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ellow-Citizens of the Territory of Idaho MAYING amounteed myself as a candidate or the position of Delegate to Congress, and believing a thorough knowledge of the ountry, climate, electo be quite a qualified ion. I will give a brief history of my expe-ience in the far West—our Idaho I.

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States was extended over Oregon, and the
country became populated. The people then,
as now, talked long and loud over the political issues in the States. Whether our material interests were affected by our poitical organizations I am not prepared to
state. However as I can any first vote on
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or reasons for changing my political belief
—that vote was cast in Louisville, Ky—
Sabsequently I was appointed Sab Indian
Agent for Oregon by Jumes K, Polk, A,
Douglass. In 1861, I had a desire, to aid
in electing two United States Senators in
Oregon. I was elected a momber of the
Legislature of that State from Marion county. The election was closely contested beween the Democrates and Rousbliers and

to believe that these two gentlemen will do ne any favora they can in the way of appropriations and other assistance in getting legislation at Washington that will be most beneficial to the people of Idaho. I do not wish to go to Washington to take park in the vexed questions of the day—but to attend to such bissiness as the people of the Territory require.

For the last two years and over I have lived in Idaho. I have been in the misses.

river at the South Tass on the West slid of the monations, over the head waters of the Missouri by the way of Beer Lodge valley. I have there with the Fint heads, and through their country at different times, from Bitter Bourter and down that stream to the Penot-Oreille tribe of Indians, with shom Logs and the Southern waters of Salmon river, on which streams I have spent three which and Crows, as both tribes are numerous, in law, and the streams I have spent three which have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, on which streams I have spent three which have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, then the streams I have spent three which have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, the streams I have spent three which have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, then the streams I have spent three which have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, the streams I have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, the streams I have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, the streams I have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, the streams I have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, the streams I have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, then the streams I have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, then the streams I have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, the streams I have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, the streams I have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, the streams I have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, the streams I have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, the streams I have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, the streams I have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, the streams I have been on all the Irlinatives of Salmon river, the streams of Salm

the harber. The Governor complains of the unfairness of the enrolment, and thinks that in that lottery of human life, as he terms it, there should be strict impartiality. In the rural districts the draft has been ex-ecuted with justice and conscripts have ac-cepted their fate without a murmur and

through the center of Arkansas, and is thus far very successful. Already the people of Jackson port are said to be deciling before Davidson's approach. There is also under expedition just on the point of tarring into the Western country which starring into the Western country which starring into the Western country which starring into the Western country which says it is stated by those who starting into the Western country which says it is stated by those who is to know something of the progression in the rebel affairs, that the organization of the rebel troops at Mobils.

The Atlanta (Ga.) Appeal urges guernilia operations on the Mississippi river, mild says a systematized plan of operations.

General Meade has issued an order hold-ing the people for ten miles on each side of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad responsible for any daprediations on that road by guerellas. In ease of an injury occurring through the citizens, they will be impressed as laborers to repair dama-ges. If these measures should not stop depredations, the General Commanding will direct that all the imbaliants of the

will department to send sufficient force to this department to occupy Ralegh, Will implete and Weldon, in order to force the rebels to a handon Virginia, and thus restore these two great States to the Union at once.

Special Washington dispatches say rule more of a change of commanders of the Army of the Patomae are in circulation—Meade is reported to have resigned. Gens. G. K. Warrun and Banks are talked of as commander in case Mosile's resignation is a commander in case Mosile of resignation is a commander in case Mosile of resignation in truth.

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The question whether this war is to be prosecuted for the sole purpose of putting down the rebellion and restoring the Union, or for the purpose of destroying slavery re-gardless of the consequences to the Union, is now the great issue of the day. The people of the loyal States (with the exceprion of a few secession sympathizers of the Fernando Wood stripe) are divided into two great parties upon this issue. The "menonditional Union" men are in favor of "menonditional Union at whatever cost, repart in relation to the party in power and trait nere is a growing apathy, and distrust on their rebel States will be almost as a desert waste. Their railroads destroyed and public and gardless of the effect it may have upon slated by the so-called Union party. The people in the loyal States will assuredly the summary of the state of th stand or fall in the chances of war; they are for the Union, first, last and all the Whatever damage slavery may sus-n the natural progress of the war is stain in the natural progress of regarded by them as merely incidental .-As an object, then, they would not prosecute the war a single day for the purpose of Abolition. They would willingly see the whole South come back to-day into the fold of the Union with all the rights guarinteed it before the existence of the war, It is their opinion that if the Union is over deavor to create the impression that the restored it will be by the seceding States coming back as sovereign States, and not as conquered provinces despoiled of their rights. The opposition party appropriates to itself all the Unionism, all the patriotism and all the decency of the country. This party appears to carry with it all the soph-istry, subtlety and hypocricy of the nation. It first came into power by deceitful means, plicit. It asserts that "our institutions Its corner stone from the start was Abolition, but it has ever kept the main plank side, which can only be met by the sword, in the creed weiled from the public eye, and and on the other by unconstitutional acts It has steadily denied that its object was the of Congress, and startling usurpations of the braces. Yet it is palpable to every intelligent mind that with every step of the leaders of the party—with every change of tucky is loyal to the government of the its party name, the object has ever been. United States of America, and is determined to the control of ta party name, the object has ever been, and still is, the emancipation of the black race and their elevation to the social and political standing with white American cittiens. The abolition party, proper, is now readily recognized under the name of "Union party!" The same men (with a "Union party!" The same men (with a "begovernment and the government itself;" few honorable exceptions) who were leaders of the Republican party now control and constitute the head and front of this new Union organization. They are the same fanatical zealots, the same intolerant, self-pious radicals. The war is being conducted now to suit them, and therefore they are its violent supporters, and will be, so long as they believe it is conducted on an aboli-tion basis. In short, they are for the Union without slavery and for disunion with it. They have nurtured Abolition un til they can tolerate no sentiment which is not in harmony with their ideas of "free-Thue, if a war democrat is not an abolitionist he is with them a "copperhead" or a "traitor." A man must endorse all proclamations and all acts of the officials to be a "good Union man." A good Union man is not allowed scarcely to think for occoperate with all other loyal citizens—give security to the rights of
every section, and maintain the Union and
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* ** "All these things I hope for, all these things I shall realize, unless the people are again deceived by abolition undersome new name. Under the name republican abolition cand on omore harm; at that character its role is ended. It will next appear in a new dress. Already its leaders are calling loudly for the formation of a occalled Union party—this is indeed an attempt to steal the livery of heaven in which to errer the devil. Let the people, being forewarned, be forearmed against the next appearance of abolition. Trust no such affiliations, for one more success of the abolition party, under whatever name it may assume, and our nationality is lost forever, and the wreck of our Republic will strew the pathway of nations with those of Greece and Rome. From the contemplation of such a future I turn in horror—upon such scenes, Mr. Chairman, I trust my eyes may never rest, over such results never. Weep."

Mr. Richardson, in the foregoing peragranh, snoke the words of truth. The

graph, spoke the words of truth. n party was formed and its aims-volutionary acts and tendencies can not be misconstrued. The leaders of the organization despise the "Union as it was and the Constitution as it is;" the "Union and the Constitution as it s, as "they must be a terrible set of cop. as it ought to be and the Constitution as it should be," is their motto. And these changes are to be for what? Simply that the negro may gain his freedom and by the same token ascend in the scale of be inset to the dignity of the American citizen; and on not contribute to the Fund, for we do not contribute to the Fund and fund the fund to not contribute to the fund to not contribute to the Fund and fund the fund to not contribute to the Fund and fund the fund to not contribute to the Fund and fund the fund the fund to not contribute to the Fund and fund the fun and the Constitution as it is; the "Union as it ought to be and the Constitution as it should be," is their motto. And these changes are to be for what? Simply that that "the government!" It is claimed to the Government!" It is claimed to the Government!" It is claimed By the leading lights of the party the are created free and equal," Therefore, they argue that the negro is not only man but that he is also the equal of the white American citizen and is entitled to the same status with him socially and potoo same states with the second principle of the property of t the equalization of the races. As had as months ago, we predict for it a "brief cathe principle is of interfering with the guaranteed rights of the several States on the show that there was excuse for such interference did it not go beyond reason and the
dictates of common sense; but who, at all
conversant with the history of nations and
conversant with the attempt
now being made by the radicals to place
the negro on an equality with the white

THE WASHINGTON STATESMAN race? And if the attempt shall prove successful who but the radicals will be held responsible for the evils that must follow? When we reflect upon the destruction o All past experience has proven that the the vast amount of property in the rebel intermingling and amalgamation of the Caucassian and inferior colored races does not
elevate the inferior but degenerates the
superior races. All are brought upon a
lavel, ultimately, it is true, but that level
is invariably far below the standard which
the people of America or the neonle the people of America or the people of any other great nation occupy. With these facts before the intelligent people of the North, is it to be wondered at that there with an early peace, the condition of the people in the loyal States will assuredly ated in various ways, homes made descendemn this radical party at the ballot fields laid waste, towns burned an box as they lately condemned radicalism and secession in the Kentucky election.— The intelligent messes will continue to fight the rebellion with bullets and radicalism with ballots until a triumph is achieved over both.

Kentucky Election.

The Republican papers on this coast are taking much comfort from the result of the recent election in Kentucky, and they ennows with the Republican or Union party most with the Republican or Union party the source of the Canadidate sets fully endorsed is in sentiment meanly identical with the Democratic platform of Kentucky, which all platform solviped at the Vancouver Convention in this Territory, but is more explicit. It asserts that "our institutions and on the other by unconstitutional acts of Congrese, and startling usurpations of speed to the bullet back." And again, "That Kentucky is loyal to the government of the bullet of the mind to maintain that loyalty agains both domestic and foreign foes." They will be many years before the South can be declared. "They will be many years before the South can be difference between any administration of the Garden's proposition for companisate and the government of the war in point of wealth. What a contribution of the Persident, by which has an of the Persident's proposition for companisate and the government of the president, by which has been invaded, southern are restricted. The contributions are also also such as the contract to the president's proposition of the problem of the problem of the problem of the president's proposition for companisation of a nounted force to operate the South and be extracted and continued to trend south that the candidates of the South and the candidates designed that the problems are also as the several plant of the president's proposition of the problem of the problems of the problem of the mous with the Republican or Union party does not exist etc., it says: "Kentucky will adhere to the Constitution and the Union, as the best, it may be the last, hope of popular freedom." And finally, it "haifs with pleasurable hope the recent manifestations of conservative sentiment among the people of the non-slaveholding states in their elections, and regards the

Republican papers can find any consolation in such triumphs they are to it. The ticket has been elected by from thirty to fifty thousand majority. We can' hail with pleasure such Union triumphs.

says "they must be a terrible set of cop-

DEMOCRATIC PAPER .- It is announced that J. P. Malone will commence the lication of a daily and weekly Dem paper at Portland, about the 1st of Octo-ber. It is to be called the "Oregon Union." There is a "good opening" for a Union." There is a "good opening" for a Democratic paper at Portland, but if the si needs go a step further and procisim per Pat published at Corvallis a few

TRE DALLES MAIL.—The contractor anteed rights of the several matter of the part of the general government by a factions and intolerant minority, some extenuating circumstances might be adduced to make there was excuse for such intersections and intolerant the mild of the route," on the tri-weekly Dalles mail line, and has

The Fruits of Secession.

fields laid waste, towns burned and all hopes of a Southern Confederacy at an end, the measure of their grief will be fuil. hopes of a Southern Confederacy at an end, the measure of their grief will be full. While the war continues, the belt of distriction and desolation will continue to widen on rebel soil, for it has been practically demonstrated that the rebel armicannot maintain a foothold in the loyal States. Wherever it has been tried they have signally, disastrously failed. The conceited boasting of the leaders of the rebellion that they would invande the North and humble the cowardly Yankees. North and humble the cowardly Yankees armogance rebuked and southern arrogance rebuked and southern "free eaters" the South has been invaded, southern arrogance rebuked and southern "free eaters" the South has been invaded, southern arrogance rebuked and southern "free eaters" the South has been invaded, southern arrogance rebuked and southern "free eaters" the South has been invaded, southern arrogance rebuked and southern "free eaters" the South has been invaded, southern arrogance rebuked and southern "free eaters" the South has been invaded, southern arrogance rebuked and southern "free eaters" the South has been invaded, southern arrogance rebuked and southern "free eaters" the South has been invaded, southern arrogance rebuked and southern "free eaters" the South has been invaded, southern arrogance rebuked and southern stream the southern arrogance rebuked and southern stream the

states in their elections, and regards the same as the earnest of a good purpose on their part to co-operate with all other loss of claims and defensor, R. S. Robinson of certy section, and maintain the Union and the constitution as they were ordained by the founders of the Republic."

Now can it be supposed that men endorsing the above views will co-operate with the Abolition party of the North By no means. They will ally themselves with the conservative Democratic party of the States and vote with the conservative Democratic and the Conservative Democrate and the Conservative

The house stands 9 Democrats to 15

"THE IDEAL NEGRO OF THE NORTH. "In a Trip to Cuba," written by R Eail with pleasure such Union triumphs.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SANITARY
FUND.—It is a fact that all the counties in
Washington Territory which gave Democratic majorities have contributed most
liberally to the Sanitary Fund. The
county of Island, which gave Cole 30 majority, has contributed the largest sum of
any county west of the mountains; and
the county of Walla Walla, which is
largely democratic, has contributed more
than any other county in the Territory.

An exchange in speaking of the demorrange of Illinois contributing one hundred thousand dollars for the relief of soldiers and soldiers' families from that State,
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famous act.

THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.—The next Legislative Assembly wilbe composed of the following members:

OUNCIL.

B. F. Shaw, of Whatcom, Island and Snohomish J. R. Augel of Jefferson and Clallam; Walter T. Weed of King and Kitsap; F. Clark of Pierce and Sawanish; to B. McFadden of Thurston, Lewis and Chehalls; Daniel Stewart of Skamanis, Klikitat, Walla Walla and Spokane; H. Coheran of Clark, Cowlitz, Wahkiakum and Pacific.

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Gen. Sutly marched from Fort Pierre on the 20th of July, with 1,200 cavalry, and doubtless will intercept the flying Sionx.—Little Crow, the principal chief and instigator of the Indian hostillites, has been killed and his son captured. Indian hostilities cast of the Missouri river may be considered ended. St Paul, Minn., August 15.—Later re-

St Paul, Minn., August 15.—Later reports from Sibley's expedition says that the battles occurred on the 24th of July, and 5 and 6th of August. The Indians lost all their property, many thousand dollars in value, including tents, buffalo robes, skins and dried meat by the ton, scattered over their track for a distance of 10 miles.—They crossed the Missorit with thier ponies and families but left hundreds of thier wagons on this side. Sibley had only 15 days rations, and his animals being wern down, he did not deem it prudent to pursue them, and is homeward bound. Only 1,000 Indians were engaged in the first day's battle all the following the side of the side

object seemed to be to cover the retreat of their families.

Fortress Monroe, Aug. 15.—The Richmond Enquirer of Monday last expresses strong condemnation of the course that North Carolina is pursuing, in calling a mass convention, unless North Carolina proposes sending a delegation to Washington.

Richmond correspondence of the Mobile Tribune says: We are now in the very throes of revolution [dissolution?] The blood and sweat and agony of our labors for the birth of liberty are upon us. All hopes of peace become obscured by impenetrable gloom. At every point of the compass from which we look for fair wind and bright sky, dark storm clouds frown and lower. The time has come when every State of this Confedency must depend upon itself. Let blind adherents and partisans class their cyes, but the people must awaken to the fact that our Government lacks vigor, health and strength.

Latest from the East.

negroes in Missiscippi. The rebel Gen. D. Taylor, who is also near that place, advises

Latest from the East.

Dates to August 17th.

Chiesgo, August 14.—The Herald's Washington dispatch of yesterday says it is stated by those who profess to know much of the rebel programme, that the organization of negroes in the rebels arrivice, had been determined upon. Those employed to be compensated by donations of laud and emancipation at the end of the War.

Lists of prominent rebel prisoners have been forwarded to Gen. Mercidih and it is expected that within a few weeks the exchange of enlisted men who have been parroled and released will be effected, and thus sare our country 18,000 soldiers to serve in the army.

Washington, Agg. 14.—Information from the Army of the Potomae, just received, says, this morning a body of rebels came upon our signal party on Water Mountain, 3 miles from Warrenton, and captured three signal officers, one of whom subsequently escaped.

Major General Warren took temporary command of the 24 Army Corps to-day.

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The Confederate loan was was year teen to seventeen per cent. discount.

A Warsaw proclamation of the National Government of Poland rejects any compromise not based on the independence of Poland.

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

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San Francisco, August 12.—General Wright received a telegram from Washington this morning notifying him that \$100,000 was at his disposal, and he could commence improving the harbor defences inmediately.

They will consist of a water battery of 10 pound rided field guns, on the spit below Rincon Hill, two 10-inch pivot guns on the summit of Rinson Hill, two batter ice on outer spurs of Yerba Buscan Island, and two large pivot guns on the hill above. Currency bills to-day, 25 premium.—Gold 4x5. Legal Treaders firm at 77x78—holders waiting for a demand to be created by income tax payers, as it soon must be in the proclamation by the Governor.

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WHEREAS, According to the official returns of the general election held according to law, in the Territory of Washington, the 13th day of July A. D. 1863, the whole number of voice cast for Delegate to Congress, were three thousand and eighty

gress were three thousand and eighty; and WHEREAS, George E. Cele received one thousand five hundred and seventy-two votes; J. O. Raynor one thousand three hundred eighty-seven votes; L. J. S. Turney ninety-eight votes; L. O. Kinney seventeen votes; seattering six votes, and whereas George E. Cole has received the highest number of votes east.

Now, therefore, I. William Pickering, Guvernor of Washington Territory, do hereby publish and declare George E. Cole to be duly elected Delegate to Congress for the term of two years.

I testimony whereof, I have hereunto struy hand and caused the seal of the Territory to be affixed. Done at Olympia, this struy hand and caused the seal of the Territory to be affixed. Done at Olympia, this 13th say of August. A. D. 1863, the Independence of United States of America the eighty-eight. WILLIAM PICKERING.

By the Governor, Secretary

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MISTARE.—The Washington Standard says by the organization of the new Territory east of the mountains the legislative

the Union as it was?" It then says, "It is like breaking the tables of the Eternal Law, and dashing them in the face of Jehorah." This is what a friend sareastically terms, "loyal treason."

HOW THE COLORED SOLDIERS IN THE REBEL ARMY ARE TO BE PAID.—The N. Y. Herald's special dispatch says: The negroes used by the rebels as soldiers are to be allowed five dollars for each United States horse, fifty dollars for each United States horse, fifty dollars for each States horse, fifty dollars for each States white officer commanding negro soldiers.

The upper Country Maila.—We are informed by Postmaster Relly that, the contractor, Mr. Mullan, will resume the earrying of the mails to Lewitsin, or Fino, Elk City, Hellgate and Colville on the first of next month.

ITEM.-We notice that our Dalles and Sheriff's Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

lard is urging upon the people of the Sound country the necessity of constructing a wagon road from Olympia to Wallula. It estimates the cost of such a road at \$2,000.

MARRIED:

SMITH—CRULL—At the re-idence of the bride's father, on the 23d instant, by Judge W. B. Kelly, Mr. C. C. Smith and Miss Anna Crull.

I. O. O. F.

Regular meetings of Enterprise Lodge No. 2, I. O.

F. are held every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock All members in good standing are invited to attend.

Union Candidate for Delegate to Congress for IDAHO TERRITORY.

For Sale.

40 ACRES OF VALUABLE LAND, WITH the undersigned, on an excellent Mill Site, adjoining the claim of the undersigned, on Mill Creek. Will for sold, cheap for costs, Apply to E. H. BABON.
Agg 23, 1869.

Receiver's Sale.

TERRITORY OF WAGHINGTON.

Aug 23, 1667.

Receiver's Sale.

Territory Of Wallington.

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In the District Court: First Judicial District. W. T.

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L.C. Kinney, Judgment was rendered at the
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Concern that the copartnership heretofore existing between R. K. Kerfu and G. W. Erndy is this
day disolated. The undersigned holes himself-personally responsible for all debts contracted before
the date of this notice, but note since this shall.
Walla Walls, W.T., August 27, 1631. 37w3.

Walla Walla, W. T., August 17, 1863. 3783.

U. S. Tax Notice.

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August 20, 1863. 37w3

For Rent.

June store And Low Formering Occupied by Baldwin & Whitman. One of the best continued in the city.

Apply 50 and 50, 1862. 5. H. BARON, Agent.
Agest 20, 1862. 37ff

L. JAY S. TURNEY,

J. JAY S. TURNEY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
WALLA WALLA, W. F.,
PRACTICES IN THE VARIOUS COURTS OF
the Territory. Gives undivided attention to his
profession and unitied promptly.
Express office.
August 23, 1863.

Dissolution of Copartnership.
THE Congrateable heartcopes existing between

JISSOULLON OF COPACTHORSHIP.

Johnson, Ward & Co., has leen dissolved by mitual consent.

All persons knowing themseves indebted to said firm will please come forward and make payment. The indebtedness of J huson, Ward & Co. will be settled by Johnson & Calvin. S. M. JUHNSON.

Johnson & Caivin.

AM'L JOHNSON,
LEWIS WARD,
S. W. CALVIN.
cek, Umatilla county, Oregon, August 17th,

Dry Creek, Umatilla county, 0: ONE BLACK MULE, branded G, on the l hole in the left car. Any person giving mation to Kyger & Reese, will be suitably re-Aug. 22, 1863

RE-OPENING Challenge Saloon!

Main Street, Walla Walla.

This Well-known Estarlishment, has been thoroughly renovated and refitted and is

Just received a full supply of the finest brands of ... Wines, Liquors and Cigars. No pains will be spared by the propretors to make he" Challenge," as it always has been, a pleacent place of resort.

CALL AND SEE THE NEW IMPROVEMENTS

BALL & STONE, Proprietors.

August 15, 1863.

Wanted. TO PURCHASE A SIX-MULE WAGON; Also, to sell a Fifty Hundred Freight Wagon. KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.
August 15, 1863. 35tf

Dissolution Notice.

THE firm of Baldwn & Whitman was this day dis-solved by mutual consent. Either party is au-thorized to collect and pay all accounts of the late

parced in the hands of our attorney for collection.

D. S. BALDWIN,
E. B. WHITMAN,
Walla Walla, W.T., Aug. 13, 1863.

35w4 Notice to Farmers.

WILL GIVE 6 cents per pound for Threshed
Osts and Rarley, delivered at my Mill—in exchange for Lumber.

\$100 REWARD!

For the following Animals: 1st. One strawberry rean Horse, branded on the left shoulder with a figure ∞ ; 7 years old, and shed all round when he left. 2d. A dark bay libree, branded with a figure 8 on his left shoulder; has one or two white feet, is about

as lett abullator; mus one or two want each, amount as lett as

shoulder.
[The above animals all disappeared together, from the residence of W. H. Patten, near Walla Walla, on the lat instant.]
The One common-sized sorrel or dun horse Mula.

The intermediate of the properties of the proper

or a proportionate reward for any number of them.

W. H. PATTEN,

JAS. W. YOUNG.

Walla Walla, Aug. 22, 1862.—4w

Proposals for Oats or Barley

will be epened at 12 172 o'close, Y. M., of said day, Each bidder will be required to name vao good and efficient sarelies for the faithful performance of the the contractor and his sarelies will be required to take the cath of allegisme to the United States. Bidders are invited to be precient at the espening of their bidds. Each bid to lea addressed to the A. A. Q. M., Fort Lapval, I. T., Proposal for O.sto, or Barley, or all bids which may be deemed unagesonable.

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Proposals for Beef Cattle. Proposals for Beef Cattle.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned at the effice of the A. C. S. at this Post until 12 o'clock of the 30th day of August, 1863, for the supply and delivery of ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY HEAD OF

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As La. Tas W. T. Int'y, As C. S. for Fort Colvill Fort Walla Walla, W. T., [August 11,1893.]]. [[35w3

Express Line STACES

Walla Walla and Lewiston.

CARRINVING THE
U. S. Mail and Wells' Fargo & Co.'s Exprese.

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With hereaster beare Walta Walta on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mernings, and Leviston.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

CONNECTING with Thomas Wallula Line of The Express Line also connect at Leviston with Durkes and Crampton Stagres from the Mountain Rouse, said all Saddle Trains from Boise and Warran's Digeriers. Going through without delay, from Florence to Leviston to " 3" Leviston to " 3" Leviston to " 3" Leviston to " 3" Leviston to " 4" 2" Pare from Walta Walta to " 2" Pare from Walta Walta to " 2" Pare from Secured at the efficient Condition of Citals. WOODWARD, Preprietor.

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Aug. 8, 1862-207.

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TO T. D. MOURE, Ment 1.

YOU are incolve nothing that Samuel Mayab has a water in the claims independent against you in the sam of Fifty five 92-100 dollars, being bishene due him on account; now unless you shall appear before use at my office, in Vaincourer; in said county, on Fiday. We will be the same of Fifty five 92-100 dollars, being bishene due him on account; now unless you shall appear before use at my office, if Vaincourer; in said county, on Fiday. Ment all appears will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted.

Bated at Vaincoure; this vain any of my, A. D., 1800.

100 M. M. Saill'if, and the same of the prayer thereof granted. H. G. STREVE, Pl'ff's Att'y.

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TRACY & CO.'S BOX DE BE BE SE

From Portland to all Points All accounts and notes due to said firm must be in Boise Mines—Through Direct!

T EAVES PORTLAND every Monday morning; Parties wishing Letters forwarded by us to the mines should send by U. S. Mail to Portland, or Wal-la Walla, directed to "care of Tracy & Co." Aug S, 1863.—tf

SMITH & DAVIS, Portland,

walla Walls, Aug. 1,1882. -3m S. LINKTON. Are Agents for Kidder's Yeast P wder

THE WASHINGTON STATESMAN Published Every Saturday Morning

THE NEW ROAD.-The new road from this place to Grand Ronde valley is now receiving its proportion of travel, and the natural results are being experienced here. Teams heavily laden with goods for the mines go out by this road every day, and all should have an opportunity to weigh the promised benefits that were to accrue the promised benefits that were to accrue that ponarying below the total villey from its construction for "any other man." If the construction have fully begun Mr. J. P. Goodhue, of the second paragraph in the article does have fully begun. Mr. J. P. Goodhue, have fully begin. Ar. J. P. Goodnac, who has been teaming over the old road not convince the voters of the Territory that all summer, made the trip over the new his "zeal" is sufficient to render him fully route, with teams, within the past fortnight, to the upper end of the Grand Ronde and back, in eight traveling days—the competent for the position to which he aspires, with teams with teams this summer. He mountains with teams this summer. In the mountains with teams this summer. He mountains with teams the mountains with teams to summer the mountains with teams to summer the mountains with teams to summer the mountains with teams the summer that the didd. The time occupied in making this trip is just half what is required in going and coming the old road. Mr. Goodhue is competent to judge of the merits of the roates and says the advantages are eminently in factors of the new road. The stumps which obstructed the road when the first teams crossed over it have been mounty removed or cut down to the ground, so that no inconvenience from that cause need be experienced by careful drivers.

Abbott's History of The War.—Mr.

Abbott's History of the above work, is now engaged in canvassing this coanty. The first volume only has been issued, which he has with him and is supplying to others illustrated the work and the position to which lead to Congress, by, it of ter:

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is now engaged in canvassing this county. The first volume only has been issued, which he has with him and is supplying to subscribers. A basty glance at the work has not enabled us to pronounce upon its merits, but from the universally favora-ble notices made of it by the press elsewhere, we judge it to be a full account of the origin and progress of the war, and worthy the pen of its well-known author— J. S. C. Abbott. The mechanical execu tion of the work is in the most substantial and attractive style. It contains over 500 pages, and is illustrated with numerous steel engravings, representing military and naval battle scenes and portraits of distinguished commanders and civilians. It contains also a number of valuble maps Mr. Holgate will remain

flooded with eirculars from men, announc ing themselves willing to be sacrificed by the dear people of Idaho as their first del-egate to Congress. The platforms of the trying to swallow the abolition goose whole, and Republicans "stealing the liv-ery of heaven to serve the devil in" by ap-propriating the planks of the true Demo-Why not adopt the names of the parties whose principles you have espoused gentlemen, and thereby enhance your chances of securing a nomination before the conventions to which you propose to submit your names? We have little faith in the integrity of the man who goes under an assumed name, whether politiotherwise, and we believe the in-masses will coincide with us. telligent masses will coincide with us. The salvation of our country depends upon the election of honest men to office-men whose principles can be relied upon, and not those who are all things to all men for the sake of office, and then their "own men" when they have been elevated to po-

STEALING SOMEWHERE .- It seems that count, and for ought we know may not have not reached there yet. That they left here in the mail and passed through the Dalles Post office in abundant time to arrive at Olympia is susceptible of roof. The mail at the Dalles is made up or Portland and the Olympia mail is gen erally made up at Portland as a through mail so that but few Postmasters would bave a chance at it. If the failure of the have a chance at it. If the failure of the returns to reach Olympia in time for the FURNITURE AND BEDDING. official comet is not attributable to some Postmaster we should be pleased to an of our readers are anxious to learn the facts in this matter. Who can give them?

TROUBLE APPREHENDED -Advices from Boise indicate that the people of that county will not quietly submit to the arbitrary act of Gov. Wallace in removing their their stead. Resistance, even, is loudly talked of. We carnestly hope that there will be no forcible resistance attempted there. The only reasonable and sound way of resistance is to go to the polls the coming election and replace the offi cers ousted, through the peaceful means of the ballot-box. Any other kind of resist-ance would be madness and folly. Mob law is anti-democratic, and should never be resorted to except when there is absolute necessity and when all peaceful means fail

NEW QUARTZ DISCOVERY.—Mr. C. P. Ferry, of Port-land, showed us yesterday a rich gold-quartz speci-men taken-from a lode recently discovered on the old emigrafit food. 1½ miles from Mud Springs, and emigrant road. 195 miles from Mad Springs, and about Haulics from Auburn, on the place known as the Nike Mile Detect. The specimen shown us by Mr. Ferry appears to be very rich and compares far vorsiby with that taken from the Arburn lodes, or which this is supposed to be a continuation. Mr Kontrollow of Rodricklow, Co's Express is one of the fortunate discoverers.

DEAD .- The Puget Sound Herald, which sold out to the Raynor party at the recent election for \$500, has ceased to exist. Disease-lied itself out of existence.

MAJ. DOWNER'S PLATFORM .-- We have published, by request, on the outside of to-day's issue, Dr. Newel's circular to the people of Idaho, in relation to the Delegateship, and for the benefit of our readers in that Territory we give below the claims of Major Downer for the same position, believing it but justice to the Major that their ponderosity before deciding to vote any other man." If the construction his "zeal" is sufficient to render him fully competent for the position to which he a ide pires, why, it of ter :

ville, Bannock city and other plases in the Territory. These give an assurance of his zeal for the public welfare, and industry and energy in the public service. If any other shall be nominated in a Territorial Union Convention instead of myself, for Delegate to Congress, he shall have my hearty support. If there is no Convention, I am a cendidate.

A. L. DOWNER. Lewiston, Aug. 12, 1863.

NORTH CAROLINA UNIONISM .- It will e seen by the dispatches that the people of North Carolina are becoming heartily disgusted with the Southern Confederacy. Whether they will put up with the "incon-veniences of emancipation" and be admit-ted into the Union as was western Vir-ginia, is yet to be decided. Emancipation of her slaves, it is announced is one of the curing subscribers for the work. He is prepared to furnish both English and Gersupposed from the tone of many of the Administration papers, that no conditions would be required except to "lay down arms and take their places;" but if emancipation and other conditions is to be the ruling with the rebellious States, we the dgar people of Idano as their message regate to Congress. The platforms of the candidates present the usual "anomaly" of the times: men claiming to be Democrats let World seem to be the part of wisdom to let North Carolina come into the Union States might then he expected to follow her into the Union, and thus rebellion soon ready to yield obedience to the Federal laus in her former condition with her tion is to blame if it imposes other condi tions, and will be held responsible for prolonging the war for the purpose abolishing slavery. We are rather in-clined to the opinion, however, that the dispatches in relation to the policy of the Administration with North Carolina, era unreliable

> REV. J. W. FRANKLIN has been ap pointed by the Oregon Conference to the pulpit of the M. E. Church in this city.— Rev. Mr. Flinn is Presiding Elder, and is ppcinted to the Grand Ronde, Powder

" THE BOISE PIONER."-This is the title of another paper, to be started at Ban-nock City—the material for which, we learn from the Journal, was shipped from the

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RAILROAD CARS TO CONVEY PASSENGERS to the Steamer, will start from Dalles at 8 o' clock, A.M. Retarning, will leave Wallula Tues days, Thursdays and Saturnays, at 11 o'clock, A.M. and Umatilla, at 12 M., connecting with Train at Ce lill for Dallec, come day.

FOR LEWISTON: ner SPRAY, Capt. HENRY GRAY, Will a on WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M., for Lew

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Drugs and Medicines.

We invite the particular attention of the trade to and to our extra facilities for supplying them at very

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June 27th, 1803.

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June 27th, 1863. 25tf] J. M. VANSYCKLE.

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Wright's Picks; Drifting Pick : Hickory Pick and Ax Handles; Hunt's Axes, handled and unhandled: Sledges, c. s. and Double Face. Crow Bars; Steel;

Whip, Cross-cut and Mill Saws; Rocker Irons, Mining and Fry Pans Nails, of all sizes; Manilla Rope, from 1 to 4 inches in

Ox Yokes and Ox Bows;

SHELF and BUILDER'S HARDWARE.

May 2, 1863. NEW

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All orders from the upper country promptly attended to. We will ship anything in our line in origina packages, if required.

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Walla Walla, March 15, 1862.

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CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, RESPECTIVILY announces to the citizens of Walla Walla and the Upper Country generally that he has just opened a Drug Store at his old office in Walla Walla and will keep constantly on hard supply of

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Orders from any of the mining regions will be
romptly filled, and goods put up in such manner as
o insure safe transportation.

Frenchistions carefully prepared.
March 14, 1863.

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the setting sun. It is said that at diant with genius, with goodness, the first view of the knife, she turned slightly pale; but her coling her neck, and advanced of her own accord the preparations for death.) At the moment the head was severed, a coarse carpenter seized it roughly, showing it to the people, and with brutal ferocity struck, the lovely face. A shudder of horror ran through the crowd and it is stated that the cheek of the poor victim flushed at the insult. The man was imprisoned. The intrepidity of this charming young girl gave to death almost an attraction. More than one considered it a happines to follow her into

dona countenance, colored with the delicate tints of the apple-blossom. She appears much younger than her age—twenty-five. In this tragic picture she appears infinitely sensible, serious, reasonable, like her Norman country-women. She is almost like a painted child; her lips seem to move: one fancies they utter the last words she wrote to ther father; "Pardon me, papa." only a first light and counter?" "Pardon me, papa." only a first light and the strength of the rather; "Pardon me, papa." only a first light and the strength of the rather is the strength of the rather is the strength of the particular transfer of the strength of the river." As I approve of the youth who has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man who has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man who has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man who has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man who has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man who has something of the youth who has something of the youth. He that follows this rule may be old in body, but never an be so in mind.—Cicero. her father : . " Pardon me, papa." The painter has left to mankind a despair, an eternal regret. None can behold this portrait without exclaiming: "Oh, why was I born so late! How I should have

"What mean you?"

"The ravages of France."

"What did you hope for by

all the Marats?' "Him dead, the others, per-ps may be frightened."

Since the arrest of the repre-sentative of the people."

Her accusation having been read the President asked if she

would make reply.

drawn:

"Marat was in a bath, covered with a soiled sheet, and writing on a board; his head, shoulders and right arm being alone visible. The greasy hair bound in a

towel, the yellow skin, the wiry arms, the wide mouth, scarcely proclaimed the creature a man. He asked the young girl the names of the deputies, refugees at Can. She named them. of the French Revolution.

madame de Stael.

M. Michelet thus sketches Madame de Stael; was, unhappily for hersell, not handsome. Her features in general, and her requested the painter might be called, whom during her trial, she remarked as studying her features. She sat to him on condition that he promised to send a copy of her portrait to her family. In about an hour and a half the executioner entered, with the scissors and the red chemise. Charlotte could not repress a slight shudder, and said, involuntarily: "What? already?" She soon, however became calm, and taking the scissors, cut a beautiful trees of blande heir and a propose the figure store and fervent prayer; and it is because went prayer; and it is because went prayer; and it is because the propose and the propose and the set of the second of the french Revolution.

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M. Davis and so many of his people have so humbly bowed before the throne of Divine grace, that he has vouchsafed to them so many mercies and so signally prospered the throne of Divine grace, that he has vouchsafed to them so many mercies and so signally prospered the throne of Divine grace, that he have onclosed to them so many of bis people have so humbly bowed before the throne of Divine grace, that he have onclosed to them so many of his people have so humbly bowed before the throne of Divine grace, that he have conclosed the have onclosed them so many of bis people have so humbly bowed before the throne of Divine grace, that he have conclosed the have onclosed the have onclosed the have onclosed them so many of bis people have so humbly bowed before the throne of Divine grace, that he have conclosed the have onclosed the have onclosed th soon, however become taking the scissors, cut a beautiful tress of blonde hair, and presenting it to the artist, said: "Sir, I have this to offer you; keep it in memory of me."

She arrived at the place of execution, her face illuminated, almost transfigured, in the light of most transfigured in the light of most transfigured, in the light of most transfigured, in the light of most transfigured, in the light of most transfigured in the light of most transfigured. The most caused her leatures to most caused her leatures to make the most caused her leatures to most caused her leatures to matter how much Mr. Lincoln prayed, God would be sure to think to matter how much Mr. Lincoln prayed, God would be sure to think to was joking as usual."

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> The Whong Side. Licutenant Haycraft one of the Hines raiders, told one of the citizens of ry." Inosier, stold one of the citizens of Iloosier, after the capture, that they were induced to make the raid into Indiana by the stories they had heard that the State was full of their friends. He said they expected from these reports to raise a regiment in the second district; and, he added, "we did raise a regiment, but by G— it was on the wrong side."
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> To which Scribe answered: "My Dear Sir—I must decline your flattering proposal, because religion teaches me it is not proper that a horse and an ass should be yoked together."
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> To which the millionaire replied: "Sir—I have received your impertinent epistle. By what authority do you call me a horse?"

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In the only portrait which remains of Charlotte, painted only a few minutes before her death, we remark the extreme softness of the expression. The face is that of a young Normande, a madonna countenance, colored with the delignent tints of the angle of the properties.

RATHER unexpected was the rely of the little urchin, who on being arraigned for playing marbles on Sunday, and sternly asked, "Do you know where those little by go who play marbles on Sunday?" replied innocently—"The Lord forbid, but give him grace to hurt somebody." The the delignent tints of the angle of the properties of the properties of the properties. RATHER unexpected was the donna countenance, colored with goes down by the side of the riv-the delicate tints of the apple-er."

has something of the old man in Smith & Huggs. Smith teachin, so I am no less pleased with the boys and Huggs the girls.

only one "mail contract," says a young lady, that she would care

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"We execute holdly that must repeat it again no fiddling. I gested to you?"

"We execute boldly that which we conceive not ourselves."

"What did you hate in him?"

"His crimes."

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"What mean you?" man of my wishes !- Fanny Fern.

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"Since when did you form this design?"
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"Good," said he, "in eight days they shall suffer the guillotine."
These words lent to Charlotte additional strength; she drew from Thouh very much disgusted with her bosom the knife, and plunged it up to the hilt in the heart of Marat. The perpendicular blow her bosom the knife, and plunged it up to the hilt in the heart of Marat. The perpendicular blow was too sure,—a river of blood flowed from the wound. "Ah! moi! ma chere amie," were all in the words he could utter, when he expired."—Michelet's Women "I tell you," he exclaimed, "God the Kengh Rewelltion. vent prayer; and it is because Mr. Davis and so many of his peo-

"Well, yes, I suppose he would,' very simply and very sincerely responded the first minister; only

the first view of the knife, she turned slightly pale; but her color came again, and she mounted the scaffold with a firm step. The young maiden modestly prevented the executioner from uncoverled the executioner from uncoverled the mode of the control of the state of the scale of the scale

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