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Rebel War Poetry.

Most of our readers are doubtless familiar ith "Maryland, my Maryland," in many respects the best song to which the events of this war gave rise. But little inferior to that is "There's Life in the Old Land Yet," by the same

author;

"By blue Patapsco's billowy dash
The tyrants' war-shout comes,
Along with the cymbals' fifful clash
And the growl of his suiten drums;
We hear it, we heed it, with veageful thrills
And we shall not forgive nor forget—
There's faith in the streams, there's hope in the
hills.

hills, There's life in the old land yet! Minions, we sleep, but we are not dead; We are crushed, we are scourged, we are scar red, crouch-'tis to welcome the triumph tread

We crouch—'tis to welcome the triumph
Of the peerless Beauregard.

Our women have hing their harps away
And they scowl on your brutal bands,
White the nimble pointaid dares the day
In their dear defant hand;
They will strip their tresses to string our
Ere the Northern sun is set—
There's faith in their unreleuting woes—
There's life in the old land yet.'

We find some songs and ballads by Paul H Hayne which are of considerable merit. "Vicks-burg" is a fine but probably fanciful description

of that city during the seige, when "For sixty days and upwards
A storm of she'll and shot A storm of she'l and shot
Rained round us in a flashing shower,
But still we faltered not.

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And even throughout God's boly morn,

And even throughout God's boly mora,
O'er Christmus prayer and bymn,
Arose a hissing tumuit,
As if the fiends of air
Strove to ingulf the voice of faith
In the shrieks of their despair.
There was waiting in the houses,
There was trembling in the marts,
White the tempest raged and thundred
'Mid the silent thrill of hearts;
But the Lord, our shield, was with us,
And ere a month had sped
Our very women walked the streets
With scarce one throb of dread;
And the little children gamboled—
Their faces purely raised,
Just for a wondering moment,
As the huge bomb whirled and blazed.

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For the unseen hands of angels

For the unseen hands of angels
Those death shafts turned aside,
And the dove of heavenly mercy
Ruled o'er the battle tide;
In the houses ceased the wailing,
And through the war-scarred marts
The people trod with the steps of hope.
To the music in their hearts,
the following from - marks.

The following from a sonnet by a South Caroli

ian is true poetry-a fine thought beautifully expressed : xpressed:
'All working that's done worthily is praye
And honest thought is prayer—the wish,

And bonest thought is project.

will
To mend our ways, maintain our virtues still,
And, losing life, still keep our bosoms fair,
In sight of God—with whom humility
And patient working can alone make free."

"The Two Armies," by Henry Timrod, is a

"Two armies stand enrolled beneath The banner with the starry wreath; One, facing battle, blight and blast, Through twice a hundred fields has passed

"The other with a narrower scope, Yet led by not less grand a hope, Hath won perhaps as proud a place, And wears its fame with meeker grace.

No breeze of battle ever fanned no preeze of battle ever fanned. The colors of that tender band: Its office is beside the bed. Where throbs some sick our wounded head. It does not court the soldier's tomb, But plies the needle and the loom; And by a thousand peaceful deeds. Supplies a struggling nation's needs.

When Heaven shall bow the trump of paace, And bid this weary warfare cease, Their several missions nobly done, The triumphed grasped and freedom won, Both armies, from their toils at rest, Alike may claim the victor's creat; But ench shall see its dearest prize Gleam softly from the other's eyes."

"Tell the Boys the War is Ended," by Emily Moore, is a touching poem, founded on a touch ing incident. These were the words of a young soldier dying in hospital from wounds received

"Tell the boys the war is ended." These were all the words he said;
"Teil the boys the war is ended,"
In an instant more was dead.
Strangely bright, serene, and cheerful
Was the smile upon his face,
While the pain, of late so fearful,
Had not left the sligtest trace.

"Tell the boys the war is ended,"
And with heavenly visions bright
Thoughts of comrades loved were blended,
As his spirit took its flight.
"Tell the boys the war is ended,"
"Grant, O God, it may be so,"
Was the prayer which then ascended,
In a whisper deep, though low.

"Tell the boys the war is ended,"
And his warfare then was o'er,
As by angel bands attended,
He departed from earth's shore,
Bursting shells and canons roaring
Could not rouse him by their dir;
He to better worlds was soaring,
Far from war, and pain, and sin.

The sad incident of "The Return" must have een only too common.

"Three years I wonder if she'll know ma? I limp a little, and leftone arm At Petersburg; and I am grown as brown As the plump chestants on my little farm! And I'm as shaggy as the chestant burrs-But ripo and sweet within, and wholly hers.

'The darling! how I long to see her!
My heart outrups this feeble soldier pace,
for I remember, after I had laft, "The daring,

My heart outrins this feebre so....

For I remember, after I had left,

A little Chartie came to take my place."

Ahl how the laughing three-peaned brown eyes His mother's, will stare with pleased surprise!

"Surely, they will be at the corner watching!

I sent them word I should come to night;

"A war to make the early rising sun

Avaing came, the early rising sun

Addar sleeping—

When morning came, the early rising sun Laid his light fingers on a soldier sleeping

Where a soft severing of bright green grass
Over two mounds was lightly creeping;
But waked him not: his was the rest eternal,
Where the brown eyes reflected love supernal. There are few who will not join in the praye

Paul H. Hayne, in "Our Martyrs"-"Oh Thot that hast charms of healing, Descend on a widowed land, Bind o'erthe wounds of feeling. The balms of the mystic hand! Till the hearts that lament and languish. Renewed by the touch divise.

From the depths of a mortal anguish May rise to the calm of thins."

Mr. Rees, of Walla Walla county, has intro luced in the Legislature, the following memori-

at in relation to the Mulian Road:

To the Honorable the Senate and Hours of Representatives of the United States, in Congress are senated by of the Territorial States, in Congress are senated by of the Territorial States, in Congress are senated by of the Territorial States, and the senate of the States of Oregon, has produced and the product of the Colambia river, your bonorable bodies, that the military wagon road from Wallula, (Old Fort Walla Walla, tooted on the great bend of the Colambia river, yo Fort Benton, on the Missouri river, and generally known as the Muliar wagon road, is, for the great persion of the distance threugh the Court of Aliens and Bitter Bost mountains, in an almost impassible condition for wagols, on account of fallent timber and destruction of bridges.

The necessity for a great national bighway connecting the Missouri and Colambia Rivers by a good and substantial wagon road, was, by a good and substantial wagon road was and the columbia and wagon road in the spring of 1832, by antibuted the walla Walla and Fort Benton, on the wagon was expeaded was, on good the great was an analysis of the washington, Island, on the great was an analysis of the washington, Island, by a good of the great was an analysis of the washington, Is

a public expense and convert the proceeds drawn from the toiling miner, and travel worn immigrant to their own dise, which, in some instances, is now being done.

Your memorialists wish to further show the vital importance of an early opening of a free road through this rich and fertile domain, whereby the producers of the valleys may be enabled to reach the mining regions with their produce, and supply the miners with the necessaries of life at prices which will enable them to remain in and develop the mines. We give some statistics, assainly complied, and drawn from Prichasources, relative to the productions and ruling prices of the same of walla walla Valley alone, together with the number of tons of freight landed by steamers at Walla Walla, and the amount passing over the "Wallau Road" by pack trains to Western Montana.

The Walla Walla Valley, including that portion which lies in the State of Oregon, his produced this season, (1893, 500,000 bushels of wheat; 250,000 bushels of over; 170,000 [bs of beans; 4,509 head of bugs; 1,800 head of horses; 2,500 head of cattle.

living, if they can only bear his name to take away their reproach. What is this order for It is for the resurrection; it is not for thi It is for the resurrection; it is not for thi world. I would not go across this bowery for polygamy, if it only pertained to this world. It is for the resurrection, and the spirit of the Lord has come upon the people, and upon the ladies especially, to prepare for the fulfillment of his word. The female sex have been decired so long, that a upirit has earn anon the n, and they want a place, and name, and a head, for man is the head of the woman, to lead her into the celestial kingdom of our Father and God.

#### The Austrian Evacuation of Venice.

There was a trampling of feet along the nar-row passage beside my hotel at 4 o'clock this morning. As the footfalls grew fainter, there was a hoarse word of command, and a burrying was a hoarse word of command, and a hurrying forward of the rearmost files. Then there was a dead silence again, and we have had the last of the Austrians in Venice. At 5 o'clock I found the National Gward in possession of St. Marks, the field pieces at the corner of the ducal piace had been taken away, and a group of shivering spectators had collected under the colonade, where not a sign of the iron railings could now be detected.

It was very cold—cold even for an October night in England—but there was clear starlight overhead, and promise of fine weather during the festival. How well that promise was fulfilled, and how the first day of freedom was as bright and chee'rfal as the most sanguine could have hoped, Venice will long remember. By 8

As long anomats of money was expended on this great work acting when it was evidence, this great work sterils of the post of the control of the great work should be provided to great the read, and for great great great control to the steril of the post of the control of the steril of the original cost of its construction is required, to be original cost of its construction is required, to be original cost of its construction is required, to the original cost of its construction is required, to be original cost of its construction is required, to be original cost of its construction of the state of the construction of the state of the state of the construction of the state of the state of the construction of the state of the

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FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1866 AGENTS FOR THE STATESMAN: L. P. FISHER. San Francisco.
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HENRY C. NORTHROP. Portland.
PARK WINAPS. Colvilla.

Bio BERD MINES.—Our townsman, Dr. E. Shiel, has returned home, after an absence of several months in the Big Bend country, where he was largely engaged in mining operations. He reerally been regarded as a failure, a large amount of gold was taken out during the last season, and that the prospect is good for a still larger yield with the coming year. About seventy five persons will winter in the mines, and these are satisfied that they have an excellent prospect.

The drawback has been that the mines are "spotted." and that while a few have made money the great mass have run behind. The explanation of this is, that the "main lead" has never tion of this is, tout the "main read" has never been struck. This lead they are now prospect-ing for, and when found they expect great re-sults. The Dr. says that towards the close of the season there was a growing confi-dence that the mines would ultimately prove rich, and with this conviction orperations will be resumed with renewed energy the coming spring. Thus far mining has been confined to French Creek, and but two or three claims can fairly said to have paid. What another season will bring forth can only be conjectured, but this at least is certain, Rat old and experienced miners feel certain as to the result.

A New Hobey .- A year since Governor Pick ering was crazy over the "Mercer Girl" proposition, and questioned the loyalty of any man who doubted the capacity of the Territory to absorb eight hundred feminines on sight. To carry out the Mereer scheme, he sought to appropriate \$4,000 from the Territorial treasury. The good sease of the Legislature defeated the hobby, and the money was saved. This year the Governor's hobby is the Snoquolomie Pass, to open which he proposes to appropriate \$8,000 or \$10,000 from the public treasury. Considering that our taxes are already oppressive, our representatives will hesitate before appropriating the public money to any doubtful project. An appropriation toward opening a military road through the Pass might very properly be asked from the General Government, but beyond this the members of the Legislature should refuse to countenance

THE DALLES MINT. — A Washington correspondent writes us that the bill proviving for the establishment of a Branch Mint at the Dalles has not been repealed, and that the only obsta-cle in the way of proceeding with the work is the refusal of the Secretary of the Treasury to carry out the law of Congress. A Branch Mint is just now the great want of this Northern country, and if possible measures should be taken that will induce the Secretary to with-drawhis opposition. In this connection, we add as a matter of justice, that Senator Williams has repeatedly urged upon the Secretrry the im. proceeding with the work, and represented that nothing short of a Mint will meet the wants of the country. We make this with the more pleasure, since we have differed with Senator Williams in regard to oth.

WELL REPRESENTED .- A friend who has just feturned from Olympia, informs us that the Wal-la Walla members have made a highly favorable impression. Social, courteous, and attentive to business, they have already secured the esteem of their brother members, and established an in fluence that will enable them to get through all proper bills that may be deemed useful to their constituents. Our old typo friend, Major Rees, has been particularly fortunate in this regard, and already takes rank as one of the most useful members of the House. Messrs. Langford and O'Bryant, are also spoken of in terms of praise. We are pleased to learn that our representatives are thus well thought of away from home.

THE Hoo CROP of this Valley is rapidly becomingone of our great staples. We hear of single individuals who have killed three or four hundred head of hogs, and a prominent merchant informs us that there is scarce a farmer in the Valley who has not from one to two thousand pounds of bacon of his own curing. The low prices that rule below necessarily reacts upon this market, and, as a consequence, we have to quote bacon, in quantities, at 17@18 cents. Lard, 21@2: cents. Very many holders refuse to sell at these figures; and will hold until spring, when they propose to freight their bacon and lard to the mines, and most likely will realize good prices.

SENATOR NESMITH. — A private letter from

ashington states that Senator Nesmith is omnipotent at the White House, and that he has entire o control of the Federal patronage in Ores | them. Those who refuse to concur in sue propor and Washington Territory. We happen to how from personal observation that no man stands higher at Washington that the stands higher at Washington that the stands higher at Washington that the stands had est man in the country will join in the suovement. mith, and that he commands the des-teem of men of all parties. Localis re-cord and his admitted services, it certainly is matter for regret that a few small beer politiclans, with less foresight than the mole, were able to defeat his re-election.

FOR OLYMPIA. - Messrs. D. M. Jesse and T. P. Fage, members of the Legislature from this county, started for Olympia yesterday. These gentlemen were detained at home at the opening of the session by pressing business engagements, and even now leave under circumstances of great inconvenience.

OFFICIAL CHANGE.—We have it on reliable aurity that a change is about to be made in the office of Collector of Internal Revenue for this district. We have not learned the name of the new appointee, but presume he will be an imtion from the Paget Sound country. cohog country is equal to the production of number of office holders.

ANOTHER RICHMOND .- We understand that the sepublicans of Clark county will present the mame of H. G. Struve as their first choice for meme of H. G. Struve as their first cooled for Belegate to Congress. Mr. Struve is a "gentle, haan of ability, and if nominated would make an able sanvase.

Falled to Connect.—Owing to the assessment term of the Supreme Court of the Territory was adjourned over.

We understand that the po iu the Sound country are terribly exercised clare that they will never support for Congress a man who has at any time supported the measure. The republicans propose to incorporate in their platform a plank denouncing annexation, and possibly the demerats will be guilty of the same folly. This is the talk down on the Sound, and we refer to it for the purpose of saying that whatever may have been the feeling a year since, at this time we know of no one who favors annexation to Oregon. To raise a question of this kind is substantially to inaugurate a fight over a dead issue, and is simply a waste of energy that might be better employed. In this Valley, prominent republicans as well as democrats, at one time favored annexation to Oregon, not as a party measure, but as a question of local convenience. To proscribe men for thus exercising an undoubted right, can have only one effect-that of injuring the party that adopts such a coicidal policy. The issue having been abans doned, to raise it now can only be for the purpose of punishing its original advocates, and when this is attempted our Sound friends will find that they are involved in a warfare in which blows are to be received as well as dealt. An attempt by neans of party discipline to prevent in all future time the agir tation of the question of Territorial reorgans zation is sure to fail. In itself it is a question outside of party, and men will take sides upon it without regard to party convictions. Just now the feeling east of the Moun.

tains is in faver of the creation of a new Territory that will include Eastern Oregon, Northern Idaho, and all that part of Wash. ington Territory this side of the Cascades. For party conventions to declare against the agitation of the question, will be about as supreme an act of folly as was the attempt of Mrs. Partington to mop up the Atlantic. The more the old lady mopped the more the waves poured in upon her, and so with this question, the greater the opposition from the one horse politicisms on the Sound, the firmer the hold it will take upon the people whose interest is at stake. This, however, is a measure distinct from the exploded idea of annexation to Oregon, and it is against the reopening of this latter question that we en reopening of this latter question that we en-ter our protest. No party can be benefit, ted by the revival of a dead issue, and if men are to be proscribed for the part they took when it was a live quesdion, it will be found that an element of discord has been introduced where a wise policy suggests harmony and conciliation.

A DOUBTFUL CONVERT .- Advices from Olymia state that neither the democrats or radicals have any confidence in the conversion of Hon-Phillip D. Moore, Collector of Internal Reve-nue for Washington Territory. A few months since Mr. Moore returned from Washington City where he had been to settle up his accounts, and he then proclaimed himselt a flaming radical. President Johnson was characterized by the radical Congress represented the sum of human wisdom. Thusthings remained down to compare atively a recent date, when the Collector exper ienced a change of heart even more sudden than Paul's miraculous conversion. The sudhas all his life been a radical abolitionist, even going so far as to advocate and practice negro equality, leads very many persons to doubt the sincerity of his conversion and hint that he is actuated by a desire to retain office. The man who would thus "wheel about and turn about" for the purpose of eating the President's bread and butter, scarcely deserves a place at th

THE GOLD DUST NUISANCE .- We notice that a paper is being circulated and very generally signed, pledging our merchants and business men to receive gold dust at the rates adopted by our Umatilla neighbors. Thus far but one firm has refused to sign the agreement, and upon further reflection we doubt not this dissent will withdrawn and the movement made unanimous. The proposed rates are fully equal to the value of the different descriptions of dust specified, and all talk about taking the dust for more than it is worth is simple bosh. We have authority for saying that the honest traders in the mine culation the "mixed" and "doctored" dust about which there is is so much complaint. The only parties in the mines who favor the existing condition of affairs are the manufacturers of th 'bogus'' dust ntrol of the Federal patronage in Ores them. Those who refuse to concur in the pro-

New Territory.-Mr S. S. Fenn has introduced in the Idaho Legislature a memorial to Congress asking the creation of a new Territory that will include all that portion of Idaho lying north of forty-four des grees and forty-five minutes; and that part of Washington Territory lying east of the Caseade Mountains. The new Territory to be called Columbia. We trust that the clamaters down on the Sound will not be alarm ed at this proposition, and attempt to make it a party issue. The country east of the Mountains is growing, and with this develop-ment comes the demand for Territorial reorganization.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH .- Mr. J. D. Cochran, writing from Elk City, December 3d, says: "Mich ael Dovan was instantly killed, while at work in his claim by the falling of a tree. This was on the 1st of December. The deceased leaves on the 1st of December. The deceased leave relatives living in San Francisco, who will receive full particulars on addressing J. D. Cochran, Elk City."

PALLED TO CONNECT.—Owing to the absence of

Tne United States The Mexican complication is a labyrinth of which, says the N. Y. World, it is not about the annexation question, and de- easy to find the clue. The abdication of Maximilian, and the postporement of the French evacuation, give our government delicate ground to tread upon in any steps it may have in contemplation. The French are likely to insist on guarantes, and to delay their departure until they receive them; and our government can evidently do noth. ing except to stand as a backer or surety for the engagements of the Merican author. Mexico as an invaded and outraged ties. country, would naturally repudate all claims, of every kind, set up by the invaders; and our government can assume no such ungracious task as to coerce a natior on the point of recovering its rights into submission to

the demands of its oppressors. This unfortunate hitch is not to be explained by anythind that has taken place in Mexico, but by what has been taking place in the United States. Napoleon feels that he has been misled, by delusive appearances of a prompt restoration of the Union, into making premature arrangements. The sine cere and ready submission of the South at the close of our civil war, gave such weight and prestige to this country, as to extort the respect commonly awarded to success. If were really the reunited nation we seem ed on the point of becoming, France would have contrived no pretexts for delay. But the conflict which has arisen between the executive and legislative branches of our government, and the prospect that the South. excluded from its rights and treated with haughty insolence, will become again discon tented and reculcitrant, induces the French Emperor to prolong his stay in Mexico, and watch the progress of our internal dissensions. If Congress should continue its contumelious treatment of the South and its warfare upon the President, Napoleon may treat our assertion of the Monroe doctrine with derision, and either humiliate cur pretensions or draw us into a war to support them. Who could expect the South to uphold in a foreign war, a government that had spurned its loyal submission, and excluded it from its unquestionable rights? If the republicans continue their highshanded and injurious policy, keeping their heels on the reck of the South as enemies instead of treating it as friends, teaching it to abhor the government instead of trusting it, the country must either tamely submit to foreign insolence, or incur the risk of a new struggle for Southern independence, aided

by a strong foreign alliance.

Both the pride of Napoleon and the pride of the United States is very tender in respect to the Mexican occupation. In the present complication, nothing could be ea-sier than to take offence and open a rupture, if either government should choose it. A In the if either government should choose it. A foreign war while our internal dissensions are unhealed, might lead to consequences at which patriots ought to shudder. If the Union were firmly re-established, the mere name and prestige of this country would be its all-sufficient defence. But the 'outh has been kept out so long, and so unwarrant-rolly, that the old woulds will be likely to gangrene if they are not healed; and French flects on our Southern coast landing armies and munitionss, and proclaiming liberation and independence, may prove one of the many evil consequences of the ferocious sectional hatred which has so long spurned the many evil consequences of the ferocious sec-tional hatred which has so long spurned the submission of a repentant and loyal people

The Observance of Christmas. DITOR STATESMAN: - Will you allow me

add a few facts to what was said in the STATES MAN of last week about Christmas?

Rev. Jonas King, D. D., for many years past a Missionary of the A. B. C. F. M., to Athens, Greece, in a recent communication to American Christians, says: "Many, I have no doubt, suppose that Christmas has been kept from the time of the Apostles, whereas, it was not kent in the Eastern church till the fourth century after Christ, and was then introduced from Rome. Of this, I have proof from one of the sermons (homthree hundred and eighty years after Christ, in which he urged Christians to keep Christmas, and said: 'It is not yet ten years since the day become known to us.' A Greek writer (a bishop) of the seventeenth century declares that no one knows the day, nor even the month, in which Christ was born."

The 25th of December was a heathen feast. from the keeping of which it was found difficult to draw Christians, and so it was bantized, if I may so say, with a Christian name, and has sluce been kept by many as a Christian feastjust as the feasts of Bacchus are, in substance still kept by the Greeks, but under a Christian

In the article on "Christmas," in the Religious Encyclopedia, it is said, "The custom of making presents on Christmas eve is derived frem an old

presents on Christmas eve is derived frem an old heathen usage, practiced among the northern nations at the feast of the birth of Sol, on the 25th of December, to which it succeeded, and retained the name of Yule or Innul, i. c., the "Wbvel" or revolution of the sun.

Mr. Selden, in his "Table-Talk," speaking of this featival, says, "Christmas succeeds the Saturnahia, the same time, and the same number of holidays." The Saturnalia was, "among the Rommas, the featival of Saturn, celebrated is. Romans, the festival of Saturn, celebrated in December as a period of unrestrained. ber as a period of unrestrained license and sent for all classes extending even to the

So much for the origin of this vestical base not been as utilizers as many suppose. Its observance is rejected by the Church of Scotland and by the Dissenters of England. And in this country, its country, its contract of the second s much for the origin of this festival. Its Is rejected by the Church of Scotland and by the Dissenters of England. And its this country, its observance has never, so far as: I have known, beer sanctioned by any of the non-Episcopal denominations, Presbyterians, Baptists, Congregationshists, de. These sell acting apon the broad protestant principle that "The Scriptures are our sufficient and only rule of faith and practice," and finding nothing in the Scriptures respecting the observance, have governally rejected it.

I make these quotations and remarks in no spirt by controversy. It seemed to me proper in bringing such a subject before the public in a paper of general circulation, that the whole subject, or, if your plesse, both sides of the subject should be fairly stated. P. B. Chamberlair.

m San Francis

Letter from San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 15, 1866.

Entron Statusman.—I suppose ere this, you are closed out from communication with the outside world by water; but as you have land communications, and as it is "not down"—a lat-telegraph—I hope this may reach you.

Since my last things have changed, and I hope for the better. The people is the upper country will, I hope, have a chance to "live as

they ought to live," and not be cramped in their movements as they have been, by the allseeing and apparently all powerful O. S. N. Co. It is true, the O. S. N. Co. have done a great deal for the upper country, but then on the other hand, the upper country have done a good deal for the O. S. N, Co.; in fact, Eastern Washington (now cut up into Idaho and Montana Tetritories.) has made the O. S. N. without which they never would have aspired to anything save their original wheelbarrow ar rangements up the Willamette. But when Si-mil-kameen and Rock Creek were discovered, and in 1860, begun to be developed; then the Nez Perce mines : then the Salmon River, Florence and Elk City, all lying north-east from Wallula, began to be worked, all in 1861, then the O. S. N. Co. began to prick up their ears. It became necessary for them to buy out R. R. Thompson & Co., who were then running the only steamboat on the upper Columbia, the "Col. Wright," which they did. They then commenced building steamboats at Celio, about as fast and after the same style as a country wagon-maker would wheelbarrows for a proposed Railroad company. The transportation from the Dalles to Celio, a distance of 15 miles by team, was entirely too slow for the fast and enlightened community that were rapidly flowing into Washington Territory east of the Cascades, and a railroad must be built over the portage to facilitate trade. It was built, and was built in such a position that it kept from 150 to 200 men constantly employed to keep the drifting sand off the track. You must remember that the mame, Celilo, is the Indian for "moving sands." Properly named was Celilo.

About this this time, there loomed up another ittle company on the upper Columbia. This company was headed by Capt. Ankeny, of Portand, Dr. Baker, of Walla Walla and Billy Gates, a ship-carpenter. This company built and put on the steamer "Spray," which run as an independent steamer for awhile; but it prored an eye sore to the "powers" and with a trifling outlay of \$50,000 they succeeded in buy-Then Capt. W. H. Gray must need ing her off. put machinery in his little schooner, and put her upon the river. She traveled under the name of the "Skedaddle," though I think her christian name was "Kaskadilla." Capt. Lew. Whita—the Commodore of the river—must needs lay the keel of a steamer at Columbus, a few miles above Celilo. She was baptised under the name of "Kayuse," but like the tribe of Indians she was named after, soon got her back broke bucking against the "powers," and very soon the whole batch, "Spray," "Kayuse" and 'Skedaddle' went into the great maw of the

"About this time," -- as the Almanac would say—the O. S. N. Co. may be said to have dropped their swalling clothes and immedi-ately donned those of a man—grew proud and arrogant. Everything and everybody must by their will and wish, make their bow to the great city of Portland, a little town on the Willam-

city of Portland, a little town on the Willamette river, about 15 miles from its confinence with the Columbia. Then everything and every, hody must go down again into the Columbia River, and thence on to Wallula, on the upper Columbia. All this was very fine for the O. S. N. Co., but the people in the upper country could not see it—never have seen it—don't want to see it; it sain't to their interlist to see it. About this time. the Company thought they saw another arena of trade which they might absorb, and ffren they could put a gate up a the mouth of the Columbia River and admit none but those who would make their bow to the town of Portland. But to do this, they must have Ocean Steamers, and to get them at chapest rates, they must be built East. This was moofed in the Board of Directors, and strent-ously opposed by some, but fought through by Portlanders. But, alas, it was the rock on which this great monopoly was wrecked. By doing this, the O. S. N. Co. naised their of another transportation company, known throughout the Pacific coast as the C. S. N. Co., and ere the this, the O. S. N. Co. raised the ire of another transportation company, known throughout the Pacific coast as the C. S. N. Co., and ere the O. S. N. Co. bad perfected their arrangements and put up their gate at the mouth of the Co-lumbia, the C. S. N. Co. had gulped down all of the O. S. N. Co., save a few of the knowing ones; these they left out in the wet—of Oregon. Now comes the tug of war. Will the new owners open up the direct route for ocean communication with the upper country? Will they land their ocean steamers at St. Helens, or run them to Vancouver? In either case, leaving Portland where she is, off the great natural line of travel, up the Willamette River. From what I can learn, one of the above mentioned places will be the termious of the ocean steamers, and I can learn, one of the above mentioned places will be the terminus of the ocean steamers, and Portland can in no event, enter the arean—and why should she? The Portlanders now exclaim with Wolsey (a little altered!) "Here was the weight that pulled me down; my boats have gone beyond me; in this one city I had centered all my hopes—it is lost forever. No sun shall ever usher forth her honors, or gild again the whimpering troops that waited at my command! Had I served the whole people with half the zeal that I have tried to throttle them, they would not have left me naked to mine enemies! A long farewell to all my future greatness."

The Easter Note:

EDITOR STATESMAN: - With your kind leave he Sisters of the St. Vincent's Academy would take the advantage of a small space in the colamns of your valuable journal for the expressien of their grateful sentiments over the bril-liant success of the late fair held in their favor. The total proceeds, larger than those of any previous year, amounted to \$1,655, from which deducting the necessary expenses, not exceeding \$625, there is left the handsome gift of \$1,025, as net proceeds. Their most sauguine wishes could scarcely have anticipated so bright a result, and they cannot too highly praise the untiring zeal and devotedness to the cause of charity displayed by the lady managers, and more espe cisilly by the lady managers, and more espe-cially by the lady president and vice-president. Their most sincere thanks are also tendered to the gentleman who most kindly put at their dis-posal the large and commodicus balls of the new building he had recently erected on Main street. May a kind Providence bestow the abundance of his blessings upon them, and all those who have his blessings upon them, and all those who have so liberally contributed towards the success of the cause, is, and will be forever, the caractar pay-er of their humble and grateful servants, The Sisters of Charity.

The lifeless professor is sure to be a bigot, Pharisee, and full of self-righteousness.—Chris-tian Adocate.

How apily brother Benson draws his own por-trait.

WALLUA, Dec. 24, 1866.

EDITOR STATESMAN ;-

"Old winter is coming,
How icy and cold is he;
He cares not a p n for a shivering back,
For a merry old fellow is he!"
About dawn this morning, visions of many
merry sleigh rides flashed through our train,
for Wallula had begun to put on her wintry garb. A nice little breeze had sprung up from the North during the evening before, and dawn found the earth beautifully and completely cov ered with snow, but ere meridian our hopes had fled, for we discovered that the carth's dampness was dissolving the snow about as rapidly as it fell. We were not happy-how could jdly as it fell. We were not inappy—how could we be—with all our fond hopes fading from our tiew. Then, again, to make matters worse, the old adage was quoted, "a green Christmas makes afta grave yard." We don't believe all this adage, but it is nevertheless an old adage, and reflecting on it don't make it any the less objectionable. To-morrow is Christmas, and we much prefer the tinkling of sleigh bells to any such "chin music" as quoting old adages hav-ing in view the granting us a Christmas either green or white. We want a merry Christmas— that's what's the matter. How well do we remember with what eagers

ness we looked forward to the coming night, Christmas Eve, in the days of oar childhood; how we sat and discussed the probability of "Santa Claus" getting down our chimney, and whether it would not be better to secure stockings, for fear our "teenty things" would not hold what might be brought to us. How we would be dumfounded with the sage advice of our parents, who would assure us that "San ta Claus" was only the friend of children, and no deception of big stockings could be played on him; that he judged of the age by of the stocking, and that if the articles brought for good children were too large to go into their stockings they would be put down in such a position near the stocking that none need be alarmed but what they would know who the ar

ticles belonged to,

With what feelings of hope did we retire to rest on this eventful night, as big with hopes as that of the man who had been voted for for President of the United States the day before. And with what eagerness would we next more ing "by candle lght," hasten to our stocking and eyes ready to drop from our head, as we and eyes ready to drop from our head, as we drank in all the beauties, and with eagerness would clasp our treasure and rush to our parents with the glad tidings, and the little witness closely clasped to our bosoms! Who has not felt a pang of regret in after years, when infancy had merged into childhood, and the pleasifig delusion of manhood had vanished to be known no more? But, we still keep it up. Since we have failed to be the recipiont of "Santa Claus" we play the roll of "Sauta Claus" ourselves, and thus keep up the sweet delusion. May it thus continue till time shall be no more. Cumtus.

Home Correspondence.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—All is quiet, as common-y expressed, on the Potomac, considering that bristmas has just made its exit, and the New Year being about to enter. Business at this sea son is brisk, and general news very scarce. The changes in Walla Walla are amazing to those who have witnessed its growth from early infancy. For years past, a man for breakfast was matter which barely attracted attention; but, to-day, all is quietude, peace and harmony; the busy throng moves along with one accord, and disorder, riotous conduct, theft or murder, is something altogether foreign to our community

I notice that Wm. Adams, alias Six-toed Pete, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for life, is promenading our streets, once more a free man In consideration of a petition forwarded to Gov ernor Pickering, by the people of Walla Walla recommending the convict to pardon, he re ceived the same, upon the condition that h leaves the Territory within 40 days, never to return. The act appears to meet with universal approval, and it is sincerely hoped that the ca-reer in the future will be such, that the people will have no cause to reproach themselves for having procured his pardon.

Several soldiers belonging to the Fort have taken French furlough, taking with them horses and equipments. The commanding officer is using every effort for their recapture. Some deserters from Fort Lapwai, have been arrested

serters from Fort Lapwai, have been arrested and sre' at the post, awaiting a general court martial. I am of the opinion that many leave their comfortable quarters that will wish themselves back before they fairly lose sight of the flag which they obligated themselves before God and man to protect.

A brilliant Christmas tree, prepared by Mr. Moore and the ladies of Walfa Walfa, illuminated the district estimol house on Christmas eve, and with singing and distribution of presents among the little ones, and a general joilification among both young and old, seemed to proclaim at the midnight hour, "Glory to God on high, and peace and good will unto men on earth."

Yours, Gallon.

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AT HOME .- B. L. Sharpstein, member of the Council from this county, has returned home. His early return is attributed to a big disgust with the clam and cohog country.

Snow .- On Wednesday night last we had the first real snow-fall of the season, snow having fell to the depth of possibly four inches. The chance for sleigh-riding at this present time;

DESERTERS.—Six of the soldiers stationed at of the deserters brought back; the other four are by a packer named domar :

BEEF CONTRACT.—It will be seen that we republish the advertisement, inviting proposals for supplying the troops at Fort Lapwai with fresh beef. At the previous letting the bids were put in at 20 cents per lb .- a price which out and went into another saloon. the Department deemed exhorbitant.

THE TRAVEL .- Parties who have reached Walla lla within a day ortwo, direct from Montana. report very little snow, and represent the trip as being made without serious difficulty or exposure. At this season of the year all the travel comes by way of the Lakes, the road over the untains being blockaded by snow.

POCKET DIARIES FOR 1867 .- Mr. H. Parker of the Book and Variety Store, has a very large as- when he and Romar met and both comm

In HOLIDAY TRIM .- On Christmas day, Mr. Wm. Bender had his meat market dressed off in holls day trim, and certainly made a creditable dis-play of beef, mutton, pork and turkeys. In the natter of meat it is the current remark made by strangers that the beef in this Valley is the finest of which they have any knowledge, to which we add that our friend Bender always supplies his customers with the choicest cuts.

CHRISTMAS CAKE .- Mr. O. Brechtel, of the Walla Walla Bakery, sent to the printing office a highly ornamented cake, of mam. moth proportions, which was duly discussed and pronounced first rate. Mr. B is a fast friend of the printers, and always remembers them about Christmas time.

RECOVERED. - The remains of Francis McCov, who it will be recollected was muri dered by Indians, while on the road to Owyhee, were recovered and brought back to this city for interment. The funeral services were had at the Catholic Church, on this (Friday) afternoon, after which the bedy was conveyed to the city burial ground, followed by a large cortege of friends and rel-

collected, in company with a man named Waddingham, was convicted in the Walla Walla District Court of the crime of highway roberry, and seatenced to be confined in the Penitentiary for life, received his gardon on Christmas morning. Waddingham was pardoned over a year since and being the principal in the commission of the crime, it was felt that it was not right to keep Adams in confinement. The pardoned man, who is generally known as "Six Toed Pete." during the whole term of his confinement, embracing a period of over two years, has conducted himself well, and is given a good name by the jail-ors. The terms of the pardon are that he is to leave the Territory within forty days, never to return. A number of our citizens exerted them selves to secure Adam's release and we con-only trust that he will so conduct himself as to show that he is worthy of the interest taken, in his behalf.

Inst. he is worthy of the interest taxen, he his behalf.

INDIANS AT INSKIP.—Mr. Miller came over from Silver on Thursday and reports that a band of Indians visited Inskip; son Monday night last, burnt the stables, took five horses of stage stock and paid their respects to the place generally. The first intimation the people had that anything was wrong was the noise of the dogs. One of the men went to the door, when he was saluted by a bullet, which struck the door on one side of him, and an arrow on the other at the same time. He jumped back, exclaiming, "Indians, by G—d!" We did not learn how many men were in the house, but they immediately took their arms for a fight. The Indians were concealed behind the stone walls of the stable so that it was impossible to do them any barm. After exwas impossible to do them any harm. After ex changing a few shots the Indians took the stock set fire to the stable and left.—Boise Statesman

THE SEASON.—This has been so far, about the mildest winter ever experienced in this latitude, the snow covers the earth but a few inches, and the weather at present thawing; if it will only be so accommoda-ting as to keep up its lick we will, in the exuberance of our gratitude, bow our thanks to him who "tempers the wind."—Owyhee

The Price of Gold Dust!

hAt a general meeting, held the 26th of November, 1866, at the City of Umatilia, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the citizens thereof:

Resolved, That from and after this date, we will not take gold dust for more than the follow-ing-sates, for merchandise or any other business transactions:

J. H. Kungie, Secretary. Umatilla, November 26th, 1866. 52-4w.

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Our quotations for the week ending with t DARLEY, \$2 100 lbs..... DURN MEAL, \$2 100 lbs.... FLOUR, extra, \$2 bbl .... BROUND FEED, \$2 ton...

THE UMATILLA HOMICIDE. - Mr. H. Parker, in a letter to the Oregonian, furs Fort Walla Walla, deserted a few days since, ta-king with them valuable horses belonging to the Government. The party was pursued and two in which a man named Fletcher was killed

The packer had been drinking and had had trouble with another man. Being still intoxicated, he was met by Fletcher in a sai loon and they had a quarrel about throwing dice for the drinks. Romar soon stepped out and went into another saloon. Fletcher went to the outside of the door of this sa, loon and waited till Romar came out, when without saying a word he knocked Romar down by striking him on the head with a revolver, rendering him for the time help, less. Fletcher then cursed him, pulled his nose and dared him to fight. Romar regular nose and dared him to fight. Ror that he was unarmed, but soon after recovering got up, went into and through the saloon. Fletcher followed into the saloon, took a drink, lit a eigar and went out again the Book and variety Store, has a very large as-sortment of pocket, diaries for 1807, bound in different styles of binding, and got up in the neatest style. Those who require either diaries or memorandum books, should call and exam-ine his assortment. being a desperado.

THE TIMES. - There is no use in attempts ing to disguise the fact that times are exceedingly dull here at present—"they are rough, monstrous rough," business of every kind is jouging at a very slow rate of speed, bien"; even those irrepressible "owls of mirth and beauty." the Hurdies, who were wont to gladden our hearts with their playful smiles and catalike agility can now scafe s. ly "raise a trot." The cause of this geneal stagmation of business is not attributable. as sagnation of cusiness not attributed to our lack of resources, for we have the best mines tood by, in the world, which requires only some capital and a little practical economy to cause them to be "renowned" in history; but there are many things lacking, and some "serews loose," all of which will be remembered "poco tempo," and we will be remembered "poco tempo," and we will yet have the most prosp rous camp of the Pacific coast. - Owyhee Bullion.

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Decisions Announced by February 23, 1867.

15421 From Seattle, by Tirree Posts and Pass Blake-ly, to Pass Orchard, 30 miles and back once a week. Leave Seattle Tuesday at 8 a. m.; Arrivé at Pass Orchard in 5 p. m.: Loave l'oss Orchard Wednesday at 8 a. m.; Loave l'oss Orchard Wednesday at 8 a. m.;

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