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And flash with gold the hours,
And in her pale, fain trokes the spring.
Is calling up the flower:
When children with unsalipered lest,
Go forth with hearts of glee,
To the starlight uneven furrows
Where the yellow corn must be;
What a beautiful embodiment
Of case, devoid of pride,
Is the good old-fashinned homestead,
With the doors still open wide!

With the doors still open wide!

But when the happiest time is come,
That to the year belongs,
Of uplands bright with harvest gold,
When fields of yet unit pened;
When fields of yet unit pened;
And daily garrers drawfres.
Remind the thrifty hubbandman
Of ample threshing floors—
How pleasant from the din and dust
Of the thoroughfare aloof
Seems the old-fashioned homestead,
With steep and messy reof.
When home the woodman pleds with

With steep and messy roof.

When home the woodman pleds with ax,
Upon his shoulder swang,
and in the knotted apple tree
Are seythe and siekle hung;
When light the awallows writer
'Neath the rafters of the shed,
And the table on the ivide porch
With decent care is apread—
Then hearts are lighter and freer
Than beat in the populous town,
In the old-fashioned homestead,
With gables sharp and brown.

When the flowers of summer activity

With gables sharp and brown.
When the flowers of summer perist,
In the cold and bitter min,
And the little birds, with weary wings,
Have gone across the main;
When curls the bite smoke upward
Towards the dtep blue sky.
And cold, along the naked fills,
And white the snow-dr fis lie—
In legends of love and glory
They forget the cloud and storm,
In the old-fashioned homestead,
With hearth-stone large and warm.

"Mother," said George Maxwell, "there's a poor boy in our school who I wish had some of my clothes. The boys call him Pinch, he looks so pinched: but he is real clean—his knees and elbows are so well patched. He was dreadfully cold in school to-day; I know he was, he kept shivering so."

"The poor do not suffer half so much from cold as we think they do," said his auot; they get used to it."

"Let's see you try it," oried George.

"Huch was and "said his."

'Hush, my son,' said his mother.

'Well, mother, just as if fiesh and blood would not feel such weather as this, with only a thin piece of cloth between them.—
Aunt is covered with flannel from head to foot; no wonder she doesn't know what cold is.'

George and his aunt were apt to disagree, and the worst of it was, they did not agree

to disagree.
'What is the boy's name besides Pinch? 'What is the boy's name besides rinen; asked his mother.

"Jed Little. I guess he has no father, and I don't know where he lives. I only know he is a good fellow, and real pitiful this

'Well,' said Mrs. Maxwell, 'if you can do anything for him, I shall be very glad to have

you.'
Good,' cried George, turning to his book again; 'before to-morrow night I'll take the shiver out of poor Jed, if I can.'
He could now study better.
Jed was not at school the next forenoon.—
George asked where he lived. None of the boys knew—none, at least, that he asked.
After school the master told him, and away he scampered to find him. It was in an old block of buildings in another part of the block of buildings in another part of the town, which he made a business to search through and through when he got there. Presently there was a tap at one of the basement windows, and George espied Jed's face at one of the squares.

'Hallo, Jed' Foried he.

Jed came to the door and peeped out.
'Where are you bound down here?' he

'Looking you up, old schoolfellow,' said

Heorge.
'Mother is lining my old trowsers, and I've got nothing to wear while she is doing it,' said the boy; I can't go out, so you me in.

come in.'

George went into the small room where the Little's lived—a poor widow with four children, whom the long and severe winter was pinching the very extent of their scanty means. Such a box of a stove, George thought, and about a porringer of potatoes; and Jed with old summer pants on and a blanket over his shoulders—while his mother was basting strips of flanuel in his school trowsers, and they the best he had. It was the reality of poverty, which he seldom sow

the reality of poverty, which he seldom saw If just thought I would hunt you up, Jed, he said, making as if to go; for he felt half ashamed of his thick coat beside his poor half-clad school mate.

his poor half-clad school mate.

'Thank you ever so much for coming,' said Jed; 'it's good in you. Why, you see, I almost froze in school yesterday, and mother did not want to let me go till she had time to fix me. Sho sews for the shop, and has to sew for us by piecemeals. I wish always 'twas summer, like the tropies geography tells us about.'

'Poor Jed,' said the kind-hearted George to himself, as he ran home; 'poor fellow poor fellow!'

poor fellow!'
'Mother,' he cried, as he bounded into the house with his glowing cheeks, 'I want to make up a bundle of my clothes for Jed Little—quick, mother, quick!' 'It is dinner time,' said his aunt.

'Dinner!' cried the boy; 'what do I care bout dinner when poor Jed Little is freez-

'Good! I'm not good; I've not got a spark of good in me,' said he. 'My child, how you speak to your aunt!' said his mother, gently, laying her hand on

his head.

'I know it mothor,' he answered, in a gentle tone: 'Oh! I know it, and it is rough in me. Aunt, will you forgive me for speaking so?'

'Go,' said the aunt and mother, both

'I have had a good visit,' said George, on

"I have had a good visit,' said George, on his return, bringing home a serious, thoughtful and softened look with him. 'Jed could not speak—he only looked and looked; his motther did the 'thanking. I did not want thanks; only it seemed to do her good. Jed grabbed my hand when I came off, and squeezed it so. 'Some time or other,' said he—and that was all he could say.'

Twenty years or more passed away, and a poor miner was taken from one of the Sacramento boats and landed in San Francisco. Poor, friendless and sick, he was scarcely able to walk, and sat down on a box of goods under a shed. In the hurry, nobody noticed him, or noticing him thought it worth while to inquire into his misfortures. At last, when the bustle began to Iull, a couple of mon came along.

"There's that row fallow,' they said, they said, they said they

ouple of men came along.
'There's that poor fellow,' they said; 'he is never likely to see his home again.
'Who is it?' asked a third.

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'Don't know his name,' answered one.

'Maxwell, I think,' said the other, 'Maxwell—a down-caster.'

'Maxwell! 'he looked up and said, 'Maxwell! where?'

well! where?'

The name attracted the attention of a stranger, who stood on the wharf leoking over an invoice of goods.

They pointed him to the sick man, who seemed to have fallen asleep. He went toward him

seemed to have fallen asleep. He went toward him.

'A good deal older than any Maxwell I ever knew,' he said. Maxwell, Maxwell,' he repeated half aloud—and the name seemed to flood him with memories which took him far, far back to his boyhood again.

'Maxwell,' he said again; and again was drawn to the poor minor. 'Your name is Maxwell!' he said, seeing him awake.

'That's my name, sir—George Maxwell,' answered the man, 'wreeked on a forlorn coast.'

'Goorge Maxwell,' exclaimed the stranger, grasping the miner's thin hand in his

ger, grasping the miner's thin hand in his ger, grasping the miner's thin hand in its right honest, hearty grip. 'God bless you. And who am I but Jed Little, able to carry a dozen of you on my back. Come, come, my home is your home. It is all summer with me now, and you shall share my summer with me, George Maxwell.'

Who can describe the meeting, or the vonderful faithfulness of God's providence thereby a bundle of old clothes, planted whereby a business of the deficiency panels twenty years before, yielded an abundant harvest—friendship, food, home, shelter, and a partnership in a better business than mining could ever be to one so delicately brought up as George Maxwell had been?

A. WABD, in one of his lectures, relates his clock-fixing experience, and in so doing, hits the shoddy politicians and abolitionists under the fifth rib:

under the fifth rib:

When I was an apprentice to the printing business in New Hampshire, having had some controversy with my employer, I ran away. I had no money, and could not beg, and so I called at a farm house and asked if they had any clocks to mend. They said they had one, and wished I would fix it. I teat the clock to nices, ato my dinner, and they had one, and wished I would fix it. I took the clock to pieces, ate my dinner, and then looking at the table where lay the countless wheels, I knew that I could never put the clock together again. So I told the folks I was dizzy, and would go out and get some fresh air, and I fled across the meadows like a bright-eyed gazelle, or anything else that goes quick. So those politicians who went to work to take the Union clock to pieces to get their dinners, never meant to put it together again. They have stolen their dinners, but they will not restore the

STUPID VERDICE.—The following story of twelve gentlemen of the jury in England, who sat upon the case of a man found dead in a sand-pit, surpasses, in the stupid fatuity of the jurors, anything which American reaches and present: "They first returned records could present: "They first returned a verdict of 'manslaughter'. The coroner recapitulated the testimony adduced, and sent them back. They re-entered the court with 'We find the deceased was still born'. For a third time they were dismissed, with Lord Campbell's well known formula, 'Gentlemen, you will retire to consider of your verdict—this man was found dead in a sandpit.' So they avoided technicalities, and came soundly to the conclusion, that the said Robert Trelawney is dead, and died of said Robert Trelawney is dead, and died of

There is perhaps no more odious character in the world than a go-between; by which we mean that creature who carries to the ears of one neighbor injurious observations that happen to drop from another. Such a person is the slanderer's herald, and in the other ware distinct that happen to be a person is the slanderer's herald, and is altogether more odious than the slanderer is an orgenter more doubt at an the stander's himself. By vile officiousness he makes that poison effective which else were inert; three-fourths of the slanderers in the world would nover injure their object, except by the malice of go-betweens, who under the mask of double friendship, act the part of double traiters. double traitors.

until after dinner, when she went up stairs with him and gave him leave to select a full and comfortable suit for the poor boy.

George shouldered the bundle, and took in his other band a tin pail, full of dinner, for the destitute family.

'You are a good boy,' said his aunt.

In one of the Western towns they passed an ordinance forbiding taverns to sell liquors on the Sabbath to any person except travelers. The next Sunday every man in the town was seen walking about with a portmantean in one hand and a pair of saddle bags in the other.

Mashington, Jan. 17.—The enrollment Act before the Senate will be passed by that bedy to morrow, and will be sent to the House for concurrence. The only persons specially exempt are the Vice-President, Judges of U. S. Courts, heads of Executive Departments, Governors of States, and by implication, such persons as a ran hyrically. implication, such persons as are physically or mentally unfit for service. The two clasor incutally unit for service. The two classes are merged into one, which is made to include all male persons between twenty and forty. Credits are to be given to cities, towns and wards, so as to equalize, as far as possible, the draft throughout the district. The commutation fee is increased to \$400

possible, the draft throughout the district. The commutation fee is increased to \$400. Those who pay are to be exempted from the present draft, but are liable to be called on for the next. Drafted men may if they prefere, be transferred to the nay. The bill is not yet perfected by the Senate, but it will probably pass that body with the above prominent features.

The Herald's special Washington dispatch says: \$50,000,000 of new 5 per cent. interest bearing notes will be issued to-day. The Committee of Ways and Means have resolved as follows: Tax on manufactured tobacco, 30 cents per pound; snuff, 80 cents; fine in bulk, including half pound packages, 30 cents; in foil; 3 cents per package; 2 conce, 5 cents; three ounce 7 cents; cach additional cunce 2 cts. Cigars not worth over \$10 per thousand, \$4 per thousand; not worth over \$25, 87; not over \$30, \$8; not over \$40, \$10; not over \$50, \$8; not over \$40, \$10; not over \$50, \$15; not over \$60, \$20 per thousand. Orders have been received to rific all the 24 and 32-pounder guns at Washington arsenal.

The Time's special dispatch says: The House Committee on Territories will soon report bills authorizing State Governments in Colorado and Nebraska. The new Constitution of Nevada has been received and will be adopted by Congress. The same committee are also perfecting a bill for the erection of the new Territory Montana, com-

will be adopted by Congress. The same committee are also perfecting a bill for the creetion of the new Territory Montana, composed of portions of Idaho and Utah.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says:
R. F. Perkins has been appointed Postmasat San Francisco.

Rumors are affoat of a reorganization and consolidation of the commitment o

and consolidation of the army into three sepeand consolutation of the army into three seperate corps.

Another report is that an independent command of 50,000 men will be given to one of the best fighting Generals, who will be authorized to take Richmond in his own way. Gen. Kilpatrick has gone to Washington. Rumor assigns him a new and improvement command.

portant command. Washington letters say a co-operative movement will be made on Richmond at the movement will be made on Richmond at the opening of Spring, by a column on the peninsula or on the south of James river, under Hancock, aided by Butler's forces, and by the main column on the direct line from Washington. Hancock will command one

Washington. Tancook will command one of the three corps into which the army of the Potomac will be consolidated. Gen. Sedgwick will command the second. Gen. Neal[?] of the Potomac army, the third.

The Tribune special dispatch says that the Ark. delegation say that in four months that State will come into the Union as a free

that State will come into the Union as a free State, and recommend Col. Rodgers for Mil-itary Governor. San Erancisco, Jan. 19.—Private dis-patches say gold in New York on Saturday, was 158, with steady upward tendency. The Richmond Sentinel has the follow-

ing:
Charleston, Jan. 11.—Eight shells were thrown into the city this morning. The fire has opened two more embrasures; one on the city, and the other on James Is-Charleston, Jan. 13.—The bombardment

Charleston, Jan. 13.—Ine bombardment of the city has been continued. Since the last report a large number of transports, filled with troops, have been going south. An increased fleet is reported at Hilton Head. Head.
Charlesten, Jan. 14.—The enemy has kept up a lively shelling all day. Since Tuesday 421 shells have been thrown at the city causing some damage but no casualties. The enemy have masked two or three more

about One is an heir-apparent, the other a hairy parent, the other nary a parent, and the other nary a hair apparent.

The Bashfuls.

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Victor Hugo wrote about "Les Miserables," I, in imitation of him, take up my humble pen to discourse of those unhappy people who might, by coining a phrase, be termed "the Bashfuls"—individuals who undergo more torture than any others on the face of the earth. It makes no difference undergo intre terration of the earth. It makes no difference whether the efflicted person be man, woman or child, long-limbed strippling or half-grown girl, sublimated agony is the doom of "the Bashful" under any and every circumstance—the more so that bashful people are very sensitive to slights and insults, and are always courting them by their peculiar manners. The boistorous, self sufficient person, who knows not what a blush is, and is as much at home with the stranger known as much at home as with the friend of a lifetime, son, who knows not what a blush is, and is as much at home with the stranger known but an hour as with the friend of a lifetime, cannot understand why the specimen of 'the Bashful' present at a social gathering sat in the corner all the evening with closed lips and eyes fixed on vacancy, and said, 'No, 1 thank you,' when the refreshments were handed round. He can never guess how that wretched 'Bashful' wanted to talk and laugh—and dared not—admired the pretty girl who was the belle of the assemblage, and yet would no more have attempted to address her than if she had been a goddess instead of a maid of mortal mould. He cannot know how tempting were the sandwiches, the fruit, the nutty shorry, and the cool ice cream, to him who refused them because he was afraid he might not drink or cause he was afraid he might not drink or, eat with due elegance, or might by some fa-tality be brought out his corner if he accept-ed plate or glass. Self-sufficiency sets "the Bashful" down either as a fool or a super-

cillious coxcomb, and treats him scornfully ever after.

See the bashful girl in society. She may be really pretty—may have brilliant ideas and more than usual accomplishments; but bashfulness makes her stiff and awkward.—She replies to remarks by brief monosyllables, and invariably refuses to dance or sing. By and by she subsides into the shadow of some portly matron, and remains there forgotten. She may see with envious eyes the beau ideal of her dreams enthralled by the silly giggling and chat of some girl who has not one tithe of her own beauty or intellect, but possesses an overdose of confidence. She may know that if she only could overcome cillious coxcomb, and treats him scornfully but possesses an overdose of confidence. She may know that if she only could overcome the tenor that makes her voice finit and her face flushed, she could make a conquest—but of what use is the knowledge? She might meet him every night for a faction month and never say more than "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," to him, and she knows that, and so she cries a little on her pillow that night, and so settles down into an old maid before she is five-and twenty. Her case he bight, and so sectes down into an old mind before she is five-and-twenty. Her case be-ing worse than that of any masculine bash-ful,' for, be he ever so locked up within himself, some feminine eye will see through

himself, some feminine eye will see through him, and some feminine tongue talk him into sociability: while no man takes trouble to peep beneath the iron mask that covers all the bashful girl's attractions.

"The Bashful" never has a good seat in church, or a good place in a conveyance.—At the Academy of Music he is always behind one of those pillars which must have been suggested to the architect by some malicious fiend. In a crowd he is elbowed on every side, requested to "shove up" by one, and to "move a little" by the other. If he is the applicant for any position, some one else elbows him aside and takes his place. If he is in a situation where perquisites else elbows him aside and takes his place. If he is in a situation where perquisites would fall to any one else's share, he never gets them. If it is necessary for him to ask for money owing to him, the debtor departs unmolested before he has the courage to utter the request.

In fact, in every position, private or public, the bashful man finds his own conscious-

In fact, in every position, private or public, the bashful man finds his own consciousness of his own hands and feet, of his own voice, of his own presence, in fact, an insurmountable barrier to success—a stumbling block over which he falls flat. He admires bold, dashing people, who assert themselves, but he—good gracious, how can he imitate them? If he were to talk, somebody would hear him. If he did anything but remain a wall flower, he might be taken notice of.

notice of.

It is his disposition to retreat when he is The enemy have masked two or three more Parrott guns at Fort Gregg. The shelling is very heavy this evening.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Ex-rebel Gen.
Gantt, of Ark., yesterday presented himself as head of a delegation representing the people of that State in relation to the reconstruction of a State Government, which is looked upon by the administration with the highest respect.

Gen. Gantt, it will be recollected, left the rebel service some time ago, and ever since has been radically in favor of the Union—It is understood that more than one tenth of the voters at the last Presidential election in Arkansas are ready to reconstruct the government, but as yet have indicated no particular place.

The New Hampshire Democrats held a Convention a few days ago and elected 15 delegates to the National Convention.

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As a usual thing a man is never bashful after the age of fifty, or a woman after she has passed thirty. Sometimes, indeed, bashfuless dies out with the teens, and leaves the sufferer particularly intrusive and unbushing; but there are cases of chronic follow the afflicted as long as life lasts, prompts him to die without making a will, overy fear of attracting attention, and causes him to dread, in anticipation, the recording of his name and ago upon a tomb-structure of the National Convention.

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A Pull Back.—A backclor up Penn st., Pittsburg, Pa., picked up a thimble. He stood awhile, meditating on the probable beauty of the owner, when he pressed it to his lips, exclaiming, "Oh, that it were the fair check of the wearer!"

Just as he had finished, a fat colored lady looked out of an upper window, and said, 'Boss, jist please to frow dat fimble in the entry—I jist now drapt it.'

Many proverbs admit contradiction, as witness the following: "The more the merrier." Not so—one hand is enough in a visue set of the owner, whon he pressed it to his lips, exclaiming, "Oh, that it were the fair check of the wearer!"

No so—a ring has none, for it is round. "Money is a great comfort." Not when it brings the thief to the gallows. "The world is a long journey." Not so—the sun goes over it in a day. "It is a great way to the bottom of the sea." Not so—it is but a stone's cast. "A friend is head of the stone's cast. "A friend is head of the stone's cast. "A friend is head of the stone's cast." bottom of the sea." Not so—it is but a stone's east. "A friend is best found in ad-versity." Not so—for there is none to be found. "The pride of the rich makes the labor of the poor." Not so—the labor of the poor makes pride of the rich.

Be not a slave of authority; if you think anything of yourself, think for yourself.

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SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. O. 1864

Significant.—A letter from an old friend in the East, bearing date Dec. 1863, contains the following

East, cearing dute pec. 1885, contains the following significant suggestions, some of which subsequent items by telegraph go far to confirm:

"There is little hope felt here of the war being brought to a close until after the next Presidential election, and then, whichever party may triumph, will, it is earnestly hoped and believed, provide the only means, which all admit can be used, to stay the scenes of blood and carnage that are daily or ring in our midst, and devastating the fairest her itage ever bequeathed to man since the morning stars gether. That means must be a convention— which the North will not be compelled to hu herself—God forbid!—but still something miliate herself—God forbid!—but still something that will give to the South a semblanee of an excuse for throwing off the yoke that has long and bitterly galled them; for there is that principle in human nature, and especially American human hastere, which atubboruly saya "never give up," as long as there is a show for resistance, when the rod is raised over their heads and the holder is saying "you shust do thus and so whether congenial, to you feelings or not! What man, that has the gonatine American blood coursing through his weins would so humiliate himself, even in single combat, when his passions had become aroused to the "fighting pitch?" Not I nor you; nor even the preacher who advises you to nor you; nor even the preacher who advises you to he left cheek" to receive a blow similar one that has been given and is smarting upon the right. I am satisfied that a large proportion of the people of the South would to day return to the Union, repudiate their debt, and begin the world anew upon way from the bright high the offered boths Marth. Include prepared their debt, and begin the world anew upon any terms that might be offered by the North inside of the Constitution that once bound them to the Union. If they would not—if they utterly refused to assume their places again in the Union—then I should say prolong the war until they are compelled from very necessity to roturn. But who can forstell how long that will be i''ll may be for years," and it must be forever, so far as earth is concerned to many hundreds and thousands of our gallant soldiers who will be called to meet them upon the battle-field; for there is no denying the fact that Greek has met met Greek' and that the South seems to be far from okhausted yet. * * * * * *

In conversation with an "intelligent". Representative from Ohlo, the other day I gathered some Inter-

tive from Ohio, the other day I gathered some inter-citing facts in regard to the programme of the party in power. He " puts it up," as a foregone conclusion that there can be no end to the war until after the Presidential election, and, however distasteful it may be to, those not "behind the scenes" to hear it, that on of the war, is henceforward, so far as practicable, and so far as it can be done without expracticable, and so far as it can be done without exciting too much open argument for a suspicion of
their intentions, to be conducted on strictly party
principles. The old Democratic doctrine that "to the
victors belong the spoils" is to be harmssed up and
applied more than ever to the army, stid in States
where the laws allow soldiers to rote, especially will
this doctrine be carried out. In the consolidation of
regiments and in the appointment of officers for new
ones those who are known as out-and-out Republicans
will be given the preference—to comitteed (indirectly) the votes for the Republican candidate for the
Presidency. Mr. Lincoln, it is pretty generally conceded will be that man.

ceded will be that man. * * * *

The "greenback" system having about run to the ost limit it seems to be pretty well understood in financial circles that no more will be issued; yet money must be raised to keep the war a going until after the Presidential election. It is suposed that ject to speak of a matter of some importance to you of the Pacific—the draft. This institution has been an excellent means for raising a revenue in some lo-calities here. Heretofore it must been said that the Administration would not touch the Pacific States through fear that they would "slough off;" but be not surprised if they take courage from the result of the late election in California and give you a chance at the draft yet. They don't want your men, but

dict, notwithstanding all the war influence that be brought to bear, that the next President will I Democrat and a Union man in the true sense of word. Then welcome again peace and prosperity to w distracted land."

A'Bro Spill."—A nice game of "dog eat, dog," is now being carried on between the Republican officials at Olymipa, and the "house that Abraham built" is about to be razed to the ground by the commotion produced by the hybrids within. The fact has be-come pretty well established that renegade Deomerats and old line Whigs, won't fatten in the same pen. The war between the Surveyor General, of the first class and the Sorotary of the second, commenced The war between the Surveyor General, on the frechas, and the Secretary, of the second,—commenced over the printing question—is waxing warmer by degress. Thus far the Secretary has had it pretty much his own way, but the Surveyor General, through his "personal influence" with the President, threatens the Secretary with official decapitation, an event of which the Secretary is said to be in momentary expectation; the Secretary is said to be in momentary expectation; yets a daijer is pointed at the Surveyor by the friends of the Secretary, and in case he executes his threat he, in turn, is to be excommunicated from the Republican fold. Many rich developments will no doubt be made before the contest is ended.

THE CONSOLIDATION.—The work of consolidation be W. T. Infantry will soon be completed. As the on the subject provides that officers shall be ed only upon the ground of merit. word is susceptible of many constructions in these days of political 'mule or ruin'—it will not be a matter of surprise to see all officers who have ever expressed anything like conservative sentiments named first upon the list to be "imustered out." If this should prove not to be so, we shall make our best bow to those having the matter in charge, and "rander unto Cessar," &c. But the time is short and we will soon see what we shall see.

A CHANCE FOR A DRAFT.—It will be seen by our castern dispatches that California and Oregon are robably to be formed into a Military Department, tith a Major General commanding, and that the military force is to be increased to at least ten full regitary force is to be increased to at least ten in in regi-ments. If this measure is carried out, it is not un likely that the people of this coast will yet have; chance at the draft, notwithstanding the repeated as surances of the "lawyial" press to the contrary.

Ladigs' Supper-The ladies of the M. E. Chorel "Sociable" propose to give a Supper on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16th, for the benefit of the Church. Four weeks from that date they will give another supper for the benefit of the Sanitary Aid Society.

been received in San Francisco that Gon Wright will be retained in command of the Department of the Pacific.

DISMISSED....First Lieut. Peter Fox, 1st W. T. Inf'y has been dismissed from the service, with loss of all

THE LEWISTON MAIL.—Mr. Kelly has made arrangements with Mr. Durkee for carrying the mail to Lewiston until a permanent contract is made by the Depart-

The steamer Oregon arrived at Portland n Sunday night last bringing dates from the East to the 27th Jan.

The following Walla Wallaians came

engers to Portland by this steamer : A. Ball, H. B. Lane, Chas. Russel, S. Linkton, D. Drumheller, and Jno. Creigh-

The dispatches are usually voluminous, the news of four days covering nearly a whole page of our Portland exchanges, and eing made up mostly from "reports" and xtracts from special correspondents.

The Conscription Act continues to occupy he attention of Congress. It is reported to have passed the Senate without important amendments. In the House the Military Committee reduced the commutation clause to \$300, and refused to exempt Quakers or

clergymen.

The Rebel Congress has passed an act Conscripting all men within the Confederacy who have hitherto furnished substitutes, and it is also said that several of the Rebel Generals have sent a memorial to their Congress urging the conscription of all old soldiers in their armies, whose terms will shortly ex-

pire.
The Richmond Examiner says there is no prospect of any considerable crop this year in several of the fertile valleys of Virginia. No corn will be raised, and no oats or wheat, harely enough to suffice for home consump-

tion. New York, Jan. 25.—The Herald's Washington dispatch says it is understood that California and Oregon will soon be formed into a Military Department, and that forces there to be raised will amount to ten full regiments. It is expected that a Major-General will be sent there from the Atlantic States.

The Postmaster General has advertised for bids to reduce the running time four days between the Atlantic and the Pacific, for the conveyance of the letter mail as well

so for the entire mail.

Secretary Seward, in a letter to Minister Adams, published in the diplomatic correspondence, claims that the British Government is responsible for the depredations of

the Alabama.
On the 18th the Senate confirmed Lewis On the 18th the Senate confirmed Lewis B. Gunn, of California, to be Collector of Customs for the District of Puget Sound; and C. James, Collector of Customs for the District of San Francisco. Gen. Banks has issued a proclomation for

Gen. Banks has issued a prodomation for a State election for Governor etc., of Louisiana, on the 22d of February.

In the order for a State election Gen. Banks says: He is fully ssarred that more than one-tenth of the population desire the earliest possible restoration of Louisiana to the Union. He declares that so much of the Constitution and laws of the State as the Constitution and laws of the State as recognize and regulate and relate to slavery, being inconsistent with the present condition of public affairs, plainly inapplicable to any class now axisting within the limits of Louisiana, are inoperative and void. The Gen. also appoints that a revision of the Constitution be held on the first Monday in May for an early election of Members of Congress.

against the claims of Segor, of Virginia, and Fields of Louisiana, for seats in the House. New York, Jan. 21 .- The Herald's Army New York, Jan. 21.—The Herald's Army of the Potomae correspondent says gentlemen who left Richmond Jan. 15th, report that one or two divisons of Lee's army have gone to Longstreet who was said to be advancing on Knoxville. It is believed at Richmond that the Federals are about to abandon Virginia, and the whole rebel force is to be concentrated for a move on Tennessea and Kentineky. s to be concentrated for a move on Tennes-see and Kentucky. Gen. Blair has resigned his position in

the army.
Charles A. Dana nominated on the 21st

or executive session for Assistant Secretary of War, under the law recently passed.

New York, Jan. 22.—The Herald's Washington special says that it is probable that Gen. Schofield has been ordered to relieve Gen. Foster.

For the present legislation has been aban-doned on the gold question, the Secretary of the Treasury not deeming it expedient to recommend further restrictions.

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The estimated cost of the ship canal around Niagara Falls is \$55,000,000. In addition to this \$3,500,000 will be asked for the enlargement of the locks of the Oswego and Eric Canals: \$4,000,000 for the canal and Eric Canais: \$4,000,000 for the canai from St. Lawrence river via Lake Champlain to Albany; \$12,000,000 for the enlarge-ment of the Illinois canal so that vessels of

Vallandigham being the petitioner a motion was made for a writ of certionar to the Judge Advocate General. It was argued by G. E. Pugh for, and by Judge Advocate in

opposition.
Harrisburg, (Pa.), Jan. 23.—Judge Wood-ward's decision as to the constitutionality of the enrollment laws, and injunction restraining Federal officers from taking drafted men

from the State, has been negatived by a full bench, only two Judges dissenting.

New York, Jan. 28.—A dispatch to the Post says that Secretary Chase will fill orders for 5-20's received before notice was given that no more would be furnished.— \$15,000,005 in excess have been subscrib-

Nashville, Jan. 22.—A meeting to-day of over 2,000 persons was held at the Capital to consult upon the restoration of civil government in this State.

Resolutions were adopted recommending the authorities of the Eederal Government to secure republican government in rebel-lious States, by appointing military gover-

nors.

Slavery was denounced as an evil in itself, and the cause of the rebellion.

The meeting recommend the reorgaization of the State Government by Constitutional Conventions, composed of delegates pledged to the immediate and universal emancipation; commend the integrity of Gov. Johnson, and recommend him to call said Convention.

oston, Jan. 23.—A correspondent writing from Newbern says information ed there that a call had been made at Raleigh for a State Convention for the purpose of sceeding from the allegiance to the Southern Confederacy. The North Caroli-na papers continue to demand peace.

Chicago, Jan 24.—The President, in reply to the request of the delegation of Union men from Arkansas for the appointment of a Military Governor, is reported to have informed them of his purpose to entrust Gen. Steele with both the military and civil administration of affairs, for the reason that experience has proved that there has been conperience has proved that there has been con-stant conflict between the Military Governors stant conflict between the Military Governors and Military Commanders which was injured to the interest under their charge. He expressed a hope that a formal organization of a State Government, under the terms of the amnesty proclamation, would be speedily made by the people of Arkanas. A Cincinnati special says that Capt. King, bearer of dispatches, arrived yesterday from Knoxville. He seems to have undoubted information that Longstreet has been re-inforced by 20,000 men, and that he had

forced by 20,000 m en, and that he had concentrated his forces preparatory to a move-ment on Knoxville. His column is within 23 miles of that place, with a front of 10 miles. There had been heavy skirmishing. 23 miles of that place, with a front of 10 miles. There had been heavy skirmishing. Gen. Granger's forces were being compelled to fall back before the superior forces of the enemy, Our loss is slight, while the damage done to the rebel column is heavy. Our army is being compelled to fall back and occupy the intrenchments surrounding Knoxville; but they have ability to hold their position, which has been doubly strengthened since by Burside.

It is officially announced that Rosecrans

is officially announced that Rosecrans been assigned to the command of the has been assigned to the command of the Department of Missouri. Frankfort, Ky. Jah. 23.—Four ballots for Senator in the Kentucky Legislature took

place to-day. All alike stood as follows:— Guthrie, 51, Bell, 46, Burham, 32, Buck-ner, 5. Required to elect, 65.

New York Jan. 24.—The Times contains the translation of a letter from a Frenchman, formerly in the rebel army, dated Richmond, Jan. 14th. He reports the arrival of another agent of the Emperor, named Martigny, and his mysterious conference with Jeff. Davis. It is known he says that Jeff has promised France all the advantage of a Southern Confederacy, if Napoleon would recognize and support the Southern States. All our principal men, he says, think that war between France and the United States is near at hand. The writer has no doubt that a plan making Gen. Lee dictator. will New York Jan. 24 .- The Times contains is near at hand. The writer has no doubt that a plan making Gen. Lee dictator, will be adopted as the only means to counteract the strength of the north. Lee is expected, is willing to accept it. He and Jeff are on bad terms. Davis is very unpopular in consequence of keeping Bragg so long in command. He has even thought since Bragg's dimissal, giving him command of the army of Virginia, and sending Lee to Dalton, but had to abandon the plan on account of the great influence brought against it. Johngreat influence brought against it. John-ston, who took the command of Bragg's demoralized army, thought of retreating to At-lanta, but was kept at Dalton by an order from Richmond that he might take advantage of the probable weakening of the North ern army, by furlonghs and expiration of the soldier's term of service. Jeff's plan is to keep the armyon an offensive footing, though Lee gave his opinion that with the misera-ble condition of the army in regard to clothble condition of the army in regard to clothing and provisions, it was impossible to so. Every's expedition was a miserable failure, more than 1,000 veterans returning hors du combat, having their hands and feet fro

The news from Charleston, the writer says is discouraging. Beauregard has expressed an opinion that be could not hold Charleston and Longer, as Gilmore's guns are in a pomuch longer, as Gilmore's guns are in a po-sition to reduce it to ashes in a few hours if he intends to do so. One of the South Car olina regiments doing duty there intended to desert en masse, but were prevented by one of the soldiers giving information. 13th Virginia regiment was ordered to Alabama, but refused to go, and were used in filling up other regiments, as the only plan to avoid mutiny.

to avoid mutiny.

Bread riots occurred almost daily in the South. The writer concludes that the days of the Southern Confederacy are numbered and its backbone broken.

Several prominent citizens and rebel offieers one of them widely known as an ex-for-eign minister, are negotiating to come with-in our lines under the President's amnesty proclamation.

The shelling of Charleston continues night and day, at intervals of ten minutes, and the city was gradually crumbling under this in-cessant bombardment.

The President's letter of instruction to Ger Steele in regard to the election in Arkansais, that he be assured at the said election and ment of the lilinois canal as 600 tons can pass.

A question effecting the banishment of Vallandigham was before the Supreme Court to-day. It was originally exparte.

Suprement of the lilinois canal as the continuous field as to declare there shall be neither slacely nor involuntarily servitude, except as a punishment for crimes, but the General Assembly may make such provisions for the complete shall recognize their permanents. punisment for crimes, but the General As-sembly may make such provisions for the freed people as shall recognize their perma-nent freedom, and provide for their educa-tion, and which may yet be considered a temporary arrangement in their present con-dition as a laboring, landless and homeless class.

The Home Committee have nearly an unanimous vote, to the report of the committee on requesting the President to give a termination to the present Canadian reciprocity treaty.

The Government is in receipt of informa-The Government is in receipt or informa-tion of another contemplated attack by the rebels in Canada, on Johnson's Island. It appears from intelligence received that the Canadian authorities are considerably agita-ted. The Government has already taken the

necessary steps by placing military and na-val forces at proper points, to prevent any oc-currence of this kind.

Cincinnati, Jan. 24.—A special from Chattanooga of the 21st says: The rebelorder requiring soldiers to serve three years and more is eausing hundreds to desert. 56 came in to-day in one squad. One division left the rebel lines yesterday to reinforce Mobile; so the rebels say.

THE STAGE LINE TO BOISE-This line, put in operation on or about the 25th of

How the Presidency is to be Manradical abolition sheet, thus discourses of for the taxation of Chinamen. The Johns' the next Presidency and the probability of in the Territory will hereafter have to pay lengthening out the Presidential term from at the rate of about six dollars each per four, to twenty years, or to an indefinite permonth. The revenue is to go half to the Of course under the Appeal's disriod.

pensation Abraham is to be the "first:"-"For some reason bordering on the super-natural—something not dissimilar to the manner in which Providence has decreed the fate of slavery-the Presidential nomnee for 1864 fixes itself. No one talks of any means being necessary to make capital for the man-everybody mentions his name for the man—everybody mentions his name in this connection as it nobody was opposed to him, or that it is possible for any other to him, or that it is possible for any other man to supercede him. The President is to courage Chinese emigration to this country, continue in his seat until the war is over, if and the possibility of that kind of labor it lasts twenty years. Such is the sponta-neous opinion of all men—the secessionists included. Praise of Lincoln is in every man's mouth—everybody speaks of the honesty and integrity of the President.' After getting through with the customary

sphere in which only mortals reside, to find a being his equal in greatness, as follows: "He rides on the waves of sedition and terrecine war with the faith of a Christ nternecine war with the faith of a Chris walking on the boisterous sea of Galillee." To compare a third or fourth rate lawyer's faith with that of a being whom we are

taught is all wise; and all goodness, is, ought to be, "the sum of all villainies." JUSTIFYING "HIMSELF .- The editor of the Golden Age finding that he has made a mistep in his unwarranted attack upon the signers of the Steinberger letter and the town of Walla Walla, is seeking to justify himself by writing bogus correspondence, purporting to have gone from this place to Lewiston "by private express." Write away, Mr. editor, (whoever you'are) if you imagine it will do you any good; but be as sured that a thousand such letters would not remove from the minds of the people here the impression you have created that you are a swifardly, meddling slanderer If you will place yourself face to face with any one of the signers of that paper and call him a traitor or a secessionist, or if you will do the same to ninety nine out of one hundred of the citizens of the town which you denominate as the "hot-bed of treason."

will insure you as severe a castigation as any other dog ever received. THE WAY THEY DO IT .- A gentleman who came up this week from below, says that passengers can scarcely land at the Dalles before they are surrounded with runners from Umatilla Landing who set forth to them all the many advantages of traveling to Boise via Umatilla in preference to any other route. They state, among other things that the roads via Wallala and Walla Walla are blocked up and will not be passable before the first of June. If Umatilla had any real advantages over the points above, there would be no use for the people there to hire runners to misrepresent other routes; but the traveling public will soon enough learn this fact for themselves.

MURDER AT BOISE .- A Mr. Joseph R Seely, of Bannock city was shot at a hall held at Buena Vista Bar on the 19th tilt., by a man known as Jack Holbtook. Hol ook had a difficulty with one T. Northcut in the ball room-when pistols were drawn and Holbrook stepped outside closing the door after him and commenced shooting through the door into the crowded ball room. Two of the balls took effect upon persons who had no interest in the disturb-ance—one as above, and the other wounding a Mr. Wm. P. Paston—probably crippling him for life. Holbrook is in custody.

"A SECOND DANIEL COME TO JUDG MENT."—The greatest man of the Age promises some nice things for the sinners of Walla Walla-his "hot-bed of treason." There is to be "weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth;" civil and "uncivil" offies are to be filled by just such men as the Age man dictates, and none others; there and California, writes: to be great commotion in our midst, shortly. Our county and city affairs are to obliged or compelled to attend to their own

FREEDOM OF SPEECH .- Homer, the po-

"To speak his thoughts is every freeman's right,

from Wallula via Linkton's Mill, will be about thirty days, after which he proposes to run a passenger train regularly from here to Boise-leaving here every week.

TAX HOON CHINAMEN -A bill has AGED.—The Marysville (Cal.) Appeal, a passed our Tetritorial Legislature providing Territory and the residue to the county in which the Chinamen are residing. It was the intention, we believe of the framers of the bill to include with the Chinamen our colored population of the African type, but it was found upon consultation that the sympathizers with the latter race would defeat it, and the idea was abandoned. The principal object of the bill is intended to discoming into competition with or to the exclusion of white. It is in fact a bill to promote the interests of the white man and to protect white labor; and why a preference or distinction should be made between a routine of Lincoln's honesty, integrity, etc., black man and a Chinamen we cannot di-the Appeal goes beyond this mandane vine. The labor of each when brought into competition with white degrades the latter, and if one degrades white labor more than the other the odds is certainly with the negro. It used to be a favorite argument like with Col. Baker and that class of Rpublicans, to assert that their party did not like the negro, that they desired to get him as the far away from northern free labor as possible, and that this was the reason why they worked to exclude slavery and slave labo from the Territories. But how does it turn out? The dominant party now utterly refuses to give an adequate protection to white labor. It seeks by every means in its power to bring the colored man and colored labor upon an equality with white. This policy, if not happily averted by the wisdom of our people, must eventuate in nothing but misery to the negro and everlasting disgrace and degration of the white man. We hope that our next Legislature will be composed of met who will endeavor to legislate so as to effectually check the emigration of negroes into the Territory.

We are in favor of discouraging Chinese emigration to this country, and equally in favor of discouraging negro emigration. "SWEET REVENGE."-Under this head the Golden Age of this week comes out in a furious, Bombastes style,—says the mails have not arrived at Lewiston as they should, and wishes to know if Postmaster Kelly has withheld them because of its "augean stable" article. It professes to believe that such must be the ease, and that Kelly in conjunction with our citizens is withholding the mails as a means of "sweet revenge" for its terrible "augean" effort. If Kelly and the citizens here were possessed of as little sense and as contemptible a spirit as the augean man the mails would no doubt be withheld for the sake of revenge. The idea of holding the whole people of Lewiston responsible for the dirty scribblings of the editor of the Age is infamous, and the intimation from that sheet that Kelly or any honorable man would be guilty of such any honorable man would be guilty of such act forces the conviction that the editor is both knave and fool.

"THIRD HOUSE" PROCEEDINGS .- This body at its last meeting unanimously adopted the subjoined resolution:

"Resolved. That the late attack made apon the people of this town by the Golden Age (a newspaper published at the town of Lewiston) is unjust and uncalled for and has a tendency to discourage the Union sentiment, and gives to the enemies of the country food and bourishment which will fatten them, and should not be countenanced by peaceable and independent men."

Here is one that passed at the previous meeting-with what unanimity we are not informed:

"Resolved, That the Legislative Assembly of Washington Territory be reprimanded for their too freely, mixing, bean poker and horse flies with their proceedings."

A LARGE EMIGRATION .- A gentleman who has been spending the winter in Ore-

"A larger emigration will go next season to the mines of Washington and Idaho than he attended to very soon by somebody up at has over before gone to the upper country. ewiston. The people here will not be Among those who will go both from Oregon and California are a great many families, business. Everything will be fixed up for them, and all they will have to do will be to say good, good; yea, verily, all these things are to be fulfilled, for the wise man of the Age hath promised it.

many of whom talk of settling in the Walla Wallay alley. The "upper country" is all the talk among those who are not profitably employed in both these States, and many who have means will transfer their goods and chattles to the region which promises such an "abundant harvest to the reapers." I tell you, you would be astonished at the number who talk of paying you a visit, at least, and your people would do well to pre-pare, in advance to receive them."

term instead of Judge Wyche, as stated in our last.

TIME FOR PLANTING TREES -We are reminded by Mr. Philip Ritz, the Nursery man, that February, of all months in the year is the most favorable, upon this coast, for planting out fruit trees and shrubbery. Mr. R. has left with us a few copies of a descriptive catalogue of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubbery, flowers, etc., contained in his nursery, which can be obtained by farmers and others desiring them, upon application at our office.

Regulations for Lent in the Diocese of Nes-

Regulations for Lent in the Diocese of Nesqually.

1st. All week days of Lent, from Ash Wednesday (Feb. 10th.) until Easter Sunday are fasting days of obligation, on which only one full meat is allowed. A cup of ten or coffee, with a small piece of dry bread, is allowed in the morning, and a moderate coffee.

A cup of tea or coffee, with a small piece of dry bread, is allowed in the morning, and a moderate collation in the evening.

2d. The precept of fasting likewise implies that of abstinence from flesh meat; but by dispensation, the use of flesh meat is allowed in this Diocese on all Sundays of Lent, and once a day on all Mondays, Tneedays and Thursdays of Lent, excepting, Holy Thursday. By the foregoing dispensation there remain only three days of abstinence each week of Lent—the Holy week excepted. By the following the full meal, without sufficient cause, at any considerable time before moon.

4th. The use of flesh meat and fish at the same meal is prohibited.

5th. There is no prohibition against, the use of eggs, butter, cheese and milk: Isn'd may be used in preparing fish and vegetables. The above extends to all days of abstinence throughout the year.

6th. The Church dispenses from fasting—but from abstinence only in greeids cases of sickness and the like—list, All those who have not reached the eye of firm, and nurses and pregnant women; 3d, Such as are obliged to make long and painful; lourneyings by

abstinence only in special cases of sickness and the like—let, All those who have not reached the age of twenty-one years; 2d, Valetudinarians and the infirm, and nurses and pregnati women; 3d, Such as are obliged to make long and painful journeyings of the case and land, and all who by facting would enchange by each and the control of the control o

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WARLA WALLA \ 88

In the District Court—First Judicial District.
A. Brown, L. Brown and B. Stroideman, Joing busines in the firm name of Brown Bro's & Co., Plaintiffs, vs. J. G. Sparks, Defendant.

STATE OF OBEGON, County of Daker, } ** { In Justice's County

TENDERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES to the public.
Office at the residence of J. M. Hedrick's, Lower Folia. 6, 1863. 8m3

Military and Civil Ball. A GRAND MILITARY AND CIVIL BALL Will be given at FORT WALLA WALLA, Monday, Evening. February 15th, 1864,

Capt. W. V. Rinchart, Mr. James McAuliff, Mr. James Van Dyk,

A cordial invitation is extended to all. Tickets, Including Supper, \$5 00.
Tickets can be obtained at E. E. Kelly's Book Store.
Jan. 30, 1864.

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For the sand R. Plaumer take this mathod of Informing the public decerningly that they have encoded
Hair Doessing and Shaving Saloon, on Min street,
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attenties to business to merit a share of Patronage.

Persons who are afficted with Scald Heads or falling off of the hair, please give us a call.

We have been greated article of Hair Oils and
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Walla Walla, Jan. 39, 1863. 7m3

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, 1 In the Dist. Court of the County of Carke. 2 2d Judicial District.
L. Freidenrich, Pl'ff. zo. Albert Burkhart, DePt.
TO ALBERT BURKHART, DEFENDAN'T. You A LERET BUKKHART DEFENDANT:

Are hereby notified that L. Freidentieh has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which shall come on to be heard at the 1st term of the Court which shall come on to be heard at the 1st term of the Court which shall commence more than two months after the 18th day of January, A. D. 1864, and unless you appear at said term and answer the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted—The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover from you the same of six hundred and ninety-five dollars (88,35,00) with two per cent per month interest \$28,50,00 with two per cent per month interest action, and to obtain the foreclosure of a certain mortgage, bearing date May 27th, A. D. 1881, given by you to the said Plaintiff, to secure the payment of the above-mentioned sum of \$985,00 and to obtain an order of saide for the mortgaged premises, described in said mortgage.

Dated Vancouver, W. T., January 18, 1864, January 18, 1804, J

"To speak his thoughts is every freeman's right, In peace, in war, in council and in fight."

Such extravagant ideas of liberty might have been well enough in Homer's time, but if he were alive now and held a commission under our loyal Republic he would see the necessity of holding his tongue, unless he chose to dissemble and think exactly as our loyal radicals do. If he could do the latter he might then spout liberty without fear or favor.'

PASSENGER TRAIN.—Mr. Jas. Wood started on Monday with a passenger train of fifteen or twenty animals, and as many passengers for "Boise." He will return in about thirty days, after which he proposes and in fight."

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Lewiston Correspondence.

TRIAL OF THE MAGRUDER MURDERERS.

EDS. STATESMAN :-- One of the most ab-

EDS. STATESMAN:—One of the most absorbing and impressive trials known in the history of Territories has just transpired at this place. The murder of Magruder and his companions is already a deed of notoricity to the people of the Pacific coast and the border Territories.

The hot pursuit by Hill Beachy, and his tircless efforts for the capture and return of the alleged perpetrators of the crime,—their arrest in San Francisco,—the attempt to release them under the writ of habeas corpus and the several hearings before the courts of California, the surrender of the prisoners and their return to Idaho, are all matters of public record.

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The extensive acquaintance of Magruder and his wide popularity,—the previous reputation of the accused, and the reported confession of Page (an accomplise in the bloody work) attesting the inhuman butch-

bloody work) attesting the innuman butch-ery of their journeying companions, con-spired to arouse a public feeling—the inten-sity of which has been seldom equaled. The unorganized and inchoate condition of Idaho, touching its executive, legislative or judicial proceedings, rendered the imme-diate trial of the prisoners by the literal requirements of the law, to say the least, extremely embarrasing.

tremely embarrassing. In November the Governor divided the In November the Governor divided the Territory into judicial districts and assigned the Judges to each. The Legislature convened on the 4th Dec., ultimo, and promptly enacted a law prescribing the districts of the Territory and reassigning the judges thereto; also providing that a special term should be held at Lewiston in New Perce county, the feet Manday in January 1864. first Monday in January 1864.

first Monday in January 1864.
The prisoners having waived an examination, a grand jury was summoned pursuant to the law of Wushington Territory for the session of the court provided for by the Idaho legislature.

Judge Smith having been assigned to this,

the first district, was absent from the Terri-tory, and the court by order of the Governor, pursuant to law, was opened by his Honor, justice Samuel Parks, of the second judicial district.

Upon empanueling the grand jury, the counsel retained for certain alleged criminals, moved to set uside the venire on the ground that the jury had not been surmoned in accordance with statute, which requires they should be taken from the whole district, instead of the county, as the venire commanded, and for the further reason that the act of Washington Territory creating the county of Nez Perce was void, for the reason that the county was comprised within the boundaries of a section of country set apart by the United States as an Indian reservation, and therefore not within the jurisdiction of a territorial court. The court entertained the motion of the counsel, for the reason first above stated, discharging the grand jury and forthwith ordering another ground that the jury had not been sumgrand jury and forthwith ordering as venire, whereby the same grand jurors were resummoned. The grand jury in due time brought in a bill of indictment for murder brought in a bill of indictment for murder in the first degree, against David Renton, Christopher Lowrie and James T. Romain. The counsel for the defense moved to quash the indictment on the ground that the time and place were not alleged with sufficient certainty, and for the reason that there was no conclusin to the several events. The argument to quash was well and ably presented by the counsel for the defense, but was overruled by the court and the indictment sustained. The prisoners were arraigned, and each plead "not guillty." Several days were consumed in obtaining

Several days were consumed in obtaining a jury and more than an hundred men sumed and interrogated before the panel

moned and interrogated before the panel was complete.

The prosecution was opened by E. F. Gray; for the territory of Idaho.

There were several witnesses introduced in behalf of the territory, but the chief interest was directed to the testimony of William Page, who was an accomplice, if not a participator in the alleged nurder. Like the other three Page was brought, from San Francisco in chains, but since his confluencement in Lewiston he made the confession which was introduced as evidence besion which was introduced as evidence be fore the jury, and upon which his three companions have just been convicted. His companions have just been convicted. His tale portrays one of the most bloody and barbarous homicides known to the records of civilized society, namely: the savage butchery of five men, while asleep and unguarded. The deed has scarcely a parallel for horror and atrocity, even in the annals of the red man. The story of Page was told without equivocation or material deviation, and obviously carried conviction of the guilt of the accused in the minds of both jurors and spectators.

The cross examination conducted by W. W. Thaver was protracted and severe but failed to elicit anything new or directly con-

flicting.

The associates of Mr. Attorney Gray, Judge Kelly, of Boise county, and W. C. Rheem, of Beaver Head, argued the cause for the prosecution. The former opened and reviewed the testimony. John W. Anderson followed for the prisoners and delivered an argument characterized by superior iblity, enlarged legal acquirements, deep thought, and earnest manly effort. W. W. to hity, enlarged legal acquirements, ocep thought, and earnest manly effort. W. W. Thayer next addressed the jury in behalf of the defendants; displaying a thorough farmillarity with constitutional and common law, and a complete mastery of the res gestar of the pending cause. Mr. Rheem closed for the proscention in a neat, elegant and transland speech.

The farmers of the valley are taking the

touching speech. Saturday eveni touching speech.

Saturday evening last this cause was submitted to the jury and the verdict of guilty
was soon returned and jury discharged. The
counsel for the defendants filed a motion to arrest judgment, and the court adjourned until Monday morning, when the motion to erest judgment was withdrawn and a bill of exceptions tendered. Tuesday the prisoners were brought into court and received their sentence. The day of execution is fixed on Friday the 4th day of March next. His Honor, Judge Parks, made a most solemn,

earth in repentance, expiation of their crimes and preparation for that awful change which the stern demands of the law would which the stern demands of the law would so soon compel them to undergo. The address throughout was marked by dignity, wisdom and a pure christian spirit. The prisoners had little to say on being asked "why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon them," beyond the denial of their guilt and the assertion that Page was a false witness. Renton was apparently affected while receiving his sentence, but Lowrie and Romain exhibited neither embarrassment or feeling. The address to the prisoners was listened to by a large audience, midst the most perfect silence and the prisoners was listened to by a large audience, midst the most perfect ellence and the most profound attention, and as the prisoners moved from the court room the sound of their clauking chains left an ineffaceable impression upon the minds of all present.

The long agony is over, and the fourth of March will commemorate the terrible trag-

The long agony is over, and the fourth of March will commemorate the terrible tragedy whose history must, blot, the pages of the earliest records of the history of Idaho. The universal belief on the part of the public in respect to the guilt of the prisoners, has unquestionably hastened a conviction which the imperfections of the law and the ingenuity of able attorneys might have otherwise delayed, if not indeed, altogether defeated. The attorneys for the defense are entitled to generous commendation for their disinterested and unpaid labor in the defense of the friendless criminals, undertakers as it were, in the face of a public opinion which had already, perhaps justly, pronounced the guilt of the prisoners.

This is the first cause of any kind, civil or criminal, which has been tried by a court of the Territory of Idaho, and though the proceedings of the court may be subject to a cities mossibly legal exceptions, we are suisfied in the consciousness that the great ends of justice were ever constantly and jealously kept in view. His Honor, so recently from an older State and of necessity unfamiliar with Territorial statutes and fronter negaligations and eatons.

unfamiliar with Territorial statutes and fro tior peculiarities and customs, has acquitted himself with high personal credit, with honor to the territory, and invariably manifested a spirit of indulgence, impartiality and a firm determination to mete out even handed justice to the unfortunate mortals death sentence it became his painfu entence it became his painful duty

perform.

The members of the bar who conducted The members of the dar who considered the trial have without exception exhibited that uniform good feeling, dignity and high bred courtesy, which we trust as an example may give tone and character to the entire bar of Idaho Territory.

PROSPECT OF SETTLEMENT.-From all the accounts received from Oregon and California, both by letters and from persons who have been below, the rush to the upper country next summer will far exceed that of the emigration to Florence two years ago .-The tens of thousands of dollars worth of gold that were shipped to California from the mines of Washington and Idaho last year, have established in the minds of Californians the fact that our mines will pay, and it appears that the hitherto incredulous people of that State have determined to try to become sharers in the golden harvests.-" Boise" is, of course, the main attraction yet we hear that a great many talk of coming up to settle in the different valleys, and it is quite probable that the larger propor-tion of all the best lands in the several valleys in the country will be occupied by next

Boise Amusements .- The Boise News of the 23d ult. contains the following list of accidents, resulting from riding down hill on

sleds;

it The sled 'Slim Jin' rau into Rosenbaun's wood pile, corner Wall and Main streets, breaking the right leg of Henry Philips and badly injuring the head of Jack Hall, alias 'Oyster Jack'. Soon after, G. Gans, coming down on the 'Flying Squall,' struck Jack Flie—Chief Engineer of the track—throwing him to the ground and breaking his collar bone; and in the meantime a sled ran against D. Helm, alias 'Old Tex,' who was badly hurt in the head."

REGULAR PASSENGER TRAIN TO BOISE Messrs. Greathouse & Co., will start a passenger train from this city to Boise direct, on Monday next. They have a large

rial neces for the use of the severa county officers, and that hereafter no bill for such expenses will be allowed unless made or authorized by the County Auditor

WORKING THE CONSONANCE SYSTEM .-All officers whose politics do not correspond or are not consonant with the views of the Administration are being fapidly weeded out of the Federal army. Democrats and Conservatives will have the privilege of being drafted and can help do the fighting

The farmers of the valley are taking the benefit of the present fine weather, in pre-paring their grounds for spring crops:

TRAVEL TO BOISE .- The travel to Boise seems to have already commenced for this Besides Wood's passenger train several small parties have left here during the week for the mines. Two or three small pack trains also started out the fore part of the week.

ADJOURNED .- The Washington Terriimpressive and affecting appeal to the prisoners to improve their few remaining days on tory Legislature adjourned on the 3d.

rohibiting the deposit of manure, garbage, filth, or other offensive matter in Mill Creek.

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The people of the City of Walla Walla do ordnin as follows, to wit:

SECTION 1. No person or persons shall threw, discharge or deposit any manure, filth, decayed matter or other obnoxious substance into the waters of Mill Creek, which will or may obstruct the channel of said creek, or render the waters impure or onif for domestic use. No person shall areca any water closet or privy upon the bank of said creek or so .near thereunto as to discharge any feed or offensive matter into the waters of said Creek, sholding, occupying or using water closets or privys situated as above described shall cause the same to be removed within teridays after the passage of this Ordinance.

Szc. 3. Any person or persons violating this ordinance shall, on convictor thereor, be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars or be imprisenced in the city jail not exceeding thirty dust, or be built dused and imprisoned at Aforesaid, as the Court may adjudge.

Szc. 4. This ordinants, Pres't Com. Council.

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DAVID POTTER.

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Dec. 26, 1863.

STATE OF OREGON.

County of Baker, { 88 }

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Shot 5th (a swipe gets off.)—"Bother! you may say eake, my fine fellow! You may take yer long bill to the other world. You'll wake to-morrow mornin' with a lumbager in long day?"

Holland Frank.

take yer long out to the other world. You'll wake to-morrow mornin' with a lumbager in yer soft head!"

Sheridan could stand this no longer, but gave his countryman a fee for his ingenuity, and proceeded on his way.

MODERN ECONOMY OF TIME.—The Sci entific American thus shows how time has been economized by the application of ma-

chinery:

One man can spin more cotton yarn now than four hundred men could have done in the same time in 1769, when Arkwright, the best cotton spinner, took out his first ratent.

One man can make as much flour in a day now as a hundred and fifty could a century

One woman can now make as much lace in a day as a hundred women could a hun-

dred years ago.

It now requires only as many days to refine sugar, as it did months, thirty years

ago.
It once required six months to put quick-silver on a glass; now it needs only forty minutes.

The engine of a first-rate iron-clad frigate will perform as much work in a day as forty-ty-two thousand horses.

At Boulogne, during the reception of her Majesty, a number of English ladies, in their anxiety to see everything, pressed with so much force against the soldiers who were keeping the line, that the latter were, in some instances, obliged to give way, and generally were—to use the expression of the policemen—impeded in the execution of their duty.' The officer in command, noticing the state of affairs, shouted out, 'One roll of the drum,' then if they don't keep back, kiss them all.'

At the first sound from the parchment,

back, kiss them all.'
At the first sound from the parchment,
English ladies took to flight. If they had
been French, says the Parisian journalist,
they would have remained to a wemán.

GEN. ROBERT ANDERSON, the hero of GEN. ROBERT ANDERSON, the here of Sumter, has been placed upon the retired list by the President, upon the recommendation of the Retiring Board. The retirement of General Anderson is understood to be in entire concurrence with his wishes, as the health of the great soldier has long been such as to uccessiate his seeking a condition of permanent repose.

Two little boys, who were brothers, were busily engaged talking together one Sunday, when they were overheard by their father, holding the following dialogue: Willie, don't you wish you could walk on the water as Jesus Christ did?'

'It isn't right, Charlie, to say Jesus Christ—you musn't take His name in vain.'

'Yes, it is, Willie, right to say Jesus Christ, if you only say it with a sorroueful face.'

THE BITER BIT.—What is the difference between a Roman Catholic Archbishop and a donkey, asked a young officer dining with Archbishop Whately. And replied, because one wears his cross before and the other be-

hind.

And what asked Whately, is the difference between an aide-de-camp and a donkey?

I cannot tell, said the officer. Neither can

I, said the Archbishop.

"Bobby, what does your father do for living ?"
"He's a philanthropist, sir !"

'A what?"
'A philanthropist, sir; he collects money for Central Africa, and builds houses out of the proceeds."

"Sammy, my boy, what are the breeches of trust?" said a father to his smartest

son.
"What a funny question pa!"

"Can't you answer it, Sammy?"

"Yes, pa; but I don't like to."

"What a silly boy; come, out with it, my

son."
"Well, pa, your Sunday trousers are breeches of trust because you got them on tick."

An old Yankee, when he was told by an English tourist in this country, that the celebration of the 4th of July would soon be extinct, answered: "See here, stranger, don't talk that way. I tell you when the resurrection day comes round, the first thing done in the morning will be to read the Declaration of Independence."

Would'st thou not be thought a fool in another's conceit, he not wise in thine own; he that trusts to his own wisdom proclaims his own folly; he is truly wise and shall appear so, that hath folly enough to be thought not worldly wise and wisdome nough to see his own folly.

It should be remembered that a bare a sertion is not necessarily the naked truth.

It does not follow that two persons are fit to marry because both are good. Milk is good, and mustard is good, but they are not good for each other.

The polishing of diamonds is said to reduce them half their weight. Men, by too much polishing, often lose quite as much.

List of Letters

Trish Compliments.

The following compliments were paid to Sheridan, in Norfolk, by an Irish servant of Mr. Coke's, who attended him on his shooting excursion, and which Sheridan retold with great glee:

Shot the 1st (the birds getting away)—
"More powder to your honor! Did you see one little fellow drop his legs as he wint off? He'll niver stand on his tin toes agrin!"

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