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anted.

He is also prepared to fill any orders in the Watch and Jewelry Business, with dispatch, at the lowest cossible prices.

Fortland, Oregon, April 7, 1862. [19m6] FRANKLIN MARKET,

AS ALWAYS ON HAND, Beer,
Pork and Mutton; also, HAMS,
BACON, BALOGNAS, &c., and hopes
to receive a liberal-share of public patronage. Country orders strictly attended to. (Oct. 24 1863. m3

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MPROVEMENTS have recently been made in
these premises, for the better accommodation of
the public. The proprietor will spare no efforts to
terit—as he hopes to receive—a living share of pub-

HORSES TO LET, OR HIRE, the day or week, at moderate prices; also Horses ken to keep, on terms satisfactory to parties. The patronage of the public is most respectfully dicited. Walla Walla Aug. 1, 1863.—tf

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## Beneath the Stars.

In the holy hush of even,
When the day has gone to rest.
And her cares and doubts and trials
Sleep like babes upon her breast;
When no busy strif or bustle
The sweet dream-like quiet mars;
O, what fancies nit before us
As we sit beneath the stars.

When the soft blue sky of even Secure an inland lake of reet, With the gleaming anow-white li Sleeping on its peaceful breast, Then the airy band of Fancy Pushes back the golden bars, Ill we seem to see the glory Of the world beyond the stars.

Then the fleecy cloudlets flashing
In the moonbeam's pearly rays,
Seem like wandering wings of angels
Slowly floating through the haze;
Or, like straying peris drifting
in their light and aerial cars,
From the paradise of headry,
In the land beyond the stars.

In the land devoid the stars, lighted By some loved, departed hand, To allore our wandering footsteps To the distant spirit land, So that, looking through the dimner That the earthly vision mars, We may bow in admiration Before Illim who made the stars.

When at last life's toils are over, And we fold our hands in rest. When at last life's toils are over, And we fold our hands in rest As day folds her rosy pinious In the chambers of the West; When its mortal hand no longer The freed spirit's light debars, May we rise to dwell forevor In the world beyond the stars.

He who is foolish when he wives Is like to die before he thrives. He who still works, may, if he please, Be always thinking of his ease. Did every fool a white cap wear, Men would a flock of geese appear Wine is a turn-coat, first a friend, But c'er a traitor in the the end.

Who seeks revenge for every wrong, May live in honor—but not long. He richer proves whose wit was bought Than he who his obtained for nought. What charity doth give away Heaven will with interest repay.

You ne'er should say, and ne'er should do The word or deed wrath prompts thee too. That pleasure shun, which may to-morrow, Perchance become the cause of sorrow.

He who once proves himself a knave Does seldom change this side the grave.

The hour hand of Phillip Acre's old fashioned silver watch was pointing to the figure
eight—the sung red curtains shut out the
rain and darkness of the March night, and
the fire sispped and crackled behind the
red-hot bar of the little grate in a most
cozy and comfortable sort of way, casting a
rosy shine into the thoughtful brown eyes
that were tracing eastles and coronets in the
burning coels.

For Phillip Acre was, for once, induging himself in the dangerous fascinations of
a day-dream.

'If I were only rich!' he pondered to
himself. 'Ah, if! Then good by to all
those musty old law books; good-by to the
mended boots and thrice turned coats and
all the ways and means that turns a man's

mended boots and thrice turned coats and all the ways and means that turns a man's life into wretched boudage! Would not I revel in new books and delicious paintings and high stopping horses? Would not I buy a set of jewels for Edith—not pale pearls or sickly emeralds, but diamonds, to blaze like links of fire upon her royal throat? Wouldn't I—what nonsense, I'm talking though! he eried, suddenly rousing himself. Phil. Acre, hold your confounded tonguel I did suppose you were a fellow of more sense! Here you are neither rich, nor distinguished, but a simple law student, while Edith Wyllis is as far above your moonstruck aspirations as Queen of Night herself! She loves me, though—she will wait—and the time may one day come! and the time may only Dr. Wyllis were not so distrustful of a fellow! However, I must learn to prove myself worthy of the sweetest prize that ever—Hallo! come in there, whoever you

are.'

It was only the serving maid of the establishment carrying a letter in the corner of
her apron, between her finger and thumb.

Please, sir, the postman just left it—two

'Please, sir, the postman just lett it—two cents to pay.

'Here are your two coppers, then, Katy—a pretty fair equivalent for any letter I may receive. Now, then, he added, as the door closed behind Katy's substantial back, 'let's see what my unknown correspondent has to say. A black seal, eh? Not having any relation to lose, I am not alarmed at the prognostic?'

He broke the seal, and glanced leisurely over the short, business-like communication contained within, with a face that varied from incredulous surprise to sudden glad-

'Am I dreaming?' he murmured to him-Am I dreaming?" he murmured to himself as if to insure complete possession of his senses. 'No, I'm wide awake and in my right mind; it is not delusion, no part of my waking vision! But who would ever suppose that old Theron Mortimer, whom I haven't seen since I was a boy of sixteen, and picked him out of the river half dead between cramp and fright, would die and leave me all his modey. Why, I'm not the

shadow of a relation; but, then, I never heard that the old man had any kith or kin, so I can't imagine any harm in taking advantage of his odd froat! Rich—am I really to be rich? Oh, Edith! Edith! He clasped both hands over his eyes, sick and giddy with the thought that the loved, far off star of his adoration would be brought near to him by the magnet of gold. All those years of patient waiting were to be bridged over by the strange old miser's bequest; he might claim Edith now!

How fall of heart-sunshine were the weeks that flitted over the head of the accepted lover—brightened by Edith's smile, made beautiful by the soft radiance of Edith's love. There was only one alloying shadowing—the almost imperceptible touch of distrust and suspicion, with which stern old Dr. Wyllis regarded his future son-in-law! Ah! he feared to trust his only child to the keeping of any man who had not been proved by the fiery furnace of trial!

It was precisely a week before the day appointed for the wedding, and the soft lights veiled by shades of ground glass were just lighted in Dr. Wyllis' drawing room, where Edith sat among her white roses and heliotropes, working on a bit of cambrie ruffling, and singing to herself. She was a slender, heautiful gril, with violet gray eyes, a blueveined forehead, and glossy abundant curls of that kind old painters love to portray.

I wonder if Mortimer Place is so very lovely,' she said to a silver-haired lady who sat opposite. Phillip is going to take me there, when we return from our wedding tour, aunty; he says it is the sweetest spot a poet's faney could devise, with fountains and shrubberies, and green delicious copes! Oh! shall we not be happy there?

She started up, with a bright, sudden, blush, for, even while the words were trembling on her lip, Phillip Aere came into the room, his handsome face looking a little troubled vet cheerful withal. Mrs. Wyllis

blush, for, even while the words were trembling on her lip, Phillip Acre came into the room, his handsome face looking a little troubled, yet cheerful withal. Mrs. Wyllis with an arch nod at her nicce, disappeared into the perfumed perspective of the conservatory, leaving the lovers to themselves. You are looking grave, Phillip,' said Edith, as he bent over and kissed her cheek. 'And I am feeling so, darling. I have a very unpleasant disclosure to make to-night our marriage must be postponed,' indefinitely.'

'Phillip! for what reason?"

To enable me by dilligent labor at my profession to realize sufficient means to support you, dearest, in a manner satisfactory to your father's expectations and my own wishes.

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But, Phillip, I thought—'

You thought me the heir of Theron Mortimer's wealth? So I was, Edith, a few hours since, but I have relinquished all claim to it now. When I accepted the bequest, I was under the impression that no living heir existed. I learned to-day that a distant cousin—a woman—is alive, although we have relie me in imporance of her reny lawyer tells me, in ignorance of her re-ationship to Theron Mortimer. Of course, I shall transfer the property to her immedi-

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'You have done right, Phillip,' said Edith, with sparkling eyes. 'We will wait and hope on, happy in loving one another more dearly than ever. But who is she? what is her name?'

'That's just what I didn't stop to inquire. I will write again to my lawyer to ask these questions and to direct that a deed of conveyance be instantly made out, and then darling...'

Papa!'
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'This evening, sir,' faltered Edith, the violet eyes softly drooping.
'Tell him Edith, that he may have you next Wednesday, just the same as ever!—And as for the law practicing—why there is time enough for that afterwards. Child don't strangle me with your kisses—keep 'em for Phil.

He looked after his daughter with eyes that were strangely dim.
'Tried and not found wanting!' he muttered indistinctly.

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The perfume of orange blossoms had died away, the glimmer of pearls and satin were hidden \*in velvet caskets and traveling trunks—and Mr. and Mrs. Acre, old married

trunks—and Mr. and Mrs. Acre, old married people of full a week's duration, were driven along the shores of the Hudson in the amber glow of a glorious June sunset.

"Hallo; which way is Thomas going?" said Phillip, leaning from the window, as the carriage turned out of the shore road.

"I told him the direction to take, Phil?" said Edith, with bright sparkling eyes.

"Let me have my own way, just for once. We are going to our new home."

"Are we?" said Phil., with a comical grim-

ace. 'It is to be love in a cottage, I sup-

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'Whit until you see, sir!' said Mrs. Acre, pursing up her little rosebud of a mouth.—
And Phillip 'waited' dutiously.

'Where are we?' he asked in astonishment, when the carriage drew up in front of a stately pillard portico, which seemed not entirely unfamiliar to him. 'Surely this is Mortimer Place.'

'I shouldn't he surprised if it was,' said Dr. Wyllis, emerging from the doorway.—
'Walk in, my boy—come Edith! Well, how do you like the look of your new home?'

'Out new home?' repeated Phillip. 'I do not understand you, sir.'

'Why, I mean that your little wife yonder is the sole surviving relative of Theron Mortimer, although she never knew of it until this morning. Her mother was old Mortimer's cousin, but some absurd quarrel had caused a total cessation of intercourse between the two branches of the family. I was aware of the fact all along, but I wasn't sorry to avail myself of the opportunity of seeing what kind of stuff you were made of, Phil. Acre. And now, as the deed of conveyance isn't made out yet, I don't suppose your lawyer will trouble himself about it.—
The heiress won't quarrel with you I'll be bound.'

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Phil. Acre's checks flushed and then grew pale with strong hidden emotion, as he looked at his fair wife, standing hesida him, the sunset turning her bright hair to coils of shining gold, and thought how unerringly the hand of Providence had straightened out the tangled web of his destiny.

Out of darkness had come light.

Gen. McClellan on the 23d December Gen. McClellan's Report was transmitted to Congress. It covers the period from the 25th of July, 1861, to 7th November, 1862. It consists of 705 foolscap pages, and is divided into four parts. The General concludes as follows:

I shall not, nor can I living, forget that when I was ordered to the command of the troops for the defence of the capital, the soldiers with whom I had shared so much of the anxiety and pain and suffering of the

the anxiety and pain and suffering of the war, had not lost their confidence in me as the anxiety and pain and suffering of the war, had not lost their confidence in me as their commander. They sprang to my call with all their ancient vigor, discipline and courage. I led them into Maryland fifteen days after they had fallen back defeated before Washington. They vanquished the enemy on the rugged hights of South Mountain, pursued him to the hard fought field of Antietam, and drove him broken and disappointed across the Potomac into Virginia. The army had need of rest after the terrible experiences of battles and marches, with searcely an interval of repose which they had gone through from the time of leaving for the Peninsula—the return to Washington, the defeat in Virginia, the victory at South Mountain, and again at Antietam. It was not surprising that they were in a large degree destitute of the absolute necessities to effective duty. Their shoes were worn out, blankets were lost, their clothing was in rags—in short, the army was unfit for active service, and an interval for rest and equipment was necessary. When the slowly forwarded supplies yours.'

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Then I will begin the battle of life over again?'

And Edith's loving eyes told him what she thought of his noble self-abnegation—a sweet teatfmonial!

Hem!' said Dr. Wyllis, polishing his eye-glasses magisterially with a crimson silk pocket handkerchief: 'I didn't suppose the young fellow had so much stamina about him—a very honorable thing to do. Edith, I have never felt exactly certain about Phil Acte's being worthy of you before—'

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Curiosities of the Dead Letter Office.—Here are a few specimens of the thousand and one ways in which correspondents terminate their letters, gathered from the experience of a gentleman connected with the dead letter office at Washington.

Blots excuse, mistakes forgive—
Think of the writer as long as you live.
MARTHA.

I still remain the same old sixpence, and Lydia.

The rose is sweet, The lily is blue, And so are you. From your Rose. I wish you were coming home now, you would get some light hugs. E.

Dates to January 27th.

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Headquarters Dep't. West Virginia, Jan.
26.—Gen. Sullivan has just informed Gen.
Kelly from Harper's Ferry that his scouts have just returned with Richmond papers of the 22d, which contain the following:

Jeff. Davis' house was robbed and fired.
The fire was discovered in time to save the building.

building.
Maj. Quintman of the 1st New York cavalry, who commanded the scouts, reports that bands of mon are forming to resist the rebel conscription in the neighborhood of Woodstock. The scouts took nine prison-

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New York, Jan. 26.—A Washington special dispatch to the Times says: Prominent Germans from the West have arrived
here who report that the Germans have resolved to put in the field for the Presidency
a candidate irrevokably committed to the
destruction of slavery.

Gen. McClernard has been ordered to report to Gen. Banks. Special dispatch to the
Tribune says a continual stream of deserters
are pouring into our lines from the rebels.

The Herald's Army of the Potomac dispatches say Gen. Meade is ill at Philadelphia,
but is recovering and will soon resume com-

Nashville, Jan. 26.—Gen. Rosseau lately

Nashville, Jan. 26.—Gen. Rosseau lately received information that a brigade of rebel cavalry, under Forrest, with a battery, was about to cross the Tennessee river at Florence, for the purpose of a raid through Middle Tennessee. He made preparations to intronch himself and strengthen the post. This sevening, Col. Misner, at Columbia, telegraphed that the enemy had taken Athens, and were about to move on Columbia. This morning pickets at Columbia were attacked by rebels coming from the direction of Mount Pleasants. It is thought that Forrest is moving around Columbia, and will endeavor to destroy Nashville and

rection of Mount Pleasants. It is thought that Forrest is moving around Columbia, and will endeavor to destroy Nashville and Western railroads, obstruct navigation, etc. Cincinnati, Jan. 27.—Dispatches from Bridgeport, Ala, say rebel desertions are unusually large.

Last vote for Senator, in the Kentucky Legislature, stood Guthrie 51, Bell 42.—Buckner was withdrawn.

New York, Jan. 27.—A dispatch to the Post says it is thought now that Garret Davis will be censured if not expelled from the Senate.

Senate.

The Committee on Ways and Means have agreed to reccommend an appropriation of \$100,000 to defray the expenses of calling out troops in several of the Border States.

Montreal, Jan. 27.—James B. Clay, son of Henry Clay, died in this city last night. New York, Jan. 27.—Washington dispatches say it is certain that a serious mutiny occurred in a rebel camp near Stephensburg. A deserter says a regiment attempted

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Charleston correspondence of Jan. 19th

Saved. Charleston correspondence of Jan. 19th says the bombardment of the city continues. The damage done is very small, considering the weight and size of the shells.

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PERPETUAL MOTION.—A Mr. Caruthers, a mechanic in Kingston, Canada, professes to have discovered the principle of perpetual motion. A correspondent of the British American states that it is proved by one of the simplest things in the world in the shape of machinery. "The model," he says, "is constructed of eight levers; and each of these constructed of eight levers; and each of these levers has a weight attached to it. Seven of these weights are descending while one is ascending; it stands to reason if we have a weight to lift one hundred pounds, with a lever six feet long, and if you place the full-crum two feet from the end of the lever, we have four feet of the leverage, and a weight of fifty pounds will balance the lever. Mr. Caruther's invention is on this principle.—We have seven of those weights lifting one of the same size." The correspondent promises that the wonder will shortly be presented to the world.

A singular custom prevailing in Russia is

A singular custom prevailing in Russia is described by a traveler in these words: On Whit Monday and the following Sunday, there is also a great promenade in the Summer Garden—namely, the exhibition of all the marringeable daughters in order to marry them, or (as they term it,) to give them away. Under the lime-trees of the principal alley are two long rows of gayly dressed girls, packed closely together like the pipes of an organ. Behind each stands the matchmaker, and in the third row the mother and other female relatives. Through this double line the spectators and wife-seeking Russians slowly walk. The latter notice any face that pleases them and the match-maker belong. pleases them and the match-maker belong-ing to it.' On the following day, the suitor sends for the match-maker, who confers with sends for the macer-maker, who comes want the girl's father, and receives his answer to the proposal. If satisfactory on both sides, the marriage takes place—The young lady herself scarcely being consulted.

dle, whereupon Baker went after his shot gun and the Indian "changed his base" and etreated to his lodge. Baker fired into the Lodge, wounding the Indian, squaw and a papoose some five years of age. The Indian retaliated by firing his rifle into Baker's house, whereupon Baker introduced a load of buck-shot into the Indian's body, materially affecting his digestion. The white sets then arrested Baker and kept him until the Indian showed some signs of recovery when he was released to wait for something to turn up. Baker then sold out his property, invested it in Cayuses and started for the Blackfoot Nation.

At Fort Owen the snow was about a foot deep, while at Willow creek, 15 miles fur-ther up the St. Mary's valley, its depth was only three or four inches-not enough to cover up the grass.

At Willow creek a party had just be brought in from the Bitter Root Mountains, on the Southern Nez Perce's trail, who were caught in the snow and nearly starved to death. The circumstances are as follows :-On the 6th of Oct. the party, consisting of Messrs. Daniel McKinney, P. K. Young, M. Adams John Murphy and M. Sol. Keys left Elk City for the Stinking Water mines, with a small train of pack animals. They traveled slowly and met with a snow storm on the Clearwater mountain sixty miles from Elk City. Here they lightened up their animals by cacheing a part of their load. They lost the trail and Adams, Murphy and Keys left on the 23d to come through to the Bitter Root valley to get fresh animals and grain and return to help McKinney and Young out with the pack animals. As they were in a sort of opening where the animals could get some little feed, Messrs. McKinney and Young stayed there ten days awaiting the

Legislative Proceedings.

Eng. Stateman :—As the "powers that be stated fining the amount of water which shell the papers which shell the pa as for instance, a bill regulating fees of Constables in Walla Walla country, against which they voted and worked with a "zeal worthy of a better cause." The exception alluded to above was the apportionment bill, which they were (after all their efforts to amend so as to destroy its effects and make a majority of the Districts abolition, had proved abortive) constrained to vote for under a press of circumstances which they dured not resist. As I before stated, all other sections of the Territory fully assisted us in the passage of every measure of interest or benefit to this portion of the Territory, and I am satisfied that they will give us credit for having reciprocated their kindness by assisting them in the passage of their local laws. If we had not mutually assisted each other the "Thurston delegation" would have elogged the wheels of legislation as they were down on both sections of the Territory and neither section could carry any measure against them without the assistance of the other section. The of legislation as they were down on both sections of the Territory and neither section could carry any measure against them without the assistance of the other section. The good people of Thurston have paid, dearly for their folly in electing such men, for so unpopular did they make themselves by their officious intermeddling, that every bill which they introduced (and some of them really had some merit) was "indefinitely postponed" or killed by some other member introducing a substitute embracing the same matter, which would pass. Their action also embittered the hostility against Olympia and came very near taking the Capital from that place. In the language of a very popular song now going the rounds, the people of Thurston "were big enough and old enough and ought to know'd better" than to elect such men and it is to be hoped they will next time select Representatives from the honest masses instead of taking a set of broken down political renegades who have lost their character and been expelled from the Democratic party and who will ruin any organization to which they may attach themselves.

By the apportionment bill passed this winter, Walla Walla gets one Councilman to be elected in 1864 and five full and one joint Representatives in the House.

The election law has been so amended that elections will hereafter be held on the first Monday in June, instead of July as heretofore.

The next most important bill was the

a sort of opening where the animals could get some little feed, Messrs. McKinney and Young stayed there ten days awaiting the return of Mr. Adams and his party; At the end of that time, Mr. Adams not appearing and provisions being nearly exhausted, they took three animals and started on, having only eight pounds of flour, three quarters of a pound of beans, a quater of a pound of beans and much dried apples as to last until they got out. Losing the trail, they had to abandon the three horses on the 6th of November.

Wandering on they found the trail on the 14th and heard the noise of chopping in the ravine below, but could not bear it. The next morning they struck the fresh trail of Adams and Murphy, who had passed the days before, off the regular trail. Weak and starved as they were it was impossible for them to overtake Adams, so they continued on toward the valley, and baked up their last flour the same evening. They dragged themselves along at the rate of two or three miles a day from this time until the 29th Nov., subsisting on the scrapings of the scalains of the county in the county and the ballance to the Territory and the whole poll tax goes to the counties.

By a special bill the road tax in Walla County this year is one day's work or the exhausted they laid themselves on the sore to die, but were found on the 1st December by Adams, who with Messrs. Murphy and Loveland had been hade as far as the 3 ani-loveland had been hade as far as the 3 ani-loveland had been hade as far as the 3 ani-loveland had been hade as far as the 3 ani-loveland had been hade as far as the 3 ani-loveland had been hade as far as the 3 ani-loveland had been hade as far as the 3 ani-loveland had been hade as far as the 3 ani-loveland had been hade as far as the 3 ani-loveland had been hade as far as the 3 ani-loveland had been hade as far as the 3 ani-loveland had been hade as far as the 3 ani-loveland had been hade as far as the 3 ani-loveland had been hade as far as the same and a server as the same and a server as the same an

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morials to Congress which have passed this winter. The first introduced by Mr. Bebcock, memorializing Congress for an appropriation of lands and money to aid in the construction of the Walla Walla and Wallula Railroad. This memorial, if acted favorably upon by Congress, may enable the corporators to commence the work and if once commenced under favorable auspices, I am confident it will be completed. I was credibly informed at Portland that the O. S. N. Co. would take one hundred thousand dollars stock as soon as there was a prospect of the read being built.

A memorial also passed asking for an appropriation of twenty sections of land to the "Nesqually Road Company," for the purpose of building a road from Wallula to.Puget Sound. Also a memorial asking that the mode of carrying the U. S. Mails between Walla Walla and Dalles may be carried by steam to Wallah and from thence by stage to Walla Walla.

Hoping that the public may be able from the above to form some idea of the doings of the Legislature the past winter, I will close for the present. Frank P. Dugan.

Walla Walla, Feb. 10th, 1864.

Letter from Regulus

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EXPRESS RANCHS, Burnt River, }
Baker County, Og'n, Jan. 29, 1864. }
EDS. STATESMAN:—The question which most absorbs the attention of the people of Walla Walla Valley, and which most affects their ifterests, is, Whether the travel and trade to the Boise mines shall go by Wallalula or by Umatilla Landing to the diggings? In traveling over the roads from Walla Walla valley, and Umatilla Landing, I have been greatly impressed with the superiority of the former route, if the road were shortened by descending directly from Linkton's Mill to the valley of the Walla Walla River, and keeping down it to the third crossing, following the old traveled road to Wallula. This will make a cut off of about twenty miles and place the road third crossing, following the old traveled road to Wallula. This will make a cut off of about twenty miles and place the road upon better ground. The ascent to Linkton's Mill can be made on a "iponit" with a natural grade, on well-drained ground, of not over one foot rise in filty. The distance from Wallula to Linkton's Mill is not greater than from that place to Walla Walla, showing a clear gala in in distance of at least as many miles as I have asserted. I subjoin an itinerary of the route mentioned:

From Wallula to Linkton's Mill, —half way over level ground and the balance a gradual ascent on an excellent natural road, through a settled country with extensive pasturage, 35 miles. From Linkton's Mill to the Grand Ronde,—gradual ascent and descent—21 miles. Across Grand Ronde to the junction with the "Cove Road"—50 miles; making a total of 84 miles.

Now we will consider its relation to the Umatilla Landing route by La Grande, and the contrast is shown by an itinerary of that route:

From Umatilla Landing to Crawford's at

writer of this article. This discovery is The canal will furnish water-power enough writer of this article. This discovery is likely to be of such immense value that I should do the world injustice by not making it public; I should also exhibit a selfishness quite unparalelled by retaining a secret which is likely to be the means of making the fortunes of numerous individuals. To be concise, I have discovered

A METHOD OF MAKING ANY KIND OF A

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To illustrate my method, we will suppose that I have recently discovered a number of extensive lodes of gold and silver-bearing quartz in the mountains between Burnt and Powder rivers, on which I have located one hundred thousand feet, viz:—

20 000 feet

On the "Grey Cat," On the "Black Cat," 20,000 On the "Blue Cat," On the "Brindle Cat,"  $20,000 \\ 20,000$ On the "Tom Cat, 20,000

100,000 Total. presumptions in regard to the credulity of men are daily indulged in—that each foot of these one hundred thousand is worth one thousand dollars. Upon this basis we will proceed to organize a mining-company to be called
THE GREAT SNAKE RIVER WILD-CAT COM-

POUND CONSOLIDATED SWINDLE AND BILK, GOLD, SILVER, COPPER, &C., MIN-

Labric, sold, silven, corrent, so., silven, company.

Capital Stock—\$100,000,000, Divided into one hundred thousand shares of one thousand dollars each.

We will then proceed to nominate officers and board of trustees, all of whom are menthat "have much influence with capitalists," and who are not entirely destitute of money themselves. selves The next step will be to engage in the

The next step will be to engage in the project persons in all the varied pursuits of life, commencing with his Emaciated Military Necessity, Old Abe; to whom we will give one hundred shares.

To the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War, whose war-despatches have gained him the unique reputation of being "the biggost liar in the world," fifty shares. (If he caumanage to do as well by us as he did by a certain quicksilver company, he is cheap at five hundred shares.)

To ten leading daily newspapers, ten shares each. Each of these papers must have a job-office, and no charges must be unded, for printing for the company. Leading satisfies in its favor must be written once a week.

a week.

To ten popular fashionable preachers, five shares each. Preachers will be expected to demonstrate, from the pulpit, once a month, that the company's mining-ground is the identical Ophir of King Solomon, and the exact locality from whence the gold is to come to pave the streets of the New Jerusalam.

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To H. W. Screecher, the great Babbleition preacher, ten shares. Screecher will be expected to preach occasionally on this subject, "The Development of the Great Snake-River-Wild-Cat &c. &c. Company's Mines induspensable to the preservation of the Union, the elevation of the Slave and the teaching of Whites their places;" also, "On the regeneration of makind by quartz-rock speculations," and "The moral excellence of rich gold-mines."

To Mrs. H. Screecher's Toe, ten shares. She must write a book, entitled, "The poor Miner's Cabin; Or life in the Quartz Mines."

The drift of this book must be to prove that the happiest state of existence is to own about ten shares of our company's stock.

To-Horace Queerleigh, the great vegetarian Babbleition editor, five shares. Queerleigh must prove that the Temperance Babbleition and vegetarian reforms can never thoroughly succeed until everybody engages in quartz-mining. If he does advocate this view of things, it will not be the least sensible thing he has ever undertaken in his life.

To the Hon, Judge Number-Nine, ten lem. To H. W. Screecher, the great Babbleition

sible thing he has ever undertaken in his
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To the Hon. Judge Number Nine, ten
shares. He must write biographical notices
of the leading members of the company, to
be published in a San Francisco paper.

To Herr Von Lagerswiper, late fancier of
trained Canary birds and white mice, but
now the eminent "Dutch Geoeral" in the
army of the Potonne-Aive shares. His influence with the Teutons will be valuable.

To Hercules Blatherskite O'Blunderbus,
late of Bally-blow-enough Hall, Ireland, but
at present engaged in a small retail trade in
intoxicating liquors in San Francisco, ten
shares. O'Blunderbuss claims to be
seended from Patrick Sarsfield, Earl of Tucan, and his influence is valuable with the
Irish.

The canal will furnish water-power enough to drive four thousand stamps, and wash out all the placer diggings this side of-of Snake River. It will also be useful to bring salt—so much needed in quartz-mining—from Salt Lake, and alkaline substances from wherever they can be found. Wearied immigrants from the States will hall the first sight of the canal as Balboa did the South Sea; and they will bless the benevolent projector of a great work, who united charity with profit, and acquisitiveness with liberality—whose genius alike comprehended the necessities of the toil-worn "pilgrim" and the financial requirements of a great nation. In short, except the Portland and Saeramento Railway, my scheme is likely to prove the most feasible, profitable and popular of any undertaking of modern times. Thinking thus, I shall be content with the small compensation derivable from the sale of the stock at par which may remain after I have distributed the shares as above mentioned.

REGULUS.

[WRITTEN FOR THE STATESMAN.]

Sergeant Billings Discourseth on Things.

FORT WALLA WALLA, Feb. 1864.

How often have I heard men—soldiers in particular—remark that if they were only in the States they would not mind soldiering. It all does very well to talk about. Fattiotism and love of one's country is a great thing—most of one's country is a great thing—most of one's conferent theme for con-It all does very well to talk about. Patriotism and love of one's country is a great thing,—most a magnificent theme for contemplation. But to talk of the preservation of the American Union and to fight for it are essentially different things. I, for one, profess to love and cherish the institutions of my country. I admire and appreciate the magnanimity of our republican principles, and the broad basis upon which our Government is founded; and, for one, I am willing to make all necessary sacrifices in order to assist in perpetuating the institutions of a free government as bequeathed to us by our forefathers and hand them down to future generations, unimpaired in all their parts.—The question then, naturally presents itself, How is this all important thing to be accomplished? Although but but an humble citizen, and a soldier, serving in the ranks of the Volfatter Army, my opinion is not, perhaps, worth so much as that of the hoary-headed statesman or aged warrior whose locks' have grown white in the service of their country, yet I venture it, and answer that the preservation of the American Union can never be accomplished until a perfect system of harmony and concord reigns throughout the entire Northern and Pacific States,—until every American citizen and lover of free government shall come boldly up to the work. of harmony and concord reigns throughout the entire Northern and Pacins States,—until every American citizen and lover of free government shall come boldly up to the work, put a shoulder to the wheel of the Union car and with the strength of a Hercules and the valor and bravery of a Ulyssus come manfully up to the task before us. Never while foul corruption sits brooding over our council chambers and high places,—never while political discord and jealousies exist,—never while while we have one class of men in the army fighting our battles and another at home undoing their work. Not only are the "Copporheads" doing a great injury to the Union cause, but army contractors and men bigh in office, whose love of money is greater than their love of country, are doing an equally bad work under the guise of "(Inion." No man feels more perceptibly and keener the evils attending this war than the soldier in the field, who is necessarily exposed to all the incidents and privations attendant upon the soldier's life. Shat out in a great measure from all communication with society, debarred from all the pleasures that make life itself sweet, and isolated from society like an oasis in the desert or an island in the the great waste of dreary waters the soldier lives unconscious of the pleasures of life the great waste of dreary waters the soldier lives unconscious of the pleasures of life— drinking the bitter dregs but not tasting of drinking the bitter dregs but not tasting of its joys. Like an automaton, he moves at the will of others, in assisting to shove along the great car of war, rapine and murder, while thousands of army contractors are daity enriching themselves and friends at his expense, and hanging around the army like leaches, and sucking the very life blood from the heart's core of the Government.—
They and others who are out of harm's way and safely housed from war's howing blasts cry, "God speed the war! Better that the last dollar be expended and the last man die in the dicth than that this war should close!"

army of the Potomac-five shares. His influence with the Totatons will be valuable.

To Heroules Blatherskite O'Blunderbus, late of Bally-blow-enough Hall, Ireland, but at present engaged in a small retail trade intoxicating liquors in San Francisco, ten chares. O'Blunderbuss claims to be excended from Patrick Sarsfield, Earl of Tucan, and his influence is valuable with the Irish.

To the Great Hungry Patriot, Louis Kossuth, fifty shares, to be devoted to the regeneration of Hungary.

To the Great Klobert J. Davis, fifty shares, to furnish him the means of dragging out the remainder of his miserable existence, in the obscure character of an exile to Patagonia, after this wicked rebellion is squelched.

To J. P. Benjamin, ten shares. He iroquested to go into the sheep cloding business, when the robellion is quashed, and his present occupation is gone.

To the Hon. Salmon P. Chase, fifty shares. He will be expected to make quartz-rock a legal tender, and then everybody will have "a pocket full of rocks" from our mines.

To Aaron Moses, the great Jewish financier, fifty shares. Moses must furnish the projector of the scheme—that's me—with money for my personal needs.

To Peter kilog-ugly, late of Baltimore, the eminent "rough," five shares. Peter must "lami" all who doubt the richness of our mines.

To the colebrated pugilist Peelem O'Migton shares. Peelem will be expected to make and later than that this war should these contractors and men who are so loud in their ractors and men who are so loud in their ractors and men who are so loud in their ractors and men who are so loud in their ractors and men who are so loud in their ractors and men who are so loud in their ractors and men who are so loud in their ractors and men who are so loud in their ractors and men who are so loud in their protestions of love of country, yet say at home, be transferred to the battle fields, or compelled to do soldier's duty in any maner, that in less time than six months we would have peace, and an honorable one at the secure of the I have often thought that could these con-

nave too muon connuence in the statement, integrity and general intelligence of the conservative masses of the American people to believe that the present state of things will long continue to exist. With bright hopes I look to that time which I believe is not I look to that time which I believe is not far distant, when the conservative masses, both in the army and out of it, will rise up in the might and majesty of their 'strength and demand a speedy and triumphant prosecution of the war. I believe that soon such will be the case; that the great truths of genuine Democratic doctrines will prevail and that under conservative principles, and only under-such, will the American Union be restored to its former greatness: More anon.

Some seventeen passengers left this city r Boise mines on Tuesday, with Greatfor Boise mines on house's passenger train.

Eastern News.

Dates to February Ist.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—The following has been received from Washington:

It is ordered by a proclamation of the President, that a draft for 500,000 men, to serve three years or during the war, be made on the 10th of March.

Under the October call for 200,000 men, about one half that number have been filled by volunteering and re-enlistment. The call now made for half a million is interpreted to include the above number—the last call being in effect a call for two hundred thousand. Volunteering, it is supposed, will furnish an average of 2,000 men per day.

New York Jan. 28.—The Herald's Army of the Potomac dispatch says that 120 deserters arrived in our lines in one squad

deserters arrived in the state on Wednesday.

Nashville, Jan. 29 — The enemy 600 strong attacked our forces at Alton, (Ga.) but the fight terminated with a repulse of the enemy. Our loss was twenty-five killed and

my. Our loss was twenty-live killed and wounded.

New York Jan. 31.—Richmond papers have the following:
Russellville, Jan. 16.—Our cavalry are still in the vicinity of Knoxville.

Dalton, (Ga.) Jan. 19.—Forrest is doing good service. He has whipped the enemy at Lagrange, Coleville and Germantown.—There is a large force in West Tennessee ready for him.

Charleston, Jan. 20.—The enemy have been engaged in spoiling ammunition and shelling from batteries Gregg and Wagner.

Several shells have been fired into the city since last report.

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Great dissatisfaction prevails in Lee's army in consequence of the reduction of rations; it has reached such a pitch as to compel the Commissary Department to circulate an address appealing to their patriotism and

pel the Commissary Department to circulate an address appealing to their patriotism and loyalty, to prevent mutiny.

Fortress Monroe, Jan. 28.—Richmond papers conta in the following from Charleston, up to Jan. 25th: Five shells were thrown into the city last night. The enemy are still at work at Cumming's Point.—No change in the position of the fleet on the 24th. One hundred and three fase shells were fired into the city on the 21st.

Washington, Feb. 1.—From recent information received by the Navy Department, it appears that but few of the obstructions at Charleston have been washed away. About 100 feet of obstructions floated down at one time, but most that has drifted towards the fleet were rafts built by the rebels for the purpose of crippling our vessels.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—A Knoxville dispatch of the 22d, says: Our forces crossed the Holston river and fell back to Annapolis.—Several caiseons were blown up. 200 straggiers were picked up by the enemy after our crossing the Holston river. Our troops burnedbridges and every thing likely to fall into the hands of the enemy, among other things, a large amount of clothing.

Early on the morning of the 28d, the rebels and our sharpehooters were skirmishing agrees the river, six miles above Knoaxille.

Early on the morning of the 28d, the rebels and our sharpshooters were skirmishing across the river, six miles above Knoxville. A squad of Longstreet's men have since been reported within four miles of the city.

The movements of the enemy are not clearly understood. Impression gains ground that Knoxville is on the eve of a sige. Cur cavalry went to Collyville but did not find any enemy.

Dispatches of the 31st say that Longstreet, was within 25 miles of Knoxville. Heavy skirmishing had taken place, but owing to the indomitable firmness of the Federals the enemy was compelled to fall back on their lines of intrenchments, 32 miles from Knoxville.

hines of infrenchinents, 52 miles from Knox-ville.

Knoxville. Jan. 26.—Gen. Foster tele-graphed on the 26th that our cavalry, under Gen. Sturgis, gained a victory over the en-emy's cavalry 20 miles cast of Stevensville. Gen. Mctook's division drove the enemy two miles after a stubborn fight from day-light to 4 o'clock, P. M. We captured two steel rified cannon and one hundred prison-ers. Our loss was 200; the enemy's much creater.

greater.
On the 20th, Col. Miller had a severe fight near Florence, Ala. Enemy's loss con-siderable. Our loss, 100 killed and wounded.

fight near Florence, Ala. Enemy's loss considerable. Our loss, 100 killed and wounded. In the charge of Howard's division, we came up in time to be sent in pursuit.

New York, Jan. 31.—The Herald's dispatch dated Headquarters, West Virginia, says: The garrison at Petersburg expected on Friday night that the enemy in great number would attack the place the next morning. The enemy did attack the place as expected, making regular approaches and found the place empty.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Private dispatches, dated Cumberland (Md.), 30th, says: There was an engagement on the 20th, lasting 4 hours, between a part of Kelly's and Early's forces.

Louisville. Feb. 1.—There was no ballot for Senator on Sturday, it being a scertained that the Gonstitution of Kentucky requires; a new gubernatorial election [7]

New York, Jan. 31.—A New Orleans letter says, there are no signs of a forward movement of our army. Another fight is expected at Port Hudson, and large reinforcements have been sent there.

forcements have been sent there.

We commend the following correspondence between Gen. Alvord and Col. Steinberger to the attentive perusal of the loyalist of the Age:

Headquarter, District of Oregon. Fort Vancouver, Jan. 29, 1864.

Colonel:—I have to acknowledge the re-

COLONEL:—I have to acknowledge the reception of your letter of this date, in which you say, "Will you do me the favor to say to me what is your opinion of my standing as an officer while under your command and your estimate of my loyalty to the flag."

It is a simple act of justice to eay, that I have always found you intelligent, prompt, zealous and efficient in the discharge of your duties, and it is well understood, that the Fort and troops\_under your command have always

duties, and it is well understood, that the Fort and troops under your command have always been in a state of good order and discipline. I have also heard from you myself, the most decided adhesion to the war policy of the Government, and have considered the attacks made upou your loyalty, unfounded and very white!

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I remain very respectfully, your obedient
ervant, BENJ. ALVORD,
Brig. General, U. S. V.

JUSTIN STRINBERGER,
Late Colonel 1st W. T. Infantry.

THE WASHINGTON STATESMAN Published Every Saturday Morning

Money Market. New York Gold Quotations, San Francisco Logal Tender rates,...

THE ROUTE TO THE KOOTENAL MINES.—The folling letter is from a gentleman who visited the K tenal country on a prospecting tour last summ His statement in regard to the route may be relie

upon:

Ornavia, January, 27, 1884.

Res. Statemank—I notice a communication written by some one in the Bitter Root country, and published in Spoin paper of January 24. The state of State of the State of Sta

mow.

Susykning.—The Portland Times has been suspended. The Times was, we believe, established [In 1831] and was the second paper published and suspended and was the second paper published and particles and the first paper in Tortland. Set it is course, been consistent, it might have been deepended prosperois and the first paper in Tortland. But it descried its parties; and they in turn have jettle of the descried its periods and the first paper in Tortland. But it he last fell years to be Democratic, Republican and "Union" in Rie politics. The publishers and "Union" in Rie politics. The publishers a shraye need upon the principle of going outside of the composing room for tier! "brains" and have not unfrequently obtained a bogue article. Edited by "Tom. Dick and Harry." John Crus's Waterman, Etchlert C. Hibben, Leland, Angelo, Illil, and a score of other as certained, its course has been anything but over or consistent, and we do not marvel much at its demise. trought of use

Not Appreciated Some of our neighbors of Uma Nor AFFERDATEM—Some of our neighbors of Umailla county, foregon, complain that "loyalty" is not appreciated by the "spowers that he" over there. They have been endeavering to "suistain the government," by paying these they have the paying the paying they are the foreign the covernment, and threateus the "loyalists" with "confiscation" if they don't "council down" with the buillion. Certainly, and "depreciation of the Government confice," which is depreciated in the builtion. Certainly, and "depreciation of the Government confice," which is depreciated in the builtion. Certainly, and "depreciation of the confidence with a recent decision of Judge Wilson, the Wasse county Circuit Court, that greenbacks should not be made a legal tender for the payment of State taxes.

THE BALL at the Garrison comes off on Monday evening next. This "boys" have decorated their tall room in an elogant and taskeld manner, and Judding room in an elogant and taskeld manner, and Judding room in the control of the contr

No Par.—The members of the Idaho Legislature received no pay for their services during the late seesion, and with a competite of their more yeard; an impropriation is made by Congress. They would the majeves six dollars additional pay to the am and allowed by the Organic Act—making \$10 and II. The additional sum is to be paid by the Terrial.

NEW TRIAL—Sha-poon-mash, the Indian who was tried in the U.S. District Court in this place last spring and sentenced to be hung on the 20th of Nov. last, had a hearing of his case in the Supreme Court and the judgment of the Court below was reversed. If will be hoogalt back here for a new trial at the next April term.

COUNTERMANDED.—The order calling Major Runrell to take command of Fort Walls Walls has been countermanded. The Major will probably remain at Colville. It is exposted that Col. English, of the Regular army will seen tup to take dominand of the boost here.

Boise Destrict Court.—The District Court of Boise county, I. T., will meet at Placerville on the 4th Monday in this month. A number of important criminal cases are to be tried during the term.

STERT IMPROVEMENT.—The City Fathers have had the ditch at the lower end of Main street, filled up and the street leveled off, greatly improving that por-tion of the town.

GETTING WELL.—Dr. A.J. Thibodo has been and about for the past week, attending, a portion to time, to his patients. His recovery has been markably rapid.

TAKE NOTICE.—The County Commissioners have decreed that all persons must desist from removing gravel and sand from Alder and Colville streets in this city.

Assessor.—Mr. J. H. Blewet, has been appointed County Assessor for this county, vice C. Leyde, re-moved from the Territory.

A Post Office has been established at Bannock

MASONIC HALL .- The members of the

Masonic fraternity in this city contemplate erecting a large two-story Hall the coming

New MAIL ROUTE.—The correspondent of the Sacramento Union says, J. R. Mc-Bride, of Oregon, has presented a resolution instructing the Post Office Committee to report a bill providing for a daily stage line from Fort Bridger (U. T.) via Boise River, Idaho Territory, to Auburn and Dalles City, Oregon. The resolution was agreed to, as was also another resolution instructing the Ways and Means Committee to report a bill providing for an appropriation for the civil ways and Means Committee to report a top providing for an appropriation for the civil expenses of the Territory of Idaho—no pro-vision having heretofore been made for pay-ing the expenses of that Territory.—Orego-nian.

Wonder if that interferes in any way with the Walla Walla and Salt Lake Mail arrangement? We can see no necessity not even a military one—for establishing McBride's line, when the route from Salt Lake to this place would answer every pur-pose in getting mail matter to Dalles city.— We rather suspect that the Walla Walla with the Walla Walla and Salt Lake Mail pose in getting mail matter to Dalles city.—
We rather suspect that the Walla Walla and Salt Lake line is to be abolished to the great detriment of the public, and the Dalles line put in operation for the benefit of the McBride family. This family, and its friends, it is thought will be able to get the Branch Mint located at Portland—in the heart of an agricultural country—for the benefit of the Idaho miners.

From our Boise Correspondent.

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WEST BANNOK, Jan. 31, 1864.

Ens. STATESMAN:—Tade does not improve much.
On the contrary, prices continue to drop. Flour is
offered to-daylar \$20 per hundred, retail. There is
no disguising the fact that too many goods were
brought here list beaton, and there will be no revival
in our midst until we have an increase of population.
The attempt to regulate the value or gold dust does
not seem to work well. There are so many desirous
of realizing on their goods that it would not surrorise of realizing on their goods that it would not surpris 

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Anyouansp.—The Idaho Legislature adjourned on thursday 5th inst. Several of the members arrived sere this week, on the way to their homes, in Boise and the Beaver Head country. Mr. Torits, from the atter place, will return via the lethmus.

Aporteren ... The county of Spokane was abolished late legislature and united with Stevens he name of the latter. Pinkney City still re

RETURNED.—Hons. S. W. Babcock and F. P. Dugaave returned from the Capital.

CROWDED.—The Wallula stages come up

[OBIGINAL.]

On the Death of Clementina Brady.

Here within this chamber lonely, Sad and mournful watch we keep; Whispered words are spoken only; Sad and mourants spoken only; Whispered words are spoken only; Here too loud we may not speak. Softly o'er the floor we tread as we watch beside the dead.

For within her coffin lowly,
White hands folded o'er her breast,
Looking like a scraph holy,
Is our loved one laid at rest. All her earthly pains are past; Rest and peace are hers at last

Now the father, starting, weeping, Calls her name in scoonts wild. And the mother's heart is breaking As she gazes on her child, Lying here so calm and white In her snowy shroud to-night.

On the morrow they will bear her To her silent, narrow grave,
And the cold earth holds no fairer
Form than here it soon will have.
Peacetal will her slambers be,
Earth, while crumbling unto thed.

Batt one bleased hope is given;
And that happy hope is this:
That among the saints in heaven
She a white-roloid angel is;
Looking with her toring syste,
On us who wall, in earthly guise.
Fort walls Walls,

The following resolutions—introduced by Mr. Du-gan, of this county, and passed by the lace Legisla-ture—in regard to the death of our late partner, Mr. Northrop, were not received until this week:

Resolved by the House of Representatives of Wash-agien Terriery, That this body have heard with refound regret, the amouncement of the death of ion. Nextan Norman, formerly a member of this

House.
That in the death of Mr. Northrop the Territory has lost a firm friend and an able stateman—one who devoted his last best energies for the promotion of the best interests of his constituents. Therefore, be it

so it

Resolved, That as a mark of respect to the inemory
of the daysased, we will wear the usual badge of
mourning for thirty days.

Resolved further, That copies of this resolution be
forwarded by the Secretary of the Territory to the orwarded by the Sections, which was a section of the deceased, an additional mark of Resolved further. That as an additional mark of Resolved further, that as an additional mark of the section of the s at one o'clock r. z. On motion of Mr. Bowles, the resolutions were adopted and the Honse was declared adjourned ac-bordingly.

JOHNSON-TAYLOR-At the residence of the bride's father, in this city, on Sanday evening, 7th section to Rev. John Boswell, Mr. H. E. Johnson instant, by Rev. John and Miss C. A. Taylor

The printer's best wish—May the brightness of the sun that shone upon their wedding day prove typical of their future wedded bliss.

F. MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Bannock
Lity, Boise county, I. T. Prompt personal at
tention paid to all professional business entrusted to
him. Charges reasonable. Cellections punctually
made and remitted. [Bannock City, 1864. 9tr

Notice.

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO ME ARE REquested to call and settle by the 19th day of March. All accounts not paid by that date will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

Walla Walla, W. T., Feb. 13, 1864.

Di'solution of CopartnershipTHE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EX
isting between the undersigned has this da
been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will
heccafter be carried on under the name and style on
J. D. Cook & Co., to whom all debts must be paid
all by whom all inabilities will be settled.
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Walla Walls WT.

Feb. 13, 1864. (9w4) J. K. NICHOLS.

Dr. Baker's Pain Panacea the Greatest Heal-ing Remedy Known.

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KOSSUPP P. O. BALEN, Anglaize Co. O.
October 10, 1863.

MESSES. A. L. SCOVILL & Co., Citedinati, Ohio—
Gents:—One of my colts, while running with others in the field, struck a sharp stake that had one end in the ground, the other sticking up. It passed through the breast and came out through the shoulders, and was wedged in so tight that we had to tie a piece of rope to it, and it took two men to pull it out. We first bathed is with water and afterwards with Dr. Baker's Pain Panaces, and by using two fifty cent buttles, to the great autonishment of myself and neighbors, the wound was entirely caref, and colt is bottles, to the great autonismment of myses in-neighbors, the wound was entirely cured, and colt is as well as ever. It is decidedly the greatest healing remded | ever knew. Yours truly, J. A.JORES. ENT bought Dr. Baker's Pain Pandees of your agest, Wm. Gamble Kossuth, to whent you can refer. Also, all my neighbors, who were witnesses of this

J. A. J. extraordinary care.

Dr. Eaker's Pain Panacea is not only valuable for horses, but is warranted for all cases whether internal or external Dr. Baker's Pain Panacea for sale by all Druggists.

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Sore Eyes.

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Mraens. A. L. Scovill. & Co. I. Gents: My wife was afflicted with more yes for reserval years. I tried the doctors' prescriptions, and all the remedies which I thought would do her any good; but all failed to ouro her. I got Dr. Mottly Laver Pills, and after the use of two boxes, she entirely recovered. I also fluid them the best pills I ever used in my family for a cathartic and breaking up fever and cold.

Respectfully yours, WILLIAM POWEL.

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Mn. Derren Dear Sir - T commenced using your Hair risatorative has December and have derived great henefit from his December and have derived great henefit from his in it. I wish you to send me four bottles by W. F. & Co'r Express. Yours, truly, 7ml. J. L. WHITE.

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Regulations for Lent in the Diocese of Nes-

lst. All week days of Lout, from Ash Wednesday (Peh. 10th.) until Easter Sunday are fasting days of obligation, on which only one full meal is allowed. A cay of tea or coffee, with a small piece of dry brad, is allowed in the morning, and a moderate col-lation in the evening.

obligation, on which only one full meal is allowed. A cup of tea or coffee, with a small piece of dry bread, is allowed in the morning; and a moderate control in all of the morning; and a moderate control in a small piece of dry bread, is allowed in the morning; and a moderate of abstinence from fleeh meat; but by dispensation, the use of flesh meat is allowed in this Dioceson all Sundays of Lent. and cance a day on all Mondays. Threadays and Thursdays of Lent, excepting Holy Thursday. By the foregoing dispensation there remain only three drys of abstinence such week of abstinence through the full meal, without sufficient cause, at any considerable time before unon.

4th. The use of flesh meatand fish at the superment of the such as the sum of the such as the such as the sum of th

Vancouver, January, 1864.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

COUNTY OF WASHINGTON.

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La the District Court—First Judicial District.

A. Brown, L. Brown and B. Sheidaman. doing besines in the firm name of Brown Brow & Co., Plaintiffs, et. J. 6. Sparks, Defendant.

To J. G. SPARKS, Defendant.

To J. G. SPARKS, Defendant.

To J. G. SPARKS, Defendant for the converse of the court which will come on. to be heard at the first term of the Court which shall commence more than two months after the date herord, and unless you appear at said term of the Court and answer the complaint the same will be taken for confessed and the prayer thereof will be granted. The object and prayer of said complaint to recover the sum of three (2801,85), on a promiseofy note executed and delived to plaintifts on the 20th day of Pebruary, 1862.

This Peb. 4th, 1864. Lasarra & Lasoron.

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STATE OF OBEGON.

STATE OF OBEGON, County of Baker, 1 ss 1 In Justice's Court. County of Baker, 1 ss 1 In Justice's Court. County of Baker, 2 ss 1 In Justice's Court. To FRANK DODGE: You are hereby notified that a write of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached, to satisfy the demand of L. Rytenerson, W. A. Rytenerson and W. Li Hernphill, (doing business note: the firm to Life March 1 in the late of the Peace in and for said county, at his efficient of the Peace in and for said county, at his efficient of the Peace in and for said county, at his efficient of the Peace in and day, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 25th day of January, 1864.

Late A. W. RYNERISON & Co., feb.6 swi

DR. A. S. KINCAID TENDERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
to the public.
Office at the residence of J. M. Hedrick's, Lower
Couchet. Feb. 6, 1863. 8m8

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

MANAGERS.

Capt. W. V. Rinehart, 3 Mr. James McAuliff, 2d Lt. W. J. Sanborn, 4 Mr. James Yan Dyk,

st. Lt. Wm. Kapus. . . . . . . Mr. E. E. Brown

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Tickets, Including Supper, \$5.00.

Tickets can be obtained at E. E. Kelly's Book St.

Jan. 30, 1864.

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Jan. 30, 1884.

Transfrow or Washistoros, In the Dist, Coait of the County of Clarke, I ad Judicial District.

L. Freidenrich, Pl'ff, es. Albert Burkhart, Def't.

To ALBERT BURKHART, DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that L. Freidenrich has filed complaint against you in said Court, which shall come on to be heard at the list term of the Court which shall come on to be heard at the list term of the Court which shall come on the Court which shall come on the present as the Court which shall come present as did turn and among the county of the Court present as did turn and among the court of the Court from you the sum of six hundred and ninety-five dollars (84,95,00) with two per cent per month interest thereon and all coasts of suit, and the further sum of 309,50, being legal disberrements of Plantiff in this action, and to obtain the obsciberary of all cream by you to the said Plaintiff, to secure the payment of the above-mentioned sum of \$86,00 and to obtain an order of sale for the mortgaged premises, described in said mortgage.

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

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Dec. 12, 1863. m2

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Mesors. Kyger & Roses.

E. L. James.

Portland, Doc. 12, 1803.

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CERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, In the Dist. Court of the County of Clark. 1 2d Judicial District. P. Reegan, Plaintiff, es. Wm. Ryan, Defendant.

County of Clark. 7 22 Juniosa Desires.
P. Reegan, Plaintiff, ev. win Ryan, Defendant.
TO WM. RYAN, DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that P. Reegan has filled a complaint, against you in said Court, which will come or, to be heard at the first term of the Court which shall commence more than two months after the 18th day of January, 1804, and unless you appear at said term the prayer thereof granted. The object and predict the prayer thereof granted. The object and predict and and and complaints is to recover front; you the sum of one hundred and thirty-eight dollars, (2138 90) with legal rate of interest thereon, costs of suit, and the further som of twenty-five dollars, being legal disbursoments of Plaintiff in this action, and to obtain the foreclosures of a corrain mortgage, bearing date the recurrence of the control of the contr

CONTINENTAL SHAVING SALOON.-T. Detter and R. Planumer take this method of informing the public Generally that they have opened a Hair Dressing and Shaving Saloon, on Main street, adjoining the Saesaer Saloon. They hope by strict attention to business to meir ta share of Pateonage. Persons who are efficied with Sould Heads or fall-information of the street of the stre

KEROSENE, and Lard Oil, at KOILHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.

DR. WM. HALL'S Balsam For the Lungs.

Consumption, Decline, Asthma, ronchitis, Wasting of Flesh, Night eats, Spitting of blood, Whooping cou Difficulty of Breathing, Colds, Coughs, Influenza. Phthisic. Pain in the Side, and all Diseases of the Lungs, IT IS UNEQUALED.

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One from Samuel Leaman, Camden, Hillsdale Co., Mich., of a beloved daughter.

To One from Eii Budd, of Athens, Il., who was ar One from Dr. A. G. Koom, Bloomfield, Iowa, a physician of twenty years' practice.

One from Robert C. Shinn, of Marion, Iown, of a consumptive daughter cured. One from M. M. Van Duesin, Springfield; Ill-inois, the remedy for Lung diseases.

inois, the remeay to come including it to be better adapted to pulmonary diseases than any ether known remedy, as they have tried them all One from J. W. Wentworth, Chicago Ill., of a cough of nine years' standing—an astonishing cough of nine years
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DETTER'S Celebrated Hair Restorative,

None are genuine except those that are labeled and year my signature.

Oct. 24, 1803.

T. DETTER.
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Sewing Machine for Sale.

A N.A. No. 1 WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE for sale at the store of A. RICH & CO.,
Next door to the Post office, Walla Walla, Dec. 26, 1863.

STATE OF OREGON. In Justice Court. TATE OF OREGON.

County of Baker, \$8\$

To W. H. EATON: You are hereby notified that a wird of attachment has been issaid against of Thomas J. Cottle, amounting to one hundred and two dollars. New, unless you shall appear. Noferney, at his office in Latirunde, county afrosaid county, at his office in Latirunde, county afrosaid, on the sin day of March, 1864, at 1 o'clock r. m., jindgment for pay the debt. Dated, the o'th day o' January, 1864. ... March. THOMAS J. COTTLE.

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& his pherotofore existing under the title of Thibodo
B Fothers has been dissolved by mutual consent—
Robert Thibodo having withdrawn from the firm.

The busines will be carried on as heretofner, by the
undersigned, to when all debts are to be paid, and
who will pay all debts owing D A. J. THIBODO.

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Two or three saddle or harness makers.

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Walla Walla, Jan. 16, 1853.

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are preferred. (Dec. 28, 1863 2m3

Dissolution of Copartnership

TillE copartnership

Mw. H. and C. N. Babcock, in the Ranching
and Teaming bosiness has been dissolved by mutual
consent. Wm. H. Babcock will pay all liabilities
against the firm, and all debts due the firm mastiffe
paid to him. Ww. H. BABCOCK. 3

Walla Walla, W. T., Jan. 16, 1864, 6w4

Walla Walls, Jan. 9, 1863.

Sleigh Riding, etc., &c.

Sweet Susie Brown! my pretty one!

Fm sure you must remember—
If not for love, at least for fun—
The aleigh-ride in December;
When all the belies and all the beaux,
In spite of frosts would go forth,
And squeeze, beneath the buffaloes,
Each other's hands, &c.

How brightly streamed the Northern lights Above the anony ridges! How pleasant were the winter nights, Observed from country bridges! Where 'tho!' is sought with such address, Mid laughter, fun and flattery; And lovers feel amid the press, Each other's hearts, etc.

'The very singular and queer,
Of all the mad devices,
Love's fiame should burn so bright and clear
On their formed of ices;
And yet we know its fiame, indeed,
Most brilliantly will glow forth,
When fauned behind a flying steed,
Hid under furs, &c.

I'm sure you mind the village inn,
The supper and the revel;
How in the general dise and din,
And don't forget how Harry Kidd
Embraced you in the butter;
You kissed his lips—you know you didAnd he kissed yours, etc.

And when the forfeits all were paid,
How one old maid resisted,
Until the yearper ladies stad,
Until the yearper ladies stad,
prote they all detected;
Deskt! 'she ried—the ancient Ani
Her modesty to show forth,
"I'll never yield to any man,
My virgin lips," &c.

The wintry winds the homeward way, Blew chilly in our faces; But, underneath our furr, we lay, All snegly in our places; One girl upon the forward seat— The pretty helly Setterlee— Declared Vack Frest had pinched her And Billy Frest, etc. And Billy Frost, etc

And then the parting at the door!
Its tender, mutual blisses!
Sweet lips, from their redundant store,
Gave to the poor in kisses!
The parting word—the long embrace—
Cupid's most dangerous witchery,
Brought fire to many a boylah face,
And nised sweet hopes, etc.

Dear Susie Brown, save you and I, Of all that load of merriment. No other pair is left to try. Love's latest, best experiment; And when the coming above are spread, Our mutual hopes shall glow forth, May Hymen, bless our nuptial bed, lnerease our joys, &c.

OLD BUT AMUSING.—About 30 years ago there resided in the town of Hebron a certain Dr. Thornton, who became very much enamored of a young lady, a resident of the same town. The doctor was a strong decided Presbyterian, and his lady love was a strong and decided Baptist. They were sitting together one evening, talking of their approaching nuptials, when the doctor remarked: 'I am thinking, my dear, of two events, which I shall number amongst the happiest of my life.'
'And pray, what may they be, Doctor,' remarked the lady.
'One is the hour when I shall call you my wife for the first time.'
'And the other?'
'It is when we shall present our first-born

'And the other?'
'It is when we shall present our first-born
for baptism.'
'What! sprinkled?'
'Yes, my dear, sprinkled.'
'Never shall a child of mine be sprinkled.'

Yes, my dear, they shall all be sprinkled. They shall be, hey?'

Yes, my love. Well, sir, I can tell you, then, that your aures won the my babies. So good night,

Doctor.'

The lady left the room and the doctor left the house. The sequel was that the doctor never married, and the lady died an old

WHERE DOES THE RAIN COME FROM.—
Mr. Glasher, in England, recently made a scientific assent in a balloon in a rain storm, to study the rain in the place where it comes from: 'On the ground the rain drops were as large as four penny pieces upon his notebook; a little higher up they merely dotted it like pin-points; higher, till it was a Scotch mist, or wet fog; yet higher the fog was dry, and at 3,500 feet the balloon was out of rain, though it was falling on the earth. Above them, even at that elevation, was the strutum of cloud which science, without ever having seen, had daringly predicted as always above 'the overeast' of a rainy sky; and at the height of 1,000 feet, in descending, the balloon was in a current of wind from one quarter, and the ear in another from one nearly opposite—southeast and southwest respectively; in other words, the Columbus of the clouds had sailed into the eddy between the confluent currents of atmosphere which were mingling their temperatures, and thus engage some of their moisture for the behoof of the cornfield and pic-nic parties. WHERE DOES THE RAIN COME FROM

A WISE CHILD.—A very talkative little girl used often to annoy her mother by making remarks about the visitors that came to the house. On one occasion a gentleman was expected whose nose had been flattened nearly to his face. The mother cautioned her child particularly to say nothing about this feature. Imagine her consternation when the little one exclaimed, 'Ma, you told me not to say anything about Mr. Smith's nose; why, he hasn't got any!

READY FOR INDENTURE .-- We are in-READY FOR INDENTURE.—We are informed that Dame Partington is seriously contemplating putting like to some trade or profession. She says he is getting too enveloped in his physicure to be allowed to follow the best of his own thinklination much more. Boys run to wilderness so much when they get hershoot on their physmahogony, that it is necessary to destitute an inquestry as to their adjossibility for a trade or depression. Whether to put Ike in a way a making a dignified bannister of the law or cabinet malefactor, is exercising the good dame's mind dreadfully just now.

Formerly women were prohibited from marrying until they had spun a set of bed furniture, and until there wedding they were called spinsters, which continues to this day in all legal proceedings.

FUNNY DEFFINITIONS.—(Mind your stops) Parasol—A protection against the sun, used by ladies made of cotton and whalebone. Straps—An article worn under the boots of gentlemen made of caliskin. Kites—Light frames, covered with paper, sent into the air by boys with tails on them.

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