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Plant flowers; yea flowers. What care or Shall the generous hand deny. These sinless symbols of all we've lost, And all we seek on high. Plowers to carry the breath of Spring To windows and walkt and caves; Flowers! what sorrow in heart or ying. But shelters among their leaves.

Plant fruit; yes, fruit, in on nigarat helo,
To rival the sign worm's toll;
But wide as the patriot's unbought soul,
And deep in the cream or soil;
Fruit, to temper the winter's truth,
To soften the summer's rage;
Fruit, by temperature,
And mellow the eve of age.

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Anamento and flowers; yes flowers and fruit.
The boughs may be bare and cold,
But a subtle alchemist at the root
Who follows the flowers and cold,
Nor sleeps when thy labors close,
Until the wilderness 'glad for thee,'
In 'blessoming as the root.'

There's a land far away mid the stars we are told, Where they know not the sorrows of time; Where they they water wander thre' valleys of gold And life is a treasure sublime; Tis the land of, our God, 'its the home of the soul, Where ages of splendor eternally roll—Where the way-weary traveler reaches his goal. On the evergreen mountains of life.

On gaze cannot sear to that beautiful land,
But our visions have told of its bliss,
And our souls by the gale from its pardens are fan'
When we faint in the deserts of this.
And we sometimes have longed for its holy repose,
When our spirits were torn with templations and wo
And we've drank from the tide of the river that flow
From the evergreen mountains of life.

Of the attern rever tread the blue heavess at night,

But we think where the ransoned have red,
And the day rever suches from his plakes of light,
But we feel the bright smile of our God,
We are traveling homeward, thro' changes and gloom
To a kingdom where pleasures unchangably bloom,
And our guide is the glory that shines thro' the tomb,
From the evergreen mountains of life.

Truth Stranger than Fiction.

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huntog.—
All this the mounted traveler carefully noted before he crossed the stream to continue his journeys, and when they came together a pleasant salutation was exchanged.

"Fine weather for traveling," remarked the man with the gun.
"And for hunting also, I should suppose." smiled the other on the horse.
"Yes, there is game -enough," returned the other; "but I am not a good hunter and can only show one hear for my day's work thus far, and that is almost useless to make the strength of the strength of

business, and was traveling, partly for his health, and partly with a view of making an extensive land purchase.

"Well, here we are?" exclaimed the hunter, as the two emerged from the dense thicket, through which they had alowly forced their way into the the more open wood; 'here we are? and now! I will show you as fine and fat beast as you ever saw. Observe where? I point my rifle!"

He stepped back some eight or ton feet, deliberately raised the piece to his eye, and pointed the muzzle directly at the head of the traveler. There was a flash, a loud report, and the victim fell like a log with his face covered with blood.

This might, or might not, have been the first crime committed by the man with the rifle. But as the traveler fell, the rifle slipped from his hands, and he shook violently from head to foot; yet he ran to his victim, and hurriedly robbed him of his purse, a pocket book, a gold watch and chain, some curious scale, a diamond breast pin and a diamond ring, which he fairly tore from his finger. Then he dragged the body into the thicket picked up his rifle, plunged madly through the bushes to the road, mounted the traveler's horse, and dashed away from the awful scene.

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In the spring of 1637 there lived in the city of
New York a banker and a millionaire, whom we
shall call Stephen Edwards. He owned a palatial mansion, splendidly furnished, in the very
heart of the town, and he and his wife were
among the leaders of the fashionable world.
They had a beautiful daughter, just turned of
sweet sixteen who was about to be married to a
foreign noblemen, and great preperations were
made for the happy event.

One day about this period, as the great banker
stood conversing with a gentleman from another city, who had called to see him on business,
he observed the latter suddenly turn very pale
and begin to tremble.

"My dear sir," he said, in the usual tone of
off-hand sympathy, "what is the matter? are you
ill?"

"A little faint, sir, but nothing to ceuse alarm,"
replied the other hurriedly." "I am subject to

off. hand sympathy, "what is thematter? are you ill?"

"A little faint, sir, but nothing to ceuse alarm," replied the other hurriedly. "I am subject to similar spells. If you will be kind enough to serouse me for ten minutes or so, I will take a short walk and return in better condition."

In ten minutes he did return, and he was quite well, calmly proceeded to finish, his business with the banker, and then respectfully took his leave.

It was, perhaps, a week after this that, one night, the great banker was sitting before the fire in his library, when the servant came in and presented him with a letter. He took it with a yarn, opened it in the most indolant and indifferent manner possible, but had not read a dozen words before he came up with a start, turned deadly pale, and trembled so that

the paper rattled. He finished the note—for it was rather's note than a letter—worked one hand nervously at his throat, and with the other clasped his forhead and temples. For a minute or two he seemed to be choking into calmess, by an iron will, some terrible emotion, and fe so far succeeded as to address the waiting servant in an ordinary tone.

"James," it said, "who gave you this letter?"
"A man, sir, as said he'd wait for an answer!"

"Then I suppose he is waiting?"
"Yes, sir,"
"Yes, sir,"
"Yes yell; show him in."
Soon there was a light tap on the door, and the beat or said, "Come in it in an ordinary tone, sir,"
The servant opened the door, ushered in the strange "ammediately withdrew, The latter will. "A waiting on sixty, or rough applicable, and "Source strice. He serve can old gray overcost, buttoned to the throat, and a pair of green goggles, and his whole dress was saturated with rain.

"The beat means," and the harlier, pointing to a

part or green goggie, and an whose dress was part or green goggie.

"Take acceptance of the stand," was the gruff reply. "You got say letter, and, of course, know my business!" he added.

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"Yes."

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"I do not understand it i you must have made a mistake!"

"No, no mistake at all. I was present twenty years ago come the tenth day of next October, and saw you, Stephen Edwards, shoot the man, and if you go to deny it, I'll have you in prison and if you go to go to play innocent and retusing wife; and if you go to play innocent and retusing my terms, I'll take care to see that you die stretching hemp."

The banker, in spite of himself, turned pale, shuddered, and staggered to a seat.

"What do you want?" he groamed.

"A hundred thousand dollars—not a cent less !"

shuddered, and staggered to a seat.

"What do you want?" he groaned.

"It wanted thousand dollars—not a cent less !"

"It cannot give it—it would roin me!"

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"Just asyou say!" rejoined the other, morning toward-the door: "you know what!! follow if! Igo this way."

"Oh, stay! you must not go "yot!" cried the man of crime, in terrible laarm.

He argued, urged, pleaded, implored for mergy at a less fearful cost. In vain. At last the banker—seeing rain, disgrace and death before him, if he refused—agreed to the terms. Heal-so agreed to meet the stranger, with the required sum, on the following night, in: front of St. Paul's Church. Both were punctual to the fixed time, and folls and cheeks, to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars, changed thands. A month-laste there was a tremendous run on the bank of which Stephen Edwards was the principal owner. It was soon broken and closed. Then the sheriff was set to work by eager credity of the little millionists and personal property of the late millionists and genomal property of the late millionists."

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"Unit," gasped the trembling wretch, "did I not pay you your own price to keep my fatal secrety."

"Yes and with that very money, and other I was enabled to buy up enough of your own bills, to make that run upon your bank which broke it and forced ruin upon your?"

"Andwhat would you now that I am ruined?" inquired the other, with the deadly calmness of desperation.

"Now that I may a revenge, I want you to know that I myself am the man you attempted to murder and did rob! I am Philip Sydney! Behold the sear where the ball struck and glanced!" and he lifted his hat and showed it. "God be praised!" ejecuted the other: "God be praised!" ejecuted the other: "God be praised that you are still living!" and held to restrain his emotion, he burst into tears.

"Oh, sir," he continued "you have taken a load from my conscience—a weight from my sou!! Though poverty, beggarry, disgrace and the knowledge that I am not guilty me my dear the head of the law of the law in the law will be the conscipation of the law in the law in the head of the law in the

another respectable fortune, much of which he spent in charity. Philip Sydney died in 1847, and Stephen Ed-wards in 1851. Is not truth stranger than fiction ?

SPIRITYAL KNOCKINGS.—Table talk or knocking may sometimes lead to embarrassing results, as proved by the following gossip. A party met the other night, and formed a chain, and when the fluid was in movement a married lady present put the question, 'How many solidera have 17' Tap, tap, tap, tap, or four replied the table: 'truly wonderful!' exclaimed the lady and all others. Presently her husband came in and saked the same question. 'Tap, tap,' or two was the answer. The effect produced by this may be better conceived than described.

PRENTICE, of the Louisville Journal, says:—
"Some of our military officers, if they ever have occasion for wooden legs, will, we presume, get curved ones, they so like to go on benders."

A Merchant's Story.

A member of a large mercantile firm recently give me a bit of his early experience. Said he will was severe the variety of the country store where I had "tended" for three year's and came to Boston in search of a place. Anxious, of course, to appear to the best advantage, I spent an inquisal amount of time and solicitude upon my folicity, and wheat it was completed the satisfaction, glasseing leastly and most growingly upon a seal ring which embellished my little finger, and my cane, a very pretty affair, which I purchased with direct reference to this cocasion. My first day's experience was not very encouraging. I traversed street after street, upones idea and down the other, without spuccess. I fancied towards the, least that the clerks dillnew my business the moment I opened the door, and that they, winked ill-naturedly at my discomitance all risessed outer But fishers, and he next day I started Again. Towards noon I entered a store where an idealy gentlemen stood talking with a lady by the door. I waited until the visitor left, and stated my carant, Mo, sir,' was the answer given in a peculiarly crispand decided manner. Possibly I looked the discouragement I was beginning to feel, for he added, in a kindle let one, 'Are you good at taking ahint?' "What I knowl to my the head of the my face fushed paintuity."

her tone, 'Are you good at taking a lintr'
"i'l don't know,' I answered, while my face
flushed painfully.

'What I wished to say is this,' said he, smiling at my embarrassment: 'If I seer in want of
a clerk, I would not engage a young man who
came seeking employment with a finshy ring upon his finger, and swinging a fancy can.'
For a moment mortified vanity struggled against
common sense, but sense got the victory, and I
replied with rather a shaky voice, 'I'm very
much obliged to you,' and beat a hasty retreat.
As soon as I got out of sight I slipped the ring
into my pocket, and walked rapidly to the Worcester depot, I left the cane in charge
of the baggage-master 'until called for'
It is there now for aught I'know. At any rate
I never called for it. That afternoon I obtained
a situation with the firm of which I am now a
partner. How much my unfortunate fenery had
injured my prospects on the previous day I shall
mever know, but I never think of the old gentlemen and his plain dealing without feeling as I
told him at the time very much obliged to
him.'

rather, than by foolish whims and projudices perhaps she may come to the conclusion that i is hardly worth while to sacrifice comfort, con venience and health for the pitful compensation which fashion bestows upon her deluded vota

which fashion bestows upon her deluded vota-ries.

Whenever a young man is invited to drink, gamble; "moke, or do any act of questionable propriety, it would be well for him to stop and think; possibly a little gain reflection will show him the "error of his ways," and lead him into a botter path. A wast proportion of the minery extant in the world results, directly or indirectly, from a spirit of recklessness which seems to characterize, in a remarkable degree, the peo-ple of the present ageq Thousands go headlong to ruin, financially, physically, and morally, simply for the lack of a little soher reflection— because they fail to stop and think.

DASIEL WESSTER; In his memorable oration at Bunker Hill in 1843, said:

"A military republic, a Government founded on mock elections, and supported, only by the sword, is a movement, indeed, but retrograde and disastrous movement from the regular and old fashioned monarchial system. If men would anjoy the blessings of Republican Government, they must govern themselves by reason, by mutatic counsel and consultation, by a rease and feeling of general interest, and by the acquiescence of the minority in the will of the majority, properly expressed, and above all, the military must be kept, according to the language of our Bill of Rights, in strict subordination to the civil authority. Whenever this lesson is not both learned and practiced, there can be no political freedom. Absurd, preposterous is it, a scoff and satire on free forms of constitutional liberty, forms of government to be prescribed by military leaders, and the right of suffage to be exercised at the point of the sword.

A SURDICATED PROPLE.—The Circassians have

A SURJUGATED PROPER.—The Circassians have at length been overcome and subjugated by the Russians, showing that numbers and wealth will succeed at last. Though the Circassians numbered but four hundred thousand and the Russians sixty millions, yet it has taken more than sixty years to conquer and subdue them. The war commenced in 1800, when Georgia was wrested from the Circassians and made a Russian Providence; but it has been only forty-one years, or since 1833, that the war has been "wig-orously prosecuted."—Needed Transeript.

Here is a question of arithmetic. If it took ixty millions of people sixty years to conquer our hundred thousand, how long will it take wenty millions of people to conquer ten miltons?

iventy millions of people to conquer ten millions?

"PLAYED OUT."—The San Francisco Board of Education refused to take part in the celebration of the Fourth, because the invitation from the Committee contained the words: "The Union as it was." Their patriotic, tender-shinned, African sensibilities, were shocked at the treasonable sentiment. A picture of a negrowench as the Goddess of Liberty, with the Constitution under her feet, and the words "played out" written on the bond of the Union, would have exactly suited this patriotic Board. They are the kind who "teach the young idea how to shoot." God knows it is not surprising that so many of the rising generation find their way to the penitentiary and the gallows, when such traitorous scoundrels are selected for teachers.—Old Fiets.

The editor of a paper in Providence lately in-

The editor of a paper in Providence lately informed his readers that the ladies always pulled off the left atooking last. This, as may be supposed, created some stir among his fair readers, and while in positive terms they denied the statement, they at the same time declared that he had no business to know it, even if such was the fact, and pronounced him no gentleman—He proves it, however, by a short argument. "When one stocking is pulled off and another left on, pulling off this is taking off the left stocking last."

Fanny Fern.—Fanny Fern is the wife o James Parton, Eaq., once editor of the Home Journal, and since author of various popular, biographies. She is also the sister of Willis, and by her he had a per and ink portrait drawn in such accurate though startling colors, that the likeness has since been vivid in the public mind. Fanny can be seen on Broadway almost any day, with her daughter, and often accompanied by a negress, bearing the child of another, now decessed, who was the wife of that jovial Bohemian known as "Doesticks." Fanny's nod years, and the sedateness of maturity is becoming more and more apparent in all her actions. She has a pale complexion tingled to a yellow, and light, wavy hair. She moves with a briefs step, with a zapid and general observation of everything about her, and a face animated and pleasant. To judge her by her writing she is a rough, bolsterous mascu-line creature, with very intie of the woman, and a very great deal of the tiger. To appreciate her as she is, as the wife, mother and friend, she must be regarded as a truly amiable, affectionate, and devoted woman, and the light of a cultivated, joyous home. She has a style of bluth, bitter, independent writing, that has made her a literary name and money besides; but her personal characteristics are much more acceptable to taste and conducive to esteem. You had batter not tryad on her toes however. She knows her rights, and dares maintain them. In fact, she is the woman until it is necessary to act the man, and then her tongue and pen become thunderbolts of wrath.—Sinday Mercury.

act the man, and then her tongue and pen become thunderbolts of wrath.—Sunday Mercury.

Kissing in the United Strates.—When a wild lark attempts to steal a kiss from a Nantacket girl, she says, "Gome sheer off or I'll split your mainsail with a typhoon." The Boston girls bold still until they are kissed, when they flare up and say, I think you ought to be aslamed."—Boston Transcript.

When a young chapsteals a kiss from an Alabama girl, she says, "I reckon it's my time now," and gives him a box on the ear that he don't forgot in a week.—Irwinton Herald.

When a clever fellow steals a kiss from a Louisiana girl, she smiles, blushes deeply, and says, nothing. We think our girls have more taste and sense than those of down cast and Alabama. When a man is smart enough to steal the divine luxury from them, they are perfectly satisfied.—N. O. Programe.

When a female is saluted here with a buss, she puts on her honnet and shawl, and answerth thus: "I am astonished at thy assurance, Jeddiah; for this indignity I will sew thee up."—Lyan Record.

The laddes in this village, receive a salute with Christian meckness: they follow the Scripture rule—When smitch on the one check they turn the other also.—Bungtown Chronicle.

When a Bergen girl gets kissed she very salmly remarks, "Hasp, tat ish good," and when a Block Island girl receive a buss, she exclaims with considerable animation, "Well John you've wiped my chaps off beautiful."—

And when a fellow steals a kiss here, from roay lips, the fair one exclaims, "get out and

N. Y. Evening Star.

And when a fellow steels a kiss here, from rosy lips, the fair one exclaims, "get out and don't be jumping my tunnel."—Old Field.

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"Bon," now called Belmont Bob, is the body servant of Gen. McGlernand, and at the battle of Belmont, it is said of him, that when the reteat commenced, he started for the boats.—Reaching the banks he dismounted, and slid rapidly down, when an officer seeing the action, called out, "stop, you rascal, and bring along he horse." Merely looking up, as he waded to the plank through the mud, the darkey replied, "Can't bey: Colonel told me to save the most valuable property, and dis nigger's worf mor'n a horse."

pet." Oh, then I shall hear his step the sooner.

LET HIM PASS.—A young man recently presented himself for examination as Assistant Engineer in the navy. Among other questions, the following was asked him: Suppose you had built an engine yourself, performing every part of the work without assistance, and knew that it was in complete order, but when put into a vessel the puny would not draw water, what would you do? The young man promptly replied. "I should go to the side of the vessel and ascertain if there was any water in the river." Guess they let him pass.

GENIUS AND MERIOGRIPY.—Each of us has his or her own nature, and the uses harmonious to that nature's idiosynerasy. The world would get on very ill without persons of practical common sense and active usculuters. Yet every one is not therefore to be condemned who is not non sense case on the condemned who is not of this type, and who is not, in the popular acceptation, "practically useful." The uses of mediocrity are for every-day life; and the uses of genius, amidst a thousand mistaker which mediocrity never commits, are to, suggest and perpetuate ideas which raise the stendard of the mediocre to a nobler level. There would be fewer good men of practical sense were there no erring dreamers of genius.

FLATTERY.—It is easy to tell when others are flattered, but not when we ourselves are, and every man and woman will lend firm belief to the soft nothings of the very man they believe to be an arrant flatterer when others are in the case.

A sailor is not a sailor when he is aboard; a sailor is not a sailor when he is ashore; but he must be either ashore or aboard; therefore, a sailor is not a sailor.

The farmer's wife thinks "the right man in the right place," is a husband at home in the evening.

The cheapest of lawyers-keeping one's own Moving for a new trial-courting a second

If a man marry a shrew, are we to suppose he is shrewd.

THE CABINET PREASS.—Since it became un-derstood that there would be an entire change of Cabinet officers in the event of Lincoln's-reelection, the present incumbents have been ridiculously uneasy, and restless. They don't seem to care now whether the Lincoln dynasty shall hold the reins of power longer than one term or not. The dispatches this week tell us that some of the Cabinet officers have not yet re signed, that the announcement to that effect is at least "premature." We may infer from that that there is hope that some of them will re-sign. Chase's resignation didn't hurt any body that we know of, except it did himself, and there isin't the least fear in the world that Old Stanton's—"Signed Stanton"—resignation would cause tears to be shed by any living mortal. Blair is the best one of the whole lot and if we could regret any of the Cabinet resignations it would be his. If these officers are honest— something they are not accused of being—we cannot see what reasonable excuse they can have for resigning, for they have controlled all the leading measures of the Administration. It was suggested by anti-Administration papers that Chase resigned because he had helped to bring irreparable ruin upon the country—that worse would follow, and he sneaked out, without a valid excuse, to let the odium of his miserable career and the wrath of a hitherto deluded people fall upon some other man. Ferhaps Stanton and some of the others may resign for these or similar reasons. It is a pity that such men as Fessenden—Chase's successor—who has men as ressencen—onese successor—wou as been regarded as an able, honorable and high-minded man—should be held accountable for the miseries and follies brought on by unscrupulous tricksters like Chase. Whatever misfortianes befal the country from the ruinous effects of the measures of the old cabinet officers; will of the measures of the old cannet officers will attach in a great extent to those who take their places. If new cabinet officers could aver the impending dangers and bring the old Ship of State out right side up, it would be creditable to them indeed, for it would amount to almost a miracle under the existing state of affairs.

JEALOUS.—The Oregonian sets up a terrible howl about the Branch Mint being located at Dalles, According to that puritanical sheet no point other than Portland should have had the Mint location—no other point it claims, possesses and extraordinary advantages for the Mint as that place. It proposes now to have the bill locating the Mint at Dalles, repealed and head particular and the proposes. have Portland substituted. Rather than see the Mint permanently located at Dalles it would, most likely, rather not have any north of San Francisco—so jealous is it. We venture to say there is not a miner or business man located east of the Cascade mountains in the Columbia basin but that prefers Dalles to Portland as the Mint is now located. The fact that it was a difficult matter with the combined influence of the Oregon, Washington and Idaho Members of Congress to get the bill through should be warning to all parties interested, that the bill warning to an parties interested, that the bill be let stand as it is. By next term of Congress perhaps a bill of this character could not be passed in any shape. Outside the precincts of Portland, we do not believe the people of the

in favor of re-witating this Mint.
The If any body wo in the mining districts east and north-east of the Dalles, because the Mint is established so far down the Columbia and so far away from the great mining center. To our thinking, the Mint to have benefited the greatest number of people, should have been located at Umatilla City, or Walla Walla. Others claim that Boise City should have been the point. Any one of the places mentioned might justly lay claims of superior advantages in this respect over Dalles, to say nothing of Portland. Then why should the latter place raise complaint? cannot justly doso, and when it does complain it exhibits a jealous and selfish disposition that is far from being commendable. It is, in fact, puritanical meanness.

A LOYAL SHEET IN DIXIE .- The Richmon atch cordially endorses President Lincoln's re-nomination, though for different reasons than are set forth by the Administration papers in the North. The Dispatch of the 13th June, in its leader, has the following:

the North. The Dispatch of the 13th June, in Ist leader, has the following:

"We, at least, of the Confederacy, ought to be satisfied with him, [Lincoln.] for he has conducted the war exactly as we ought to wish it to be conducted. He has confirmed those that were wavering, heated red hot those who were Jukewarm, made those 'zealous who were acteses, converted cold indifference into burnap particism. As for the military operations, conceived and executed under his auspices, surely we have no right to complain. No service ever had so many blundering officers, and campings were ever conducted with more stupidity. For these reasons we are decidedly in favor of Old Abe, and if we could command a million of votes in Yankeedom he should have hem all. He has made the South the most united people that ever went forth to battle with an invader; and for that he deserves the lively gratifude of every Southern man. If anything found add to the obligations under which he lie to the Baltimore Convention, which he found in the nomination of Andrew Johnsoon. He man of all others most decide the revescention that one of the content of the deserves the line to the Baltimore Convention, the man of all others most decide the revescention that the south he most thick by the very sent the south he was a substitutes" at remunerative prices in this locality.

"Nossr."—According to the Sacramento Union, Washington Territory's Attorney, J. J. McGilivay, has been honored by President Line, with the surface and the life of 'Nossy.' McG. tried hard to get a Judgeship by ousting Judges Oliphant and Hewett, and falling in this thought he would like Maj. Alvord's place! But the President in not see fit to gratify his wishes in this restricted to the second the most united by the second the second that the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second that the second the second the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second the man of all others most detested in the South and the most likely to keep together the partie united in one solid phalanx for the prosecution of the war. Convinced, as we are, that nobed, not in favor of continuing the war could be elected, and that no other would conduct it as foolishly, we go for this ticket."

While the persistent secessionists at the South are in favor of Lincoln's re-election as a means to bring about the Independence and recogni-tion of their so-called Southern Confederacy, it is notorious that those who are in favor of the old Union in the South, desire the election of a National Democrat. That there are a few Abolitionists down there who are in sympathy with the Administration for various reasons, true, but they are too insignificant in numb and influence to take into account.

STILL THEY COME .- The emigrant wagons STILL THEY COME.—The emigrant wagons still come pouring into the valley. The emigrants are composed mostly of families from Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. Their stock generally looks well. They are fast settling up the unoccupied lands at the foot of the mountains. and along the Touchet. They have come with the intention of permanently locating here, and some of them have already commenced in ear-nest to "hew them out homes." We welcome them most heartily,

Kootenai Correspondence

FISHERVILLE, August 3d, 1864.

Eds. Statesman:—Thinking that your reading would like to know something further in reading to the Kootenai mines, I write you a few

Eos. Statessan:—Thinking that your readers would like to know something further in regard to the Kootenai mines. I write you a few lines.

The miners on Wild Horse creek have their claims is full operation and are doing remarkably well. Reynolds & Co., took out of their claims in one day, this week, \$750. They have rocked out as high as \$340 in one day. Most of the claims which we thought would not pay over a hundred doilars.

These mines are no "humbog;" but as to the extent of them I am ynable to say. The gold is very coarse. The liftgest piece yet taken out (by Mr. Joseph Herring) weighed exactly one hundred and sixty-four dollars.

Findlay creek is a little too high yet, for the miners to get to work, yet I have every reason to believe that the claim-holders will realise a handsome sum by Fall. The Stinking Watermen, who have been waiting for the English Commissioners, have exhausted nearly all their grub and have departed hence.—I think, to prospect. Both Stinkingwater and other men have been lying around, doing nothing, waiting very patiently for the Commissioners to come and cut down the claims of large claim-holders.—There is plenty of land to be taken up if men were not too lary to prospect it. Hardy think there is cnough provisions to last the men who may want to winter here, so I think packers and merchants should send in plenty of grub but no whisky, as there is plenty of that article here.

here.

Everything has sheen quiet and tranquil here until last Saturday, when there was three men shot. One, whose name is Thomas Walker, has since died. The others were "Yeast Powder Bill," alics William Burmister, and Robert Evans—commonly called "Overland Bob." Burmister was shot in the thumb and Evans was hit in the neck, the ball passing through. The latter is still alive and doing very well under the circumstances.

hit is use need, in the second with a meeting, the object of which was to elect a person to act as Sheriff, during the absence of the proper civil authorities. Mr. Joe Herring was elected. A Committee was then appointed by the chairman of the meeting (Mr. Tim Lee) to draw up a code of laws to govern the people of Fisherville district, which laws were received and adopted by the miners of this place. William Barmister (the man who had his thumb shot off) was arrested and brought to trial for the shooting of Walker, yesterday. The counsel for the prisoner was Mr. Hall, and Mr. Riddles was appointed by the miners of the place. William strict before an impartial Judge and Jury and honorably acquitted by a law and order party.

Yours, &c.,

A. T. B.

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The President apointed Joseph "Lazeur."

Some time since, at the instance of Senator Nesmith, the President apointed Joseph "V. Drew, of Oregon, as an Assistant Paymaster of volunteers, which appointement an Oregon Union League denounced on the ground that the appointee was disloyal, and when the delegates to the Baltimers Convention came on here a copy of their resolution asking Drew's removal was sent on by one of them, J. H. Pearne, who was advised to confer with the delegation before asking the removal. The League Minister Plenipotentiary, however, preferred standing on his own dignity, and in due time the resolutions were referred to G. R. MeBride, of Oregon, and upon his statement that the Paymaster complained of was as loyal as Nesmith himself, the War Department and the President decided that that was good enough, and the League diction was tabled, much to the disgust of the envoy referred to. Cor. Soc. Union.

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T. H. Pearne, one of Oregon's Senatorial aspirants. Gov Gibbs and Pearne were the main loyal leaguers who secretly conspired to stab Col. Drew in the dark. A pretty business, indeed mean claiming to

GENERAL DEBILITY .- Since the Enrolling offi-GENERAL DESILITY.—Since the forming om-cer has been going the rounds in his official ca-pacity in this County, we notice a great in-crease in the ill health and general debility of trease in the fine and the population. A pros-pect of a draft has caused many a man to look up his "old sores" and examine his stock of in-firmitted in hopes of finding himself disabled enough in some way to keep from being 'grafted into the army.' Some of those who confidently expect to "draw a prize" in case of a draft are afflicted with bad eyes, or "near-sightedness;" some have weak lungs, while others have the phthisic—wind-broken; others are "conscientiously" incapacitated to bear arms, while not a few have "game legs" and the like. To tell the plain truth, every one we have conversed with or heard converse upon the subject of the draft has manifested a desire, like Jeff. Davis, "to be let alone." The polities of the community, upon this one point at least, agree very well. A good opportunity will be afforded, if a draft is made, for able-bodied men to engage themselves as "substitutes" at remunerative

that you have come to it, we congratulate you.

REINSTATED.—Colonel Justus Steinberger has been reinstated as Colonel of the Washington Territory Infantry. He is for the present on detached service in Kentucky, and preferring active service in the field will probably remain there for some time. We are gratified that this justice has been done him. His reinstatement is a triumph over the secret, conspiring

The actute editor of the Oregonian has made the important discovery that the indebtedness of the Federal Government is but a trifle after all; that an onion raised on each acre under all; that an onlose in seach acce tunies the federal jurisdiction would more than liquidate the indebtedness. But unfortunately for his calculation there is only about one acre in ten of the land, as a whole, that is capable of aprouting onloss.

WAY MAILS .- In the absence of Post master way Mais.—in the absence of Fost masters and Post offices at the way-stations and neigh-borhoods along the line of the Boise Stage route, letters properly stamped, will for the present, be taken through by the drivers.

Eastern News.

Dates to August 13th.

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Another fight took place before Petersburg on the 5th. The battle commenced with a charge from the rebels, who were repulsed. The fight is reported to have been a desperate one, but the losses are not reported.

A new military division has been formed, known as the Middle Military Division, Gen. Sheridan commander, Beadquarters at Harper's Ferry. The Division is composed of the Departments of Washington, Susquehnna, Middle Department and Department of West Virginia. No change is made in the heads of these Departments, but Gen. Sheridan is placed in command of the troops in the field.

Hooker has gone to New York, and has declined a proposition to referrit a new corps to be commanded by himself.

The invasion panic has nearly subsided and the rebels are again reported to be moving southward. Sheridan is pursing them.

Gen. Averill fought the robels under McCausland, Johnson, Gilmore and McKeil, at New Creek, on the 9th, defeating them, and captured all their artillery,—four pleess—a vast quantity of small arms, 400 horses and coulpments and, 120 prisoners. Federal loss, 17 kiled, and 21 wounded.

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Oreak, on the bit, defeating them, and captured all their artillery—four pieces—art quantity of smail arms, 400 horses and equipments unit 20 prisoners. Federal loss, 7 killed, and 21 wounded.

Fort Gaines commanding the entrance to Mobile has been occupied by the Federals. Rebel papers say the capture of the place was owing to the treachery of their commander—Anderson, who disobeyed orders and surrendered the fort without a battle. Mobile is not yet taken, some lighting has been done in which Farrawut lost one monitor.

Affairs at Atlanta have assumed the shape of a regular seige. Gen. Sherman m. 100 to be port the following summary of the boar to report the following summary of the loss in killed this Army on July 220: They are the boar to report the following summary of the loss in killed wounded and missing is 3,621 and deep sees of artillery. We also at the case of artillery. The case of a state of the case of a state of

is premature, at least.

The reported resignation of Seward, Blair and Welles is without foundatien.

The Notional Intelligencer urges the nomination of Senator Edgar Cowan of Pennsylvania, at Chicago.

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New York, Aug. 10.—The McClellan meeting to-night was the largest ever held in the city. The audience is highly-estimated at 100,000.—Great enthusiasm prevailed.

Cincinnati, Aug. 11.—Gen. Carrington, at Indianapolis, has received information that Col. Adam Johnson was at Morganville, 1857., with 1,000 men threatening to attack Monátt Verono, Indiana. Another force is scattering throughout the adjoining counties preparing to loc-operate with Johnson.

New York, Aug. 12.—The New Orleans True Delta says that Beauregard has gone to Atlanta with 20,000 men. He will rauk Hood in command there.

The Richmond Enquirer says that the enemy have 500 guns bearing on Petersburg, with which they can sweep the city through and through. Hence its capture by Grant would not amount to anything.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The Government's Official dispatches from Dauphin's Island says exercitying at Mobile is progressing favorable with every prospect af a speedy and brilliant success. New York, Aug. 13,—The Commercial's correspondent says: Gen. Grant is removing his guns from the front of Petersburg, préparatory to raising the seige of that city. On the other hand the Post's correspondent says the Richmond papers assert that Gen. Patrick's orders forbidding the State agents from recruiting within the lines of the Army of the Fotomac Langer.

The Commercial says: The New York authors.

News from Sherman's department is encouging.
Sheridan is doing excellent service.
The Commercial says: The New York authities are getting up a petition asking for postponement of the draft, in order to give edity further time to fill the quota.

Affray at Salem. Salem, Aug. 13.—A serious affray nocurred vesterday afternoon between Indian Superintendent Huntington and W. H. Watkins, in Heath, Dearborn & Co. s store. Watkins made personal remarks in Huntington's presence about the verbating publication of a letter in the Statesman purporting to have been written by Watkins.—Huntington slapped Watkins in the face, when the latter knocked him down with a mucilage bottle, striking him several times. Huntington's face is seriously cut up.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., August 18th, 1864.
Edg. Statesman:—Please announce to the public that it is not my intention to qualify as Proceeding Attorney for the First Judicial District, W. T., as it would materially interfere with my present business arrangements terfere with my present business arrangen to perform the duties of sald office. Respectfully yours, J. H. LASATER.

FROM KOOTENAI.—We are indebted to Mr. B. . Townsend for the following extract from etter from Dr. J. B. Buker, dated Semyakwa

"There are very few passing down, excepting packers. Some trains are passing by here on their way upon their second trip. Jack Du Marse passed here yesterday on his way to Colville with one hundred and fifty pounds of Kootenai gold.

The English gold Commissioners passed here deach butter yes gold with the way to the miner.

day-before yesterday on their way to the The mining claims will be cut down by to 100 feet."

Council Proceedings.

Fresent, a full board. August 16th, 1864.

Fresent, a full board. Minutes read and approved. A communicafrom A. B. Koberts, asking the right to supply
the city with water, was referred to the committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. B. Sheideman asked a donation of two
acres of ground from the cemetry lot, for a Jewish cemetry, which was, on motion, granted.

An Amendment to Ordinance No. 17, in relation to Licences, was read a third time and
passed.

lation to Licences, was read a third time and passed.

A petition was presented from Thos. Evans, praying that the flume on the corner of Main and Fourth streets be removed from off his property. On motion, petition was granted and the committee on Ways and Means instructed to adopt necessary measures.

BILLS ALLOWED.

A. L. Brown, Clerk's salery,
The City Marshal was ordered to strictly enforce the License law in regard to dogs,
Adjourned A. L. Brown, Clerk.

QUARTE PROM THE BLUE MOUNTAINS,-Mr. H P. Isaacs received last week some specimens of gold and silver-bearing quartz from the Blue ountains, which he had assayed by Mr Rosen-The result of the assay showed that the rock contained in weight about equal proportions of gold and silver, and netted in value \$130,00 per ton. The quartz came from Mr. Daly's ranch on the summit of the mountains, on the road known as the Daly road, leading to La Grande, and distant about sixty miles from this city. Though no particular interest has yet been taken in the matter of prospecting the country, the result of this assay proves that the quartz will pay, and we may expect soon to hear of rich strikes being made in that quarter. Specimens of the quartz may be seen at Mr. Isaacs

SENDS US SPECIMENS.—We are arranging a "Cabinet" which we wish to contain specimens from all the quartz lodes in the upper country. Those interested in quartz mines, and wishing their claims advertised will confer a favor upon us and benefit themselves by sending us spec-Eriscopal.—Rev. T. A. Hyland, an Episco

pal clergyman, arrived here this week from the Dalles. He comes with the purpose of settling and establishing a church here. KOOTENAL EXPRESS .- Mose Drouillard, the

Kootenai expressman, will leave here for the mines to-morrow.

LIBERAL SUBSCRIPTION.—A subscription of

welve hundred dollars was raised in this city this week for the relief of the widow of the late A Englander. The most of the money was subscribed by the Israelites, though the citizens in general contributed to the fund.

The following items are from the Boise News of Aug. 13th :

News of Aug. 13th:
PAYETE DITOR.—A party of practical ditch
men, surveyors and civil engineers, are about
making an experimental survey of the ground
between the heads of Grimes and Granite creeks
and he Payette river, with a view to bringing
the wasters of the latter into the claims and
gulthes of the former. J. D. Smith, a gentlemyn of large experience in the ditch business,
old M. Hawthorne, a practical surveyor and
civil engineer, are of the party.

A spicy Ittle quarter sheet made its appear-

A spicy little quarter sheet made its appearance on Wednesday afternoon, under the above that so the sheet made its appearance on Wednesday afternoon, under the above that sand to be that a little sheet with the sheet of the sheet of the interests of the idaho Ladier Mite Association, by whom it is edited and published, and will be issued weekly until and during the continuance of the Ladier's Pair, to be held in the Baptist church, commencing on Wednesday the 17th inst.

Tom Wilson and Wm. Miller, who had the cutting and shooting scrape a week or two since, are both recovering very fast, and we understand have each determined in fature to let liquor, knives and pistols alone. Good resolution.

The Oregon Arena favors the election of Judge Williams for the U. S. Senatorship, as a choice between the Abelition candidates. The Arena says that no Democrat can be elected, and besides, that Williams is a man of "brains" the other candidates, Gibbs and Pearne, being sadly deficient in that respect.

An appropriation of \$15,000 was made by t last Congress for the building of a light-hou at Coose Bay, in Southern Oregon.

Charles Weller, ex-Postmaster of San Fran-cisco, was arrested July 25th, and sent to Fort Alcatraz. His offense was using "treasonable" language" in a public speech.

The Virginia City Enterprise is opposed to the organization of a State Government for Ne-vada Territory, on the ground that the country is 600 poor to afford it. That country is rapidly growing poorer every day, if we may believe newspaper intelligence from that quarter. Many large mining companies are doing little or noth-ing and mining stock has depreciated there to an alarming extent of late.

The sum of \$177,000 was appropriated by Congress for the erection of defensive works on the heights of the city of San Francisco.

SHEEP .- A drove of fifteen hundred sheep passed through town on Saturday last en route for Touchet, where the owner proposes to go into the sheep-raising business. We learn that there will be about five thousand sheep brought into the valley this fall by other parties, who have already gone below to purchase them.

DEAD.—John Selby, who was shot last week by the French cook, Emil, died to-day about noon. By the death of "Captain Jack" Walla Walla has lost one of her most enterprising citizens. He was by birth a Corsican, and leaves aughter and other relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Retigious .- Rev. T. A. Hyland (Episcopal) will hold divine service at the M. E. Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PAILED. T. C. Sanborn one of the heavies stock bankers in San Francisco has failed in the um of \$62,000.

It is rumored that Holbrook, Tracy, and Ris ley are about to announce themselves as independent Fremont Electors for Oregon.

During the past year, the Virginia lead mines, produced lead enough for ten mil-lions of ounce balls, and this year the quan-tity will be doubled.

Letter from Grande Ronde,

PRILLIP'S RANCH, INDIAN VALLEY, ORROCS.

August 13th, 1804.

EDS. STATESMAN:—The usual quict of every day life in this vailey, has been varied some this week, in consequence of two Indians being caught in the act of stealing advorse worth \$250,—the property of Mr. John Ecndall, a resident of Grand Ronde Valley. The circumstances are ip-quistance as follows: Mr. Kendall, with his loaded team, was on his way from Walla Walla to his residence on this side of the mountains. He camped over night in this vicinity, and next morning, August 8th, one of his horses was missing. Search was immediately instituted, and after two hours appent in looking for the missing animal, Mr. Kendall called at this place and stated that an Indian. had his horse and would not give it up, and wished some persons to go and assisthim. Instantly got on a horse, belonging to. Phillips & Co., and went with Mr. Kendall bout a mile from the house, where we came upon the Indian, he mounted apparently in a burry, when I pointed a pistol athim, which caused him to dismount, Mr. Kendall taking charge of his own horse again. I then endeavored to make, the Indian understand that I wanted him to accompany us to the house. My purpose in this was to find some person that could talk with him, and understand him, to innterrogate him, in regard to his confiscating the horse, and my efforts to make him understand were ineffectual. He, the while appeared doggedly determined, to choose a direction the opposite of that indicated. I having never acquired any proficiency in vocal music and having no instrument at hand, I deepaired in this hope of "soothing his savage breast," and adopted Josh Billings preference of using a "Coll's revolver," and accordingly brought mine into use by knocking him down with it. A repetition of this congrave demonstration produced in a manner, the dekired effect: Being now joined by the econd indian who was riding one and leading the horse belonging to the other hand, it is not an authority of the horse helping in the his action of t

One of the last bills passed by Congress was an act to increase the facilities of telegraphic communication between the Atlantic and Pacific States and the Territory of Idaho. It gives to the United States Telegraph Company the right of way for a line of telegraph from the Missouri river to San Francisco, and the use of the unoccupied public land, for atstions, not exceeding in quantity a quarter of a section at any station. The Company is authorized, under the direction of the President of the United States, to erect a line of telegraph from Fort Hall, by Walla Walla and the Dalles, to Portland, in the State of Oregon; and from Fort Hall to Bannock and Virginia City, in the Territory of Idaho, with the same privileges as to the right of way &c., as is provided above; the United States to have priority in the use of said lines of telegraph to Oregon and Idaho.

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graph to Oregon and Idaho.

ANOTHER CONVENTION.—The dispatch es announce that a call has been made for another Convention, to be held at Buffalo. N.Y. The call, it is said, was written by Henry Winter Davis of Maryland. Davis, we believe, is a Republican of the Thurlow Weed school, and there is every reason to believe that the Convention, if it shall meet, will be composed of the old school of Conservative Republicans, who are opposed to interfering with the institution of slavery in States where, it exists. That element of the Republican party has not shown its hand yet, and we are induced now to behand yet, and we are induced now to believe that it will do so in the Buffalo Convention. In that event, it will certainly play Lincoln, Frement and the whole Republican party out. The whole party will be "elected to stand out"—to use one of Lincoln's phrases. The Chicago Convention Democrats will now begin to look forward with hopes of certain success in electing their Presidential nomines. vet, and we are induced now to be-

We have received the first number of the toria Marine Gazetts, published at Astojia, Ore-gon. Typographically, the paper makes a re-spectable appearance. Politically, it advocates the election of Lincoln and Johnson. Of Lincoln, it says:

onin, it says:

"His election is necessary to the salvation of
the country. His defeat would be the triumph
of rebellion, the introduction of anarchy and
general ruin, the precursor of a long night of
darkness, bloody conflicts, and infernal horrors,
only adumbrated in apocalyptic vision."

"Adumbrated in apocalyptic vision." that is horrible.

Tue receipts at the Astoria Custom House. or the year ending June 30th were \$24,193,28.

Many people consider the world as a worm does the interior of a nut—simply a place to feed and grow fat in,

Amendment to Ordinance No. 17.

REGULATING LICENSES.

The people of the City of Walla Walla do ordain as follows to-wile.

From and after the eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1864, the sums herein named shall be respectively paid, for License to-wile.

Exchange dealers, or Brokers, per quarter, ... \$50 00 Auctioneers.

Drinking alloons, barrooms or tippling hones, per quarter, ... \$60 00 Drinking alloons, barrooms or tippling hones.

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OTHE L BRIDDEN, Mayor.

Ordinance No. 24.

The people of the City of Walla Walla do ordain as follows, to-wit:

Sac. 1st. That is shall be the dely of the City Surveyor to survey and lay out all loss and parts of lots in the inex-prorated limits of Walla Walla City, and in all anch additions as may from time to time added thereto, in conformity with the plat tow in the City Council Chamber and the ordinances and regulations hereofore passed and subject to such regulations and directions as may be increafter established.

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Oris. L. BRIDGE, MASON.

Ordinance No. 20.

BROULATING THE WALLA WALLA CREETERT.

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In the City Treasurer shall be smittled to receive a certificate for a lot in said Cemetery, which certificate land be recorded in a proper book, to be kept by the City Treasurer for that purpose, and shall be considered as deed or conveyance. All assistant is a considered in a second conveyance, and shall be included to the City Treasurer, and the Treasurer shall increase in a were certificate to send to the City Treasurer, and the Treasurer shall increase in a were certificate for the lot or loss as transferred and record the same anew, and shall be paid a fee of two violular for its soing the new certificate and the control of the same anew, and shall be paid a fee of two violular for its soing the new certificate.

issued to the City Treasurer, and the Treasurer shall thereupon issues a new cortificate forgula let or but so repair at a fee of two doublands for issuing the new certificate and making the record by the party making the transfer.

Sec 2. All moneys accruing from the sale of the Clemetery late shall be kept separate by the City Treasurer as a Countery Fund and accounted for as such; and all accounts allowed for the Cameror than a counter of the Counte

DIED

MARKHAM.—On the 17th, instant, near this city,
Markaret Alice, daughter of W. W. and Susan
Markham, aged I year and 10 months. Oregon Steam Navigation NOTICE.

RXCISC LAW.

21 PER CENT WILL BE ADDED TO ALL

22 fright bils from this date, for United States

AM. J. O. AINSWORTH, Prest,
Portland, Aug. 15 1864.

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Baths! BATHING! Baths! The Oriental
BATHING SALOON.

BATHING SALOON.

MAY BAUMEISTER takes pleasure in treasure in forming the treasure and the pushe generally treasure has present and the pushe generally present at all times to furnish above establishment in connection with his new BARBER SHOP, and represent at all times to furnish either Hot. Goffs, or No expense or trouble has been spared to render the butting department (LEAN, NEAT AND COMPORTABLE.

The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. Main street, incet down to the new Oriental Growty Frank's Hotel, Walis Walis. aug. [Limb.]

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Complaint filed March, 19, 1864.

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In the District Court of the Second Judicial District.

TO THE PEOPLES TRANSPUETATION COMTOTHE PEOPLES TRANSPUETATION COMImons has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come to be heard at the first termof the Court which shall commence more than twomouths after the 9th day of August, A. D. 1864, and unless you appear at ladd term and onesed and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of aid complaint is to recover the sum of one thousand and sighty-four dollars, together with interest thereof from the inrist day of May, A. D. 1863, at the rate of ten per cent a year, balance due on account for tumber by the Plaintiff sold and delivered to the OsComplaint filed November, 21, 1863. 36m2

TTARDWARE of all descriptions, Jackscrews in-

HARDWARE of all descriptions, Jackscrews in-cluded, at KOHLHAUEF & GUICHARD'S,

English Duties on Goods for the Kootena Mines.

Mr. B. A. Townsend, of Lewiston, has furnished us the following list of English duties on goods taken into the Kootenai mines. Mr. T received the list from his partner, Dr. J. B. Buker, of Semyakwateen, who got it direct from the English Commissioners The same rate of duties will be charged upon goods now in the mines:

| Boots and shoes, | 10c. on val. | 12½c. pr.lb. | 12½c. | 12&c. | 12& 5c. " " 8c. " " 1c pr. yd-1c. per lb. Cotton Cloth.....

STAGE FARE TO THE EAST.-We are indebted to Mr. A. J. Cain for the following rates of fare, by stage, from here to the east, furnished by Messrs. DuRelle & Co., agents for the overland line at Boise City: From Walla Walla to Placerville,...\$ 60 00

Placerville to Boise City..... 20 00 Boise City to Atchison,..... 180 00

Fare from Boise City to Denver,.....150 00
The incidental expenses will amount to about \$2 per day. Fare payble in gold coin. Time from Boise city to Atchison, 16 days.

\$260 00

Twenty-five pounds of baggage is allowed to each passenger.

to each passenger.

"Stop my Paper."—A conceited cuss, living not twenty-five miles from the city, eet us an anonymous article a few weeks ago charging one of his neighbors with being an "abolitionist," a "vigilante" and a "eattle thief,"—arguing that he was "but a type of his pairy,"—and failing to find his letter in print, he this week sends his compliments with the usual request of his kind, "stop my paper!" He no doubt feels that this discontinuance of his patronage will "bust us up." We don't, and we stop that paper with pleasure. If the patronage of any man or set of men is only to be gained by selling ourselves to them, and pandering to what we consider a depraved tase, we do not went it and will not have it. But if our exparing mass his letter published, not went st and will not have it. But if our expatron must have his letter published, we suggest to him, as a sure means of securing it, that he substitute the word "copperhead" for "abolitionist" and send it to the Oregonian.

GOOD NEWS FROM KOOTENAL.-The news from the Kootenai mines this week is highly encouraging. It appears that those who have commenced work in the bed of Wild Horse creek are taking out about one houndred dollars per day to the hand. The greatest difficulty the miners have to contend with on this creek are the large boulders, some of which are said to weigh several thousand pounds. The bed-rook is reached at a depth of from twelve to twenty feet, down through a mass of boulders and broken fragments of quartz rock. On Findlay creek it is said there are but few rooks and very little gravel in the bed of ws from the Kootenai mines this week is Findlay creek it is said there are but few rooks and very little gravel in the bad of the stream, the ledge-rock being bare in many places. Although the miners have not yet got to work on this stream, in consequence of the high stage of water, they are confident of doing well when they commence operations. We are satisfied that Kootenai will tell a golden tale before the mining season closes in that region. Look out for "nuggets" among the "dust" in a short time.

EAGLE CREEK MINES .- These mines are located upon the waters of Eagle river, some 40 miles from Indian Valley. The mines are divided into three districts, viz: "Ex celsior," "Cooster" and "Shanghai." Thus far gold has only been discovered in the gulch , and hills. There are several gulches that are very rich. Mr. Petra who has the water right, has just completed a survey of mine miles of a water ditch and contracted a considerable portion of the grading. The ditch will not be in operation until next April. The ditch when completed will be thirty miles long. There are some 250 persons in the mines and prospecting the coun-Seven different quartz ledges have been discovered there, all of which prospect very well.

Gold has recently been discovered on the headwaters of the Wallowa, this side of Eagle river, and reports have it that the diggings are rich. When the trail from In dian valley is made passable this gold field will be only 80 miles from Walla Walla.

LARGE MELONS .- Mr. G. W. Shoemaker has the name of raising the largest and finest water melons that are produced in the Walla Walla valley. He has our thanks for two large mel-ons which he laid upon our table this week, weighing, respectively, 29 and 31 pounds. They were delicious, of course. If any one can beat Shoemaker's melons just make us see 'em and the fact will be acknowledged and the mel-

Salt Lake came through in 7½ days. The schedule time is eight days, THROUGH IN 72 DAYS .- The last mail from

DESTROYED BY FIRE.—The house of Esq. Hed. A Severe Case of Inflamatory Rheumatism rick situated about five miles below Mullan's Dr. Baker Dear Sir :- For the last three years I have Bridge, on Touchet river, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening, together with all the furniture. The family were absent at the time, nd as there had been no fire in the house since morning it is supposed to have been set on fige by Indians, a band of whom were encamped in the vicinity.

TIME TABLE .- The time now required in m ing the trip from Portland to Atchison, Kan sas, is as follows: From Portland to Walla Walla, .: 2½ day

" Walla Walla to Placerville, : : 22 "

" Placerville to Salt Lake City, : 5 "

Salt Lake to Atchison, : : : 10 " Total, : : : : : : : 20 "

Nor DEAD .- We stated in our issue of las week, upon the authority of a passenger who came in on the Boise stage, that Tom Wilson and Wm. Miller had died from the effect of in uries, received in their cutting and shooting uries, received in their cutting and series at Idaho City. The information was incorrect. According to the Boise News the party and presolved to ties are recovering, and have each give shooting scrapes the cold shoulder in fu-

TRY AGAIN .- Mr. I. T. Reese, of the firm Kyger & Reese, will accept our compliments for a fine melon presented us this week. It come within about five pounds of beating Mr. Shoema-ker's best. Try again, Ishum, your chance for the laurels is good yet, considering that you have so large a patch to cull from. We don't care as to who raises the largest melons—our interest and forte being to cat the largest ones, only; a very agreeable pastime, and something that we are hard to beat at, according to the te timony of responsible parties.

Hor and Day .- The weather during the has been very warm and intensely dry. It has been so long since there was rain in the valley that we almost forget what it looks like. In con sequence of the long continued dry weather the corn crop and late vegetables will be unusually light this season.

REMOVED .- Mr. A. J. Miner has removed the REMOVED.—Mr. A. J. Miner has removed the building formerly known as Ryan's Hall from First street, at the upper end of the city, and act it back upon the corner of his lot adjoining. The street is now opened from Main through.—
Mr. Miner has separated the buildings and made four houses of them, giving to that portion of the town a decidedly more city like appearance. the town a decidedly more city like appearance

Another New Building .- Mr. Thomas Evans is preparing to erect a large frame building up-on the corner of Main and 4th streets, on the lot where his buildings were burned down last spring.

Tivyeny _We noticed the fact last spring that parties were about erecting a tannery near this city, but were not aware until the other day that they had gone ahead and completed their work. The establishment, we learn from Mr. Petty, is located near his slaughter house about half a mile north-west of town, and the proprietors have already tanned a considerable amount of leather.

BUYING UP LANDS .- A number of persons ereabouts have been applying their surplus greenbacks to the purchase of the public lands. The speculation will be a good one—provided "this cruel war" is brought to an end, and the Government is not compelled to apply the taxation principle to them in order to raise its reve-

ral communications which will be attended to in due time. Personal communications, reflecting upon the private character of individuals will in no case be pulishihed in the Statesman except as advertisements, and then only when signed by the names of the authors. In that case we would rather not do it, and would recommend the Oregonian to all persons indulging in that kind of literature as a suitable and ready medium for venting their private spleen.

Mr. Hungtington, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, in a fighting scrape which took place re-cently at Salem, Oregon, got severly pounded about the nose. President Lincoln should give him the title that he so graciously and becom-ingly bestowed on McGilvry, we mean that of "Nosey;" provided, however, that Huntington's nose was not entirely demolished and "gobled up" by his antagonist, Watkins, in the melee.

We notice that some of the papers in the Middle and Western States, received by last mail, are calling upon the citizens of the towns to turn out and assist in harvesting the grain.

There is considerable sickness prevailing in the valley at present—slight fevers, etc., en-gendered perhaps from the excessively dry and hot weather.

CIRCUS COMING .- Wm. T. Aymar, proprieto of "Dan Rice's Circus," announces through the Boise News his intention of visiting Walls Walla with his Circus.

AWARD OF CONTRACTS .- Mr. Charles Russel received the contracts for oats and barley let by the Quartermaster last week, at 21c for barey and 3c for oats.

Coughs and Colds.
The sudden changes of our climate are sources of

Colmonart, Bronchial and Assumatic Affections. Pelmorart, Bronehlal and Abrunatic Affections.
Experience having proved that slutple remidies often act specifity when taken in the early stages of the disease, resource should at once be had to "Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Lozonges, let the Cold, Cough or Irritation of the Throst be ever so slight, as by this precaution a more serious attack may be effectually warded off. Poulo Speakers and Singers will find them effectual for clearing and strengthening the voice. Soldiers should have them, as they can be carried in the pocket and taken as occasion requires. Agents for California, REDINCTON & CO.

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CAMBRIDGE, Ind., Fobrusry 6, 1856.

Mossrs. A. I., Scovill & Co., —Gents:—This is to cocify that I have used Dr., Mott's Liver Pills in billious attacks, and found them to be the best Pills that I have ever used for that purpose; and I have also used them as a Cathartic Modicine, and have found but little use for a Physician since I had them impfamily. Yours, truly. ASA FRENCH.

127 For sale by all Druggists.

REDINGTON & CO. Agents, 416 and 418 Front Street Sau Francisco.

THE finest assortment of Liquors at KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.

n afflicted with severe Inflamator Rh been americal with severe innamator innountaism, and have been at times in the greatest agony possible, even so great that it nearly overpowed my reason. My limbs swelled at times to an enormous size, so that I could not walk. I tried the 5kill of many of our physicans, and also numerous patent Medicines with but little or no benefit, as none of them effected with but little or no benefit, as none of them effected a permanent core, and, in fact gave but slight relief. I was finally recommended, by Mr. Scott, to try your Pain Panaceai. He said he had tried it, and wissure it would at least relieve the pain. I accordingly purchased one half dozen of your small size bottles, and supriaing to say, I had not used the whole of the first bottle before I was relieved of my pain, and before I had used the half dozen, the swelling had disappeared, and I may say I was entirely cured and have not had any indications of rheumatism in my avertern since. I would say to those afflicted. my system since. I would say to those afflicted, tr valuable and certain Pain Annihilator, and ye

rin no tonger suite with pain.
You are at liberty to use this as you see proper.
Your most obedient, GEORGE HEATON.
Kesidence corner Eighth and Main-sts.
Dr. Baker's Pain Panacea for sale by all Druggsts
KEDINGTON & CO., Agents, 416 and 410. Froe
treet. San Francisco... 32w

Strayed

PROM THE SUBSCHIBERS, living at the crossing of of Birch Creek, between Walla Walla and Linkton's old mill site, a DUN MARE, with a black mane and tail; branded with a figure 8 on her left shoulder; has one crooked, or double, eye-tooth; three white feet; a black eye with a white rim around it; is five years old. The brand on her shoulder is very dim.

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

July 8, 1864 8186*

5. & C. KOYKE.

the undersigned will be suitably rewarded.
July 8, 1894 31w6* S. & C. ROTRE.

Notice.
TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
O. L. Bridges, Plaintiff,
J. Bridges, Plaintiff,
O. L. Bridges, Plaintiff,
J. Bridges, Plaintiff,
Notice.
Richards & McCraken, Def '8s. Justice of the Peace.
TO Mosers RICHARDS & McClarken, L. Bridges, the above named Defendants.
A showe name of the plaintiff of the pl

Dated July 12th, 1864.

U. S. Tax Notice.

A LL persons concerned are hereby duly notified that the Annual Taxes, including Licenses as July 1st, 1862, and March 3d, 1863, are new due and payable. The Undersigned will therefore be at D. William County, W. T. until Tuesday, the 25th day of August, 1864, ready to receive payment therefor.

Failure to pay the License musey at the above time will reader delinquents liable to an additional ten per centum, and if the income Tax bills are net paid within ten days after this date live per contam mast be levied thereon.

Walla Walla, W. T. August 12, 1864.

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The Sheroby given that I will apply to the Board of County Commissioners of Walla Walla County at their next regular seasion for licones to keep a terry seroes Sanke River, at the mouth of the Falouse, on the Military at Portugal Will. McWHIEK.

ouse, on the Military tendence of the Marken UP by the subscriber, Bring on Cotion-wood, four miles from Walla Walla, one GRAY Ast REICAN MARE, branded Q on the left hip and aftgure resembling as X on the right hip. The owner can have her by proving property and paying costs.

To Luke McGinnis.

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Of Jura hereby notified that on the 9th day of September 10 september 1

123,000 AND PLANTS,
OF THE VERY FINEST GROWTH, For Sale this Fall

At the Columbaia Valley Nursery,

ers, prepare your ground for Fall Plan
PHILIP RITZ
Propriet Aug. 12, 1864. 35w4

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HUBBOLDT

Hair Dressing and Shaving Saloon.

LTTLE TOM having taken charge of the Shop formerly owned by Detter & Plummer, begave to inform the citizens of Walla Walla and vicinity that he has re-fitted and opened this great Humbultas as first class slop, seen of more in the bold as a first class slop, seen of more in Haring had long experience in the "artistic art," he begat he public to call and see for themselves.

Laptus' Work Dooks.

Cutting, Curling, Weaving, Friziling, Champooing, and Lipping. [Walla Walla, Aug. 5, 34w4]

Sewing Machine.
Flour and Grain Sacks

Made to Order,
AT THE FURNITURE WARE-ROOM,
Aug. 5, 1894. tf Walla We

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Proposals for Fresh Beef.

OFFICE OF THE A. C. S.

FORT WALLA WALLA, W. T. Angeat 6, 1884 {

SEALED PROPOSALS, in depticate, will be received at this office, for supplying the command
at Fort Walls Walla, W. T., with Fresh Beef of a
good and mar-feetake quality, in equal proportions of
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M ACKEREL in half barrels, at KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S. A FULL assortment of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, at KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.

CRUSHED, New Orleans, San Francisco, Cossi pore and China Sugare, at KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.

ST. VINCENT'S ACADEMY FOR YOUNG LADIES.

The Sisters of Charity, Walla Walla, W. T.,
THIS INSTITUTION WILL RESUME STUDIES
on Thursday, the 1st of September, 1864.

Terms for Boarders:

For Board and Tutton per qr of 11 weeks... \$60 to For Boadding per quarter,

For Frouch, 4 r French, "
"Music on Plane per quarter,
trance Fee, ...

wishing to take dinner at the Academy be charged per quarter, 30 00 Terms for Day Scholars:
For Tuition per qr. of 11 weeks, \$12 00
Primary Department. 10 00

General Regulations:

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From the day of entrance to the Vacation, in July next, no absence will be allowed except in case of serious illness. No pupil will be admitted for aborter period than a quarter, and no deduction will be aborter period than a quarter, and no deduction will rupike will be received at any time during the year, and changed from the date of admission into the linstitution. Visits are confined to Thursdays and can only be timed by parents and gairdains, or persons authorized by them. All letters are subject to the inapsetion of the Superioress. For sake of uniformity and order all the pupils will attend the received the second of the superiores. For action and wances will be made by the Institution. To meet such expenses, sufficient sum must be deposited with the Treasurer. Pre-payment will invariably understanding the supplies will be made by the institution. To meet demanded at the commencement of each quarter. Each pupil will furnish three pairs sheets, three Walla-Walla, July 29, 1564.

The R. A. MULLALN. GRADUATE FROM

Walla. Walla, July 29, 1904.

Di. J. A. MULLAN, GRABUATE FROM
The and College in Baltimore, Maryland—
Ermerry one of the Resident Physicians at the Baltimore Alms-hease, and Surgeon to the U. S. Troops
in the Fort Benton Expecition—has located on the
Touchet, at "Mullan's Bridge," and respectfully tenders his professional services to the clitters
resident on the Touchet, Coppel, and vicinity.
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July 22, 1864 tf

Estate of Silas Patterson. Estate of Silas Patterson.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate Coart of Walla Walla county. Washington Territory, a Administrator upon the estate of Silas Patterson, late of said county and Territory, deed it, therefore, all persons knowing on make immediate payment to me at Walla Walla, and those having elining against the same must present them, with proper vouchers, within one year from this date or be forever harred.

SAMUEL BIETLE, Adm'r.

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South of George C. Mulky.

NOTICE hereby green that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate Court of walla Walls county, Washington Territory, as Administrator upon the estate of George C. Mulky, late of said county and Territory, deceased; therefore, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate the samuel of the s

Fanning Mills.

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Tiffs undersigned would most respectfully call the attention of the farmers of this community to the fact that he has on hand and will furnish to order a superior stitle of FANNING MILLS, surpassed by none ever put up on this cosst, and in order to bring them within the reach of every farmer, offers them at the low figure of \$60, payable in good WHEAT, at the market price, delivered at the Fronter Mills.

J. W. McCULLOUGH, Maker and Proprietor,

"Mannachovy at A. H. Rewndley Trentier Mills. Manufactory at A. H. Reynolds' Frontier Mills miles south-east of Walla Walla. (july 15m3

Notice to Settlers.

AVING BEEN ELECTED COUNTY SURLYEYOR to Wash Walshoomsty. I am now
prepared to attend to persons requiring their claims
arreyed, as well as to surveying in general. I will
in all cases give certificates, tlots and copy of field
notes of the survey of each claim, as required by law.

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have it douptly attended to there being no author riced issued in the property of the contrary notwillistanding. Deeds, Mortgages, Fower of Attorney, etc., mad-out. Writing done generally, at very modernic rates Office in Cain's Warehouse, north of the bridge, july 8, 1864. If] County Surveyor, W. W. Co.

july 8, 1884. ff] County Surveyer, W. W. Co.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Product Court of Walia Walia county, "Machington of Walia Walia county, "Machington of Walia Walia county, "Machington of J. Sickler, late of said county and Territory, dee'd, J. Sickler, late of said county and Territory, dee'd, therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are requested to one claims against said estate are requested to come forward and make immediate payment to me.

MADISON J. SICKLER, Administrator, May 20, 1864.

MADISON J. SICKLER, Administrator, May 20, 1862

Petition for Divorce.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUSTY OF WASHINGTON,
10 MICHAEL SCANLIN. You are hereby notigained you in the District Court of the 1st, Judicial
gained you in the District Court of the 1st, Judicial
will come on to be heard at the next term thereof,
which shall commence more than two months after
the 4th day of August, 1864, and unless you appear
at said term and answer, the Plaintiff will apply to
the Court for the relief therein demanded. The obord divorce from the bonds of matrimony existing between the complainant and yourself, and also a deorce for the custody of the minor child of said marriage between you and plaintiff.

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Prank P. Degan.

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Petition for Divorce.

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TO PETER BRASUA. You are hereby notified
that Mary Ellen Brasan has filed her complaint
against you in said Court, which will come on to be
heard at the first term of said Court which shall
beard at the first term of said Court which shall
of July 1864; and unless you appear at said term
and answer the same will be laken as confessed and
the prayer, thereof granted. The object of the prayer
is a Divorce and reasonable allimony, and a change
of the name of Mary Ellen Brasun to that of Mary Ellen Melrein.

July 22, 1964. 32012

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July 29, 1064.

Notice.

MY WIFE, ROSA PUSTER, HAVING LEFT

my bed and board without just easte, I give
notice to the public generally that any sale of property she may make, or any debt she may contract,
will be regarded by me as void in all cases, and that
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Wells Inly 22, 1884.

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TS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COPARTEER-Simble of the North Annual Title COTARISES and the American Commission of the Cotarism of the the title. G. SERAND Walla Walla, W. T., August 5, 1864. 34w4*

QUEENSWARE and Glassware, fully assorted, as KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.

WM. PHILLIPS,

Main Street, Walla Walla, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

COOKING, PARLOR AND BOX

STOVES.

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

A LSO, ALL KINDS OF JOBBING AND Roofhotice and in a workmanlike manner.

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"Quick Sales and Small Profits."

Desirable Farm for Sale.

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ONSISTING OF 1619, ACRES DY LAND sinabout 70 acres of which is enclosed and under enttraction; together with all of the farming utensits,
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Lumber will not be delivered without the money Lumber will not be delivered without the money r an order from the Office in town. Persons hauling lumber for lumber will be required o haul to the yard in advance. SAM'L LINKTON, Proprietor. Walla Walla, July 22, 1864.

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Richert Carre Miles above town, on Mill Creek, one Light I MON GRAY HORSE, supposed to be either Spanish or American; brancked shoulder. The trand is an old one and the letters show black. The hair on his back near the withers is rough from having been rode bare-backed; shed on the fore feet.

Any person finding and returning said horse to the undersigned. In Walls Walls, will be unitally rewarded.

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Consisting of Miners' and Carpenters' Tools,

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MEDICINES, PERFUMERY,
Fancy Articles, Paints, Oils, Glass;

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In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court at my office, in waits walls, Walla, Wal

COUNTER SCALES, COFFIN PLATES, HANdles, Screws and Trimmings for sale at MM. PHILLIPS.

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An Anxious Inquiry Maiden with the flaxen locks, And the bazel eyes so brows, If thy father hath the "rocks," Need thy heart be kindred stone? If so speak, or by a frown Let the dismal fact be known.

Maiden, with the the swelling bust,
Where the heart I covet lies,
If thy father hath the "dust,"
Do not by your many wiles
Seek to throw it in my eyes,
Blinding hopes and quenching smiles

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Thy father's fields I've heard are broad,
Whilst I have "not a spear of grass,"
By wiser men I've been outlawed,
My heart's the ouly acher left;
And now I far by you, alsa!
Of even that I'll soon be reft.

If thy father hath the "soap,"
Do not wash your hands of me;
Make it mune, and then I hope
To soour the country o'er and o'er,
And buy my reputation free
From all the stains it ever wore.

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Secured like thieves in public stocks,

Maiden, what a life we'll lead,

With that "soop," that "dust," those "rocks!"

O, hear my sorper!—hear my appeal!

Give mus the gold I so much need,

And I'll be true to I sa steel!

YOURS. YOURS.

In the tempest of life, when the wave and the gale Are around and above, if thy footing should fail, If thine eye should grow dim, and thy caution depar Look aloft, and be firm, and be fearless of heart.

If the friend who embraced in prosperity's glow, With a smile for each joy and a tear for each wo, Should betray thee when sorrows like clouds are rayed. Look aloft to the friendship which never shall fade.

Should the visions which hope spreads in light to to thine eye. Like the tints of the rainbow but brighten to fly, Then turn and through tears of repentant regret, Look aloft to the sun that is never to set.

Should they who are dearest, the son of thy heart, The wife of, thy bosom, in sorrow depart, Look aloft from the darkness and dust of the tomb, To that soil where affection is ever in bloom.

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And, Ol when death comes in his terrors; to cast like fears on the future, his paid on the past, In that moment of darkness, with hope in thy heart, And a smiller in thine eye, look aloft, and depart.

Gold in Ancient Times.—Whatever may have been the source whence the ancients obtained their gold, there is abundant evidence that this metal was admired and valued by them as much as it is at the present day. Many of the accounts given by the carlier writers dazale us into supposition that the stores of gold in those days were much larger than can be commanded at treesnt. Thus Semiranis is said to have erected statues of Jupiter, Juno, and Rhea, forty feet in height, and made of beaten gold. Drinking vessels made of gold, and weighing twelve hundred talents, are also spoken of. The sumptuous display of preclous metals in the palaces of the great are frequently alluded to; but it has been apity observed that the quantity diffused among the bulk of the English population at the present day would make a sum total for cutbidding the golden wealth of those carlier days, though less obvious and glittering from being so much diffused.

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GENIUS, TALENT AND CLEVERNESS.—Genius rubes like a cavalcade of heavy men and heavy horses—eleverness skims like a swallow in the summer evening, with a sharp, shrill note and a endeden tarning. The man of genius dwells with men and with nature; the man of talent in his study; but the clever man dance here, there and everywhere, like a butterfly in a hurricane, striking everything and enjoying nothing, but too light to be dashed to pieces. The man of talent will attack theories, the clever man will assall the individual, and slander private character. The man of genius despises both; he needs ance, he fears none, he lives in himself, shrouded in the counciousness of his wan strengtn; is minerferes with none, and walks forth an example that 'eagles ify alone—they are sheep that herd together." It is true, that should a poisoner foot; should a cur sand at him he may charter foot; should a cur sand at him he may charter him; but he will not, cannot attack the privacy of another.

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RELIGION NOT GLOOM.—We are of those who love religion; who wish to express it in our daily life; and, loving it as we do, we cannot until it on one side as a dark and solemn thing, it only to receive our tears of repentance, and before which we must walk with long-drawn faces. We see it in the glory, the sunshine of life. When it springs within us, it does not consign us to a life of trembling suspense, passed on the edge of the tomb; but our souls, hitherto stumbling among the tombs, groping in dimeavers of the earth, rise into the sunshine of God's love. This is the true, life, and no one can truly say he lives, unless throwing aside his grave-clothes, he walks forth in this light. We hold that those who live in earnest, must of se cessity be religious, and that their religion will carry them above all sorrow and care. Therefore we do not like the fashionable sentimental-ism which throws shadows upon religion. We like soberness and reverence, but also cheerfulness, triumph, joy and gladness.

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Resolved, That we approve and applaud the practical wisdom, the unselfish patriotism and unswering fidelity to the Constitution and the principles of American liberty with which Abraham Lincoln has discharged, under ciscumstances of unparalleled difficulty, the great duties and responsibilities of the Presidential office.

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The above was adopted in the Convention
that renominated Mr. Lincoln. "Fidelity to
the Constitution!" in assuming powers not delegated to it! Fidelity to "the principles of
American liberty," in arresting citizens without
process of law—confining them in dungeons,
without trial—and suppressing public journals,
by military power, in districts where the civit
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one of the fearful signs of the times, that a convention of men could be found, so lost to trath,
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assert so palpable an untruth—known to be such
by the whole civilized world!

Singuian Custom.—A part of Bohemia, called Egra, seems to be the only place where a wedding is not considered an occasion for rejoicing. There it would be deemed indecorus for a bride to appear in white garments, or to adorn here self with jewels and with white flowers. She wears her usual black dress, with a cloak of the same color, with a rosemary in one hand, and in the other a veil with which to cover her during the ceremony. In this dissual attire, she demurely proceeds to the church, attended by her relations, who preserve the utimost solemnity of countenance during the ceremonles.

Ax 'idea moddler' writes: I was teaching school in a quiet country village. The second morning of the session I found leisure to not my surroundings, and among the scanty furniture I espied a three legged stool. 'Is that the dunce's block' I said to a little girl of five.—The dark eyes sparkled, the curls nodded assent, and the lips rippled out, I guess so—the teachers always sit on that.'

A farmer's wife meeting one of her neighbors returning from market, inquired, "What do they pay for eggs at market; now?" 'if got only eight cents for mine," he replied. "Eight cents a dozen!" said the indignant dame... "Well, I shall not sell my eggs for eight cents—it don't pay for the wear and tear of the hen!"

The London Ouerterly Review says very few of the Morfean ladies can write correctly or read. Among the sterner set the accomplialment is the ochools are poor, the children rarely attend them after they are eleven years of age, and as for literature there is scarcely such a thing known.

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