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INVOCATION. unlight of the summer days, budding time and bloom,

Come beams of everlasting love, With faces of the fair; Come friendship's hand without the glove That false protenders wear.

Come cheerful sights and soothing sounds. In concord ever grand; Come flowers to beautify the mounds That sink to level land.

Come angel visitors of dreams, To gladden and to bless; Come truth in vows by moonlit streams, Come lasting happiness. SUNSET.

At shut of day they sat and talked, In their old house by the sea; The weather-beaten Solomon, And his good wife Marzalie "The sun Loske like a ship," he said, That is nearly some to land;" That shanting beam like a plank pushed out, To take one heard some hand."

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And when, at length, the gold-backed clouds
Crouched in the dask, from view,
If exaid "11 will be a stormy night,
May the good ship weather through."

At last the old wife, Marselle,
Could hear no answering word;
The old ship was gone, the plank hauled, in
And Solomon was aboard 1.

beating Henry Clay and Theodore Freingauy-sen. 1849—Zachary Taylor and Millard Fillmore, beating Lewis Cass and Martin Van Buren, for Fresident; and Wm. O. Butler and Charles Fran-ics Adams, for Vice Fresident. Taylor died Ju-ly 3th., 1850, and Fillmore became Fresident, and Winfield Scott and Wm. A. Grabami. 1857—James Buchanen and John C. Breckin-ridge; beating John C. Fremont and Millard Fill-more, for Fresident; and Wm. L. Dayton and A. J. Donnelson for Vice President. 1861—Abraham Lincola and Hannibal Hain this beating John Eel; Stephen A. Douglas and

lin; beating John Bell; Stephen A. Douglas and John C. Breckinridge, for President; and Edward Everett, Herschell V. Johnson and Gosef Lane, for Vice President.

Hints on Etiquette.

the adage: "Too much freedom breeds contempt."

Note be guilty of practical jokes; if you accustom yourself to them, it is probable you will become so habituated as to commit then upon a person who will not allow such liberties; ih are known a duel to arise from a slap on the back. If there be another chair in the room do not offer a lady that-from which you have just riseu. Always suspect the advances of any person who may wish for your acquaintance, and who has had no introduction; circumstances may qualify this remark, but as a general principle, acquaintances made in a public room or places of amusement, are not desirable.

Never converse while a person is singing; it is an insult not only to the singer, but to the company.

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The searchial part of good breeding is the
practical desire to afford pleasure, and to avoid
giving pain. Any man possessing this desires
make him a gentleman.

If, in public promenade you pass and repass
persons of your acquaintance, it is only necessary to salute them on the first occasion.

Do not affect singularity of dress by wearing
anything that is so conspicuous as to demand
attention, and particularly avoid what I believe
I must call the ruffian style.

Never lose your temper at games, and particu-

and only keep your temper, but not your tongue; any intimation to your partners is decidedly ungentlemanly.

Let presents to a lady be characterized by taste—and remarkable for intrinsic value.

Except under very decided circumstances, it is both ungentlemanly and dangerous to cut a person; if you wish to rid yourself of any one's saciety, a cold bow in the street, and particular ceremony in the circles of your mutual acquaintance, if the best mode of conduct to adopt.

Never introduce your own affairs for amusement of a company; it shows a sad way of mental cultivinition, or excessive weakness of intellect, recollect, also, that such a discussion can be interesting to others, and that the probability is that the most patient listener is a complete goosip, laying the foundation for some tale to make you appear ridiculous:

MEN are sometimes tried by juries, but much oftener by injuries.

An Army Moving on Skates

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During the famous expedition of Louis XIV., this sort of locomotion was used against the Durch themselves in one of the most currious and daring exploits recorded in history. When the states sued for peace, the terms offered by the pride of Louis were so monstrous, that the people tore open their sluices and laid the country under water. The frost, after a time, however, read-ord even this unasvalling; and at length General Luxembourg, one dark and freesing the country under water. The frost, after a time, however, read-ord even this unasvalling; and at length General Luxembourg, one dark and freesing the down the length of the country under water. The result is given as follows, by a wife the local water the length of the land over the length of the land of the land of the land of the land over the land of the land of

Nores and Queries.—What is joy? The honey of existence; really beneficial and agree-sile when partaken of in moderation, but highly higherious when used to excess.

What is contentment? The philosophy of life, and the principal ingredient in the cup of happiness a commodity that is undervalued—in consequence of the very low price it can be obtained for.

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In the very lower in the vast garden of existence, and which is eagerly, present by the multitude; in the vain hope of winning the prize; yet it continually cludes their grasp.

What is ambition? A ferce and uncontrollable steed, that bears its rider onward in the high road to preferment; but it offices throws him such a fall that he rarely ever recovers.

What is crime? A wretched vagabond, traveling from place to place in a fruitless endeavor to escape from justice who is constantly engaged in hot pursuit. A foe to virtue and happiness, though at times the companion of poor innocence, which is too often made to suffer for the guilty.

the actions of mankind are often weighed; the use weighed being sometimes brought up by ower and wealth, while others that are incor-ect are substituted.

What is idleness? A public mint, where va-cous kinds of miechlef is coined and extensively reculated among the most despicable of the ha-and race.

man race.
What is fear? A frightful and dangerous substance to the really guilty, but a vain and harmless shadow to the conscientiously honest

harmless shadow to the conscientiously noness and upright.

What is fortune? A capricious dame, who often rejects those who are most anxious to solicit her favors; whilst others more unworthy, are the recipients of her bounties without their solicitation.

What is fashion? A beautiful envelope for mortality, presenting a glittering and polished exterior, the appearance of which gives no certain indication of the real value of what is contained therein.

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What is wit? A sparkling beverage, that is highly exhibiterating and agreeable when taken at the expense of others; but when used at our own cost, it becomes bitter and unpleasant.

What is thought? A fountain from which flows all good and evil intentions; a mental fluid electrical in the force and rapidity of its movements, siently flowing unseen within its own secret avenues, yet it is the controlling power of all animated matter, and the chief mainspring of all our actions.

What is knowledge? A key that unravels all mysteries, and which unlocks the entrance, and discovers now unseen and untrodden paths in the hitherto unexplored fields of science and literature.

Tir Albany Knickerbocker says that there is one man in Poughkeepsie who has been rather unfortunate lately, having been drafted, married, and burnt out. He might have recovered from the draft and burn, but the marriage settled him.

A precoclous youth, a student in an academy, not having the fear of secosh before him, and instignated by the aprint of truth, heing asked in his geography what they raised in South Carolina, replicie. "They used to raise niggers and cotton, but now they are raising the devil."

Insanity of the Insane.

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There is no end to the fines impressions and delusions with which the mind may be affected. A physician once called to see a man leboring under the fancy that he was converted into a tea-pot; and when the physician endeavored to ridicule him out of the idea, he indignately replied, "If an a ta-pot;" and forming a semicircle with one arm, placing his hand upon his hip, he said, "there is the headle;" and thrusting out the other arm, "there is the spout." Men have believed themselves converted into barrels rolled along the street, One case is recorded of a man who believed himself of the stairs, clicking with his tongue. A respectable tradesman in England, even fancied himself actions, and would stand for hours at the head of the stairs, clicking with his tongue. A respectable tradesman in England, even fancied himself metamorphowed tauto may even fancied and the stairs of the

The renowned Artenus recently strayed over into the robels' lines, and while there had some queer adventures—of which the following is a fair specimen. He says:

After travelum a spell I observed a ole house by the rode side, & feeling faint and thirsty, I entered. The only family I found at home, was a likely looken phemail gal, whose Jonny had gone fur a solger. She was weapen bitterly.

Me purty rose bud, says I why doest thow weep?

What cawed them teats, fare made 7.1 arsked, her agin.
What saiz she, mi bruther promised to bring me home some yanky boans 2 malk juelry, but he had tu go & get killed, and now i wont gin arry boan, an oh its tu badd bu, hu, hu. Yess its muchly to had—& more 2. A woman's teers allers brings the undersind, an fur the time bein i war a rebbel sympathyser, Eny farther? I axed.
Onley one. But he's ded. Muther went ovur to Unkel Rube's.
Was Jonny a perty gud sort of a brother? sed

I pittied the made, hinted that she mite reposed aber wery hed on my shift front, and she reposed. An I was her bruther fur a whyle as it were. Ere we parted, I asked for a draft of water to quench my thurst, and the damzel tript gayly out of the door to procure it.

After she had gone for some time, I lookt out if the winder and saw her hoppin 4th ackompanyed by two cecesh cusses, who armed 2 the techt. I begun 2 smell mises. The putty deer hadd diskuvered I was a yanky an was goin 2 her me tuk prizaer. I leept out the bak winder as quik as a Prestidigutetaterensich; when she entered the domicil she found her an bruther Jon nonezter (which is latten or sumthin, I am bet I hadd proceeded very much, I fownd my time trepeter nonezier 2. The fair made goo meets my weskit. It was a bunkum wach—a family hair loom, and I wudent a parted, with it fur 1 doller and 60 five sents.

Our Hain.—God covered the skull with hair.

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thoroughly dried.—Hio Lewis, M. D.

Washinoron's Wirs.—A guest at Mount Yernon happened to sleep in a room next to that occupied by the President and his lady. Late in the evening, when the people had retired to their various chambers, he heard the amiable lady delivering a very animated lecture to her lord and master upon something he had done that she thought had ought to have been done differently. To all this he listened in the profoundest elience; and when she too was slient, he opened his lips and spote: "Now good sleep to you my dear." Fortyaits and descriptions of her, show her to have been a pretty, agreeable, kind, little woman, from whom it could not have been so disagreeable to have a curtain lecture.

A cubic foot of pure gold, is stated to weigh 1203\(\frac{1}{2}\) pounds, and in ordinary times, with gold at par, would be worth about \$380,000. All cubic foot of pure silver, weighs a trife over 624 pounds. A fabic foot of cork weighs 15 pounds; of water, 62\(\frac{1}{2}\) pounds; of air, a trife over three fortieths of a pound.

A farmer likes cold water at the proper sea-

In a train on the New York & Eric Railw

The man made no reply, save to fix upon the

his body from the car window.

"Do you understand English?" asked the woman.

"Yaw!" was the reply.

"Then why don't you keep your head out of the window?"

There was no reply of any kind to this appeal;

At length he put out his head a third time; just as the cars were passing a long wooden bridge:

"Do you understand English?"

"Then why don't you keep your head out of the window? "

"Yaw"—waw!"

"Then why don't you keep your head out of the window! Want to get killed?"

Ko response: And a fourth time he narrowig excaped "collusion" with some passing object.

The woman could "stand it" no longer. "Waw"—was a substituted by the standard with the same passing object.

The next thengeou kna of your bewoods?"—The next thengeou kna of your bewoods?"—The next thengeou kna of your bewoods?"—The next thengeou kna to live you have!"

We had all mistaken the object of the woman's solicitude; which at first seemed to be a tender regard for the safety of her passenger; but when the true motive "leaked out," coupled with so quivocala compliment to his intelligence, a laugh was heard in the ear that fairly drowned the roaring of the wheels.

LEAVING HOME.—There is hardly a time in the

laugh was heard in the car that fairly drowned the rearling of the wheels.

Leaving Home.—There is hardly a time in the life of youth which seems to gather together so many tokens of a mother's affection and care, as when he is leaving the roof that has sheltered him from infancy, and going forth to prepare for, or entes upon, the duties and scenes of life. That trunk, which no one, but a mother can arrange and pack, is filled with the work of her own hands; work which she has done while he was, perhaps, salcep, or at play; on which her was, perhaps, salcep, or at play; on which her was, perhaps, salcep, or at play; on which he was, perhaps, salcep, or at play; on which he was, perhaps, salcep, or at play; on which he was, perhaps, salcep, or at play; on which he forchild. Piece are placed for blessings oit her child. Piece are placed as a blinder look of an ad talk cheerfully of the morrow, and know not the anxiety send care that is passing in the mother's heart. All is at length arranged, and on a the last layer is placed a Blile, on the fifty leaf of which her child may take that blessed with the heart of the salt has the content of the salt has the children when the salt has guide through life. And when he is not a way, and a consent that are strange and new, if the salt hould, above all others, induce him to abstain from exil, and to act wisely and situously, if should be the wise to please his mother; and to repay her kindness, and care. Nothing will so surely do this as the kindwidelge that her son remembers her instructions, obeys her comimands, even while absent, and is growing up in wisdom and virtue.

The Wheat-Stalk—A countryman went to his fields one morning with his little girl Mery, to see how his wheat was getting on: "Look, father It's said the little maiden, "look, how some of the stalks atand up, quite straight and tall." they are the best ones; and look at those others, quite bent down to the ground !—they are good for nothing." Marry's father hearing this, plucked one of the tallest stalks, and said to her: "Look here, my girl, this stalk; which you think so good because it is so high and tall, is quite empty while the other, which brangs-down so, is full of beautiful grain."

He who's so proud and looks so high; In him no brains we oft can spy; But modest looks and mien declare. There's worth as well as wisdom there.

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Butwess thinks a man's miture is shown by the way he shokes hande; that he may have the manner of sever field, and smile very sweet field, and smile very sweet ly, but yet may consider the several years against bim the moment his since and the state of the several hand to the several s

A VARIETY OF COMPORTS.—Cold Comfort—Ice in August. Double Comfort—To pay a note with borrowed

money.

Editorial Comfort—Pay in advance.

Domestic Comfort—A pleasant wife, good na-

THE less a writer knows of a subject the more ink he uses in telling of it.

His letter—the same as sent to us, with the exception of a paragraph added by himself and a slight polish given it by the printer—as published in the Oregonian, is in substance, as follows:

That at the election at Coppei on the 6th of June a man who had been in the Confederate service came to the polls to vote, whereupon Mr. Anderson (6sx. one of the Judges, challenged his right to vote and coath of allegiance to the United States. This, he says, the man retured to do, and figs. J. W. Motine and Mr. Thomas Winnett, the other Judges, overruled Mr. Cox's decision, and decided that all that was necessary for the voter to do was to swear that he had been six months in the Territory and thirty days in the county.

was necessary for the voter to de was to wast that he had been six mounts in the Territory and thirty days in the county.

After making this statement, Mr. Bond indulges in a personal thrust at the intelligence and honesty of the two latter named Judges, which, if his story were true, would not, upon principle, be amiss. But with the facts, as presented to us, the letter of Mr. Bond clearly shows to our mind that his object in publishing it was a desire to gratify personal spite as much as to exhibit the intensity of his patriotism.

The letter in question was sent by Mr. Bond to Mr. L. J. Rector, of this city, with instructions to him to give itso us for publication. Mr. R. left it with us, and upon readiling it we concluded there must be something "rotten in Denmark;" for, being personally acquainted with Mr. McGhee, and with Mr. Winnett by reputation, we were not willing to believe that they would allow a person to vote whom they knew to be an open rebel and claiming no allegiance to the Government, without entering their protest; and knowing, too; that in times of political excitement there is always two sides to every question where invective and personal allusions are called into use by opposing political excitement there is always two sides to every question where invective and personal allusions are called into use by opposing political parties, we deemed, it proper to inquire into the matter before deciding to publish the letter. Upon inquiry, we learned, 1st, that the "Confederate soldier," as Mr. Bond terms the voter, did not go in the service, see Mr. Dugan's letter, in another column.] 2d that he got out of the service he fore the proper authorities since leaving the Confederate service, and had his papers at home to fessifie to the Kas. Act. genee and honesty of the two later named Judges, which, if his story were true, would not, upon principle, be amiss. But with the facts, as presented to us, the letter of Mr. Bond elevity shows to our unid that his object in publishing it was a desire to gratify personal hyperocomplete the publishing the properties of the properties o

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THE WASHINGTON STATESMAN
FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1884.

Loony C. Bond—appropriately named so far as the christen part of the appellation is concerned, but we would give no more for his bond than we would for his word,—writes to the Organian of the 15th that the Statesman w belog in the Copperhead interest, "refused to publish "a certain communication which he sent us, and which he has published in the Organian of the 15th think the public may have the benefit of both sides of the question, we publish the following facts in regard to the matter, and think the community will readily see that Mr. Bond has at least been a little biased—not to asy prejudiced and romantic—in his statements.

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And the second place he proved his unworthing and the second place he proved his unworthing the position, when he had for the bring that a base, we have an equal contempt; and once for all, we say to them we can never become their champions, and if the penalty is to be state so as to retard or stife the Union sentiment in the community will readily see that Mr. Bond has at least been a little biased—not to say prejudiced and romantic—in his statements.

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And the sec ing something more in relation to the eareer and qualifications of this prominent personage for the Vice Presidency. Our researches have, in a great measure, been successful. To those of our readers who desire to keep themselves posted in regard to the history and acts of the great Tennesse Tuilor, we commend the attentive perusal of the fol-lowing, which we find in the Louisville Journal of October 30th, 1863. The Jour-nal, after stating that the work of restoring Tennessee to her constitutional relations in the Union appeared to be going backward rather than forward under the Military Governorship of Andrew Johnson, says:

out any regard being had for the interests or desires of the inhabitants; while the in habitants themselves, even though Union loving people, have only that kind of affection for their rulers which they feel a despots and tyrants. And yet we are told, and sometimes too, by honest meaning people, that Andrew Johnson and his political associates are the best of Union men! Well, if they are indeed the best Union men the country affords, they have a most unfortunate and incomprehensible way of making it known. it known.

Inte and incomprehensible way of making it known.

Reply to Loon-ey's Letter in the Oregonian of the 15th inst.

Ens. Stateman:—My attention has been called to an article in the Daily Oregonian of the above date, headed, "A Rebel soldier votes in W. T.," which contains so many faisehoods that I am compelled to ask space in your paper to reply. There have been many children named by their parents without consulting the Evangelists for a suitable name, from a consciousness that their infantile physiognomy suggested appropriate names. I have known several instances of this character, one of a prominent Merchaft of Cincinanti, who bears the cognomen of Eagle Brown, and if any of your readers have ever seen him, they will not deay that he has been appropriately named:—The individual who signs his name to the article alluded to in the Oregonian has, no doubt, been named by his fold parents after another bird, though a species directly opposite to that of the noble eagle, and although I am not constituted the search of the color of the interest of the copperheads of this canny declined to publish it." I happen to know something of the facts connected with this statement, and the people of the Coopperheads of this intended the preparent of the conduct of the con

and it is ween additioned to both parties received equal prominence in your paper and upon equil terms of the candidates of both parties received equal prominence in your paper and upon equil terms. So, much for the "capperg" proceivities of the Statesman. "Cappergraphy proceivities of the Statesman "Capperpendation" it is common with my Democratic friends of this county, wish it were two-thirds more coppery than it now its. He charges in his communication that Anderson Cox, one of the Judges of Upper Touchet precipet, challenged the vote of a man on the ground that he had been in the Confederate service, and then very dexterously states that the man admitted that he had served under Chait Jackson. Mr. Cox then decided "that before he could vote he must take the oath of allegiance, which he refused to do." Anderson Cox violated his official oath when he winderlook to tell an elector that he must take an onth which the Statutes does not require him to take. I admire the pluck of the gentleman that refused to take the oath at his bidding.—That political gamester requiring a man to take an oath of allegiance would he about the same as Jeff. Davis asking a man to swear to support the Constitution of the United States. One has just about as middl' respect for that sacred instrument as the other, each have violated it with impunity during the last two or three years.

The election law of this Territory prescribes the oath that an Elector is required, on thallenge, to subscribe to. That oath is as good an oath of allegiance as it is possible for the ingenuity of man to devise. It is admitted by the Looney that Mr. Cox underbook to set saide the "requirements for the Territorial Law," under "out it simply norm Juge was then acting, and "out it simply norm Juge was then acting, and "out it simply norm Juge was then acting, and "out it simply norm Juge was then acting, and "out it simply norm Juge was then acting, and "out it simply norm Juge was then acting, and "out it is man to devise." It is admitted by the Looney th

New York, July 9.—Th Horald's correspondent of the 7th says that deserters are continually coming into our lines, complaining of short rations at Petersburg, in this respect enacting Vickplurg over again. There is, not less than 2000 or 3000 people to be fed in the two clites, and as the rebel government has got to feed or get rid of them, it is not probable that the slege will last long.

will last long.

New York, July 9.—Reports concerning the rebel raid in Maryland are indefinite and very

contradiciony.

Various dispatches say that the rebels are still in large force in the vicinity of Frederick.

Washington, July 8.—The President has issued a proclamation approving of the plan for the reconstruction of the seceeded States adopted by Congress. The plan is in substance as follows: It provides for the appointment of a Provisional Governor for each rebol State. As soon as military resistance to the United States be suppressed as the constitution and laws of the United States, the Governor shall direct the Murshal to enroll all the made citizens of the United States resident in the State and require them to take the oath of allegiance to the United States. In case a majority of the persons enrolled still take the oath the Governor shall direct the tent to take the oath of allegiance to the United States. In case a majority of the persons enrolled still take the oath the Governor shall by proclamation invite the loyal people of the State to elect delegates to a Convention establishing a State Government.—Citizens in the military service allowed to vote to the the constitution of the State of the Convention of the State to the Constitution and laws of the United States, and incorporate into the Constitution and laws of the United States, and incorporate into the Constitution a provision disfranchising all persons who have held offices, except ministerial or military below the grade of Colonel, under the usurped Government; also a provision prohibiting involuntary servitude and guarranteeing individual freedom; also a provision forbidding the recognition or payment of a debt greated of constitution and the State to two for or against the Constitution as to established. Senators, Representatives and Electors may be chosen at date of such recognition, but not before the Convention is dissolved. If Congress reflues to the constituted of the President Lincoln, will not appear in the civil process instituted against him before laught Russel, for shutting up the World, and Journal of Commerce, and arresting

They plunder secessionists and Unionists indis-criminately.

John Covode of Pennsylvania returned yester-from a visit to Grant's Headquarters where he had several interviews with Grant, who says he don't attach much importance to the rebel raid, as he didn't believe that Lee would detach sun'y considerable force from the front of the Union lines.

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Richmond papers of the 6th were jubilant over the excitement they imagine the raiders are creating in Maryland. No intimation is given of the number of troops detached from Lee's army, or by whom commanded.

Washington, July 7.—The President in accordance with the resolution of Congress, has is—a large of the control of the co

Weshington, July 7.—The President in accordance with the resolution of Congress, has issued his proclamation appointing the first Thursday in August as a day of humiliation and prayed, for the people of the United States, commending them to implore the compassion and forgiveness of Almighty God that the rebels may lay down their arms and that the effusion of blood may be stopped.

Indianapolis, July 12.—The Democratic State Conventon to-day nominated & E. McDonald as Governor. All the Democratic State officers were renominated.

RevivolJuly 13th.

Baltimora, July 12—11 p. m.—Zverytling is

Baltimore, July 12-41. p. m.—Sverything is quiet around the city. A force of rebels passed through Jamestown last night to join the main body. Business at a stand still.
Caicago, July 13.—It is impossible to obtain anything relative to the rebelraid in Maryland. The dispatches are composed chiefly of rumors. Is is the opinion of those who are supposed to know that therebelraid in othing but a cattle and horsestealing expedition on a large scale; it may prove otherwise, though nothing that has yet transpired, gives causa to, be alarmed for the safety of Baltimore and Washington.

Baltimore, July 12.—Nothing from Washington-but dide strest rumors. No dipatches, no paper nor trains have arrived.

Philadelphia, July 12.—The wires are again cut by the rebels between Baltimore and Washington.

The American has information from Frederick that the rebels were driven out yesterday at 9 o'clock a. M., by the advance of Cole's cavairy, who dashed in and had a little fight with a small body of rebels, in the streets, stationed as a guard, resulting in the defeat of the latter, driving the rebels had possession, foreging portess and sent through the country is secure of the rebels had possession, foreging portess and exitis, and care, likerally filling the main streets, sheep and and the standard sent across through the crobles had possession, foreging portess and exitis, and care, likerally filling the main streets, sheep and are discussed in the first trains topped. The rebels entered with pistols in hand and ordered the pistogers out. As they went out they were robbed of their witches and money with the cocked pistols at their heads. The care were then set on fire. Gen. Wm. B. Franklin, passenger on this first trains on being asked by the rebels who he was, replied mobely of any account. The guard passed out, but the Baltimore women told who he was, when they returned and demanded his papers. They took him in charge. The hadper force was about 250 strong. The lady prisoners were sell friend, and appeared to be acquainted

maner's over occupies Martinsburg. Another body of our troops held. Hagerstown. The rebels still occupy Spat. Mountain Pass, while their main body were demogstrating on Bultimore and Washington, from points between Moncaey, and Baltimore.

(2) (2) San Francisco, July 14.—The St. Louis yester-day took 1,895,704 in treasure, and 262 passen-

day took 1,896,704 in treasure, and 262 passengers.

Mazatlan dates to the 4th, state that the coasting trade is suspended. No foreiga vessels are allowed to enter the port. It is rumored that Gen. Uruga has made peace with the regency and would be employed in the army to pacify Sonora and Sinalos. Juares is quiet at Monterey. Gens. Otega and Doblado have been unable to raise sufficient troops to take the field.

It is reported that Gen. Diaz has withdrawa his troops to Oajace, and opened negotiations with Maximilian. If true it is a death blow to the Liberals.

Foreign representatives are neutral, but will doubtlass recognize the new empire.

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false position.

A Salt Luke felegram says that Gan. Connor
had placed a provest guard in the city, which
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are in circulation that an attempt is aboutbeing
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News of July 14th

Baltimore, July 11. The news from Washington is exciting. The Star says skirmishing on the Rockville road commenced at an early hour this morning, and was followed by an advance of the rebel force to a point four miles west of Ternallytown. Their progress on that road was stopped and they disappeared in some other direction. Subsequently we heard them skirmishing, between 11 and 12 o'clock, on and around the Seventh Street turnpike, near Clagget's farm and F. P. Blair's residence.

It is reported to-day that the rebels burned Blair's residence.

The Star says that the numbers and purposes of the rebels are confusingly conflicting.

It says that the rebel force is not of sufficient weight to make a serious attack upon the fortifications around Washington, and that it is not their intention to do so.

Per contra, we have just received the following from a source which has, on repeated occasions had the earliest and most accurate information in regard to the rebel force movements in Virginia.—

The rebel ármy of invasion have marched, down the valley 45,000 storaje, including 8,000 cavalry under Breckinsidge, Rawson, Imboden and McCausland.

Longstreet was at Gordonsville on Tuesday next with additional forces to join the robol armatenapt the capture of Washington by surprise.

The Virginia Central Railroad has been repaired and is now in running order between Richmond and Staunton.

New York, July 12.—The robel raiders have destroyed all the telegraph lines on the turnpike between Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Baltimore, July 14.—The Washington Chronidet to-day says: The rebels firstemade their appearance at Colesville, north of Washington at 4, p. m., on the 11th. Our informant says the force of the rebels on the north side of the Potomac, consisted of Johnston's and Early's men passing through Colesville. When they came into Maryland nearly all were a foot, but they soon picked up all the horses in the country. Now most of themse mounted. Johnston took the road east from Colesville and moved towards Bellville. Early with his division moved towards washington on the 7th street road. It is understood that Hill's division also machined to take Mashington, but to distract the attention of Grant from Richmond. Johnston had 7 pieces of artillery, buttour informant didnt; see any with Early.

At an early hour yesterday morning, therebels fell back from their position, north of the fortifications at Tennsllytowa, to Rockville, closely pursued by our force of cavalry. These cangaged the enemy throughout the day with varying success. Rockville, was in our possession a helf done it mas, but reinforcements seat by the cnemy arriving they would re-occupy it till our time cam again. Such was the fighting in the vichity of Rockville, was th

Lookout and release 20,000 robei prisoners there.

New York, July 13.—The interview of Secretary Feesendon with the representatives of the Banksof New York, Philadelphia and Boston restorday, resulted in nothing definite, and after mutually expressing their sentiments, the negotiation of the loan was referred to a committee of officers associated with the banks of New York. Feesenden stated that he had no definite policy to announce other than to, adjust himself to the requirements of the public service. He was indisposed to increase the volume of currency unless such a course become inevitable. The Secretary eview were regarded with much favor.

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Chicago, July 13.—An officer in Sherman's army reports our forces who have been held in check by Hardee at Ohataboochie, laid poatoons acrois the river each side of Hardee on Sunday last and g inoc 146 opposite bank, curing the robusts to retreat to-wards Atlanta. From this point to Atlanta, the country is destitute of the natural products, being a barren plain.

St. Louis, July 13.—Plitte City, Mo., has been occupied by the Bashwhackers, nambering two hundred, who had been joined by the so-called Paw Paw Militia. They planted the rebel flag and boast that they are to aid Quartel? All recruits and substitutes in camp have been forwarded to Maryland.

THE PUBLIC DEST .- D. W. Voorbies, of Indiana, has the public indebtedness of the United States figured up to June 30th, 1864, at \$3,228. 041,160. He estimates that the total debt, June 30th, 1865, will be \$4,370,856,248. From this amount, he deducts as government receipts, \$519,643,155, subtracting this amount from the estimated total in 1865, leaves \$3,860,213,693. To this, he adds \$150,000,000 to cover the claims of States for advances to the Federal Government, and the claims of clitzens for the destruction of their property by the inevitable operations of war. Thus leaving the public debt June 30th, 1865, at \$4,010,213,093. In this estimate, based upon actual appropriations and those contemplated for 1865, he says he does not take into account any State debts, which count by hundreds of millions; but gives these dear and the second and 30th, 1865, will be \$4,379,856,248. From this

MARRIED's

MASSIN-PAUL—At the Ony listel, in this city,
On the 18th finet, by Bert, P. D. Chemberlain, Mr.
Sauthel Maxem and Miss Mary E. Paul.

SHEYMAN-SKAIFE—At the reddence of Mr.
Henry Bickey, on the 15th inct, by Bev. C. Eella,
One of Mr.

Marin Brown, of Subm. Oneson,
and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Shaife, of Walla
Walla.

LINETON'S STEAM SAW-MILL

I S NOW IN OPERATION ON MILL CREEK,

Walla Walia, July 29, 1861.

P.R. J. A. MULLAN, GRADUATE FROM the Medical chologo in Billimora, Marghadar promerly one of the Resident Physicians at the Baltimora Almahouse, and Surgeon to the U.S. Thoops in the Fart Benjon Expedition—base located on the Touchot, at "Mullain's Bridge," and respectfully tenders his professional servaces by the chizens resident on the Touchet, opposit and wichnity.

No consultations will be held with those who are untregular graduates from some Medical College.

July 22, 1864 tf

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Bestate of Silas Patturson.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been dead to the best of the property of the property. We shall waits county, Washington Territory, as Administrator your the extate of Silas Patterson, late of said county and Perritory, dee'd; therefore, all persons knowing themselves indebted ment to me ft Walla Walla, and these having elimina against the arem must present them, with proper vouchers, within one year from this date or he forever harred.

SAMUEL BIETLE, Admr., July 92, 1884. Petition for Divorce.

Petition for Divorce.
TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.
The District Court of Washington of Was

July 22, 1864.

S. B. Fargo, Atr'y for Pl'ff.

THE WASHINGTON STATESMAN Published Every Friday Evening.

Money Market.

Letter from Touchet.

Toucher River, July 20, 1863. EDS. STATESMAN:—A condensed letter, em-bodying certain general items incidental to "The Touchet," may prove acceptable for next Friday's issue—and first, as to

THE CROPS.

THE CROPS.

The farmers resident on this creek, for a distance of some 35 miles, are now in the thickest of their harvesting; some of them prefer the (Reaper,' while others are using the 'Gradle'' as of old; two or three neighbors will 'Gitel will and assist the fourth man, and vice versa.

This as it should be. The crops look first rate, and there will be an abundant yield of wheat, cats and barley; every one, therefore, is wearing a smiling face—the 'Gid man,' the housewife, and the 'Hittle ones' around. The veget he can be gardens; too, look verdant and prosperous, and here are raised all the ordinary succulent vegetaales to as great a perfection as obtains in the Atlantic States.

A few days since, your humble servant had he few days since, your humble servant had for orchard of Mr. Irvine, on this creek; the evidences of hard work and findustry here displayed, reflect special credit upon that popular and intelligent gentleman. The goose, straw, and Lawton black-berry are raised in abundance.

On Saturday last, I was present at the "Exhibition" of the School, situated some three miles above "Mullan's Bridge," and kept by J. W. Garrett, Esq. The occasion was the termination of the last quarter of the School-when a vacation will ensue till about the lat of September next. There were 30 pupils in attendance, and I never saw brighter faces among any set of children in the Eastern States. The pupils spoke pieces from some of the standard authors. Premiums were awarded to the ones who had made the most improvement in orthography, reading, writing, etc. I regret being unable to faraish a list of the names, of the successful recipients of the premiums. Mr. G. merits the thanks of the parents of the children for the kind care and attention he seems to have bestowed upon the latter during the past session. As I looked around and beheld the intellectual faces of many of the boys, I couldn't resist the thongth that our Delegate in Congress might very becomingly select his next pointees to West Point and the Naval Acadmy, repetitively, from this School. Then, let imp poor farmer's son's residing on the Touchet receive the appointments next year, this feature constitutes a heartfelt element of my Democraey. O Senool Matters. 9 A

feet receive the appointment of my Democracy.

I am advised that there is much confusion and mixture relative to the proper distribution of the School funds. It occurs to me that there is a "agrow loose" somewhere. It is high time that there were insugarized some parmanent, systematic basis relative to the conduct of our public schools; and I fear very much that there exists too much of the substance, in serving on our District Schools. In a future communication, the writer may take occasion to precent his own view at length relative to the proper mode of organizing and teaching the public achools of this valley.

A PUBLIC ROAD NEEDED.

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The citizens living on the "Lower Touchet" experience no little inconvenience in going thence to the City of Walla Walla, by reason of the blocking up of the road where it crosses Dry Creek, at the farm of Mr. Either. A petition will be laid before the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, at their next meeting asking that a Public Road, be located from single point between the Ranches of Messrs. Manyon and Hardie, to the City.

PREV TRINS.

PACK TRAINS. Day after day, quibe a number of pack-trains well laden with goods for the Kootenai mines, encamp on this creek, en route for the two ferries on Snake river.

A DISEDERATUM.

It is thought that a general Dry Goods & Grocery Store would do well on this creek.—
We have a community here of not far from one thousand persons, all of whom must be clothed and fed. BANITARY.

The general health of the community may be rated as good, per consequence, beef is in greater demand than physic.

THEY "TAKE THE PAPERS."

THEY "TAKE INDEPLEES."

It is gratifying to be able to report that among other laudable social virtues, inseperable from the good people of the Touchet, flex are a reading people; the fley Scriptures, etc., with in not a few families, and the flastern, California and Oregon Journals are found among the rest. Takes observe that your paper is duly appreciated and takes. It shall endeavor to keep you "posted" regarding the current events on the Touchet.

Yours, &c., Observera.

"JUST AS WE PREDICTED." -A Correspondent of the Oregonian writing from this place, says a Union League is reported to be in existence in this neighborhood: We have reason to believe

at the Correspondent is himself one of these at the Correspondent is himself one of these acres and that he knows there is such a league in existence here. We are quite positive that some three or four persons have handed themselves together in the neighborhood, styling their organization a "Loyal League." We are further convinced of the existence of such are intriner convincing in the Existence of Saca-na organization by some loud complaints of stolen chickens from persons living at the up-per end of town—accompanied with divers threats of chastisement on those who attempt to "rule the roost" at the hour of midnight .-We predicted that chicken-stealing would follow We predicted that chicken-stealing would follow the organization of such a league here, and the prediction has been verified. It must not be supposed that any of the leaguers would make midnight raids upon defenseless hen-coops to disturb the quietly slambering 'feathered-tribe,' or with remorseless hand and bloody intent separate the tender brood from the old cock-a-doodle-doo and his venerable female shanghae-ster for they are honorable men-all honorable men, else why do they assemble at the dead hour of night and with secret-bound oath pledge themselves to plot in every conceivable manner to elect their political scrubs at the next election. No, such men would not engage in robbing hen-roosts; it must be "some other Chinamen."

The U.S. Inspector of Steamboats for this cost, paid our city a visit this week, and towed the war vessel Lily Dale up and down Main Street, to the immense gratification of the admirers of that jaunty craft. The Lily, it will be remembered, had a pistol engagement on Main street here five or six weeks ago, and was so disabled by the shock given her tim-bers from her own guns that she was hauled on in a sinking condition by our gallant City Commoders. The Inspector will probably give Uncle
Sam the benefit of the statement that she is
again in war trim.

CATLE.—Messrs. Johnson & Calvin arrived in
this valley week bafur last with a drove of 437 catthe valley with a drove of 437 catthe valley with a drove of 437 catth

RICH QUARTZ FROM ROCKPELLOW'S.—
Mr. W. H. Rockfellow brought in this week some specimens from the Rockfellow lode that surpass in richness anything that we have before seen from any of the quartz ledges of the upper country. The gold did not appear in the quartz in solid lumps, which is usually the case, but was distributed through the rock in fine particles and apparently in almost equal proportions to the quartz. These specimens were taken from the surface, which is the depth to which the ledge has been worked. As they descend in the ledge the prospects grow much richer, and quartz miners pronounce the Rockfellow lode the best in the upper country. From 1500 punds of rock crushed with an arastra there a couple of weeks ago they obtained sixty onces of data. Capt. Farnham left here to-day to superintend the creation of the new mill now on the way to the lode. RICH QUARTZ FROM ROCKPELLOW'S .to the lode.

BIG LUMPS FROM KOOTENAL.—"Mose," of the Kootenai express, brought down on Friday last some of the "big lumps" that every one interested in the Kootenai mines has read about. The largest was the \$78 piece—a beautiful specimen, entirely free from quartz, and resembling somewhat the Carribos ordel, though not quite so brough the consist of particles weighing from \$18 to \$32 each. Mose brought down also a small lot of the Kootenai dust, the average of which consists of particles weighing from five to fifty cents. He states that pieces weighing from five to thirty dollars are quite numerous in the mines, though they constitute the exception states, though they constitute the exception rather, than the rule of the kind of gold taken out there. On his way down he learned from a party of nineers that diggings had been discovered in the St. Mary's Basin, about one hundred mites west of what is known as the Kootenai mines. A general stampede had taken place for the scene of the new discovery among persons going up and coming down upon the road.

The Oregonian affects to believe that the rebel Gen. Price may be induced to come over and elect the next set of officers and delegates in this Territory, and then adds, by way of a 'clincher,'-"and it is by no means certain that our neighbors would oe much worse off than now." You will have enough to grieve about, neighbor, when that wooly menageric of your State opens at Salem. Don't 'borrow trouble' so 'far fetched,' it's all of a PRICE and you will have plenty of trouble at home when that fanatical delegation of yours get at logger

RICH -There are fifteen gulches in the new mines on Eagle crock which prospect from five cents to five dollars to the pan. The paying claims, so far as discovered, are all occupied. At present there is no water to work the mines, but a company has been or work the mines, out a company has been or-ganized to convey a ditted into them. This work will be completed in six or eight weeks, after which those who have prospected there say the diggings will show a risher field than any that have ever been worked at Boise. These mines are only about 125 miles distant from this city.

THE FIRST MELON.—Mr. Philip Ritz presenting us with a luscious, ripe water-nelon-the first of the season. This, we below is several days carlier than any met-on, not produced in a hot bed, has ever be-fore been rased in this valley. In a few more days, Mr. R says, ripe melons will be plenty in our market.

KOOTENAL EXPRESS "Mose," the expressman, who has recently made one of two trips from Lewiston to Kootenai, has estwo trips from Lewiston to Knotchai, has es-tablished are express balween this city and the new mites. He will make semi-monthly trips, leaving here about the 1st and 15th of each month: He arrived here di-rect from the mines on Friday last and left again for the diggings on Monday. He is sanguine that the mines will prove to be very rich.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT .- Lieut, L. G. A GOOD APPOINTMENT.—Lieut. I. G. Cabannis has been appointed by the Quertermaster General, to the position of Superintending Quartermaster for the District of Oregon and Washington. The property of the Government could not be entrusted in more homest hands than Lieut. Cabannis's.

CHANGED HANDS.—The well known sa loon of Ball & Stone in this city has changed hands—the former proprietors retiring from the business. Messrs John J. Ryan and John Green are the new proprietors.

Hung.—A half-breed named Greenwood wa hung last week between Burnt river and the Ex-press ranch. His offense was shooting the toll-keeper on the Burnt river toll-road, with-out any provocation, and wounding another out any provocation, and woulding moder man at the Express ranch, who interfered with him for offering violence to a lady. He was caught by a mob, hung up and left hanging for 36 hours,

Some of the Democrats in Boise county, Idaho, have nominated E. D. Holbrook as their candidate for Delegate to Congress. Other counties in the Territory were not represented in the nominating Convention.

INDIAN MURDERS AT OWVIES.—From Mr. John J. Bran, down this week from Boise, we learn that a party of paskers, some four or five in number, from Red Bluff, Cal., are supposed to have been murdered by the Iodiana at Owyhee. The mults and horse belonging to the packers were stolen by the Indiana Whereupon the packers started in pursuit of them. Not returning, after several days had passed, it became appearent that they had been killed or captured by the Indians, and a party of miner and other of the Called of the Called Startes of the Indiana at the motth of a canyor. They were first made aware of the presence of the Indiana by avolety being fired amongst thim. Mr. Jordan was instantly killed, and the balance of the party of the Called Startes of the party are reported to have been killed. Mr. Jordan was one of the original discoverers of the party are reported to have been killed. Mr. Jordan was one of the original discoverers of the Osyshee mines, and Jordan's creek, on which a portion of the dignings are located, was named after

Mill creek since Saturday last.

"It did not exhibit any great degree of good taste or loyalty on the part of the judges to allow a professed traitor in arms to vote, even if there was no law to prevent -Oregonian.

"A professed traitor in arms!" What: perversion of the case! The man whose vote was challenged at Upper Touchet pre cinct, is not a professed traitor, and besides he was not "in arms" as the Oregonian would have its readers believe. The fact is, the Oregonian would like to find some excuse to set aside the law and so it tells fulsehood to make such a course appear war rantable. Af you would disregard the law so recklessly, Mr. Editor, and set up you own will instead, how much better are you than the rebels at the South? If you go on insidiously instigating opposition to the laws of the country, how long will it be un-til you become a 'professed traitor in arms?' Can you answer these plain questions, Mi

A correspondent asks, in the simplicity of his heart, (confiding soul) why we do not put "Lincoln and Johnson's name at the head of our columns like the rest of the pa-pers?" The reason is obvious; "we don't went any of it in ours"

CHANGE OF TIME. FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE, UNTIL FUR

THER NOTICE, The Oregon Steam Navigation Co's STEAMER YAKIMA

Will Leave WALLULA for CELILO, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Morning,
At 6 o'clock.

The Steamer Onconto. Capt. J. McNulty will eave DALLES Dulty-Sundars excepted—at 5 clocks a.u. for the C \(\subsection \) Caboline Sundars excepted—at 5 clocks a.u. for the C \(\subsection \) Caboline Sundars (wolf, for PORT-AND. J. C. All SWORTH, Fred AND. J. C. All SWORTH, Fred AND. By L. DAY, Ag*t, Wallula, LAND. J. (July 15, 1864.

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Figor THE SUBSCHIERS, living at the crossing of of Birch Creek, between Walla Walla
and Linkton's old mill sile, a UUM MARY, wish
light mans and tall; branded with a facure 8 on
her left shoulder; has one crooked, or double, evetoult; three white feet; a black eye with a white
rim around it i is five years old. The brand, on her
shoulder is very dim. shoulder is very dim.

July one finding and returning the above mare to the undersigned will be suitably rewarded.

July 8, 1864 51w6° S: & C. KOTKE.

OFFICE OF THE A. A Q. M... FORT WALLA WALLA. W. T., July 13th, 1864.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

VIJ.1 BB RECEIVED A THIN OFFICE USTILL 1894.

VIJ.4 BB RECEIVED A THIN OFFICE USTILL 1894. for the supply and delivery at the Quertermaster's Department at Fort Walls Walls, W. T. T.

150 Tons of Oats or Barley, in Sacks or Bulk; 600 Cords of Wood—one half Alder and one half Cottonwood.

and one half Cottonwood.

The articles to be delivered at the post by the 15th Cottonwood.

Each bid will be required to have the names of two good and sufficient survives to the children for two good and sufficient survives to the bidder and gainer to the United States.

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I do certify that Dr. James Chinamen is the mose expert in medicines of any doctor that I ever say the has naver lost a case since he has been here. recommend him to you. I fany doctor dan save lift he can. There is no danger in taking his medicine by the can. There is no danger in taking his medicine. Witness—James Conogmire, Milton Iricket, "we wanthors, Rece Clark, Davard McIrvan, John Ross Mary McIrvin, Mary Ree, Elen McIrvin, July 15, day and the can be seen clark. Delay the seen clark and th

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COOKING, PARLOR AND BOX STOVES.

Tin, Iron, Copper, Brass and Japanere-ware.

A LSO, ALL KINDS OF JOBBING AND Roof ing in the above branches attended to, on shor notice and in a workmulike manner. ... He also keeps on hand a WELL-SELECTED STOCK OF

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And and are other ideas too numerous to mention.

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WE WOULD RESPECTFULLY INVITE New and Extensive Stock, Consisting of a complete assortment of DRUGS,

MEDICINES,
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Wella Walla, W. T., June 25th, 1884. 2994

Intelligence Office.

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I HAVE OPENED A GENERAL INVELLIGENCE OFFICE. Farmers and others wishing to employ help would do well to cut and leave ofers with me, and those in search of employment will find it to their advantage to call.

I am also doing a general Real E-tate Agency business—buying and selling city property, farms, etc., differe—with the county Auditor's office Walla Walla, july 8, 1864. by ... I. J. RECTOR.

100,000 Brick for Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE JUST FINISHED 100,000 Best Qaulity Brick.

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At John Moar's farm, 134 miles west of Walla Walla.

The brick will be sold at the yard or delivered whetever purchasers desire them. A small advance will be charged for delivering them.

July, 1, 18-4 if MOAR & KAIRNS.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA YALLA John M. Vansyckie, Plf.). In the District Court, et. Seth W. Taton, Def 't. W. T.

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VOU see hereby notified that an action has been above entitled action, and Plaintiff has filed a companing against you said Court, which will come on to July 16,

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H. CARREN, Walls walls, possible of the land office is business enough, we might come to Wallt Wallanest spring; when settlers can make any lawful changes they deaire.

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Per Deeds, Murragers and otter papers arefully mide out. Legal affect or was to automore free off coursel. No charge.

I have just received by express the Land Laws and Beguiations of the General Land Gile, containing all the decisions of the interior Department, all of which are of much value to partice having claims in the sale of the

with promptness.
AGENT FOR THE PAPERS and MAGAZINES.
It is my intention to build many intentions. AGENT FOR THE PAPERS OF MANAGEMENT IN IN INTERPRETABLE BUILDING MANAGEMENT AND THE PAPERS WILL HAVE A SHARE THE AND AGENT.

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ELIAS & BRO.,

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WE REG LEAVE TO ANNOUNCE TO THE
Ladies and Gentlemen of Walla Walla and vieinity that we are now opening the largest and best
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ne very best quality and the latest styles. We also on hand and are constantly receiving fresh supplies of the best qualities of GROCERIES AED PROVISIONS,

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the NOTICE & directly three than the unless good has been duly appointed and qualified by the Product Court of Walfa Walfa county. Washingt in Territory, as Administrator upon the estate of Duniel J. Sickler, late of said county and Territory, dee'd; J. Sickler, late of said county and Territory, dee'd; J. Sickler, late of said county and proposed three products of the proposed to the proposed county of the propos mediate payment to me.
MADISON J. SICKLER, Administrator.
May 20, 1864. 25m3

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At sea are wrecks astrand; On shore are shells that mean, Old anchors buried in barren sand, Sea-mist and dreams alone.

THE WESTERN MAN.

He rolled the prairs up like cloth, Brank the Mississippi dry, Put the Alleghany in his hat, A steamboat in his eye, And for his breakfast, buffulces Some twenty-one did fry.

He whipped the whole Commuche tribe, One day in time to dine— And Collifornia pine and he took And when he frowned he was so black The sun it could not abine.

He whipped a ton of grizzly bears One morning with his fan, And proved himself by all these feats, To be a western man.

A DESPERATE PRIZE FIGHT .- Our read A DESPERATE PRIZE FIGHT.—Our readers will remember Frank Tessot, who figured in a prize fight at Sandwich, a few years ago. We announced not long since, that a fight had been arranged for \$8,000, between Tessot and Joseph Cibloni, of Philadelphia. Tessot is a Frenchman, and has for some time resided in this State. His weight is 154 pounds. Gibloni is an Italian—weight 190 pounds. He has figured in numerous fights, having left nine of his antagonists dead on the field. The fight came off as arranged, on the first day of May, at Oporto, a little town near the Grand Trunk road, about 50 miles from this city. The day was snowy and unpleasant, but a Trunk road, about 50 miles from this city. The day was snowy and unpleasant, but a large crowd assembled to witness the fight, which lasted altogether nine hours, fifty-six rounds being fought. Both men were knocked down, and blood drawn on each, on the first round. It was fought with great spirit and determination throughout, one or the other heing knocked down on each round. On the last round, as the ground was slippery and snowy, Tessot's foot slipped, and he came down upon his knees. Cibloni immediately caught him about the neck, and choked him. Tessot, by a desperate effort, raised himself, and hurled Cibloui upon his back, placed his knee upon Cibloni's breast, crushing it completely, and struck him five blows in the face, battering it to one bleeding, shapeless mass. Cibloni's treast, and the complete one that the complete of t struck him are blows in the lace, battering it to one bleeding, shapeless mass. Cibloni expired without a groan. Tessot is now lying in a hopeless condition, having been given up by his phasician. It was one of the most desperate lights on record.—Detroit Free Press.

"WELL, I don't know nothing of men's hair, but there's our friend, Mrs. G.—, of Biddle street—the lady who has been just twenty-nine year-sold for the last fifteen—her husband died, you know, last winter, at which misfortune her hair turned completely black within twenty-four hours after the occurrence of that sad event."

Hs who, in his perplexity, resorts to falsehood, may seem secure for a little while, but is sure to be soon overwhelmed with greater perplexity than before, just as the man who, in a shower, takes refuge under a tree, is protected at first and then finds himself worse dreached than

Courage does not consist in feeling no fear, but in conquering fear. He is the hero, who, seeing the lions on either side, goes straight on, because there his duty lies.

Do not affect a motive in love. It is not a uestion of motive, but of fact. Don't marry o do good. The end does not sanctify the neans.

THE credulity of ignorant people never works by halves, they believe without proof, and soon perceive the cause of what never happened.

Every townsman, every villager, thinks his own place the most scandalizing one in the uni-verse.

Ir you cannot please without being false to yourself, you had better displease.

Or all animals, man is the only one that is upright in his posture. Let him be so in his

The freedom of the press, to be a practical one, must be a common benefit to all; else it is no freedom, but a privilege.

Never take too much of anodynes and stimu-lants. One weed, one toddy, one wife, one mil-lion, one presidential term—whenever wisdom whispers satis, pause and echo, "satis" tie."

An oil farm in Western Pennsylvania has been sold for the enormous sum of \$550,000. It is small, but contains several oil wells.

Patchen, the great trotting horse, died at the Long Island Union trotting course, on the 1st inst. A few days ago his owner, it is stated, was offered \$22,000 for him.

A debating society has under consideration the question, "Is it wrong to cheat a lawyer?" The result is expected to be "No1. but impossi-ble."

Josh Billings says he never owned but one Shanghae, and he got choked to death by the kink of a "close" line after he had swallowed eighteen feet of it.

"That was greedy of you Tommy, to eat your of a consumptive daughter cured, "That was greedy of you Tommy, to eat your little sister's share of cake !!"
"You told me, ma, I was always to take her part," said Tommy.

One firm in Boston paid at the Custom House in one day over \$90,000 in gold, duties on sugar other known remedy, active, have tried them all the main the content of t

One firm in Boston paid at the Custom House one day over \$90,000 in gold, duties on sugar

William Cullen Bryant paid \$1,000 for a por-trait of Richard Cobden at the recent New York Fair.

To make boots last four years. Grease them well with a mixture made of tallow and lamp-black and set them away in the closet and go barefoot.

Speaking of rising with the lark, Artemu Ward says he would prefer to rise with gold.

Somewor who pretends to know says that there are seventy thousand kernels of corn in a bushel; and over fourteen thousand seeds in an ounce of tobacco.

A Washington paper describes a beautiful young lady as having a face a painter might dwell upon. That would be a delightful resi-dence.

Why is old Abe a bad architect? Because he is all the time busy making "drafts" to supply the deficiency of his previous "drawings."

"Lindenweld," N. Y., the country seat, of the late Martin War Buren, consisting of about 300 acres of excellent farming land, has been sold to a New York broker for \$36,000.

Why do you use an Inferior Article 1864.

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FINE OLD OTARD BRANDY, BISQUIT BULOUCHE, "SEIGNETTE. TAMES HENISEY PELLEVOISIN. UNITED PROPRIETORS

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OLD JAMAICA RUM, NEW ENGLAND do., FINE OLD BURGUNDY PORT, and DUFF GORDON SHERRY, With a moderate stock of OLD TOM GIN, in Puncheous, Barrels and Kegs.

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Also, a Pipe or so of
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ware, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Oils, Paints, Varnishes, All of which are unsurpassed in the upper country in extent, variety and quality.

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November 14, 1863.

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OUR COMPLETE AND FULL LIVERY STOCK, with all the paraphermalia pertaining to a first classestablishment, on Main Street, Walla Walla,

rill be at the public service at fair remunerative Stable Open Day and Night,

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Buggies,
Carriages, and
Draught Teams,

suitable to all occasions, furnished.

50 HEAD OF HORSES,
for parties or note for the mines, at LOW PRICES.
Everything pertaining to our line of business, we are prepared to furnish with dispatch and at satisfactory rates.

VAN DYK & WHITMAN.
Walla Walla, March 15, 1852.

C. JACOBS & CO. Wholesale and retail Dealers in

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BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS,
Hardware, Cuttery, and Queensware.
A good assortment of Wines and Liquora always on

on hand; also,
MINERS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES, #37 Please call and examine our stock, remember always that it is no trouble to us to show goo C. JACOBS & CO Wallo Walls, Nov. 20, 1801.

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J. Rosenthal, Assay ORES, METALS, SULPHURETS, &c. Returns made on Gold and Silver Deposits wither

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Consumption, Decline, Authma, Bronchitis, Wasting of Flesh, Night Sweats, Spitting of blood, Whooping coug Difficulty of Breathing, Colds, Conghs, Influenza Phthist. Paln in the Sid.; and all Diseases of the Lungs, 4 Ø

IT IS UNEQUALED. We have certificates of the strongest and most positive nature, from the following parties, who are well known in the places where they live:

The One from John Runyon, Waverly, Iowa, of One from Samuel Lesman, Camden, Hillsda Co., Mich., of a beloved daughter.

ar One from Eli Budd, of Athens, Il., who a One from Dr. A. G. Koom, Bloomfield, to a physician of twenty years' practice.

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We certify to the genuineness of the above tificates and could furnish hundreds of other nature quite as interesting to all suffering any disease of the Lungs and Throat.

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Appl. 19,1865.

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Fine Brosha, Stella, Wool and Grape.

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June 3. 1864.

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