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"O wrap the flag around me, boys,"
And lay me down to die,
Where the cannon roars around me,
And the carnage roges high.
While the last thoughts of my country,
And my mother—oh, my God!
Let thy strong right area support her
While she passes "neath thy rod.

There's a coince on a hill side.

While she passes neath thy rod.
There's a cotinge on a hill sider
Of the noble "Prairie State."
Where a golden willow droopsth
O'vr a little rustic gate.
And my pray haired sire is sitting.
With his hible on his knee,
By his hearthstone, while he prayethEren now, perhaps, for me.

And farther on, another still, But, oh, the mad'ning thought,
What misery to thee, beloved,
Treason's black hand hath wrought; Treason's ones mann and the But thine is not the only heart ... (That bows in worth-right, Nor thine the only stricken soul That looks above for light.

But be ye strong, and hear ye up— We have not bled in valn— The fetters we have stricken off, Will ne'er be forged again; And had I now a thousand lives, I'd give them all for thee. My native land; my precious home, If they might make thee free.

Then "wrap the fisg around me, boys," The Red, the White, and Bluc, The Red. the White, and Blue, In every thought and every act, To them I have been true; Living, I fought beneath its folds; Dying, my prayer shall be, That every star may typify A country truly free.

Late Eastern News

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WASHIKOTON, April 8th.—The Post-Office Department had just issued orders directing that on and after the lat of May, all postage due or unpaid on foreign letters from foreign ports in mails dispatched to this country from Ureal Briain, Russia, Ireland, France, Hamburg, Bremen, and Belgium, shall be paid in specie or its equivalent.

dispatched to this country from Great Britain, Russia, Ireland, France, Hamburg, Bremen, and Belgium, shall be paid in specie or its equivalent. The order at present applies only to outgoing letterer. The existing regulations remain unchanged. This order is made hecause the postage collected on foreign eletters must be accounted for to foreign Gevernments in specie.

HARTOKD, April 8th.—Returns from all but one town in the Slate, foot up Buckingham, Rep., 3,850; Seymour, Dem., 3,853. The Senates stands 14 Republicans to 94 Democrats. In two townships there is a tie. Three Republicans and one Democrat are elected to Congress.

New York, April 8th.—The expedition to Point Chilance and Pass Marshall, consisting of the Control of the Congress o

cavairy is said to be so hedged in that escape will be difficult. Three common laden acknowners were captured.

Texas advices, through relief sources, say that Magrader had issued an order granting affiners most transparation of cotton to the frontier of Mexico. He says it is impossible to sustain the throught from foreign countries.

New York, April 8.—The World has the following Official information has lately been received at the War Department that the movement against Charleston will be initiated by landings a small Federal force at the font of James Island. Private letters have been received from Commander John Rogers, second in command to Commodore Dupont, and also from Gen. Hunter to his relations, dated 35. fully corroborating St. John's Island, and the withinswal of the comics pickets. The letters epeah in the most conguing manner of the contemplated movement, which it is anticipated will result in great success and ultimate downfull of Charleston, It is thought that the Government will have official dispatches today. Hilton friend letters say that the town of Pelatia, Florida, was taken by the negro troops under Oen. Monigomery—they captured 15 rebells and returned to Jacksonville, which place they was the contemplated month of the common of the contemplated month of the contemplated movement, which is anticipated will result in great success and ultimate downfull of Charleston, It is thought that the Government will have official dispatches to the contemplated movement, which was the contemplated movement of the con

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 0.— Gen. Wright has buildined an order addrersed to the citizens of he Pacific coast, matching the would in the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the p

had overrun their furloughs. They are sent for-ward on their arrival at the railroad at the rate of two hundred per day. Information from the upper Tennessee has been received. The gunboats shelled the town of Florence, Alabama, on the 2d inst., and drove away a 20mpany of rebel cavalry stationed there. In accordance with instructions, an order for one

plessure.

New York, April 8.—A letter from Youngsport says, on Friday evening the 26th Illinois regiment marehed from M.Illiken's Bend to Willow May Lake, thence through the connecting hayons to Richmond, five miles from here, on the Vicksburg and Schreeupert railroad, where they are now encamped.

Is the standard of the supproach of our troops. Bellemand commands the layous through which our transports must page if the canal is completed. Its occupation will be permanent.

CINCINNATI, April 8.—A letter from an officer in Rosecran's army, states that the chemy on their from thad been re-indiced, and that the numbers are overwhelming.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—A private latter dated near Charleston, April 8.—A private latter dated hildren. The Federal inon-clads have been in the Edistor irver, nine miles from here, for a week. Admiral Dupont will be here to-day, when, it is said the hombardment will come off. It is said that the army will remain at hot the report is after the complete and the state of the complete and the state of the complete and the complete in the Edistor irver, nine miles from here, for a week. Admiral Dupont will be here to-day, when, it is said the hombardment will come off. It is said that the army will remain at hot the report is fast the complete and make them almost impregnable. We have been engaged for our versels to protect the machinery.

Washington, April 8.—The Government up

to fortify the land approaches and make them al-most impregnable. We have been engaged for the last two days hanging chains to the sides of our versels to protect the unchinery. WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Government up-to one o'clock to-day had not reviewd any infor-mation regarding events at Charleston. Charleston are consistent of the contraction of the ton expedition, written on the ewe of departure of the fleet to attack that city, the writers ex-press themselves confident of success, and say that such is the general feeling among officers and men.

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New York, April D.—We have the following in reference to John Foster's position at Little Washington, on the 30th of March. 12,000 rebels, under Hill, took position on the north side of the town; seven regiments were on the south side of the south bank of the Pamilice river.

Two companies of the 44th Massachusetts went on a recomplite that day and marched right into a multiple and soffered considerable from a seathing fire of musketry. Capt. Lyons' company sevent and a soffered considerable from a seathing fire of musketry. Capt. Lyons' company Several killed and Capt. Lyons wounded. The gumboat Com. Prom opened fire on the rebels and scattered them. That right the relieds took up all the bridges, and planted batteries in such a position slong the bank as to render it almost impossible for vessels to Jass. They established themselves on Red Hill, two miles from the town, completely commanding our works. Next day the Com. Peam got aground, and was struck thrittines by the rebel battery. but finally got off. Two tracas, out unsuccessfully attempted to reach Foster; a small lighter, however, reached him serviced, and others with seven and eleven inch gumboats and the street, and the work of the proposition of the river, and it was thought they would be able to tree, and it was thought they would be able to tree, and it was thought they would be able to demolish the reled lastery. Cen. Hunter was

dy together that they act and re-act upon each her. Who has not felt that the state of health other. Who has not felt that the state of health gives a coloring to everything that hyppens him. One man whose health is depreased, sees his own freeside, that used to burn so cheerily, only colored with gloom and sadness. Another of a bright and joyous mind, in the full vigor of health, will go forth, and the very desert, to that man's eyes will rejoice, and the very wilderness, to his view, will blossom like the rose, and saddest nature will sound to him the most joyous and brilliant. A sufferer goes out and looks on nature and its roses all become thorse, its mystles all look like briars; all the sweet ministrelys of the groves and forests

ABOUT LIFE.—If it is well for a man to live at all, he should endeavor to avoid all those influences which detract from the beauty and harmony of human existence. In other words he should "make the most of life," and not allow himself to be distracted, annoyed, or confounded, by anything. He should fully possess himself, being at peace with his own soul and having great goodwill for all mankind.—Life then, will have a beau-filtence to him, its current will be deen and flow

sixth O. Y. I., stationed at Dumfries Va.: In this town they raised one company of sixty men; twenty-two are known to be dead, and the rest cannot be heard from, nor have they been since the battle of Antictam. All mail facilities are suspended; they can neither send out letters, nor get them in. Their wives are now living on the charity of our soldiers; and it would surprise you to see how dependent the Virginia aristoc acy are upon the bounty of Union soldiers. These poor, reduced women, often with from two to six children, cook and hake bread for the soldiers, in orcook and bake bread for the soldiers, in or der to get a small share for themselves cook and bake bread for the soldiers, in order to get a small share for themselves; and when we all leave and go forward, startation stares them in the face, as the blockade Registaverything out of this port, and the country is entirely exhausted of all its subsistence. The rebels first took a large in they took corn. oats, hay, cattle, sheep, hogs, honey, and poultry; and the poor creatures would hide something, or what they could, in cellar or garret. At this moment I hear chickens picking up their feed on the floor above me. They have put a few up there, where they have been all the winter. But all they have hid away will not winter them. And then the fences are all gone, even the yard and garden fences. All that can be seen of fances is a little pound right against the house, with perhaps a cow and a calf, and a pig or two in hem, and the feed for them hid away in one of the rooms of the house. Verily, the F.F. V. is chivalry has brought them to a presty pass.

pretty pass
One woman, a Mrs. Stonnill, and sister to the man I board with, is reduced to extreme poverty from very good circumstances two years ago, when her husband left her, as he and she supposed for a month or two, never dreaming that the war would last longer than that. Yet he is in for the war, and he can't get a-ay. She was living down on the river, and when the rebels fell back from here last March the Union fleet shelled her house, and she had to leave, and the soldiers came on shore and robbed her house. And then, the other day, when Stuart's cavalry shelled the thown, two shells passed through her house and tore what little furniture she had to pieces, including her table and the dishes, which were then on the table for dinner.—She has three children, and is without money, provisions or wood, and all are getting naked, there being no goods to be had here. When any one of the officers go up to Alexandria and Washington, they besige them to bring a full a pair of shoes, a dress, a hat, a few yards of muslin—and, everything else they can get them to bring. Fine looking women are barefooted, or in their stocking feet. Indeed, you cannot conceive of the utter destitution of the people here, who were in good circumstances before the war. But their own votes bro't it on them, and they can be reasonably complain; although they do call us invaders and northern vandals. The negroes lave all played out—there are but two left here, and one of them has the small pox.

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The New York Commercial is exercised by a new question. It says that by the military bill before the Senate, it is provided that if arms, clothing or equipments are found in the possession of any one not an officer or soldier, they may be seized.—It is undoubtedly provided also that the party having them may prove his tile to them, the object of the Government being to protect itself against acts of fraud. The section to which we have referred, simple as it seems, is of great importance to many thousands of our citizens. The wearing of soldier clothes no longer indicates a soldier. The military coat and button have pen trated to all the walks of life. A large portion of the working community is protected from the cold by the army overcoat. The army pantaloons abound in civil life. The cap and vest are ubiquitous. One has but to look about the streets to be convinced of this. The car and stage drivers wear this livery very genular fact that the thing. He should fully possess himself, being at peace with his own soul and having great good will for all mankind.—Life then, will have a beautifiance to him; its current will be deep and flow genlty on—in all the beauties of the world reflected.

A Baby in "Our Home."—Not a borrowed baby, either, nor a sick baby come to be current and then to go away agam. Neither is it a make believe baby, made of rags stuffed with bran, or of wax, or India rubber. But is a farme baby, at the first of the state of preservation, and will last for a long time the state of preservation, and will last for a long time. It is probable that they will the white frock, and a derey way is a nice little erestater. And if they bring up on the shivering limbs and every way is a nice little erestater. State of preservation, and will alst for a long time the shivering limbs and every way is a nice little erestater. And is the state of preservation, and will alst for a long time the shivering limbs and every way is a nice little eversater. And is the state of preservation and will alst for a long time. It is probable that they will the out of the state of preservation and will alst for a long time. It is probable that they will the proprietor to another, under the state of preservation and will alst for a long time. It is probable that they will also out own, to keep. We can watch it as it grows, the state of preservation and will alst preservation and will be a state of preservation and will be a state of the state of the state

way a sompany of rebel exertify stationed there. In accordance with instructions, an order for one on thousand negroes was sent to Island No. 10 last night.

KASAS CITY, April 7.—Messengers from Maja. Roserons battery of the 6th Kansas regiment report several tiling and wounded. The notorious Todd was captured, also a number of horsemal report several tiling and wounded. The notorious Todd was captured, also a number of horsemal report several tiling and wounded. The notorious Todd was captured, also a number of horsemal report several tiling and wounded. The notorious Todd was captured, also a number of horsemal report several tiling and wounded. The notorious Todd was captured, also a number of horsemal report several tiling and wounded. The notorious Todd was captured, also an under of horsemal report several tiling and wounded. The notorious Todd was captured and a bout one hundred resemble on the floor, and to tumble over on its back and put its big toe in its mouth, and to stand along the floor, and to tumble over on its back and put its big toe in its mouth, and to stand along to the floor, and to tumble over on its back and put its big toe in its mouth, and to stand along the size of the season where the season of the floor, and to tumble over on its back and put its big toe in its mouth, and to stand along the size of the season where the season. The floor season of the season of the

This article, which is so much esteemed by the tabacco smoker, is a hydrated silicate of magnisi—Mgo., Sioz, Ho.; but as the compound is not crystalline, its constituents are variable, and silicates of iron and of alumina occur with it; there affect the color of the mesrschaum, which, when pure, is quite white. The presence of silicate of iron imparts a tint varying from pule yellow to deep brown. Good meerschaum is soft enough to be indented by the thumbnail; it yields readily to the knife, especially after having been wetted. The fracture is usually warthly, seldom conchaidal.

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give rise to vacious densities; some kinds sink in water, others float on its surface; those of mediwater, others float on its surface, those of intermediate, for the light varieties are procus, and even exerr-ous, and the heavier kinds are often made up artificially.

Most of the meerschaum is from Asia Minor;

Most of the meerschaum is from Asia Minor; it is dug chiefly in the peninsuls of Natoli, near the town of Coniah; but it is also found in Spain, Greece, and Moravia. It is exported in the shape of irregular blocks, with obtase angles and clages. Much care is required in removing the irregularities and faulty portions, and even then; It may contain various defects, such as different minerals diffused through it, and also a hard variety of meerschaum, called by the manufacturer chalks, (Kreidemassen,) which occasions much difficulty in the carving.

In some cases the meerschaum is roughly fash-

soaking in a composition of wax, oil, and fats. The wax and oil absorbed by the meerschaum the heat of the burning tobacco causes the wax and fatty substances to pass through the stages of a dry distillation, and becoming associated with the products of the distillation of the tobacco, are diffused through the substance of the bowl, and produce those gradations of tint which are so much prized. In some cases the bowls are artificially stained by dipping them, before, being soaked in wax, in a solution of sulphate of iron, either alone or mixed with dragon's blood. The parings which are produced in roughing out the bowls, are formed into what is called mussas benefit, or meanings are triturated seepfe, or means bowls; the parings are triturated

THE TOWER OF LONDON.—Few persons are aware of the strictness with which the Tower of London is guarded from foes without and treachery within. The ceremony of shutting it up every short of such imperative necessity as fire or sud-den illness can procure their being re-opened till the appointed hour next morning. The ceremony of locking up is very ancient, curious, and stately.

A few minutes before the clock strikes the hour of eleven-on Tuesdays and Fridays at twelveof elevel—on tuesdays and r/lays at wereethe head warden (yeoman porter,) clothed in a
long red closh, bearing in his hand a huge bunch
of keys, and attended by a brother warden, carrying a gignatic lantern, appears in the front of the
main guard-house, and calls out, in a loud voice: "Escort keys." At these words the sergeant o the guard, with five or six men, turn out and folow him to the Spur, or outer gate, each sentry goes there?" "Keys." The gate being carefully locked and barred—the warden wearing as solemn an aspect and making as much noise as possible—the procession returns, and the sentries exact the same explanation and receive the same enswer as hefore. Arrived once more in front of the main guard-house, the sentry there gives a loud stamp with his foot, and the following conversation takes place between blim and the approaching party: "Who goes there?" "Keys."—"Whose Keys?" "Queen Victoria's Keys."—"Advance, Queen Victoria keys, and all is well." The vecoman porter then exclaims: "God bless The yeoman porter then exclaims: "God bless the Queen Victoria."—The main guard devoutly one who, unhappily forgetful, ventures quarters unprovided with this talisman, is sure to prev of the first sentinel whose pos

A GREAT EPOCH, BUT SMALL MEN .-- As a rule we find that great occasions have produced great men, in running over the history of manifold, from the scodulos of the Jews from Egypt. See what a coastellation of great names are associated with the American Revolution of 1776, edited with the American Revolution of 1776 of mighty characters were developed by the Irst French Recolution, including the most wonderful man of all time—Napoleon Bonaparte. But here, in the midst of the most momentous revolutionary uphcaval in the history of mankind, we have little else to exhibit heyond a plentiful crop of small potatoes.—World. rule we find that great occasions have produced

"Well, Cuffee, said a elergyman to his clored servant, "what was you doing in accting this afternoon?"
"Doing, massa? I was taking notes,"

was the reply.
"You taking notes!" exclaimed the mas

which he was allowed to do so being that his wite should come after him, and kiss him. As relief depends altoge upon the wite, It would a sometimes happen that the husband did not need to run but a few yards; but when she was more than ordinarily bashful, or wished to have a little sport at the expense of her lord and master—which, it may be supposed, would not unfrequently be the case—he had to carry his load a considerable distance.

This custom was very strictly enforced, for the person who was last creeled had charge of the ceremony, and he was naturally anxious that no one should escape.—The practice, as far as Galashiels was concrued, came to an end about 60 years ago, an the person of Robert Young, who, on the plea of illness, lay in bed all the day after his marriage, and obstinately refused to get up and be creeded. He had been twice married before, and no doubt felt that he had enough of creeling.

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follows:
"Do you think, Mary, you could leave
your father and mother and your pleasant
home here, with all the ease and comforts,
and go to the Far West with a young lawyer who has but little besides his profession to depend upon, and with him find a
new home, which it would be your joint
duty to beautify and make delightful like
this?"
Dropping her head softly on his shoulder, she answered: "I think I could Archy."

chy."

"Well, said he, in a changed tone, and straightening himself up, "there's Tom Hall is going West, and he wants to get a wife. I'll just mention it to him."

wife. I'll just mention it to him."

Joan of Arc.—'There is a legend respecing the substitution of another person at the stake, and the 'subsequent marriage of the Maid of Orleans to Robert Jose Hermoises. In the Lendon Athenaum for September 15, 1855, there is a complete analysis of the story, from which it appears that more than two centuries after the time of Joan, Father Tigmer found documents among the archives in Mets, which spoke of the presence and recognition of Joan in that eity, five years after her alleged execution. The Father was then a guest of a descendant of Robert des Hermoises, in whose muniment chest he discovered the marriage contract of Robert and Joan The matter was forgotten, when in 1640, documents were found at Orleans when the recorded, among other things, a gratuity made to Joan in 1439, "for services rendered by her at the siege of the same city, 210 livres." The tradition has many singular points, and is full of delightful uncertainty.

In Parker, the society for the protection of animals does not onjoy the proper respect which it deserves, the "wist" of the capital mudging in an endless variety of jokes at its expense. The last bon mot is to this effect:

A countryman, armed with a club, presents himself before the President of the society, and claims the first prize. He is asked to describe the act of humanity on which he founded his claim.

"I have saved the life of a wolf," replied the countryman, with sang froid. "I might easily have killed him with this bludgeon," and he swung his weapon in the air, to the immense discomfiture of the President.

President.

"But where is the wolf?" inquired the latter; "what had he done to you?"

"He had just devoured my wife," was the quick reply.

The president reflects deeply for an in-

"He had just devoured my wire, was the quick reply.

The president reflects deeply for an instant, and then says calmly:
"My friend, I am of the opinion that you have been sufficiently rewardedr"

THOSE who go round with the contribu-

Parson L——extended the basket to Bill, and he slowly shook his head. "Come William, give us something," said the parson.
"Can't do it." replied Bill.
"Why not? Is not the cause? a go
one?" "Yes, good enough, but I' am n
able to give anything." ""Pshaw I' I ku
better; you must give a better reason th
that."

better; you must give a with at."

"Well, I owe to much money; I must be just before I am generous you know."

"But, William, you owe God a larger debt than you owe any one else."

"That's true, person; but then he ain't pushing me like the rest of my creditors."

The argument was conclusive.

"You taking notes!" exclaimed the master.

"Sartim, massa; all of the gentlemen take notes."

"Well, let me see them," said he.
Cuffee thereupon produced his sheet of paper, and his master found it scrawled all over with all sorts of marks and lines, as though a dozen spiders, hipped in 'ink, had marched over it.

"Why, this is all nonsenss," said, the master, looking at the notes.

"Well, massa," replaced Coffee, I thought so the businessed on the blade; a mirror, with a heavy lotus-shaped handle of gold, and a large variety of minor decorations of the time you was preaching!" A LARGE number of relics of ancient Egypt have lately been found at Thebes, A series of necklaces, with figures of jack-als in gold, and golden bracelets, enriched

The News. The news published this week is entirely contradictory of that given in our last. Instead of the capture of Charleston which was so confidently promised in our dis-

count of a battle there which is nothing less than equivalent to a defeat of the The fight is represented to have been in the higest degree exciting, nating from the Sound country as at least The iron-clads, from which so much has very uncertain. We know not what 'skull-been expected, proved of no great value duggery' may be behind the intensely pain opposition to the rebel guns of Moultivicties entiments embodied in that call. been expected, proved of no great value of the provision to the rebel guns of Moultrie and Sumpter, and came out badly worsted in the contest—the Keokuk being so riddled that she sunk. After this all the vessels withdrew from the core est and anchored in the channel. It is worthy of the rebel that the sunk of the contest that the most of the accounts of the battle come through Charleston papers and are no doubt highly colored in favor of the rebel cause. It is claimed on the part of the Federals that the attempt to enter the harbor was only for reconnitering numeros, and that make the part of the Federals that the the the part of the Federals that the the sunk of the counterful properties and the federals that the attempt to enter the harbor was only for reconnitering numeros, and that make the part of the Federals that the part of the Federals that the steep to enter the harbor was only for reconnitering numeros, and that make the part of the Federals that the steep to enter the harbor was only for reconnitering numeros, and that make the part of the Federals that the steep the federals that the steep the federals that the steep that the part of the Federals that the steep the federals that the steep the federals that the steep the federals that the federals the federals that the federals that the federals that the federa in the Co-hog region, and to give then

it is probable that our next dispatches will washington Territory can be found to participate in a Convention to be held at Yanblow us up another one, on the subject of the recognition question—especially if the attack upon Charleston is regarded as a detailed by the converse of the co feat of the Federals.

upon all this as wrong, and fear that the press is degenerating to the moral standard of steamboat runners; for what is the difference between advocating the special interests of a corporation through the papers and going on the wharf and soliciting sengers for either of the rival lines ?principle is the same in both cases, and to be carried out to its legitimate results, the advocacy of the claims of a res-taurant or a drinking-house on the public patronage should also occupy a place in the columns of a public journal. One paper ought to inform its readers that the ni Hotel is infested with vermin, and shout the praises of the Vermicelli Soun-House; while a rival newspaper should denounce the Vermicelli Soup-House as a "robber's roost" and expatiate on the comforts to be had at the Maccaroon the comforts to be had at the Maccaro-ni Hotel. Lealers should be written, com-mencing, "Buy all your drinkables at the Hades, where Jimmy is always to be found." and upon the other hand the quali-ty of "Johny's" whisky should be praised to the skies. By an easy gradation the press might be brought to use its influence in procuring patronage for all kinds of peo-

There is nothing we desire more than to see a healthy competition in navigating the waters of the Columbia, but we deprecate the carrying of freight at ruinous rates .-The upper country is now heavily stocked with goods which have paid high rates of nominal rate of freights now ruling, prices will be flattened out to almost nothing, and as for profits they will be entirely out of

the question.

At no very distant period freights must

In another column will be seen a call for what purports to be a Union Convention, to be held at Vancover, May 25th. In giving publicity to it we will naturally be expected to say something in reference to the matter; and, we have to say, that it looks well, sounds well, and may be well. to look upon all political movements ema

enter the harbor was only for reconniter- that they have been outrageously wronged enter the harbor was only for recommendating purposes, and that much valuable information has been gained, to be used in the renewal of the bombardment. If learn-America," can be turned to profitable ac- place and power, to the detriment of the we must certainly hope it may be but we opine, unpleasant as it is to the but we opine, unpleasant as it is to the state of the state o consede it, that the attack will prove no ously wronged in every conceivable way, more successful than the "reconnoitre" has been. It is said that Com. Dupont will in regard to political movements, and care renew the attack and expresses confidence but little how things are managed, feeling, of success. In this he simply performs the duty of a commander.

Vicksburg is not taken, and "rumors" from "reliable rebel sources," in relation to exacuations seem to be temporarily suspended.

With this feeling of silent indignation mended.

in political circles, it is doubtful whether The bubble in relation to prospective dif-ficulties with England has bursted; but Washington Territory can be found to par-

It has been said by way of reconciliation that it would be better for the people of Competition on the River.

The newspapers below are apparently much excited about the steamboat question.

assurance have the people that their interrunning time of some favorite boat, and, in one instance, recommend a fair taial of hope have they in affiliating with a set of speed between rival steamers. We look wire pullers who invariably seek their own personal aggrandizement as the first end to be accomplished in all political movements?

More About the Boise Routes.

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The STATESMAN stands accured of trying to give prominence to Walla Walla as ing to give prominence to Walla was a starting-point for the Boise mines, at the expense of Lewiston. The accusation is made by Mr. Leland, in the Portland Times, and is incorrect. We have merely protested against the action of Mr. Leland and the Lewiston Age in inducing miners to take the Lewiston-Boise route, and, after getting them cornered in the snow-on Payette, leaving them to find their own way to Boise. We view the growth of Lewiston with pleasure, well knowing that it will always derive a large portion of its supplies from our farming district, as thand which surround if, with the exception of a few small patches, are as 'incaps-ble of producing a crop as the Age is of enunciating a practical idea. We are thank-tal for the natural advantages of our section of country, which place us above the necessity of pointing travelers at a snow ridge and leaving them to their own invention of country, which place us above the necessity of pointing travelers at a snow ridge and leaving them to their own invention of country, which place us above the necessity of pointing travelers at a snow ridge and leaving them to their own invention of the producing a crop as the Age is of enunciating a practical idea. We are thank-tal for the natural advantages of our section of feechers have been repairing damages all and a successity of pointing travelers at a snow ridge and leaving them to their own invention of the producing a crop as the Age is of enunciating a practical idea. We are thank-tal for the natural advantages of our section of feechers have been repairing damages all and a successity of pointing travelers at a snow ridge and leaving them to their own invention of the producing a construction of th necessity of pointing travelers at a snow ridge and leaving them to their own invention to get over it. We have plenty of means of building up a wealthy community without enticing wayfarers into our neighborhood to speculate off of their necessities, and have made no more than a fair representation of the route from this place to Boise, if we have even done justice

Mr. Leland writes to the Times that the with goods which have paid figure and the have laid road from this place to Grand Ronde is in store for several months. If new supplies are now introduced at the merely of the mountains, unable to proceed in consequence of the snow, water and mud. We are obliged to contradict this statement, as we know that the road has been practi-We are obliged to contradic this statement, as we know that the road has been practicable the entire winter. Knowing then that the travel has at no time been impeded between this place and Boise, we only dijustice to the local interest which we represent in stating as much.

As to Mr. Leland's geographical special times, whether printed in a newspaper or lations, whether printed in a newspaper or fired upon and so bally damaged as to be forced to retire.

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NEW YORK, April 9.—There is no the report that the rebels were ever

of the report that the Hudson.

The following was received by the Columbia

The steamer Honduras, from the Rio Grande The stemur Hondows, from the Ric Grands, with 270 Texan refugees, reports that on the 7th of March, a robel force of 150, marched into Mexico, and captured Col. Davis, of Texas, and Capt. Montgomery of the same regiment. The Mexican authorities demanded their release. Col. Davis was given up, but Mongomery was not released. Private information says that he was unar by the robels, which is undoubtedly correct.

depond.

A message from Gov. Bonham, of South Carolina, to the legislature of that State, on the 3d, is sufficient to show the extreme destitution from which the rebels are suffering. He states that he called the Legislature together for the express purpose of considering the proper means to be taken to provide food for the subsistence of the

MURFREESBORO, April 12,—Van Dorn attacked Gen, Granger at Franklin, yesterday, with a force estinated at 16,000. They fought most of the day. The eneny was repulsed with a loss of 400 killed, wounded and missing. Gen. Granger's cavalry, led by himself, charged and captured a battery with 200 prisoners, but being unsupported was compelled to relinquish the battery and all but 22 prisoners.

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Washinsveys, April 12,—Official dispatches in regard to the fight between Van Dorn and Granges, at Franklin, eay toe eng-glement commenced at one o'clock on Monday morning. The infantry kept the enemy at buy until the ammunition was exhausted, and re-inforcements from our miles out on the Murfreedshore road, under Gen. Stanley, arrived. The fire from our steep cause and light artillery literally strewed the ground with rebels.

Catno, April 12.—The dispatches received by host from Vicksburg our that the iron-clock control of the control of the

towney. A solvent extension of the Marketines.

A federal schooser, with a corgo valued at a parter of a milling was ognated by the Legislators will add 7,000 more. The State of milling re-election, says he will take more active part in the war. The State of the Marketines was not as the same of the state of the sta

Union Convention.
We publish, by request, the following

call for a Union Convention, to be held at

evil for a Union Convention, to be held at Vancouver on the 25th of May:

The undersigned, members of both political parties, as heretofore existing, would respectful parties, as heretofore existing, would respectful and earnestly recommend to the Union and loyal people of Washington Territory to meet in conventions in their respective counties, at nearly day, to scleet delegates to represent them in a Union Convention, to be held at Vancouver, W. T., on the sith Monday (the 20th day) of May, 1803, for the purpose of nominating a Union candidate, to represent this Territory in the mest Congress, and to take such others areas.

Prospecting in the Blue Mountains. For several years past the inhabitants of

Mill creek, Touchet and Tukannon have all got gold on them; but whether enough to pay for working has never been demon-strated, and, judging the future by the past, never will be by the prespent population of the valley. The failure to prospect these streams is not, however, to be attributed to any want of resolution, for each spring some person has announced his in-tention to test the question, but eventually failed to carry his purpose into effect.—
"Wait a moment" appears to be the rule of action in this matter, and moments have grown into minutes, hours, days, weeks,

months and years. We are constantly jibing at the Webfeet; we are inexhaustible in jokes about "Big red Apples;" we claim, most of us, to be Californians; we think we are more prospect the Blue mountains, where there is a strong probability that there are good

Gold was once found in considerable quantities in a canon within ten miles of town. Some Californians, who knew all about mining, went up to prospect the place -took a look at it-didn't look like the California gold mincs—didn't believe there was any gold there-thought their inform ant told a 6h-but would sink a hole any how—dug a hole big enough to bury a good sized dog in—ate up their lunch—drauk one bottle of Old Rye—damned the coun-try, their informant and everything, and came back to town. Their verdiet was that if they could not find any gold no-body else need look for it. They had mined in California, and all that they did not know about mining was hardly worth ascurtaining, and so the Blue mountains are yet unmolested by the pick and shovel of the miner, and the verdict of the smart Californians stands as the verdict of the

to the hills and find gold in paying quan-tities, the Californians would say "Fools for luck;" and tell how that they had prospected "thoroughly" in the same placepeople at a distance would doubt about it, until all the best claims were taken, and then agree that it was not as rich as Boise or Florence, anyhow.

Admitting that no such claims are to be

found in the Blue mountains as those in the Bitter Root Range, it is plain that much poorer placers will pay here than in the inhospitable climate of Florence; for here the laborer would have the advantage of cheap provisions, a mild climate and the

surroundings of civilized life.

Of the effects of gold discoveries in our neighborhood on the trade of this place, and the farming interests of the valley, it is not necessary to speak, as the advantages are so obvious that they can scarcely be rer-estimated. The question now

Public Burying Ground.

The neglected condition of the public burying ground, of this place, is attracting much attention among citizens. Of all civilized people in the world, the Americans are the most indifferent to the ornacans are the most indifferent to the orna mentation of their cometerles; a nationa peculiarity which arises, perhaps, from their equent change of residences. But how-ver this may be, a decent degree of respect for the dead requires that a burying ground should be so enclosed that the graves shall not be trampled upon by the horses and cattle which roam on the adjacent plains. It is true that a large portion of those who are buried in our public cem-etery are strangers; the graves of many are unmarked by even a head-board to tell whose bones beneath are slowly comming-ling with Mother Earth; but, all unknown as they are, they claim the protection of their living fellow-beings from desecration. A decent regard for the dignity of human nature requires this much, and we ask the intervention of city authorities to this end. The city has a right to purchase and en-

The Boise Mining Region We have seldom, of late, had

we have settom, of late, nad extrava-Walla Walla valley have had reports cir-culated among them that gold had been found in the streams running from the Blue mountains to the Columbia and Snake rivers. The Walla Walla, R. Sie's Cance, came in from Boise soon after the first gold discoveries were made. Still, the information we get from time to time from these this post have been paid off, up to the 2 diggings is very favorable, and places the diggings at the head of the mines now worked in the upper country; not so much because of the immense yield of the precious ore from a limited number of claims, as from the great extent of the mines and the general good average of claims. Mr. Wm. Caldwell, who came in a few

days ago, says that he has been at all the mining camps in the upper country within the past three years, and believes that the Boise mines are more extensive, and that they will be more lasting than any of the others. He also says that there are a great many claims on Moore's creek, Grimes creek and California Gulch which are ex ceedingly rich, but that the other creeks industrious, smarter and more energetic and gulches might be put down at good wages. This is co:roberative of what we have have heretofore gathered from what we deemed reliable sources, in relation to these mines. Mr. C. estimates the num-ber of persons now in the Boise country at

ron five to six thousand.

For Beaver Head,

The Rocky Mountain News says that extensive proparations are going on at Den-ver and Great Salt Lake to emigrate to the new mines on the head of the Missouri.— Doubtless a change to those new mines, will better the condition of many from that section of country; but the reports from thouse show that the Beaver Head mines are not comparable to those of the Bitter Root Range and the Blue mountains. Be-sides, the gold fields at Beaver Head are not known to be extensive, while upon this side of the Rocky mountains we have placers for a population of ten times the number at present inhabiting them. SHOOTING AT LA GRANDE -Two men

ley, got into a quarrel at Quinn's saloon in Le Grande, last week, which resulted in the shooting of a man named Joshua Goodwin. During that quarrel, Newkirk ran out of the house and fired, as is sup posed, at Crawley; the ball took effect in the back part of the head of Mr. Goodwin, inflicting a wound which was pronounced mortal, though he was still alive at last ac-Newkirk was arrested, to be tried for the offense.

GRAND RONDE MINES. -Billy Albright, of Wells Fargo & Co.'s express, informs us that specimens of gold brought into La Grande from the new mines on the Grand Ronde river, are of a coarse quality, re-sembling that of Powder river. From other sources we learn that miners who have been at work on that river report that they have been making an ounce per day.

COURT .- The District Court will con rene at the the new court room, over the jail, in this city on Monday next. There are some - cases on the docket. The criminal docket has been cleared by the es cape of all the prisoners from the county

FUNERAL.-The funeral of Mr. Edward H. Maroney, on Monday last, was largely attended. The members of Washington Engine Co. No. 2, of which he was a member, furned out in full uniform, accompa nied by the Garrison band.

EXPRESS AGENTS .- Mr. E. J. Bacon late of California, has been appointed agen for Wells Fargo & Co.'s Express at Au-burn. Mr. Blake has the appointment of agent at Placerville, in the Boise mines.

ARRIVED .- Hon. J. E. Wyche, Judge of this Judicial District, arrived here or Saturday last. He will become a resident of this city. Table 170014 170014 of 3 180 RETURNING Some of the 'advan

guard" of disappointed Boise miners are already returning. They report others on the road, and their statements in relation to the extent of the mines are not so flat tering as some that have been published.

places called Banneck City. One of them is situated on the Grasshopper fork of the Missouri river, and the other is in the Boiss mines. Both of them are in the new territory of Idaho, and one of them will

PAID OFF .- All the volunteer forces at this post have been paid off, up to the 28th day of February. Companies A. and B. were paid off this week.

FOR LARWAY -Company B Oregon Cavalry, left the post at this place on Wed-nesday for Fort Lapwai, where they have been ordered, we suppose, to be present at the treaty to be held with the Nez Perces

MARONEY-In this city, on the 20th instant, Mr. Edward H. Moroney, aged about 33 years. HAMMOND—In this city, on the 22d instant, at the residence of her mother (Mrs. Qualt.) Mrs. Mary, wife of F. M. Hammond.
FARBELL—In Porland, on the 18th instant of consumption, Mr. John Farroll, formerly of this city; nged 23 years and 20 days.

W. MONTGOMERY, AUCTIONEER

Commission Merchant.

W. M. flaving a large Sales Room, is new pre-Public Auction and at Private Sale, MERCHANDISE, FURNITURE, &c.,

ns well as receive Goods on STORAGE.

Real Estate.—Attention paid to this branch of business, and property taken in charge for the purpose of obtaining TENANTS.

Horses, Cattle, &c., sold at Auction on the short-

Out door Sales attended to in city or country. Walla Walla, April 25, 1863. 19ml

Strayed or Stolen Strayed or Stolen

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BOOKS and STATIONERY.

CITY Book Store. Post Office Building,

WAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W. T E. E. KELLY, Proprietor. JUST RECRIVED, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY. Among his stock is a general assortment Bound Books, Amilian n-taking of— Con-taking of—
Bibles, Hymn Books, Testaments and Prayer
Bloke, of all Rinas; Poetical Works, Bancron's
Lawyer, Historics, Grit Books, and a general assortment of Miscellaneous works.

School Books

CORSTANTLY CN HAND, Sanders and the National Series, and all other kinds of books in use in the school of the valley. Orders from any of the districts will be promptly filled.

Blank Books:

A large assortment of Blank Books, full and half-bound, of every description, constantly on hand. Flovels: Just received a choice lot of 2006 latest editions and by the most popularly will be sold at wholesale or retail.

Stationery: Paper, Note Paper, Legal Cap and Foolscap Paper,

Miscellaneous Articles: misochanieuus Artones;
Gold and tietel Pors, Princils o' all kinez,
Black and Bed Ink, Mucilage, Penholdere,
Black and Bed Ink, Mucilage, Penholdere,
Calonders, Blank Notes and
Receipts, Playing Cards,
Diaries and Memoranadum Books,
Enviropes, Bletting Playing Cards,
Enviropes, Bletting Play, Volin Strings,
Pocket Krityes and Combs Twins of all kind-dask, heavy and cotton;
and Rude-dask, heavy and cotton;
and Ruders, Fround and eval.

Orders from Auburn, Lowiston. Florence or any of the mining towns will be promptly attended to.
E. E. KELLY. April 25, 1862.

Edward H. Morony's Estate.

I ETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of Walls Watts Watts Caunty, Washington Territory, unen county, therefore notice is heaving green to all those having claims against said estate to present them, with proper youthers, to the undersigned, in the city of Walls Walls, within one your front these inablets to add exite are requested to make immediate payment.

DANIEL WELCH, Administrator. April 25, 1863.

Nominh Northrop's Estate.

I Othe undersigned by the Probate Court of Walls Walls cominy washington Territory, upon the vaste of Nemish Northrop, late of said exite estate of Nemish Northrop, late of said control to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Walls have been presented to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Walls will be to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Walls will be to be considered to the probate them, with proper vouchers, to the undersigned, at his place of sainsess within one year: from this after only as many control of the sands of the sainses within one year: from this after only as many control of the sainses within one year: from this after only as many control of the sainses within one year: from this after only as mental to the sainses within one year: from this after only as mental to the sainses within one year: from this after only as mental to the sainses within one year: from this after only as mental to the sainses within one year: from this after only as mental to the sainses within one year: from this after one the sainses within one year from the after one the sainses within one year: from the after one the sainses within one year: from the after one the sainses within one year: from this after one the sainses within one year: from the after one the sainses within one year: from the asset of the sainses within one year: from the asset of the sainses within one year from the sainses within the sai Edward H. Morony's Estate.

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E. L. MASSEY, Justice of the Peace and City Re OFFICE in the City Council Chamber, in the reof the Union Hotel. "Will attend to collection
of dotts, conveyances, acknowledgment of deeds,
Powers of Attorney, transfers of real or personal
property. property.
Office hours from 9 s m to 12 m, and from 1 to 4 p m.
The hearing of all civil actions will be set for Fridaya and Saturdays only.
April 18, 1863.

Estray NoticeTAKEN up by the subscriber, living at the mouth of the Touchet, two roan horses, described as I of the Tonchet, two roan horses, described as One with a bald face, with all legs whife, and branded on the left hip with a figure resembling a corkecter.

The other slight roan, branded J. C. S. on the left shoulder, and with an inverted heart on the right shoulder, and with an inverted heart on the right shoulder, and with an inverted heart on the right should be read to be above to be read to be rea

City Taxes. CITY Tax Payers are hereby notified that the assesment rell will be placed in the hands of
J. W. Cady. City Treasure, April 20th. Tax Agr
from that date ten per sent. will be ndeed to all unpaid taxes and collected sext. B. LANK, Assessor.
Walla Walla City, April 16th, 1803.

Revenue Stamps. EXCISE Stamps of every denomination for sale a

Kidder's Yeast Powder

Makes Bread Quicker than Any Other,

POPTLAND—II. C. Northrop.
DALLES—J. S. Reynolds.
SAN PEANCISCO, L. P. Fisher.
F3P Persons not convenient to an Agent can transitut money strong the main concepts companies
at our risk, by enclosing the amount in the presence
of a postmaster or express agent.

L. O. O. F.
Regular meetings of Enterprise Lodge No. 2, L. O.
F. are held every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock
I brothers in good standing are invited to attend.
R. Guichard, R. S., W. M. B. Kelly, N. G.

R. Guienaro, n. co.

Religious Notice.

Preaching at the M. E. Church every Sunday morng and evening. Morning services at 10½ celock.

resing services at 6½. A codial invitation is exneed to all.

Rev. John Finns, Pastor.

A. F. & A. M. Walla Walla Lodge A. P. & A. M. hold their reg-Walla Walla Lodge A. P. & A. M. hold their reg-ular meetings at their Hall on the Second and Pourth Saturdays of each month. All members in good standing are invited to attend. CHAS. A. EBERT, W. M. M. I., FRANK, Sec. pro tens.

Probate Court.
The 2d regular term of the Probate Court for WelWalla County will be held at the Court House in
alla Walla on Saturday, the 27th day of April,

1963. The Court will be in session for the trial of civil

The New Territory.

We have received a copy of the bill for corganization of the Territory of "Mon-The New Territory.

We have received a copy of the bill for the organization of the Territory of "Montana." The bill, we believe, was only changed in the matter of the name and the boundaries. It shows that "Montana," or, Idaho, now, is organized in all respects as other Territories. The legislative assembly, at its first session, is to consist of seven members of the Council, whose term of office is to continue for two years; and thirteen members of the House, whose term of office is to continue for one year. The number of representatives may be increased by the legislative assembly from time to time, to twenty-six, in proportion to the increase of qualified voters; and the Council is like manner, to thirteen. Previous to the first election, the Governor is to cause a consus of cumeration of the inabitants and qualified voters of the Territories and qualified voters of the Territory to be taken. The first election is to be held at such time as the Governor shall appoint.

The Territories is divided into three judicial districts, under the same regulations as in other Territories.

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Col. Steinberger from the command of Fort Walla Walla to Fort Lapwai, has produced the expression of profound regret throughout this community. His effective management of military affairs in this neighborhood completely effaced the renembrance of former differences between the military and the citizen residents, and built up those friendly relations which should ever exist between American sol-diers and American citizens. We hope that his successor may be as fortunate in

EXPRESS ROUTE TO BOISE .- Mr. West. Wells, Fargo & Co's Agent at Auburn, writes to Mr. Slocum, of this city as fol-

"This has got to be the express route to Boise. They are riding now to Boise in two and a half and three days. The roads are good and dry? It is fouly 180 miles from here, and from Lewiston to Boise it is 230 miles, as taken down by our party, on a survey from Lewiston. I think the stock ought to be put on the trail, as it is thirty-five miles searer, and the road equally as good."

Golden Age and Portland Times please

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walls, SS.

THE BOUNDARIES OF IDAHO -The Mountaineer publishes, on the authority of W. H. Barnhart, that the boundaries of the new Territory of Idaho include all that part of Washington Territory lying east of Oregon and all lying east and north of the entire boundary of Oregon-including Lewiston, Florence Oro Fino, Elk City and Boise river.

COMPLETED.-The Railroad of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company at the Cascades is completed. The first load of freight and passengers was brought over the road on the 20th instant.

The Dalles and Celilo road is also completed, and freight and passengers are now being brought over it.

TRAVEL ON THE TRAIL.-We are informed by Mr. Linkton, that there is now a large amount of travel passing over the trail via his mill. During the last week from one hundred to two hundred animals

ow making weekly trips from this city to

Letter from Boise.

Dr. Sheil permits us to make the followng extracts from a private letter from

ing extracts from a private letter—from Boise, dated Placerville, April 5th:

° leannot speak very favorably of any portion of the country between this place and Walla Walla, excepting the Grand Ronde valley, which, from all appearances, will become a rich agricultural district. Powder river valley I cannot speak so positively about, as the greater portion of it was covered with snow, from two to three feet in depth. Some portions of it are spoken of as a very good quality two to three feet in depth. Some portions of it are speken of as a very good quality of soil. After leaving Powder river, to the last crossing of Snake river, I think a very correct description of the country is embodied in Stevens' report, made by one of his Lieutenants, when he said it was all of his Licutonants, when he said it was all conveyed in one word, "sterility." After crossing Shake river, a distance of twenty-five miles from where you first strike it, the contrast becomes very favorable. The wide valley of the Payette, with its heavy growth of wild rye, convinces the traveler immediately that the entire country is far superior in quality of soil to the sage plains bordering on Snake.

There was some four feet of snow here at the time of my arrival—9th March. I found quite a town built up, and lots taken up for a distance, of several hundred yards, with a large plaza in the center, around which the weelth had concentrated, and lots surrounding it varying in price

around which the usealth had concentrated, and lots surrounding it varying in price from six to eight hundred dollars—one even selling for one thousand.

* My opinion of the mines, formed from observation, has not changed since I came here. They are good beyound peradventure. We have five mining districts, and others forming rapidly. There are over three thousand claims recorded in

so in other Territoriee.

A delegate to Congress is to be elected at the first general election, to serve only during the term of Congress to which he is elected. Two years is the fixed term of the delegate after the first election.

The legislative fissembly fis fo'hold its session at such time and place as the Governor shall appoint; and st said first ession, or as soon thereafter as shall be deemed expedient, the Governor as shall be deemed expedient, the Governor is to be Selon of Government at such place as the Gibbs.

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U. S. INCOME TAX.

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The Income Tax for the year 1862 is assessable on the first day of May 1868, and is one and payable on before the 20th June, 1863. And any same due and unreid for thirty days after the 30th June as foresaid, and for ten days after demand by the Ooletor, sive per exctum will be added to the amount

unpaid.
Each individual of any firm or partnership mu
make up his income separately.
W. W. JOHNSON,
U. S. Assistant Assessor, W. T.
April 18, 1863.

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\$100 Reward POR any case of Sphilis, in any stage, which B. DR. LE RICHEAU'S GOLDEN BALSAM Falls to cure. The comment is necessary upon this medicine; it had sentirely upon its own unequaled merits; it has ured thousands who have wasted handsome fortun in reading this disease, and will cure thousand in treating this disease, and will cure thousand

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In the Circuit Court of Umatilla County,
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WALLULA BLACKSMITH SHOP.

MEACHAM BROTHERS, having the house at the above place are now

Traveling Public. STABLE AND HAY YARD

Feed for Animals on Reasonable Terms
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Apply to L. COFFIN.
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Jan. 31, 1863.
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WALLULA W. T., begs leave to announce to his former patrons and the public generally that he has opened a NEW STORE, at WALLULA,

Last Call.

PERSONS INDERTED TO THE LAT. re hereby notified that unless their accounts are aid within four weeks from this date the accounts are aid within four weeks from this date the accounts till be placed in the hands of proper efficers to be need for collection. Payments can be made to either of us at our respec-Payments can be made to either of us at our respec-Payments and be made to either of us at our respec-Payments. The second of the collection of the collection of the BioWN & DUSENBURY. Walls Walls, peil 4th, 1868.

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INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN In all Branches of the Photographic Art, Including the making of Positive Pictures on Glass and on the Melainotype or Sheet Iron Plates.

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Notice is hereby given that the County Assessing the edge and county of Walls, with the last in the edge and county of Walls. Walls, on the last statement of the county of Walls, with the last sistance of said Additor, publicly examine the Assessment roll for 1862, and correct all errors, if any step be, in the valuation and description of lands, lots and other property. All persons interested are requested to be in attendance. H. M. RODGIS.

April 4, 1082. Total

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To Lewiston. From and after Monday, December 15, 1862
The above Line of Stages will make
TRI-WEEKLY TRIPS,

Leaving Walla Walla at 8 O'clock A. M E. L. JAMES, Superintendent. Dec. 13, 1862. 52m3.

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Feb. 28; 1865.
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Notice to Farmers.

James Hathaway's Estate:

ate of James Hallaway, late of sale county, upon the ex-herefore notice is hereby given to all persons hav-per countries and exist to present them, with roper vanciers, at my residence at Patains, in said count, within one year from this date or he forcer to require the country of the countries of the countries of the to require the countries of the countries uso requested to come forward and make immedications and make immedications. W. W. SUNDERLIN, Adm'. Pebruary 21, 1863.

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DRUGS AND CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, Crusses, Perinmery, Sospa, Catlery, Rrashes and Combs, and in fact everything usually found in a first-class Drug Store.

Brandy, Sherry and Port Wines, for Medicinal purposes, always on hand [15]
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Fine Brandies, Wines eed Creams, Oysters Soups, or any other "extras' erced those who may desire them. The proprietor returns thanks for the liberal pat onage heretofore extended him, and feels confiden that with his new improvements be can reader the ojourn of strangers with him in every respect com-ortable.

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Administrator's Notice

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Lot the undersigned upon the estate of Samuel I
Moss, lateo's Walla Walla county, Washington Terl
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his place of business, in the city of Walla Walla
willian one year from this date, or the same will be
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are required to make it have been according to
Jan. 24, 1863.

R. JACOBS, Administrator.

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Rates Reasonable,
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Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS. Hardware, Cuttory, and Queensware. HW good accordment of Wines and Liquors always on

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, &c. THE attention of the citizens of this town and sur-rounding country, is respectfully called to the fact that I am prepared with a complete stock of goods in the above line, to offer good bargains to purchas-ers. I shall do a

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An assortment will be kept constantly on hand, and sed at less must have the constantly on hand, and sed at less must have the constantly from Pertiand. The wood work will be inade of the best States? Timber and all Work will be Warranted.

The Proprietor in also prepared to do all kinds of work is it lie line of Backsmithing and General Jobbing.

Parmers and others in want of anything in his Ha are invited to give him a call.

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Nov. 19, 1862.

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Calf and Kip Boots, MINERS' BOOTS,

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P. A. CHENOWETH, Att'y for Plff.
March 28, 1865.
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THE lands in Walls Walla county are to be offered at a public sale next summer, and all pre-emptors with be required to prove up, either under the Pre-emption of Housest Black All their have not yet countries of the matter, and all their papers up at an early day.

W. W. JOHNSON, County Surveyor, Feb. 14, 1862.

April 18, 1663—tf

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Clothing of all descriptions;
Mens' and boys' hart and caps;
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Cigars, Crockery and Glassware,
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Best Hotel in Walla Walla. In addition to procuring an entire new set of dining-room furniture, he has erected new additions to his SLEPING APARIMENTS, and refuted and re-unceded the old once, so that they are well ventila-ted and second to none in lise upper country. The house will be kept on the restaurant principle:— Menis at all Hours, Day and Night.

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Lodging per night. fifty cents.
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July 5, 1862.
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Combination Billiard Tables.

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I'm not engaged! I'm not engaged!
It seems so very quere
I'm half inclined to smile as it,
And yet, I drop a tear—
I'm not the plainest girl in town—
If mirrors tell me true—
I've known far plainer girls engaged,
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Of Italy's proud daughters;
Of Scotlands lassis—Bogland's fair,
And nymph's of Shannon's waters,
We need not boast their mighty charr Though lords around them haver;
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defense of any person accused of crime, declared he would as soon undertake the case of a man whom he knew to be guilty as one whom he knew to be inno-

man, and we left but one whole nose in the house, and that belonged to the tay kettle. Bedad the likes were never seen since we 'waked Donnely.'"

A LARGE FLEET.—It is stated can.

A COTEMPORARY mentions that den a woman. The first child is a continuation of the last doll. A little girl without a doll is nearly battles of the rebellion would be as unhappy and quite as impul-sive as a wife without children.

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Who told me I must try:
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And romance quite enough,
But now, I fear, I'm given o'er
To taking tea and snuff.

I'm not engaged! I'm not engaged! Perhaps I ne'er shall be—

Song of the American Girl.
Our hearts are with our native land,
Our song is for her glory;
Her warrior's wreath is in our hand,
Our lips breathe out her story,
Her lofty hills and valleys green
Are shining bright before us;
And like a raintow sign is seen
Her proud flag waving o'er us.

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Hair-Cloth,
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One whom ne knew to be called the cent. An aged Quaker being present, he appealed to him for the correctness of his views. What do think of that, old genwill be sold very low.

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> JOHNNY, the minister's son, vent to his father one morning directly after family worship, say-ing. "Father, while you were

them, and to substitute its bubbling and surging supplies for those of the ocean, which on all sides surrounds the spring. We of any saline taste or impregna-tion. The circumference, howev er, in which the phenomenor takes place, is very contracted, and at a few yards on each side A young advocate, boasting of

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