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Age. 8, 1863.—41

My Old Wife.

Oh, do not say her bonny face
Is altered by the touch of Time;
Nor say her form has lost the grace—
The matchless grace that marked its prim The matchless grace that marked its prim To me she's fairer, loveller now, Than crowned with bloom of early days! For changeful years have only made More winsome all her looks and ways.

Eist to her voice! Was e'er a tone
So full of tender love and truth?
Match me its music if you can
With all the glessome airs of youth!
And then her eye—her gentle vye;
What though its laughtid; light has fired,
If n its calm blue dipths! of
A heaven of peace and joy instead!

Her sunny locks—yes, they are changed; Yet still I how to time's behest. For though the rogue has stolen the gold, I lore, I love the siter best. What would become that fair, meek brow Like those smoothe lastrous bands of white t

For life's inevitable atorms—
He waves of grief, its clouds of care,
Haw made those tresses what they are.
But praise to him who rules the world!
God smiles beside each frowing ill—
The storms dert wife, that bleached thy locks,
Have made thy spitt whithe still.

Have made my spirit whiter suin.

If thou didst seem a flower before,
For sportive days of sunshine given,
Thes amiles on my pathway now,
The star that lights a clouded heaven.
What though the lengthening shadows fall,
That shows me near my day's decline,
I fear no gloon, I dread no change,
While thy dear hand is clasped in unne.

While thy dear hand is clasped in witter.
Ah! they who name the woman seak,
Know not what theu hast been to me!
Ous Bestg, only one can can know
The holy strength! I've learned from thee.
All cares were sweet, all burthets light,
All crosses crowns while thou wert sligh;
Thy love hath taught me how to live,
Thy smile shall teach me how to die.

What impudent questions are these!

nce should an edifor know?
When a lady gest stalled in a gutter.
That runs in a populous atreet,
(Like a ly that is stranded in butter,)
And has to uncover her feet;
As gently the calleo lifts she,
And gives it her graceful sweep,
Is a "feller" to blame when he chances
To give at her ankles a peop!
Just to see if they're thick or they're thin?
When they were the covered or they are the are they are they a

Mr. Editor, ist a sin f
Or when a plump beson is covered
With a delicate Honiton insening liller,
County of the control of the control of the control
Like the artificial flowers in flour,
(If I may be allowed so to speak.)
Should a "feller" be checked if he's curic
Within the lace meshes to peep I
Just to Judge of the control within—
Mr. Editor, is it a sin ?

A Picture of Charleston Under Fire.

A correspondent of the Augusta (Ga.) Con-situationists, writing from Charleston, gives the following picture of that city under bom-bardment of the enemy: The limited des-truction of property by the protracted rain of shells is as wonderful as the small loss of life. I walked through the 'streets where there is a cornice knocked off, there is a small round hole through the side of a build-ing, and at remote intervals the earth is torn where a shell exploded and looks like the work of a porker in search of hidden treas-ure. Venders of the staples of the market work of a porker in search of hidden treas-ure. Venders of the staples of the market ure. Venders of the staples of the market sit serenelly by their little stores unmindful of the pyrotechnic salutions of their Yankee deliverers. I bought delictous apples and cakes at one-fourth the price charged two hundred miles away in the interior, where abundance and extortion seems to go hand in hand.

nunered miles away in the interior, where abundance and extortion seems to go hand in hand.

In reply to a question if she were not affaid, one of these old women replied: Lor, mars, we no feerd now—we used to em. Dey make big noise and for trash all bout—dat's all—de good Lor pertect us. Thus is the reliant trust of these people exemplified even in the spirit of this simple African. I confess that I could not thus feel indifferent to these missles of destruction, and as they came exceeding across the bay I felt an instinctive inclination to change my base of observation. Extending my ramble to other portions of the city, the track of shells was frequently discernable, but they have not effected at the of the injury sustained by the great fire of two years ago, whose blackened outline stretches across what was once the heart of the city. In only two or three instances have fires been occasioned by them, and then the loss was trifling. In localities most exposed to shells the ôld tide of business is suspended.

Here and there a pedestrian moves hurriedly along, and the rattle of a cart or dray is heard for a whole square. The blinds are closed, vases of rare exotics droop and wither on the lonely window sill, because there is no tender hand to twine and nourish them. The walk glistens with fragments of glass,

er on the lonely window sin, occause there is no tender hand to twine and nourish them. The walk glistens with fragments of glase, rattled thither by the concussion of shells, and little tufts of bright green grass are springing up along the pave, once vocal with the myrisd tongues of busy trade. If this be food for exultation to the malevolent foe, he is welcome to the tender morsel. I do not mean to say that any part of the city is abandoned. Here and there stores are opened machine shops are active, and labor incident to the public defense is pushed vigorously forward, even in the most exposed districts. atill many branches of ordinary business, and most of the residents are removed, because it would be foolhardy for those not impelled by special duty to remain.

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The read leading from Walla Walla to the Ferry is har superior to the old Colville road, and the country is better supplied with grass and water. The public will find it to their advantage this read.

March 19, 1863. 14ff

A Faithful Widow

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The loiterer along Broadway who stops to look at the Monument of General Montgomery in St. Paul's Church, will be glad to read this touching incident telated by Mr. Hunt, in his lately published "Life of Edward Livingston." Montgomery was a captain in the British army when he first met Livingston's sister Janet, whom he afterwards married. When the Revolutionarty War began he was made one of the eight Brigadier-Generals of the army of the United Colonies. He had been married but two years, but his wife did not oppose his departure, and he took leave of her at Sanada, in 1775, upon his way to Canadi. His parting words to her were, which was a support of the sanada and the sanada in the san

Jewin hall mover 've cause to blush for Jewin 'and she never saw him 'and she never saw him 'and she never saw him 'and you have 'come and the same and she never saw him 'Avork resolved to transfer his remains from Canada, and Edward Livingston's son Lewis, the nephew of Mrs. Montgomery, was commissioned by Governor De Witt Clinton to superintend the removal. On the 9th of July they reached Albany, and lay in state in the Capitol. On Monday they were taken under military escort upon the steamer Richmond to New York. Mr. Hunt says:

The Governor had advised Mrs. Montgomery at about what hour the boat bearing the remains of her husband would pass her house, Montgomery place. By her own request she stood alone upon the portice at the appointed time. She had lived with the General but two years. It was then almost forty-three years since she had parted with him at Saratoga. For a third of a century out of this period the waters of the Hudson, like all other waters, had been inguorant of steam vessels. The change which in the meantime had Sune over her person was not greater than that which the face of the country, its Government, and all the objects with which she was familiar, had undergone. Yet she had continued as faithful to the memory of her soldier, as she called him, as if she still looked for him to come back alive and unaltered. The steamer halted before her; the Deal March was played by the band, a salute was fired, and the ashes of the departed hero passed on. The attendants of the venerable widow now sought her. She had succumbed to her emotions and fallen to the floor in a swoon.—Harper's Weekly.

The FORTINE TELLER.—The following are some of the superstitions of the veneral continued of the superstitions of the veneral continued as the search weekly.

May.—The man born in the month of May will be handsome and amiable; he will make his wife happy. The lady will be equally blessed in every respect.

June.—The man born in the month of June will be of small stature and passionately fond of children. The lady will be a personage fond of coffee; she will marry youne.

personage fend of coffee; she will marry young.
July—The man born in the month of July will be fat, and suffer death for the wieked woman he loves. The female of this mouth will be passionately handsome, with a sharp nose and fine bust; she will be of rather sulky temper.

August.—The man born in the month of August will be ambitious and courageous; he will have two wives. The lady will be twice married, but her second husband will cause her to regret her first.

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September.—He who is born in the month of September will be strong and product, but will be too easy with his wife, who will give him great uneasiness. The lady witty, in graves dug due east and west, with their in graves dug due east and west, with their with products of the Masonic dead having been laid in graves dug due east and west, with their with products of the Masonic dead having been laid in graves dug due east and west, with their with products of the Masonic dead having been laid in graves dug due east and west, with their

MARRIAGES IN ENGLAND.—The London thenœum has the following picture of En-

Marriages in England.—The London Atheneum has the following picture of English life:

In London and in every part of this healthy country, there are hundreds upon hundreds of persons of both sexes who abstain from marriage because their means are marrow, and from early life to extreme old age exist as celibates on incomes slightly greater or less than the £300 per annum which "soft ciety" deems insufficient for matrimonial comfort and dignity. But the lives of such persons cannot be said to support the theory. The educated celibate, with a "comfort and dignity." But the lives of such persons cannot be said to support the theory. The educated celibate, with a "comfort and the come for a bachelor," who occupies chambers and frequents a Pall Mall Clubyies as a rule, not less selfas had grosping than the paterfamilias who, according to the author, "be he lawyer, doctor, divine or man of letters, must needs, in all his ways and works, regard not the pure aim of his profession, but the pecuniary interests in volved therein." Celibacy cannot be said to have raised the Roman Catholic priest. hood above the moral level of our own clergy, nor can it be allowed that the maiden lady with a "gestede sufficiency" is in most eases a better Christian than the poor mother who by anxiety for her own offspring is taught to feel for every orphan child.

The proceedings in the Divorce Court have shown that unquestionable love matches are by no means excumpt from wetchedness, and that women of fortune (who are under no necessity to marry for a maintenance) make unbappy marriages quite as often as "girls without a penny." Nor does experience encourage a belief that women are disinterested just in proportion as they are placed above want. The heiress in a West End "set" is usually quite as anxious to seek advancement by matrimonial settlement es the pennices cours, who has 'nothing but marriage to look forward to.' If poverty sometimes makes a girl say Til answer yes to the first offer I get,' the possession of Independence quite as f

on body and mind:

"A tad-pole confined in darkness would never become a frog; and an infant being deprived of heaven's free light will only grow into a shapeless dilot, instead of a beautiful and responsible being. Hence, in the deep, dark gorges and ravines of the Swiss Valais where the direct sunshine never reaches, the hideous prevalence of idiocy startles the traveler. It is a strange, melancholy idiocy. Many of the inhabitants are incapable of any articulates peech, stome are deaf, some are blind, some labor under all these privations, and all are misshapen in almost every part of the body. I believe there is in all places a marked difference in the healthiness of houses according to their aspect with regard to the sun, and those are decidedly the healthiest, other things being equal, in which all the rooms are, during some part of the day, fully exposed to the direct light. Epidemics attack inhabitants on the shady side of the street and totally excempt those on the other side; and even in epidemics such as ague, the morbid influence is often thus partial in its labors."

will be round faced and fair haired, witty, discreet, and loved by her friends.

October.—The man born in this month will have a handsome face and florid complexion; he will be wicked and always in ways inconsistent. He will promise on thing and do another, and remain poor. The lady will be pretty—a little food of talking —will have two husbands who will die of grief—she will best know why.

November.—The man born in this month will have a fine face and be a gay deceiver. The lady of this month will be large, liberal, and full of novelty.

December.—The man born in this month will be good sort of a person though passing the same and t

December.—The man born in this month will be a good sort of a person though passionate. He will devote himself to politice, and be loved by his wife. The lady will be amiable and handsome, with a good voice and well proportioned body, and very honest.

On his return from India, Brown was asked how he liked tiger hunting. "It is very good sport as you hunt the tiger," he replied, "but if hard pressed he sometimes takes it into his head to hunt you, and then it has drawbacks."

All fruit trees have military propetisities. When young they are well trained; they produce many kernels; and their shoots are very straight.

HALE TURNED INFORMER .- Senator Hale, of New Hampshire, in a debate with Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, made the

following revelations:
Mr. Hale—I have seen—and I base this Mr. Hale—I have seen—and 4 base this statement upon official documents which have come under my notice—a list of arti-cles flithished by advertised proposals to the Navy Department where the price varied from one hundred to ten hundred per cent. above the market price. For instance, an article costing \$42 has been furnished for \$150. That I have seen in official state-

Mr. Wilson-Did Government take it at

Mr. Wilson—Did Government take is at that price? Mr. Hale—The Government took it; the market price being \$12, and the contract price \$150. I will mention another article I have seen in

I will mention another article 4 have seen the same list. Oction waste, the market price of which was twenty-nine cents, has been furnished by contract on advertised proposals at eighty cents. Things of that sort I have seen from the official records of the Denastrant.

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A Specimen of English Manners.—Lord Lyons, the English Minister, attends church at Dr. Pine's (Episcopal) church, in Lafuyette Square, where he has a handsomely furnished pew, and all the accessories to stately worship—such as betermes a Lord going to heaven after the lataritous manner of an English diplomatist. Imagine the indignation of "One Lord Lyons" last Sunday, on finding his pew occupied by a lady who had given up her own pew, near by, to somebody else. My Lord betkoned to the interloper to come out, which she did, and his Lordship seated himself, flanked by an attache; but the lady followed into the pew again and sat humbly near the door, when the noble Lord whispered to the lady that she must go out, which she thereupon did, leaving the pattern of English manners and English mobility to go on with his worship of Almighty God untroubled by the sinful proximity of any republican plebian. When the noble Lord gets to the other side of Jordan, may he find himself in no worse company than the unassuming Sunday School teacher whom he turned out of his pew last Sunday.—Washington Letter:

INJURIES FROM FRIENDS.—Those who

pew last Sunday.—Washington Letter.

INJURIES FROM FRIENDS.—Those who have their joys, have also their griefs in proportion; and none can extremely exalt of depress friends but friends. The harsh things which come from the vest of the world, sie heoeived and repulsed with that spirit which every honest man bears about him, for his own vindication; but unkindness in words or actions among friends, affects us the first instant in the immost recesses of our souls. Indifferent people, if I may so say, can wound us only in the heterogeneous patts, main us in our legs or arms, but the friend can make no pass but at the heart itself. On the other side, the most impotent assistance, the mere well-wishes of a friend, give a man constancy and courings algainst the most prevailing force of all his enemies. It is here only he enjoys and suffers to the quick.

A Subterranean Hunt.—An extraordinary "battne" has just taken place in the sewers of Paris. Taking advantage of the frost, which drives this particular game into covert, the owner invited a Christman party to partake-of the sport of rat killing. All the great sewers were driven in one direction till millions of rats, which fought among themselves like tigers as they were hunted along, were collected in the hirge drain by the bridge of Asnieres. Forty dogs were than let down into the sewers; and after a fight lasting forty-five hours, and in which four dogs were killed and some blinded, no less than 110,000 rats were dispatched. A SUBTERRANEAN HUNT .-- An extraor

Too MANY IRONS IN THE FIRE.—When ever you see a gal with a whole lot of sweethearts, it's an even chance if she gets married to any on 'em. One dolls off, and another cools off, and before she brings any on 'em to the right wedding heat, the coal is gone and the fire is out. Then she may blow up a dust, but deuce of a flame can she blow again. I never see a clever looking gal in danger that I do not loug to whisper in her ear, "You dear little critter, you, take care; you have too many irons in the fire; some on 'em will get stone cold, and t'other ones will get burnt so, they will do no good in nature."—Sam Stick.

MISERABLE REMNANT.—The miserable remnant of a once considerable tribs of Indians, was encamped yesterday on the north shore of McClond's Lake, in this city. They numbered three women, three men, and two or three children—all unusually good looking for individuals of the great Digger nation. A few years ago this tribe, whose hunting and fishing ground is in the tules and sloughs near Mount Diablo, numbered three or four hundred. But they were not very warlike; and so, what with the depradation of the warlike tribes on the Taolumne, Stainslaus ahd Mokelumne rivers, the destructive vices of christian civilization and at length a visitation of the small pox, they have dwindled döwn to their present insignificant number—a woe-begone and saddening spectacle for the study of the philanthropist — Stockton Independent.

(Then't stand there loofing "said a Pro-

"Don't stand there loafing," said a Pro-fessor at Franklin and Marshall College, to three students, stading where they shouldn't. "We're not loafing," said one of them, "there are only three of us, and it takes leaven to make a loaf."

Ir is a great misfortune not to have n enough to speak well, nor judgment eno to be silent. Hence the origin of every

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 18th, 1864.

FIRE.—On Monday evening, about seven o'clock, a fire broke out in this city in the block of frame buildings on the north side of Main street, below the City Hotel. The fire originated in a house occupied by a Spanish courtezan, and is supposed to one for remissuess; and will leave the matwe occurred from the bursting of an oil lamp. The flames almost instantly envel-oped the building and were speedily communicated to the adjoining building, occupied as a blacksmith shop, by Mr. F. Stein. The Fire' Engine was promptly on the ground, and put to work at the cistern on the corner of Main and Third streets.— The position of the Engine was an excellent one, the ground sloping toward the fire so that two streams could have been thrown with ease and great force. After getting fairly to work, it was found that there was no water running into the cistern from the city aqueduct, owing to the low stage of water in Mill creek. A number of men were despatched at once to dam the creek so that water would be led into the eistern. but before this was accomplished the water had all been thrown upon the fire and the cistern was dry. The fire was now spreading with alarming rapidity and seemed to threaten a great part of the city with destruction. The heat had become intense, and even upheat had become intense, and even upon the opposite side of the street the pitch was frying out from the pine buildings and wet blankets were hung upon the fronts to prevent a general conflagration. At this juncture it was deemed prudent by the Firemen to not wait upon the uncertainties of getting water to work with from the cistern, although the water had already been turned in at the head of the aqueduct, and the Engine was moved to the lower part of This may appear to some to have been a strange movement, considering that water had been turned into the aqueduct,

The Internal Revenue Income Tax town. but it must be remembered that this water had a considerable distance to run before it reached the Engine, and it was not certain that there would be a sufficient quantity to work with when it reached the cistern, while not a moment was to be lost lest the fire should reach the larger frame buildings of the City Hotel and Bank Exchange. Had these buildings become ignited the fire would have undoubtedly been communiested to the buildings upon the opposite side of the street, and from these extended until the whole town would have been wrapped in the flames. It was but a minute after the removal of the Engine until she was again throwing a beautiful stream of water upon the fire, taken from the little creak which runs from the Plaining Factory, at the lower part of town. The pipemen stood upon the portice of the City Hotel and by ple one—where the average amount of gold upon the portice of the City Hotel and by ple one—where the average amount of gold ple one—where the average amount of gold ple one—where the average amount of gold work with when it reached the cistern, while

the City Hotel to the cross street below, were burned to the ground. Twelve thousand dollars would probably cover the entire loss of property. Mr. Thomas Evans, now absent at Idaho City, was the owner of four of the buildings and is the heaviest loser. Messrs. E. H. Massam & J. Dovell lost one of the bulldings; Mr. Jas. McAuliff lost one, and Dr. Jim, (Chinaman) lost the other two. Messrs. A. L. Brown & F. Stein, (Blacksmiths) sustain considerable loss from the burning and injury of their

loss from the burning and injury of their stock.

Many of the soldiers from the Garrison were early at the fire and worked with a will, rendering efficient service at the brakes of the Engine and in various other ways.

Some of the officers from the Post were also present rendering aid in suppressing the fiery element; among the latter we noticed Lieut. Capus, working at the brakes, with a'll the vigor of a "Multnomah No. 2." Aside from the members of the Fire Company, (who whelke a did all they could under the circ.

We demug to their assembled intellectual lights of the nation is cured, and better counsels prevail.

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The building occupied as a Court House away upon them.

a number of citizens, since the fire, we learn are making arrangements to have force pumps erected upon their premises.

no hand in helping to subdue the fire; that they were engaged in various other occupathe old lady when she set the eggs knew tion; but of this we know nothing, except have. from heresay, as we were with "I's Boys" from heresay, as we were with "I's Boys" and had no time to watch our neighbors in other parts of the City. As a general rule there are persons in all towns so constituted that they are totally unfit to render any serior.

Two Arastras are now in operation at the Rockfellow quartz lode. The lode is "panning out" well—coming nearly up to the high estimates made upon it when it was that Mr. Chase and his organs ought to know something about that; but the idea of coupling "conservatism" with "perpetual empire" we have only to say that Mr. Chase and his organs ought to know something about that; but the idea of coupling "conservatism" with "perpetual empire" we have only to say that Mr. Chase and his organs ought to say that the dear of the say that Mr. Chase and his organs ought to say that

vice at a fire, and when the attempt is made they only create confusion by doing the "wrong thing just at the wrong time" or doing something that would be much better left undone. Persons who are capable of doing good work invariably find their way to a fire at the first alarm. Taking this view one for remissness, and will leave the matter to those who charge others with neglect of duty and the negligent ones (if any there be) to discuss and determine upon to their own satisfaction. We feel protty well satisfied with the reflection that there was no greater destruction of property and that things turned out no worse.

We had almost forgotten to mention that

Mr. O. Brechtel, of the Walla : Walla Bakery, supplied the thirsty men who worked at the machine, with a barrel of lager. The "boys" were exceedingly dry and they did ample justice to the lager, thanking Mr. Brechtel for his donation.

The brakes of the Fire Engine were con siderably sprung during the evening and a section or two of the Hose bursted in pla-Several persons received slight injuries in the way of burns; bruises, &c. The City Marshal, unintentionally caught water bucket upon his head, which fell from the roof of a building as he was passing along, but he received no great injury

Taxing the Mines.

The San Francisco Argus has the follow ing sensible remarks relative to the law im-posing a tax upon the products of the mines: The telegraph informed us a day or two since that the House had adopted an amendment to the tax bill, one clause of which imposes a tax of five per cent. upon the product of all gold and silver mines. On our California Representatives, Mr. Highy, of Calaveras, made an ineffectual effort to have its operation limited to those mining

claims the yield of which exceeds 8600.

The Internal Revenue Income Tax excepts in favor of all incomes which do not exceed that amount. It is not easy to conceive of any argument in favor of such exception, which could not be urged with at least equal force in favor of the limitation advanced by Mr. Higby.

The Government must be sustained at all least each a way to the sustained at all contents of ways to the sustained at all contents.

upon the portion of the City Hotel and by directing a constant stream upon the lower end and roof of that building saved it from otherwise inevitable destruction, as well as the buildings above.

The fire lasted about two hours, and eight small frame buildings, extending from the City Hotel to the cross streat halow \$3,000—the gross product—to be taxed at \$3,000—the gross product—to be taxed at the rate of five per cent.—thereby further reducing his balance \$150—leaving him but \$350—how can he live? Will he not be

obliged to adopt some other means of gain-ing a livelihood?

What, then, must be the effect of such a What, then, must be the effect of such a tax upon the gold yield of California? and what bearing has the gold yield of California upon the financial affairs of the nation? We trust, however, that our fears will not be realized; that the gold yield will not be reduced; and that the mining regions but not be depopulated before the singular obliquity of vision in regard to mining affairs which seems to have affected the assembled intolled.

We demur to the suggestion that five minutes explanation by a member versed in mining affairs would convince every member, did also some of the farmers, who had come etc. Plainer propositions than that have been wrangled over during the present seswhich belonged to the old Hook & Ladder sion of Congress, for weeks together and ply to any thing or person to be described Co., were brought out and put to excellent some of the members were either so obtuse use in pulling down the burning building in understanding or stubbornly inclined that explanations were entirely thrown

and by the county officers was among those consumed; but all the records and papers were saved by the officers.

Mr. R. Jacobs, with his force pump and hose attachment, did good service in throwing water upon the buildings on the oppriste side of the street from the fire. Quite side of the street from the fire. Quite side of the street from the fire was a consumer to the size of the street from the fire. Quite size of the street from the fire. Quite size of the street from the fire was a size of the street from the st to side of the street from the fire. Quite part of the street from the fire. Quite part of citizens, since the fire, we learn the making arrangements to have force the fire making arrangements to have force the fire from the fire from the fire from the fire. Quite for making arrangement to have force the fire from the fire from the fire. Quite for making arrangement to a fire from the fire from the fire from the fire. Quite for making arrangement for maki

Upon the same principle of ealculation, tions, remote from the scene of coullagra- just how many chickens she was going to cannot truthfully be charged with enter-

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The probabilities, therefore, as they stand at present, indicate that Fremont and McClellan will marshal the contrasted forces in the next Presidential canvass. New circumstances may arise to change this likelihood; but we do not believe that, under any state of things, the liberal masses will consent to concentrate Seward, Blair, and Bates into perpetual empire under the mask of conservative, amnesty-loving Abraham Tincoln. We have now been three years in war. A mighty people, who offered themselves against the robels almost to a man, have under his lead, been constantly befied have under his lead, been constantly baffed in their arms. We find ourselves in a worse in their arms. condition, relatively, than at the ouset of the war; while the enemy are seasoned and inured for sacrifices, which cannot be as serious for three years to come, as past. office holder, or a person seeking place, may be persuaded that General Lincoin and his be persuaded that teeneral succoin and nis conservative staff are adequate to conduct our dissatisfied population against this im-proved enemy more successfully than here-tofore; but no man unbiassed by personal interests or aims would make them their first choice for that terrible responsibility. To our view, the future is more threatonin than at any previous period of the rebellion and we sincerely believe that, should Abri ham Lincoln and his familiars be returned and we sheered believe that, should brown ban Lincoln and his familiars be returned upon the nation, one year more of 'such conservative bedevilment and annesty condonings as the last, would induce the despairing North to become hopeless of Tarther sacriñces, and perhaps retire from the struggle. We are in the erisis of our wester, as a Republic, and we need faced principles and a firm hand to guide us safely house. First of all to have the war pressed with integrity and vigor, it is all important that Abraham Lincoln and his conservative staff should be informed that they must end their public record on the fourthcoming fourth of March.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

Upon which the Dalles Mountaineer wax es exceedingly wroth with virtuous indignation, and gets off the following, by way of comment:

"It is possible that we are prejudiced, but in our judgment the Administration would be more than justified in arresting the un-principled scribbler who has been singled out to do the dirty work of writing down President Lincoln. Six months at Fort Laa resident Lincoln. Six months at Fort La-fayette, engaged in packing sand, would pos-sibly lead the fellow to think better of the 'powers that be.'

Now, it is barely possible that we, also, are prejudiced, but in our judgment, had the Administration or 'General Lincoln' applied the Mountaineer's bastile system upon the editor of that paper, for an irregular use of the President's name but little more than one year ago, that virtuous editor would at this time be packing sand at Fort Lafayette, instead of being privileged, as he now is, to write praises in favor of Abraham and the "powers that be." Our recollection is, that the Mountaineer contained some very bitter articles against Father-we mean Uncle Abraham, at one time; much harsher than anything it quotes from the Times. Was the editor then, in denouncing the "powers that be," an "unprincipled scribbler," or must we infer that he scribbled then from a high sense of duty and denounced General Lincoln from in tensely patriotic motives? The should be careful about advocating the immureing of persons in bastiles for the simion of opinions, for the reason if he can discover no other, that with his disposition to tergiversation, he may find himself again, one of these days, scribbling about Mr. Lincoln as an "imbecile" and saying worse things about him. In that not improbable event, what a splendid ex-cuse the General in-Chief would have for packing the Mountaineer man with a hag of sand; and wouldn't the editor's enemies be very apt to say, "sinch him tight; he deserves it?"

But what shall we say of the Times, the Chase, Fremont organ, for using the ex-pressions, "conservative, amnesty-loving Abraham Lincoln," "General Lincoln and his conservative staff," with the "perpetual empire" thrown in? As to the titles given the President, no liberal-minded person will object or assume that people should be coerced to call the Executive by any particular name. A person certainly has the right to speak of the President, as "His Excel-lency, the President," and the right to designate him by that title gives the right to To choose his title, odious or the reverse. own language is the right of every freeman, and the selection of words or phrases to apis but a matter of taste. The fitness or unfitness of language applied to any subject can be passed upon and criticised without restraint by any and all persons residing within our republic. To abridge the right of free speech would be an act of tyranny, to which a people, accustomed to that liberty, would never tamely submit. Times' intimation that "amnesty-loving Abraham Lincoln and his staff" are attached to conservative views, is an idea which at this day no one outside of the radical faction can believe, and all the late acts of the "powers that be," the amnesty proclamation included, are in direct antagonism with such ar idea. Whatever else Mr. Lincoln and his staff may be charged with, they certainly taining conservative views. In regard to the "perpetual empire" we have only to say

DANIEL WECSTER ON THE LEGAL TEN

DATEL WECSTER ON THE LEGAL TENDER QUESTION.—Daniel Webster says:
"But what is meant by the 'constitutional currency,' about which so much is said? What species or forms of currency does the Constitution allow, and what does it forbid? It is plain enough that this depends on what we understand by currency. Currency, in a large and perhaps in a just sense, includes not only gold and silver and bank notes, but bills of exchance also. It may implied all a large and perhaps in a just sense, includes not only gold end silver and bank notes, but bills of exchange also. It may include all that adjusts exchanges and settles balances in the operations of trade and business.—
But if we understand by currency the legal money of the country, and that which constitutes a lawful tender for debts, and is the statute measure of value, then, undoubtedly nothing is included, but gold and silver,—Most unquestionably there is no legal tender, and there can be no legal tender, in this country, under the authority of this Government or any other, but gold and silver, either the coinage of our own mints or foreign coins, at rates regulated by Congress. This is a constitutional principle, perfectly plain, and of the very highest importance. The States are expressly prohibited from making anything but gold and silver a tender in payment of debts; and although no such express prohibition is applied to Congress, yet, as Congress has no power granted to it in this respect but to coin money and to regulate the value of foreign coins, it clearly has no power to substitute paper or anything clae for coin as a tender in payment of debts and in discharge of contracts. Congress has exercised this power fully in both its braches. It has coined money and tooth its braches. Congress has exercised this power fully in both its braches. It has coined money, and still coins it; it has regulated the value of foreign coins, and still regulates their value. The legal tender, therefore, the constitutional standard of value, is established, and connect he constitutional standard of value, is established, and cannot be overthrown. To overthrow it would shake the whole system."— Webster's Works, vol. 4, pages 270, 271.

If the great Constitutional Expounder could, at the present day, speak from the omb, he would probably pronounce Mr. Chase's greenbacks not worth 'shucks'-in Constitutional sense.

THE REVENUE BILL.—The new Internal Revenue bill is a complete revision of the Act now in force, although it retains the same machinery with such improvements as experience has shown necessary. It contains one hundred and seventy-three sections, forty-seven of which are devoted to general provisions, and it is the longest bill ever introduced into Congress. Among the prominent features of the bill are the following: In addition to duties payable for lineanes, there is to be paid on all spirits distilled, sold, or removed for consumption or reale, if first proof, prior to the first of July, 60 cents a gallon, and after that date to January 1, 1865, \$1 25. The duty on all spirits shall be taxed at no lower rate than first proof, and shall be increased in proportion for any greater strength of distilled spirits, and refined coal oil, upon which the existing duty is imposed by law, may be removed without payment of duty, provided they are removed. discelly-from the distillery to a bonded warehouse. All heer, lager, ale, porter, and other fermented liquors, however named or called, shall pay a duty of one dollar per barrel, if not more than thirty-one gallons. Browers, when having a capital not exceeding \$50,000, shall pay \$100 license, and \$200 additional for each thousand dollars above that amount. There is one provision which exempts from distraint tools or implements of trade or pro-THE REVENUE BILL.-The new Internal There is one provision which exempts from distraint tools or implements of trade or pro-fession, one cow, arms, provisions, house There is one provision which exempts from distraint tools or implements of trade or profession, one cow; arms, provisions, household furniture kept for use, apparel necessary for family use, etc. Illuminating oil is taxed 70 cents per gallon; ground coffee and substitutes, I cent per pound; molasses and syrups, 5 per cent ad valorem; sugar, 1 and 3 cents per pound; paper of all kinds, 8 per cent ad valorem; salt, 6 cents per hundred epounds; pig iron, \$1 per ton; blooms, slabs, serap, \$1,50 per ton; stoves and hollow-ware, \$8 per ton; leather, of all kinds 5 per cent ad valorem; cavendish, plug, twist, or stemmed tobacco, 25 cents; smoking tobacco, made exclusively of stems, shorts and refuse, 10°cents; snuff and soulf \$10. per thousand, \$5; valued at \$10 per thousand, \$75 per thousand, \$12; valued at \$40 to \$75 per thousand, \$25; valued at \$40 to \$75 per thousand, \$40.

Unche Are's Last.—A gentleman called on Mr Lincoln a few days ago, and in a conversation about the Presidential prospects, remarked that a number of men in the present Congress seemed to be aspirants for the Chief Magistracy.—Abraham, smilingly, replied: "Yes, because I was struck by lightning once in my life, they think their chances good too."

Our President's joking propensities apnear to be on the decline of late. The above joke, "the very last," has such call him a Donkey, or to apply any other melancholy ring to it that to read it would sooner make a man cry than laugh.

> CARRIBOO .- Late news from Carriboo is to the effect that new mines, which are a tracting a great deal of attention, have recently been discovered in that region. Sev eral of the pack trains that have been on the Boise road will be withdrawn to Carriboo.

> CATTLE .- Lieut. Eagan, A. C. S., at Fort Colville, wants fifty head of beef cattle, to be supplied at Fort Walla Walla by the 25th day of June. See terms in his advertisement.

> NEW OFFICERS.—At a meeting of Washington Engine Co. No. 1, held on Thursday evening, Mr. F. P. Allen was elected Fore man of the Company vice Chas. Abel, resigned. W. V. Brown was elected 1st Assistant, vice E. E. Kelly absent, and J. K. Ackley 2d Assistant.

THE Salt Lake Express is now making weekly trips between Salt Lake and Ban nock city.

THE mines in the vicinity of Idaho city and Placerville are now yielding abundantly.

A Card.

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The undersigned, in behalf of the city of Walla Walla, takes great pleasure in thanking the Fire Company of said city and the officers and soldiers for the great energy and master typersevenes they exhibited at the late fire in our city. The manner in which the City. Hotel was saved would have done bonor to any fire Department in the world, for had that barns down, it would have been difficult to have prevented half the city from being destroyed.

Oris L. BRIDGEN, MAYOR.

On Tuesday evening last, City policeman, W. J. Tompkins, while escorting an intoxicated soldier, named Barnett, out of New York May 9 The Control of New York May 9 The W. J. Tompkins, while escorting an intoxicated soldier, named Barnett, out of town, was severely stabbed in the breast and arm with a kuife in the hands of Barnett. A complaint was filed on Wednesday morning and a warrant issued, and upon examination before Esq. Horton, the offender was held to bail in the sidm of one thousand dollars and in default was committed to the County Jail to await the action of the Grand Jury next October. We hope the action taken in this case may be a warning to soldiers who may hereafter visit our city and may have the effect of restraining their appetite for "tangle leg" beverages, under the influence of which they often get themselves into socious knowledges between the property of the mines are made to Hellgate and bought up all the flour he could find and returned to the flour he could find and returned to the mines. He stated that flour was \$1.50 per lb. when he left. New diggings had been found about thirty miles wast from the mines of Left and comments of the contract of the war at Fort the could find and returned to the mines. He stated that flour was \$1.50 per lb. when he left. New diggings had been found about thirty miles wast from the mines. He stated that flour was \$1.50 per lb. when he left. New diggings had been found about thirty miles wast from the mines. He stated that flour was \$1.50 per lb. when he left. New diggings had been found about thirty miles wast from the mines. He stated that flour was \$1.50 per lb. when he left. New diggings had been found about thirty miles wast from the mines the could have a flow of the arrender, and again the contract of the war at Fort was a forth the could find and returned to the mines. He stated that flour was \$1.50 per lb. when he left to the could find and returned to the mines. He state that flour was \$1.50 per lb. when he left to the war a fort was a forth the mines and the result of the war at the could find and returned to the mines. He state that flour was \$1.50 per lb. when he mines flow of the arrender, and again the c

could find and returned to the mines. He stated that flour was \$1,50 per lb. when he left. New diggings had been found about thirty miles west from the mines found last fall. Many have gone to the mines from Stinking water and Beaver Head, and it is estimated that there are already 2000 people in the Kootenai country.

INDEPENDENT TICKET.—We hear much

talk of an Independent Ticket to be run for county officers at the ensuing June election. We hope the movers in the matter will have the independence to make the names of their candidates public before the day of election, and not repeat; the game attempted to be

practised a year ago.

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recently occupied as a jewcler shop, two doors west of the Express office:

DONATION.—The Fire company acknowledge the receipt of 866 from Mr. I. T. Reese, being a balance remaining of the sum donated by the citizens for the celebration on the arrival of the first Boise'stage.

Mr. W. W. Johnson has completed the sur-All, W. W. Johnson has completed the survey of the City Cemetery. It occupies ten acres, and is laid out in 425 lots. Any person in the city or county desiring to purchase lots therein can be accommodated by calling upon Messrs. Howard & Cady.

SCARCITY OF HANDS.—Accounts from the Oro Fino, Elk City, Florence and War-ren mines represent great searcity of hands to work the diggings—wages, \$5 and \$6 per

THE miners at Auburn have got to work and many are making good wages.

O.S. N. Company's Improvements Above.—The Oregon Steam Navigation Company have in process of construction a line of telegraph from Dalles to Control of the Company have in process of construction a line of telegraph from Dalles to Control of the Company of the Control of the

THE Red Bluff Independent says a company has been organized to construct a wagon road from Red Bluff to Idaho city. That paper claims that the route thence to Idaho is much nearer for Californians than via the CECESSES

A number of emigrant wagons from the Willamett now on their way up the Columbia river.

Severe frosts on Thursday and Friday nights, 5th nd 6th insts-, destroyed nearly all the fruit in the alley and hadly damaged all the tender varieties of

vegetables.

Weshington, April 29.—In the Sanate, Nesmith called up the Home hill to astablish Branch Mists at Carson, N. T., and Dalles City Oregon. The amendments in regard to Dalles City was stricked, ont, and the clause regarding Carson adopted. The bill passed.

Eastern News.

News of May 2d.

New York, May 2d.

New York, May 2 - Information received from the Army of the Potomatch-nightstates that the troops who was to Madison Court fromes on the 28th burnod the town to sishes. It is unknown whether this was done by orderfor not.

On the 22d, an ironelad was surprised two miles allow Yamos Lidy and engineed by the rehels. A Grand Ecoro letters may that the feeling against Banks among the soldiers and others was more intense every day. The army had lost confidence in him are constant on a good result can be hoped for in that department until a new commander shall be appointed:

wagon road for military or postal purposes, also passed.
Washington, May 2.—The effidavits taken by, the sub Committee on the conduct of the war at Fort Fillow, show conclusively that some of the negrees were buried alley. The deposition of one was taken who day onto this own graves. There is no doubt of the fact that one or more prisoners were mailed thiogen only on the day of the surrouder, were such fleminh see perpetrated but meet day in odd blood. The victims seen by the committee were pierced and cut in the face by payoners and swords, while other parts of their bodies were disignated shirty tysteel or lead.

in the face of varyones am parts of their bodies were displayed either by steel or lead.

Harrisburg, May, 2.—Gov. Curlin has received positive searcemen from the way leave timent has night, that the Pensylvania respects will be mustered out of the service at the order of the first year from the time they had cultisted in the State service. They discussed the service is "edecate species" lift, from modification of the first year from the time they had cultisted in the State service. They discussed the service is "edecate species" lift, from modification to recruit and re-cultist. They return however, with his loss to Grant of two thousand of his most efficience produced the service of the summer our paid.

the their new shop in the lower end of the city, adjoining Mr. Wineset's wagon shop. They saved their bellows and anvils from the fire on Monday night, and have their establishment in full working order.

The Age says, a small lot of gold from Kotenai was assayed by Mr. Hurley, of Lewiston, and resulted as follows: Fineness, 937; yalue per oz. \$19 \$6,95.

Sistens' School.—We are requested to state that the Sister's school will complete the first half of the second quarter. The new quarter will commence next Monday.

A NEW quartz mining district has been discovered beyond the South Boise, between Camas Prairie and Snakeriver. The quartable of the second quarter. The new quarter mining district has been discovered beyond the South Boise, between Camas Prairie and Snakeriver. The quartabounds in gold, silver and copper.

The SMALL Pox has not spread any in the city since our last report. There is now but one case (and that very light,) in the sity, and the shipments below are largely on the increase.

GOLD DUST from the different mining camps is beginning to find its way to this city, and the shipments below are largely on the increase.

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The Democratic precinct meetings take place on Saturday.

The Democratic precinct meetings to the upper end of the city, in the building recently occupied as a jeweler shop, two doors west of the Express office:

Donature.—The Fire company ask now.

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Sealed Proposals

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Will BE ERCEIVED by the undersigned at the effice of the A. G. S. at this Post until 12 o'clock w, of the 16th day of June, 1884, for the supply and editory of, and the post of the 16th day of June, 1884, for the supply and editory of, and the 16th day of June 1884.

The weight of the Beef Cattle will be ascretained in the following manner, vie. The "attle will be weighted on the scales, and from the live weight of the actor thus ascortained by the score than secretained by the score that secretained by deducting 4s per centum when the grees it is less than that and over 6th point.

Payment will be made on delivery of Cattle in U. S. Legal Tender currency or checks on U. S. Assistant freasurer at San Francisco.

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and remainer at San Francisco are well of the San Francisco and the Butters are required to many every good and sufficient to the same of the bids.

Bidders are required to be present at the opening of the bids.

The A. C. S. reserves to himself the right to reject any or all bids that may be deemed, unressonated to the same of the same of

Office of the A. C. S.
Fort Walla Walla, W. T.
May 9th, 1864. may 13 22w6 NEW STORE .

ELIAS & BRO.,

Main St., between the Bank Exchange and City Hotel,

Walla Walla, W. T.

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of the very best quality and the latest styles. We have also on hand and are constantly receiving free any pulpies of the best qualities of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, Which we offer for sale at the very lowest price gg Please call and so, as and examine our Standard May 13, 1864. 22m3 EliAS, 6, BRO.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership.

Redle was dissolved by mutal consent on the 10th day of May 1854.

day of May 1884.
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E. KEELER.
Walla Walls, W. T., May 13, 1864.

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A GOOD FIRE COMPANY.-The credulous and incredulous few who have heretofore been so charitable as to predict that the engine would yet be the cause of the destruction of our town because people would not work with buckets when there was a prospect of its being used-have changed their minds since Monday night, and are willing to admit that with even the half-organized condition of those having charge of the engine, it saved the town from a general conflagration. All are now in favor of having "a good fire company," and talk wisely of how the "machine" could have been bet ter maraged. If half the interest had beer manifested heretofore that now is in the matter, much better work would have been done on Monday night; but we may now hope for better things bereafter. The only way to have a good fire company is for the citi zens to turn out on drill occasions and become acquainted with the proper management of the engine. It is a lamentable fact that it has heretofore been almost impossible to get enough members of the Company together on drill occasions to bent the sions to haul the engine to the cis While on this subject, we would terns: " mildly suggest that one foreman of a company is enough. The unconscionable noise and confusion made by the self-constituted officers on Monday night rendered it almost impossible to hear an order from the fore-

MILITARY.—Capt. Wm. B. Hughes, for-merly Quartermaster here and now of San Francisco, has been on an official visit to this post during the week. He brought up iderable amount of funds for the Quar termaster's Department at Fort Boise.

THE Infantry companies at the Fort wer paid off by Major Marston on Monday Majon Marstin, Paymaster, and Capt. W. V. Spencer, Assistant Commissary of Musters, left for Fort Boise on Wadnesday-the former to pay off the troops as that post and the latter to attend to the duties of his office in mustering in veteran volunteers, new officers, etc.

BAR RESOLUTIONS -A series of resolu tions passed by the members of the bar, com plimentary of Judge Oliphant, and intended for publication, were lost or mislaid during the fire at the Court House, on Monday of the bar, supply the loss by expressing all that the resolutions could have done-that the Judge is a gentleman, who wins the confidence of all who come in contact with him.

GOING TO BOISE.-The many friends of Mr. E. L. James, in this community, will regret to learn that he has resigned his nosition as Ag't of Wells, Fargo & Co's Express He leaves in a few days for Boise, where he has valuable quartz interests, which he goes out to superintend. Mr. James has always been a popular expressman, noted for his gentlemanly and accommodating dispo sition, and will have the good wishes of all who have dealt with him here for his prosperity in his new line of business.

Mr. Condon, late of Mariposa, Cal., takes Mr. James' place in the Express office. .

A HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY — Several citizens are taking an interest in the organization of a Hook and Ladder Company. The aid rendered by the gentlemen who used the hooks of the old company at the fire on Monday night shows how efficient a company of that kind may be in assisting to extinguish a fire. We hope the company will be organized, and that the members who compose it will take more interest in drilling themselves for efficient service than some of the members of the engine company have heretofore done.

CEMETERY SEXTON -At the last session of the City Council Mr. Basil West was appointed Sexton of the new cemetery. He will give the necessary information regarding reserved lots, to parties applying for such, and all applications concerning his office as Sexton should be made to him.

QUARTZ MILL.—The Quartz Mill for Ainsworth Mining Company was brought up to Wallula this week, whence it will be taken by Messrs. Ball & Russel's teams to Boise. It is a water-power mill and weighs twenty-four tons. It was brought to Wallula, instead of Umatilla, as the best point for shipping.

INDIAN TROUBLES .- The Indians above Lewiston have lately been committing depredations upon persons traveling to the mines. The Age complains about the removal of the troops from Lapwai, and says: "Everything goes to show that the In-ans in Idaho, especially the Nez Perces, are intent upon having war. It may be expected by July.

Mone than usual business activity has prevailed in the city during the week, conequent upon the departure of a number of nack trains for the different mining camps. The merchants have also been receiving additions to their stocks of goods, giving the streets a lively appearance in front of their

vailed at La Grande and vicinity recently in part R. Baren Dear Sir.—This is to certify regard to the discovery of a mine of stell while I was traveling through Marion county while I was traveling through Marion county, and supposed by the discoverers and others to be cinnabar. Mr. D. J. Schnebly, brought us end at the logoraptive and can while came rashing in a specimen of the oro the other day, while the obtained from one of the excited, and, atter a fair examination of it, we are willing to stake our reputation as geologists and metalurgists that it belongs to the genus brick! Not of the kind, however, that we read about in the papers as manufactured in assay offices, but of that class commonly used in this country in constructing fire-proof buildings. The discoverers will flud when they have tested the article that burnt sand and clay will not yield quickeilver; but if the mine lies in a region where timber is scarce, and where the country is likely to be settled up, where the country is inkely, to be settled up, they may turn it to profitable account by going into the manufacture of bricks. They can saw their bricks out, a ta marble quarries, and furnish to an incredulous world proof of the fact that there is yet something 'new under the sun," and that something Cloth and Salsaid shird

THE City Council, at their meeting on Tuesday night, passed a vote of thanks to the soldiers of Fort Walla Walla for their assistance in extinguishing the fire on Monday night. They also made appropriations for repairing the damages done to the engine, and for the supply of new hooks and ladders for a hook and ladder company.

VOTE OF THANKS .- At a Special meeting of the Fire Company, held in this City on Thursday evening last, the following Reso-Intion was passed:

Intion was passed:

Resolved, That the thanks of the members of Fire Engine Company No. 1, are hereby extended to Colonel English, and the officers and soldiers of Fort Walla Walla, for the valuable services rendered by them on Monday evening last, at the fire in the city of Walla Walla.

THE Oregonian is now the only daily pafive others - namely, the Advertiser, Times, Commercial, Gazette and Union-and from henceforth will probably make a respectable living, as the city is large enough to support one daily paper, and no more.

THE CAMANGUE ONCE MORE.—Measrs Editors.— Would it not be belief to neitly your numerous read ser that iteration Hastings & Co., of San Prancisco have offered to dress every man in the Territory or the most reasonable terms, and that they invite the uncrebants sin, the interior to visit their wholean rooms, comer of Montgomers and Pine street! You would thereby do much good to the public.

To the Democrats of Walla Walla County.

To the Democrats of Walla Walla County, W. T. 11.

You are requested to meet in your various precincts on Saturday, May 14th, to elect dologates to attend the Democratic County Convention, to be holden in the City of Walla Walla, on Wednesday, May 18th, 1864, at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Legislature and other offices, to be voted for, on the last Monday in June next.

Each precinet will be entitled to the following number of: delegates, wis: Walla Walla, 8; foot of mountains, (between the heads of Cottonwood and Mill crocks) 4; Upper Dry crock, 2; Lower Touchet, 3; Turkanon, 2; Pattaha, 1; Frenchtown, 4; Wallala, 2.

By order of the Democratic Central Cem-

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By order of the Democratic Central Com nittee for Walla Walla County.

JAMES McAULIFF will be a candidate for County Treasurer for Walla Walla county, subject to the decision of the voters on the 6th of June.

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The old man sleeps, and the old man dreams, His head sinks down on his breast His hands relax their deshie hold, And fall to his lap in rest; The old man sleeps, and in sleep he dreams, And in dreams again is blest.

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The years unroll their dreary scroll—
He is a child again—
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He loiters down the grassy lane,
And by the brimming pool,
And a sigh secapes his parred tips,
As he hears the bell for school;
And he wishes it never were nine o'clook,
And the morning never were it.

His mother's hand is on his head, Her kiss is on his brow; That summer breeze blows in at the door, With the toss of a leafy bough, And the boy is a white-haired man again; But his eyes are tear-filled now.

A Chinese Crucifixion.

The following account of a recent crucifix-tion in China, interesting, because to those mentioned in Scripture, is by Mr. James Jones, of Amoy, who witnessed the excution on the 12th of October:

mentioned in Scripture, is by Mr. James Jones, of Amoy, who witnessed the execution on the 12th of October:

The victim was a well known thief, whose principal offence was that of stealing young girls and selling them for prostitutes. On his trial before his judge, he refused to criminate himself although repeatedly scourged until his back was raw. If a female witness fails in giving satisfactory evidence in a court of justee, she is beaten with a leather strap across the mouth. His wife desirous of sparing her husband refused to give evidence, but after two or three applications of strap, her courage gave way. She confessed his guilt, at the same time admitting that two hundred dollars of the money so derived was hidden in the sea near the beach. Officers were sent to search, and finding the dollars in the place indicated the prisoner was sentenced to decaptatition—deemed by the Chinese the most severe punishment—because they imagine that if a man leaves this world minus any of his members, he appears in the same condition in the next, the culprit therefore prayed to be crucified instead of being beheaded.

The cross was of the Latin form, the foot

beheaded.

The cross was of the Latin form, the foot being inserted in a stout plank, and the criminal, standing on a board, had nails driven through his feet, his hands stretched and nailed to the crossbeam. His legs were fastened to the cross with an iron chain, and his arms bound with cords, and on the cord round his waist was inserted a piece of wood on which was written his name and offense:

a wills right arm contained round his waist was inserted a piece of wood on which was written his name and offense: a similar piece on his right arm contained his sectence—namely to remain on the cross day and night until he died; another on his left arm had the name of the judge with his titles and offices. The crimnal was nailed to the cross inside the Yamun in the presence of the magistrate, and then carried by four coolies to one of the principal thoroughfares leading from the city, where he was left during the day, but removed at night inside the prison for fear of his friends attempting to rescue him, and again carried forth at daylight in charge of two soldiers. He was crucified at noon on Wednesday, and Mr. Jones couversed with him at five in the evening. He complained of pain in the chest, and thirst. On Thursday he slept for some hours when the cross was laid down within the goal compound. No one was allowed to supply him with food or drink and during the day there was quite a fair in front of the cross, people being attracted from a distance and the sweetmeat renders driving a large the day there was quite a fair in front of the cross, people being attracted from a distance and the sweetmeat venders driving a large trade. On Saturday he was still alive, when the Taotai was appealed to by a foreigner to put an end to the wretch's sufferings, and he immediately gave orders that vinegar should be administered, which he expected would produce immediately and the trade of the work of the control of the con within the goal, two soldiers with store as broke both his legs, and then strangled him

PRIDE. -There is no virtue in the pride which fills even the pious and the good with a bitter contempt for the guilty, especially those in misfortune, and, perhaps, paying the penalty of their crimes. I have always recollected an observation I met with in the "Confessions of an Opium Eater,"

expressive of my meaning.
"At no time of life," says the writer of that admirable treatise, "have I been a per-"At no time of life," says the writer of that admirable treatise, "have I been a person to hold myself polluted by the touch or approach of any creature that wore a human shape; on the contrary, from my earliest youth, it has been my pride to converse familiarly, with all human beings—man, woman and child, that chance might fling in my way, a practice which is friendly to the knowledge of human nature, to good feelings, and to that frankness of address which becomes a man who would be thought a philosopher." losopher.

A good story is told of an Irishman who went to see the gorilla in a cabinet of Amberst College. Not knowing the difference between that animal and the guerilla he remarked on seeing it, "Saint Patrick! if they have got such soldiers as that off South, I ain't going to war."

THE water that flows from a spring does not congeal in winter, and those sentiments of frindship which flow from the heart can not be frozen by adversity.

THE first consideration with a knave, is ow to help himself; and the second, how to

do it with the appearance of helping you.

How melancholy the moon must feel when it has enjoyed the fulness of prosper-ity and gets reduced to the last quarter.

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