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The Emigrant's Child.

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Dation, U.S.A., and were first pursues

Patter, I'm hungered I give me bread;

Waps close my shivering form!

Cold blows the wind around my head,
And withly beats the storm,
Protection from the angry sky.

I shiring the stormer than the storm,
Protection from the angry sky.

Which intercepts our patth.

Eather, these Lathfornia skins,
You said were bright and blandBut where, tenight, my pillow files,
Is this the golden land 3.

'I'm well my little sister eleeps,
Or clee she too would grieve;
She has not affred since sur.

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[Il kiss her, and perhaps she'll speak;

She'll kies me back I knew;

On, father, only touch her cheek;

"Th's cold as very snow.

Father, von do not sphel s'tear,

"Yet little Jane has died;

Oh promise when you leave me here,

To lay me by her side.

And when you pass this torrent cold,
We've come so far to see,
And you go on beyond for gold,
Whithink of Jane and the
Father, I'm weary rest my head
Upon the boson warm—
Cold blows the wind around my head,
And wildly bests the storm.

To a Mother.

Hush the little talue to reat!
Fold it close upon thy breat!
Trouble not its dream's for me!
Let it clamber peacefully!
Soon councy! 'will sake and weep,
Long and weary wights Acce,
No protection then may prove.
Soon that dimpled arm shall twine.
Round another neek than t-time.
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Round another neek than t-time.
Soon that thear, so quiet fow,
When no mother's tender care.
Hush the little thing to reat;
Safe, an act, upon thy breast!
What is all its father's wealth
To the jay he tastes by stealth,
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Gazing on that seraph heed,
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Gazing on that seraph heed,
Sweeping through her imreas soul,
When those little bling eyes roll.
Up to hers so fair and bright,
Pure and clear as Heavan's conglight
Newlet mandate from on high
Thrilled them like an infant's cry.
May it live and grow to be
All your visioned hope may see;
Grace and gondman to process?
What beauty, mind and heart;
In this world to play a part,
Wealth or pride could ne'er statin i,
That applane of men to gain,
Given but to stailless worth.
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Extract

Matraction and Batraction and Batractionary Speech of a Republican United States Senator from Missouri. The Gloomy Prospect of the War Admitted. The Terrible Consequence of a Continuance of the War.

government was established, the sooner we know the fact and act upon it the better.

If it become evident that the friends of slavery are strong enough in this country to resist all efforts to suddue them, I shall act upon; I man not prepared to roit she country in a vain effort to do what cannot be done. Shall it was a supposed that fixe hundred thousand men would stone where the country in a vain effort to do what cannot be done. Shall write the country in a vain effort to do what cannot be done. Shall write the country in a vain effort to do what cannot be done. Shall write the country in a vain effort to do what cannot be done. Shall write the country? Should the war go on until the public debt equals the entire weath of the country? Should the whole capital of the people be forced into Federal securities, and these securities made the basis of an irredeems ble paper circulation? Should it go on until the members of the San and House of Representatives shall over their places here to the boyonet instead of the ballot box; until they will be act contemptible as the Rump Parliment that so long canced the military power?

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Mr. President, a few years more civil war and the outline of this picture will be seen. It cannot be otherwise. It is the necessary result of a long civil strife. Peace partice will by sing up, the war party will denounce them as traitors; the publication of newspapers will be suppressed, and freedom of speech denied; mobs will retailing the blanders as well as the corruptions of the war party will tend to strengthen the content hold, the other to obtain power; the ballot-box becomes a mockery, a check lastead of proclaiming the voice of a free people.

it speaks the subdued language of base subserviency or the bold tone of military despotism. Such is history. We are not exempt from the frailities that wove this web of history for others. Party pride, biladed vanity, may think so. These have driven many nations from the enjoyment of liberty to the profoundest depths of tyranny. To prevent this state of things we are all interested; one pairty no more than another, for when it comes, all parties will suffer alike.

When the Roman legions had subdued Carthage, theienemies of Hannibal, who in party bilindness had compassed his defeat, shared the same fate with his friends. Party revenge may be eatified when political enemies come to grief, but this is no compensation for a ruined country. When anarchy comes we are overwheimed alike. The Giroddist and the Jacobin followed each other in high successions to the guillostine. The Royality with the Republican, the Presbyerian and the Leviers suffered alike when playity divisions accriteced the blessings of the revolution, extend the Charles had very propose to loath. In this moment of danger let all parties aband on the prejudices of the past, and resolve to follow, the dictates of right. Whatever establishes justice leads to resorte the Union, Whatever perpetuates wrong will continue to disturb our peace. Let us unlet to restore the Union, and, if that be impracticable, let us abandon the war.

no hiling. Receivalnis commining is yet. Is it weaker than it, was? Public opinion says yes.

Take the newspaper press of our country and add up for yourselves the reported describins of rebel troops for the last two years, and it eight the original militial strength of the South. The same authority tells us that the rebel armies are in a state of starvation, and in the same colain reports the destruction of commissary stores on the outskirts of rebeldom sufficient to subsist their armies for three months: We are told by the reports of chief engineers and major general in command, that forts have been leveled a remained and manyaliable for defence. These forts, for six months thereafter, have been leveled a remained an armies of the rebellion have defed our power. In April, 1861, the Executive and his advisors thought that seventy-five thousand men could suppress the 'outbreak' in three months. In July 1861, the Congress supposed that five hoursel men work work. With an army of many thousands now in the field, the same authorithousands are supposed the same authority thousands now in the field, the same authorithousands now in the field, the same authorithous and same authorithous and same authority thousands now in the field, the same authority than a same authority thousands now in the field, the same authorithous and now in the field, the same authority than a same and the s

home.h

At a special Congressional Tection in my district the other day I delib'ritely voted for Henry Clay. I admit that Henry is dead, but inasmuch as we don't have a live statesman in our National Congress, let us by all means have a first-class corpse.

THE "LOYAL" LADIES.—The New York Independent says: "Dealers do not put faith in the resolves of the ladies to refuse to wear foreign goods." Many imported fabrics are being solds adomestics, to relieve the conscience of the lady purchasers. Herefordre many a delaine and print has been said to pass as foreign. The article is named to sail the buyer, and the question of production is dodged.

A young lady of extraordinary capacity, addressed the following latter to ber friend:

We is all well, and mother has got to the friend:

Terrixy brother Tomiz sgot, the Humin Kaugh, and sister Ann has got a babee, and I hope these few lines may flid you to come.

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Eight conditions of the following latter to be friend:

Terrixy brother Tomiz sgot, the Humin Kaugh, and sister Ann has got a babee, and I hope these few lines may flid you to come.

Eight conditions of the goodness and the hoppiness will contained to fine the first the summer, and which, it is thought, will be his finest work.

Extract from a Letter from Eastern Iowa. A Proclamation from a Presidential Joker A resident of Walla Walla permits us to giv the following extracts from a letter just receive from Eastern Iowa, dated July 10th, 1864:

the following extracts from a letter just received from Eastern Iowa, dated July 10th, 1861:

"Times are good here. Farmers get big prices for everything they have to sell—have plenty of money and are generally out of debt.—Gold is from 230 to 240 premium, and on the rise. This war has been a God send to all those who were indebted to the school fund, enabling them to remove encumbrances from their farms which otherwise they never would have been able to do. There is scarcely a farmer in Southers to the school fund for gold and silver coin, borrowed years ago from that fund. When corn was ruling at irom ten toffteen cents per bushelit took all their surplus to pay the annual inferest, but since corn has risen to seventy-five cents, and everything else in proportion and greenbacks gone down to forty cents, they can now pay off the principal almost as easy as they loave yeary generally done so, and there is now a large surplus in the Treasury begging for borrowers but no body seems to want any of it. Radiana, whom you will recollect, owed the fund \$4000. From 1858 down to '62' the cultivated eighty-five acres of ground and it, croyded him every year to raise enough to pay the annual interest. From the product of the same ground in consequence of the increased price, he was enabled last year to an very cisily pay off the ballance. So that you see this "crudie war," which has been a bleesing to, some individuals, enabling them to free themselves from a load of dath. which would have every really crushed them.

lishes justice lends, to restore the Union. What our peace. Let us unite to restore the Union, and, if that be jumpracticable, let us abandon the war.

Mr. President the party in source should remember the past. The responsibility of the present occasion is momentous. Will they be able to save the Union, and if so, will they save anything that its desirable? These are plain questions and ought to be discussed in all. candor.' I have never doubted that the rebellion could be crushed if the proper course or 'policy' was pursued. But I have always fasted that when the Southers leaders, who had so long the political pendicular because of the first when the Southers leaders, who had so long the political pendicular would sweep too, far. 10. It is the ways of Long, the political pendicular would sweep too, far. 10. It is the political pendicular would sweep too, far. 10. It is the ways of Long, the political pendicular would sweep too, far. 10. It is the ways of Long, the political pendicular would sweep too, far. 10. It is the ways of Long, the political pendicular would sweep too, far. 10. It is the ways of Long, the political pendicular would sweep too, far. 10. It is the ways of Long, the political pendicular would sweep too, far. 10. It is the ways of Long, the political pendicular would be computed to the control of the condition of the same of anti-slavery. In the days of Long, they not out? 10. It is the ways of Long, they not out? 10. It is the ways of Long, they not out? 10. It is the ways of Long, they not out? 10. It is the ways of Long, they not out? 10. It is the ways of Long, they not out? 10. It is the ways of Long, they not out? 10. It is the ways of Long, they not out? 10. It is the ways of Long, they not out? 10. It is the ways of Long, they not out? 10. It is the ways of Long, they not out? 10. It is the ways of Long, they not out? 10. It is the ways of Long, they not out? 10. It is the ways of Long, they not out? 10. It is the ways of Long, they not out? 10. It is the ways of Long, they not out?

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Dissimulation is rarely to be exercised; the meaner vice of simulation never. If you cannot reveal the truth, stoop, not to counterfelt a lie, It is alike dishonorable to utter a falsahood or to act one. Many persons 'affect to think there can be, no lying unless in words, and accordingly take great pains to deceive others by looks, hints, and deeds. But there is something base as well as swrong in such conduct. We, would rather a man would lie to us openly than icheat and beguile us by such contemptible stratagems. The assence of falsahood is deceit; and he who deceives a neighbory, yet avoids putting the lie in words, is quite as criminal and far meaner than the bold, frunk, bad man, who openly violates truth instead of skulking into corriers to outrage her in secret.

In the present day, alas! there is too little regard for truth. The good, old-fashioned mornality of our sires, which regarded falsahood as the most detectable of acts, has come to be looked on as an obsolete affair, very appropriate for the days of our grandfathers, but not at all fitted for their active, enterprising, and quick-witted descendants. "You did him fanely," says the dealer to his clerk when the latter had succeeded in getting off a lot of goods at the highest prices. "As sharp youngster, that," says the merchant, in hearing of the ladwho has, in imitation of his elders, just overreached a customer. "That'r a keen fellow; nobody will get hadead of him," we hear continually applied to individuals noted for. sharp dealing. Is there may wonder that, when deception is thus encouraged, the morals of trade should be loose, or a diregard of truth infect even private life? Norman can long maintain two characters, one for the counting-house and one for the parlor. "He who will habitually tell falsehonds is not

A Precidamation from a Presidential Joker.

1. As your office is one that is unknown to the Constitution of the United States, and to the Constitution of the United States, and to the Constitution of the State, you must endeavor to impress the people as much as possible with the digital position, by evincing as much contempt as you can for the foolish old shahoned laws of, the States, which are now entirely obsolete, being unfitted for the evigencies of the times.

2. You area, speak continually, and in all places, of the evidence, "infamous," excerable," "infamous," infamous," excerable," "infamous," infamous," excerable, "infamous," infamous," area the word on any man's lips, arrest him leading the constitution; and if you are the word on any man's lips, arrest him leading to the constitution; and if you are the word on any man's lips, arrest him leading to the exploded made of trial by light, arrest and and if the sooundrel presume to argue with you, arrest him.

5. Alcuse all disloyal practice for any man to silude to the Constitution; and if the sooundrel presume to argue with you, arrest him.

6. All who talk about the habeas corpus are encince of the Government—arrest them.

7. All who prate about the habeas corpus are encinced the Government—arrest them.

8. Stationally avoid the word of freedom; excepting pipied to negroes. Arrest all who are possible to negroes.

9. Use, we decreasely apporting the Government, but such a way proving the Government, and the support of the new system. If you heart, but in such a way proving the Government, and the support of the new system. If you heart, any man use the words in any other connection; arrest him.

10. It is opposing the Government, and travel.

the support of the new system. If you hear any men use the words in any other connection, arrest him.

10. It is opposing the Government for any man to speak of restoring the Union as it was. Arrest auch.

11. It is a disloyal practice for any man to speak of the size of my feet, or otherwise to all under to me, except in praise of my personal becuty, and of my emandipation policy. Arrest them.

12. If you hear any man say that I know, better how to tell stories than to conduct the affisize of the heat of the stories of the stories than to conduct the affisize of the intion, he is disloyal.

13. If you hear any man allade with respléct to the ridiculous article, in the old Constitution, which protects citizens from unreasonable searches and searces, are the him instantly. If you find no letters and documents about him, it will destroy them and will show the presentation to letters and documents about him, it will destroy them and will show the presentation to his point. Leck him up.

14. It is opposing the Government for any man to say that the Abolitionists ought to earlist to help do some of the fighting. Arrest all sich traitors.

15. Afrest sinybody you please, and if any man complains arrest him, for he is disloyal, and an enemy to the Government.

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alien, or a citizen past 45 years of age.

Benepira of Aduze.—A great man is always willing to be little. While he asts on the cushsion of advantages, he goes to sleep. When he is pushed, tormented, defeated, he has a chance to learn something; he has been put on his wits, on his manhood; he has gained facts, learnahis ignorance; is cured of the insanity of concelt; has got moderation and real skill. The wise man always throws himself on the side of his assailants. It is more to his interest than it is to theirs to find his weak points. The wound cicatrizes and falls off from him like a dead skin, and when they would triumph, lo, he has passed on invulnerable. As long as all that is said is against me, I feel a certain assurance of success. But as soon as honeyed words of, praise are spoken for me, I feel as one that lies unprotected before his enemis.—Emerson.

unprotected before his enemies.—Emerson.

Thisk of the Consequences.—A clergyman in Pennsylvania, of exalted reputation for piety and learning, writes thus: "I dare not think of the consequences which might result from the North subjugation of subjugation of ourselves? Is it certain that we could throw off the yoke of the triumphant despotism from our own nocks? Are we not, indeed, even now more nearly conquered than the South." I shudder when I ask myself where is the liberty guaranteed by our Constitution?. I pray night and day that Godwill ears, my country from the bloody enti-Christ of Abolition.

THE WASHINGTON STATESMAN FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1864.

About the Chicago Convention.

If we may infer from the signs of the times in the East, anything in relation to what will be the result of the Chicago Convention, which will meet the 20th inst., it is, that the Convention will adopt the most available Peace Plattion will adopt the most available Peace Platform. The nominations, we judge, will be an easier matter with the Convention, than harmonizing the different factions so as to enable them to adopt a platform which will be acceptable to the Convention and the people they represent. One year ago, the War Democrata were in the majority, and had a National Convention been held at that time representing the entire Democratic strength of the country, there can be but little doubt that a War. Platform would have been the result. But since that time great changes have been would in the military sit-banes have been under the constitution, these freedom newspanders and of the freedom of the United States says, in the Constitution, the constitution, these freedom newspanders are pressed to the constitution of the United States says, in the Constitution, these freedom newspanders are pressed to the constitution, these freedom newspanders are pressed to the constitution, these freedom newspanders are pressed to the constitution, the pression and the proper shade the proper sha have been the result. But since that time great changes have been wrought in the military sitched and in the councils of the nation, and a corresponding change has taken ablee in the democratic ranks, and we scarcely need mention, what must be apparent to every one, that this change has been from War to Peace Democracy. The most prominent sauses of this result we may attribute to the radical legislation enacted bithe recent Congress, giving out to the world that the war was being prosecuted for subjugation and conquest of the South, and the confiscation of the property—for the overthrow of State institutions in the rebel States and the centralizing of that political power to sevice the first property—for the verther with the war was being prosecuted for subjugation; and conquest of the South, and the confiscation of the property—for the overthrow of State institutions in the rebel States and the centralizing of that political power to be wielded in the hands of the Federal Governance. be wielded in the hands of the Federal Government—for the elevation of the negroes to politi-cal equality with the whites, and much other radical legislation of a similar nature enacted by Congress and with the sanction of the party is not regulated by law, they favor it unhastin-in power. Legislation, too, exactly antagouis-tic to that enacted by previous sessions, from claim their utmost sympathy and attention, but in power. Legislation, too, exactly antagouis-tic to that enacted by previous sessions, from the commencement of the war. The President, too, has kept pace with the radicalism of the too, has kept pace with last return of peace until the re-ting any hope of a return of peace until the re-bellious States abandon Slavery—an institution local in its nature and clearly beyond the prov The state of the s ince of federal dictation or interference. these things combined have discouraged ince, of federal dictation or interference. All these things combined have discouraged the hope, at least with many war democrats, that the Union can be restored by war, in the face of these facts. The military situation is no more favorable now for the suppression of the

mmense run for a year or two. The doctrine immensorium for a year of two. The docume, of, or rather the word Freedom, has been constantly before the public, in the mouths of radical men and the continual burden of radical literature. Yet when we come to look at the acts and practical workings of the most blatant of these freedom-shriekers how little of real or these freedom-anreacers now little of real freedom is discovered there. Newspapers that are almost entirely devoted to what they call "Freedom" are at the same time its very worst enemies. While professing great veneration and love for "freedom" they are in favor of sup-pressing every newspaper that differs with them

the laws, receives no encomiums or defenders from this class of loyal presses; but if there is any kind of freedom, or anything which might be tortured into a semblance of freedom, which lawful liberty, guaranteed by the Constitution which has protected citizens in their rights for which has protected citizens in their rights for nearly a century, is regarded as traitorous and monstrous. The Constitution of Washington, Jefferson and their illustrious compeers is worth nothing to these mad fanatics and wicked men, noting to these mad lanates and where men, and consequently that great Charter of American Freedom is never culogized by them or by others, with their sanction. Black freedom they pretend to favor, but white freedom they bury out of sight—beneath a dismembered Union and the ruins of a broken and disgraced Constitution. And so, we are forced to con-

A Brother Gone

"He was shot whilst carrying a dispatch at the charge on the rebel works before Petersburg on the 7th of June. The ball entero his side and passed directly through him. He lived about three hours, endured his sufferings with great fortitude and without a murmur. When told that his wound would prove fatal, he was perfectly resigned and anxious to be relieved from pain. He retained his senses and talked to his comrades till the last. He was a noble boy. I always esteemed him one of the best."

The subject of the above was our brother—Adju-tant DAVID A. REES. Nearly three years ago he vol-unteered to fight against the robellon, and after hav-ing followed Gon. Grant through all his campaign and victories to the front of Feteraburg he has been and victories to the front of Petersburg he has been called to Join the "palearmy" ere his dreached his twenty-second year. We remember him only as a bright, blue eyed boy of eleven summers, whom we hade adieu in the home of our parents ten years ago—little dreaming then that such a fate awaited our country, or that he, so timid and young, would ever be called to die such a death. But we sadly realize now that he has fought his last battle, and, numbered with the salin, sleeps his last aleep beneath the soil of the Old Dimin lon, where, when the roar of battle has died away, the winds that sweep among the fall frince that stand above his burial place will fortall pines that stand above his burial place will fo ever sing his requiem. Perhaps 'tis well; but hi fate has not been such an one as we would have che fate has not been such an one as we would have chonor for the child whom we carried in our arms in his
infancy and played with in his boyhood in the old
homestead. Yet while we regret his carry death,
we remember that he is only one among hundreds
of thousands who have perished in the same cause,
and that we are only two among the millions who
have been called to mourn the loss of frieds. Many
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have grived as deeply is at their names and witting have grieved as deeply as if their names and virtues have grieved as deeply is if their names and virtues if all been known and published to the world. The majority of us read the news of one, three and ten thousand being killed in almost every battle and forgetit in an bour; but the hearts of one, three, ten and ten times ten thousand in the homes whier these slain have dwild are made to bled for the loss of fathers, sons, brothers, husbajds or friends. For them each particular battle-field has its sad remembrancer. To us the assault of the 57th of June, the will be monorable, and or gravabated father and "24 will be memorable; and a gray-haired father and mother, who, with a purer deeper affection watches the growth of their boy from innancy to manhead, will not forget it till their latest hour, and, already bowed with the weight of yasse, will bowds ill lower beneath the great grief that the day has brought them. Would that we could believe, that the blood that has been shed has not flowed in vain, add that we could look up from the night of the grave and feel that, though beerfe of friends, we have still a united country left. Would, too, that there was no coession for the thought that while the first curve of the breaved will forever set upon the rebols who inaugurated the war at Fort Sumpter history will record as blitten a one against those politicisms, famatics and shoddyites at the north who, for their own selfsh purposes; hive needleash purposes; hive needleash purposed it. '64 will be memorable ; and a gray-haired father and

Eastern News.

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The Point of Rocks correspondent, dated 14th says: For some time Butler has been conning over a brilliant scheme wherewith to smoy the enemy and advance the Union Interest. The plan contemplates the construction of a canal applica which has been known as Dutch Gap in the direct face of the snemy. When done it will compet the enemy to extend his line of defense a distance of 4 miles. The distance saved to by digging a canal which is to be 1400 yards long is 7 miles of water in James river. The mean engaged on this work were suicide by the robal rams but our gunboats soon drove them.

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Washington, Aug. 16.—Sec. Stanton says that Government has received from Gen. Canby an official report of the surrender of Fort Gaines surrendered unconditionally with 56 officers, 818 men and 28 guns. There was also 12 months' provisions. The garrison at Fort Powell escaped. The armments of both Powell and Gaines were ready for immediate use. Gen. Granger will immediately invect Fort Morgan and garrison Forts Powell and Gaines.

Indinapolits, Aug. 15.—The rebels under Col. Johnson, estimated at 1500 strong, captured 3 steamers at Shawneetown, Ill., on Saturday.—The boats were loaded with Government cattle which were forried across into Kentucky.

News of August 17th.

New York, Aug. 17.—The Post's special dispatch has advices from Deep Bottom, 7, A. M. On the 16th it was announced tant Gen. Grant's line had been advanced nearer Richmond, Considerable fighting occurred during the day, the rebels falling back.

Omahn, Aug. 17.—The Overland Stage Company continue to remove large amounts of their stock to this place to be secure against the incursions of the Indians.

The Indians attacked their coaches, loaded with passengers, seven miles east of Cottonwood this noon, and soldiers have been sent to their relief from that place.

It has been accertained by reliable scouts that during the last 20 days simultaneous attacks have been made by combined horders of Cheyennes, Klowas, Utahs, Saakes, Comanches, and Arapahoes on Forts Kearny and Octonwood, and all along Platto Valley.

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On the more thickly settled portions of the route between Omaha and Kearney, the people are erecting forts-for-the defense of their lives and property, and are arming for emergencies, though it is hardly probable that any incursions will be made this far down the river.

San Prancisco, Aug. 18.—Weller was released from Alcatraz last evening on \$25,000 honds and on taking the oath of allegiance.

Telegrams from Sait Late show that 300 or 400 miles of the overland mail route is in possession of the Indians.

All the stock for 200 miles west of Kearney has been withdrawn.

The mails will probably be carried by eteamer herceuter.

Refugees are begining to arrive, all bringing intelligence of the rebel advance.

Considerable unessiness is felt, but the reports are so conflicting that it is impossible to obtain an exact account of the state of affairs.

The amount of National Bank currency in circulation is 324,000,000.

The record of the General Land Office shows that the demiand for the settlement of public land is great than for any previous season. He was a season of the settlement of the states and is great than for any previous season sequence years, and the recipit of money in consequence years, and that a mass meeting here to-day. He said that he expected the nominee of the Chicago Convention would be pledged to the suspension of bostilities and a Convention of the States and that a majority of the delegates from the Northwest were committed to that doctrine. He believed a re-union of the States to be possible. The South had proposed through the President and through his agents to meet the United States and see if they cannot agree. They are tired of war and want an armistice and a Convention—He declared that with a republican form of Government it was impossible to keep the States to gether by force of arms, and that he was for trying reconciliation and compromise.

Resolutions were adopted declaring that the country had been passing through a fearful political convalsion, that violence had been attempted under the mask of patriotism, and call obtaining a permanent suspension of hostilities and the perfection of some mode of reconstruction which shall unlite the country on a lasting basis of peace,

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States shall be represented in their sovereign capacity, and that to this end anarmistice should be declared. That if the Convention shall place another war candidate and platform before the people there will be no real issue to decide. That the candidates already nominated represent all who culter the war, and it is sound policy to gather together under our banner all who cutertain opposite sentiments and are in favor of restoring the country to its former condition of prosperity and happiness, which is only to be obtained by the election of a President pledged to the support of a peace policy. That we solemnly protest against the usurpations and lawless dispensations of the present Administration and warn it to desist from encochments upon the rights and liberties of the titizens of our State.

That we will not tolerate the rule of martial law, military interference with the elections, or any, more arbitrary arreats or citizens, and that to the maintenance of this we pledge our lives.

That the ruply of President bincoin to Clay and Holcombe furnishes namistakable evidence that the party now in power have deluded the people into granting them unlimited means for the purpose of preserving the Union which they have used and are still using for the base ond of overthrowing state institutions and, advancing party interests and establishing—themselves—in permanent despotie power.

This evening, at the same meeting, the principal speaker was John B. Weller of California. He reviewed at some length the history of the Administration, denounced as arbitrary and unconstitutional many of its acts, and expressed himself in favor of an armistice, and a Convention of the States, believing the people of both sections wanted peace.

Washington, Aug. 19.—A detter from the Army of the Potomac at noon the 17th says:

The 2d corps having been unsuccessful in the attack on the centry on the north side of the Drawing their property from the purpose of preserving their property from the purpose of preserving their property from the

QUARTZ MILL FOR SOUTH BOISE .- Messrs. QUARTZ MILL FOR SOUTH BOISE.—Messis. Simms & Hanney shipped from this place on Tuesday, one of Howell's Patent Rotary Press-ure Quarts Mills for South Boise. The Mill is of entirely different structure from the Stamp machines heretofore sent into those mines, being worked upon both the stamping and grinding principle. When put up it stands like a grindstone and the crushing apparatus revolves inside of an iron casing—inside of which are both cogs and stamps. It is capable of crushing five or six tons per day. The proprietors propose to run it for the present, at least, as a Cuttom Mill.

HARDLY LOYAL ENOUGH.—The Golden Age doesn't come up to that standard of loyality recognized by the meck Administration subser-

recognized by the meek Administration subser-vients. It says:

"We have seen 'Old Abe' re-nominated, and soon we shall see the ponderous foot of the rail-splitter engaged for another four years in stamping treason out of the rebels, North and South."

That's pretty cool-Old Abe, and cooler still that speed copie of a being "ponderous" when it is said that to speak of the size of the joker's feet is treason. But, Frank, did you really see "Old Abe" re-nominated during your absence from Lewiston, or are you of late given to Ly'n?

RETURNED. Mr. Jas. A. Glascock, who has RETURNED.—Mr. Jas. A. Giascock, who has been absent at S.p. Francisco for several months past degaged in printing the laws of Rasho Territory, is in town en route for Lewiston. He has completed the work and is now on the road to the Capital. The statutes occupy 714 pages. The volume is neatly printed and compares favorably with any work of the kind got up on

the coast.

The Marysville (Cal.) Appeal says "the war by necessity is made to war directly upon the institution of slavery." The Appeal has formerly denied that the war was for abolition. Now it admits the fact.

It is stated that there are four thousand men in Virginia City, Nevada, out of employment who would be glad to go to work if it could be had.

In Penn Yan, New York, the proprietor of a single whisky distillety paid \$25,000 internal lax for the month of May.

It is said that the Gould & Curry mine, N. T., is the only one in the Virginia District now paying a dividend.

Pursuant to previous notice, the members of the Walla Walla Jockey Club met at the Council Chamber on the 24th instant, to elect officers for the enaugy year. The following gentlemen were duly elected: President—Col. Goo. F. Thomas.
Vice Presidents—Otis L. Bridges and Henry M. Mother

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Secretary—S. B Fargo.

Treasure—I. F. Abbott.

On Motion of Mr. John A. Green, a committee of On Motion of Mr. John A. Green, Thomas, H. M. Malky, J. A. Green, F. A. Abbott and T. P. Page were appointed to confer with Mr. John Gregory in relevance to the Walla Walla Bace Trach. Said committee to report to the Jockey Club in this place on Monday evening Aug. 2014, in this past of the Conference of Monday evening Aug. 2014, in this Past of the Conference of the

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NOTE.—A full attendance of all the members of the Club is requested. Also, all persons, 40° hing to become members of the Club are invited with the comment of the Club are invited with the comment of the clock of that and turt horses, especially in the country of Wails Walls, are censesty invited to attend the the stated meeting of the Club. Notice of the time and place of meeting with the price.

George of the Club. The Club will be published next week. George Trucks, Prec't.

GEO. F. THOMAS, Pres't.

SHEIDEMAN ... In this city, on the 21st instant the wife Mr. B. Sheideman, of a daughter.

DRUMHELLER.—Near this city, on the 23d instant, the wife of Mr. J. Drumbeller, of a son.

CANN-GIBHEART-In Portland, on the 16th in-stant, by Rev. P. E. Hyland, Mr. Thomas H. Cann and Miss Louisa Gibhart.

WALLA WALLA

SELECT SCHOOL.

HAVING BREGTED A SPACIOUS DUILDING
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The First Monday of September, 1864.

In this school we shall aim at a trief order and decough mental dissiplins. We make no promise or
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LIVERY AND FEED STABLE! Main St. Opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's, Ex-press Office, Walla Walla. THOMAS TIERNEY, PROPRIETOR,

RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES TO HIS
Riends and the traveling public that he has just stable at the above place, and it prepared to accommodate them with feed and stabling for their animals. He also keeps a
Fristrate lot of Saddle Horses for Hire.

Giving his personal attention to the establishment and having had 15 years experience in the business, he feels assured that he will be able to give full sat-isfaction to all.

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Estate of John Selby.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate Court of Walla Walla county. Washington Territory, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of John Selby, late of said county and Territory, decessed; therefore all persons knowing the late of the selby of the selby and the selby are hereby requested to make it meant appears to me at my place of business; in the city of Walla Walls, and those having claims against the same must present them, with proper vouchers, within one year from this date or be forever harred.

Annust 26, 1864.

A Lot 171/X120 feet, on Main Street, two
doors below the City Botch. A good location
for a Bowling Alley or Salcoo. Have good well of
water on it. Will be sold cheap. Inquire at
THIS OFFICE.

300,000 Pounds of Grain Wanted for CASH. Inquire at SCHWABACHER BIO'S & CO'S STORE. Walla Walla, W. T., Aug. 26, 1364 tf

A FULL assortment of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, at KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.

THE finest assortment of Liquors at KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S

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New York Gold Quotations,..... San Francisco Legal Tender rates,...

Since the enrolling officer commenced go-ing his round in the county, there has been much agitation amongst many through fear that a draft will be ordered in this Territoryl The "lawyial" cusses, who wouldn't "discurage the draft," no how, pretend to discourage the idea that such a thing as a draft here is probable, and seek to allay the fever both in themselves and others by repeated assertions that there will be no draft, and tremblingly advise their friends to k.e.e.p s.t-tea-d-y and n-nev-er f-f-ear! But the "traitors," who seem to have set-tled down to the conviction that things now-a-days go by "wrongs" only, are not so sanguine; yet they still have an idea of a "bright side," and talk muchly of the excellent opportunities now offering for industry and enterprise beyond the parallel, try and enterprise beyond the parallel, in the Köötenat country. Our own opinion is that the "boys" will have an opportunity
to "k-e-e-p s-t-e-a-d-y" or emigrate within
the next six months. We do not suppose, soldiers being ordered from this coast to the East; but by that time the terms of service of all, or nearly all, the volunteers in the Washington Territory Infantry and Oregon Cavalry Regiments will have expired, and with the necessity of keeping troops upon our frontiers for defense against the Indians, and the now strong probability of a general Indian war, it is entirely probable that an order will be issued for re-filling the Regiments. The first step, of course, will be a call for volunteers, and in the event that the required number of troops are not obtained in that way then a draft will follow.

TAKING THE CENSUS. A new census of the Territory of Idaho has been ordered to be returned previous the election in October. Mr. Frank Kenyon, of the Golden Age, Special Marshal, passed through this city this week en route to take the census of the counties of Boise, Owyhee, and Alturas.

MILITARY.-Lieut. Lew. G. Cabanis, fantry, and late Q. M. at Fort Walla Walla, has been ordered to Fort Dalles, whither he went on Sunday last. Lieut. C. won hosts of friends here who will greatly miss his genial face from among them. He goes to center of his district and to be in readiness to perform the duties of his new office of Receiving Quartermaster when the companies are mustered out of service.

THE LAREST MELON. -Our namesake, Isham, has taken our advice, "tried again," and this week we record him ahead in the production of large melons. On Monday he procured a team and bauled us down a couple of his largest—one weighing 323 and the other 36 pounds. The quality of the latter he did not youch for and we-As the matter now stands, Reese is just 11 punds ahead in size; but Shoema kers "red cores" are very sweet. Gentle-men, bring us along some more, and see if we cannot "compromise" the matter.

" A. M."-A person seeing the letters A. M. after Rev. Mr. Benson's name in the Pacific Christian Advocate inquired, "what do they stand for ?" "I don't know," said a bystander; "but I think it must mean Anti Meddler; for since Pearne's retiracy from the paper I have not seen a word of politics in it, nor anything else that does not properly come within the notice of a religious journalist!"

THE Oregon Arena (Democrat) and the Mountaineer (Union) are both pitching into Thomas H. Pearne and charging him with lying. Why don't they tell their readers nething new about him. We knew several years ago that Pearne had a weakness of that kind

SELECT SCHOOL.-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Chamberlain will en a select school for boys and girls, in their new Church and School building, on the north side of Mill they may protect themselves from Indian at-Creek, on next Monday week, Sept. 5th.

Ir is rumored, upon what authority we know not, that General Wright will proba-bly supercede Gen. Alvord in command of this Military District.

Counting Noses .- An inquisitive individual -an aspirant for political, favor no doubt has been out in the valley among the emigrants, been out in the valley among the emigrants, "counting noses," and he says that the result of his investigations show, that the Damocratic candidate for President has lost about one hundred votes; on account of men of that permaion leaving the States and settling in this Territory, where they will not be entitled to vote for President.

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Ox THE TOUCHET,
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There is no occupation under the sun which acknowledges within itself so much of real intelligence, usefulness and happiness as that of the farmer—none that tends more to the refinement of the mind, exaltation of the moral sentiments, and healthful development of the physical constitution; none more calculated to spiritualize our thoughts and emotions, so to speak, and cause us to rejoice, as we "look up from Nature unto Nature's God." This idea seems to be well understood by the people of the Touchet, and you can see its working permeating the social, business and political departments of daily life.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

On this creek are now vacated and will be probably till the Foll months. So far as the writer is informed, there are three schools here: one situated on the Upper Touchet, near the Lewistor road, which has been presided over during the past session by Miss A. Straton, as accomplished instructess from the Willamette valley, Oregon; the second, by Mr. Garrett, numbering some thirty-five pupils; the third has been conducted for several months past by Mr. Taylor. The last two are located on what is called the Lower Touchet.

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On Friday last your correspondent had the pleasure of paying a visit to the embryo. City of Coppel, situated near the source of the creek of that name, emptying into the Touchet river—and some 16 mites distant from Walla. Walla. He found here a most liberal-minded, and enterprising géntleman in the porison of Mr. L. Hehandaw, (formérly of Forest Grove, Oregon), who conducts quite an extensive and well selected stock of dry goods, groceries, etc. There are also to be found a hotal kept by Mr. Philip Cox.—a door and assh factory, Grand by Mr. Tautor.—a not be found a hotal kept by Mr. Philip Cox.—a door and assh factory, Grand by Mr. Tautor.—a not make the convenience to the citizens of the valley. The city or rather the town faces the Lewiston road. The Mail arrives here every Monday morning. I notice that the Lewiston Line of Stages passes by here every Monday morning. I notice that the Lewiston Line of Stages passes by here every Monday morning. I notice that the Lewiston Line of Stages passes by here every Monday from Walla Walla, returning on Friday. During the past several weeks the stages are pretty well, crowded with passengers, for Lewiston and points above.

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OLIVILLA ENEWS.

The trains of Furgerson & Co., traders at Colville passed by the lower crossing of the Touchet this week, or route for Wallula, where they will receive loads of general merchandise for the Colville market. From Mr. Kelly, who has charge of the train, a few items of Colville news are obtained: The farmers in the Colville valley succeeded in raising exceitent crops of wheat and oats; it is estimated that from 50 to 75. bushels of grain have been raised here. Much, of, this is turned over to Furgerson & Co., for goods; this firm own as grist-mill, and there in turn disist mild the same of the size of the same of the colville at present is garrisoned by one company of the lat W. T. Infantry—Co. C; the officers are Colville at present is garrisoned by one company of the lat W. T. Infantry—Co. C; the officers are Capt. Glacier, List. Viesendorff and Goetz, Surgeon Whitmore. Major Rumrill was expecting to come down and assume command at Fort Walla Walla, as soon as Capt. Glacier, who is now absent on Court-Barrial at Fort Boles, could return to Colville. The general same of the country regretted to see by the Statussian, of the 12th, that the peace and good government of Walla Walla was so anddenly and sadly disturbed during last week by sundry cases of shooting, and as we read over the account which you gave of the circumstances of the same, we heartly endors a surface the course, as should always be the case where the sentiment of the public is based on enlightened views, conservatism, intelligence and virtue. Yours,

The Lewiston Golden Age has again made its appearance. It has been reduced in size and is now Issued semi-weekly. It takes a fresh start with Yol. III.—supports the 'regularly constituted authorities' of the United States and desires naturally enough, the re-election of "Old Abe." Success to you, Frank, pecuniarily; but politi-cally, may you be "squelched" out.

SUPERINTENDENT, WOODWARD OF Wells, Pargo & Co.'s Express returned this week from Canyon City, where he has been engaged in establishing an Express office. Mr. W. gives a very
favorable account of the mines of that region, rating them second only to those of the Boise

MRS. JULIA DEAN HAYNE passed through this city this week en route for Idaho city, whither she goes to fill an engagement in one of the the-aters of the town. Mrs. H. has promised to stop and give an entertainment in this city on her

Wells, Fargo & Co. have armed their messengers, on the Dalles and Canyon City road, with double barreled shot guns. The guns have been furnished the messengers in order that

THE Ladies of Oregon are uniting to hold Sanitary Fair at Salem at the time of the State Fair in September.

THE Portland turpentine works were destroyed by fire on the 16th instant. Loss \$3,000.

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

Is feet playedout! That is a question we dare not answer, but we can say that Heaston, Hastings & Co. are not played out, for they have opened recently, in San Francisco, as large a jobbing house (corner of Battery and Pine), as their retail establishment in the Lick Building, and are doing nearly all the trade

in their line done in San Francisco.

"A Slight Cold," Coughs. Thi-Mostilly Thirs.—Drouillard & Sherwood have formed a co-partnership in the Kootenal Express and will hereafter make tri-monthly trips:

Mr. J. B. Stowell presented us, one day this week; two tomatoes of the Fejse variety. The two tomatoes weighed three pounds and were excellent in quality.

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BLOOMINGTON, June 13, 1853.

DR. O. R. BEEER—Dear Sir: —We received not ime age a ablument. DR. O. R. Barra—Dear Sir: —We received some time ago a shipment from you of your Pain Panneca, accompanied with some pamphlets of Dr. Hall's Balsam. The Panacea is selling very rapidly and gives entire satisfaction, and I believe it is all you recommend it to be. I wish you would send me a supply of the Balsam, as your Panacea has given such universal satisfaction, and the Balsam beling so highly recommended that the people have unbounded confidence in its merits, and we can sell a large quantity of it. Respectabily yours.

J. T. Oox & Co.

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Massr. A. L. Sociell & Co., Oshio, Jan. 1, 1887.

Massr. Seculit & Co., Sirs: -1-Have found

Dr. Baker's Pain Panacea to be the very best
medicined or server used for many diseases to which
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amiliee are hable. I have found it to be most variable in ouring Gall Saddle. Lumps, Wounds and Statches in horses. It will cure horses of Colic at none, and in every case.

The statement of Mr. Armstrong is entitled to the fullest confidence of the public.

W.J. McKer.

Dr. Baker's Pain Panacea Sayes the Lives of Valuable Horses.

Mr. A. Durham of Newton, Hamilton county, O. says that Dr. Baker's Pain Panacea has been used in a number of cases of colic in horses, and itrelieves

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Dr. Baker's Pain Penacea for sale by all Druggusts.

REDINGTON & CO., Agents, 418 and 418 Front street, Sau Francisco.

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Liver Complaint Cured.

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OLIVERAND, Omo, Feb. 19, 1889.

Massas. A. L. Scoville. & Co.—Gents:—I have been afflicted with the Liver Complaint for more than four years, attended the most of the time with constipation of the bowles, and at other times with diarrhea. During the last year I had a constaint pain about the liver and shoulder blade and in: mylefs aide, with great useasinces when I key upon it, I took Dr. Motty Liver Pills, seconding, to jthe directions, for three months, and am now a different man. I had taken them but a short lime, before I felt great relief. I am able to do as much work as most men. My health is now restored.

Yours, truly, David Pourra.

REDINGTON & Co. Agonts, 4tc and, 4ts Front street Sans Francisco.

Baths! BATHING! Baths! The Oriental BATHING SALOON

MAX BAUMEISTER takes pleasure in the uniforming his friends and the public generally that he has jatt opened the above establishment in connection with his new BARBER SHOP, and is proceed at all times to furnish either Hot, Cold., or. Shower Baths.

No expense or trouble has been spared to render the bathing department CLEAN, NEAT AND.

COMPORTABLE.
The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited
Main street, next door to the new Oriental (form
rly Frank's Hotel, Walla, Walla, aug, 19.m3.

Oregon Steam Navigation Company
NOTICE.
Excise Law.
21 PER CENT WILL BE ADDED TO ALL
Excise Tax. J. C. AINSWORTH, Pravit.
Portland, Aug. 13, 1864.

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LAWRINGE & POWERT, Plaintiff's Counsel, Aug. 10, 1864.

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Richards & McCraken, Def Its. 1 sustice of the Peace.

TO Messie BIGHARDS & McOHAKER, the above named Defondants.

VOU are hereby notified that O. L. Bridges, the above named Plaintiff has this day filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on hour Of 12 colock M. Now, unless you appear at said hour aforesaid at my office, in the city of Walla, Walls, in Walls will acounty, w. T., and anaver, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer of the Phalmid praited. Xou are further notified that the property &c., and the watter washing the property &c., and the want will be attached if found in said county, and that said Plaintiff has, garrishbeed one A, Frank, in said county. personal property &c., and the wane will be statched if found in said county, and that said Plaintiff has jet of the prayer is to recover the sum of \$35,00 and costs of suit,—the same being for services and labor performed by Haintiff, for Berichaudta as an Attorney at Law, in regard to a demand, you had against Mears Thatloire & Bickey, which Plaintiff alleges you have failed to pay.

W. P. HOMTON,
Dated July 12th, 1864.

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The bereby given that I will apply to the Board of County Commissionors of Walla Walla County at their next regular seasion for license-to-keep is berry across Snike River, at the month of the Palouse, on the Military Road to Borbert Walland, 1984, 28-38-38 Will SWHIRK

123,000 M TREE E AND PLANTS, OF THE VERY FINEST GROWTH,

For Sale this Fall

At the Columbaia Valley Nursery, NEAR WALLS "SALES PARTIES, prepare your ground for Fall Planting.
PHILIP RTZ.
Proprietor.

Ang. 12, 1864. 35w4 Sewing Machine.
Flour and Grain Sacks
Made to Order. AT THE FURNITURE WARE-ROOM, Aug. 5, 1864. tf Walla Wa

HARDWARE of all descriptions, Jackserewa in cluded, at KOHLHAUPF & GUICHARDS.

ST. VINCENT'S ACADEMY FOR YOUNG LADIES.

The Sisters of Charity, The Sisters of Charity,
Walla Walla W.T.,
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This Institution will be Esume studies
on Thursday, the lat of September, 1884:
Torm for Boarders,
For Board and Tellion per quarter,
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General Regulations

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From the day of entrance to the Vacation, in July next, no absence will be allowed accept in case of serious illness. No pupil will be mediated for a serious illness. No pupil will be mediated for a serious illness. No pupil will be mediated for a serious illness, and no deduction will be made for time lost on quarter not completed. Pupils will be received at any time during they serious the serious continues and the serious continues of the serious continues of the serious continues of the season of the temperature of the inspection of the Suppricess, For sake of uniformity and order all the nupils will attend the religious continues of the season serious continues of the season of the season of the suppricess, For sake of uniformity and order all the nupils will attend the religious continues of the season serious continues of the season of the sea

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THE undersigned would most respectfully callsing attention of the farmers of this community for the factor of the community for the fact that lie has on land and will farmith to order a superior acticle of FANNING MILLS, suprages day none ever put up, on this coses, and in order to bring them within the risaki of every farmer, offers them at the Jow figure of \$400, payable, in good WHEAT, at the market print, delivered at the Frontier Mills.

"W. McCULLOUGH, Maker and Proprietor," Manufactory at A. H. Reynolds' Frontier Mills, miles south-east of Walla Walla. (july 15m3*

Notice to Settlers.

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TAVING-BREEN ELECTED COUNTY SURAVING-BREEN ELECTED COUNTY SURDEPOSITION OF Walla well acounty. I am now prepared to attend to persons requiring their claims surveyed, any explant so surveying in general. I will in all cases gire certificates, i lots and copy of field notes of the survey of each claim, as required by law.

EN Terpony wishing to transact their business have it promptly attended to—there being no authorized. I and agent, at this place, posters to the contrary spotvillatuding.

Decis, Mortgages, Fowers of Attorney, etc., mado out. Writing done generally, at very moderate rates. Office in Cain's Warehouse, north of the bridge.

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Hair Dressing and Shaving Saloon.

ITTLE TUM having taken charge of the Shop formerly owied by Detter & Flummer, begs have to inform the ditisons of Walla Walla and velonity that he has re-fitted and opened this great Humbolds as a first class shop, second to more in Washing had long experience in the "artistic art," he begs the public to call and see for themselves.

Cutting, Curling, Weaving, Frizzling, Champoolog, and Lipping; (Walla Walla, Aug. 6, 24v4

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Takkin UP by the subscriber, living on Cottonwood, four rules from Walla Walla, the Aug. A MERICAN MARK, by branded q on the left, hip, and a figure readmilling and X on the right hip. The owner can have, her by proving property, and passing a Aug. 12, 1644.

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To Lake McGinhis.

Vol are hereby notified that on the 9th day of September A. D. 1964; 1 Mail rapply so the Register of the Land Office at Vancouver, W. T., to receive my application for a Homestead, claiming the south of or the serb sens 1/8 and the horth by of the serb sens 1/8 and the horth by of the serb sens 1/8 and the horth by of the serb sens 1/8 and the horth by of the serb sens 1/8 and the horth by of the serb sens 1/8 and the horth by of the serb sens 1/8 and the horth by of the serb sens 1/8 and the horth by of the serb sens 1/8 and the horth by of the serb sens 1/8 and the horth by of the serb sens 1/8 and the horth by of the serb sens 1/8 and thus forested Act. May a serb sens 1/8 and thus forested your right to the seame, set a series 1/8 and thus forested your right to the seame, set a series 1/8 and thus forested your right to the seame, set a series 1/8 and thus forested your right to the seame, set a series 1/8 and thus forested your right to the seame, set a series 1/8 and thus forested your right to the seame, set a series 1/8 and 1

Proposals for Fresh Beef.

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Four WALLA WALLA, W. Tr. August B. 1854

SEALED PROPOSALS, sin daplicate, will bid received the supplying the command at Fort Walla Walla, W. T., with Fresh Beer of a good and marketable quality, in equal proportions of kinds y tallow excluded in such quantities as may from time to time be required, and on such days as the Commanding officer may direct.

The contract to commence on the 1st day of October, 1864, and to be in force one year, or, much less the commanding officer on the star of the contract of the proposals of the commanding officer on the star of the mouth, in such fundassimaly be furnamed by the Government for disbursement.

Payment for their price in 60dd Coin. Government for disbursement.

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WM. PHILLIPS, Main Street, Walla Walla, 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 Roofbing in the above branches attended to; on short
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Ha also keeps on hand a WELL SELECTED STOCK OF HARDWARE,

Miners' and Carpenters' Tools, Blackstifth's fron. Steel and Tools,
Farming Implements,
House Furnishing of all kipds, in the line.
Baggy and Carriage Springs,
Axles and Betts of all kinds and sizes,
Llog Chulis, Horse and Male Shoes, etc.
Horse Shoe Nalls,
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COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

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COUNTER SCALES, COPPIN PLATES, HAN-dles, Screws and Trimmings for select WM. PHILLIPS.

IT IS A FACT That all Good Judges of LIQUORS

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inose as usual, and are prepared to take con

tracts for building houses; to furnish drafts and plan
and do anything in the line of Carpentering.

Walla Walla, May 27, 1864.

Petition for Divorce.

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JERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

COUNTY OF WALL, WALLA. \$55

In the District Court of the First Juddiend District,

Cotober Term, A.D. 1864.

TO ELISABETH BRUWN You are hereby notified that Angus Brown has filed a complaint against guine said Court, which will coim on to be heard at the first term of the Court which shall commence more sheat few months from the 22 day of and answer the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to dissolve the loads of matri-mony hereioforce existing between Augus Brown, Plaintiff, and Elisabeth Brown, Defendant.

5. B. Panco, Auty for Pirff.

July 22, 1864.

CITY BREWERY.

Wholesale and retail Dealers in
Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries,
BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS,
Harlysers, Gattery, and Queenware. Le
A good assortment of Wines and Liquors always on

THIBODO,

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W. T. Two Doors above Brown Bro's & Co's Store,

DRUGS,

DRUGS,
CHEMICALS,
Patent Medicines
TRUSSES,
Perfumery, Scape,

Brushes, Combs, &c., &c. BRANDY, SHERRY and PORT WINES,

For Medicinal Purposes.

189 Prescriptions carefully filled. (Oct. 3, 1863. CHANGE OF TIME.

ROM AND AFTER THIS DATE, UNTIL FUB THER NOTICE, The Oregon Steam Navigation Co's STEAMER YAKIMA

Will Leave WALLULA for CELILO, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Morning,

The Steamer Oneonta Capt. J. McNulty will cave DALLES Dally—Sundays excepted—at 5 colocia in. for the O.ASCADEs, consecting with the steamer Wilson G. Hunt, Capt. Wolf, for PORT-LAND. J. C. AINSWORTE, Pick. J. Uly 15, 1864. By L. DAY, Ag't, Wallula,

A CARD FOR THE Fall and Winter Clothing Trade. Of San Francisco.

BADGER & LINDENBERGER, 411, 418 and 416 Battery str Cor. Merchant, San Francisco.

Entire New and Fresh Stock. Entire New and Fresh Flook.

WE would call the situation of OUNTRY
MERGHANTS to our usually lago stock of
Goads. Our stock comprises every article in the
Clothing and furnishing line. We have constantly
on hand the largest stock and greatest variety of
Cassimers and Wool HATS of any llows in San
than those of any houre, as we receive their direct
from the manufactures's consignment. Our stock
of Fall and Winter Goods is particularly attractive
and the great feature to the country merchant is the
numenally low prices—

unusually low prices—
Less than the Cost of Importation!
We also keep the STAPLE ARTICLES in the Dry
Goods line, which Goods we have purchased in low
markey under the hammer, and are offering them at
We publish this coral in order, that we may make
the we equalisationes, and induce those who have not,
heretofore purchased of us to call and examine our
stock.

Good Articles and Low Prices

Are the great indeferments to all who purchase to sell again. Methoms who buy of un ear make is good profit, and sell to their, customers at a low figure. We remain, respectfully the servents, BADGER & LINDEN BERGER, Wholessle Clothing and flat Waychones, No. 411, 413, and 415, Battery street, San Francisco, Aug. 5, 1864.

Walla Walla Bakery PROVISION STORE.

O. BRECHTEL, BREAD, PILOT BREAD, CAKES,

and Crackers of all kinds.

4 Wholesale and Reisil Dealer in Femily,
GEOCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES,
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

MECHANTS, PACKERS and others, in went of, CRACKERS to ship to the mines will find, it to their advantage to call on mo before going elsewhereness [will sell them.

Cheaper than they, can be Imported. Customers will place call at the Bakery and state, here they will have their bread left. The wagen will go round the city every morning and attenues.

Walla Walla and Lewiston

STAGE LINE, STAGE SAPER LINE,
CARRYING U. S. MAILS and WELLS, FARGO & CU'S EXPRESS,
Leaves Walla Walla Every Monday Morning at 6 Octook.
BETURNS EVERY PRIDAY EVENING,
Leaving Leaving Tearly Thursday Morning.
Passengers Fare,
Stood of Every Thursday Morning.
Forty libs baggage allowed each Fassenger.
Sa 10s, per pound for extra Baggage or Freight.
Office at Wolffle Mailer & Guille Mails.
and at HILL BEACHT'S in Leaving.

In Walla Wa and at HILL BEACHY'S in Lewis June 3, 1864. 25tf Walla Walla Brewery. PICARD & BUSINGER,

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And Wholesele and Retail Deslera in WINES AND LIQUORS.

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If WONES and the above establishment, of Mr. Her Barboners, at our Saloon, on Main street. Walla Walla, which age green of our own manufacture, which we carrent to be injection to none. We also keep contactly on hand a full assortment of the best quality of Wines. Liquors, and Cigars.

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LINKTON'S STEAM SAW-MILL Is now in operation on Mill. CREEK,

PRICES OF LUMBER AT THE MIL Ordinary. \$25.00 per M. Second Quality. \$25.00 per M. Second Quality. \$50.00 cm. \$50.00 cm. \$10.00 cm. \$10.00

For Boise Mines Direct! Porton 1 THE Walla Walla and Boise Line of

CARRYDAG THE U. S. LAGES

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Cand Wells, Pargo & Co's Express, is now
making kegular tips from

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THROUGH IN TWO AND A HALF DAYS,

Connecting with

TRECHTORY DE CATE OF WILLA WALLA STATE OF THE WALLA STATE OF THOMAS LEE. You are hereby notified that I Nancy Lee has filed a complaint against you in the District. We II, holding terms at Walla Walla, which is the District Court. In and for the First Juddela District, W. T., holding terms at Walla Walla, which the blank of August 15.18.4 which shall commence more than two mouths after the 4th day of August 15.18.4 which shall commence more than two mouths after the 4th day of August 15.18.4 which shall commence more than two mouths after the 4th day of August 15.18.4 which was at said term and answer; the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the reint eight and the property of the Court for the reint eight and the property of the Court for the reint eight and the property of the Court for the reint eight and the court of the Court for the Proprietors.

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Lead on I my orphan boy!
Thy home is not so desolate to thee,
And the low shiver in the linden tree,
May bring to thee a joy;
But oh I how dark is the bright home before thee
To her who with a joyous spirit bore thee!

To her who with a joyous spirit cost have
My sole remaining help. God hath spoken,
And the strong heart I leaned upon has broken;
And I have seen his brow;
The forehead of my upright one, and just,
Trod by the hoof of battle to the dust.

He will not meet thee there
Who blessed thee at the scentide, my son!
And when the shadows of the night steal or
He will not call to prayer,
The lips that melted giving thee to God,
Are in the loy keeping of the sod!

Are, my own boy! thy sire
Is with the sleepers of the valley east,
And the proud glory of my life hath passed
With his high glance of fire,
Woe! that the linden and vine should bloom,
And a just man be gathered to the tomb.

A CUTE WIDOW.—It is related that a man his death bed called his wife to him and said:
"I leave my horse to my parents; sell him and hand the money for him over to them. But my dog I leave to you; dispose of him as you think best."

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The wife promised to obey. So in due time after the death of her lord, she started out to find a market for her animals.

How much do you ask for your horse? inquired a farmer.

I cannot sell the horse alone, she replied, but I will sell the dog and horse at a fair price for both. Give me one hundred dollars for the dog and one dollar for the horse, and we can trade on those terms; and the cute widow conscientously paid to the parents the one dollar she received for the horse, and kept the one hundred dollars she received for the dog, with the most perfect complicency.

DISAPPOINTED .- A man applied to Dr. Ja on, a celebrated chemist of Boston, with a

son, a cerebrate.

"Can you tell me what that is, sir?"

"Certainly I can, sir; that is iron pyrites."

"What, sir?" in a voice of thunder.

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"In a what it is," said the chemist, putting a lot on a shovel over the hot coals, where it disappeared. "Iross."
"And what's fron pyrites worth?"
"Nathin"

"Nothing."
"Nothing! Why there's a woman in our town owns a whole hill of that—and I've married her!"

HIBERNIAN ARITHMETIC.—An Irishman asked Dutchman, a day or two since, if he could

uild him a pig pen.
"Nein," says Mynheer.
"Nine?" retorted Paddy, "faith, wan enough."
"Nein, nein," reiterated Hans, "in mine

country nein means 'no!'"
"It does?" says Paddy, "thin, be jabers in
your country eighteen manes 'yis,' for the
grammar says two nigatives is aquil to an affirmative."

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Mannamily of Ancient Gamblers.—The nobles of the ancient regime played deeply, but there was magnanimity in their game. When the Prince of Conde had won, one evening, a sum of 50,000 francs, a brave old officer, on hearing the announcement, could not help saying: "Such a sum as that would be the fortune of an honest man." "Fabrick then," said the Prince, and he was the property of th

rince, an' he 'cran.

Is an Eastern town the postmaster has, by skillful manuvering, managed to retain his office from the time of Harrison and Tyler down to the present day. Being asked how he managed to keep his office through so many changes of Admininistration, he replied that "it would take a mighty smart Administration to change quicker than he could."

"Hans," said a Dutchman to his urchin son whom he had just been whipping for swearing at his mother, "vat's dat you tinking so vicked about in de corner dere."

"I ain't tink nottin'."
"You lie! you fagahone—you tink Cot tam
n'now I'll vip you for dat!"

A physician in Massachusetts asserts that an attack of scarlet fever may be prevented by wearing a tarred string about the neck.—Ezchange. Strings about the neck, drawn very tight, have cured a multitude of very bad cases who were not afflicted with scarlet fever.

A Ward says: "If I am drafted I shall resign. Deeply grateful for the unexpected honor thus conferred upon me, I shall feel compelled to resign the position in favor of some more worthy person. Modesty is what ails me.—That's what keeps me under."

Here is a long sentence of thirty-two words, which some ingenious person has got up with just the letters found in the word suident. "I'da a maiden, a mean man named Ned Dean, and Media, a mad dame, made me mend a die and dime, and mind a mine in a dim den in Maine.

When once a concealment or deceit has been practiced in matters where all should be fair as the open day, confidence can never be restored, any more than you can restore the white bloom to the grape or plum that you have once pressed in your hand.

In the current literature of the day, brillian-y is more studdied than truth, and an ill opin-n of human nature, if epigramatically ex-ressed, always has the merit of passing for refound.

Every man has in his own life follies enough, in his own mind troubles enough, in the performance of his dutles deficiencies enough, without being anxious about the affairs of others.

a physician remark that a small would break the nose, a rustic standing by ex-claimed—"Well, I dunno 'bout that. I've blowed my nose pretty hard a good many times, and never broke it."

A man named Oats was hauled uprecently fo beating his wife and children. On being sen-tenced to prison the brute remarked that that it was very hard if a man was not allowed to

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A son of Erin cautions the public againts har boring or trusting his wife Peggy on his account as he is not married to her.

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