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rauted.

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Portland, Oregon, April 7, 1869. [19m6] DENNISON HOUSE,

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PROSECUTING ATTORNEY for the First Judi-cal District, W. T., will practice in the Courts of Washinton and Idaho Territories and State of Oregon. Office Main Street, Walla Walla, W. T. March 21st 1663.

Late Eastern News.

Memphis, April 28.—The raft up the farco river has been cut. A portion of it toated out.

The rebels have several rams up the Yaco, and the fact of the raft being cut indiates that their rams and gun boats are really to come out.

oy surprise on a roggy morning, capturing a number of horses and a quantity of stores.

San Francisco, April 30.—It is said to be settled that Lowe will succeed Rankin as Collector. Lowe was not an applicant, and only accepts the position at the urgent solicitation of Severtary Chase. It is not known whether he will assume the office immediately, or wait till the lat of July. A letter dated Chilappa, Mexico, April 16, says: On the 5th and 6th inst. the French, after severe fighting and suffering great slaughter, retained a portion of the town. On the 7th the Mexicans repulsed them with still greater loss, driving them at the point of the bayonet to Grits.—The French retired to Chosula, after suffering a most terrible loss. They are now fortifying themselves.

San Francisco, May 1st.—Receipts of the Custom House during the month of April, \$248,000.

Exchange on Atlantic cities ranges from 35 to 10 per cent premium for coin. Legal Tenders are offering freely to-day at 62a66c.

News of May 2d.

Chicago, May 2.—By mail from Washington, April 30th, it appears from reliable information by persons arriving from the Rappahannock, some important movement took place yesterday. The forces of the stelly's ford. Pontono bridges were laid two or three miles below Fredericksburg, and we held possession of the mast night. The enemy formed a line of battle and planted batteries on the heights within our reach. They also fired a few shot to get range. In crossing we lost one officer and 30 or 40 men killed or wounded. Our men crossed first in boats, and drove the enemy out of their rifle pits, killing and wounding many. They took 100 prisoners, including several officers. These prisoners arrived at Washington and were sent to the old capital prison.

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Another informant says our left, 30,000 strong, crossed four miles below Fredericksburg and below where Franklin crossed previous to the first battle at Fredericks. They fought twelve hours and drove the enemy eight miles out from their rifepits, and behind their entrenchments. The second brigade of the first division, first corps, suffered more than any other in the fight. Our forces captured between five light, our forces captured between five lights and the summary of the fight. Our forces captured between five lights and the summary of the fight. Our forces captured between five lights are sufficiently as the summary of the fight. Our forces captured between five lights are sufficiently as the summary of the fight. Our forces captured between five lights are sufficiently as the summary of the fight of the summary of the summary of the fight of the summary of the

ton by telegraph was interdicted by the Government.

New York, May 2.—The Tribune in addition to what was telegraphed yesterday, says, Thursday morning the scene changed.

Movements down the river—Wednesday night the third army corps, which was at the four mile bridge, marched up their was again joined the 2d at Bank's Ford, was at the four mile bridge, marched up their was again, joined the 2d at Bank's Ford, and at the same place. There were the corps across the Rappahannock, marching straight on Frederickshup via Chancellorivile, a small village three miles distant. That place and point at Bank's Ford, which the road to W. S. Ford, opens communications with advancing column; also with the road to W. S. Ford, opens communications with advancing column; also were the same of the same of

necessity of retreating, perhaps as much as any information.

Murfreesboro, May 1.—A dispatch in the Mobile Advertiser from Brownsville, the Mobile Advertiser from provinsition, Georgia, dated April 21st, says the Federals captured the Mayhew and Mobile road, 13 miles from Columbus, Mississippi. Great excitement has been caused, by the Unionists.

cates that their rams and gun posses ready to come out.

It is doubtful whether any of the transports which attempted to run the batteries at Vickeburg on the night of the 22d, are said to the condend in passing. Four of them are known to be sunk, and the other two, they are by, are badly damaged.

The fire at the transports was terrific. It commenced at 12 o'clock at night, and continued till daylight.

A dispatch from Millikin's Bend, of the 24th says there are indications that forward movements will be the order of the day. Orders were issued yesterday for day. Orders were issued yesterday for moving toward Chancellorville, south of is moving toward Chancellorville, south of its moving toward Chancellorville, south of the content of the cont

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SOTH FORK, JOOHN DAY RIVER.

April 29th, 1863.

RASEY BIVEN, Esq.: Dear Sir—Since
I last saw you I have met with some trouble which I thought best to apprise you of.
As you are aware, I left the Dalles for
Canyon City and had reached this point
upon the trail, whoa I, in company with
four friends, were induced to go up the
South Fork prospecting. We travc'ed one day when we camped for the night
on the bank of the creok. Towards morning we were asteep, and pretty roughly
handled. I have eight wounds upon my
body, some caused by arrows and the balance by shot and bullets. I was wounded
Monday morning and wandered among the
mountains with no clothing save shirt and
pants, until Tuceday morning, when I i
bailed a pack train and was brought to this Monday morning and wandered among the mountains with no clothing save shirt and pants, until Tuceday morning, when I halled a pack train and was brought to this cabin, where I am now lying perfectly help-less, having been compelled to employ the hand of another in writing to you. I have not had any doctor as yet, but am expecting one every minute. Pieces of arrows have been extracted and my wounds dressed, and I am little more consofrable than before. One of my companions reaches this cabin last night about 2 o'clock, wounded in four places; but not so severely as myself. Another has reached Canyon City with four wounds, though not considered very severe. The remaining two have not been heard from, and I greatly fear that they are dead. A party was out last evening in search of them, but falled to discover any trace of their where abouts. Another party will go out today. We loss everything except the clothes we slept in. I managed to save what valuables I had about my person by keeping my belt around me. I am in a great deal of pain, and will probably be laid up some time. I would like very much to see you, but suppose I will be unable to do so for some time.

I am truly yours,

Stock of Medicines,

AND WILL SUPPLY HIS CESTOMESS AT ITEE
LOWEST RATES.

He has a general assortment of Patent Medicines, sleeped by the hard general assortment of Patent Medicines, sleeped by the hard general assortment of Patent Medicines, sleeped by the hard general assortment of Patent Medicines, sleeped by the patent Medic cased to beat. I gave up everything to return to do the little I could far my coun-try. What is painting worth among the ruined chambers of a nation? What would poetry be worth among the broken temples of human liberty?"

Dust we raise upon the road,
Dust we breathe in dancing hall:
Dust infest our home abode,
Dust, a pall, is over all;
Tis the housewife's daily bread,
Dust the emblem of the dead!

Dancing gaily while we can.

Fre the tempest gather strong,
Blows at times the warning gust,
O'er the plain it sweeps along,
Tempest's thrall, a cloud of dust.
Every mote is like a man,
Flying from oppression's van.
Now the swollen clouds grow dark,
Comes the leng-expected flood,
Falling deluge-like and dark;
Dust is beaten down to mud;
So are times when men must grove!
In the palace as the hovel.
Thus we are but motes of dust.

Worth of Money.

We hear a good deal about the worth of property. A house is worth ten thousand dollars; that lot is worth fifty thousand; a horse three hundred; a carriage five hundred; and so on endlessly. But ought not the question sometimes be put the other way, how much is a man's money worth? There is a wider range in the value of money than most persons think. And, upon a little inquiry, I suspect it will be found that all men who possess money, or who long to possess it, have a way of measuring it; not by dollars, but by its value in some sort of pleasure or article,

One man earns a thousand dollars, and says to himself, there that puts me one step out of debt." Money to him is a means of personal liberty. A man in debt is not a freeman. The borrower is a servant to the lender."

Another man sees in a thousand dollars a snug little homestead, a home for his children, a shelter to his old age, a place to live in, and a good place to die in. But his neighbor only sees one more link in the golden chain of wealth. It was thirty-nine thousand last month, it is forty this. And thousand last month, it is forty this. And his joy is in the growing numerals. Ho imagures how it will sound, full, round and hearty, when men say, "he is worth a hundred thousand dollars." Nay, when it comes to that he thinks five a better sound than one, and five hundred thousand dollars is a sound most musical to his earthough he loves better yet to call it a half million! The word million cuts a great swath in men's imagination. All this estimate of money is sheer ambition. This man is vain. He thinks much of himself on account of money, not of character. A man who is openly proud of money is secretly contemptuous of those who have none.

Another man wishes to see the world .-

Another man wisnes to see the worfuEvery dollar means travel. A thousand
dollars means Europe. Two thousand dollars means Egypt, Palestine and Greece.
Boys dealing in smaller sums reckon in
the same way. A penny means a stick of
candy; sixpence is but another term for a
ball; shilling means a knife; and fifty
cents a jack knife.

The young "creck" sees in his money a
skeleton waggon and a fast nag; a rousing
trot, a jolly drink, and a smashing party.
But many and many a weary soul sees
in every shilling, bread, rent, fuel and
clothes. There be thousands who hold on
to virtue by hands of dollars; a few more
saves them; a few less and they are lost.
Their gayer sisters see feathered hats and
royal salks in their money, or rather their
fathers' and their husbands'.

The poor scholar passes daily by the
stall where books tempt his poverty. Poor
clothes he is content to wear: plain and
even meagre diet he is willing to subsist
upon: and, as for all the gay dissipations
and extravagant wastes of fashionable life,
he looks upon them without even understanding what they mean, as a child looks
upon the milky way, in the heavens, a
giowing band of far away and unexplored
wonders. But O, those books! He looks
longly at morning; he peers at them with
a gentle covetonaness at night. He imagines new devices for carning a few dollars.
He ponders whether there is not some new
economy which can avea a few shillings.
And when good luck at last brings a score
of dollars to him, with what fervor of haste
does he get rid of them, fairly running to
the stall and fearing, at every step, lest
some fortunate man should have scieced the
prize. Wasteful man! That night saw
too much oil burst out in the overpouring
joyful treasure! Books are what fix money is worth! But others see different vissome, pottures, some rare copies old books,
some, curious missiles. Others, when you
say money, think of fruit trees, of shrubbery, of aboretums. And we have reasons
to believe that there are some poor wetches who, not content with any

But there are nobler sights than these to be seen through the golden lens of wealth a father and mother placed in comfort in old age; a young man helped through college, or established in business; a first noble age; a young man helped through college, or established in business; a first noble as the place of the college, or established in business; a first noble as the place of a mornia. Tungstate of soda and the sulform beggary, and made as uppliant before God for mercies on your head, every day that she lives; the sick and unfortunal transplants of ammonia. Tungstate of soda and the sulform beggary, and made as uppliant before God for mercies on your head, every day that she lives; the sick and unfortunal transplants of ammonia. Tungstate of soda, and use the founded, the village lined with shade tree of the stage boxes, and by some unest-placed with the state of ammonia. Tungstate of soda, and use the structure of the stage boxes, and the substitution, and support the black. As soon as the soulf help the material to the audience it looks precisely as though the total to the audience it looks precisely as though the total to the audience it looks precisely as though the substitution. The marks and the substitution of some blood upon the table. On the office of soda, and the sulf-place of soda, and use the bring that the stage boxes, and by some unest-placed expressly for rendering fabrics of any chemitat. Directions for use: To applie the material destruction of the substitution, and any support table. As soon as the soulf begun to settle down, the head commenced the starch in the ordinary way. If the material dessent require starching, mix in the starch in the ordinary way. If the material dessent require starching, mix in the starch in the ordinary way. If the material dessent require starching, mix in the starch in the ordinary way. If the material dessent require starching, mix in the starch in the ordinary way. If the material dessent require starching, mix in the starch in the ordinary way. If the mate

comfort and refinement, then he is rich on a few hundred. You must put your hand into a man's heart to find out how much he is worth—not into his pocket.

Depths of Mines in England. English journal after valuing the tota et of mines of Great Britain at £41, product of mines of Great Britain at 241, 491, 102 per annum, and computing that England's supply of coal will last at least 700 years longer at the present rates of the consumption, gives the following account of the depth to which the bowels of earth have

the depth to which the bowels of earth have been plerced in England:

The depth to which we mine for coal is already great. The pit at Duckenfield, in Chesshire, is 2,004 feet below the surface to the point where it intersects the "Bluck Mine Coal," a seam which is 4 feet 6 loches

Chesshire, is 2,004 feet below the surface to the point where it intersects the "Black. Mine Ceal," a seam which is 4 feet 6 inches thick, and of the best guality for domestic and manufacturing purposes. From this point a further depth of 500 feet has been attained by means of an engine plane in the bed of coal, to the enormous depth of 2, 2504 feet. At l'endicton, near Manchester, coal is daily worked from a depth of 2, 125 feet; and the cannel coal of Wigan is brought from 1,773 feet below the surface. Many of the Durham collieries are equally deep, and far more extended in their subterranean labyrinths. Some of those, and others in Cumberland, are worked out far under the bed of the ses; and on both sides of the island we are rapidly extending our subterranean burrowing.

Doleoath tin mine, in Cornwall, is now working 1,800 feet from the surface, and is rapidly sinking deeper. The depth of Tresavean, a copper mine, is 2,180 feet. Many other tin and copper mines are approaching these depths; and under the the Atlantic waves, in Bottallack, Lovant and other mines, man is pursuing his laboradily at half a mile from the shore. To aid the miner in these severe tasks, gigantic steam engines, "if o considerable ingenuity—so-called because, they bring the wearied miners to the light of day thus saving him from the toil of climbing up perpendicular from the toil of climbing up perpendicular from the carbon than one perfectly conducted mines. Our coals cost annually 1,000 lives, and more than double that number of metalliferous miners perish from accidents in the miner, or at an unusually early ago 32—from diseases contracted by the condition of their toils. By the industry of our minig population there is annually added to our national wealth considerably more than £30,000.000.000. this, with those hydra-headed evils which truly personified by the dragons of the gend.

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Masks.—Shakespeare affirms that "the world is all deceived by ornament," but the truth is as old as humanity. To seek for worth, or grandeur by something on and not is the object has been the delusion of every people. The world has been well of every people. The world has been well of every people. The world has been well to mpared to a masquerade and the wild revel has produced some grotesque shapes. By long usage we become familiarized with these shows. The cemmon idea of kings and queens is always associated with crowns and coronation robes, and the picture is every unsatisfactory that gives the dress of of an ordinary individual. The judicial character, too, is almost inseparable, in our minds from wig and gown and the most solemn gravity. A joke from the Bench stitles most people as an amazing condescension while to some it appears as a thing shockingly unnatural. The man is entirely kept from view with all his affections and bumors; and our sense grasps only an antiquated red garment and some curled white hairs. The cemmon saying, No man is a hero to his valet, "is founded on the product of the product of the popular place assigned him. But the valet has seen him unmasked. He has been witness of his shortcomings, his petulent moods, his querulous moments, and beheld his petty rage over a refractory string or button. The restrictions of place keep the valet quiet; but he can philosophize over the matter in secret, and in proper time Thomas and Jane will discuss the subject; for they know what a stuck on proper time Thomas and Jane will discuss the subject; for they know what a stuck on paralaelous' beard all this wisdom really is.—The Attic Study.

WOMEN AND MATCH-MAKING.—Aint it curious, equire, weddin' is never out fow-

WOMEN AND MATCH-MAKING.—Aint it curious, aguire, weddin' is nover out of women's heads? They never think of nothin' else. A young girl is always thinkin' of her own. As soon as she is married, she is a match makin' for her companions; and when she is a grain older, her darter's weddin' is uppermost agin. Oh, it takes a great study to know a woman. How cunnin' they are? Ask a young gal the newr, she'll tell you of all the deaths in the place, to make you think that she don't trouble herself about marriage. As an old woman, she'll tell you of all the marriages to make you think she is taking an interest in the world that she aint. They certainly do beat all, do women — Sam Slick.

The Astore.

Among all American capitalists the name of Astor looms up in unapproachable solicitude, and stands as it has stood for nearly forty years.

Among the emigrants who landed in New York about the close of the French revolution, was a rude German from Baden Baden, whose life in the New World was commenced as a laborer. Its afterwards became a dealer in fancy goods, and eventually a dealer in peltries. In 1791 there appeared, at No. 42, Little Dock Street, the unpretending name of John Jacob Astor, and here the foundation of his estate was laid. Astor soon took fair rank among business laid. Astor soon took fair rank among busin men. He was prompt and snug in his deal honest, and straightforward, and besides this car-ried a great weight of character in his counte-nance. No man could be much with him withried a great wage.

An man could be much with him withnot being struck with his depth of character and
the colidity of his views. At that time the fur
teale was brisk along the Mohawk, and the
peltries, after passing through the hands of frontier dealers, generally found their way to Astor's
warehouse in Liberty street. Here they were

warehouse in Liberty street. Here they were sexted by his own hands, and prepared for foreign markets. An Octogenarian merchant informed me that, calling once at the Autor's store, he found him in a loft clad in a long, coarse wrapper, and engaged among his fors: "I shall get for that," he said, holding up a splendid silver fox, "forty doilars in St. Petersburg." It probably cost him less than five doilars. him less than five dollars. Mr. Astor had a brother of the same thrifts

"forty dollars in St. Petersburg." It probably cost bim less than five dollars.

Mr. Astor had a brother of the same thrifty turn, though not so successful in acquiring wealth. He was a butcher by trade and slaughtered himself into a pittanes of one hundred thousand dollars, which, as he died early, he bequeathed to Vm. B., his nephew.

Mr. Astor commenced at an early date to buy real estate, and the habit grew upon him until it became a passion. He was for years a leading character at Sheriff and other land sides, and it was the commonent thing at such places to hear the closing words of the auctioneer: "Last call—going, going, gone—to Tobin Jacob Astor."

At that time many large estates were broken up, and among others that of Aeron Burr was put into the market, and speecily became the property of Mr. Astor. It embraced a small suburban principality, whose mansion. Richmond Hill, was Burr's country seat. The whole property is now in the heart of the city, and is worth millions, where once it brought thousands.

Mr. Astor lives to an old age, and his life was one of few changes. From his humble shop in Lattle Dock street (now Water street, near Coenties Slip,) he removed his place of business to Liberty street, (No. 71.) and subsequently to Broadway. His longeat place of shode was No. 223 Broadway, now a part of the site of the Astor House, whence, after a residence in Hoboken, before street. Here he remained until his death, but he lived long enough to see the progress of the city covering his lands with dwellings, and bequathed to his son the largest estate in America. Mr. Astor had a literary taste, and was fond of bookmen. He gave Fitz-Green Halleck a mug and profitable elerkship, and on the death of the capitalist, William B. Astor presented to the poet the sum of ten thousand dollars. After also sought the acquaintance of Washington Irving, on the return of that distinguished men continued until death, when it was found dollars, and the executors of it in unmbery at one time received ten thousand dollars

an. The ambitious American never soars so high as the ambitious Englishman; he does no even see up to so great a hight, and when he has raised himself somewhat above the crowd, becomes sooner dizzy with his own altitude. An American of mark, though always anxious to show his mark, is always fearful of a fall.

NOT "UP TO SNUFF."-In a new melo-drama, exhibited to the audience, by being placed on a tuble in the centre of the stage. To accomplish this to the life, the robber's body is fixed under

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1865

The News.

The News Sugar Cane.

Some seven years since a French consult in China sent to France the seed of a plent which was cultivated in China for the purpose of manufacturing from its juice syrup and sugar. The plant grow well in France, the send of sugar cane.

A canaly cane of the entry appear to have begun with the disgraceful panie in the divisions of Carl Schuz and Steinwehr—of Siegel; old corps—who involved it their flight the disorganization of Dever's division. Up to the time of this untoward event Gen. Hooker's operations had resulted in large advantages to the Unionists.

In the West, the operations of Gens. Grant and Rockersa, appear to be averable; but, in the lack of particulars about their movements, their alms cannot be arrived at.

A cavalry expedition from Tuscumbia, Alabama, has been highly successful in Seed will salign from one seed. The African plant grows and heaven of the Mississippy is evidently shifting towards the Southern Alabama, has been highly successful in Seed will salign from one seed. The African plant grows much larger and stouter—having a good deal of the Posts as an appear of the Southern Alabama, has been highly successful in Seed will shifting towards the Southern Alabama, has been highly successful in Seed will shifting towards the Southern Alabama, has been algaly in seed of the Southern Alabama, has been algaly successful in Seed will shifting towards the Southern Alabama, has been algaly successful in Seed will shifting towards the Southern Alabama, has been highly successful in Seed will shift the Southern Alabama, has been algaly successful in Seed will shift the Southern Seed when ripe is not as large, and the seed when ripe is not as large, and the seed when ripe is not as large, and the seed when ripe is not as large, and the seed when ripe is not as large, and the seed when ripe is not as large, and the seed when ripe is not as large, and the seed when ripe is not as large, and the seed when ripe is not as large, and the seed

Ford, May 7, 8 a. M.: Vesterday! morning the trains were ordered back to camp, and by dak the whole of the extra caissions, pack mules, &c, were at Falmouth. The wounded were hastily re-moved from the hospitals and sent to Washipton leaving nothing on the other side except infantry and artillery.

moved from the hospitals and sent to Washington leaving nothing on the other side except infantry and artillery.

About five o'clock in the afternoon it commenced raining, duluging the roads, tearing up the corduroys, sweeping away bridges, and threatening the destruction of the postcoons. The river rose with great rapidity, and soon overflowed the ends of the pontoons, rendering crossing im Judge of the property of the postcoon of the postco

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Colville Correspondence

PINKNEY CITY, May 2d, 1862

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The farmers are very busy with their spring labors, which will soon be completed. It is to be regretted that their operations are produced by darmers with profit ere or scarce while a majority of them are confessedly poor, many of the commencest articles for table use, such as vegerable, butter, and eggs, all of which could be profited by farmers with profit ere or scarce, as a little good either to themselves or others, for while a majority of them are confessedly poor, many of the commencest articles for table use, such as vegerable, butter, and eggs, all of which could be profited by farmers with profit ere or scarce as a secondard profit of the search of the country is and in accompanied by the schoolmaster, will ever do any good for this part of the country is not in addition to the above, there ought to be a thorough merchant, one who would be counter with something like reasonable profits, and not exceeded the scarce, in company with several others of the country is not in addition to the above, there ought to be a thorough merchant, one who would be country is not in addition to the above, there ought to be a thorough merchant, one who would be country is not in addition to the above, there ought to be a thorough merchant, one who would be country is not in addition to the above, there ought to be a thorough merchant, one who had

AVINESS—STOTTS—At the residence of Mrs. Kennedy, Grand Ronde Valley, on the 7th inst., by S. M. Black, Esq., Mr. John Cavaniss and Miss Cassie E. Stotte, all of Baker county, Oregon.

Demouratic Mass Covention.

The Democracy of Walla Walla county are inviced to attend a Democratic Mass Mceling, to be held the Court House, in the city of Walla Walls, on saturalsy, May 281, for the purpose of electing delevates to attend the Democratic Perritorial Convenion, to be held at Vancouver on the 98th day of May.

W. J. TEREN, Ch'n Dem. Cen. Com.

Probute Court.

The first regular term of the Probats Court for the hearing of civil and criminal cases, under the new practice act, will convene on Monday, the 95th day of May, 1862. By order of the Court.

B. N. Sixnow, Clark.

FOR RENT. THE UNION HOTEL,

In the City of Walla Walla, W. T.,

With the Furniture and Fixtures

belonging thereto.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION WILL BE GIVEN.

THE WASHINGTON STATESMAN Published Every Saturday Morning.

From Auburn and Boise Mines. Mr. Mossman gives us the following:— New hill diggings have been discovered in the vicinity of Eagle creek, about sixty miles from Auburn. Reports from that locality, received at Auburn were highly favorable, and specimens of gold (coarse) brought in from there were in appearance of the finest quality. Four men pan out \$72 in one day last week, carry their dirt two hundred yards to water.

A little girl, aged 12 years, daughter of George Stark, living near Tim Goodall's ranch, on Powder river, was drowned on the 10th instant. She was playing on the bank of the river and fell in. The body vas recovered half an hour afterwards but

On Sunday night, 10th inst, ice forme in the Powder river valley half an inch in thickness. The frosts are heavy there and indicate that that valley can never be place for carrying on agriculture success

The canal company at Auburn charge 50c, per inch for their water. There is much dissatisfaction among miners on this account, who consider this price much too

At Placerville and Bannock city there is quite a spirit of rivalry on the subject of recaptured, and is now in the location of the Capital of the New Ter-ritory of Idaho. Each town is striving for the crime of murder. for the Capital and each will present its claims to the Governor to secure the location. The idea that Lewiston has any claims is ignored there altogether. ...

The roads between here and the mines are in good condition, and wagons now encounter crossing the Blue mountains. The snow quite dry. The Umatilla and Grand Ronde rivers are both fordable.

Gold is now being taken out of the Boise mines in large quantities. A Mr. Scott, from the Willamette, who came over the mountains this week, brought out fifty pounds of dust,—the product of his labor last winter and this Spring. Another gentleman came out at the same time, with about thirty pounds of the oro.

stain from business on Sundays was extenstain from business on sundays was extensively circulated among the merchants of this place, last week, and was signed by all the leading business house but four. It Congress, has arrived in Portland. He is a practice which ought to be adopted out of regard to the motives of religion, for the benefit of health, and to give time for retown in the base of the properties creation. Certainly one day in seven is not the Nez Perces Creation. Certainly one day in seven is not too much to devote to the recuperation of the body, and the gratification of the mind, when six long days are occupied in the pureuit of mammon. Unless the agreement to devote Sundays to rest and recreation is signed by all, it cannot go into effect. We recommend it to the second thought of those who have heretofore death has not been pronounced on him. and the question of jurisdiction will be setted.

DISCONTINUED .- Wells, Fargo & Co. ter. have discontinued their express to Auburn and Boise. We presume they intend to Perces have not made their appearance at pursue their former policy in regard to this | the Council ground on the Lapwai. Last step in and gather the fruit. Mr. Rock- them as agreed upon ; now the Indians are fellow will continue his express to Boise, and we are informed that such arrangements will be effected that the people of Crow, the ex-convict of two States and one

and Wallula, bringing full loads of passen-gers at every trip. During the last month the travel to Boise, through this place. has the travel to Boise, through this place, has largely incessed; and, but for the doction travelers in sending them by Lewiston to Boise, the entire current of miding nonlation would be be a control of the control of t miding population would have fitted out from this point, to the great advantage of the medical control of the suspicion of the In-

Fargo & Co." We regret to lose "Billy" of rom among the list of expressmen, for we have received many favors from his obliging hands when in that line In his retiracy.

Wells, Fargo & Co. have lost a valuable | 1862 exceeds the sum of sixteen thousand | 1862 exceeds the sum of sixteen thousand | 1862 exceeds the sum of sixteen thousand | 1863 exceeds the sum of sixteen thousand | 1864 exceeds the sum of sixteen thousand | 1865 exceeds the sum of sixteen thousand | 1866 exceeds the sixteen thousand | 1866 exceeds the sum of sixteen thousand | 1866 exceeds thousand | 1866 exceeds

bing brought into this city in such quan-tities as to indicate that the mines are not the upper country. Crimerchants generally are receiving a share of the dust several of them having received sun; of from one to five thousand dollars within will be left alone to make the treaty. the past few days.

RICH CLAIM.—A gentleman who came this week from Boise, informs us that J. Helm, alias "Old Tex," and a man named Stewart both from this valley have a claim near Placerville which is yielding them from five to ten pounds of gold per

ROCKY MOUNTAIN EXPRESS .- Messis Chas. Frush and Fred. Sherwood have made arrangements to run an express from Fort Benton to connect with Wells, Fargo & Co., at this place. Mr. Frush has started for Fort Benton to stock the line. Let- in from Boise on the last trip from that packages and treasure entrusted to place \$13,000 in dust. safely.

get the route stocked.

oming quite lively. Gold is now being then out of the mines in considerable Commission Merchant quantities, and has given a new impetus to rade generally. The gold obtained there is thought to be much superior to that the ken from the Boise mines.

THE Eagle moutain mines in the vicinity of Auburn, are generally reported by those who have visited that locality to be rich; but as water cannot be got into the diggings vithout great trouble and expense, will probably not be worked much this Out door Sales attended to in city or country.

Walls Walls, April 25, 1863. 19ml It will be necessary to make length to get water into the mines.

IT is alleged by the Auburn and Bois traders that the Salt Lake country will hereafter receive a considerable trade in the way of furnishing provisions for miner

THE mines of Snake river bid fair to rank among the important districts this mmmer Miners who have prospected there say that in many places the prospects equal the best bars of Salmon river. At present the high waters prevent mining operations on the richest bars. The lat

BOON HELM, the desperado who some time ago broke jail at Olympia, has been recaptured, and is now in charge cers, on his way to Florence, to be tried

THE VICTOR-HENRY MUSS .- The U prejudiced citizens of Washington Terr tory will be pleased to learn that Old Henry has procured the removal of Victor Smith, and made him quit being Collector comperatively few difficulties in of Customs at Port Angelos. The grounds crossing the Blue mountains. The snow has almost entirely disappeared from the road, and in many places it is becoming quite dry. The Umatilla and Grand Roade moval of Old Henry himself; and procure, in addition, a Presidential edict banishing the old Gorilla to the classic confines of Yamhill. But Old Henry thinks himself safe in the friendship of his Uncle Abraham, and will probably stay around Washeign minister or a Major-General, just to get rid of him.

> TRAIL TO FLORENCE .- The Milner trai cattle and pack-trains are passing over it.

thought of those who have heretofore de-clined to sign it.

wait for some one more enterprising, salt the United States officials gathered whake the bush" for them, and then together and then failed to meet

the upper country will be as well served in the express line as if by the hands of Wells, Fargo & Co.

Territory, has been practicing some of his old tricks since escaping from the Walla Walla county jail. We are informed that INCREASE OF TRAVEL .- There are now be took the road town the Columbia river; and Wallul, bringing full loads of passen-and Wallul, bringing full loads of passendians, until he got what he thought was a "SOLD OUT."—Wm. R. Albright writes us from Wallula that he has "sold out is interest in the express business to Wells, Pargo & Co." We regret to lose "Billy" ity.

Boise Dust.—Gold from Roise is now one hundred and twenty-six and one half

POSTPONED .- We learn fr inferior in richness to any ever worked in that the Treaty with the Nez Perces has been postponed until the 20th inst. But one of the Commissioners-Mr. Hale-is

> MAIL ROUTES .- By order of the Pos Master General, the following mail routes are to be discontinued after July 1st:-Route No. 15,272, from Dalles & Walla Walla. Route No. 15,282, from Vancou-Route No. 15,282, from Vancouver to Walla Walla.

TRI-WEEKLY MAIL.-The tri-weekly ordered by the Post Office De partment, between Dalles and Walla Walla will go into effective operation on the first

\$13,000 .- Wells, Fargo & Co., br

Too EARLY EDUCATION.—Experience onstrates that of any number of children of ever intellectual powers, those who receive no partial lar care in infancy, and who do not begin to study and a care in infancy, and who do not begin to study after the constitution begins to be consolidated but who enjoy the benefit of a good physical ducation, very soon surpass in their studies that of any number of children of ever infancy, and who do not begin to study all the constitution begins to be consolidated but who enjoy the benefit of a good physical ducation, very soon surpass in their studies that of any number of children of ever infancy, and who do not begin to study all the constitution begins to be consolidated but who enjoy the benefit of a good physical ducation, very soon surpass in their studies that of any number of children of ever infancy, and who do not begin to study all the constitution begins to be consolidated but who enjoy the benefit of a good physical ducation, very soon surpass in their studies that of any number of children of ever infancy, and who do not begin to study all the constitution begins to be consolidated but who enjoy the benefit of a good physical ducation, very soon surpass in their studies that of any number of children of ever infancy, and who do not begin to study all the constitution begins to be consolidated but who enjoy the benefit of a good physical ducation, very soon surpass in their studies.

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W. having a large Sales Room, is now pre Public Auction and at Private Sale, MERCHANDISE, FURNITURE, &c., as 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 sheat notice

Strayed or Stolen

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FROM the subscriber, in Walla Walla city, on the stol day of April, one large, brown American brief by season of the stolenge by earse in this spring; about 15% hands high; some white in forehead; short heavy mane, lying on the last side; right third may take the last side; some harness and the stolenge of the April, 25, 1863.

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The same being laid out of the way of the machine th, Will cut 6 to 61/6 foot swath, and eighteen to twenty acres per day, and for the amount of labo-per formed is easier on the taker and team than any other innels into its use. th. Durability; made very strong and of good ma-terials, and does not require constant visits to the blacksmith shop for repairs.

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Apply to L. COFFIN.
Dalles, April, 11, 1893. 17ly

School Lands.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.
County of Walls Wells.
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County
Commissioners of said County, have selected
ite following described tracts of land in the place of
School Lands that were settled upon prior to the
United States surveys:

School Junea uns unverse :

The S W qr. of Sec. No. 7, Township 9, N. range 36 E.

The S W qr. of Sec. No. 3, 10 mm ship 9, N. range 36 E.

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Walla Walla, March 15, 1862.

MOTICE.

Lewis DAY has been appointed Agent of the Orvice of Mr. Management of the Orvice of Mr. Managenthe resigned.

All Preight landed at Wallaha will be at owners' risk, as soon as landed, and all freight that remain-unpaid after goods are indeed, will be mored at the owner's expresse.

J. C. AlbaWOLFII.

President Oregon Stema Navigation Co.
Portland, Jan. 5, 1863.

U. S. INCOME TAX.

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THE LAW CONTEMPLATES THAT EVERY one Treatment of the property of the proper

For Example:

A man in basiness must make up the net-profits of is basiques for the year, and pay the tax on the meant test 840.

A man may, ont-ide of his business, spend all and ven more than his profits in the unsines; investigation of the summer points are summer points are only the \$200. And so with a salary, all over \$600 must be taxed, though personal or family expenses onesmes it all. on-sum it all.

The Income Tax for the year 1862 is assessable or the first day of May 1863, and is due and payable or hefore the 50th June, 1863. And any summer that the forested, and for ten days after demand by the Coletor, five per centum will be added to the amount made.

inpaid.
Each individual of any firm or partnership mulake up his income separately.
W. W. JOHNSON,
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April 18, 1863. WALLA WALLA BAKERY PROVISION STORE.

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Nov. 20, 1861.

Edward H. Morony's Estate. Lewron B. Morony's Estate.

If ITTERS of administration having been granted to the undersience by the Probate court of Wal Wall. Walls Quanty, Washington Territory, upon the estate of Edward H. Morony, deceased, late of said county, therefore, on their is heard green to all theshaving oldens against said estate, to present them with proper rounders, to the undersigned, in the city the same will be forever larred; and all these indebted to said each green remeated to make immediate was the same will be forever barred; and all these indel to said e-ste are requested to make immediate p ment DANIEL WELCH, Administrato April 25, 1803 19m3

Estray Notice. AKEN up by the subscriber, living at the mouth of the Touchet, two roan horses, described as follows: One with a hald face, with all legs white, and corkscrew.

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Walla Walla, Peb. 7, 1863.

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Mary Lee.
I have traced the valleys fair
In May morning's dewy air,
My bonny Mary Lee!
Wilt thou deign the wreath to wear,
Gather'd all for thee?
They are not flowers of pride,
For they graced the dingle-side;
Yet they graced the dingle-side;
Yet they grave in Heaven's smile,
My gentle Mary Lee!
Can they fear thy frowns the while,
Though offered by me?
Here's the liju of the vale. Women and Children.— I BOOKS AND STATIONERY have seen scores and scores of women leave school, leave their piano and drawing, and fancy work and all maner of pretty and pleasant things, and marry and bury themselves. You hear of about six times in ten years, and there is a baby each time. They crawl out of the farther end Though offered by me? Here's the lily of the vale. That perfumed the morning gale, Mly fairy May Lee!
All so spotless and so pale, Like thine own purity. And might I make it known. The an emblem of my own Love—if I dare so name My esteem for thee Surely flowers can bear no blame, My bonny Mayr Lee! of the ten years sallow, and wrin-kled, and lank—teeth gone, hair J. L. Parrish & Co. gone, roses gone, plumpness gone; freshness, and vivacity, and sparkle, everything that is dewy, and springing, and sponta-neous, gone, gone, gone forever. This our Tract Society book puts My bonny Mary Lee! Here's the violet's modest blue.
That 'neath haw thorns hides from view,
My gentle Mary Lee,
Would show whose heart is true,
While it thinks of thee.
While they choose each lowly spot,
The sun disclains them not;
I'm at lowly too, indeed very prettily. She wraps herself in the robes of infantile simplicity, and burying her womanly nature in the tomb of childhood, patien I'm as lowly too, indeed,
My charming Mary Lee;
So I've brought the flowers to plead,
And win a smile from thee. ly awaits the sure-coming resur-rection in the form of a noble, high-minded, world-stirring son, Here's a wild rose just in bud:
Spring's beauty in its hood,
My bonny Mary Lee!
Tis the first in all the wood
I could find for thee.
Though a blush is seared; seen,
Yet it hides its worth within,
Like my love; for I've no power
My angel, Mary Lee,
To épask unlies the flower
Com unke exceme for me. or a virtuous, lovely daughter. The nursery is the mother's chrysalis. Let her abide for a little season and she shall emerge triumphantly, with ethereal wings and a happy flight." But the nursery has no business to be the Can make excuse for me.
Though they deck no princely halls,
In boquets for glittering balls,
My gentle Mary Lee!
Richer haves than painted walls
Will make them dear to thee;
For the blue and laughing sky
Spreads a grander canopy
Than all wealth's golden skill,
My charming Mary Lee!
Love would make them dearer still,
That offers them to thee. mother's chrysalis. God never intended her to wind herself up into a cocoon. If He had, He would have made her a caterpillar. She has no right to bury her womanly nature in the tomb of childhood. It will surely be required at her hands. It was given her to sun itself in the broad bright day, to root itself fast and firm in the earth, to That offers them to thee.

My wreathed flowers are few,
Yet no fairer drink the dew,
My benny Mary Lee!
They may seem as trifles too—
Not, I hope, to thee.
Some may boast a richer prize
Under pride and wealth's disguise;
Than this of mine to thee;
And can true lowe wish for more?
Surely not, Mary Lee! spread itself wide to the sky, that her children in their infancy and youth and maturity, that her hus-band in his weakness, that her kinsfolk and neighbors and the poor of the land, the halt and the blind and all Christ's little ones Little Longings.

I wish I had a little wife,
And owned a little land,
I'd have a little house upon't,
And feel a little grand a
I'd want a little daughter, and
Likewise a little son;
And when I'd little time to spare
I'd have a little son,
Little always had by little with the son and the little s that you may sit under its shad-ow with great delight. No wo-man has a right to sacrifice her

A little glassy lake I'd have, Well filled with little fishes

My little pantry shelves should With little pewter dishes. Around my cot the little birds

nd on a little My little no

round my cot the little birds
Should tune their little throats;
and on a little hill should frisk

Aly little nanny goats.
I'd lounge a little after meals,
And take a little ease,
And if my little wife should scold,
I'd raise a little breeze.
I'd let it rage a little,—then
I'd take a little "sueeze"

AS I should want a little cash, AS I should want a little cash, I'd take some little pains, Since every little trifle-helps To lay up little gains; And then I'd smile at little ills, Avoid life's little snares, Enjoy a little paradise, And laugh at little cares.

And laugh at little cares.
These little longings, though, are t
Yet little minds they bore;
And when a mortal little gets,
He sighs for little more.
Despite, the little ballad says,
Or.call it little song:
"Man wants but little here below,
Nor wants that little long."

THE TWINKLING OF THE STARS, -Ac-

spelled?"
The visitor replied: "Sue 'em quick."

and a boy running after a car-riage? One chases the miss and the other misses the chaise. When Admiral Blake fighting the battles of England, in the wars under Cromwell's government, which he opposed he gave this answer to his men who were inclined to mutinywho were inclined to mutiny—
"It is our duty to stand by and
fight for our country, no matter
in whose hands the government
may temporarily be." This quotation was given by Judge Daly
in his speech at the Union meeting in New York eliciting reing in New York eliciting repeated bursts of applause; and it
embodies the doctrine to be
preached not only to the copperheads of Gotham, but to the race,
whatever portion of the country
they disgrace.

own soul to problematical high-minded world-stirring sons, and virtuous, daughters.—"A Spasm of Sense" in the Atlantic Monthly.

What is the difference be-tween a boy running after a girl

rding to M. Arago, astronomers and hers have failed to arrive at a satisfactory planation of the twinkling of the stars, account of their failure to give an exact finition of the term "scintillation." He on account of their failure to give an exact definition of the term "scintillation." If the affirms then, that is so far as naked eye observers of the heavens are concerned, entitliation twinking, consists in very rapid fluctuations in the brightness of the fars. Those variations are always accompanied by variations of color and secondary directs, which are the immediate consequences of every increase or diminution of rightness; such as considerable alteration in the apparent magnitude of the stars, and in the length of diverging rays, which appear to issue in different directions from their centres. It has been remarked from a very carly age that the planemena of twinkling is accompanied by a change of color. It is asserted that the name of Barakeach, given by the Arabians to the star Sirus, signifies the star of a thousand colors. M. Arago also asserts that the planets twinkle.

Raphael for having, in one of his picture or Stvart-Mr C., of this tty, tells a good story of Gilbert Stuart the ANECDOTE OF STUART—Mr C., or this city, tells a good story of Gibert Stuart the panter, which illustrates finely the power a secret has to propagate itself, once allowed to a little airing and to reach a few the surprised. I paint them just a shey look in Heaven. They are bushing with shame to see Stuart had, as he supposed, discovered as secret art of coloring, valuable. He told it to a friend. His friend valued it highly and came a time afterward to ask permission to communicate it under oath of eter-

sion to communicate it under oath of eternal secrecy to a friend of his who needed every possible nid to enable him to rise.

"Let me seo," said Stuart, making a hand. I know the art and that is—"
One, said his friend.

"You might buy me some gloves as you come up Chesnut street, to a brute. "Augusta," replied the brute, "you profess to like Shakschalk mark board at name the art and that is—'
One, said his friend.
You know it, continued Stuart, making another mark by the side of the one already made, 'and that is—'
'Two,' cried the other.
'Well, and I tell your friend, and that will be—making a third mark.
'Three only,' said the other.

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will be'—making a third mark.

'Three only,' said the other.

'No,' said Stuart, 'tis one hundred and eleven!' (111.)

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A young member of the bar thought he would adopt a motto for himself, and after much reflection, wrote in large letters and posted up against the wall the following:

"Suum cuique" which may be translated: "Let every one have his own." A country client coming in expressed him much gratified with the maxim, but added, "You don't spell it right."

"Indeed! then how ought it to be spelled?"

The visitor replied. "Suum dear, you make me alive to the expense."

Gold and silver are, in these

A LADY has found out by the third chapter of Isaiah, 18th verse, that hoops were worn in those days by the daughters of Zion. Here is the verse:
"In that day the Lord will take away the bravery of her tinkling ornaments about their feet, and their cauls, and their round liers like the moon."

GOLD and SHVEL and, adaptive and, in the days the most prized and effective all bell-metal.

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Walla Walls, May 11, 8629.

Courts of Washington Territory.

A T the December Term, 1862, of the Si Court of Washington Territory, the fol-ime and places were fixed by said Court for I Courts in the several Judicial Districts of said ory, to wit:

tery, to wit:

U. S. District Courts.

FIRST DISTRICT...At Walla Walla, County of Walla Walla, on the 4th Monday in April, and Tad Monday in October, so continued for three weeks unless scener adjourned.

SECONID DISTRICT...At Vancouver, Clark County, on the 4th Monday in May, and Tad Monday in Newaghor So continued for three weeks unless scener.

Journed.
THIRD DISTRICT—At Olympia, Thurston County in the first Monday in February and 3d Monday in July, so continued for 3 weeks unless sooner adurned.
To take effect in the 3d District after the March

The state of the s ay in June. PIERCE CITY, Shoshone County, on the 2nd Mon ay in July. FLORENCE CITY, Idaho County, on the 1st Mon ay in August.
BANNOCK CITY, Boise County, on the 1st Mon-

lay in August.

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Bird Jadicial District, in addition to the regular terms, for the purpose of hearing and disposing of causes within the Admiralty and Maritime Jurisdiction gives a constant of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of hearing and disposing control of the purpose of the purpos

washington Territory, do hereby certify that the above is a true and oerce statement of the time and places fixed by the Supeche Court, on the 30th days of damary, 1863, for beloid mourts in the several Jupears fully of record in my office.

HICHARD LANE, Clerk. By an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Washington, presend at its last-session, territory of Washington, presend at its last-session, territory of Washington, presend at its last-session, territory of Washington, presend at 3d Territory, on the lesses of Government of a said Territory, on the last-session for the last session of the last sess

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