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> For the wealth you bestow they repay you with sneers and the wounds you have borne in her chief unre-

> And the wounds you have our ... ... ... plning, Ingratitude bathes with adversity's tears. When the herald of fame in the annals of story, nen the heraid of fame, in, the annats of story, of ceeds of a hero proclaims through the land, e moniments missel to emblanch is larger to the work of the work of the heraid the deeds they retord, are the work of the him where is your reward when the conflictis ended if where is your reward when the conflictis ended if where is your rich in the timple of fame is the lattice you won with a rich in the total care and in the conflictis ended if where is your rich in the total care in the lattice is the total care in the confliction of the co

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Then high be your aim for the portals of glory By freedom unburred now disclose to, the view A tablet whereon to emblaton your story, An urn for the tears to your memory due. When your country's proud star through faturity shining.

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May the loveliest wreath round her diadem twining Be that which her toil-worn mechanics have won.

The word battle, in the military art, signifies an engagement between two hostile armies, drawn up in regular order.

Unlike different nations of old, our geneals entertain no superstitions notions or plans, but fight when it may be deemed expedient.

The rigid superstition of the Jaws in old en times prevented them not only from giving battle, but even from defending themselves, upon the Sabbath day.

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patronage may rely upon their best endeavors
to promote the interests of their patients. ast End of Walla Walla, opposite Howard & obstinately disputed, and the carnage conse-quently dreadful. There are few instances

ive. Of 300,000 men of whom the Persian strilly obtained at the commencement of the action, not flour thousand excepted the ideal truction of that fatal day, the same that the commencement of the action, not flour thousand except the ideal truction of that fatal day, the same truction of that fatal day, the same truction of the definitions, seldon employed above flotty thousand men in the same army. In their war with the Gauls, subsequent to the first Punic, they levied between seven and eight hundred thousand trops, but they setted in seperate corps. One of the largest annies they ever brought into the field, we hat defeated, or rather, destroyed, at Cane, by Hannibal. It consisted of 76,000 foot and 8,000 torse, of whom only about 3,000 escaped death or capture. This defeat, terrible as it was, was sone years afterward revenged by the slaughter of 60,000 Carthagenians on the banks of the Metaurus.

We shudder at the cruelties which sometimes accompanied the triumphs of Rome over her more barbarous and undisciplined enemies. Scipio destroyed 50,000 Syrians at Magnesia, Marius, in his contest with the Teutones, exterminated 300,000 of them. In a second battle, against the Ciubii, he slow 120,000 men. In three battles against Mithitiates, 300,000 of the same Mithridates, 300,000 of his forces. On one occasion Julius Cassar cut up an army of 368, 000 Helvetti, on another he extirpated 430,000 Germans who had crossed the Rhine in quest of new settlements.

000 Germans who had crossed the Rhine in quest of new settlements.

In the civil wars of the Romans themselves we find instances, considering the numbers engaged, of slaughter equally as dreadful.—

In the battle before the Colline gate at Rome, Telestuns, a general of the Marion faction, commanded 70,000 against Cornelius Sylla; 12,000 of these men were taken and massacred in cold blood after the action. All the rest perished either on the field or in the flight by the swords of their implacable countrymen.

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In the year 1218, fatally, distinguished as being the epoch of the first irruption of the Mogals and Tartars into the southern pronieses of Asia, the destroyer, Ghenejis Khan, marched to the siege of Otiar at the head of 700,000 combatants. Mohammed, the reign g Sultan of Karazm, opposed him with an army 400,000 strong. The weaker party was defested, and the Tarter conqueror commenced his sanguinary career by, the destruction of 150,000 of his enerties.

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At we forming of Karazm, Mohammed's capit, 200,000 persons were messacred, and half that number sold for slaves; 90,000 were shot to death with arrows in cold blood on the plains of Nessy, 1,740,000 were butchered in the two cities of Noshabur and Tus, and their dependencies; 71,800,000 in the district of Herat, and in the last battle fought by Gheneis Khan, against the Rebels of Targat, 300,000 are reported to have perished. To dismiss this subject, the Chniese records informs us that in the first fourteen years of the Mogal empire the number, of persons destroyed amounted to the dradful total of eighteen millions.

Hat from the year 1200 down to the present century, have contending hosts been less bloody in their conquests, and more generous in their disputes, and the battles of the present age, as regards humanity, are favorably marked in comparison with those revoluing contests and conquests of ancient times.

shy the sea. The condition of the moon, age in the wane the moon it was falled the after, wherein alone it was favorable to the theorem, wherein the was falled the after were only to the off aft. Gov. Brame, the section area of the moon were sounding to the moon of the inelds during the progress of the rebellion, they are but small bodies of men, compared with the immense armice of ancient times.

Indeed, the armice which we are assured by history have been brought forth to bettle in the earlier ages almost stagger our belief.

Seostris is said to have led 600,000 foot, 24,000 horse and 27,000 armed chariots on his famous expedition into Upper Axia.

We are told in Scripture that Zeriah, a barbarous potentiate, invaded the Kingdom of Judah with a million of his subjects, who were totally exterminated by the Jowish monarch Axai. Nor are the accounts of the numbers engaged at mount Zemarain on both sides, and the carnage of the Israelites, ses marvelous.

Xerxes invaded Greece with a flect of more than 1,300 triennes and a land army of 2, 100,000 men. According to Herodotus the whole of his sea and land forces numbered than 1,300 triennes and a land army of 2, 100,000 men. According to Herodotus the whole of his sea and land forces numbered than 1,300 triennes and a land army of 2, and some phistorians make his forces at the battle of Arbela amount to a million. The last Darius, when he engaged Alexander at Issus, mustered in his army 600,000 mphistorians make his forces at the battle of Arbela amount to a million. The lease with which these immense hosts were defeated by comparatively trifling numbers of Greeks gives us the meanest idea of their pravery and military skill. We must except the instance of Platze, where the victory was obstimited dispatch, and the carnage consequently dreadful. There are few instances

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If you want to get a fat office hire your upon record of a battle so completely decis- self to a soap-boile

THE HIGHER LAW .- There is nothing of

miserable miser. Delaware Republican.

The Higher Law.—There is nothing of a republic, but its laws; strip it of these, and you take, from it its only eivilized element. There is no government without restraint; take, away this principle, and you dissolve society. But true government is in no way opposed to true progress; in point of fact it is the only, legitimate means of attaining it. Higher law strikes at the root of these truths; it would annul constitations to give place to abstractions; it woulds sow contempt, but it would make a harvest of outrage. Experience has shown in our government, that if a law was opposed to the welfare of society, it was because its theory in practice was wrong. The moment this fact is established, mind combats the wil and speaks with a million tongues, and arouses a power which no government can subdue. This power may be named public opinion, public intelligence, or political progress; it matters not what it be called, you can neither doubt its existence nor resist its force. In a constitutional democracy like ours, the strength of a principle is measured in the public mind by its force at the ballot, box. If it gains ascendency there, it is because the public mind believes it opposed to the public good. We hold to the right of the majority to decide. That is the principle of our government. Higher law denies this, and sets up the individual will as superior to the constitutional. It was the fanaticism of this dogma which flooded France with the best blood of her patriots. Human will swelled into passion, and society lost its balance.—N. Y. Gazette.

A METAKEN NOTION.—Some persons seem to think they must hoard up every cent, they can, got, hold, of, in order to provide against bard times, and we hear lessons on all sides about economy. This is a most mistaken policy. In fact it is the most certain way to bring about the very evils; they fear. The suspension of all enterprises leaves the laboring people without the means of support, and the result is the prostration of every branch of business. Every man who has the means should persovere in his projects of improvement, which promises to live in, brend: to cut and clother, the purchase fertilizers, to raise stock, and to put up such buildings as are necessary.—There is such a thing as being "penny wise and pound foolich." If the people cannot get work they cannot purchase food, and if they cannot purchase if they must have it if given to them. Those having means should furnish their houses, improve their farms, buy good, substantial clothing, without involving themselves unnecessarily or imprudently, and thus keep the tailor, the store keeper, the butcher and baker, as well as the mechanic and working men employed. If every man should shut himself up in his shell like a tortoise, we should soon have want and suffering in carnest. Earnest, active men will be the more carnest and active, and while they advance the fortuines of those around them, they will advance their own. There is a prudent foresight that gathereth while it seatereth—a foresight that gathereth while it seatereth—foresight that gathereth while it seatereth—foresight that gathereth while it seatereth—foresight that gathereth while it sea

PROOF OF MARRIAGE.—It not unfrequently happens that elergymen, in marrying a couple, omit to give a certificate of the marriage or to make any registration of it. Such evidence is rendered especially important just now, as, in case of the death of a soldier, the widow must have decrificate of marriage before she can receive a pension. A New Jersey paper, in speaking of this subject, as it respects the State, says: 'On, searching the records within the past year for marriages, nearly half the unfortunate widows have been turned away with the remony has neglected to comply with the laws.'"

A THEATRICAL DODGE .- A new agency office is being opened in Paris, having a very novel object in view. It is instituted for the purpose of supplying managers of theaters with a sufficient number of people theaters with a sufficient number of people to form a tolerable crowd outside the doors, and about the specific and the angles to got in, but which difficulty is never over-come till they have attracted, by the edgerness to cuter, others to do the same; then they will go in, and fluish off; the remainder of their duty by applauding everything that

SENSILE TALK.—A California paper says, we look upon the bright side of things; and believe it is more healthful and glorious to laugh than to weep, any time. Hence do we enjoy the ludicrous wherever it suggests itself. Where's the use of moping and snaring through the world like a 'scalit' dog? Take the world as it is, and make the best of it. Live frugally, keep out of debt, love, your friends, and let your enomics take care of themselves. Those are our sentiments.

THE HUMAN FORM.—Not only are there hinges and joints in the bones, but there are also valves in the veins, a force pump in the heart, and curiosities in other parts of the body equally striking. One of the muscles of the eye forms an actual pulley. The bones which support the body are made precisely in that form which has been calculated by mathematicians to be the strongest for pillars and supporting columns—that of cylinders.

ders.

"Mr. Popp, of Poppville, in Pop county; fancying bimself to be very popular with his lady love, 'popped the question to her under the poplar tree, when she referred him to her poppy, who, when asked for his consent, laboring under the influence of gipger-pop, popped him out of the door to the tune of Pop goes, the weasel."

Or this: "You have no business to have any business with other people's business; but mind your own business, and that is business enough.

In a lecture at Portland, Me., the lecturer

in which a lobster casts his shell when he What do you do when you have outgrown our clothes? You cast them aside, do you

'Oh! no!' replied the little one, 'we let out the tucks!'

The lecturer confessed she had the advan-tage of him there.

The latest gossip affoat about Queen Vic-teria is to the effect that she has grown weary of widowhood, and has fixed upon a broad-shouldered Seotchman, named Alex-ander Murray, as an eligible mate. Should she marry him, it is gravely added, she will have to resign her crown, as the statutes of A SAILOR'S RETORT.—A sailor was called have to resign her crown, as the statutes of England forbid the King or Queen marrying

Nature is a great believer in tions. Those to whom she sends wealth, she saddles with lawsuits and dyspepsia.—
The poor never indulge in woodcocks, but

'I don't know the drift of them words, answered the sailor.

'What, not know the meaning of plaintiff and defendant?' continued the lawyer; a pretty fellow you to come here as a witness. Can you tell me where on board ship it was that this man struck the other one?' Abaft the binnacle,' said the sailor.

'Abaft the binnacle,' said the 'lawyer, 'what do you mean by that?'

'A pretty fellow,' responded the sailor, to come here as a lawyer, and don't know what abaft the binnacle means.'

Those to whom she sends wealth, sends the sailors that a sailor in dulge in woodcocks, but' have a style of appetite that converts a mackerel into a salmon, and that is quite as well.

REBEL LACKS.—The rebels lack meat, they lack lothes, they lack shoes, they lack whisky, they lack money, they lack aredit, they lack incognition, they lack a good cause, and they lack a thousand other things. They may well exclaim alack!—Prentice.

#### Eastern News

#### News of March 13th.

The Whig says the rebel loss in the bat-Washington, March, 18 .- Gen. Lew. Wal-

lace has been assigned to the command of the Middle Department—headquarters at Balti-Gen. Sherman has arrived at New Orleans

His late expedition he calls a big raid. In this raid he took 11,000 nules, 4,000 con-trabands, 500 prisoners and a large amount

supplies-Mexican news to March 1st represents that the French had occupied many towns

#### News of March 15th.

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Washington, March 13.—Gen. Grant will return here in ten days. He will reorganize the army of the Potomac and accompany in person its first movements. Halleck has been offered command of any Department howants. Lieut. Col. Sanderson has been put under arrest, on charges preferred by Col. Streight, of disclosing to the rebels a plan of the Union prisoners to escape from Libby prison; none of his friends doubt his innocence. Gen. Wadsworth had gone to Forces Monroe with orders to suspend further exchanges on Gen. Butler's plan; under it we get only 75 of our prisoners for 100 rebels. Commissioners to investigate the conduct of Gen. Rosecrans at Chiekamauga fully exonerate him.

A Washington special dispatch states the Ways and Means Committee, have adopted an amendment to the National Banking Bill, allowing banks to issue one and three notes until the resumption of specie pay-ment, when they are to be called in.

ment, when they are to be called in.

This morning's Chronicle says that Gen.

Wadsworth has been instructed to state that
no mirs prisoners will be exchanged, except upon the principle of man for man regard of color.

Gen. Meade's friends are making active

Gen. Meade's friends are making active exertions to have him retained in command of the army of the Potomae, but his chances for success are said to be slim.

The report that the President will call for 200,000 more men is repeated from Harrisburg on authority of Gov. Curtin.

The Bank statements show the following: Increase of loans, \$5,440,000; decrease in specie, \$437,000; increase of deposits, 9,115,000.

Washington, March 14.—In the House

115,000.

Washington, March 14.—In the House
McBride of Oregon, introduced a bill granting lands for the railroad from Salt Lake
City to the head of the Columbia. This
with other bills relating to the Pacific Road,
was referred to a select Committee on the

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Mason had returned to London from Paris; his return is supposed have some connection with alleged negotiations.
The Military Committee of the House have decided to report in favor of increasing the pay of the soldiers to \$18 per month and sergeants to thirty dollars.
The Herald's special dispatch says that the Department of the Pacific, including California, Oregon, etc., has been tendered to Gen. Hunter, and he refused on the ground that he desires active service directly against the enemy. he enemy. New York, March 15, 11 a. M .- Guld

Now York, March 16, 11 A. M.—1654 and floctuating.

Washington, March 7.—The Senate ratified the treaties made with various tribes of Shoshone Indians for the protection of overland emigration and the security of the proposed Pacific Railroad and telegraph line, and for the softer of miners.

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Richmond papers of March 1st and 2d admit that Kilpatrick penetrated to within 3 miles of the city and add:

"How narrowly General Lee escaped capture! General Wise also had a narrow escape

cape."

The World's dispatch says: The recent statement that a general exchange of prisoners was about to be made is without foundation. It is supposed that Gen. Grant will endeavor to have the former plans of the Administration modified and present his own views respecting the conduct of military affairs.

News respecting the conduct of initiary air.

Knoxville, March 6.—The county elections passed off quietly The whole number of votes cast in Knoxville was 261, against an average vote in peace times of 700. Making allowance for the absentees in the army, the vote is larger than was anticipated. In the districts it was fuller. A hundred votes were polled in Sevier county, against a usual vote of a hundred and seventy. We have no report from the adjacent counties. The vote would have been much larger, but many undoubtedly loyal persons objected to taking the oath required by Governor Johnson as condition of voting.

The immediate emanaipation ticket was carried in the city of Nashville by 800 ma-

carried in the city of Nashville by 800 ma-jority.

Congressional,

Washington, March 7.—In the Senate
Conness of California, introduced a bill to
amend the Act to aid the construction of the
railroad from the Missouri to the Pacific,
passed July 1, 1862. Referred to the apecial Committee on the Pacific railroad,
Sherman of Ohio offered the following:

Resolved, That a quorum of the Senate shall consist of a majority of the Senators duly chosen and qualified. "Resolved, That if a majority of the Pres-

idential Electors, duly appointed and quali-fied vote for one person, he is the President. fied vote for one person, he is the President.

"Resolved, That if the election of the President devolves on the House of Representatives, and the vote of a majority of the States represented in the House be cast for one person, he is the President.'

The London Poet's city article says: Re-ports from Paris are still more positive that confidential negotiations are progressing be-tween France and England for the joint rec-ognition of the Southern Confederacy; or, if tween France and ognition of the Southern Confederacy; or, is England refuses, that France will act alone. The Post declines to vouch for these re-

to British Provinces, from further privileges | THE WASHINGTON STATESMAN

of citizenship, unless they immediately give themselves up for military duty. New York, March 16.—The Post's spe-cial says: The President has taken meas ires to enforce the enrollment law in Ken

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Washington, March 16.—House resumed the consideration of the gold bill. An amendment was adopted that the obligation to create a sinking fund by the act of Febru-ary 24th, 1863, shall not be impaired there-by. Higby of California, opposed the govby. Higby of California, opposed the gov-ernment going into market with gold in hands and huckstering to buy its own paper at less than its face. After some debate the bill, with the Senate amendment, passed by 33 majority. The Senate afterward concurred in the House amendment, and the bill now awaits the signature of the Pesident to become a law.

a law.

The enemy still occupy Yazoo and Liverpool, and are fortifying the latter point.

Orders relieving Gen. Meade and appointing his successor are soon to be issued.

It is now stated that Beauregard is in Flori-

San Francisco, March 17 .- Rev. H. W. Bellows, President of the U. S. Sunitary Commission, will leave New York on the 2d day of April, to accept the call of the pas-torship of the late Thomas Star King's Church.

Corsing of the late Thomas Star King's Church.

More or less rain has fallen in various portions of the State within the last two days, producing a decline in the grain mar-ket.

# News of March 18th.

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Washington, March 17.—In the House a bill to euable Nebraska to form a new Constitution and State Government and admitting her into the Union was passed without debate. ebate. In the Senate, the Colorado bill came up.

Mallory proposed to strike out the clause pro-hibiting slavery in the proposed State. The question was decided negatively, there being only 16 votes in the affirmative. Bill then New York, March 17 .- At Norfolk a

General Assembly has issued an address to the people of Virginia, stating that submis-sion to the enemy who have exhausted every infamy is not to be endured, even though urged by their renewed efforts to victory.— The story of Kilpatrick's raid is told well as an incentive to exertion. One more resolute

an incentive to exertion. One more resolute effort and it says the day is ours.

New York, March 17.—A terrific explosion of the Lec's Company Cartridge Manufactory, Springfield, Mass., took place yesterday afternoon. Forty persons, mostly-females, were ampleyed in the factory, seven of whom are so much injured that they cannot recover.

Washington, March 17 .- The President

has signed the Gold Bill.

Nashville, March 17.—Gen. Grant issued
General Order No. 1 to day assuming command of the armies of the United States. He says: My headquarters will be in the field and until further orders with the Army of the Potomac. There will be an office of head-quarters at Washington, to which all official communications will be sent except those

communications will be sent except those from the army at whose headquarters I am at the date of this address.

New York, March 18.—The enabling bills passed by the House yesterday for Nevada, Colorido and Nebraska, require their election of delegates to a Convention which shall submit a Constitution agreed upon to the people for ratification at an election to be held on the 2d Tuesday in October. The Constitutions shall be of republican form, not repugnant to the Constitution of the United Stotes and the principles of the Dec-laration of Independence. Slavery shall be United Stotes and the principles of the Declaration of Independence. Slavery shall be prohibited therein by ordinance, forever, irrecokably, without the consent of Congress. Whenever the Constitution is ratified by the people the President is to declare by proclamation the admission of those States on an equal footing with the original States. Each State shall be entitled to one member of the House until next apportionment, and two Senators.

After the passage of a bill for the temporary Government of Montana Territory, the House went into committee of the whole on a bill appropriating \$240,000 for public buildings.

We hear it stated that a company is about forming for the pupose of bringing Boise river into the (Bannock) diggings.—Beise News.

Two ox-teams arrived in Placerville with goods having passed over the mountains with-out difficulty on the 22d of Feb. Others have since done the same thing.—1b.

NEW CHUBCH.—The large building be-New CHURCH.—The large building between Montgomery and State streets, on Commercial, now receiving the roof timbers, is the Methodist Church. The Auditory is 35x56 feet square, by 16 feet high. It will when completed, seat between 400 and 500 people. We understand that it is designed that it shall be dedicated about the 10th of next month. The public are mainly indebted to the efforts of Rev. Mr. Kingsley for this enterpise.—16.

MIGHTY RUSH.—A sham quarrel, and firing of blank cartridges from revolvers, in the Hurdy-Gurdy dance-house on Monday evening, caused a terrible stampede in that institution. Several frightened individuals came past Boston & Cody's corner running for dear life in the direction of Buena Vista, The Post declines to vouch for these reports.

News of March 17th.

New York, March 16.—A special dispatch to the Post says: The new call for troops accords with the plans of the military campaign which have been laid out by Gen. Grant. It is understood that he asks for a large number because the country expects him to close the war within the present year.

A bill will be introduced into the Senate to-day to deprive all deserters, escaped in the wildest confusion. They may be said to be panic-stricken and demoralized. No bones were broken that we know of,—1b.

### SATURDAY MORNING, MAR. 26, 1864

KENTUCKY .- There is reason to fear a revolt in Kentucky grewing out of the en-rollment of slaves in that State. Our eastern dispatches say that Governor Bramlette has addressed a remonstrance to the President respecting the enrollment and enistment of slaves in that State, and has notifled him that he will execute the laws of Kentucky against all who attempt to enlist slaves without the owners' consent. He claims that Kentucky has furnished more than fifty thousand of her citizens to defend the Government and is willing to furnish still more; that she has proved her loyalty and must be treated as loyal and her laws constitutionally enacted, must be respected.

Kentucky has all along persistently stood in the way of northern radicalism. While fighting secessionism and earnestly laboring to put down rebellion and restore the Union she has yielded nothing to extreme abolition fanaticism. The contempt with which she has uniformly treated those mise\_mef-breedsers, has had the effect to bring down upon her the concentrated force of the whole radical tribe. They do not care so much about getting the slaves of Kentucky into the Federal army for the sake of augmenting the forces in the field; there is an object beyond that is of far more importance to them—that of enlisting the slaves in order to make "freedmen" of them. No matter, though they drive the State into rebellion against the general government, they will proclaim it as promoting the Union cause and advancing "the freedom." Some of the radicals go so far as to expl over the fact that they, are being led "through seas of blood to the goal of emancipation." To those who carnestly desire the speediest possible peace and a restored union of all the States, such rejoicings over the effusion of blood for the sake of emancipation, appear ademoniscal. The policy of culisting slaves in Kentucky, against the appeals of the people of that commonwealth, can produce nothing less than rovolt and a still blooder conflict between the government at this time, would inspire the hopes of the southern of leading the slaves of the southern of the rebellion against the government at this time, would inspire the hopes of the southern of the rebellion against the government at this time, would inspire the hopes of the southern of the rebellion against the government would are not leaders and they would rally answ more sangaine of socuring final separation, while the Federal government would are not leaders and they would rally answ more sangaine of socuring final separation, while the Federal government would find the resident of the southern of the same of the southern of the same of the southern of the southern of the same of the souther Kentucky has all along persistently stood tution? n the way of northern radicalism. more sanguine of securing final separation, while the Federal government would indeed be left in a precarions situation .-It would prove a disheartening blow to 'the patriotic men who have labored in the field patriotic men who have labored in the field and out of it to conquer the robellir We are in great hopes that Mr. Linecon in have the enrolling of slaves stopped at once—Kentrucky is a loyal state, quite as loyal as the adjoining State of Ohio, and is just as much entitled to withhold her slave property gy" undertake to convict and censure their forms reservent the set has State of Ohio on Security coverule his matured judge. is entitled to withhold her horses and cattle

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MR Froomal. The Constitution, punishing treason, allows the alternative of fine intrinsoment to be imposed. If then adopt McClellan's plan—or the same pro-posed by him for carrying on the war—the oncentrating of the forces in the field .-With the jealous Halleck out of the way, me hope that Grant will be able to mature and carry out his plans, and accomplish something for the good of the country. But few will regret the displacement of Halleck, who, with all his seeming energy and zeal for the cause of the government has acquired more the reputation of a meddler than a good general, and whether his actions have ever been with "malice afore thought" or not, his interference with the plans of generals in the field have given them that tone; and it cannot be denied that either his jealousy or incompetency, has been the cause of many bad moves upon the part of the army of the Potomac.

Mr. Lincoln, as President, of course occupies the position of Commander-in-Chief of the Federal forces, and general Grant, as Lieutenant General, holds the first position under him in the service. It is to be hoped that the President has discovered, ere this, his own utter inability to plan campaigns for this enterpise.—Ib.

DIED SUDDENLY.—On Sunday last, Jonathan Green, a resident of Baena Vista, aged 57 years, died suddenly at Placerville. Mr.

G. was well known and universally respected not only in this Territory, but in Walla Walls, where he resided some time, and in Yrcka where he made his honor for several years. He was a native of Virginia, born in the year 1806. The Masonic fraternity of this city sent a committee to Placerville, and had his mortal remains brought here, where they were interred in accordance with the usages of the order.—Ib.

MIGHTY RUSH.—A sham quarrel, and fi. and direct the movements of our armies in ident will have a chance to put a check up-on his great popularity. The President certainly will have a fair opportunity, if he fears Grant as a rival for the Presidency, to kill him off, politically; but if Mr. Lincoln sponsible. possesses a tithe of the honesty attributed to him by his admirers, he is entirely too pure for such scheming.

> MAIL TO EAST BANNACK .- The contract Hellgate gets into operation again, we will have mail communication from the States both by way of "Boise" and "Beaver Head."
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> Head."
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> In the mail from here to mines that will pay there. The work upon the river in that vicinity last summer was generally profitless, and but few will probable by try their fortunes upon the bars and river beds this summer.

INTERESTING COLLOQUY .-- Mr. S. S. Cox, Member of Congress from Ohio, not long since was giving his views in the lower se, upon a resolution introduced "explanatory of an act to suppress insurrection, punish treason and rebellion, to seize and onfiscate the property of rebels, and for other purposes,' when in the midst of his

speech he was interrupted and the following queries propounded: Mr. Stevens. As the gentleman from thio is discussing a grave matter, let me ask Ohio is discussing a grave r

him a question.

Mr. Cox. Certainly sir.

Mr. Cox. Certainly sir.

Mr. Stevens. The Constitution provides
that Congress shall have power to declare
the punishment of treason; but no attainder
of treason shall work corruption of blood or
forfeiture. Now, has not Congress power to
punish other than by attainder, and if that
other punishment is the forfeiture of estate,
does it violate the first clause of the Constitution?

Mr. Cox. I answer the gentleman by re-erring him to the President's message.—

ing in its consequences the prolongation of war and the procrastination of peace, involv-ing the very fate of this Union and all the immense interests imbound with it to the latest generations, and about which the Presi dent was so anxious that he took the extra

the fine be levied upon the offender's land, and that land is sold, I want to know whether the purchaser would only take life estate. Mr. Cox. Certainly, sir. Under an honest and fearless judiciary, upholding the Constitution as the supreme law, be would only got a life estate. This may be an absurd conclusion; but I know that Judge Story does not think it absurd, nor does the history of these confiscations show it to be absurd. By no scheme or device can you directly or indirectly forfeit the estate, except in pursuance of the Constitution.

Mr. Broomall. If the same individual should be indicted before some court for stealing chickens, and fined ten dollars, and his lands sold for that fine, could the estate be sold in fee?

Mr. Cox. If the gentlemen would get a civil judgment, take out a feer factics, and make a levy, then I suppose he could sell the fee. But that question of stealing chickens does not interest my constituents, [laughter,] at least those who are white.

Mr. Orth. Before the gentleman from Ohio takes his seat, I would like to ask him or two questions, and I have no doubt he will answer them without hesitation. My first question is, whether he is in favor of punishing the traitors who have been guilty

first question is, whether he is in favor of punishing the traitors who have been guilty of bringing on this rebellion? punishing the traitors who have been guilty of bringing on this rebellion?

Mr. Cox. Yes, sir. I am in favor of punishing traitors according to the Constitution, by trial, by conviction, and by all the modes pointed out for the punishment of

Mr. Orth. I have no doubt of that. My punishing traitors by the death penalty?

Mr. Cox. Yes, sir; and almost every day I have been voting money and men to inflict that penalty.

Mr. Orth. 1 would ask him whether ta-

king from innocent children the life of the father who sustains them is not visiting the sins of the parent on the children?

Mr. Cox. Yes, sir; that is one of the incidents which, perhaps, might have once been avoided, but for which I am not re-

ELK CITY .- A miner from Elk City says the coming season will be the most prosperous that has ever been experienced in the Elk city mining region. The ditches will all MAIL TO EAST DANNAUS.—In contract for carrying the mail from Salt Lake to East Bannack, Beaver Head mines, has been for mining operations this spring. The hill awarded to E. S. Alvord—to go into operation July 1st. If the mail from here to

#### Air Lines vs. Estimated Dista

As the question of routes and distance again being agitated in the competition of points which endeavor to secure for themselves the entire trade and travel of this upper country, we give a few facts and figures showing the geographical situation and air line distances between different points which bear directly upon the route to be selected by travelers to the Kootenai country from the various points on the Columbia and Snake rivers :

Lewiston by chain and compass survey is 25 mile north and 63 miles east of Walla Walla. Palouse city is 36 miles north Now, as a practical, rule, we add, for curves, ascents and descents, one fourth to the air line distance, giving as follows:

Walla Walla to Palouse City, 40
Palouse City to Spokane river, 8 miles above Antoine Plante's, [Measured distance is 154 miles] ...... .142 Showing the accuracy of the esti

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Showing a difference in favor of Palouse city of 11 miles, or nearly a day's travel with a pack train, from Lewiston, and a day's difference from Palouse city to Lewiston by The above facts are obtained from the la-

test and most minute surveys yet made, viz: the surveys and explanations made by Capt. Mullan on the Military road hence to Fort Benton. NEW POST ROUTES .- We find the folowing, in relation to the establishing

new post routes, in the Congressional Globe of Jan. 15th: "Mr. Cole, of Washington, by unanimous onsent, submitted the following resolution consent, submitted the following resolution; which was read, considered, and agreed to: Resolved, That the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads be directed to Post Office and Post Roads be directed to inquire into the expediency of establishing a post road from Fort Bridger. Utah Territory, via Boise City, Idaho Territory, via Boise City, Idaho Territory, the Powder river and Grand Ronde valley, in the State of Oregon, to Walla Walla, Washington Territory, and provide for the conveyance of the same by daily service in four horse coaches, and to report to this House thereon."

thereon. "Mr. Hubbard, of Iowa, by unanimous consent, submitted the following resolution; which was read, considered, and agreed to: Resolved, That the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads be instructed to Post Office and Post Roads be instructed to inquire into the expediency of establishing a post road from Sioux City, in Iowa, by the way of Yankton, in Dakota, the Niobaral valley, in Nebraska, and Gallatin, in Idah Territory, to the capital of Idaho Territory

A GREAT FIELD OPENING .- A writer in an Iowa paper predicts that, in 1868, Council Bluffs will have 20,000 inhabitants. His prediction does not strike us as over sanguine. The Pacific railroad will be speedily built, and, when this war is over, will be a rush to the favorable points it inersects. The time is not distant when the country on the route of this road, now comparatively a widerness, will be alive and numming with a numerous and busy population. Men of enterprise may see a splendid field opening in this direction, if they will but look.

A HUNDRED LODES .- Mr. Newberg, just in from South Boise, informs us that about one hundred gold and silver quartz lodes have been taken up in the South Boise country-eighty of which have been recorded. Mr. N. seems sanguine of the immense richness of the South Boise lodes, and exhibits some very rich specimens from there. If the average of the quartz there were as rich as the specimens shown us, we would not object to becoming proprietor of few "feet," even at the risk of being charged with having "quartz on the brain;" but we opine that when the South Boise Country is thoroughly prespected, it will be COUNTRY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTRY OF WALLAWALLA. revealed that the great majority of the quartz veins now held, and regarded as very rich, will prove to be "bastards" and almost valueless. If not, the South Boise mines are different from any other quartz mines ever discovered. When the diggings were first discovered, it was supposed that the lodes run north and south, and claims were taken and the south, and claims were taken and the south, for want of personal preparation of the south of the said J. McCraith had on the 29th day of February, 18th, of, in and to the following described premium of the said J. McCraith had on the 29th day of February, 18th, of, in and to the following described premium of the premium, 18th, of run north and south, and claims were taken up accordingly, but subsequent prospecting has proven that they run east and west.

The well known Mr. Comstock, has an in-terest in these mines and estimates his claims worth \$50,000. One of them prospects at the rate of \$500 per ton, and he claims that he can take out of it \$1000 per day with the use of an arastra.

FOR BEAVER HEAD.—Three pack trains fitted out in this city this week with goods and miners supplies for the Beaver Head mines. They expect to reach the mines before trains can come up from the other side.

If the desired pack trains are supplied to the form the other side. The pack the pack to FOR BEAVER HEAD .- Three pack trains

creasing. Several companies have lately passed Wallula en route for that region, and we learn that parties have also left Lewiston and Oro Fino and the mines above for the same locality.

40 Acres of excellent Land, within 2 miles of the city 120 Acres of Land, on the Touchet.

Apply to W. W. JOHNSON.

Feb. 27, 1864.

INVENTION.—Mr. Camper, a carpenter near the corner of Montgomery and Commercial streets; has invented a quartz-mill, and constructed a model on a small scale which fully illustrates the principle on which it is intended to work; instead of raising the stamps as dead weight; as in an ordinary quartz-mill, the arms or lifters on the main shaft are made to play upon levers, and to these are attached the stamps, thereby gaining power. The model, which can be seen at Mr. C's shop, has 12 stamps, only two of which are ascending at the same time, two wheels are also attached for arastras.—The whole machine can be constructed of wood except the stamps, and may be driven by water or oxen.—Boise News.

Summit City is the name given to a new

Summit City is the name given to a new town recently laid out east of the summit of the mountain at the head of Moore's creek, on Lamear's creek, 20 miles in an eastern direction from this city. A butcher-shop, store, blacksmith-shop, saloon and other buildings, are already up, and others are in progress. A mining district has been laid out and called Lamear's district.—IL.

OPENING OF SECOND STREET.-We frequently hear the question asked, why Seccond street is not opened in accordance with the purchase of the property by the City? It is answered in the fact that \$400 of the purchase money upon the lot occupied by Mr Abbott as a livery stable remains unpaid-the conditions of the sale being that the stable would be removed when the pur-chase money was paid. The street will be opened as soon as the next year's tax is col-lected, which will be done in a few weeks.

#### DIED:

SHEFFER—Mattie Evly, daughter of N. Y. and Alice Sheffer, in this City on Friday, March 25th. Aged 3 years and 10 months. SULLIVAN—At Philips' Romeh, Indian Valley, Ba-ker county Gris, Clara Celia, youngest daughter of E. H. and C. A. Miller, A. Aged 2 years 9 months and 15 days.—Botte New Spices (1998).

## Administrator's Sale.

BY ORDER OF THE PROBATE COURT, OF Walla Walla County, W. T., I will offer for sale, on the premises, on Monday the 25th day of April, 1864, to the highest bidder, for cash (Gold Con), the real property belonging to the estate of Sannel R, Moss, deceased, late of said county, viz: Samuel R, Moss, deceased, late of said county, viz. Described on the Plat of the town of Walla Wall as the west half of Lot number five (3) in Bloc mimber Fourteen (14) with carpenter shop and on small house thereon, Said to take place between the Country of the Plat of

## CHARLES HOTEL

## ON THE SUMMIT PRAIRIE, [Formerly Summit House.] On the New Road to Boise, Thirty Miles from Walla Walla.

THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEASURE IN announcing to his friends in Walla Walla, and to the traveling public generally, tital he keeps the above hotel, and is prepared to accommodate both man and animal in every respect.

An extra room is kept for the accommodation of

Ladies and Families.
Feeling assured that I om supply the wants of travelers in a satisfactory manner, I ask a share of patronage.

March 26, 1864. 154f

#### SPRING ARRANGEMENT. mark Williams Til.

The Oregon Steam Navigation Co's DAILY LINE.

O' and after Monday March 29th, the Oregon steam Navigation Company will dispatch one of the following named steamers. Webfoot, Tenino. Spray, Yakima,

Nez Perces Chief. Okanagan Col. Wright, Kiyus,
FROM CELILO TO
Umatilla and Wallula,

Every Day (Sundays excepted.)
The Passenger train to connect with the steamers
Celilo will start from the Dalles Railroad Depot at
o'clock a. m. the steamers will leave Wallala for UMATILLA and CELILO

UMATILIA and CEJILO
EVERY MORNING at—
The Steener Onconta. Capt. J. McNulty will
leave DALIAS Daily—Sundays excepted—at 5
o'clock a.m. for the CASCADES, connecting with
the steamer Wilson G. Hunt. Capt. Wolf, for PORT.
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Watches, Jewelry, Cutlery, Stationery Yankee Notions, Etc..
Always on Hand.
mar.19, 1864tf WALLA WALLA.

BY virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court. First Judicial District of Washing

on the premises, to wit:
All that certain tract of land known in the maps
and charts of Walla Walla City as Lot seven [7] in
Block No. thirteen [13], with all the appurtenances
thereanto belonging. W. S. Gill, LiAM, Sheriff,
March 19, 1864. Walla Walla Co. W. T.

# MAIR Walla Co. W. T. KELLOGG & CALDWELL'S FERRY, A T THE MOUTH OF TUCANON, three miles forry possess superior advantages to the traveling public, attuated as it is on Snake at the most accessable point for travel to

ble point for traver to Colville, Antoine Plante's, Bittter Root, and the Kootenai Country, and, in fact, is on the most direct route to all that portion of country lying to the north and north-cast

For Sale.

1 HOUSE IN THE CITY OF WALLA WALLA.

THE WASHINGTON STATESMAN Published Every Saturday Morning

City Ticket.
EDS. STATESMAN:—Please publish the following ticket for city officers to be voted for at the ensuing municipal election, and MANY VOTERS. bblige

For Mayor—Otis L. Bridges. For Councilmen-George Thomas, Dr. A.
J. Thibodo, J. F. Abbott, George Me-

Cully.

Bor Recorder—W. P. Horton. For Assessor—A. L. Brown. For Marshal—Mr. Tompkins. For Treasurer—J. W. Cady.

CITY CEMETERY .- The City Council, ow ing to the fact that Mr. Sparks has forbid den the burial of persons upon his claim, and deeming the site of the grave yard located thereon too near town to purchase it, have bought forty acres of University land between Messrs. A. H. Reynolds' and P. Ferrell's farms, one mile south-east of town. The site selected is a good one, being located upon a high rolling piece of ground, and only requires the care that will naturally be bestowed upon it when it comes to be used as a place of burial, to render it a beautiful spot. The Council will take action to enclose a portion of the ground at once, and lay it off in lots, which will be sold at a moderate sum-sufficient only to defray the expenses incurred by the city in purchasing the land and enclosing it. The lots will be laid off sufficiently large for famlly burial

In consideration of the fact that all burials now made upon Mr. Sparks' land are in opposition to his published wish, and that it will therefore be necessary to remove all bodies laid there, we would advise all from this time forth, to use the new cemetery, where they can obtain a title to their lots and where the remains of their dead will not

Too Ban .- It is too bad that Mr. Lincoln's friends insist upon his occupying the Presidential chair for another term, when he gave out long ago that it was contrary to his wishes to be the next President. He ought to have the sympathy of the whole country in his tribulations if he is to be literally drove into the Presidency by a swarm of greedy office-holders.

PALOUSE CITY is the name of the new town recently laid off at McWhirk's Ferry, at the crossing of Snake river, on the Col-

Thirty Frenchmen left this city one day this week for the Kootenai mines. A large number of persons are said to be on the road beyond Snake river, going to the new Eldorado, the majority of them being French-

TITLE TO CITY PROPERTY .- The Board of Councilmen, being anxious to secure undisputed titles for property-holders in town, have taken the necessary steps to make final settlement at the land office, and will soon be able to furnish deeds to property-holders for lots or portions of lots if properly recorded at the city recorder's office.

NEW MAIL CONTRACT.-The former contractor having failed to fulfill his contract, the Department at Washington has made a new contract with Capt. John Mullan to carry the mails from here to Lewiston, Oro Fino, Florence, Colville and Hellgate—to go into operation ni April. THE TWO JOURNALS .- Two new papers,

devoted to the Union cause, have recently been established in Oregon—one at Albany and the other at Eugene City. The former is called the Albany Journal and the latter the State Journal.

A GOLD specimen was taken from the Canyon city mines a few weeks ago which weighed 231 ounces. It was considerably mixed with quartz and estimated to contain \$300 worth of gold.

DAILY LINE.-On and after Monday next the Oregon Steam Navigation Company will run a daily line of steamers between Wallula and Celilo; connecting with the boats below, so as to make a daily line to Portland.

Declaring for Mr. Lincoln for the next President.

Manyana — A bill providing for the term.

The Kootenal mines also attract ment attention adoes four companies have alleredy taken up their line of March to that new Eldorado.

There is a new milliary road in course of construction from Lewiston to the Lapwai post that is said to avoid all the hills traversed by the old one, and lessens the distance over one mile.

If rumor is not at fault, all military posts now with in the boundaries of Idaho will soon be required to report to Gen. Curits, at his headquartere, Per Leven of from the War Department, in his district in his district. will run a daily line of steamers between

MONTANA .- A bill providing for the temporary government of the new Territory, Nobraska, has passed the lower House of

NEW GALLERY .- Mr. W. V. Brown is erecting a new Daguerrean Gallery between and adjoining Schwabacher Bro's & Co.'s and Rosenthal's Assay office.

NEW DIGGINGS .- A new mining excitement has sprung up at "Boise" in regard to new discoveries made on Wood river, somewhere near the big Camas Prairie on the old emigrant road, south-east of old Fort

ROAD TO SOUTH BOISE .- Mr. Newberg, erly of the Dalles is engaged in coning a wagon road from Boise City to Soise mines. The road will be comp. A as far as Feather river, within eight miles of the mines, by the 15th of April.

To be Tested.—A case is now before the Courts at St. Louis which may be carried to the Supreme Court, and if transferred to that tribunal, may be the means of testing the President's emancipation proclamation, and establishing whether a darkey is a man or a chattel. A negro woman from Alabama, an escaped slave, has been sentenced to the penitentiary by the Criminal Court at St. Louis for vegrancy. By State law she is liable; as a runaway slave, to be whipped and detained till her, owner claims her, or to be sold, after a limited time, to whipped and detained till her owner claims her, or to be sold, after a limited time, to pay her jail fees. The Criminal Court took the freedom of the woman, under the proclamation, for granted, and therefore sentenced her to the pententiary. Her counsel raises the point before Judge Print that she is still legally a slave, and if the Judge decides against him, he will carry the ease to the Supreme Court on appeal. If the Court should decide that the proclamation was unconstitutional, the original objects of Court should decide that the proclamation was unconstitutional, the principal objects of the Southern chivalry to a return to the Union would be removed, and we should have them back at once, niggers and all .-

[CARD.]

CHARLES HOTEL, March 23, 1864.

EDS. STATESMAN.—In gratitude to the Landlord of the above House, as well as for the benefit of all hungry and weary travelers, we feel it our duty to inform you, and through your paper inform the public, of the best stopping place on the road. We arrived this morning at this place, Charles Hotel, (formerly Summit House,) you can imagine rather hungry and wearied, not having found much on the road wherewith to supply the cravings of appetite. This place, supply the cravings of appetite. This place, however, changes the view of things. The landlord is a clever and gentlemanly Host and his table and accommodations in ral, can certainly not be surpassed, and trav-clers are agreeably surprised to find the com-forts of home in the Mountains. In hopes that this may benefit some fellow travelers, as well as our kind Host, we remain,

M. L. Frank, Harry A. Price, J. Weinheimer, H. B. Lane, J. C. Levy.

Lewiston Correspondence

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Bos. Stateman:—Since my last much has transpired to interest your readers in the lower counties of this Territory. The total absence of legal authority—vested in the Riscottive to appoint subordinate officers for counties, townships, etc., (with the exception of County Commissioners)—has created quite on excitement and duttering amongst the appointees His Excellency has seen fit to name. The counties or Rosion Shoshone and Idaho have legal officers to execute Shoshone and Idaho have legal officers to execute their laws; but all other countries are, according to law, not only without subordinate officers, but without recourse, except is a point the Governor to "create and fill; the board of County Commissioners." All other county and township officers, in case of vacincy, must be filled by the Commissioners, in order to meet the requirements of law. Another difficulty now arises from the fact that the Acting Governor neglected, with but two or three exceptions, to appear to Countries of the countries point County Commissioners, previous to his depart-ure for his secluded villa among the romantic wilds of Yamhill. I have but little doubt that some of the friends of his excellency, who braved the dangers of "storm and flood" and crossed over the Bue moun-"storm and flood" and crossed over the Buse moun-tains through the snows of winter, will feel romewhat aggrieved at finding their treasured commissions valueless as the paper upon which they are written. Yet such is the case, most undoubtedly, and the ear-lier ateps are taken to remedy the evil the less confu-sion will follow. We presume well-disposed law-abiding people in Altaras, Owyhee, Oncida and other counties would

be pleased to have legal county organizations imm diately, and therefore the writer feels, it a duty t give all the information in his possesion respectin the whereabouts of the truant Acting Governor the whereabouts of the truant Acting Governor. Private advices have this day been received here from the land of "big red apples and pretty girls," stating that the above official had arrived there all safe and sound and was accreting his powerful (f) induces for the nomination of his god-father. John R. M6Bride, for re-election to Congress. Whether a special messenger came to this point to secure his invaluable services in Oregon, during the canvass in that State, or whether, in a self-sacrificing spirit—as calibited in the printing contract for the Territory—he has concluded to immortalize himself as a martyr to the cause of McBride & Co., I am at present un able to learn. But the determination to attend the able to learn. But the determination to attend the State Convention and see that all was "sound" was openly expressed, and doubtless will be put into ex-ception. As he will necessarily be moving from one locality to another, perhaps it would be well to ad dress lilm at Salem, Oregon, in order that he may get the correspondence when the State Convention shall meet. The long, dull monotony which reigned during the

wintermonths is slowly giving place to spring and its changing scenes scen in the mirror of the future.—
The old camps of Florence, Warrens, Elk City, etc., are so deeply baried in snow by the recent storms that but little can be said of their prospects, except as to the abundance of water with which they will h favored until late in the season

Miners are arriving here daily from various point below at the rate of from twenty to forty per day. The Kootenal mines also attract much attention

order from the War Department, in his district BYSTANDER.

The first Boise stage did not leave Idaho City un-il Tuesday. It is expected here to-day. The stages are making their regular outward trips.

Scrofula Cured.

SPRINGPIELD, ILL., June 7, 1859. Messrs, A. T. Scovill & Co.-Gents - My is now seven years old, has been afflicted with Scrof-ula for more than two years. It first made its ap-pearance in small knots on the glands of the neck. under the skin. Our family physician who attended him, said he could cure him, although he had been under his attendance when the disease made its first appearance; and instead of curing him he grew worse, and, finally, the sore broke, and has since worse, and, many, the sore broke. and man word continued to discharge, until got Dr. Mott's Vegetable Liver Fills. He commenced using them about one year age and in less than three months he was well; and instead of a weak, delicate child, he is now well, healthy and robust.

Yours, truly, JAMES ALLEN.

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J. L. WHITE.

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All persons are hereby cautioned sgainst purchasing or trading for said notes as payment has been stopped; and any one finding them and returning them to me, either at Issae's store or at the Status-March 19, 1864. Wall.

March 19, 1864. Wall.

J. D. Tracy.

BETWEEN Willow Creek and Butter Creek; in Bunatila county, Oregon, a Pocket Memoran-to, a Port Monnie, containing a note on Abner Giddings and L. Sisley, in favor or — Mullan, dated Jackswa county, Oregon, some line during the year 1838, with credits on it, and principal and increat amounting to \$210,00 or \$250,00. Also a receipt from — Jacobs for an account against John

Taylor, i All porsons are hereby cautiqued against purchang or trading for said notes as payment has been stopped. Any person finding the above property and returning it to me, either at the Statesman office or at Wells, Farge & Co's Express office, LuGrande, will be suitably rewarded. MARTIN D. TAYLOR. March 10, 1864. wk

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified, by the Probate Court of Walla Walla county, Washington Territory, a Administrator years the season of the Territory, therefore notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make immediate payment to me at Wells, Fargo & Co's Express office in Walla Walla, and those having claims guand said estate must present them, with proper vouchers, within one year inon this data or be lower bured.

E. J. MES, Administrator.

March 12, 1848. Administrator's Notice.

March 19, 1864. 14m3
TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WASHINGTON,
TOWN OF WASHINGTON,
In the District Court—First Judicial District.
PATRICE RABLE, Pilf. et. JOSETH MOONE, Defend't
TO JOSEPH MOOD BE, the above-named defendant
The you are hereby notified that Patrick Farrall
the above-named Plaintiff, has filed a complain
against you head court, which will come on to be
learn at the first term months after the date of this
publication, and unless you appear at said term an
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FROM AND APTER MARCH 1st till further notice, the Company will charge 5 per cent. an all
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On freight remaining in the March of Agents at
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J. C. AINSWORTH,
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Prest.

\$1,000 REWARD! To any man that can find as good or Direct WAGON ROAD KOOTENAI MINES OR COLVILLE

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Terms Cash, in U. S. Carrency.

LEW G. GABANIS, 1st Lt. W. T. Inft., Office A. A. Q. M., Fort. Wallin, W. T., Marcho, 1,5663.

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The GOPARTAERSHIP HERIETOPOLE EX.
isking hetwon R. W. Phillips. I. McGosy and
John F. M. Hash has this day been dissolved by untual consent, John E. M. Hash has this day been dissolved by untual consent, John E. M. Hash has this day been dissolved by untual consent, John E. M. Hash having sold his entire interestin the company to Wm. H. Sockrider.
Phillips' Ranch, Indian Valley, 1, J. F. M. Hasu.
Baker Co. Og'n, Maren 3, 1861 I

The business will be carried on as heretofore, under the name and style of Phillips & Co., who will pay all bills against his firm and to whom all debts must be paid. B. W. Phillipse, I. M. McCoxy, marl 2w4\*

WM. H. SOOKRIDER.

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March 5. 1894.

Caution.

NOTICE IS BEEERY GIVEN THAT PAYMENT of Territorial Warrant No. 30, dated Acovember 27th, 1863, issued to Sheldon B. Pargo, for one hundred dollars, has beet Arovrezo. All persons are hereby cautioned against needialing the same.

URBAN E. BIOKS,
Territorial Anditor.

FRANK P. DUGAN, Attorney and Counse at Law. Office opposite the Post Office, W. L at haw. Office opposite the Post Office, Walla, W. T.
Will attend the sessions of all the District and Supreme Courts in the Territory. (mar. 5, '03, 'ly

Dissolution Notice. Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between Charles Heroor & Thomas Paulson, nader the name and skyle of Haroga & On, is this day dissolved, by mutual, consent particles of the control of the con

A FAVORITE REMEDY. WE BELIEVE NO MEDICINE

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. } In the Dist. Court of the County of Clark. } 2d Judicial District. P. Reegan, Plaintiff, vs. Wm. Ryan, Defendant. County of Chark. 1. 26 Justices Insured County of Charles. P. Reegan, Plaintiff, ex. Wm. Ryan, Defendant.

TO WM. RYAN, DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that P. Reegan has filed a couplaint against you in said Court, which will come on to keep the court which shall commence more than two mentils after the 18th day of mentils and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover from you the same of one hundred and thirty-eight dollars, (e138 60) with lear at the contract of the county of the cou

K EROSENE, and Lard Oil, at KOHLHAUPP & GUICHARD'S.

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Consumption, Decline, Asthma, Bronchitis, Wasting of Flesh, Night weats, Spitting of blood, Whooping coup Difficulty of Breathing, Colds, Coughs, Indicense Pathists, Pain in the Sid.; and all Diseases of the Lungs, Ø

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

Oct. 24, 1863.

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Cot. 24, 150 cm. The Dirt. Court of the Court of the County of Carley. In the Dirt. Court of the County of Carley. I all Judicial District.

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The Test Burkhlard, Deffendant of the Court of the complaint against you in sail 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 come on to be heard at the 1st term of the Court which shall come on the commence more than two months after the 1st high of January, A. D. 1564, and upless you had been accompleted, and the prayer, thereof granted.—The object, and prayer of said complaint is to recover from you the sum of six hundred and ninety-five dollars (84,33,00) with two per cent per month; interest thereon and all costs of still, and the further arm of addion, and to obtain the foreclosure of a certain mortgage, learing date May 27th, A. D. 1981, given by you to the said Plaintiff, to secure the payment, of the abver-mentioned sum of 9599, 00, and to obtain an order of sais for the mortgage premises, despite the payment, and the strategy of the contribution of the contribution of the payment. The payment of the said Plaintiff, to secure the payment, of the abver-mentioned sum of 9599, 00, and to obtain an order of sais for the mortgage premises, despite the payment. The payment of the payment of the payment of the payment of the abver-mentioned sum of 9599, 00, and to obtain an order of sais for the mortgage premises, despite the payment.

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DR. FR. RUEHLER, DEWTIST, (Late of Portland, Oregon.).

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A Neat and Commodious Dwelling House, 20 by 35 feet, and to 60 by 120 feet, in the rear of the above Hotal; and fronting on Rose street. Its contains six rooms and is well finished both inside and outside. The lot is well enged in and has comfortable shalle for two holes on the rear of the tot. The whole will be a MAES of ALBREATH, 100 the Press of the Walley MAES of ALBREATH, 200 the Press of the Walley Hotaley Livery And FEED

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Also, Stock taken to Ranch.
The public will find it to their advantage to give no a cut.

JOHN H. RATHBUN,
La Grande, Feb. 27, 1864.

BY ORDER OF THE PROBATE COURT OF Walls Walls county, W. T., I will effect for soils on the promises, on Monday, the 21st day of March, 1864, to the lighest bidder, for Cash in hand, at the creal property belonging to the seates of John Colchasne deceased, late of said county, and the control of the control of the control of the control of the county of the control of the control of the county of Walls Walls.

N. B.—The highest bidder on said land will acquire

February, 20, 1864. 10w5

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. 38

In the District Court - Free Judicial District.
A. Brown, I. Brown and B. Ishiddenian, Joing business in the firm name of Brown those & Co., Flainness in the firm name of Brown those & Co., Flainness in the firm name of Brown those & Co., Flainness in the firm name of Brown those & Co., Flainness in the firm name of Brown those & Co., Flainness in the firm name of Brown those & Co., Flainness in the name of the Court which shall commence more than two manths after the date hereof, and unless you at two manths after the date hereof, and unless you at two manths after the date hereof, and unless you applied to the property of the country of the court which shall commence more than two manths after the date hereof, and unless you applied to the property of the country of the court which shall commence of the property of the court of said complaint is to recover the sum of three lundred and existy-one dollars and nihety-cipit cents (S801.98), on a promisery note executed and delivered to plaintift on the 20th day of February, 1862.

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I ETTERS of Administration having been granted
to the undersigned by the Probate Cours of Walla Walla county, upon the estate of Win. F. Davis
tate of said county, deceased, notice is hereby given
to all persons having claims against said estate to
present them to me, with proper vonchers, within
one year from the date or be forever barred, and all
to make immediate payment. John Carnor No.
Dec 12, 1865. 52m3 Administrator.

Administrator,

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Notice is a large supply of his particular of the place, has left with Dr. Shell-his only agent in this place, for sale, a large supply of his celebrated large state.

March 6, 1944.

For Sale.

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in said county of Walla Walla.

N.B.—The highest hidder on said land will acquire no right or interest whatever in said land by reason of his bid unless he immediately pays to me the sum bid.

J. W. WILEY, Administrator.

February, 20, 1864. 10w8

ag-One from Saniuel Leaman, Camden, Hillsdale Co., Mich., of a beloved daughter.

Sir One from Eli Budd, of Athens, Il., who was given up by six doctors.

ar One from Dr. A. G. Koom, Bloomfield, Iowa, a physician of twenty years' practice. One from Robert S. Shinn, of Marion, lows, of a consumptive daughter cured.

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Until we come to part;
How atrong the tendris are that bind
An object to the heart;
The-tree beneath whose branches we
The-tree beneath whose branches we
The nowers, the friends of early yout
With whom we often played,
Are things o'er which we mourn and grieve
In pleasure and in pain.
As memory brings them back to us
From out the past again.

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We linger still amid the scenes That we have loved so well;
While recollections fond and pure within our bosoms swell;
And to their shadows still we cling, for memories that we thought hid, Come crowding on the heart; And though the star of hope may shed its beams upon our way;
Yet Farwell is a bitter word—
For those with friends—to say.

For these with friends—to say.

Josh BILLINGS ON PTOS.—Az the white rose wakens into butty, so duz the white pig cum to gladden uz. His ears are like the lilae leaf, played upon by the young zephurs at eventide, hiz silkaness iz the woof of butty, and hiz iz the outline of loveliness. His food iz white nectar, drawn from the full fountain of affechum. He waxes fatter and more slik evera day, and hangs from the buzzom of his mother like an image or alabaster. He laffeth at forms, and curleth his tale still cluser, az his feast goeth on, then he riseth with gladuess, and wandreth with his kindred, beside the still waters. His brothers and sisters are az like him az flakes ov snow, and all the day long among the red ov snow, and all the day long among the red klover and beneath the white thorn, he maketh hiz joy and leadeth a life arkadian. His words are low musik, and his language untutored freshness of natur. Hiz pastime iz the histry of innersence, and his lezure is

He walketh whare grase leadeth, and He walketh whare grase leadeth, and gambles tew the dallience of dewy fragranse. He gatherch sträws in his mouth, and hasteth awa on errants ov gladness. He listeneth tew the reproof ov his parent; his actions are the laws of politeness, and his lodgick iz the power of instinkt. His datime is pease, and his even is gentle forgetfulness. Az he taketh on years, he loveth kool plases, and delveth in liquids and stireth the arth to a fatness, and painteth hisself in dark cullers, a refuge from flize, and the torments of life. He forgetteth his parent, and becummeth his own master, and lerneth the mystery of food, and groweth hugely. Men gaze at his porkyness, and kount hiz value by pounds, and lay in wate for him, and sacrifise him, and give his flesh salt for his safety.

This is pig life.

The RIVAL CANDIDATES.—A western

This is pig life.

The Rival Candidates.—A western correspondent sends the following, which is very good—none the worse that it has appeared before in substance in the magazines. That time the seene was laid in Lower Mississippi. Very likely it happened in several places. Politicians are much alike.

A candidate came upon 'a poor white man' who had a vote to give, if he did have to do his own milking. The candidate, Jones, asked him if he should hold the cow, which seemed to be uneasy, and the old man consenting very readily, he took her by the horns and held fast, until the operation was done.

was done.
'Have you had Robinson (his rival) around here lately?' he asked.
'Oh! yes? He's behind the barn holding the calf!'

PASHUNCE OF JOB.— Evrybody iz in the habit uv bragging on Job, and Job had konsiderable bile pashunce, that's a fac, but did he ever keep a distrik skule fur 8 dollars a month, and borde 'round'? Did he ever reap logged oats down hill in a hot da, and hav all his gallus buttons bust oph at once? Did he hav the jumping teethake, and be made to tend baby while his wife was over to Perkinses to a tea-squall? Did he ever git up in the morning awfull dri and turf it 3 miles before breffust tu git a drink, and find that the man kept a temperance house? Did he ever undertalk tu milk a kickin hefor with a bushy tail in fil time, out in the lot? Did he ever sot down onto a litter ov kittens in the old often cheer, with his summer pantaloons on, without saing "Jehoso-hat". If he owl doll, there his present mer pantaloons on, without saing "Jehoso-phat." If he end du all these things and praze the Lord at the same time, all I hav tu sa iz :—" Bully for Job."—[Josh Bil-

The man who pays the largest personal tax in new New York city, lives in the same house in which he kept a store for some fifty years; he washes himself in a tin pan in the backyard whenever he does wash at all; takes a basket and goes out to buy a little food, which a woman in the house prepares for him. He sells goods at present, but adds to his vast wealth daily by lending money on good security, being just as shrewd, keen and close as he ever was, though he is much beyond seventy years of age. Alas for the poverty of riches.

Miss Lander, the sculptor, of who ins America has so much reason to be proud, is about to exhibit in her native city, (Salem Mass.) her statue of Virginia Dare, the first child of English parents born in America. Miss Lander is a sister of the late Gen. F. W. Lander, and Judge Lander of this Teasitour. Territory.

A man getting out of an omnibus, a few days ago, made use of two rows of knees as banisters to steady himself, at which the la-dies took offense, and one of them cried aloud:

"A perfect savage !"
"True," said a wag inside, " he belongs to
the Paw-knee tribe."

An orator out West spreads himself in a town meeting on the subject of hydrophobia:

"I have horses and cattle, I have sheep and pigs, I have a wife and children, and (rising higher as the importance of the subject deepened in his estimation) I have money out at interest, all in danger of bein' bit by these infernal dogs!"

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