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W. P. HORTON,

Installation Ode

[The following ode—composed for the oc dr. A. L. Brown,—was sung at the Masonic ion in this city on Monday last.]

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Hail brethren of the mystic tie,
Ascembled here to day,
Beneath the great Omniscient eye,
In Virtue's proud array.
All hail ye worthy sons of Light!
Accepted, true, and Free,
Whose hearts fraternal cords units
In bonds of Harmony.

All Hall 1 our officers cleek,
Who new before "
Ball to ou. Master Architect,
We bow to his command.
May Wisdom, Strength and Beauty lend
Assistance to his reign,
And Harmony and kindness blend
To gild our mystic chain.

May Love fraternal ever dwell, an each masonic breast,
And Charity with soothing spell
Relieve each heart distressed;
And may that Architect Divine,
Whose mandate

Whose mandates we obey, By his unerring Rule and Line Guide and direct our way. And when nside our tools we lay,
And Death asserts his might.
O, may we Pass from mortal clay,
To Raise in Glorious Light:
Where, standing at His own right hand,
Our hearts and works to prove,
May we receive, at his His command,
Eternal rest above.

Letter from Olympia

OLYMPIA, Dec. 10th, 1863.

Eds. Statesman:—Not knowing that you have a regular correspondent from this place during the session of the Legislative Assembly.

Black Republican. Mr. Dugan upon the ighth ballot, took occasion to define his position very distinctly and appropriately, in which he emphatically denied certain statements made by the opposition, and clearly proved that he had not at any time during his canvass in this part of the Territory for the Democratic nominee for Delegate denying that he had ever endorsed Vallandigham or his suicidal policy; that he had ever been a democrat and believed in the principles of that party rested the ultimate valuation and preservation of our National Union. That the nation had risen to its great height in prosperity wealth and power, before the rebellion under the control and policy of true Democratic principles; that the fundamental principles of the Democratic party was unity, peace and strength; that upon the policy of that party the government had united peace and strength to a nation greater than had ever previous been founded by man; that those principles had been tried in war and peace, and found additionant of the property was the power of the property was the property of the property was unity, peace and strength to a nation greater than had ever previous been founded by man; that those principles had been tried in war and peace, and found additional property was the property of the property and tound ade person of Stevens and the other prophesid of its richness and its future greatness. Yours Tauly.

John Coll.

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question above all others.

Although Mr. Dugan did not either gain or lose any votes, his speech certainly had a very good effect upon all who heard him.—
Your whole delegation have already shown an ability fully equal to their position and a capacity to manage successfully for the best interests of their constituents

lar contest for President. Five members have once or twice answered to their names upon roll call, and an unsuccessful effort was made on Wednesday to organize permanently, but as the discordant elements could not harmonize they adjourned, since which time a quorum has not appeared in the Cham-ber.

Mr. Stewart has just arrived, and there is me hopes that the Council will organ-

now some hopes that the Council and Ogelize to morry.

The sues, rof Public Printer occupied the House to day, and thus far, the prospect is clear that Secretary Evans will be sustained in the action taken by him in the appointment of Mr. McElroy to succeed the Standard; but as the question will again arise soon, and as this synopsis is already long enough for the present, I defer entering into detail until I find time to write you again.

Occasional.

HELLGATE RONDE, Dec. 1st, 1863. HELIGATE RONDE, Dec. 1st, 1863.

EDS. STATESMAN:—We received a
STATESMAN of Oct. 10th here by the last
mail containing the latest news, and as we
gleaned over its columns we exclaimed
"'twas ever thus from childbood's hour,
I've seen my fondest hopes decay," etc.—
Papers are very scarce and come here few
and far between. Now that we have a regular U. S. Mail it is to be expected that we
will not remain so long in ignorance of the
doings of the outside world as we have heretofore, when we had to rely upon the ramtofore, when we had to rely upon the ram-bling expressmen to bring us whatever news found its way thus far from the confines of the civilized world.

will not remain so long in ignorance of the have a regular correspondent from this place during the session of the Legislative Assembly. I have thought that a few items might prove interesting to your readers, and proceed to give you a brief of what has occurred up to the present time. On Monday last the House of Representatives was called to order, and Jessee T. Bowles of Clark county selected as Speaker pro tem. A committee on credentials was appointed, F. P. Dugan of your county Chairman.

On Tuesday the report of this Committee was received and adopted, giving to the Democratic Rapresentative from Claim county a seat as member, until after a permanent organization, when the question at issue could be more fully detirmined. The House then proceed to ballot for Speaker, having in view a permanent organization. Mr. Dugan of Walla Walla, Mr. Ward of Pierce and Mr. Croby of Thurston were placed in nomination. Some five or six ballots were taken without an election. Mr. Dugan receiving ten votes upon the last ballot and Mr. Croby ten. Scattering three. Twenty-three were east, and twelve being necessary to a choice, no one receiving a majority. Where-upon the House adjourned until Wednesday 10 A. M.

WENDESDAY Dec. 9th.—House met at 10 A. M. All the members present except Mr. Rogers from Walla Walla.

The House again proceeded to ballot for Speaker, and upon the tenth ballot Mr. Crosby of Thurston received twelve votes, Mr. Dugan nine and scattering two. Mr Crosby of Thurston received twelve votes, Mr. Dugan nine and scattering two. Mr Crosby by Wallan.

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The House again proceeded to ballot for Speaker, and the work of the officers these mountains and will lead to many rich discoveries. Father DeSmet, who has traveled these mountain fistnesses so long, says that he knows of these mineral deposits, as he has passed over them, and eays that the white men are near to the rich places and will soon open out the country to trade and civilization. Then adieu to the "poor Indian" who even now is fast disappearing before the advance guard of the gold hunters, and will soon be surrounded and exterminated. It is to prevent or rather to delay this result that that venerable missionary explorer refuses to indicate where these rich spots are, but time will soon settle the point, and then we will see if the country will realize the sanguine expectations of Stevens and the other explorers who have prophesied of its richness and its future greatness. Yours Truly. discoveries. Father DeSmet, who has trav-

A Methodist minister in Kansas, living on a small salary, was greatly troubled to get his quarterly instalment. He at last told the non-paying trustees that he must have his money, as he was suffering for the necessaries of life. "Money!" replied the trustees, "you preach for money? We thought you preached for the good of souls!" "Souls!" responded the reverend, "I can't eat souls—and if I could, it would take a thousand such as yours to make a mea!"

A priest said to a peasant whom he thought rude: "You are better fed then taught."— The Council have not yet reached a per-manent organization, owing to a quadrangu. "as I feeds myself and you teaches me."

OLYMPIA, Dec. 15th, 1863. EDS. STATESMAN:—You are aware ere this, that the House is organized. The principal hobby thus far has been the printing question. Some two or three months since Secretary Evans removed Mr. Barnes, the proprietor of Dr. Hen-Standard, and substituted of Dr. Henry's organ, the substituted T. F. McElroy in his stead as Territorial Printer. Dr. Henry protested and threatened to have Ev-ans' official head stricken off unless he would

in his steed as Territorial Printer. Dr. J. Henry protested and threatened to have Evans' official head stricken off unless he would annul his contract with McElroy and reinstate Barces. Evans, though in general, very vascilating, was firm in his determination to do no such thing, and decided to refer the matter to the Legislature, in hopes that they, being intensely Union, would repudiate the action of Evans at the request of Henry. His Excellency, Gov. McGill was selected to put through a resolution censuring Mr. Evans for usurpation of Power.— His action in the matter was, however, anticipated, and the subject brought to a focus by a member on the Democratic side introducing the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Clerk be instructed to deliver to T. F. McElroy, Territorial Printer, copies of the Journal of this House from day to day. This brought "little Mc." to his feet and in eloquent terms he entered his protest against the usurpation of the powers of the people by the civil officers of the Government. Secretary Evans having acted in the matter, under the instruction of Secretary Chase, he took occasion to administer a rebuke to that distinguished gentleman for his officious intermeddling with the dearest rights of the "Umerican people."— We on the Democratic side of the House enjoyed the joke hugely, but his Republican friends couldn't see the point, and after a a short reply from one of the members from Walla Walla, the vote was taken, with the following result: For the Resolution, 12; against it, 10. So the Resolution passed. The Journals have since been delivered to McElroy. As there was one member absent when the vote was taken on the above Resolution Henry's friends claimed that the question was not yet settled. In order to have it settled Mr. Dugan next day introduced the following Resolution of Secretary Evans in the appointment of T. F. McElroy Printer be, and the Clerk is instructed to deliver to the said McElroy all public printing, with the House has, or may hereafter order. The vote on

to the said McElroy all public printing, which the House has, or may hereafter order. to the said MeElroy all public princing, which the House has, or may hereafter order. The vote on the passage of this resolution was more emphate than upon the former—14 ayes to 8 noes. So that question, so far as the Legislature is concerned, may be said to be definitely settled. The House has done nothing else since but meet and adjourn—the Council not having yet organized in consequence of the non arrival of the new member from the counties of King and Kitsay, each party claiming that if he were here he would vote with them, and neither knowing how he would vote. On temporary organization Judge McFadden took the Chair, and there being a quorum present they undertook to elect a President, but it was found that out of five there was four prominent candidates, each having but one vote except Colonel Shaw, who had two votes. Three being necessary to a choice, and none of them having popularity enough to secure the requisite numto a choice, and none of time in aving popularity enough to secure the requisite number the Council adjourned and have not since been able to get a quorum present.

The weather here is rainy and disagreeable. I will write you again as soon as the Council corneries.

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THE TELEGRAPHIC WONDER.—The following account of an extraordinary French telegraphic invention is given by the Paris correspondent of the London Star:

The Abbe Cassell's pantelegraph is taken up by the Government. A "project of a law" was recently presented to the Corps Legislatif, which proposes that it should supercede the Morse apparatus now in universal use.—The pantelegraph is one of the greatest scientific wonders of the present day. It is properly enough termed here an autograph and ameteur. A dispatch written at Paris is reproduced without the assistance of any clerk at Marseilles with the most rigid fidelity, as is also a portrait, ekteth of any kind.

Nor does the Cassell's apparatus need so great a supply of electricity, as that of Morse, and is much less affected by the condition of the atmosphere. The Empress has lately had her likeness telegraphed to some of her friends in the provinces; and last week, Cas-

Life is a constant struggle for riches, which we must leave behind, They seem given us as a nurse gives playthings to a child, to amuse us until we fall asleep.

"Sam, why don't you talk too massa tell him to lay up treasures in Heaven? "What for? What de use ub layin' treasures dar, whar he nober see um agin?" Prenticeisms

General Jim Lane talks about his plat-form. Probably beneath the gallows his last platform will be erected, and he will not be likely to stand on it long.

The Southern papers speak of an army of ghosts as having been seen in the air on the lst of October. The rebels had better try to conscript that army to fight their battles. It could get along oven with such clothes and rations as they provide.

The Administration, if it suspend many more of our brave Generals, will lose its sus-penders, and make an useemly exhibition of itself.

Let our regiments be presented by the la-dies with handsome stands of colors, and they will be the right kind of colored regi-

The Richmond Despatch speaks of Gen. Bragg as "morose and arbitrary." Yes, he is as arbitrary as Lincoln's arrests.

Gen. Rosecrans may be condemned by the administration that makes and unmakes Generals, but he will ever be held in grateful remembrance by the people who make and unmake administrations.

It does very little good to hold public meetings and pass resolutions in favor of the war. All the resolutions we need are the resolutions of individuals to go into the

We see a notice of the sending of "two barrels of fine whisky" to one of our Briga-dier-Generals. We don't like these double-barreled whisky-drinkers. Do one thing at a time—that's the rule. When you have done slandering your neighbors, begin to say your prayers.

When a ship goes into port, she usually steadies; when port goes into a man he usually reels.

A lady sometimes gets as much intoxica-ted at her glass as a toper does at his.

We must not undervalue physicians Perhaps the fabric of society would without them—they are its pill-ars.

A fellow that doesn't benefit the world by his life, does it by his death. In the game of diplomacy only the keen and the profound can pass. In the game of "uchre" anybody can pass that pleases.

That man has no strength who doesn't re

We don't always improve by practice.— Our second childhood is poorer than the first. We have no professional court-fools in hese times, but we have thousands of court-

Too many of our modern poets sing of little clse than their own personal suffer-ings. They mix up their maladies and their melodies.

THE RESULT OF STREET EDUCATION.—
Keep your children off the street. By that
we mean, do not let them make acquaintanees on the sidewalks. If they frequent the
public schools, you must establish a sort of
verbal quarantine at your own door, and examine the youthful tongue onee a day, to
see if it has not got a secretion of slander
upon it.

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Mrs. Careful's little son Manfred came ruponing into the paternal mansion the other day, shouting to the cook:

"Now, then, old gal, let's see you slap up that dinner."

"Why, Manfred!" began his astonished mother, "where did you learn such language? Who have you been playing with?"

"Me," said the hopeful; "I run with Dick Turner, 'cause he's a bully boy with a glass eye! That's so."

The fond mother was about to express some astonishment at the optical misfortune of Dick, when the son continued:

"Ma, I'm going to buy a plug. Jem

"Ma, I'm going to buy a plug. Jem Smith wears one, and I'm as big as he."
"A plug!" gasped the mother.
Yes, sir-ree, a plug. I've got the spondulieks salted down in my box, sure. It's

bound to come."

The mother at this juncture ordered the youngster up stairs, and sent for a man servant to interpret the slang.

INFERENTIAL REASONING.-A physician INFERENTIAL REASONING.—A post-control took a young student to see a patient who was confined to his bed. 'Sir,' said the physician to the sick man, 'you have been imprudent, you have eaten oysters.'

The patient admitted that the had. Returning home, the student asked the doctor-how he had discovered that the man had cat-

en oysters.

'Why,' replied the doctor, 'I saw the shells under the bed.'

under the bed.'

A few days after, the student was sent to visit the same patient. He soon returned, however, saying that he had been kicked out of the house for telling the patient he had been imprudent; he had eaten horse-

'Horseflesh, you young fool! what do you nean?' cried the doctor. 'Because, sir, I saw a saddle and a pair of spurs under the bed.'

The following dispatch went through by telegraph a month or two since: — "Charley and Julia met at S—'s yesterday—quarrelled and parted forever—met again this morning, and parted to meet no more—met again this evening, and were married."

Prentice says girls will differ. One of them lately broke her neck in trying to es-cape being kissed, and a great many of them are-ready to break their necks to get kissed.

BATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 2, 1864.

We have recently learned that the Idaho election did not give the Republican Union party so large a majority as was supposed. Recent developments show that the returns from some of the Precincts were wholly Recent developments show that the returns from some of the Precincts were wholly spurious, and that the vast majority paraded before the public by the "Golden Age" was based upon returns false upon their face. For instance, the Fort Laramie Precinct reported as having given a majority of four hundred and seventy-nine for Wallace has turned out to be a regular sham, practiced by some of the loyalists of the Republican party, and suspicion strongly implicates the Governor as the prime mover of the "patriotic" scheme. Before the news of the result of the clection at Beaver Head reached Lewiston, a rumor was circulated that Mr. Cannady had obtained a majority of a thousand votes in that section. This appears to have stirred up the parties interested and something desperate had to be done to overcome Cannady's reported majority; hence the returns from Laramie.—But when the Legislature convened, Mr. A. J. Edwards, member of the Council elected from a section of the country including that Precinct, filed his petition to be admitted as a member of that body, a certificate having been navided to N. P. Lance mitted as a member of that body, a certifi-cate having been awarded to N. P. Langmitted as a member of that body, a certificate having been awarded to N. P. Langford, his opponent; and upon an investigation of the subject it was ascertained that the returns from the Fort Laramie Precinct were not sworn to nor signed by any one having authority, and afforded no evidence that an election had been held in that locality. Besides, the number of votes returned was more than twice as many as there were people in that Precinct, as ascertained by the Marshall's returns, and about five times as many as there were voters there.—The Committee, therefore, disregarded the returns curiety, and gave Mr. Edwards (Deimocraf) his seat in the Council. ... in 18 and 18 the officials of that newly organized Territory succeed in convincing the "dear people" of their "unconditional Unionism," they will have to change their practices very much, in order to establish a character for honesty and integrity. Such tricks are rather "low down" for high public functionaries to be engaged in, and are trifling with the dearest rights of a free people. If the

rather row down for any none induced aries to be engaged in, and are trifling with the dearest rights of a free people. If the right of the Elective Franchise can be interfered with in that manuer its maintenance would be of no benefit whatever.

The loyal "jayhawkers" of the Jennison school of politics propose to hold an emancipation Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, on the 8th of January next. All the red handed radical Jacobins of the surrounding States are invited to be in attendance. The movement originated with the Charcoals of

know him.
Lieut. West, now at Fort Boise, has been appointed Adjutant, vice Rejuhart.

The Masonic Celebration.—The Masonic celebration on Monday was an affair creditable to the craft, and passed off to the satisfaction of all concerned. We have not for a long time seen as fine a looking body of men gathered together as formed the procession, wearing the emblems of the order, on that day. There were forty-six in all, representing lodges from many parts of the world. The programme, as previously published, was observed. The procession formed at the Masonic Hall at 12 M., and, preceded by the Walla Walla Band, marched up Main and down Alder streets to the M. E. Church, where the oration was delivered by Mr. A. L. Brown, of this city, and the Installation ceremonies performed by Past-Master L. Day, of Harmony Lodge, Portland. In the selection of their orator, the committee departed from the too general custom on such occasions of choosing a speaker from out the ranks of the A. M.'s, L. L. D.'s, D. D's and M. D.'s, and chose a "son of Vulcan" as their apokesman. Like the old graduates, called to deliver the annual commencement orations at institutions of learning, the orators chosen from the ranks of the professions more frequently fail to come up to the expectations of their audiences than to exceed them, and too frequently exert themselves to show their acquirements by treating their hearers with bits of dry logic or smatterings of science, which have little interest to the hearer or appropriateness to the occasion.—Such a criticism could not justly be passed upon Mr. Brown's oration. It was plain, practical, entirely to the point, and at once a model effort—evincing deep thought and enough of true learning to hold his audience entirely interested from the beginning to the end. We had intended to publish extracts from it in this issue, but fellow. THE WASHINGTON STATESMAN THE MASONIC CELEBRATION.—The Maence entirely interested from the beginning to the end. We had intended to publish extracts from it in this issue, but failing in an attempt at "seissoring" it, have laid it uside to give it entire in our next issue.— After the oration the officers for the ensuing

After the oration the omners for the ensuing Masonic year were installed, as follows:

A. L. Brown, W. M.; L. S. Rogers, S. W.;
Wm. V. Brown, J. W.; R. Guichard, Sec;
Wm. Phillips, Treas; F. Stine, (by proxy.)
S. D.; J. Bauer, J. D.; J. B. Gardner,

Tyler.

In the evening the supper and ball were given at Frank's Hotel.

From Our Hell Gate Correspondent.

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HELL GATE, I. T., Dec. 1st, 1863.
EDS. SATESMAN:—I write you again, just as the mail is about leaving, so as to keep you posted as to the "goings on" in this part of the world. Winter already appears to have set in, for ten inches of snow fell in this valley on the evening of the 25th Nov., and it is now clear and the air is full of frost. How cold it is we do not know, as we have no thermometer; we judge by our feelings that it is down to "freeze-oh." The small streams are all frozen over, and the people are showing their appreciation of the first coming of the winter's snow by sleighting, etc.

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week from Grand Ronde report that there is six to eight inches of snow in the valley, and that the people there have been enjoying good sleighing for the past three weeks.

Habeas Corpus.

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The following is the matter in regard to the suspension of the writ of Habeas Corpus, promised in our last:

WAR DEFARTMENT |

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 17, 1868. }

GENERAL ORDERS, 1

No. 315. }

The following Act of Congress and Proclamation of the President, based upon the same, are published for the information of all concerned; and the special instructions |

same, are published for the information of all concerned; and the special instructional levenance of the United States, will be strictly observed:

An Act relating to Habeas Corpus, and regulating Proceedings in Certain Cases. Approved March 3, 1863.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress Assembled:
That, during the present rebellion, the President of the United States, whenever, in his judgment, the public safety may require it, is authorized to suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, in any case throughout the United States, or any part thereof; and whenever and wherever the said privilege shall be suspended, as af esaid, no military or other officer-shall be _mpelled, in answer to any writ of habeas' corpus, to return the body of any person or persons detained by him, by authority of the President. turn the body of any person or persons de-tained by him, by authority of the President; but, upon the certificate, under eath, of the officer having charge of any one so detained,

but, upon the certificate, under eath, of the officer having charge of any one so detained, that such person is detained by him as a prisoner under authority of the President, further proceedings under the writ of habeas corpus shall be suspended by the judge or court having issued the same writ, so long as said suspension by the President shall remain in force and said rebellion continue.

IN THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES—A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, The Constitution of the United States has ordained that the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless, when in case of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it; and whereas, a rebellion was existing on the third day of March, 1803, (which rebellion is still existing.) and whereas, by a statute, which was approved on that day, it was enested by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, in Congress assembled, that, during the present insurrection, the President of the United States, whenever, in his judgment, the public safety may require, is authorized to suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, in any case throughout the United States, or any bart thereof: authorized to suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, in any case throughout the United States, or any part thereof; and whereas, in the judgment of the President, the public safety does require the privilege of the said writ shall now be suspended throughout the United States, in the cases when, by the authority of the President of the United States, or any of them, hold persons under their command or in their custody, either as prisoners of war, spies, or adders or abettors of the enemy, or officers, soldiers or seamen enrolled, drafted, or matered or coffisted in or belonging to the land or naval forces of the United States, or as deserters therefrom, or otherwise amenable to military law, or the Rules and Articles of War, or the rules or regulations prescribed for the nultiray in avairages have accessed.

By order of the Secretary of War.

[Signed.] E. D. Townsend, [Signed.] E. D. Townsend,
Assistant Adjutant General. Eastern News.

Dates to Dec. 14th.

New York, Dec. 13th.—A special dispatch from Washington to the Post says:
The National Union League is now in session here. It has taken strong ground in Missouri matters. A committee waited on the President on Saturday, Dec. 12th, and requested him to remove all obnoxious men from office in that State.

Cairo, Dec. 13th.—Late accounts from

Cairo, Dec. 13th.—Late accounts from below represent Marquaduke as endeavoring to unite his forces with those of Price, who is said to be crossing Red River into Texas. Price's force was much reduced. It would number less than five thousand. A large Federal force was pursuing him. The rebels were much disheattened. New York, Dec 14th.—The Tribune says: A committee from the National Council of the Loyal League waited on the President, and strongly urged him, as a duty to the Administration and the country, to remove the Postmaster General and Attorney General Bates, and Generals Halleck and Schofield.

A special dispatch to the Times from

A special dispatch to the Times from Mashington says: Both the rebel army and our own are busy constructing winter quarters. The indications of quiet are not and our own me busy constructions of quiet are not to be misteken. Associate the liberal granting of furloughs by corps commanders, and the return to the camps of exiled sutlers. The three-years men are rapidly

re-enlisting.

The Herald's special dispatch, dated Cul-The Herald's special dispatch, dated Culpepper Court House, Dec. 12th, says: "Deserters from the robel lines state that a large number of soldiers will take advantage of the annesty offered in the President's prolamation, as soon as they can become acquainted with its conditions. They say the soldiers would have come over to the United States in bodies, long since, if they could have been satisfied they would not at once be impressed into the Union service. They had been assured by the officers that would be the fate of every deserter. There is no doubt that a large-majority—of the North Carolina and border State troops are heartily sick of the war, and desirous of returning to their allegiance.

and asked that the bill be referred to a spe

cial committee.
Wilson, of Iowa, introduced his bill to amend the Constitution, declaring slavery incompatible with free government, and therefore prohibited in the United States.

"SLAVERY IS GONE!"-This saying "SLAVERY IS (1988: - I has saying now forms a conspicuous part of the cant of the radicals in the Border Slaveholding States, as the saying "The Union is gone!" formed a like part of the each of the rebels at the outset of the rebellion, the one cant saying being used at present to win men over to radicalism, just as the other was used for-merly to win men over to secessionism. In short, the saying in hand is a radical bait to

merly to win-men over to seesesionism. In short, the saying in hand is a radical bait to hook conservative gudgeons.

The answer which the conservatives have to make to this saying is very plain. In the first place, whether slavery is gone or not is a matter which the people of the several States of the Border claim, the right to determine for themselves without the arbitrary interference of the General Government; and, in the second place, if slavery in these States is indeed gone, as the saying asserts, there can be no occasion for the arbitrary interference of the General Government to put an end to it. Radicalism in general is usurpation; but radicalism in general is usurpation; but radicalism as applied to slavery in the Border States, if this cant saying of the radicals asserts a fact, is gratuitous and wanton usurpation. Thus the saying hooks its own cause, leaving the unwary radical who uses it in the predicament of the cockney fisherman that jerked his line out of the water only to catch the seat of his own breeches.

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The answer we have here given to this cant saying is the answer given to it by the conservatives of Missouri, and by the conservatives of Tennessee. It is the answer of the conservatives of all the Border States. It is onservatives of Maryland, by the conservatquainted with its conditions. They say the
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In the House Fernando Wood offered a
resolution providing for the appointment
Commissioners to go to Richmond, with
view to arranging the termination of this
bloody, destructive and inhuman war, and
assetting peace under the Constitution upon
terms of justice and equality. The resolution was tabled.

Rews of December 18th.

In the Confederate Congress. December
Sth, Foote made a spoech severely censuring
Jaff. Davis. He said the President never
visited the army without doing injury—nevref that it was not followed by disaster. He
was instrumental in the Gettysburg affair—
He instructed Bragg at Murfreeshuro. He
opened Georgia to the enemy's troops, and
exposed South Carolina to terrible destruction. He charged defi with having almest
meet his champions to discuss the matter.
New York, Dee 15th.—A special dispatch to the Tribune dated Washington,
14th, says: Senator Bayard, of Delaware,
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ruined by the Act of last session, was informally reminded of the fact by the Area
Tis true, Kentucky is not at presresident to day, and requasted to say
whether he was prepared to take it. He replied in the negative, adding that if required
by a formal vote he should resign.

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made by the Loyal League representatives
Gen. Scholed has been recoved from promitient conservative m

Tetters have been received from point enter conservative, members of the 'rebel Congress from North Carolina, asking anofficially upon what terms the Southern States would be permitted to return into the Union. The Herald's special dispatch says Meaning the French invasion of Mexico as an infifiency act, and inquiring if it will not be the duty of the United States to declare war against France.

"The Tribune has private advices from Haran which state that the secessionists there have given over the rubel cause as hopeless."

One who had nearly half a million of Confederate funds in his hands, realized on its abolish slavery, but as to whether the Gone al Government shall directly or indirectly on the grant ways in all the Barder States, or, in other words, modify their constitutions to in other words, modify their constitutions to suit their own notions of propriety. Such is the fundamental issue between the con-servatives and the radicals, and whenever a servatives and the radicias, and whenever a radical says "Slavery is gone!" he means only that the General Government must be invoked to expel and extinguish it. The saying is a masked battery, though the mask is very transparent —Low Journal.

VIRGINIA CITY MARKET .- From a private letter to Mr. B. F. Stone, of this city, we get the following as the market prices ruling in November, in Virginia City, in the

ruling in November, in Virginia City, in the Stinking water mines.

Flour, \$40 per hundred; butter, \$1 50 per h.; potatoes, 40c. per h; wood, \$22 50 per cord; whisky, \$8 to \$10 per gal; brandy, \$18. The prices of all marketable articles were proportionately high, with an upward tendency.

A PURIFYING ACT. A PURIFYING ACT.—We notice by the proceedings of the Idaho Legislature that Mr. Waterbury proposes to introduce "a bill for an Act to purify elections." The last election in that Territory would indicate that there is pretty of from for purification.—Some member should introduce a bill having. for its object the purifying of one W. H. Wallace and some more of that stripe of pol-

THE NEW ROAD .- A wagon bas b kept running agross the mountain on the new road to Grand Ronde, and this week Messrs. Thomas and Abbott have sent up sleds to best down the snow and keep the

THE COLVILLE ROAD.—The road from Spokane to Colville is blockaded by snow, so that the mail earrier, on his last trip, was compelled to return with the mails.

Letter from Fort Boise, FORT BOISE, Dec. 3, 1863

FORT BOISE, Dec. 3, 1863.

EDS. STATESMAN:—Two men arrived here from Yreka, via head of Owyhee, Nov. 30th, and report that they left their party (14 men with wagons) on that stream, who were trying to cross over the mountains Southward, being under the impression that they were on the Malheur and canted to go over the Owyhee Vactories Maior. they were on the Malheur and wanted to go over to the Owyhee. Yesterday Major Rinearson dispatched Lieut. Hulburt, of the Cavalry, with twenty men, to render them what assistance they could. The weather here is very fine, clear and cold of nights, and very pleasant during the day time.

Miners are doing very well on Boise River for a long ways—commencing some twelve miles above here. They are rocking on the bars. No news of any importance.

"Yours," as ever, "The Union Legge"

RADICALISM TRIUMPBANT-The Union League Committee which wated upon Mr. Lincoln a short time ago and defininged the removal of Bates, Blair, and Schoffeld, it appears have been in part, successful. The last dispatches, inform, us that Schoffeld has been removed in accordance with the "boyl" domaind. Lincoln has "weakened" then, it seems, mand. Liucofn has "weakened" then, it neems, notwithstanding his assurances to the conservativa than Schniedid would not be removed. He has yielded as oneth to the radical demand that to be consistency of the control of the radical demand that to be consistency by the control of the radical demand that to be consistency by the control of the radical demand that to be consistency by the control of the radical demand that the control of the radical demand that the least of conservation and the radical demand the control of the radical demand that the radical demand that the radical demand that the remaind the radical demand that the radical demand the radical demand that the radical demand that the radical demand the radical demand that the radical demand the radical demand th

ALL EQUAL HERE.—It is related of the Duke of Wellington, that once when he remained to take the sacrament at his parish ohurch a were's poor old man had, gone up the opposite sisle, and reaching the communion table, knelt down close by the side of the duke; some one—a pew owner, probably, came and touched the old man on the shoulder, whispered to him to move further away, or to rise and wait until the duke had received the bread and wine. But the eagle eye and the quick ear of the great commander caught the meaning of that touch and eye and the queek ear of the great commander caught the meaning of that touch and that whisper. He clasped the old man's hand and held him, to prevent his rising, and in a reverential undertone, but most distinctly, said, 'Do not move—we are all equal here.'

"Pompey, are you willing to be damned, if it should be the Lord's will?" inquired a pious friend. "Oh, yes, massa, and more too; I am willin' you be damned too, massa!" replied Pompey

There is a difference between talking and acting: The men who promise the most and talk the loudest, are the men who flinch at the moment of need, and turn the cold shoulder.

Always suspect a man who effects great softness of manner, an uruffled evenness of temper, and an enunciation studied, slow and deliberate. These things are all unnitural and bespeak a degree of mental discipline into which he that hus no purpose of trait or design to answer, cannot submit to drill himself.

Resolutions,

Whereas, there is no regular Ladge of free and accepted Missons in this place, and as it has pleace in Divine throttlenes in his wisdom, to Fendry for any hy death our beloved Brother, David M. Rows, the solution of the solu

Dated at La Grande, Baker Co., Oregon, Nov. 22d, 18-3. M. BAKER,

The above list shows only the excellence of the papils in recitation, without reference to their general deportment. First class ability and application may gain a statisting of 10, which is is the highest station-the figure. Inferior talent or idleness may reduce the standing to 1. W. F. Young, Pacific.

BROOKS-CRULI.—On the 29th December, 1983, by and at the residence of Rev. J. L. Reser, Mr. J. W. Brooks and Miss Mary Jane Cruli.

Ranchard, on the 24th uit. by Rev. 30 Ealis, Mr. John Glenn and Miss Drusilla Walla Walla county MASSAM—O'BRIAN—In this city on the "2th ult., by Rev. Father Brouillet, Mr. E. H. Massam and Miss——O'Brian all of this city.

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Masonic.

Walla Walla Lodgo No. 7 F. & A. M. field their regular meetings on the second and fourth Saturday. of each month. All brothers in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of the second and the se

Notice.

HAVING seen in the STATEMENT of the 19th ult.
the following notice?

"ALL business transacted under the name of Multar & Brothers will hearther be conducted by the undersigned by whom all debts heretofare contricted will be paid and to whom all monies due must be paid. No one hereafter is authorized our must be paid. No one hereafter is authorized to many debts in such animo.

The Government is in constant communication with General Grant, who is pushing branches with General Grant, who is pushing strangements for carrying out his plans with great energy.

Nothing has transpired in this vicinity of late to change the aspect of affairs as they stood a week since.

Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, also declines to take the anti-rebellion oath required by the Act of last Congress.

Foote introduced a bill granting public lands to the people for a Pacific Railroad and telegraph line, by the Northern route,

THE WASHINGTON STATESMAN

Money Market.
New York Gold Quotations, 5014 70

Walla Walla, Jan. 1, 1863.

Ens. Stateman :—Ind the above article in the "Bole News" of Dee. 1s. In justific attion of myself, as well as to show the public in general that the editor of the News is an unmitigated har and a mean, seandalizing scoundrel, unworthy the name of a man, much loss the Singer of the News is an unmitigated har and a mean, seandalizing scoundrel, unworthy the name of a man, much loss the Singer of the News is an unmitigated har and a mean, seandalizing scoundrel, unworthy the name of a man, much loss the Singer of the Singer of the "tinkers" soil the state of the "tinkers" soil the state of the Naws; for if he had either and or bright so would be soil to the same the same than the same that the sheet. As to my, "sping him my name" as a quisarriber to his paper, I am happy to state that I never so much diagraced my-self, and his assertion to that effect is false. He further states that he has sent his paper to me regularly unit. This I dony, and will prove him a liar by his Agent, Mr. Kelly. He also says that I've remeet to py my subscription. This is another lie, which I will prove by his Agent. As to his regrets about patronizing my shep in B. Inmed. City, Lean conceives no other retain that he perhaps stated for credit at the shop, the keeper of which he ing a good judge of human nature, and "putty headed" in particular, refused him. The 10 lowing note from his Agent. will explain itself and substantiate my statements in regard to the subscription. WALLA WALLA, Jan. 1, 1863.

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 1, 1864. Upon the arrical of the first number of the 'Bois News' there was one addressed to 'W, W, Phillips, which, although not Mr. Wm. Phillips, address. I supposed was intended for him, and imneediately handed him the paper, whereupon he inform d m he had not subscribed for it and did not wish to take it. This explanation I subsequently gave to the publishers. In the meantime, I retained the papers and dressed to 'W. W. Phillips', supposing if him or the publishers. In the meantime, I retained the papers and papers, I know nothing about that; but the paper sent did not bear his address; he did not receive it and I deverable when the subscribing for him of the papers I know nothing about that; but the paper and I deverable when the subscribing for him to the subscribing for the sent did not bear his address; he did not receive it and I deverable dim for the subscribing money.

"QUARTZON THE BRAIN."-This disease is become ing quite as epidemic throughout the upper country as if over was in Washes. Men of every uge and ata as it to ear to be hard, everywher, talking of their "fget," and the alder ones in common with the fors, speak as glibly upon the subject, as they ever did in regard to the pedata proping out beneath beimpraleat muddy grossings. I Indeed, it would seein, to listen to their barrangues, that the age of yearhurly had passed away and that men of sense—for they will all induit the "soft imprachment" had, become delirious with admiration of their own "feet." delificate with admiration of their own "feet."
Each particular holder has so many feet on the best
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realize "big thinge" will no doubt be disappointed. realize "big things" will no doubt be disappointed. Speculating in quartz is a very uncertain, business and even sharwed did quart is index very frequently get "nipped" in feat. What must be the fats, then, many a poor fellow who is utterly ignorant of quartz mining, widly staking all in some quartz hole which perhaps has nothing to recommend; that a highrounding fating ". Extendence beaches a death shight condition of the control of the stand, big flows will learn in or other," and many a fool in the supper having "will learn after a which should be supper having" will learn after a which the transport of the Cahatra fodes in the Boles and Ow hee country are then in silver and gold; but while this is true we have no don't there is many a noted lode that is not work the powder to be the country of the cou

vote, which petitions Congress to divide that Territory:

The memorial sets forth that the Territory i
materially divided north and south by the great chan materially divided borth and south on yine great chair of the Rocky mountains, which present an almost insur-tor the continuous and the present an almost insur-mountable barrier to communication between the in habitants of the easiers and western portions for a least six months in the year, and will prevent the in-habitants of that portion, in, which the capital has not be locked from telm properly represented in not be located from being properly represented the legislature. The memorial asks that that port of the Teristry lyng fast of the proposed divis-line be erected into a new Territory to be called J erson.

The citizens of the Territory East of the Rocky nountains are said to be almost unanimously in fa-

vor of the division and it will probably ring the present session of Congress.

Sweet Away, We learn from the Portland pa JSWET AWAY — We Jean from the Fortand pares that the town of Port Angeles, in this Territory was recently almost entirely swepr into the Strate of Fuce, by the slide of the bank. The Deputy Collector of Contons and three or four others were installed killed. The Coston, House, with its contents, and reviral other buildings, comprising the main part of the town, are swept away. The residence of Yeston Smith was crashed and the Immate hardy escaped

Good For Luwiston. Some of the citizens of Lew ton hearing of the secret movement to superced ston hearing of the secret movement to supercede dr. E. E. Krijk in the next office at this place, cir-plated a remonstrance seaton. dr. E. P. (Keily) in the post office at this place, cir-milated a remoustrance against the procedure, and quite a timmber of algorithms were obtained and for-swided to Mr. Kelly to he sent to the Department at Washington. The list contains the signatures of a majority of the prominent citizens of Lewiston, among which are the names of the acting Governor of Idaho and several members of the Idaho Legish-

RECORDER'S COURT.—Dec. 11th: David Funkhouser, for abstracting Pauts from Messra, Brown Bro's & Co's store, Steel \$10 and costs; taxed \$15 and ordered to pay \$5 for pauts. Total, \$30

Dee. 14th 5 I Sanc Cail, for exhibiting deadly weapons to a road, threatening meaning manner, in a crowl of two or more persons, fined \$10 and costs; taxed at \$10. Total, \$20. GRPING IN THE BOWELS AND WIND CHOLIC. We believe it the Bost and Surest Remedy in the

Dec. 19th: J. McCoy, for drunken and disorderly conduct, fined the sam of \$3 and costs; taxed at \$5. Total, \$10.

Dec. 19th. R. Allen and Samuel O'Donnell, for flirowing stones and other missics against a low Olina Brothel, each was fined the sum of \$10 and costs, taxed at \$10. Total, \$40.

Dec. 26th: Chas. Hayes, for using vulgar language in the presence of Ladies, and for drunken and dis-orderly conduct, fined \$20 and costs; taxed \$18.

Dec. 26th: M. Cosgrove, for whipping Hayes for using vulgar language in the presence of ladies, fined one cent, and no costs charged. Dec. 26: J. Gray, for drawing platol, fined \$10 and costs.

POWDER RIVER VALLEY .- Travelers from the mines state that Powder River Published Every Saturday Morning valley is covered with about a foot of snow, and that it is the coldest point on the road to Boise.

> A NUMBER of teams are yet on the road to Boise, pushing their way through snow and ice. They expect to go into the miner with their loads, and return and spend the remainder of the winter in some of the valleys on the road. A good many teams are wintering in the Boise and Payette valleys.

INBANE.-The San Francisco "Bulletin" says that John H. Seranton, formerly editor of the "Golden Age" has been sent to the Iusaue Asylum at Stock-on. Seranton has been berdering on insatify for the past several years, and it has been occasioned by in-

The Firemen's Ball on New Year's Eve was pronounced by all who attended it a decidedly pleasan party. There were about forty ladies and seventy five gentlemen in attendance.

New Dally.—Mr. A. M. Snyder has commenced the publication of a new daily paper at Portland, called the Evening Garatte.

DELINQUENT tax-payers will take notice that after the 9th day of this month ten per cent will be added to all unpaid taxes.

SUGAR has been obtained from the ekins of snakes by a French chemist, and the process is given in the public journals. We invite the discoverer to the United States; he will find ample material for a large establishment in this city, where the species copperhead is abundant—Chicago Journal.

TAXING THE MINES .- The Secretary of the Interior recommends the immediate tax ation of the mines. The leading Journals of California appose the movement. It is quite likely that miners will generally oppose it upon the principle that it will drive thousands from working the mines and be of no benefit to the Government.

LIST OF AGENTS.

The following gentlemen are authorized to receive and receipt for moneys on account of the WARRINGTON

COLVILLE-Park Winans.
PORTLAND-H. C. Northrop. DALLES J. S. Reynolds. SAN FRANCISCO, L. P. Fisher.

[32] Persons not convenient to an Agent can transmit moneys through the mails or express companie at our risk, by enclesing the discount in the presone of a postmaster or express agent.

Bilious Fever Cured.

Postsworm, Onto, April I. 1859.

Messna. A. J. Scovill. & Co: Gents:—I have been, for years, subject to attacks of Bilious Pever; and sometimes have been hid up for months; and my system left in a feello state by the use of strong medicine, which was given to me by my physician.

(I have been itting Dr. Moot's LIVER PILLS for some time. I find that I can break those attacks in me time. I find that I can break those attacks it seme time. I and that read tract tube attacks, and casene tentingly, the favor. My dughter hid an attack of Dysepsia's which distributed the much; job could not at searcely anything without becoming nauseated at her atomach continually. Sometime wine by the day of and has been using Dr. Mott's Liver Pills, and which is view leannother being. Mort's Liver Fills, and site is new leanother being. I have found also, that they are, the most valuable Fills for breaking up Colds, Headache, Pains in the Side and Back. I would not be without them in my family.

THOMAS BIGGER.

JOST For sale by all Druggists.
REDINGTON & CO. Agents, 416 and 418 Front street San Francisco.

PRATTSTILLE, NYSYON CO., O., Aug. 15, 1844.

Dr. O. H. BAKER. Horr Sr. - Thaye this say sold

PRATISTILLE, Virton Co., O., Aug. 15, 1854.

Do. H. Barker—New Ser. — It have this day hed that has bettiff or DR: BARKER Ser AIN PANACEA.

I should have written to you sconer, but not expecting to sell the darge supply 1 hid on hand. During the last week, however, my sales have been (our limes as large as any week singe, I have had your invaluable medicine, and the demand is still increase. ng. I have never sold a medicine that austained so ligh a reputation. Indeed, such is the celebrity in second Junic fevers, that the excellent Jung medi mes I have on hand have scarcely been called for in me neighborhood. The Lung Fever, Cholera Mor-us, Shelers Infantum, Billous, Colley Cramp Chice and flux have been very prevalent in this vicinity the ast scarou, and the Pain Panacea has not failed to e in every instance where it has been tried, so far as I have heard. Please send me a large supply as soon as possible. Very respectfully yours. H. W. STODDARD.

Dr. Baker's Pain Panacca for sale by all D REDINGTON & CO., Agents, 416 and 418 Front reet, San Francisco.

Certificate.

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Lewistow, I. T., April 21, 1863.

Mr. Detter:—My wife used your Hair Restorative last summer for about a month, and I hereby acknowledge its good effect in stopping the hair from failing off and producing a new growth. I therefore take pleasure in recommending it to all persons in used of suchs remedy!

M. E. GODDWIN.

to Detter's Hair Restorative for sale at Shell's Office, Walla Walla. (Nov 7, 1863

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!!

DON'T FAIL TO PROCURE MRS. WINSLOWS
Southing Syrup for Children Teething. This
vituable preparation is the prescription of one of the
best femple's physicians and, nerses in the United
States, and has been used for thirty years with never failing safety and sneeds by millions of mothers
and children from the Teeble infant of one week oldto the adult.

It not only relieves the child from pain but inviggives tone and energy to the whole system. It will

We believe it the Bost and Sarest Remedy in the world, in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRIGES. IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from Teething of from any other cause.

Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. Nene Gemine unless the facsimile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, on the outside wrapper.

CELIAINS, New 1078, on the outside wrapper.
Principal office, 45 Day street, KEW YORK.
Prince Only 25 Carrier pers Bottle.
REDINGTON & CO.,
416 and 418 Front street, Nan Francisco,
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Notice

and costs.

Dec. 28th: J. Dunp, fer drawing piatol, fined. 410 and costs; taxed \$10.

Dec. 28th: J. Cardner, for drawing weapon, fined \$100 and costs \$10.

M. A. J. BROWN has authority to set as my Agent until my return from the States, and to the states and the states are states and the states and the states and the states and the states are states

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HARDWARE of all descriptions, Jackscrews in Cinded, at KOHLEAUFF & GUICHARD'S.

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WHSEAS, successible and order of sale have been placed in my hands, issued under the sale of the District Court, First Audicia District of Washington Territory, consumanding me to make sale of the following described real estate to-wit:

A dwelling house and Jubytituated immediately, upon Main or Nea Perces street, eighty feet east of A. J. Cain's enclosure on said street in Cain's addition to Walla Walle with the control of the district Court of the district Court of the Cour

or.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the above escribed real estate at public auction to the highest

diescribed real estate at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, on the premises, on Wednesday, the 27th day of January, A. D. 1864, between the hours of yo clock a. m and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of confereing a judgment of the purpose of the confereing a judgment of the purpose of the purp

Sewing Machine for Sale.

A N A. No. 1 WHEELER & WILSON SEWING
MACHINE for sale at the store of

A MACHINE for sale at the store of
A. RICH & CO.,
Next door to the Post office, Walla Walla.
Dec. 26, 1863. Walla Walla Primary and Grammar SCHOOL.

F. YOLUM, PINICIPAL. New term of Two Instructions given are designed to embrace the studies usually pursued in the Primary and International terminal translations of towns. Academic studies will be laught when a sufficiently large class can be formed. Targetta whething to prepare their children tended classical education will be accommodated by evening classes.

tended classical education was or executing classes.

Tains.—For primary or intermediate studies, on dollar per week. Evening instructions subject to special arrangement. In all cases weekly payments are preferred.

(Dec. 26, 1863) 2m3

Dissolution of Copartmership.

Tille Copartmership, heter-f-re existing between the first bane of Wadness and the man of Wadness and the first bane of Wadness with hereafter be continued by W. Wadingham, to whom all debts must be paid and by whom all liabilities of the firm will settled W. W. WADINGHAM.

Walfa Walfa; Doc. 22, 1866.

B. SCOTT.

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Walls Walls, 10c. 22, 1899.

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MR.T.RANY is my authorized agent, with during my absence.

SAM'L LINKTON.
Walla Watta, Dec. 25,1863.

Di solution of Conartnership. Di Solution of Copartnersing.

I'll E. copartnership heretofore, existing between the way & Bush acties day-dissorbed by mutal consent. T. RANY is fully authorized to settle up the business of the late firm.

H. WAY,

Walla Walla, W. T., Dec. 14, 1863.

DR. JIM, A. M. M. D., DR. JIM, A. M. M. D.

"Imprival Medical Bushing For Acadama of the prival Medical Bushing for Medical Bushing of this a, and former by the interest Medical Bushing of China, and former by the interest Medical Bushing of China, and former women and children in the City of Canton, China. The public many rest assured that cases of disease and sickness committed to the processional care of Br. Jim, whether in town on a standards near in the country, shall receive his unremitting attention, with every advantage from the first and country of Wella Walla for their unbounded pairrongs for the past five months."

Office one door work of the Court House, "Office hours from 8.a. to 12 is, and from 1 p. N. 6 p. M. The best Frankly Medicine always on hand, "Green a call and try my medicales, that you can speak for yourselves."

Estray Notice.

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Taken UP by the subscriber living two miles from the Walla Walla river and seven nidege such of Walla Walla river and seven nidege was borse; I sended with a four-square on the right shoulder. When taken up be had on a saddle, bride, nucleors and cantine, with a blankst tied on behind the saddle. The owner can have the horse by applied to no, proving properly and paving charges.

Dec 19, 1865. 1w4* HUBERT PETIT.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the universities by the threat of court of Welland to the universities by the threat of court of Welland County, upon the cristic of Wen. F. Davis, late of raid county, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons haying claims against said exiate to present them to rie, with proper venchers, within one year from this date of he forever parred, and all persons through themselves indeted are requested to make imprediate rey ment. John Administrator.

OPHIR SALOON LA GRANDE, OREGON,

THE PROPERTY OF HAVE OPENED THIS Saloon an respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public between the mines and the points of navigation on the Columbia.

Their Liquors

are all purchased from the most, popular houses in Portland and San Francisco, and they feel assured of chying salf-station to all up to mar favor them with a

all. MATHISON & MARVIN.

Dec. 12, 1863, m2

BLACK & MACK, C. H. MACK. DENTISTS, PORTLAND, OREGON. Office and Labratory No. 16 Alder street, between PERSONS FAVORING THEM WITH THEIR patronage may rely upon their best endeavors promote the interests of their patients.

WALLA WALLA HOTEL and Restaurant

and Restaurant.

I H SANDERSON, PROPRIETOR.

THIS WELL KNOWN HOTEL IS NOW OPEN for the reception of guests, having been thoroughly renovated and newly turnished.

It will be conducted in all, its departments as a

An Oystor Stand is connected with the establishment.

Main street, Walla Walla, Dec. 5, 1863. in 3

H. MAUL,

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER and Pa-pard, in the rear of E. L. James' residence. All kinds of work in the line of pointing and paper hanging promptly attended to, and at/indente pri-cos. [Dec. 5, 1883 m3]. 80 Acres of Land

FOR SALE 14 Miles from Walla Walla. A good portion is excellent und. It has on it one or the finest springs in the valley, and a beautiful miles of three good mills, and in one of the best school districts in the valley—Adjoining the Nurserv. Price, \$800. niles of three particles of the valley—Adjoining erv. Price, \$800. PHIL Walla Walla, Aov. 28, 1863.

Walla Walla, Avv. 20, ...

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Thereby given that E. E. KEELY is my and thorized agent to transact business in my name. All persons knowing themsefves indebted to me will please make immediate payment to film.

C. TAFT.

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OLD JAMAICA RUM, NEW ENGLAND do., FINE OLD BURGUNDY PORT, and DUFF GORDON SHERRY

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97 Front Street, PORTLAND, OREGON, OFFER FOR SALE

Alcohol, Barrels and Cases, Lard " Kerosene Off, all qualities; White Lead in Kegs and pails;

Turpentine; Varnishes; Painter's stock ! Machine Oil; Tanner's Oil;

Window Glass, and Quicksilver,
At the lowest Market Rates.
July 4, 1869.

Drugs and Medicines. We invite the particular attention of the trade to nr present large and well-assorted stock in this line,

and to our extra facilities for supplying them at very low rates,—importing as we do, Direct from Eas-

tern Markets.

Extra pains will be taken to secure reliable medicines, and in no case will a worthless article be allowed to leave the store.

HODGE & CALEF,

Dealers in Drugs, Paints and Oils,

1 and 4 1863.

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RICH QUARTZ.

ROCKFELLOW'S LF.WAY HOUSE. HALLE - WAY HOUSE,
Strated at the Celebrated Rockfellow
Quartz Lode, about equidistant from Walla Walla
and Banbock City.
WILL BY OPEN FOR THE ACCOMMODAtion of the traveling public on and after the
first day of December, 1863.
A Good Road is opened by way of this house,
witnout adding distance to the road.
Everything for the comfort of man and beast will
be found on the winner.
Nov.14, 1843.

"H. ROCKPELLOW, Proprietor,
Nov.14, 1843.

Millinery, Dress & Cleak Making

MINIMORY, DIFESS & UIORK MAKING

ESTABLISHMENT,

Main Street, Dalles, Oregon.

MISS & MONELL, having just returned from

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WHOTOGRAPH ROOMS.

Main Street, Dalles City, Oregon.

WHERE ARTISTIC AND LIFE-LIKE PICtures are being taken—of fine tone and infinite durability, unsurpassed for boldness of outline
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Nothing supercedea a portrait.

It is a mysic dispenser of pleasure,

A consolor in hours of absence,

A representative whose silent cloquence

Whispers spiritual thoughts of fore and hope.

The MOOD, Artist

Dalles, Nov. 7, 1863.

Dalles, Nov. 7, 1863. To Delinquent Tax-Payers,

THE Delinquent Tax List for the year 1843 is not in my hands, and delinquent Tax-payers are hereby notified that unless they come forward an

hereby notified that unless they come forward and pay their raxes by Saturday the 9th day of January, 1884 they will be collected according to law and the cost of collection addedn.

W. S. GILLIAM, Sheriff,
Dec. 12, 1863. 52w4 Walla Walla County.

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I Shereby given that the experimental beretofore existing between P. P. (agaleman, John Dovell and Wiffilm V. Brown, at Pracerville, I. T., under the style of Castletium, Dovell & Co., has been disolved by mutual consent. Castleman & Dovell in the consent of the style of the style

DR. WM. HALL'S Balsam For the Lungs

FOR THE CURE OF
Consumption, Decline, Asithma,
Brouchitis, Wasting of Flesh, Night
Sweats, Spitting of blood, Whooping cou
Difficulty of Breathing, Colds, Conghs,
Influenza Philistic, Pain in the Sid.,
and all Diseases of the Lungs,

IT IS UNEQUALED. We have certificates of the strongest and mo positive nature, from the following parties, whare well known in the places where they live:

One from John Runyon, Waverly, Iowa, of One from Samuel Leaman, Camden, Hillsda

One from Eli Budd, of Athens, Ill., who was given up by six doctors. 43 One from Dr. A. G. Koom, Bloomfield, Iowa, a physician of twenty years' practice. One from Kobert C. binn, of Marion, Iowa, of a consumptive daughter oured.

One from M. M. Van Duesin, Springfield, 111-inols, the remedy for Lung diseases. inols, the remety tor range ...

ser One from fifteen physicians, certifying it to be hetter adapted to pulmonary diseases thair any other known remedy, as they have tried them all other known remedy.

Cough of nine years' standing—an astonishing cure.

Grant of m John Dempster, residence corner Pearl and Western w, Cinglinant, O. We certify to the genuineness of the above cer-tificates and could furnish hundreds of others of a manne quite as interesting to all suffering from any disease of the Lungs and Throat.

BALSAM for the Lungs, which is warranted to For sale by all the principal Druggists everywhere, and by KEDINGTON & CO.,
Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast,
416 and 418 Front street,
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SCOVILL'S

and cleanse the blood, eaving it free from all umors and impurities, we assert with confidence that there is no better emedy than SCOVILL'S

BLOOD AND LIVER BLOOD and LIVER SYRUP. Give it a trial.

Good. For sale by all Druggists. REDINGTON & CO., Agents, 416 and 418 Front street, San Francisco.

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As a remedy to purity and cleanse the blood; leading who wish To FIND it free from all humor A MEDICI E PECUand impurities, we assert LIARLY AADPTED TO with confidence, that there THE CURE OF HUis nothing better than MORS AND ERUP SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND TIONS IN THEIR SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND HONS IN THE HELD LIVER SYRUP. CHILDREN, WILL FIND A SAFE AND SURE ONE IN SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND LAYER SYRUP, WHICH IS ACKNOWLE GED TO BE THE BEST BLOOD MEDICINE KNOWN, YOUNG AND OLD SHOULD USE, IT, PHYSICIANS ATTEST TO THIS. FOR SALE BY DRUGHISTS EVERY-WHERE, AND BY REDINGTON & CO., SOLE AGENTS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST, 446 and 418 FRONT STREET SAN Francisco.

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Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, PAPER HANGINGS.

For Sale in quantities Oct 17, 1863.—3m WEIBERG & STROWBRIDGE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in BOOTS, || SHOES,

LEATHER AND FINDINGS. OUR Stock is selected by a practical workman, and Sewed and Pegged Boots.

Calf and Kip Boots, MINERS' BOOTS,

OF THE BEST MAKE. lisses' and Chileren's CONGRESS BOOTS and SHOES,

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Santa Cruz and Oregon Sole Leather, Franch, American, and Oregon Kip and Calf, Franch, Skirting, Brides and Bet Leather, French and American colored Linings.

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Orders solicited and promptly filled.

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THIBODO. CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST. MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W. T. (Four doors above the Jail.)

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DRUGS,
CHEMICALS,
Patent Medicines
TRUSSES,
Perfumery, Soaps,

Perfumery, Soaps,
Brushes, Combs, &c., &c. BRANDY, SHERRY and PORT WINES,

For Medicinal Purposes.

Prescriptions carefully filled. [Oct.9, 1969.

C. JACOBS & CO.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, Hardware, Cuttery, and Queensware.

A good assortment of Wines and Liquors always on

MINERS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES, 83° Please call and examine our stock, remembering always that it is no trouble to us to show goods.

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Walla Walla, Nov. 29, 1861.

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Coal Oil, (Best Qality, Warranted DYE STUFFS, BRUSHES,

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With an endless variety of

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All the Pertile PATENT MEDICINES

Toilet Artic es, And in fact everything wanted in a First Class Drug and Paint Establishment. Having recently received large invoices and being in constant receipt of goods from the EASTERN MARKETS, we are well prepared to furnish to

FRESH AND RELIABLE ARTICLES. Reasonable Rates, s we have our arrangements completed in the East or receiving Goods Direct from the Manuface

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Clothing of all descriptions; Mens' and boys' hats and caps; Gents' and boys' furnishing goods; Boots, shoes and gaiters; also, Staple and Fancy Groceries,

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We receive goods of the latest styles and use regu-larly by every steamer and sailing vessel from San Francisco, and are thus enabled to offer THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE

In this Upper Country,
Orders from the Country promptly attended to.
47 Produce bought at market rates.
ec. 20, 1881, Walla Walla Bakery

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BREAD, PILOT BREAD, CAKES, and Crackers of all kinds. d Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Family GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

MDCHANTS, PACKEERS and ethers, in want of CRACKERS to ship to the mines will find it to their advantage to call on me before going elsewhere, as I will sell them

Cheaper than they can be Imported.

ar Brend promptly delivered to any part of the city.

city. 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 and afternoon.

Det. 3, 1863. FASHION SALOON,

Wallula, W. T.
THE BEST QUALITY OF Wines, Liquors. and Cigars

Phelan Billiard Table June 27th, 1863. 25tf] J. M. VANSYCKLE.

Fruit 3 Trees 3 And Shrubbery.

THE TREES AND PLANTS ARE NOW READY
for delivery at the

Columbia Valley Nursery, One mile south of Walla Walla, near Simins' Mill.

I have this season a most excellent assortment of all kinds of Fruit Trees and Shrubbery, which will be sold at reasonable prices.

PHILIP RITZ, Proprietor.

Walla Walla, Nov. 14, 1863.

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[From the Louisville Journal.] Our Nation's Destiny

The years of the past in a sorrowful train Come up from the grave where they long have to relie it the matter they long have. To relie it the nations that rose and fell. On the billows of time, as they sink and swell; And the sound of their footstep gliding by Echoes, "Nations like men are born to die". The worm is ever about the root, And the seeds of decay in the ripened fruit Thus the glory of Rome in its great renown. Has sunk in the night of the ages down.

Dut thy records tell that the orimon tide
Was poured to flatter a monarch's pride,
And the pillars of State are never strong
That are built over the grave of a terrible wre
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No words prophetic of time ye hold.
Perthe world of to-day is wiser we know,
Than the world of a thousand years ago,
And the earth is purer for all the tears
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rina anye nowes for the sins of a thousand years. From the sistes of empires cold and dead—From the sistes of empires cold and dead—From the class of error and permy siste. A sistematic of the class of error and permy sistematic of the class of extra whose youthful prime Will forever defy the storms of time. Will forever defy the storms of time. O'er the sun's broad path to his western gate, where lapped on the earth in its emerald dyes, The youngest born of the nation lies.

"Two after the night of the middle years— That alrep so troubled with doubts and fears— As the eyes of the East, in their westward way, Followed the sun through the weary day, They are not shore of the far-off land A kneeling group—an uplifted band; "The a goodly home we have found to-day, Bu'the earth is the Lord's—give thanks and pray," And the prayer that was offered on Plymouth shore Is recorded in heaven forevermore.

In recorded in inext never increases in The solenn winds were the priests of God That reattered the spars o'er the frozen sed; The slare he rock, and the font the bay—And this was the nation's baptismal day. The son on his journey paused and smiled On the earth as she folded her new-born child; So the royet insurate of nurple dyes. Was east-on the child from the orimson skies—And day by day at his western gate. He lingers to smile on the fair young State.

Go back, ye ghostly prophets of doom,
To the temple of fate and ashes and gloom,
Where the priests of roin are waiting for the
To preside at their terrible mystery.
Go be ck and fell that a higher power
Controls our fate till the final hour;
For the youngest child of the earth shall be
The brightest one in her destiny.
And God shall speak her time to die
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In a tract distributed by the Mormon preachers, the following question and answer occurs: What shall be the reward of those who have forsaken their wives for righteousness sake? A hundred fold of wives here and wives everlasting horeafter."

Timothy Titcomb speaks of the broad olling hills as Mother Earth's bountiful

The men bear arms in war; the ladies bare theirs in peace.

List of Letters

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MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

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Clean and Desirable Article for Bedding
It can be used lose, as feathers, and is easily
made into beds. A bale of 100 pounds measures from eight to nine feet, and so in
proportion to weight.

OUR WARE-ROOMS ARE FILLED WITH

New and Elegant Styles of Goods.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Gilt and Fancy Mirrors, UPHOLSTERING GOODS, Hair Cloth, Bed and Sofa Springs. Gilt Moldings and Picture Frames

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PATENT IRON BEDFASTENINGS,
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THE BEST GLUE, In boxes of thirty pounds, will be sold very low.

"For Orders by express or otherwise will be care
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"HUGHEN & SHINDLER.

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Ortland, Oregon.

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OPTICIANS,
Importers and Dealers in
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Philosopical Instruments, Stereoscopic Goods, Photographic Album CARTES DE VISITE, And Joseph Rodgers & Sons' Superior Cutlery. 637 Clay Street, San Francisco.

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assortment on the Pacific coast, to which they
would call the attention of the public and the trade.
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MAEY A. GIFFORT Administration

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Fine Brosha, Stella, Wool and Crape. It Fine Cloth and Silk Velvet. DOMESTICS. Shirtings, Sheetings, Drills, Denims, Hickorys, Ticking, Bleached and Brown Linens Canton Plannel, Kentucky Jeans, Satinets, Blankets, &c. &c.

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Apartments have been added to the house and furnished in such manner as to make the Empire not only a good boarding-house, but a comfortable home for the traveler and boarder.

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