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E subscriber would inform the citizens of Walla Walla and vicinity that any entrusted to his care (through the experience in the badinese, he is enabled to per literature of the badinese, he is enabled to per literature of the badinese, he had been also been and all work warness and as elsewhere, and all work warness was easier to be the badinese of the badinese o also prepared to fill any orders in the Watel welry Business, with dispatch, at the lowes a prices. and, Oregon, April 7, 1862. [19m6 Portland, Oregon, April 7, 1862.

End of Walla Walla, opposite Ho-Cady's Store.

JOSEPH PETTY, Propeletor,

H AS ALWAYS ON HAND, Beef,
BAI ON, BALOGNAN, Co., and hopes
to receive a liberal share of public patronage. Coun
ry o'ders witclight attended to. [Oct. 24 1865. m]

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by the day or week, at moderate prices; also Horse taken to keep, on terms satisfactory to parties. The patronage of the public is most respectfull solicited. Walla Walla Aug. 1, 1863.—tf

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With many that come nigh;
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To many that come nigh;
We not the head at greeding
To many the food the gateway
Our few old friends and true;
Then hearts leap up and straightway
Keep open house for you,
Old Friends,
There's open house for you!

The surface will be spirkling, Let but a sunbeam white. Let but a sunbeam white. Let but a sunbeam white. The first bit for the many. The wine is for the many. The wine is for the few; Unseen, untouched by any. We keep the best fur you. The very best for you I

The many cannot know us;
They only pace the strand,
Where at our with sand I
But out layout the sand I
But out layout the leaving
Dim surge, it is clear and bue;
And there, Old Friends, we're keeping
A sacred calm for you,
Old Friends,
A waiting calm for you.

NOTHING.

[The following is a riddle, of which the solution Nothing:"]

Before created nature will'd That atoms into forms should jar, By me the mighty space was filled, Of me was formed the first made star.

For me a salut will break his word; By the proud atheist I am revered; At me the coward draws his sword,; And by the hero I am feared.

Scorned by the meck and humbler mind, Yet by the vain and poor possesse'd; Heard by the deaf, seen by the blind, And to the troubled conscience rest.

Than sacred wisdom I am wiser,
Yet by every blockhead known,
I'm freely g von by the miser,
Kept by the predigal alone.
As vice deformed, as witue fair,
The courtier's loss, the patriob's gains,
The poet's pare, the coxcomb's care,
Read, you will have me for your pains-

The particulars attending the sale certain bag of flour, as given by the Reese River Reveille of the 21st are so interesting and amusing that we transfer them to our columns, in the belief that the reader will de-rive as much pleasure from their perusal as

we did:
"Two of our men," says that paper, "Mr.
R. Gridley, of the firm of Gridley, Hobart
& Jacobs, as gallant a Copperhead as ever
lived, and Dr. Herrick, one of our countyoffi-

and of the many "may the paper," My.

R. Grishy, and Ellint's desired of the first of the first

ed up in the muelstrom of the Sanitary Fund. At a late hour in the evening, having continued since twelve o'clock, the sale was adjourned until to'day, when it will be againstanted at \$100, there being several standing bids at that sum. At the time of adjournment the amount of cash bids in the agregate was \$4,020, with accepted bids from F. Buel of one block of lots in the town of Watertown and a large number of lots bid by Jeff. Work. The angunt of gold paid in as the bids were made, was \$5,180; Stocks, certificates of inde todness, and much other valuable proper worth many thousands of dollars, were fixed. Bit as they were not readly of the sand bare of the sand bare of the sand a large of flour was sold over and over again at Gold Hill, Virginia City and San Francisco, realizing already nearly fifty thousand dollars; and Mr. Gridley intends taking it on to the Atlantic cities to sell it again, and hopes to realize with it about half a million of dollars for the Sanitary Commission.

Commission.

MONKEY IN CHURCH.—There was once an uninest clergyman, by the name of Cassauben, who kept in his family a tame moukey, of which he was very fond. This suinal, which was allowed its liberty, liked to follow the minister when he went out, but on the Sabbath was usually shut up till his owner was out of sight, on his way to church. But one Sabbath morning, when the clergyman, taking his sermon under his arra, went out, the moukey followed him, unobserved, and watching the opportuoity while his master was speaking to a gentleman on the steps, rah up at the back of the pulpit and gravely skated himself, looking around in a knowing manner on the congregation, who were greatly amused at as strange a spectacle. The services proceeded as usual, while the monky, who evidently enjoyed the sight of sy many people occasionally peeped over the founding board, to observe the movements of his master, who was unconsight of so many people occasionally peeped over the sounding board, to observe the movements of his master, who was unconscious of his presence. When the sermon commenced, many little forms were convulsed with langhter, which conduct so shocked the good pastor that he thought it his duty to administer a reproof, which he did with considerable action of his hands and arts. The monkey, who had now become familiar with the seens, mintated every motion, till at last a scarcely suppressed smile appeared on the countenances of most of the audience. This occurred, to the word of the audience. This occurred, to the source; and so horrible did the levity appear to the good minister, that he launched forth into violent rebuke, every word being enforced by great energy of action. All this time the little fellow overhead minicked every movement with ardor and exactness.

of the audience evinced there was no feeling of sadness amongst the listeners. When the twenties in the pockets of individuals ran short, combinations were made—the Democrats must buy, the Republicans must buy, the Odd fellows bought, then the masons must excel; there was no thought of party, of rival societies, or of individual emuities, but to excel in their contributions to the Sanitary Pund.

"Thus the sale went on, with the many combinations to raise large amounts—the merchants attempting to surpass the hotel keepers, the mills, the saloous, mining companies, town proprietors, each determined not to be outdone; what with money, scrip, stock, town lots, it appeared as if the whole property of Austin was about to be swallow-

in.

If a man would register all bis opinions upon love, politics, religion, learning, &c., begining from bis youth, and so on to old age what a bundle of inconsistences and contradictions would appear at last!

The social scheme of supplying our wants by lopping off our desires, is like cutting off our feet when we want shoes.

The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend their timin making nets, not in making cages.

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The power of fortune is confessed only by the miscrable, for the happy impute all their success to prudence and merit.

Ambition often puts men upon doing the meanest offices, so climbing is performed in the same posture with creeping.

Censure is the tax a man payeth to the pub-An idle reason lessens the weight of the good ones you gave before.

Complaint is the largest tribute heaven receives, and the sincerest part of our devotion.

The Austrian and most German govern ments interdict the marriage not only of sol-diers and officers of the army who possess no fortune, but even of office-holders who have not a given salary; these measures are adop-ted to prevent improvident marriages; their sequence is immorality.

Thoughts on Various Subjects,

BY DEAN SWIFT.

We have just religion enough to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another.

When we desire or solicit anything, our minids run wholly on the good side or circumstances of it; when it is obtained, our imide run only on the good side or circumstances of it; when it is obtained, our imide run only on the bad once.

When a true genius appeareth in the world you may know him by this infallible sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him.

I am up to think that, in the day of judgement, there will be small allowances given to the wise, for their want of faith, because both are without excuse. This renders the advantages equial of ignorance and knowledge. But some scruples in the wise and its one vices in the ignorant will perhaps be forgiven upon the strength of temptation to ty cach.

It is pleasunt to observe how free the present age is in laying taxes on the next: Future ages shall talk of this, this shall be farmous to all posterity; whereas their time and thoughts will be taken up about present things as ours are now.

It is in disputes as in armies, where the weaker side setteth up false lights, and make the agerat noise, that the enemy may be lieve them to be more numerous and strong than they really are.

I have known some men possessed of good qualities, which were very serviceable to others, but useless to themselves; like as and ital in front of the house, to inform the neighbors and passengers, but not the owner within.

If a man would register all his opinions upon love politics, religion, learning, &c., begining from his youth, and so on to old age what a baudle of inconsistences and contradictives. And they are all are, but not the owner withing.

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THE BEST ROUGH TEST OF SILVER ORE. An experience of the state of t

the subject thoroughly:

It seems that a kind of contagious maniar to hunts talver or is a raging in various parts of the country, and it may be beneficial to some of the infected to know how to find out, by a very simple process, whether any of the much coveted metal exists in any given rock or not. Here is the best method: Let along, work a small piece of the ere to powder; roast or burn it out at low heat, to expel volatile matter, such as sulphur, arsenic, etc.: boil a pinch of roasted powder for a few minutes in about half a wineglass of the acid (any piece of crockery that is able to stand a moderate heat will do for this purposa); let, the solution settle and, good; pour it, off into a tumbler or wineglass; add some clear water to it (rain water is preferable); distance to the common salt. In water in another exest, and pour a little of the brice, into the former solution; now observe whether there be any change of color in the same; if you see a white cloud forming—the thicker the better—you may presume that the rock contains silver, and you may send the specimen to San Francisco for a regular quantitative assay, because, though it most likely will contain silver, it is a question whether it will be enough to pay. If the liquid reamains clear, or does not show plainly the characteristic milky cloud, throw the stones are such as the sum of the contain silver, it is a question whether it will be enough to pay. If the liquid reamains clear, or does not show plainly the characteristic milky cloud, throw the stones are some specks of soft yellow metal in it. Hundreds of unfortunate wild-goose chasers?

pettifogging before them.

Truth is life and health and peace. Truth is a healing belut from the Gilead of God; it strengthens the muscles, sharpans the nerve, toughens the bone, purifies the blood, develops the brain, enlarges the heart, prolongs the life, and sweetens and saves the soul.—"
"Buy the Truth and sell it not."

They are getting very particular down in Gloucester, Mass., having voted to exclude all theatrical shows and exhibitions for the coopens of the property of the stream of the stream of the stream of the same property of the same

The President has at last discovered a medium through which he can Grant the rebels all they want.

A poor poet wished that a dollar, like a piece of scandal, would grow bigger every time it circulated.

THE WASHINGTON STATESMAN

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1864

The Celebration.

At sunrise on the morning of the Fourth our citizens were aroused from their slumers by the firing of the National Salute at the lower end of the city from the Garrison six pounders. The morning was bright and clear and the weather throughout the day was as pleasant as could have been de-

At nine o'clock the Firemen assembled at their Engine House for the parade. The Engine was beautifully decorated with flags, flowers, ribbons, etc., etc. The Company at once formed into line, headed by the Brass Band, and in this order paraded through the principal streets of the town, presenting a splendid appearance. At about half-past 10 the Engine was housed, and the Company proceeded to the M. E. Church where the Procession was formed by the Marshal of the day, previous to marching to the Grove selected for the exercises.

The procession, comprising as it did, a large portion of our population, presented an imposing appearance. The Band lead off, playing a lively air, and soon the whole party were at the Grove. Seats had been prepared by the Committee of Arrangements and nearly all present were provided for in this respect. The trees in the grove, though of small growth, afforded a very good shade for the assembled throng.

The exercises at the grove, consisting of

the reading of the Declaration of Indepen dence, by Mr. A. L. Brown, and the Ora tion by Rev. P. B. Chamberlain, etc., were carried out according to the previously ar ranged programme. The audience was remarkably quiet and attentive for an occasion of this kind, during the exercises, and gave respectful tokens of approval whenever anything pleasing was said by the speakers The occasion, however, was remarkable for the gravity and coolness of the spectators A sort of melancholy, sombre feeling seemed to prevail during the reading of the Declara-tion and the delivery of the Oration. It lacked that joyous buoyancy which ever prevailed upon occasions of 4th of July cele brations in years gone by. No doubt the present unhappy condition of our common country had much effect with reflecting peo ple in giving a grave and gloomy aspect to the proceedings.

But the Dinner was the most satisfactor and pleasing of the day's proceedings.— Perhaps the most pleasing, because the peo ple had better appetites for victuals than they had for the other exercises. Be this as it may, ever one appeared to be well with the dinner. In marching round the long tables one would make up his mind that the crowd present could hardly eat one-half of the bountiful supply of dainty viands spread along upon the white But after all had partaken, it was found that the supply no more than equalled the demand, there being little beside bread and meat left. The dinner, which was gotten up and donated, mostly by the ladies of the city, was very creditable and the manner in which it disappeared gave un-mistakable evidence that the donors were well acquainted with the wants of the 'inner repaired to their homes while others staid awhile at the grove, where a large cake (which had been presented by Messrs. Englander & Hartman of Frank's Hotel, to the Fire Company) was raffled off for the benefit of the company. The cake, we believe, brought the Company \$99. It was finally put up at auction and brought \$12. After this, the celebration for the day was considered ended and the crowd dispersed.

Taken all together, the Celebration was a success and an occasion which will long be remembered with pleasurable emotions by those who were present.

The Firemen's Ball in the evening was well attended, and the net receipts amounted excellent.

The money made by the Pire Companie will be applied to the payment of its debts, which have accumulated from the purchase of the lot on which the engine house stands etc. The sum made will about clear the in-

GOLD DUST .- Gold dust continues to come in in large quantities from the vari-Mr. W. Waddingham ous mining camps. brought down eight hundred ounces this reck from Boise, and many others have brought down similar sums during the week It is not an unusual thing to see passengers from the stages walking off to their hotels with as much of the precious ero as they Mr Geo Thomas can comfortably carry. Mr. Geo. Thomas showed us yesterday sixty ounces of very pretty dust which he had just received from the Rockfellow quartz ledge. The fore part of the week we saw a fine lot of dust from Oro Fine; and we are told that Elk City, Florence and Warren's continue to send down considerable amounts:

TRADING POLITICIANS .- The term "trabe synonymous with "demagogueism," "chi-canery," etc.; yet we frequently hear men, nery," claiming to be patriotic, and assuming to be age and filling the various offices upon a fair basis with men whom they have not scrupled to denounce as traitors while they be-longed to a certain party. For instance, we heard a professed Union man, a short Republicans and those of an equal number ticket, and that the ticket so gotten up (by those three or four individuals, be it remembered) should go before the people with the Union prefix to it, and recommended as being pe-culiarly in accordance with the wishes of a large majority of the voters of the county. This programme, so neatly chalked out was unfortunately, (as our informant thinks) not agreed to by one obstinate Democrat, and thus the "trade" was lost. This instance of that the principles of his party are the only Republic and restore national harmony, how could he, in any honorable sense, consent to make a bargain whereby he would forsake, practically, his former views and adopt those of a party which he believed when carried out would produce at the very least, national disintegration? If sincerely a dem-ocrat from principle and a thorough conviction of right, he could not sink the partisan in the patriot by attaching himself to a party which advocated views that his own judgment sincerely condemned. He would by getting into a party, the principles of which he could not freely endorse, be acting the hypocrite, or in other words, sinking the properties in the partisin. The same and show the people North ar reasoning is equally applicable when we put

derstand, does a politician assume to trade for an entire community? He certainly arrogates to himself an immense amount of for "his people." Our attention has been called to this matter more particularly at the trading system now in vogue, it says :

the trading system now in vogue, it says:

"If the policy adopted at Baltimore, and which we have upon all occasions advocated, had been pursued in the several counties of this Territory, at the late election, the Legislature would have been at least three-fourths Union Administration, instead of Democratic, as it now is. Indeed we believe every county in the Territory might have been carried against modern 'Democratory,' upon a fair Union basis. But instead of this, some of our strongest Union counties have been lost by driving yoters into the Democratic' organization, who would have to not with the Union party had they been permitted to do so on terms of political equality."

The Standard thinks that the linen of democratic antecedents, should be "entitled to a

cratic antecedents, should be "entitled to a share in the Government patronage, upon a fair numerical basis." It appears that the patriot" were treated shabbily in a "numerical" sense, in the Union organization throughout the Territory, and hence they "went out to stand" among the unterrified Democracy until they were offered a better numerical trade in the Union party. The principle, if it be proper to call it principle, seems to be, give us your principles and your votes and we will give you office-provided there are enough offices to 'go 'round.' and that your services as blowhards are almost indispensable. Out upon such pat-

The Mountaineer thinks that office-holdto something over \$100—making with the day's receipts, upwards of \$200 for the in office more than one term, and thus preine fund. We did not stay till the vent extravagance. The present office-hours, but have been informed holders are so shamelessly extravagant that by some who did, that the ball was gay and it is doubtful whether they would over learn festive and that the supper at Taylor's was to practice economy. At all events there has been more money used to defray the expenses of government since Mr. Lincoln's inauguration, up to the present time, than ident, when 17 years of age learned the alwas used by all previous Administrations ombined since the formation of the government. We had much rather see the official terms shortened than lengthened out to an indefinite period. The present in-cumbents ought to be rolled out of office as fast as possible, keeping up the rotation principle until an honest batch finds the way in, and then there would be some propriety in urging more than one term. But, as to the present prodigal lot "holding over," we should say, in the graphic language of some celebrated orators, "never, never, never."

THE OVERLAND MAIL.—The first overland mail from Salt Lake will be due here on Sunday evening next. It may, however, he could take a chunk of gingerbread under not arrive here until one or two days later. on their gross receipts:

one arm and a broth of a boy under the this being the first trip. From and after its other, and go out, all alone to the bush and first arrival, it will come regularly three times a week. The mail has left here for the States every second day since the latin instant.

on arm and a broth of a boy under the on their gross receipts:

Telegraph Companies are taxed 5 per cent. On goess receipts, with stamp tax abolished. The tax on beer and other mall injunors is the states every second day since the latin instant.

Of course he will gery. It will on joke' now, but if perhead it would a hanging one.

VALLANDIGHAM .- The return of C. L. ing politicians" is generally considered to Vallandigham to Ohio, has furnished the newspaper world with new material where by it has an opportunity to ventilate a stale subject. Now, as prior to the patriot-trai guided by fixed principles, talk with great sincerity about dividing the public patronheaded "Vallandieham." With the papers strongly, fiercely in the Administration terest, he is still, as formerly, denounced as a vile traitor of the Benedict Arnold stripe With the papers urgently and bitterly in we heard a processed Union man, a snort with the papers angenty and betterly in the Copperhead interest, or as the Adminis-Democrat or two in this county previous to the late election, and had made a proposition that the names of a certain number of patriots that the world ever knew. But the question which now seems to agitate the public mind most, upon this popular topic, is, Will the government send the patriot-traitor back to Canada or not? If he was lawfully tried and banished, it seems clear that the government should promptly rearrest him and enforce obedience to its de-cree. To let a condemned, banished traitor defy the power of the government with im-punity, would be, on the part of the rovern-ment, an admission of weakness, lunis-sion of incapacity to enforce to rs of what was almost a trade furnishes food for the land and maintain the dignity of the nareflection. If a man, professing to be a tion. It is universally known in the rebel-Democrat, is sincerely one in fact, believing, lious States that Vallandigham was conthat the principles of his party are the only ones which if carried out, can preserve the learn that this banished traitor is at home by means of his own will, and in defiance of the authority of the powers that be, take it as a confession of weakness if he be per mitted to remain in the loyal States unmo lested? Viewing the matter in this light it is simply a reasonable deduction to infer, that the rebels will gather new courage and confidence to find that our governm too weak to arrest one of its traitors at the North, and that they will redouble their ex-ertions in the field impelled with the feeling that the United States government is of the government to arrest Vallandigham and show the people North and South that it can do so without fear of harm to the stareasoning is equally applicable when we put the boot on the Republican leg. It fits just the same.

By what authority, we should like to unresting of one of its convicts would endanged. ger its stability ! To view the matter in another light, we will suppose that the officers arrogates to himself an immense amount of of the government have discovered that importonce when he essays to trade or speak they made a mistake in trying Vallandigham by a military court and subsequently banishing him, and that they have concluded this time, from reading an editorial article to atone for the mistake by letting the ban-in reference to the subject, in a late number lahed man return in safety to his former of the Washington Standard. Speaking of home. With this view of the case, it would show that the officers of the government transcended their powers in dealing with the man, that his banishment was arbitrary or unlawful, and this would be a humiliating confession of weakness and ignorance of the part of the chief officers of the government. To admit that such a view as this last, is correct, would be to weaken the confidence the people have felt in the ability of the Administration to interpret and execute the laws of the nation. View it in any manner we may, and we are still driven to the conclusion that the Administration can do nothing else than abide by its former action and re-arrest and remove

> A BEAUTIFUL DUCK .- The Stockton Independent uses up Fremont in the following lively style for accepting the Cleveland nomination ...
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> "His insolent letter of acceptance has

Vallandigham from Ohio.

"His insolent letter of acceptance has placed a river as flaming and impassible as the Styx between binuself and." all frue patriots. He, the weak, extravegent fool, who wasted every month on fine feathers and body guards more than the yearly wages of the President, to prate of public extravagance in the Administration it is simply the whine of an idiot, and will be so universally regarded. He, who never for a month at a stretch cortful live in harmony with his brothers in the army or his own party in politics, is a beautiful duck to talk of Americanizing the continent and welding all antagonisms into one harmonious whole. He has reither the temper nor the breath of intellect to fit him as President of a republic as large as Hayti. He is essentially a factionist—of the dark Robesperrean sort, who would lend himself to any work of public destruction in party to achieve personal distinction."

It is currently stated that Andrew John son, the Baltimore candidate for Vice Paes ident, when I7 years of age learned the alphabet on a tailor's board—tailoring being bis occupation. He afterwards learned to read and write during his leisure evening in the state of the control of the presence of the President to work, with the use of a rocker. This is by hours. After marriage his wife taught him to write and cipher. Whether he ever learned anything further, from his wife "or any other man" we are unable to state, having no reliable information upon the subject.

A GINGERBREAD VIEW OF THE 4TH. A GINGERBREAD VIEW OF THE 4TH.—
A gentleman who is not much acquainted with 4th of July celebrations, and who thinks "St. Patrick was a better man than the 4th of July ever was," tells us that he could take a chunk of gingerbread under one arm and a broth of a boy under the

Eastern News.

News of June 22d

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Chicago, June, 18.—The Gold Bill which passed the House on the 14th, and had previously passed the Senate, is very stringent in its provisions. It interdicts contracts for the sale or purchase of and expressly requires the contractor for sale or delivery to be in actual possession. It prohibits all loans of celn and also time contracts for sale of exchange beyond two days. It interdicts transactions in gold save at ordinary places of business of the parties, and declarestall contracts made in violation and the property of the propert

1000 prisoners, 12 pieces of artillery and other muni-tion of war. Schoffeld at the same time attacked and captured Pine Fill, between Lost and Konshaw at the point of the byones and many were captured. The position was subsequently abandoned by our forces. The robel lines are very strong and extend from Lost mountain to Biack. Jack Mountain, thus covering both Marietta and the railroad.

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Washington, June 24.—In the Senate last night a bill was offered by Senator. Morgan, to repeal the \$300 exemption clause, which was passed by 24 to 7 votes.

Washington, June 23.—In the Senate the Committee on Foreign Affairs, resolved to take no definite action on the Mexican resolutions during the session.

The House passed the one billion, four hundred million dollars lean bill to day. It provides interest at 6 per cent., payable semi-annually in coin. The Secretary is now anthorized to dispose of any part of said bonds reunsining unsold, in the United States or Europe; if deemed expedient. The Secretary is also authorized to issue as part of said loan, three bundred millions of not less denomination than ten dollars, payable at any time after 3 years, bearing interest at now more than 17 3-10 per cent., payable in lawful money at maturity. These notes are to be legal tender at their frace, each excluding or including interest if any creditor be willing to receive them. The Secretary may cancel the old Treasury notes authorized by this act. this act.

New York, June 25.—The Grand Jury in the case of the seizure of the World and Journal of Commerce by the Government, refused to find a bill of indictment.

The Washington Star last evening says, Grant's army occupies a position in the Pine woods on the outskirts of Petersburg, lately occupied by the rebels, including all their woods on the outskirts of Petersburg, lately occupied by the robels, including all their works on the south side of the Appenantas, thus commanding Petersburg and the railroad through Petersburg, the only one between Richmond and Weldon. Our guns stop all continuous communications by railroad between Richmond and other parts of the South. So long as Grant chooses he can thus hold the enemy by the throat at Petersburg From his present position he can move south with 20 days' rations and compel fee to follow him and risk a heavy engagement on unfortified ground.

'Assistant Secretary Dana says, our entre loss since crossing the James river is not over 10,000, while the rebels, he thinks is proportionately as great.

onately as great.

The Tribune's correspondent writing from Gen. Butler's headquarters on the 21st says, Gen. Foster with his troops, moved north of James fiver to a position within 9 miles of Richmond and entrenched himself. This movement puzzles the rebels greatly.

Foreign News.

San Francisco, June 30.—Additional Mexican news was received by the steamer Golden City:
On the 3d of June 5 French vessels en-

On the 3d of June 5 French vessels entered Acapulco harbor landed 800 troops and took possession of the town without opposition. They then marched to Los Cajones Pass, several miles distant, where they were ditacked by the Mexicans, and badly whipped, losing their commanding officers and nine men. The French returned to Acapulco which they are fortifying. A French vessel had sailed for San Francisco to procure provisions and ammunition and additional arms.

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troops.

A telegram of the 25th says the Excise
Law goes into effect on the lat of July. Excise on whiskey is \$1.50; after February 1st
\$2.00. Quotes, also, that on hand is not
taxed.

Fortress Monroe, June 25.—The voters of Norfolk, Va., decided yesterday by 316 to 4 that they prefered the inilitary to the civil government.

Louisville, June 26.—On the morning of

Louisville, June 26:—On the morning of the 18th, the robel General Whiston' dom-manding a brigade of 2,500 men, crossed the rallroad near Kingston, capturing and burning five light trains laden with supplies. A camp of rebel conscripts on the Hendersonville road, six miles from Atlanta, Friday, broke out four times. They numbered 800

Income tax on all amounts over \$600 from whatever source derived 5 per cent; over \$5000 7½ per cent; over \$10,000 10 per

On and after July 1st, 1864, the tax on whiskey and other distilled spirits will be \$1 50 per gallon; and after January 1st, 1865, \$2.

r pound; Cavendish, 60 cents per pound Express Companies are taxed 3 per cent

on their gross receipts.

under 90 per cent., and over that amount 2

Deserters say that the shelling of Peters burg is very disastrous, also that the rebe army is constantly marching and counter marching to guard against expected attacks. Sheridan with his command left Whit

House on Friday.

The World's special of the afternoon the 26th says: We now permanently b the 26th says: We now permanently the Petersburg and Weldon Railroad

the 20th says: We now permanently hold the Petersburg and Weldon Railroad south of Petersburg. The 19th corps had a severe fight with Hill's corps and drove them back several unles; we now hold the road; we are now in an intrenched position; author important movement is in progress. Under date of midnight, the 22d the Hersald's correspondent says: During last night the 6th corps moved to the left and massed this morning near Williams' house. Williams' and Kautz's cavality having cut through the Weldon Railroad, orders were given to suspand operations in that direction, and swing to the left of the 2d corps and develop the enemy's works in front of Petersburg without regard to connection. Mott was partly in position and Barlow was approaching the creat in front of the rebol works, when they encountered a heavy force of the enemy marching down column after column with the intention of pieceing their position through the opening between the feet. comm with the intention of pierceing their position through the opening between the left of the 2d corps and right, of the 6th corps. In the assault by the enemy, the rebel Gen. Wilcox led the advance with his corps. In the assault by the enemy, the rebel Gen. Wilcox led the advance with his veteran corps. It was early in the afternoon when the head of the rebel column struck the right of the 6th and left of the 2d corps; the position occupied by these corps rendered it necessary that they should immediately withdraw the flanks exposed, and fill the existing gap, making connection with each other along the line of intreachments in the rear. While this was being done, the enemy inflicted considerable damage on our men by a hurderous fire and captured several hundred prisoners.

From before this assaulting column Barlow and Mott were compelled to fall back. The enemy swept over the ground lately occupied by them and soon came upon Gibbon's line on the left, which suffered by the shock. One regiment held its position and with determined courage poured a murderous fire into the advancing foc. The misketty fire was terrific on both sides. The

and with determined courage poured a murderous fire into the advancing foe. The musketry fire was terrific on both sides. The
nearly swept over the angle, which marked
the line, and developed a battery of 4 guns,
which occupied an advanced position, and almost before the officeers were aware of the situation of affairs, the battery, was practically in
the hands of the enemy. The rebels soon
tarned the captured guns upon us, at the
same time concentrated the fire of 20 other
pieces upon Capt: Clark's battery. While
this active work was going on at the right of
the corps, a part of the rebel's attacking column, which had been deployed in line of
battle was still pressing down upon the left.
We were slowly, melting away, when Miles'
brigade of Barlow's division, that, was, held
in reserve, came up in double quick. One
regiment was sent forward through the woods
to check the enemy's advance while the remainder of the brigade formed behind breastworks to fill the interval in question. At, the works to fill the interval in question. At the

works to fill the interval in question. At the same time Rodgar's battery opened their ar tillery. The infantry soon checked the further progress of the enemy at that point.

Scarcely had these positions been effected when the rebels made another attempt to press in the lines a little to the right, but the attack was successfully repulsed. At seven o'clock, in the evening Gibbon with one brigade supported by another from the 5th corps attempted to retake the lost ground, but after very sharp and spirited fighting they were foiled in their object.

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Bank statements show an increase in leans of \$1,300,000; decrease of specie \$915,000; decrease of specie \$915,000; decrease of deposits, \$10,070,000.

A dispatch dated Charlestón, Ya., June 25th, says it is reported by scouts and refugees that the rebel Gen. McCousland, whom Hunterout-flanked and defeated a few days since is now at Lewisburg with 50,000 men. Morgan's command had reached Logan Court House in his retreat from Kentucky.

The French Consul Mas notified the pub-c that the blockade of Acapulco was raised

BIO CREEK .- The new diggings rently discovered on the other side of the nountains are on a stream called Big Creek. The mines are about thirty five miles dis-The mines are about thirty-five miles distant from the town of Union in Grand Ronde valley. The gold obtained there is generally-coarse, and is of pure quality within the presental value wills. The gold obtained there is generally-coarse, and is of pure quality values to the citizens of Walla Walla and vicinity that be has permanently located here and is no means the ruling wages the mines paying from \$5 to \$16. We have a small quan-

ing from \$5 to \$16. We have a small quantity of the dust in our "cabinet," which can be seen by the curious.

The N. Y. correspondent of the S. F. Coll, says that Howard, the author of the bogs proclamation, which created such a sensation a short time ago, is not a rebel; but on the contrary he has always been a violent republican. He is the President of a Lincoln club in Brooklyn, and is the intimate friend of Beecher, Greeley, Raymond, and other gen-Beecher Greefey Raymond, and other gentlemen high in the republican estimation Of course he will not be punished for his forgery. It will only be regarded as a "little joke" now, but if the author had been a copperhead it would have been no joke, except

ANOTHER TELEGRAPH LINE TO THE PA-

under 90 per cent., and over that amount 2 per cent.; deposits one-half per cent.; profits, sales; real estate chargeable to incomes; losses on the same may be deducted.

The House yesterday resumed the consideration of the new enrollment bill, which contains provisions for the repeal of the commutation clause, and authorizes the President to order a draft for not more than three years nor less than one year. The vote will probably be taken to-day.

From prisoners it is ascertained that Bean-regard's main army is now covering Petersburg, while Lee's forces are moving on the left.

Deserters any that the aballing of Pairs says:

A bill has been introduced into the Senate, granting the right of way, and some additional aid to the construction of a line of telegraph to connect certain "independent" lines of telegraph in the Atlantic States, with the Pacific via an overland line, to San Francisco, to Gregon and Idaho. Parties in this new interest declare their purpose to construct the overland line at an early day, whether they obtain any aid from the Government or not.

A Washoeite, while on a recent visit to A Washoute, while on a recent visit to this camp, thus writes to a Mary-villo paper:

"To compare Washoe with this country would require a stretch of imagination—
Washoe is assessments, Boise dividenday. Washoe is a good country for the few, Boise for the many. That's it all in: a nutskell.

" * During my short stay in Placerville, two stages for Walla Walla carried twenty-two hundred pounds of dust."—Boise News.

BIBLE SERMON.-Rev. Mr. Chamberlain will preach the annual sermon for the Am. Bible Society of this county at the M. E. Church on Sunday next at 11 o'clock. A collection will be taken up for the benefit of the Bible cause.

ents for the Pic-nic on the 4th report \$143 67 collected for the defrayment of ex-penses, and \$130 00 expended. The bal-ance, \$13 75, was donated by the committee to the Fire company.

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Information for the Public.

They are some facts and points or faw which after messadary for all persons who are interested in Hömested or Pro-emption rights to understand; and—the my purpose to let the people know what is the true relation occupied by a certain person who sets himself up as a "Land Agent by permission of the Desirion and "Land Agent by permission of the Desirion as "Land Agent by permission of the Desirion and the permission of the Britancia of of the Br isten, dated becauber 18. 1887, was adding to the system of the past springly, and as conditionation of this arrangement, he refers the people to a card published by hippeelf, sik months before the date of the Register 1. 1847 and the past springly, and as conditionation of this arrangement, he refers the people to a card published by hippeelf, sik months before the date of the Register 1. 1847 and the people of the later above quited, to daughts as the highest at 1840 and the refer to the people of the later above the people of the Land Uffleers, by getting two hundred subscribers at 1840 acts, and the past of the people of the beautiful points and the later of the posters of the farming community, as an 1. Last year 1 circulated the pellition to the Secretary of the Interior asking for a temporary removal of the Land Office to this place, setting forth the facts of the case, four months prior to the time of their arrival here; and when, in serior, very outputs 1970 and the case, four months prior to the time of their arrival here; and when, in serior, very outputs 1970 and the case, four months prior to the time of their arrival here; and when, in serior, very outputs 1970 and the case, four months prior to the time of their arrival here; and when, in serior, very outputs 1970 and the case, four months prior to the time of their arrival here; and when, in serior, very outputs 1970 and the case, four months prior to the time of their arrival here; and when, in serior, very outputs 1970 and the case, four months are also and the control of the case, four months of the case, four months are also and the case, four months of the case, and the case, and the case of the cas

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Money Market. New York Gold Quotations,....

RICH QUARTZ .- Mr. W. Waddingham's pack train arrived here to-day from South Boise and Owyhee, laden with 15,000 pounds of quartz rock, which Mr. W. intends to take to San Francisco to have it crushed and cleaned. The quartz from South Boise is from the Comstock, Confederate Star, and Ida Elmore ledges, and that from Owyhee is from the Ham Fat, War Eagle and other The rain fell in torrents, and soon the ledges. We have an average specimen of ditches were all filled to overflowing, dams the lot brought down by Mr. W. from the were broken and sluice boxes washed away. Comstock ledge, which appears to be nearly equally impregnated with gold-and silver—

In the towns, dry goods boxes, awnings and the gold being plainly visible all over the rock, and the blue lines of the silver not less plainly marked. The most of the quartz is from the three first named ledges, and good judges say it will not assay less than \$2000 per ton-making the whole cargo worth about \$15000. The specimens from Owyhee are from ledges that have not been thoroughly tested, and are taken down merely for assay; but some of them are apparently very rich, especially those from the Ham James, of this city are interested in all of these ledges, and if we may believe our " heyes" they certainly have, in miner's parlance, "as good a thing as they want." Waddingham intends to go below in a few days with the quartz, and will on his return bring up with him a twenty-four stamp quartz mill.

was out in "Lover's walk," at the lower end of town, the other evening enjoying his pipe and the cool evening air. Tired of walking alone, he went to the bank of the creek and sat down. Presently he heard voices close to him, which he supposed to be boys, and and soon after something went "splash" into the water, and at the same time an audible squeat rung out upon the air. Sup-posing some little fellow had tumbled into the creek, he rushed frantically to the spot, intent upon immortalizing himself by saving the little fellow from a watery grave. When he arrived upon the ground, imagine his borror at seeing a "dusky maiden" standing in the water not ten feet from him and an other not quite so dusky close by her. In his confusion, he shut his eyes and commenced an apology for his intrusion, but the girls thought that was no time for explanations and apologies, and chorused out-"Go way! Go way!" The imploring sugges tion of the fair damsiels had an instantaneous effect upon the batchelor 'brute,' and he immediately beat a precipitate retreat. The retreat was not effected in good order and he come off badly confused and deutoralised. He says he would not have had the thing happen for the world! and of course he wouldn't. Girls, take the hint when you go bathing, and if the water chills you when you jump into it, don't-oh! don't squeal.

On, DEAR !- A batchelor friend of ours

A DIFFERENT KIND .- The Union papers of Oregon are complaining that the Copper-beads there are supporting Fremont for President. They are a different sort from any we have heard of in this section. Here, they would almost as soon think of supportdifference in the respective climates has something to do in making so wide a difference in politics.

THANKS.—The committee of arrange ments for the pic-nic on the 4th return to them lumber for the seats at the grove, and to Schwabacher Brothers for dishes loaned them for use on the tables.

THE SANTIAM MINES .- The Oregon tutesman expresses the opinion that the quartz mines on the Santiam will rival those of Boise in richness. Specimens recently obtained there have proven very rich.

TOUCHET POST OFFICE .- Persons desiring to send mail matter to the Upper Touchet can now do so through the post. The mail goes there regularly once a week. Mr. L. Hearn is the Postmaster.

The dispatches announce that Silas Woodson has been nominated as Chief Justice of Idaho, in place of Sidney Edgerton, who

has been appointed Governor of Montana. ANNUAL ELECTION. -At the annual election of officers for Washington Engine Com-

pany, held on the 1st instant, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: nan—F. P. Allen.
Assistant—W. V. Brown.
d Assistant—J. K. Ackley.

President—R. R. Rees.
Secretary—H. E. Johnson
Treasurer—W. Kohlhauff.

EARLY CORN .- Mr. Geo. W. Shoemaker brought us in some fine ears of green corn on Wednesday. We had not begun to think about roasting-ears so early, but nevertheless we were bound to "acknowledge Mr. S. says he will have plenty of corn fit for table use in the course of a

The San Francisco Golden Era, is out in favor of Fremont for the Presidency.

HEAVY STORM .- The severest wind, hail and rain storm ever experienced in the coun-try passed over the Boise mining region or the 27th ult. At Idaho City, the large Hoel which has been in process of erection there all summer was blown down and almos entirely ruined. Several other building were also unroofed and blown down in that town. In Centerville and the other mining towns the storm was equally violent and much damage was done to property. Trees were blown up by the roots or twisted off by the wind from ten to twenty feet from the ground, and, falling across sluice boxes and miners cabins, demolished things generally sign-boards were carried through the air like feathers. Along the Payette the storm was most violent. There the hail fell until it stood six feet deep in the narrow canyons. On Canyon creek a company of packers were encamped in a canyon and close up to a bluff, when suddenly a sheet of water came pouring down the canyon and hill side upon them, waist deep, and some of them were swept off down the hill several yards and only saved themselves by catching on to the tion of the bowels. brush along the banks: They say the sheet Mr. Waddingham and Mr. E. L. of water came as if a dam had bursted above, this city are interested in all of the clouds which were driven by the wind against the bluff behind. Their camp fix tures and provisions were all swept away and covered up by the floating sand and rubbish, and a number of their pack saddles and apparajos were also carried away and buried up. One of them thus graphically des-eribes the feelings of the company on the occasion : "We just thought h-l had broke loose, and we didn't stop long in that cauyon to look after our traps, you bet; but we skeedaddled out of there like a lot of frightened pups, feeling mighty thankful that we didn't get kivered up with the other trash !' Along the Payette huge boulders were washed down the mountain sides, and deep gulleys were dug where before the surface of the ground was smooth, and in other places deep gulches were filled up. The stage men say that the road through the "canyon" was greatly improved by the gutters being filled up with the dirt washed from the hillsides.

> UNCONDITIONAL CONSCRIPTION.-It will be seen by the dispatches that the \$300 commutation clause in the conscription act has been repealed by the Senate and awaits the action of the House. concur, we predict that the result will be a worse blow upon the war than has ever been struck. When the "subjugators" find themselves subjects to drafe, despite their green backs, their ardor will at once proportionately decrease, and it will not be surprising to se them before many months occupying a peace platform. We hardly think, however, that the house will concur in the repeal of the clause antil after the Presidential election, for members cannot but foresee the rainous would have against the success of their party.

> TRUMPET PRESENTATION -Among the exercises of the day on the 4th was the presentation of a Silver Trumpet to Washington Engine Company. The trumpet was put up at a raffle the day before, with the understanding that the winner should present it to the Company. Mr. H. Parker, being the winner, presented it accordingly, just before the parade in the morning, and the Foreman, Mr. F. P. Allen, accepted it in behalf of the Company.

THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITU-TION.—The bill proposing to amend the Constitution of the United States so as to prohibit slaveholding throughout the fepublie has received the concurrence of the re-quisite two-thirds in the House of Representatives. The vote in the House of Representatives was 91 to 65-just three more than the number required by the Constitution The measure has yet to receive the sanction o three-fourths of all the States in the Union, before it can become the fundamental law of the land. Oregonian.

The Marysville Appeal says old Secesh feels cheered a little by the news from Pe

General Grant is now considered the ablest of n the Federal armies, and is one of the test custon ers of Heaston Hastings & Co.; they having made his clothes for many years in New-York. Clothes help to make the man, say what you will.

Coughs and Colds.

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Information for all Whom it May Concern

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going to Vancouver. La proof, read the following
extract from a letter to me; written by the Register
of the Land Office:
REGISTR'S OFFICE, VANCOUVER, W. T. }
December 18, 1868
H. PARESE, Walla Walla, Laer Siv.-1f there is
business enough, we might come to Walla Walla
mext spring, when settlers can make any-layful changes they desire.

I have, since I received the above letter, are with the Register and Receiver, about the earliefured to in the following re-published card: referred to in the following re-published card:

"As I have heard a report on the streets that I have made a speculation out, of the Land Office, I desire simply to state that while at Vancouver I made arrangements with the Register's and "Receiver to come to Walls. Walls for the purpose of allowing the people to enter their lands, (they having obtained with these officers that if the settlers inside the republic appropriate properties of the time before the public settlers in the shortness of the time before the public sates, it is, to say the least, a matter of great doubt whether they would have come to Walls. Walls at this time if it had not have come to Walls. Walls at this time if it had not were not made to secure any political purpose.

"We certify that the showe as relates to the ar-

"We certify that the above as relates to the rangement made by Mr. Parker with us is subtially true.

J. M. Flerenisk, Regist S. W. Brown, Receiver.

I have other letters from the Land office in vicinity true.

I have other letters from the Land office in vicinity of the Land office. In the New Book and Variety Store, the Land office is the Land office. All those who wish to pay for their flomestasds and one by applying to me. I have up to this date made no mistakes that I am conacious of. I am glying the Land husiness will leave the business in the hands of a gentleman who has had experience in the same And further, I do make out pagers on this new Surveys and deposite in the hands of a responsible man at Vanoctiver, to be placed on file the same day that the plats are the business for a superior of the pagers of the contract of the persons I do business for . I will give my reasons to those having business to do.

II. PARKER, Land Agent, Walla Walla, 244, 1864.

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Inve just Neerived by express the Land Laws and Regulations of the General Land Uffice, containing all the decisions of the interior Department, all of which are of much value to parties, having claims on the same that.

of white are to min.

I while to give natice the analysis of the first his in the pre-emption little to look after that it is necessary for them not ode alor look in arranging with use, if they wish to use the time and expense of going to Vancouver. I have information in relation to the lands of this valley, of importance to some of the farmers, which are not be had otherwise, which without sending to Washington to the same of the farmers, which is the control of the properties of the properti

ngton City.

The time the Register and Receiver will stop hera
will be short, as I give them the mimber of
names arrange with, so they may know here her
her will be away from the office at Vancouver, that
he public may act accordingly.

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AGENT FOR THE PAPERS and MAGAZINES.
It is my intention to build up an intention. y intention to build up an intelligence busi-rmers will find it to their advantage to call they want belp, or to buy or sell farms, &c. H. PARKER, Land Agent. THE UNIOM FOREYER,

Jeff Davis and the Walla Walla Democrato the Contrary Notwithstanding.

H. P.—Once a Democrat.

July 1, 1864. 22w4.

July 1, 1894.

Administrator's Notice.

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Notice is HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Undied by the Probate Court of Walla. Willa county as Administrator upon the estate of Lewis Raboin, late of said dounty, deceased. Therefore, all persons knowing thousalves indobted to said estate are here by notified to even forward and make immediate payment to me, at the Quarterment of Lains must present them, with proper vouchers, within one year from this date, or be forever barred.

EENRI M. OHASE, Administrator.

Walla Walla, W. T., July 1, 1894. 2995

Tax Notice.

TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF WALLA WALLA COURTY. The TAX Book for the year 1864 will remain in my possession sixty days from date, for the collection of taxes, after which time it will be placed in the hands of the Sheriff, with ten per ceat added on all delinquents.

JAMES Mod MULFP,

County Tressurer.

Walla Walla, July 1, 1864...
20w4 Walla Walla, July 1, 1864.

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July, 1, 1884 tf MOAR & KAIRNS.

To Manrad Bohle.

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You's A. D. 1884. Isabil apply to the Segister of the Land office at a monthly to the Segister of the Land office at a monthly to the Segister of the Land office at a monthly to the Segister of the S. E. of the Secion No. 22 + the N.5 and the S. W. dr. of the N. E. qr. of Section No. 27, in Township No. 7, north of range 35 Each, Williamette Meridian, which land was cutered by you under the Homestead Act, on the St hof July, 1965. At the same time and place, I shall submit to the Register and Receiver of said Land Gree than six months had been considered and the same time, and thus forfeited your right to the same.

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June 17, 1864. WEDITIONES.

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lville, Antoine Plante's, Bittter Root, and the Kootenai Country,

nd, in fact, is on the most direct route to all that ortion of country lying to the north and north-east nortion of country lying to toe norta, and nortal-east of Snake river.
The road-leading from Walla Walla to the Ferry is far amperior to the old Colvilleroad, and the country labeled amplied with grass and water. The public will find it to their adviserable with the state of their adviserable will not exceed those charged by the Pellouse Ferry.

March 19, 1863. 14tf

Crystal Saloon. et, Walla Walla, next door to Schwabache Bro. & Co's Store.

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G purchased the above establishment, of illmuth, we are propared to furnish cus-ar Saloon, on Main street, Walla Walla, r Beer of our own manufacture, which we tantly on band a full assortment of the best quality Wines, Liquors, and Cigars.

May 27,71864. ly PICARD & BUSINGER.

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Walla Walla, March 15, 1862.

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Administrator's Notice.

Notice is breeby given that the underalgoed has been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate Court of Walla Walla county, Washington Territory, as Administrator upon the estate of Daniel Siekler; lad of said county and Territory, and Administrator upon the estate of Daniel Lieveline, all part of the probability and Territory, deal of the probability of the probabil

mediate payment to me.
MADISON J. SICKLER, Administrator.
May 20, 1864.

CORPORAL SCHNAPPS' LAMENT.

Mine heart is proken into little pits, I tells you, friend, what for,

Mine heart is proken into little pits,
I tells you, rifeed, what for a pariole kirl,
Mine schectheast, von coot, patriole kirl,
She trives me off mit der war.
I fights for her der pattles of te flag—
I schriftes eo prave os lean;
But now long time she nix remempers me,
And the mine fraulten!
You ish so ferry unkind!
You goes mit Hans to Zhermany to live,
And leafs poor Schnappa pehind!
Harsth all try, no matter if der schtoum,
Pe worse as Moses' flood;
I lays all night mine head upon a schtump,
And 'sinks to schleep' in der mud.
Der night-mare comes—I catch him ferry pad—
I trems I schleeps mit ter Choet;
I wakes next worning, frozen in ter ground,
So schtiff as von seltone post. (Chorus
They kives me hart-oread, tough er as 2 rock,

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A nundred years ago. (Ch.
Py'n py we takes von city in der South,
We schings there von whole year;
I gits me sauter kraut much as I can cas,
And plenty locer peer;
I meets von laty repr. 1 see;
I meets von laty repr. 1 see;
I make to her von ferry callant pow—
Put, ah! she schpits on me. (Ch.

Put, ah! sine scappers on me.

Hart times? you say, "what for your folunteer?"
I toll you, frent, what for;
Mine achweetheart, von coot, patriotic kirl,
She trove me off mit ter war.
Alas! alas! mine prestly little you
Will schmile no incre on me;
Put schill! I lights ter pattles of t flag,
To set mine countries free. (Chorus.

A GEM.

An English laborer, whose child was suddenly killed by the falling of a beam, wrote the following lines, suggested by the melancholy event:]

Sweet, laughing child! the cottage door Stands free and open now; But oh! its anathine gilds no more The gladness of thy brow! Thy merry step hath passed away; Thy laughing sport is hushed for aye.

Thy mother by the fireside sits, And listens for thy call; And slowly, slowly as she knits, Her quiet tears down fall; Her little hindering thing is gone, And undisturbed she may work on l

GRANDILOQUENT.—The following exquisite burlesque upon the lovesick sentimental ity which characterizes the tales and novel of the day is recommended to the carefuperusal of all lovers of that kind of "refiner perusal of "I be obtain much more wealth".

nonsense." It contains much more reality than most novels, and may act as an antidote to those troubled with sentimentalism on the brain; and especially beneficial to
that class of young girls who, from constant
novel reading, take up with the idea that
their 'lord' must be just such a man as the
hero of the novelist, and by nursing such
notions until they become chronic, entirely
disqualify themselves for the responsible positions which the matter-of-fact. "Sal" was
called upon to fill:

""Was at the close of a glorious summer It contains much more reality

called upon to fill:

""Twas at the close of a glorious summer
day—the sun was setting behind a distant
hog pen; the chickens were going to roost;
the bull frogs were commencing their evening songs; the pollywogs, in native mud
puddles, were preparing themselves for the
shades of night, and Sal and myself sat upon an antiquated back log, listening to the
music of nature, such as tree toads, roosters
and containe nice, and now and then the on an antiquated back log, listening to the music of nature, such as tree toads, roosters and grunting pigs, and now and then the soft, mellow music of the distant jackass was wafted to our ears by the gentle zephyrs that sighed among the mulien-stalks and eame hearily laden with the delicious odor of hen roosts and pig stys. The last lingering rays of the setting sun, glancing, from the brass buttons of a solitary horseman, shone through a knot hole in the hog penfull on Sal's face, dying her hair with an orange-peel hue, and showing off my threadbare coat to bad advantage. One of my arms was around Sal's waist; my hand resting upon her bustle. She was toying with my auburn curls of jet black hue. She was almost gone, and I was ditto. She looked like a grasshopper dying with the hiccups, and I felt like a mud turtle choked with a codfish ball.

eodish ball.

"Sal," said I, in a voice as musical as a half-grown goslin's, will you have me?" She turned her eyes toward the top of the pigpen, looked like a sick duck, clasped me by the hand, had an attack of the heaves and pen, looked like a sick duck, clasped me by the hand, had an attack of the heaves and blind staggers, and with a sigh that sounded like the hissing of a goose, said, "You bet you!" She gave clear out, then, and squated in my lap. I hugged her until I broke my suspenders, and—, well, to make a long story short, she set the day and we practised for four weeks, every night, how we would walk into the room to be married, till we got so we could walk as graceful as a pair of Muscovy ducks. The night, the company, and the minister came, and arm in arm we marched out of the bed room. We were just entering the sitting room door when my foot caught in one of Sal's hoops, and I went kerslap on the oilcloth, pulling Sal with me. It split an awful hole in my cassiumers, right under my dress-coast tail, making a noise like a cross-cut saw in a hollow log. It was too late to back out; so; clapping my hand over the spot that the pants had previously covered, we marched in and got spliced, and taking a seat I watched the kissing of the bride operation. My groomsman, the solitary borseman that wore the metalic buttons, was tight, and he kissed her until I jumped up to take a slice, when, oh, jimminy! I displayed to the admiring gaze of the astonished multitude a trifle more muslin than they expected to see. The worms giggled, the men roared, and I got mad, but was finally put to bed along with Sal and there—I drop the curtain.

Grand Juries have been abolished in Kangas, Gov. Carney having approved the act.

Grand Juries have been abolished in Ka sas, Gov. Carney having approved the act recently passed by the leg lature, entitled "An act to abolish Grand Juries, and to provide for the trial of offences upon infor-

A Good Rule .- Observe it carefully an A GOOD RULE — Observe it caretuily and you shall live long and happily, loved by all who know you. It is this—remember it:
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