exception of the lass one, and they can again if they interest themselves in it. I ope, if they ever give another ball, they ves from the stigma put last miserable apology en for a supper, and outrageous attempt at rlesque on "social gatherings

But, I have said enough, perhaps, about a thing of no sort of consequence, and with a word more, I will give up the subject to the Centain. Captain, and he can write about it until doomsday, if he chouses. The young gentlemen who attended to the wants of the guests at the table on the evening in ques-tion deserve thanks for the manner in which they discharged their unpleasant duties unpleasant, because nearly every one was making ridiculous r marks about "pies," and almost everything else served up on the ta-ble. The commander at the post deserves thanks for the home of thanks for the loan of the r courteous and friendly bearing toward all. And now, Mr Editor, I must thank you for the unjust strictures of "A Manager." In conclusion, the only thing I have to regret, and the only thing I have to regret, and the only thing for which I was censured by the ball-going public, is, that I omitted in my first article, to show the Caprain's support up in all its deformity. Yours, etc.,

December 21st, 1865.

Source. The young ladies attending St. Vincent's Academy, gave a soirce on Monday evening last, which was well attended. The entertainment embraced vocal and instrumental music, and the representation of plays, in all of which the pupils acquitted themselves creditably, and in a manner that gave evidence of careful training.

A Success -The donation party to Rev. Mr. Deardorff, was a decided success, the receipts footing up quite a handsome sam. The supper at the engine house was a splen-affair, and reflected great credit on the ladies engaged in getting it up.

COMPLIMETARY.—The citizens of Owy-COMPLIMETARY.—The citizens of Owybe have raised nearly \$900, to purchase a tree silver brick, which will be presented to its Excellency, Gov. Lyon, the ensuing week. Parties desirous of a peep at the brick can be the control of the Presentation we'll note how it was done.—

100,000 Founds of Oats and Barley wanted at Daylor deslanche.

MONTANA ITERS. -- From the Post of the 24th GREAT ATTRACTION

ult, we clip the following items:

Flour is "on the rise," being worth at the present writing, \$30 per sack.

Big Nugget.—The largest nugget found in this icinity was found out on the bar above town. weighed something over \$500.

Two More Men Hung.—As the stage was leav-ing Helena, day before yesterday, two bodies were seen suspended from a tree in Dry Gulch. We have learned no particulars.

Rich Quarts.—We were shown some very rich quarts found near the lower crossing of the Missouri, in which gold is plainly visible. Oregon, Rattlesnuke and other small gulches in the vicinity are proving good.

canty are proving good.

Another Mill.—The second match between
Con Orem and Patsey Marley, for \$1,000 to \$2,000 a side, was made on the night of the 19th
inst., at the Stonewall Hail. Both men put up
one hundred and twenty-five dollars as forfeit
money. The fight will take place on the first of January, 1866.

January, 1866. Quartz Crusher for Warm Spring District.—The hackliner's for a quartz crusher, under charge and in the proprietorship of Professor Eaton—the whole amounting to three large wagon loads—passed through town, the other day, for the Warm Spring District. It is the Professor's intention to put it into immediate use.

tention to put it into immediate use.

Arrived from Missouri.— A Butterfield train, of six mule teams, arrived from the Missouri last Tuesday, laden with general merchandise. In starting from the Missouri there were thirty-one teams in all; but twenty-five of them discharged at Denver. The trip was atteessful, but two animals having been lost out of 186. The teams arriving here came via Soda Springs and the Blackfoot cut-off. By this cut-off, we are informed by the gentleman in charge, a distance for no hundred miles is saved, and the cut-off road he pronounces to be in as good condition as the old road.

The diamond fever has been raging furiously for the past week. Being owners of only two claims, each 300 feet square, we've kept cool, watched its progress, and the exkept cool, watched its progress, and the citement seems to have reached the point super, there is not doubt about that. You have, no doubt, read a great deal within the past year, about the starving of prisoners at Andresoville, but that fitted dike performance was nothing to our gallant Captain's starvation ball supper. A man wouldn't live a gek fel after his clean table cloth, standing colar way of doing things. He gives nothing cooked; everything is raw and cold extra technical starvation ball suppers. A man wouldn't live a crystals to the severest tests known, and they are convinced of the existence of genuine diamonds in the new district—the laws of which are in this paper. The crystals found are small, from the size of a grain of sand to that of a small grain of wheat, but they exist all over a tract of converted. that of a small grain of wheat, but they exist all over a tract of country forty miles square. Viewed with a glass, they present the shape and true diamond face. The prospecting has been done hastily and imperfectly. There is a much greater quantity of quartz brought is a much greater quantity of quartz broug in than diamonds. This arises partly fro what were the misstatements: Manager is a much greater quantity of quartz brought does not tell. He does not even say the ball in than diamonds. This grises partly from a want of information on the matter, partly from a highly wrought zeal, and to a great the supper was anything but bad. What from a highly wrought zeal, and to a great extent a disposition to burlesque. So far from this being a real subject of burlesque. it is one that commands the careful attention of our leading and best informed bitizens. - Owyhee Acalsuche.

> SILVER MINE NEAR IDAHO CITY.—We were shown a letter from Idaho City to a citizen of this place, stating that a rich stike had been made in the shaft on the Fourth of nad seen made in the shall on the routh of July lode, located about two miles south from Idaho. Four assays had been made with results from \$193 to \$1.100 per ton in silver. The shall is over seventy teet in depth; the ledge is nine feet wide between easings dip: ping into the mountain, widening and growing richer every foot the work progresses. The shareholders propose extending the shaft one hundred feet, this winter, and procure mill for the mine in the spring .- Boise

DIVIDEND THE FIRST .- The Waddingham company has declared its first dividend, payable December 1st, 1865, of one and a quarter cents on the capital stock of \$600, 000. Mr. Waddingham is now on his way East with the bullion to pay it.—Boise Statesman.

NOTICE.

Gift Enterprise,

is compelled to WITHDRAW the same, and will DEEM THE TICKETS SOLD, on presentation at Store, in Walt, Walts.

subscriber being determined to close out his Jewelry Business, SAN FRANCI CO COST PRICES!

The stock consists of a large and varied assortmen of beauti ut Figlish, French and California mad-JEWELRY, American, English and Swiss

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES! Valuable Diamond Pins, Ear and Finger Rings Solid Gold and Silver Rings, in great variety; Solid Silver and Plated Ware, and Cutlery, and other an Solid G-bl and Silver Kings, in give, and other artistics and Plated Wara, and Cutlers, and other artistics to numerous to montion, which will be disposed of during the Hobidays at prices to suit the times. The public are invited to call and examine the stock before purch using elsewhere.

J. ROSENTIAL.

Walla Walla, Dec, 15, 1865. Special Notice. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That I have sold my Mil L, and will therefore request persons bted to me to settle their accounts, by cash or

Two and also notify persons who are owing me Hauling, to perform the same, or settle their accounts by each or note. S. LL. KTON. Walla Walla, Dec. 14, 1865.

NOTICE.

A LL person included to the firm of Brown, while & to a re-bereby requested to come for wa d and settle inneddately, if n t, accounts will be placed in the hands of proper officers for edection. All persons laying claims against the above firm will hand them in forthwith.

Nov. 24 '05, vtml. Brown, wol.P & CC.

FOR SALE.

HITMAN MISSION CLAIM, containing 64 quantity of Rall Timber and Fire Word. One fail of the proceeds of said Land, except the improvements thereon, will be applied for the benefit of whitman Seminary. Inquire of STAANSON S. MAXSON, A. KELS, C. EELLS.

Dec. 15, 1865. 3m Ladies' Fair.

THE Fair conducted by the Ladies of Walla Walto aid the Sisters of Charity, will take place
on the 20th 21-th, 224 and 23d, at the new Engine
House of Washington No. I.
33 MRS. GRO. F. THOMAS, Ptea't.
MRS. GRO. F. THOMAS, Ptea't.

FENIAN MEETING There will be a'm meting of the wal

A. KYGER'S.

ARRIVAL

-OF-

FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCE to the Citizens of Walla Walla and vicinity, that I am now in receipt of the most extensive and best

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Which has ever been brought to this city. Especial notice is requested to the extre

LOW PRICES

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES. Dry Goods,

> Clothing. Boots and Shees, Hardware, Eutlery. Crockery, Tobacco. Paints,

Wall Paper. Drugs.

Gent's Goods MINERS OUTFITS, &C.

Also, to my well-selected stock of Liquors, i Barrels, Kegs, Cases and Bottles, consisting of

Whiskeys. Gins.

Rums.

Wines. Bitters, &co

I shall always have on hand, and be in constant receipt of the following well-known brands of Whiskey-warranted genuine:

EUREKA WHISKEY DAVENPORT WHISKEY,

And the Renowned

OLIVER'S CORN WHISKEY, Which I will

Guarrantee to Purchasers

as being the only

This side of

San Francisco.

I DEFY COMPETITION

in my Stock of

WINES

Consisting of

HARMONY & CROWN, DUFF GORDON, SHERRYS

Burgundy,

LONDON DOCK

Los Angelos Ports, From Wallula & Umatilla to Portland 50cts. each. CHAMPAGNE,

In Baskets Cases, Quarts and Pints, of all Favorite Brands.

Purchasers Will Do Well BY EXAMINING MY STOCK OF

GOODS Before Purchasing Elsewhere.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

Or No Sale.

REMEMBER at the Old Stand of

KYGER & REESE,

Main Street, Walla Walla, W. T.

Nov. 24th, 1865. 49M

COME EVERYBODY

PIONEER CIGAR & VARIETY STORE TIN .- W A RE , Fancy Goods, Toys, Perfumery,

CUTLERY, and a general stock of Goods suitable for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Also, a fine assortment of HAVANA AND DOMESTIC CIGARS, Genuine Meershaum Pipes,

Playing Cards, Photograph Albums LADIES' WORK BOXES, RETICULES, Portmonaies,

Willow Ware, Fancy Baskets, Knife Baskets. Market Baskets, Hunting and Fishing Tackle of every kind and variety, and, in fact, articles to numerous to mention. Come one, Come all, and see for yourselves, as it is not routile to show goods at the "Puncer Cigar and Variety Store," on Main Street, next door to the Bank Exchange.

FURNITURE!

THE Subscriber has made arrangements to receive Eastern Furniture of good quality and style.

Bureaus and Tables, Dining and Parlor Chairs, Bedsteads and Lounges,

Children's Chairs & Cribs, &c.

Which will be sold at Moderate Prices. For Cash.

He is also prepared to manufacture MATTRASSES

UPHOLSTERY

In all its departments.

J. C. ISAACS. Sept. 22, 1865.

A. S. HALLIDIE & CO., WIRE ROPE MANUFACTURERS,

No. 472 Clay Street San Francisco, Cal.

MINING COMPANIES and others using rope, are informed that where rope is Kronger, More Describe and Verg Much Obserper than any other kind of Rope, and is not affected by atmospheric oben res. We manufacture of every length and size, Round Wire Rope, of firm and steel, for hosting 1 upsace, Ferry tropes and Derrick Guys. Steel Wire Rope for small gear and for Derrick Fall Rores very durable and light, with suitable blocks. Flat Wire Rope, for hosting from mines. Small a zes for pump, certs. Galvanized Iron Wire Rope, for Stays and Guys. Iron and Copper Wire Cord, for hanging Window Sasnes, Signal Corns, ste.

or hanging Window Sashes, eightal Corts, one, or hanging Window Sashes, eightal Corts, one, or using our Ropes, throughout California and the djuning States.
List of prices with strengths, etc., forwarded on pplication to the manufacturers, or to E. J. NORTHRUP & CO., Agents, Oct. 13, '65, 44m2'] for Portland, Or. g. m. TOBACCO & CIGARS,

FRED W. COLMAN



DRUGGIST & CHEMIST,

gn of the Eagle and Mortar, Main st., Walla Walla. GENUINE CORN WHISKEY WOULD respectfully invite the attention of the public to his new and Extensive Steek, consisting of a complete assortment of

DRUGS.

PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, PANON ARTICLES, Hair. Tooth, Nail and Flesh Brushes,

Oils, Lamps, Lamp Chimneys, Shades, Paints. PAINT AND VARNISH BRUSHES,

WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY. And in fact, everything appertaining to a First Class Drug Store. Drug store.

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

Sept. 1st, 1865.

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Oregon Steam Navigation Co's NOTICE.

wing rates of treight have been estab-ON GRAIN VEGETABLES. LLOW From Walluis & Umatilla to Portland \$15.00 per ton weight. " Dalles,

ON WOOL. From Wal'nfa & Umatilla to Portland

ON HIDES. Portland, Oct. 6, '65.

S. G. REED, Pres't.

FOR THE BLACKFOOT MINES.

Waldron's Express! WILL run from WAILA WALLA direct to BLACKFOOT CITY, MONTANA TER.,

Frenchtown and Hellgate, and connecting with all tre-uniterent camps.
ALL letters and packages addressed through Wells,
Fargu & Co. to my care will be promptly attended
to. Office with Wells, Fargu & Co. Walla Wella.
Sop. W. 42f.)
D. V. WALDRON.

Tom. Tierney's LIVERY AND FEED STABLE. MAIN Street, opposite W. F. & Co.'s Express Of-fice, Walla Walla. Good Stabling and plenty of Feed for sulmals. Also, Buggies, and Saddle Horses For Hire,

pon the most reasonable terms. Sept. 29, 1865. 42ly Notice.

A l.t. Persons owing W. Philb.I.PS by note or book a count, are respectfully solicited to eatl and settle on or before the lift day of January, 1886, for he is desirous of closing the old books for the purpose of charging his blaides.

Nov. 24, '65, 49tf WM PHILLIPS. Isthmus Butter.

C. and Diamond H. celebrated brands at BROWN, BRO'S & CO.

TOVES

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

T his new Tin and Stove Store, Main Street, next down to Dr. Shiel: \* Parniture Store, Wala walls, is now offering stoves at prices 25 PER CENT LESS

than they have ever before been sold in Walla Walla. If you want a good

Cooking, Parlor,
Box or Sheet-iron
Heati

at a figure less than it can be imported from Portland or an Francisco, Call at his store and buy it.

If you want anything in the line of tinware, from a tin-cup to a boiler, call at his store and buy it cheaper than you can get it unywhere else in abouper country. Also on hand and forsale, a full assortment of

PUMPS. APAN-WARE, FRUIT CANS, CANNED FRUITS.

and in short, every variety of articles usually found VERY LOWEST PRICES!

The proprietor being a practical tinner, gives per-sonal sitention to hits shop, and is prepared to do all kinds of repairing on short notice, and on the most reasonable terms. old Copper, Pewter and Brass taken in exchange for Tin-ware.

change for 11n-ware.

Don't-forget the piace, next door to Dr. Sheil's
Farniture store, and directly opposite Wni. Phillips'
Tin and Stove Store, Main St. Waita Wolla.

Sept. 8, 1865.

N. WERTHEIMER.

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A. FRANK & CO.,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A

Large and Well-Selected Stock -OF-

FALL AND WINTER GOODS:

Consisting of Foreign and Domes

DRY GOODS DRESS TRIMMINGS, LIBBONS, Ladies' & Childrens' Cloaks,

SHAWLS, AND HATS:

HOSIÈRY, CLOTHING

....AND.... Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

HATS & CAPS. BOOTS & SHOES, GROCERIES, WINES & LIQUORS,

CUTLERY, YANKEE NOTIONS

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE,

Paints and Oils, Window Glass

PATENT MEDICINES. HARDWARE

And many other articles too numerous to mention

Respectfully ennounce to the public that they wil

A. FRANK & CO.

sell the above goods

Cheaper than any other House

IN THIS UPPER COUNTRY FOR CASH.

ALL KINDS OF GRAIN AND PRODUCE

TAKEN AT THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICES,

Exchange for Goods

Remember the Place! A. FRANK & CO., NEXT DOOR ABOVE THE POST OFFICE.

WALLA WALLA, W T.

Take Notice. All persons indebted to us are requested to com

SETTLE FORTHWITH

CASHOR GRAIN, And thereby

SAVE COSTS.

A. FRANK & CO. Walla Walla, Sept. 1, 1865.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Firm of Bown, Wolf & Co, have this day dissolved, by mutual consent. The business will hereafter beconducted at the old stand, under the name and style of N, & E Brown. All demandragainst the late congern will be paid by them, and all necessits due, must be paid immediately to either party, or they will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

N. BROWN.

orney for collection.

N. BROWN,
N. WOLF,
E. BROWN.
Walla Walla. Nov. 20th, 1865—51w4 A FULL assortment just received and for sale

UPPER COLUMBIA RIVER MINES! S. OP PENHEIMER, | Colville. I. KAUPMAN.

D. H. FERGUSON & CO., Pinkney City and Old Port Colville.

CLOTHING DRY GOODS,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Particular Attention,

51tf. Important Notice to the Farmers of Uma-

New rapers are required in each case yet re-

You inquire whether "farmers will be allowed

Farmers in Oregon, near the Washington Territory line, can have their papers made out correctly by applying to me, and save at least, in each case from \$40 to \$60 in coin, which they

Particular Notice

Particular Notice!
My charge in eyeb case, not including the
Land Office fees, Express charges and Clerk's
fees, is from \$5 to \$1\frac{1}{2}\$.

As Commissioner of Deeds for Oregon, I am
authorized to admissioner Oaths, toke Depositions, Affidavits, Acknowledgment of Deeds, and

PROVISION STORE. REDUCTION IN PRICES:

Crackers of All Kinds, and Wholesle and Retail Desier in Family. GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES,

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

As I have machinery for manufacturing them, I can fill orders on short hotice. A supply kept constantyou hand.

Bread, Crackers and Cases will be sold at Bern need Prices, and promptly delivered to any part of

LOST or STRAYED AWAY FROM TOWN. LOST OF STRAYED A WAY FROM TOWN.

ONE DAIR BROWN OR BLACK COW, with
Covered with the price around her body, and a three cortroud white aprice around her body, and a three cortroud white ster on her for chend. Also, a ROANCOW, small size, looking a good deal like a buffalocow around the head, and has a bump on her hip.
Also, a fine yearling CALF. Also, a red and white
spotted HEIFER, tranded on the right or left hip
with a dimmond. The two Cows and Heifer were apparently with calf when they left and have probably
caixed by this time. They have been running
tween Shimn's Mill and Wall-have here running
mer. Should any one have here there up as strayed
mer. Should any one have have means a will be

Nov. 30, 1845. 5004.

NOTICE TO, TAX PAYERS.

THE DELINQUENT TAX. BOOK has been placed in my hands. All persons wishing to at the Court House in the City of Walia. Walis. W. 1., and pay their taxes. A. & Sell'Ella, 5117.) Sheriff of Walla Walls County, W. T.

Sherif of Walls mans

Well Worth the Rending.

Housekeepers, if you wish to get Carpets, Floor
Oil Closhe, Mattings, Window Shades, Faper Hangtings, Table Covers, and all articles in the Carpet,
line at Eastern Prices, call where you can find the
largest and best stock in the country. Wholesade and,
Betail.

WALTER BRUDS,
Front street, opposite Washing a Orangon. Retail.
Front street, opposite Vaughn's Wharf.
Oct. 21, 1864. 45tf)
Portland, Oregon.

FOUND on Main Street, in this city, a small Memorandum Book, containing a Denitt for John C. Terrill, which the owner can have by calling at the law office of Mix & Fargi and paying for this advertisement.

Jobbers and Wholesale Dealers in

WINES & LIQUORS,

Miners' Tools, &c:

tilla County, Oregon, Near the Wash-ington Territory Line. LAND OFFICE, OREGON CITY, OREGON,
September 7, 1865.

H. PARKER, Esq.—Sir.: I transmit herewith
six Township Maps. There are no claims laid
down upon said maps, for the reason that whave entered none upon the maps of those townships.

eived, as all date prior to approval of survey. have returned to each claimant his papers for

You inquire whether "farmers will be allowed to change their pre-emptions to homestends?" Not after their declaratory, statements have been placed upon file. But us this 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 under. Very respectfully, Owen Wade, Register.

in each case from \$40 to \$50 in coin, which they would be necessarily obliged to expend in paying their traveling expenses to and from the land Office. As I have the certified copies of the approved surveys near the Washington Territory line in Umatilia County, Oregon, with over two years successful experience in the land business, I can safely warriant 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 above approved survers.

tions. Affidavits, Acknowledgment of Deeds, and make out other papers to be used in Orgon, 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 me are legal and will be received at the Oregon City Land Office, and save Contestants in Land Cases the trouble and expense of appearing in person, with their witnesses, at said Land Office. For proof, I have letters from the Land Office.

Walla Walla, W. T., Oct. 7, 1865.

BAKERY

O. BRECHTEL. BREAD, PILOT BREAD, CAKES

Main St, 3 Doors above Brown Bro's Store.

MRCHANTS, PACKERS and others, in want CRACKERS to ship to the mines will find it their advantage to call on me before going el whore, m., I will sell them.

Cheaper than they can be Imported.

Customers will place call at the Bakery and state where they will have their bread left.

The wagon will go round the city every morning in afternoon.

Sept. 29, 1865.

Dec. 10, 1869. If CHARILES DESCRIBED A

DISSOLUTION NOTICE:

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP hereroford existing a between the underrigned, in the Blacksriching Essines, is this day dissolved by animal consolidation of C. Jacobs & Co. Farties indebted are requested to call and make settlement within the next 10 days, or otherwise their accounts will be placed in the or otherwise their accounts will be placed in the anis of a proper officer for collection.

DAVID WESTON,
A. B. STROUT,

Walla Walfa, Dec. 11, 1805.

Wella Walfa. Dec. 11, 1865. 52-44

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

In the undersigned by the Probate Court, of Variat Walfa County, W. T., upon the estate of Charles Box. deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said extate to call and settle the said any redidence in the City of Walfa Walfa; and allerenous having claims, against the extent will present them, properly verified, within one year from this date or be sorewer barred.

Nov. 30, 1845. 50W4.

Paid to Forwarding Goods to The Upper Columbia Dec. 8, 1865.

dued. In which world, nor the world me,
I have not loved the world, nor the world me,
But let us part fair foes; I do believe, [be
Though I have found them not, that there may
Words which are things,—Hopes which will not
deceive.
And virtues which are merciful nor weave
Snares for the failing: I would also deem
O'er other's girefs that some sincerely grieve;
That two, or one, are almost what they seem,
That goodness is no name, and happiness ne
dream.—Byron.

FREEZING TO DEATH.—To be frozen to leath, many would consider a frightful torture from their own experience of the effects of the cold. But here we fall into the usual error of supposing the suffering will increase with the energy of the agent which could only be the case if sensibility remained the same. Intense cold brings on speedy sleep which fascinates the senses, and fairly beguiles men out of their lives.

A most curious example of the seductive power of cold is found in the adventures of the botanical party, who, in Cook's first voyage, were caught in a snow storm on Terra del Fuego.

Dr. Solander, by birth a Swede, and well ture from their own experience of the effects

Dr. Solander, by birth a Swede, and well acquainted with the destructive deceits of a

acquainted with the destructive deceits of a rigorous climate, admonished the company, in defiance of lassitude, to keep moving on.

"Whoever," says he, "sits down will sleep; and whoever sleeps will perish."

The doctor spoke as a sage; but he felt as a man. In spite of the remonstrances of those persons whom he had instructed and alarmed he was the first to lie down and die.

The same warning was repeated a thousand times in the retreat from Moscow.

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Allison, the historian, to try the experiment, sat down in his garden at night when the thermometer had fallen four degrees below zero; and so quickly did he feel the drowsiness come stealing on that he wonders ed how a soul of Napoleon's unhappy band had been able to resist the treacherous influence.

APTITUDE IN BUSINESS .- Thousands er gage in the strife of business, but really how tew possess an aptitude for it. An old mer-chant stated at a public dinner that eighty out of every hundred of those who had en-gaged in mercantile pursuits had failed, although their opportunities were quite as fa-vorable as were those of the few who had succeeded. It was not lack of industry, but of aptitude that had caused them to fail. Very few men possess this quality, which for want of a better name, has been called luck, and without which up man however acute want of a better name, has been caused mex, and without which no man, however acute and prudent he may be in other matters, can hope to succeed in the mutations which invariably accompany the advepturous career of the merchant. Aptitude is everything. A man may have an excellent idea of music, but no amount of string will make him. but no amount of study will make him a musician; so he who engages in business, however clear his opinions may be on the conduct of others, may never himself succeed in that which he is competent to criticise.

the Secretary of War a communication recommending the mustering out of all Major and Brigadier Generals of the volunter service, save those who have been disabled in the service. The fact becoming known has stirred up many of the ablesbodied Generals, and their political friends are getting up a strong opposition to Grant's proposed sweeping decapitation. The question of inscrease of the regular army has been claborately discussed by Generals Grant. Thomas Hancock and other leading Generals. These officers are all in favor of the proposition, which looks to the increase of the infantry to 40 battalion regiments of one battalion each, and corresdonding increase of the other arms of the service, so as to make in all 75,000 troops. Secretary Stanton favors the plan, and it will douvtless be adopted as soon as practicable. as practicable.

The amount due to the Government from the defaulting postmasters of the Southern States, which they withheld when the rebell-ion broke out, is stated at \$351,405. They are now called upon to settle up, and as all their surcties were required to be possessed of real estate, it is probable that a conaider-able portion of the sum will be recovered. The Virginia postmasters are most in arrears, owing \$66,004 47. In 1861, their refusals to pay the sums due was frequently abusive and arrogant. Now the tone is apologetic and poverty pleading.

The following is the application of General Cheatham for pardon. It is soldier-like and to the point, and we'l bethe will do what

"You know me, Mr. President-who I am and what I have done. I am sorry; and if you will pardon me, I will be a faithful citizen henceforward. And if there is any more fighting to be done, count me in whenever I may be needed."

The British Government has offered a reward of £1,000 for the capture of Stophens, the Fenian Head Center of Ireland It al so, offers £300 for information that may lead to his arrest, with a free pardon to any person or persons who may give such informa-tion. Nothing is known as to the mode or manner of Stephen's escape, except that his liberation must have been effected by officials.

The following is the most laughable incident that has occured in reference to a locked up jury for some time: A Galaway bailiff, having been questioned as to whether he had spoken to the jury daring the night, answered gravely: "No, my Lord; they kept calling out for me to bring them whiskey, but I always said, "Gentlemen of the jury, it is my duty to tell you that I am sworn not to speak to you."

CHICAGO, December 10.—The troubles in the Fenian camp are on the increase. On the 7th, the Senate in session found a writ of impeachment against O'shaboner, President of the frish Republic, charging him with perfidy and mainfeasance in office. The charges were proven, and he was given twenty-fort hours to answer, he not paying any attention.

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Portland, Oregon, April 7, 1862.
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Guer-dian's Notice:

The undersigned having been appointed and duty qualified gandlain of the exist and person of Joseph Raymo, an insane person, by the Frobate Court of Walla Walla County, W. T., notice is hereby given to all persons knowing at themetable to the person of the person of the county of the coun