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Angel faces watch my pillow, Angel voices haunt my sleep, And upon the winds of midnight, Shining pinions round me aweep Ploating downward on the startight, Two bright infant forms I nee, They are mine, my own bright dayl Come from heaven to visit me.

Still to call his angels mine.

Earthly children fondly call me,
But no mortal voice can seem.

Swed as those that whisper, "Mother,"
Swed as those that whisper, "Mother,"
Years will pass and earthly pratters,
Cease perchance to lisp my name,
But my angel bables' accents,
Shall be ever more the same.
And the bright band now around me,
From their home, perchance will rove,
In their strength no more depending i
On my constant care and love;
But my first-born still shall wander,
From the sky, in dreams to rest
Their soft checks and shining tresses
On an earthly mother's breast.
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Time may steal away the freshness, Or some whelming grief destroy, All the hopes that erst had blossom In my summer time of joy; Earthly children may forsake me, Earthly friends perhaps betray,

But unchanged, those Angel Watchers,
From their blest immortal home,
From their blest immortal home,
Of any darkened dreams shall come;
And I cannel feel forsaken,
For though reft of earthly love,
Angel children call me "mother,"
And my soul will look above.

Paying with Kisses.

"Tell me, dear husband," Kitty said, Before you go, I pray, How shall I get the meat and bread For our noon meal to-day?"

"Buy them with smiles," the husband cried;
"But that won't pay," said sho;
"Then take this kiss," her lord replied,
And to his shop went he.

The noon-tide came, and he came too, And dinner was prepared; A tender steak was full in view, "Quite splendid!" he declared.

He said he wished to have such meat Three times a day, in future; "But tell me, love, for this great treat What did you pay the butcher?"

" What did I pay?—I paid the kiss;
"Twas all you left you know;"
" A-i-l r-i-g-h-t," said he, but after this
Take money when you go."

From Parton's life of Andrew Jackson, we

From Parton's life of Andrew Jackson, we extract the following account of his duel with Dickinson. Dickson was quite a young man, of acknowledged courage, in good pecuniary circumstances, and left a lovely highly educated wife and several small children. Jackson's second in the duel was General Overton, a strong personal and political friend. Mr. Parton says:

Dickinson's second won the choice of position, and Jackson's the office of giving the word. The astute Overton considered this giving the word a matter of great importance. He had already determined how he would give it if the lot fell to him. The eight paces were measured off and the men placed.—All the politeness of such an occasion was very strictly and elegantly performed. Jackson was dressed in a loose frock coat, buttoned carelessly over his chest, and concealing in some degree, the extreme slenderness of his figure. Dickinson was the younger and handsomer of the two. But Jackson's tall erect figure and the still intensity of his demeanor, it is said, gave him a most superior and commanding air, as he stood under the poplar on this bright May morning, silently waiting the moment of doom.

"Are you ready?" asked Overton.

"I am ready," replied Dickinson.

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"I am ready," said Jockson.

These words were no sooner pronounced than Overton, with a sudden shout, cried, using his old country pronunciation.

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Dickinson raised his pistol quickly and fired. Overton was looking with anxiety and dread at Jackson, saw a puff of dust fly from the breast of his coat, and saw him raise his left arm and place it tightly across his chest. He is surely hit thought ry across his chest. He is surely hit thought to Voveton and in a bad place too; but no he does not fall. Street and grim as fate he stood, his teeth clenched, raising his pistol. Amazed at the unwonted failure of his aim, apparently appalled at the awful figure and face before him, Dickinson had unconscious-

apparenty appared apparent app rushed toward him, and gently seated him on the ground, leaning against a bush. His trowsers soon reddened. They stripped off trowsers soon reddened. They stripped off his clothes. The blood was gushing from his side in a torrent. And also I here is the ball, not near the wound, but above the opposite hip, just under the skin. The ball had passed through the body, below the ribs. Such a wound could not be but fatal.

Overton walking on one side of Jackson, the surgeon on the other, when the surgeon observed that one of Jackson's shoes was full

of blood.
"My God I General Jackson are you hit?"
he exclaimed pointing to the blood.
"Oh I believe," replied Jackson, "that he has pinked me a little. Lots look at it. But say nothing about it there," pointing to the

say nothing about it there, pointing to the house.

He opened his coat, Dickinson's aim had been perfect. He had sent the ball precisely where he had supposed Jackson's heart to be located. But the looseness of his coat combir deceive Dickinson. The ball had only broken a rib or two, and raked the breast bone. It was a somewhat painful bad looking wound, but neither severe nor dangerous, and he was able to ride up to the tavern without much inconvenience. Upon approaching the house, he went up to one of the negro women who was churning, and asked her if the butter had come. She said it was just coming.

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He asked her for some buttermilk. While she was getting it for him she observed him open his coat and look within it. She saw that his shirt was soaked in blood, and she stood in blank horror at the sight, dipper in hand. He caugh her eye, and hastily buttoned his coat again.

She dipped out a quart measure full o buttermilk, and gave it to him. He dranl it off at a draught, then went in, took off his coat, and had his wound carefully examined and dressed. That done he dispatched one of his retinue to Dr. Catlett to inquire respecting the situation and condition of Mr Dickinson, and say that the surgeon attend ing himself would be glad to contribute his aid toward Dickerson's relief. A polite re-ply was returned that Dickenson's case was past surgery. In the course of the day Gen. Jackson sent a bottle of wine to Dr. Catlett

But there was no gratification which Jackson could not even in such circumstances, grant lim. A very old friend of Gen. Jackson writes to me thus: "Although the General had been wounded, he did not want it known until he had left the neighborhood, and, had therefore, concealed it at first from his own friends. His reason for this, as he once stated to me, was that Dickinson considered himself the best shot in the world, and was certain of killing at the first fire; he did not want him to have the gratification of even knowing that he had touched him.

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The Luish Exodus.—Save, perhaps, the Jewish, 'no nation' in the world has so large a number of its children in exile as Ireland. The exiles of Erin—they are counted by the million in America, and by thousands in Australia; There is scarcely a country beneath the sun upon whose soil their footprints may not be traced. They have left their native land, not because they did not love it but because they could have no "happy homes, nor altars free," because of its bounty it was forbidden to furnish them with bread. Had the Irish labor, which, during the last twenty years, has been expended upon the canals, the railroads, the wharves, the prairies of the United States, in leveling the Canadian forests, and clearing the Australian bush, been devoted, under proper directions and on fair conditions, to the development of the material resources of Ireland, this Island to-day, from the centre to the sea, would bloom like a garden.—Throughout its whole extent, from the Giant's Causeway to Cape Clear, and from Connemar to the Hill of Howth, not one acre of uncultivated ground would be seen; every marsh would be a fairer, a brighter and more prosperous Belgium! Whilst in distant lands, bog reclaimed, every mine explored—Ireland would be a fairer, a brighter and more prosperous Belgium! Whilst in distant lands, beneath strauge stars, Irish arms reclaim the wilderness, and by the banks of noble rivers lay deep and strong the foundations of greas cities, here at home the fruitful soil is without cultivators, and over field and town desolation and ruin hover awfully.—[Irishufan.

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Woman's Loye.—A man who had struggled with a malignant disease approached that crisis in its stage on which his life seemed to depend. His anxious wife, scarcely daring to breathe, was sitting by his bed; her servants, exhausted by constant watching, had all left her. It was past midnight—a door was open for air—she heard in the stillness of the night, a window open below staits, and soon after approaching footsteps. A moment more a man with his face disguised entered the room. She instantly assumed her husband's danger; and anticipating the design of the unwelcome intruder, she pointed to her husband, and pressing her finger upon her lips to insure silence, held out to the robber her purse and keys.

To her great surprise, he took neither. Whether he was terrified or charmed by the courage of her affection, cannot be known. He left the room, and without robbing a house sanctified by such strength of affection, he departed.

Rounds of the population, in the country where the great human burning took place.

The BEAUTY OF THE FAMILY.—Reader, we leave it to you if the "beauty of the family" don't invariably "turn out" the worst of the lot? If she don't cultivate the surside of rhead, to total forgetfulness of the inside? If she is not peter head, to total forgetfulness of the inside? If she is not peter head, to total forgetfulness of the inside? If she is not peter head, to total forgetfulness of the inside? If she is not peter head, to total forgetfulness of the inside? If she is not peter head, to total forgetfulness of the inside? If she is not peter head, to total forgetfulness of the inside? If she is not peter head, to total forgetfulness of the inside? If she is not peter head, to total forgetfulness of the inside? If she is not peter head, to total forgetfulness of the inside? If she is not peter head, to total forgetfulness of the inside? If she is not peter head, to total forgetfulness of the inside? If she is not peter head, to total forgetfulness of the inside? If she is not peter head, to

departed. Bound to Win.—The Buffalo Expres is responsible for the following story:—" A chap who somtime since caught the oil infection, put for Tidioute, and commenced to bore a well. After he had reached the depth of three hundred feet, without even getting a show's emp of his more fortunate neighbors. 'show,' some of his more fortunate neighbors took it upon themselves to ridicule him on took it upon themselves to ridicule him on account of his poor success—an operation which he bore very patiently. The next day some of the same party had an occasion to visit his engine house, were rather startled from their propriety at seeing a shingle nailed up in a conspicuous place, upon which was inscribed the motto, 'Oil, Hell, or China!' Overton went forward and learnd the cendition of the wounded man. Rejoining his principal he said:

"He won't want anything more of you, General," and conducted him from the ground. They had gone a hundred yards,

pretenders who make either distinguished origin a matter of personal merit, or obscure origin a matter of personal merit, or obscure origin a matter of personal merit, or obscure origin a matter of personal merit of the man who is not ashamed of himself need not be ashamed of his early condition. It did happen to me to be born in a log cabin, raised among the snow-drifts of New Hampshire, at a period so early that when the smoke first rose from its rude chimney and curled over the frozen hills, there was no similar evidence of a white man's habitation between it and the river of Canada. Its remains still exist. I make it an annual visit. I carry my children to it, to teach them the hardships endured by the generation before me. I love to dwell on the tender recollection, the kindred ties, the early affections, and the narration of incidents which mingle with all I know of this primitive family abode. I weep to think that none of those who inhabited it are now living; and if eyer I fall in affectionate veneration for him who raised it, and defended it against savage violence and destruction, obcrished all domestic comforts beneath its roof, and through the fire and blood of seven years' revolutionary war, shrunk from no toil, no sacrifice to every his country, and to raise his children to a condition better than his own, may my name and the name of my posterity be blotted from the memory of mankind.

PRIESTS IN CHILI .- M. Gustave Almard has written a book, in which he describes the priests of Chili. The recent catastrophe at Santiago gives interest to his description.

He says:
"With the exception of the minor grades, the monks are jolly fellows—smoking, drink-ing swearing and making love as well as a man of the world. It is not uncommon to man of the world. It is not uncommon to see in a wine shop a fat monk, with a red face and a cigarette in his mouth, merrily playing the vibuela as dance accompaniment to a loving couple, whom he will confess the next morning. Most of the monks carry their knife in the sleeve, and in a quarrel, which is a frequent thing in Chili, use it as well and with as little remorse as the first comer."

comer."
Such are the people and such are the priests, who form a fourth of the population, in the country where the great human burning took place.

the inside? If she is not petted, and fondled, and flattered, and shown off, till selfishness is written all over her? If she is not sure to marry some lazy fellow, or some drunken brute, who will bruise her body—or heatt—to a jelly, and be glad to come with her forlorn children, for a morsel of bread to the comfortable home of that snubbed member of the family who was only "our John," or "Martha," and who never, by any possibility, was supposed by them, capable of doing or being anything? We leave it to you if the "beauty of the family," be he a boy, don't grow up an ass? If he is not sure to disgust everybody with his conceit and affectation, while he fancies he is the admired of all eyes—even if he don't squander away all the money he can lay his hands on, and die in the gutter? We never saw a very handsome child of either sex, set up on the family pedestal to be admired by that family and its friende, to the exclusion of the other children, that we don't feel like patting these children on the head, and saying—thank Providence, my dears, that you were not born "beauties."

The world is full of fools; to avoid seeing them one must shut himself up alone and break his looking glass.

NATION AGAINST NATION.—List of the ware which are being carried on at the present moment:

1. War in Poland between the Poles and the Russians.

2. War in Italy between the usurpring Piedmontees and Neapolitan patriots.

3. War in Japan between the Japanese and the English.

4. War in China between the Imperialists and the Incorporate and the English.

6. War in Ku mmatra and Java between the Mains and the English.

7. War is Hindostan between the Interior in the Malays and the Dutch.

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8. War in Persia between the Persians and the Afighans.

9. War in Cochim-China, between the Annamites and the French.

10. War in Algerian between the Moors and the Spaniards.

11. War in Morceco between the Maraband the Spaniards.

12. War in Marico between the Kafigrian and the English.

13. War in Caffaria between the Kafigrian and the English.

14. War in the United States between the North and South.

15. War in Marico between the Maraband the Spaniards.

16. War in St. Domingo between the North and South.

17. Civil war in the Republic of South America.

18. War in Australia and New Zealand between the English and the Maori.

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BREVITIES OF NAPOLEON .- Opinion

Trepid.
What is called the law of nature is made up simply of two things—self-interest and

to sumpty
reason.

To be a great man requires only courage enough to support adversity.

Everything is easy, if you follow the current of opinion; a shallow bark neither wants canvas or oars to glide down the

wants can us or oars to glide down the stream.

Nothing is more imperious than weakness when it fancies itself unhelped by strength; some weak people, on the contarty, are sensible of their weakness, and are able to make a good use of it.

On a reverse of fortune we always respect those who have respected themselves in prosperity.

That would be a most singular book in which no falsehood could be detected.

Signs and Tokens.—If you see a man and woman, with little or no occasion, often finding fault and correcting each other in company, you may be sure they are husband and wife. and wife.

If you see a lady and gentleman in the same car, in profound silence, the one looking out of one window, and the other at the opposite side, be assured they mean no harm to each other, but, are merely husband

and wife.

and wife.

If you see a lady accidentally let fall a handkerchief or a glove, and a gentleman that is next to her tell her of it, that she herself may pick it up, set them down for husband and wife.

If you see a lady whose beauty attracts the attention of every one present, except one man, and he speaks to her in a rough manner, and does not appear at all affected by her charms, depend upon it they are man and wife. man and wife.

If you see a male and female constantly thwarting each other, under the appellation of "my dear," "my love," &c., rest assured they are husband and wife.

You rarely, if ever, says an exchange see : politician with smooth hair, a fop with coars hair, a minister with curly hair, or an edito whose hair is carefully adjusted. Or a married man with long hair.

Learning teaches youth temperance, af-fords comfort to old age, gives riches and contentment to the poor, and is an orna-ment to the rich. Somebody says there is a decided differ-

ence between perseverance and obstinacy.— One is a strong will, the other a strong If a young woman bids you take heart, ou can probably take her.

A fool may ask more questions in an hour than a wise man may answer in seven years.

A man's company is the index of his char-

A man of pleasure lives in enjoyment, but

THE WASHINGTON STATESMAN

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1864.

THE EASTERN NEWS .- It seems to be always the case that just at a time when the news from the East is looked for with the most interest, the telegraph wires get down. We cannot imagine, as some others, that th break downs always occur on account of bad news or disasters to the Union arms, for we have too frequently seen it otherwise. The report of the capture of Fort Darling seems yet to need confirmation. This Fort is distant some seven or eight miles from the rebel capital, on the James river, and it will be rembered, is the point where the Fed-eral gunboats were compelled to stop two years ago in their advance on Richmond. It is the main river de fense to the place, and once taken the gunboats can easily advance within shelling distance of the city.

"INFORMATION WANTED."-Under this head, the Republican party of Idaho advertise in our columns to-day for information in regard to the whereabouts of their Delegate to Congress. We could not, even in sympathy for the great concern they must feel about the fate of their lost one, venture the opinion that he is in Congress; for the reports of the proceedings of that body would contradict such an idea-'nary a word ever being mentioned in them relative to the doings of the Delegate from Idaho. In fact, if an effort was to be made to ascertain the names of the members of Congress from the proceedings of the body the Delegate from Idaho would be set down in the cata logue as unknown. We rather suspect, however, that the missing delegate is somewhere, laying his plans for re-election to Congress. With all his proverbial indolence and disregard for the wishes of his constituents, he possesses to an eminent degree the peculiar faculty of honeyfuggling them when he appears among them, and by plausible stories and great promises for the future he gains their pardon for past errors and secures their aid in "re-feathering his nest." He is one of the few, too, who invariable throws off on his friends, and the cool indifference with which he sets himself to work to regain their favor is no less astonishing than the success he meets with. His double-dealing with the Gubernatorial aspirants in Idah last fall will no doubt be smoothed over before the next election, and those who are now uttering curses loud and deep against him will, as others have done, be in favor of him for the next Delegateship, under the plea of great leve for the Union though really spurred on by the hope that he actually intends to fulfill his promises to use his influence in elevating them to position Oh, what mugginses ! He could not give any one of them the Governorship and attend to his own interests at the same time, for such a step would only have occasioned the jealousy of the other twenty-six to whom he had made the promise, and perhaps, impelled them to such a public expose of the matter that even his impudence would have quailed before the task of pacifying them. But, as it is, he can now promise them something else for their support in the next campaign, and perhaps he will secure it. ugh it may seem like "speaking out in meeting," we would bet a manzeneta against his meerschaum that he had an eve to the "main chauce" when the "Poet of Lyonsdale and personal friend of Mr Lincoln"(?) received the appointment to the position which he had just vacated. Just look at it and think about it you twenty-seven simpletons, who worked so vigorously for him last fall, and see if you cannot now see the "ob-

FROM THE MILITARY EXPEDITION. We learn from Capt. Curry's military expedition that his campaign thus far has resulted in the death of six Indians. The command was encamped some three or four weeks ago, on the Owyhee, and learning that there was a small party of Snake Indians engaged in fishing on Jordan creek, a of the Owyhee, they set out to capture them. Arriving at the spot, they were found to be only seven in number, and an attempt was made to take them priseners, when they fled and concealed themselves among the rocks. A party of Cayuse

KOOTENAL.-The news from Kootenai this week is rather favorable than otherwise, though accounts of the mines are still given more as matter of opinion than from actual knowledge of the country. Nothing definite can be known until the water falls. though many seem willing to risk the changoing there upon the judgment of their friends and acquaintances who speak favorably of the country. On Horse Creek miners are at work in the hill, some distance manufacture. The ladies will probably take back from the Creek, making moderate wages.

"Free soil, free speech, free press Fremont," is to be the rallying cry of the Fremont party during the Presidential campaign. The followers of the feeble Fremont may fret and fume, but they will feel forsa ken and forlorn when they find they have fizzled and failed in the Fall.

THE PRESIDENT DEFINES HIS POSITION President Lincoln, in a letter written by him to Mr. A. G. Hodge, Frankfort, Ky. April 4th, thus defines his "posish:"

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"I am naturally anti-slavery. If slavery is not wrong nothing is wrong. I cannot remember the time when I did not so think and feel.

" * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * I did understand, however, that my oath to preserve the Constitution to the best of my ability, imposed on me the duty of preserving, by indispensable means, that Government, that Nation of which the Constitution was the organic law. Was it possible to lose the Nation and yet preserve the Constitution? By general law, life and limb must be protected, yet often a limb is amputated to savera life, but a life is never wisely given to save a limb. I feel that measures otherwise unconstitutional might become indispensable to the preservation of the Constitution through the preservation of the Nation. Right or wrong I assume this ground and now avow it."

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It will be observed, by reading the fore oing, that Mr. Lincoln claims the right to violate the Constitution whenever in his own judgment he may think it proper to do so. The doctrine of violating the Constitution in order to preserve it, certainly has the merit of being original with Mr. Lin-coln. None of his predecessors ever held to such extraordinary views. He says by law, "life and limb must be protected, yet often a limb is amputated to save a life." If by law, the 'limb' must be protected along with the 'life,' we cannot see the point to the protection the 'limb' would have ing amputated. Mr. Lincoln evidently thinks he has a sick patient in Uncle Sam' amputated. Mr. Lincoln evidently Constitution, and that he is a physician fully authorized and empowered to amputate any limb of the Government that to him annears affected. Poor Uncle Sam, what a helple being you would be,-what a spectacle you would present without legs or arms to your huge trunk. It used to be held in the early days of the Republic, that when the Consti tution was adopted by the several States. that the adoption of the instrument forme at once the Nation, or the Federal Government, and that the destruction of the Con stitution would be the destruction of the Government-being one and the same thing; but in this 'progressive' age, it is held by the Chief Executive of the Nation that to preserve the Nation it may be necessary to amputate the limbs of the Constitu tion! This may be good logic, but if it is we are unable to see it in that light.

INDEPENDENT.—The Lewiston Golden Age, since it lost the Territorial printing patronage, has been free from the shackle of party. It now takes an independent and respectable stand. In the last issue it makes the following good hit, more especially hitting the party with which it was so recently allied:

recently allied:

"We have been charged with extreme radicalism by both parties—a rather anomolous position, truly!—but one we would rather occupy than be the slave of cither. The fact is, the term 'political honesty' hes become obsolete with both parties, the sycophants of neither earing to assume but barrly enough to place them in a position to rob and plunder the people. We feel it our duty to record and expose these facts, and 'That's what's the matter.'

and 'That's what's the matter. We have been fed with the idea that We have been fed with the idea that those who supported the 'Union cause,' of whatever party they may have heretofore been, had the salvation of the country at heart, paramount to all other objects. We succeeded in foisting into power a set of men who have shown no scruples about undermining the foundation of the government and plundering and deceiving the people upon every occasion offered, through the medium of their official position."

How do you like heim "fed upon ideas"

How do you like being "fed upon ideas and official promises, Mr. Editor, and isn't it very poor picking? But, by all means keep exposing those rascally officials.

WENDELL PHILLIPS' DEMOCRACY .-Wendell Phillips wrote to the late Cleveland Convention, defining his position, as follows:

follows:

"Let me tell you the National policy I advocate: Subdue the South as rapidly as possible. The moment Territory comes under our flag reconstruct States thus: Confectate and divide the land of rebels; extend the right of suffrage broadly as possible to whites and blacks; let the Federal Constitution prohibit slavery throughout the Union, and forbid the States to make any distinction among their citizens on account of color or race. of color or race.

I shall make every effort to have this Indians, who are with the command, followed and killed six of them. The seventh escaped. The expedition is now scouting about the country along the Owyhee.

Krownwar The news from Kocken; sure to result in another war, I carnestly advise an unpledged and independent Con-vention, like that proposed, to consider pub-lic affairs and nominate for the Presidency a statesman and a patriot.

> Some of the wives of leading public men in Washington city have held a meeting and adopted a pledge that after the 4th of July next they will not "for three years or a bundle of greenbacks, on or before the 4th, make a raid on the dry goods stores and purchase foreign stocks large enough to last them during their natural lives.

PROSPECTING .- A party left here or Monday morning to prospect for gold on the castern slope of the Blue mountains, about two days travel from here, where report has accidental discharge of a gun in the hands long said gold exists in paying quantities.

Fourth of July Celebr

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The Committee of Arran; nents are making extensive preparations a general Celebration and Sunday Soboc Pick Nick on the coming 4th of July. T. Committee invite the citizens general'y to come, participate, and aid us by their presence to make it a day of social enjoy bent and a pleasure to all. We hope to see every boy and girl in the City and Valley turn out on that day and form in the procession. The Fire Department will be out in fall uniform. The procession, headed by the Walla Walla Brass Band, will be one of the leading features of the day. The citizens of Walla Walla have very generously subscribed about \$150 to pay the Band, prepare the ground, arrange the seats, and pay other incidental expenses.

The table will be furnished by contributions from families. A Committee will be in attendance at the Grove to receive the contributions on the morning of the 4th, and a wagon will go around in the city to receive the contributions. We would suggest the propriety of every one writing their full name on the bottom of the dishes

gest the propriety of every one writing their full name on the bottom of the dishes they send, so as to prevent a general mix-ing up of dishes.

PROGRAMME OF THE DAY! 1. Procession to form at the Church, punctually, at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and march to the Grove.

Grove.
Oponing Ceremonies.
Reading Declaration of Independence Reading Declaration of Independence by Mr. A. L. Brown.
 Oration, by Rev. P. B. Chamberlain.
 Music, and songs by the Sunday School children.

Dinner.
By Committee of Arrangements.

W. T. ELECTION .- In Thurston county tion of one representative, J. Longmire, Democrat, being elected over F. M. Rhoades by one majority. The Union majority is rom 6 to 34.

Lewis county gives a Union majority of 10 to 15.

Clark county-Union ticket elected. H. G. Streuve, Union, is elected Prosecuting attorney in the 2d Judicial District over A. J. Lawrence, Democrat.

King county gives a Union majority of

Pierce county-Democratic majority.-Frank Clark is re-elected to the Council from that county

Stevens county .- A gentleman from there ays the election went "Union Democratic." Dr. J. L. Tobey is re-elected Representa tive from that county.

The Legislature will stand about as last

ear: House Union, and Council Democrat. Hon. GEO. E. COLE writes to Judge

McFadden, under date of April 27th as fol-

"The committee which has the Railroad "The committee which has the mairrows in charge has agreed to accept my amendment, to extend the grant for a road to Puget Sound. It has already reported the bill for a road from Lake Superior for Puget Sound. The committee on public lands have Sound. The committee on public lands have agreed to a favorable report for a grint of land to constructs wagon road from) Walla Walla to Puget Sound, but have not yet been able to get the floor to report. It will pass. I can get no money for constructing roads this session, but may be able at 'the naxt. * * The bill confirming titles to University lands, also the bill granting 30,002 acres of land to Territories for the endowment of agricultural colleges, have both become laws."

"SELLING AT COST."-A gentleman from Boise says the merchants there all seem to be disposing of their goods without profit. Some have been reduced to this extremity in order to meet demands, and others, in order to attract the trade that was going from them to those who were actually compelled to sell, have stuck out their painted signs, "selling off at cost." The packers have interfered somewhat with the trade of merchants in the mines this summer. Being unable to obtain freight, they have bough their own loads and taken them up to the mines and sold goods at figures that the merchants could not profitably do. Many of them, says our informant, take their good into Idaho city Placerville and the other towns, unload them in the streets and auc tioneer them off. On such occasions, and especially when two or three of them are selling at one time, he says, the noise they make could not have been exceeded at the tower of Babel. Their "Steamboating," he says, when they get on a bender 'roun town here will bear no comparison to the stentorian sounds they indulge in when ery-"who bids,"

We hear it said, with what truth we know not, that W. H. Wallace, Delegate to Congress from Idaho Territory, is on his way from Washington, overland, to Boise. Fur thermore, that he expects to be reelected this fall. We are at a loss to know how he will clear up his Fort Laramie election fraud; but as he is an adept in political jugglery he will perhaps shift the responsibility the transaction upon some of his official tools and prove himself a worthy patriot and

The latest dispatch from the East informs us that Vallandingham, the Exile, is again at his old home in Ohio, making speeches How he got permission to return is not stated. But the fact of his making speeches out being molested, indicates that in some way or other, he 'speaks by authority.

A man named W. Mace was accidentally, killed on the 13th inst. at Deschuttes by the of a companion.

Discovery of the Bodies of the Murdered

The party which left Lewiston some weeks go to look for the bodies of Magruder and the other murdered men furnish the Golden Age the following account of the discovery of the bodies:

"We arrived at the spot after a long and tedious ride, About 4 o'clock P. M., we un-saddled our animals, and proceeded to search for the remains. The first thing discovered was the gunny sacks of tin cups, coffee pots, etc., which all who heard the evidence of Page, at the trial of Renton, Lower and Romain, will remember as being described by him; the next discovery was the blankets, which were wound around the bodies of the two brothers; the next discovery wa the tent and blankets, which Allen an Philips were lashed up in; these were searched Philips were lashed up in; these were searched with care; we found in the pockets of Allen a portmonie, in which we found two twenty-five cent pieces, American coin, a gold ring, a thimble and some needles; we also found Allen's watch; we found Phillip's hat; Holt five cent pieces, American coin, a gold ring, a thimble and some needles; we also found Allen's watch; we found Phillip's hat; Holt knew the that to be Phillip's hat; Page knew the pants to be Allen's pants, in which was found the portmonie; we also found pieces of skull bones in this particular spot, and some hair said to be, by these who knew, Allen's; also the under jaw of Allen or Phillips; we also found the under jaw of Onle of the brothers, or supposed to be, as it was near the blankets which had once encased their bodies; we also found two blue jean coats, in one of which was found the memorandum bock, which shows that the two brothers had \$1,658,78 on their person when they started for Oregon in company with Magruder and party; we found in camp, near the spot where Page saw Allen shot, a piece of his skull, supposed to have been blown off with the shot gun; we found the quartz specimens, which were taken from Magruder's cantenas, and thrown away by one of the villians; we found the rings buckles etc. as described by Page. the quartz specimens, which were taken from Magruder's cantenas, and thrown away by one of the villians; we found the rings, buckles, etc., as described by Page, buried in the ashes; we then repaired to the spot where Magruder received the fatal blow or, we may say, blows, for we found several pieces of his skull, which was literally hacked to pieces. Oh, what an awful sight! He was murdered nearly a half mile from the others; his coat and vest was somewhat torn by the wolves, but enough was left so that they looked quite natural; we then went with Page to the spot where he had thrown the guns; we there found Mr. Beachy's gun, the one he had loaned Magruder, and found it to be loaded, but the caps had been removed; we also found the gun, which Page said belonged to one of the brothers; also, one rife and the shot gun which Page said was once Romain's; we found other relies and things much the same as Page had described them. On our return we went to the spot which had been described by Page, and found the remains of the slughtered animals.

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A. J. Coffin, HILL BEACHY,
DAVID REESE, L. O. HOLT,
MATTIEW ADAMS, JAMES SMITH,
JOEL D. MARTIN

PLACERVILLE, Boise Co,-Idaho Territory, June 13, 1864.

EDS. STATESMAN :- By order of the Tertorial Democratic Central Committee of

ritorial Democratic Central Committee of this county, recently organized, I herewith transmit to you a copy of the proceedings of said committee, as well as the manner in which said committee, was organized.

On the 13th day of June, 1864, pursuant to notice, a County Convention was held at Centerville, in Boise county, for the purpose of electing Delegates to a Territorial Convention, and for the purpose of organizing a Territorial Central Committee. This portion of the Territory being, I believe, entitled to five members, or a quorum of the Ter. Com. for the Ter. of Idahe, consequently the County Convention elected five delegates, as follows: John M. Cannady, John M. Murphy, George Ainslee, Frank Miller and H. D. Johnson.

Said committee met on the evening of the 18th of June, and elected J. M. Cannady permanent Chairman and Geo. Ainslee permanent Secretary—that is, until the meeting of the Territorial Convontion.

It was then moved and carried that said Tarritorial Committee meet on the 4th day of July 1864 at 1865 each try in add county.

Tritorial Committee meet on the 4th day of July, 1864, at Boise city in said county, at 6 o'clock, P. M. of said day.

It was moved and carried that the apportionment of Delegates to said Convention be see follows:

s follows: 1 Delegate for each organized county and 1 Delegate for each 100 votes polled at the last general election, and 1 Delegate for each fractional vote of 50 or over, thus polled at said general election for Jno. M. Cannady. It was moved and seconded that as sau general election for Jno. M. Cannady.
It was moved and seconded that a copy of
the proceedings be sent to the Boise News,
Golden Age and Washington Statesman for
publication, and that the Secretary furnish a copy to the prominent Democrats throu the Territory. JRO. M. MURPHY

The Oregon papers give accounts of ratifications meetings, held all over Oregon, demands of the present population for a year. ratifying the nomination of Mr. Lincoln for the Presidency. The meetings pretty gene rally passed resolutions denouncing Fre for being so unpatriotic as to accept the nomination from the Cleveland Convention But not a word had they to say against Mr. Lincoln for accepting a nomination at the hands of the Baltimore Convention. Strange "what difference there should be 'twixt tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee." is evidently not a Fremont State.

DEAD .- John, the war chief of the Rogu river Indians, who committed so many depredations upon the whites in Southern Or gon a few years ago, died at Fort Yambill, Oregon, on the 6th of June. Stock Whitley, a war chief of the Dalles Indians, also died the same day, from the effect of wounds received in the late battle between Capt. Drake's command and the Snake Indians The latter chief led the Indians in the fight with Stevens in this valley in 1856.

A Military Expedition left Jacksonville on the 28th of May for the Owyhee.

PREPARE YE .- Old residenters say that rindy springs and "falling summers" upper country are always followed by severe winters. Taking the spring, summer and autumn of 1861 as a criterion, we might udge this theory to be correct. have never yet seen any of the predictions of "the oldest inhabitant," Indians, or other weatherwise prophets fulfilled on this-coast, re might argue from this fact that the re verse of weather prophecies should be the correct guide to go by, and thus it would follow that the coming winter, instead of being severe will be mild and pleasant. Still, t is better to keep a weather-eye out for the vorst, and farmers should put up plenty of

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hay and straw during harvest so that their stock will fare well in case of a hard winter. It is better to be su the safe side, regardless of weather speculations.

The "spell of weather" we have been visited with recently seems not to have been confined to this particular locality. In the Boise Basin there has been more than a usual amount of rain, for the season, and in the Blue mountains heavy sain storms, have soaked luckless travelers and reddered the season of the semi-aquatic people have been as fully spread by recent showers as during the prevalence of their six months' misst, and on the 17th instant Portland was visited by a genuine hail storm.

DISHANDED.—The volunteers raised at the Dalles for the purpose of proceeding against the Indians on the Canyon city road have been disbanded, owing to a notification from Major McLean that he had received

from Major McLean that he had received instructions from Washington not to muster roops into the service for less than three years, or during the war.

Since the above was in type we have reseived the Mountaineer, which states that McLean has telegraphed to the War Department for authority to muster men in under the call for volunteers to serve until the 1st of November, and that Capt. Olney is disposed to continue recruiting, accepting all able bodied men for the service that may speedily come forward to the Recruiting of fice at Fort Dalles.

CAN'T BEAR PROSPERITY .- Mr. J. R. Watson, the printer editor and proprietor of the Scattle Gazette has been elected to the Territorial Legislature, and in consequence (so his cotemporaries say,) has suspended the publication of his paper. The prospect of three dollars a day, all in greenbacks, for the term of sixty days, seems to have proved too much for his printer nerves, and, bewildered by glowing anticipations of the joys that such a fortune must bring, he has, in the classic language of our President, "turned tail" upon his former plebeian occupation and gone out to prepare himself for the mighty change.

Lost Digginngs .- A party of miners lately left the Owyhee mines in search of a mining region, in a southerly direction, which they term "lost diggings." Perhaps the adventurers, in perambulating those distant wilds, may bring to light the lost Delegate, Wallace. That would be a discovery worthy of note.

ORDERED BELOW .- The detachments of Cavalry which have been stationed at this as escorts for the Paymasters, have been ordered below, to enter the field Canyon city road, against the Snake Indians. CAPT. SHULOCK'S Company of the Washngton Territory Infantry arrived on Friday last from Fort Colville, and are now sta-tioned at the Post here.

MALHEUR -A party of twenty-seven men are now out prospecting on the head waters of the Malheur. Some of the men elonging to the party were in that country last fall, and they state that they found as good prospects there as were ever obtained in the Boise Basin. The company are with, or near, the military expedition under charge of Capt. Curry, now in that country,

The complaint still continues to come from Boise that the market there is overstocked with goods. It is estimated that there are now goods enough in the Basin, to supply the Mr. A. Frank, of this city who has had a branch store there, is having his goods shipped back here.

A Stage line is now running between Idaho city (Boise mines) and Boise city.— It is called Ward & Co.'s Stage line. Mr. Ward, formerly driver for Thomas & Co., still holds the reins, and makes the trip between the points named every two days.

THE Santiam (Og'n) gold and silver mining Company have sent for machinery to con mence working their quartz lode. Prospects recently obtained from the ledge indicate that it will pay richly.

FOR WEST POINT .- Henry Vansyckle of this County, and Charley Newell, son of the editor of the Mountaineer, have gone to West Point to take their places in the Naval

SHUT YOUR-DOORS -- We are informed that nearly all the merchants and business men in Walla Walla will close their stores and shops on the 4th.

Eastern News

News of June 12th.

St. Louis, June 7.—The Sanitary Fair was practi-ally brought to a close on Saturday night. It prov-d a magnificent success, exceeding the expectations of the most sanguing. The grows pressing the date cally brought to a close on Saturday night. It proved a magnificent success, exceeding the expectations of the most sanguine. The gross receipts to date, from all sources, are not less than \$375,000. The net proceeds which will pass into the hands of the Santiary Commission will be at least a half million—Santiary Commission will be at least a half million—neelved 2,463 votes. McClellan was second on the

received 2,468 votes. McClellan was second on the list.

Washington, May 12.—The President sent a letter to the Senate from the Senate from the Senate was the Marshal General, recommending the repeal of the \$300 exemption clause.

Wilkinson, of Minnesota, introduced a joint resolution to change the point of starting of the emigrant second on the Morthern route, from Forts Abercrombe and Benton to Fort Ridgely; in Minnesota, as it was to be and Benton to Fort Ridgely; in Minnesota, as it was the most approach of the marshall second to the Morthern route, from Forts Abercrombe and Benton to Fort Ridgely; in Minnesota, as it can be and Benton to Fort Ridgely; in Minnesota, as it can be and Benton to Fort Ridgely; in Minnesota, as it can be also be an advantaged of the Morthern Ridgely and the Schuler Ridgely a

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to-day says our lines are between four and five hunded words from the enemy, but there was no fighting yesterday.
White House, June 13.—Two officers have just arrived, bringing news of the capture of Fort Darling,
an order confirming this infelligence was read to the
army last evening. The cheers of our soldiers could
have been heard for miles around.

News of June 15th.

Memphis, June 14.—Considerable bodies of missing Infautry of Sturgis' expolition are constantly coming in Our loss will probably by much less than was standard to be supported by the support of th

a speeds in the Public Square and rett in the appearance for Dayton.

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California News.

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San Francisco, June 19.—A Salt Lake telegram reportation castern line down as the crossing of the Platte that it is difficult to repair let. If he are the second that it is difficult to repair let. If he are the research, An effort is being made to stop theatrical and other Sunday amusements, Other of Poice Barke having notified the managers that arrests will be made if a result of the second second to the second second to the second s

5@35. Legal tenders, 52@53. The weather is unusually cool and windy.

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"Quick Sales and Small Profits."

ja.24, 1864. 28ly Intermation Wanted

Information Wanted.

Of the whereabouts of the Delegate to Congress from Idaho Territory. This individual, when last heard from, was standing on the west bank of Sanke river, with a highly colored mere-shaem in his mouth, inquiring for the most disrect trail to Fort Larmin, where he is known to have 476 friends. Any information of his whereabouts will be thankfully received and suckedly rewarded by the managers of the reived and suitably rewarded by the manage Republican party of the Territory of Idaho. June 24, 1864.

Firemen's Ball.

THE FIREMEN OF WASHINGTON ENGINE-Company No. 1, invite the Ladies and Genti-men of Walla Walls and vieinity to join with them in colebrating the 89th anniversary of our National Independence by a Public Rall, to be given on the evening of the 6th of July, 1084, at Ryan's Hall, Mannateca, Walla Walls.

A. L. BRWS, WM. PHILLIPS, CHAS.

Reception Committee:
F. P. ALLEN, J. BAUER, E. DROWI 137 No invitation cards will be issued.
Tickets, \$5 00

MUSTERIOUS SHOOTING AFFAIR .-- On Tuesday, Mr. Lewis Marengo, of Tucanon was shot dead by some unknown person. He was at the time out in his field at work and the shot that killed him was fired from some bushes near by. His family, hearing the report of the gun, went out and found him lying dead where he had been shot, but saw nothing of the person who fired the the gun. Mr. Marengo was a Canadian Franchman, between fifty and sixty years of age, and was known as a peaceful, inoffensive man. He was formerly in the Hudson Bay employ and has been for many years a resi dent of this country.

"HAVE YOU ANY Eggs?"-This ques tion is asked in the stores of our town every day until the merchants get tired of answer ing "no." It certainly seems that, with so large a farming country around and so small a town to supply, our market should be stocked with eggs at least one day in the week : but such is rarely ever the case. They sell readily at 40 and 50 cents per dozer yet hotel keepers and paterfamilias who must have them are frequently compelled to send to the country and engage them in advance in order to get a supply for their

STRANGERS.—Quite a large number o strangers have recently made their appearance in this city. They come from Boise and Wallula, mostly by Stage, and now that Thomas & Co.'s line is making such unprecodented fast time to and from the Boise mines, we are likely to have a continual stream of strangers and others pouring through this great metropolis of the Uppe Columbia. "Everything goes."

RAIN .- For the past two weeks this locality has been visited by almost daily showers of rain. The crops, which, in conse quence of the previous dry weather, had begun to look sickly, now look well and promise a harvest equal to any that has ever been reant here. The farmers of the valley will be abundantly able this fall to supply the demand for general produce in the adjacent mining regions.

MILL REMOVAL -- Mr. Linkton is now engaged in removing his Mill from its for-mer location to a point on Mill Creek, about twelve miles above this city. He will have it set up and in operation in three or four The new site is about eight miles nearer the city than the old one, and teams can go from here to the mill and back in one day.

NEW DIGGINGS .- Mr. Rockfellow has recently discovered new quartz and placer diggings on, or near, Powder river, about 80 miles south-east of the Rockfellow quartz The diggings prospect well, though there is but little water near to work them.

SHIPPING QUARTZ .- Messrs. James and Waddingham's pack train is expected here to day, laden with about five tons of Quartz, day. from their ledges at Boise and Owyhee .-They intend to ship the Quartz to San Francisco. Mr. James will go down with it, and will probably bring up a Mill with him.

THROUGH IN TWO DAYS.—The Boise Stages commenced on Thursday to make the trip from here through to Placerville and Idaho City in two days. Through in two days will hereafter, until fall, be their schedule time.

MR. JAMS MCAULIFF has accepted an interest in Mr. Kellogg's Snake river Ferry, in payment for the goods accidentally lost there last week. The firm name now is Kellogg & McAuliff.

REMOVED .- Messrs. Lasater & Langford's office has been removed from the street adjoining Kyger & Reese's store, to the corner on the opposite side of the creek. Second street is thus now opened for the conyenient passage of teams from one end of the city to the other.

PURCHASE OF STREET PROPERTY .- The City Fathers have purchased the property known as the Brook Saloon, in First street at the upper end of the city. They will soon have the buildings removed and open the street from Alder through to Main.

THE Firemen's Ball will be held at the Hall of the former Brook Saloon, instead of Ball & Stone's Hall as previously announced.

CHANGE .- The Dalles mail now arrives here on Monday, Thursday and Saturday, instead of Sunday, Wednesday and Friday as heretofore

HARVEST .- Harvesting has already commenced in some parts of this valley. Next week, a large number of our farmers will be engaged in cutting their grain.

Several droves of sheep and cattle, on the way from California via the Goose lake route to Owyhee and Boise mines, are refeared that the small parties engaged in driving the stock have been killed by In-

THE WESTERN EMIGRATION.—The San they can be immediately cured by using Dr Baker's Pain Panaca? THE WESTERN EMORATION.—Ine sail Francisco Bulletin, is convinced that "the present year will show a greater aggregate of immigration than for several years preceding. The continuance of the rebellion, the depreciated paper currency of the East, and the improved facilities for travel are all having their effect. It now begins to be seen also that while the positive value of the precious metals remains unchanged, the rolative value is to be for years to come largely tive value is to be for years to come largely acreased. To the young man who has nocapital save his own strong sinews, this is no trivial incentive to emigration. With health energy, and good habits, the mines and the soil of the Pacific Slope present such induce-ments as nowhere exists in the Atlantic States, and many will avail themselves of them."

Beautiful Incident.—It is somewhere related, that during the siege of a certain city, a beautiful little girl, fearless as innocence, dressed in a robe of pure white, wandered away from her home and was gathering flowers in the field between the two forts. In this position she attracted, the attention of both armies. They watched her with an interest which grew more and more intense as she neared the fatal range of the rapidly discharging guns. But the little girl went singing on her way, heedless of danger and rathering and arranging her flowers—a bright peace angel in the midst of carnage and death—now pausing to return the smile of some fragrant beauty, and again moving forward till she stood upon the very top of a little knoll, in the exact range of the fatal guns. Here she halted, and lifting her smiling face, more redolent of beauty than the flowers themselves, to the bright sunlight, shook back her golden curls, and glancing first upon one fort and then upon the opposite, caroled one of her childish hymns, learned at the shrine of maternal love. For some moments she stood thus—heaven's seal of truce between those hostile foes—and the heavy guns ceased their boomings and were slient. It was not in the heart of even War himself to deliberately aim at the guileless heart. She passed away in safety and the work of carnage was renewed.

The Wind a Musician.—The wind is a musician at high. We are at the slient of the sun a musician at high. We attached the sun of the content of the sun of the BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT .- It is somewhere

THE WIND A MUSICIAN .- The wind is THE WIND A BUSICIAN.—The wind is a musician at birth. We extend a silken thread in the crevice of a window, and the wind finds it, and sighs over it, and goes up and down the scale upon it, and poor Paganin must go somewhere else for his honor, for lo! the wind is performing with a single string!

for 10! the wind is performing when a sugar-string! I.

It tries almost everything upon earth, to see if there is music in it; it persuades a tone out of the great bell in the tower, when the sexton is at home and asleep; it makes a mournful harp of the ginnt pipes, and it does not disdain to try what sort of a whistle can be made of the humblest chim-ney in the world. How it will play upon a great tree, till every leaf thrills with the note in it, and wind up the river that runs at its base, for a sort of murmuring accom-paniment!

And what a melody it sings when it gives

at its base, for a sort of murmuring accompaniment!

And what a molody it sings when it gives
a concert with a full choir of the waves on
the sea, and performs an anthem between
the two worlds, that goes up, perhaps, to the
stars that love music the most and sang it
the first! Then how fondly it haunts old
houses; moaning under the caves, sighing
in the halls, opening old doors without fingors, and singing a measure of some sad,
old song, around the fireless and deserted
hearth!

A correspondent writing to the Golden

Age from Pierce city, (Oro Fino) says:

"According to an estimate made by the
Assassor, the number of miners in this
county will not exceed five hundred souls.
This number is not sufficient to work even those claims which are now amply supplied with water. I have seen three men inquiring for hands to day—85 50 being offered per

An English doctor recommends whiskey a certain cure for the asthma. From this, it is expected that all the old topers in the country will hereafter drink simply to cure their asthmatic ailments.

It is stated that Confederate flags wer hoisted in Victoria, June 4th, in honor of the natel day of the Southern President, Jefferson Davis. That town is said to be over-run with colored people and rebel sympathi-

Mr. Bancroft, of the Yakima Indian Agency, has been removed and Rev. J. H. Wilbur, of the Dalles, appointed Agent to fill the vacancy.

THE wire for the telegraph from Portland to Olympia is being deposited along the line It will be put up and in operation by the first of August.

QUARTZ MILLS .- There will be six quartz mills in operation in the Boise and Owyhee mines by the 1st of October.

DULL TIME S .- The Dalles Mountaines speaks of the dull times at that place, but argues that at all the other towns below business is fully as dull.

TREASURE .- It is stated by the Portland papers that the shipments of treasure for the first five months this year show an increase of \$6,000 over a corresponding period last year.

At latest dates Henderson's majority for Congress in Oregon footed up 2788.

Only four counties in Oregon gave Demcratic majorities at the late election, viz: Umatilla, Jackson, Josephine and Coose.

ACCOUNTS from the Eagle Creek mines (near Grand Ronde valley) are highly encouraging. Some new claims have recently been struck there which, it it is said, rival any at Boise.

way from California via the Goose lake route to Owyhee and Boise mines, are reported to be scattered along the road. It is good to be scattered along the road. It is

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MT. PLEASANT, Hamilton county, July 24, 1862.

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La Grande, Oregon, John F. BAKER.
June 17, 1864 (1744)

Dissolution Notic HE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name and syle of A. BICH & CO. is this dissolved by mutual consent, A. Kich withdraw how the houseness and A. Frauk assuming the liess and A. Frank as ties.

I persons indebted to the firm are requested [te timediate payment to A. Frank, who is alone orized to settle the business, and all persons have alms must present them to him.

Walla Walla, June 1, 1864.

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To Nathaniel Stone.

TOU ARE HEREBY notined that on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1864, I shall apply to the Register of the Land Office, at Vancouver, W. T.; to blace on file my declaratory sittlement, claiming as place on file my dedirators with emotive file my dedirators with the one of the N. M. of the S. W. qr. and the 3.4 of the N. W. of section No. 19, in Township the N. O. f. N. of Range No. 38. E. Willamette Meridian which land was entered by you under the Homesteat ted, on the 17th of July 1864. which land was entered by an under the Homesteel Act, and the Homesteel Act, on the ITH of July 1864.

At the same time and place I shall submit to the Register & Beceiver of said Land Office, proofs, that you have abandoned said land for more than sin months at one time, and thus forfeited your right to be same.

OHN G. THOMESON.
Walls Walls, June 10, 1864.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified, by the protate Court of Walla Walla county, Vissington I Territory, as Administrator upon the earlier of Territory, and Legislation of Territory, and Legislation of Territory, and the earlier of Territory, and the e

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Walla Walla, April 8, 1894.

To the Farmers of Walla Walla Valley.

HAVB received notice that HOMESTEADS can
not be taken up without appearing before the
legister of heceiver. The Register writes (by last
law, he will seide me blanks and instructions. In
norof, read the following extract from his letter:

REGISTER'S OFFICE, VANCOUVER, W. T.

H. Parken, Walla Walla—Dear Sir.—Fife law you
speak of has passed; but wo are into difficilly advised of the ard caunois act under irromptly send you
hanks, &c. Yours, very truly.

J. M. FLETCHER, Register.

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Walla Walla, May 26th, 1864.

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Full oft a better seed is sown By choosing thus a kinder plan; For if but little good be known, Still let us speak the best we can.

Give me the heart that fain would hide, Would fain another's faults efface; How can it pleasure human pride To prove humanity is base?

No, let us reach a higher mood,
A nobler estimate of man;
Be carnest in the search of good,
And speak of all the best we can.

Then speak no ill, but lenient be To others' failings as your own; If you're the first the fault to see. Be not the first to make it known.

For life is but a passing day.

No lip may tell how bright its span;
Then, oh, the little time we stay,
Let's speak of all the best we can.

Epigram. If many persons only knew,
What others think about them,
The'd think, as other people do.
How well the world could do without them.

"What obsers think about them, The'd think, as other people do. How well the world could do without them. Cheenfulness.—Tonics, stimulatives, medicines! There is nothing in all the pharmacopocia half so inspiriting as a cheerful temper! If by a turn of fortune's wheel the thousand or ten thousand dollars you have to-day is swept from your grasp to-morrow, do not go about "cursing fate," but accept for your metto the homely saying, "There is plenty more where that came from," and go to work with your two hands as you did before, and climb the hill again. The world around, seeing your disposition to "go in and win," will bely you at every turn, and with the experience you have gained of the world you will find the second ascent much easier than the first; whereas, if you go sniffling and whining through the world mankind will learn to avoid you as if you were afflicted with a deadly contagion. And, you, young man, who have allowed all your hopes of happiness in the future to become centered in some field fair one, do not, when she quietly informs you that she has suddenly conceived a warmer attachment for another, rush frantically off to the dram shop and seek to "drown your sorrows in the flowing bowl;" for you will only awake from the temporary stuper it has produced to find your "conflusion worse confounded" by an aching brain and sick stomach; and, if long persisted in, you will only ruin your own health and character, and prove to the world that you had no fixed principles and were unworthy of the being whom you sought. Do not, either, go denoucing, her as vile, for that is unmanly, and you only show your own weak judgment in denouncing as rotten to-day what you preclaimed was perfection yesterday; besides, in trying to prove that humanity is base you only prove yourself so. Neither, because one has disappointed you, say that all womankind are alike deceitful; for by so doing, you include your mother and sisters in the catalogue and show that you, as least, are of "low origin." Take a common-sense view of th of things; give honor where honor is due; and remember that 'tis not half so bad to be disappointed before marriage as after.—
Then, consider yourself rather a subject for congratulation than otherwise, and remember the homely old maxim, that "There are still as good fish in the sea as ever were caught." Whatever misfortune may betide do not at once court the idea that you are a victim! Do not go through the world with a face half a yard long! Do not persuade yourself that everything happens wrong! My dear sir, you are the only person that is wrong when you say this world is all a wilderness of voc, of trials and of troubles! It is no such thing, but just the reverse to every one who tries to make it so. It is a great deal better to be without an arm or a leg than to lack cheerfulness! What if the globe does not roll round in the precise direction you want it to? Make the best of it. Put a pleasant face on the matter, and do not go about throwing old water on the firesides of all the rest of makind. If you want an example, look at the birds, the flowers, or the very sunshine on the grass. The man who is habitually cheerful has found the true philosopher's stone; there is to him no cloud so dark but he sees the blue sky beyond—no trouble so calamitous but he finds some bleesing left him to thank Providence for. He may be poor and destitute, but he walks clad in an armor that all the wealth 'of the mines of Golconda cannot purchase. Snow and rain cannot penetrate it, and soorn and contumearmor that all the wealth of the mines of Goleonda cannot purchase. Snow and rain cannot penetrate it, and soorn and contumely fall harmless from its surface. The storm that sinks a less courageous craft can only compel him to trim his sails and try again. Who would be a mere thermometer, to rise and fall in spirit whith every change of life's atmosphere?

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At every change to pause and sigh;
He who can always cheerful between

CHASTITY THE surge a portion of chas-nodded away and cruelly winked into suspinodded away and cruelly winked into suspi-cion by the envy of those who are past all temptation of it themselves! How often does the reputation of a helpless creature bleed by a report, which the party who is at the pains to propagate it beholds with much pity and fellow-feeling; that she is heartily sorry for it, hopes in God it is not true; however, as Archbishop Tillotson wittily ob-serves upon it, is resolved to give the report her pass, that at least it may have fair play to take its future in the world, to be believed or not, according to the charity of those into whose hands it shall happen to fall.

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DiOARD & ABL, continue the carpentering business as usual, and are prepared to fake contracts for building houses, to strainly disafts and plans and do anything in the line of Carpentering.
Walla Walls, May 27, 1864.