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They may fight till the buzzards are gorged with And the shark tracks the pirate, the lord of the

waves—
In vain is the strife! When its fury is past,
Their fortunes must flow in one channel at last
As the torrents that rush from the mountains o
Roll mingled in peace through the valleys below

steel. e bine area will trighton, the waters will heal !

The blue year will resignate, the waters will heal?

The Robel Gengral, E. Kirby Smith.

The New Haven Journal gives the following sketch of General E. Kirby Smith: The rebel General Edmond K. Smith, (or, as he lately writes himself, 'E. Kirby Smith,') has since the commencement of the troubles with the South, been frequently brought to notice. He is the subsen frequently brought to notice. He is the way for the late Joseph L. Smith, formerly a lawyer, residing in Litchfield, Connecticut, where he married Frances, daughter of Judge Ephraim Kirby, of that place, the author of "Kirby's Connectical Major of the U. S. Army in the early part of the way of 1812; was afterwards promoted a Coloniel, and served during the war on the Canada frontier. After the war, he was appointed U. S. Judge for the District of Florids, and removed with his family to St. Augustine, where he died frontier. After the war, he was appointed U. S. Judge for the District of Florida, and removed with his family to St. Angustine, where he died about twenty years since. He had two sons: the eldest Ephraim Kirby, always known as "Kirby Smith," graduated at West Point, and was Captain in the regular array at the time of the Mer. Can war, and was killed while bravely fighting for the flag which his brother has deserted, at Molivo del Rey, during the storming of the city of Mcxito, by Gen. Scott. The other son, Edmund Kirby, was born in St. Augustine, is now about 28 years of age; graduated at West Point about the commencement of the war with Mexico, and distinguished himself by his bravery at the battles of Palo Alto and Resea de la Palma. He continued in the army until the breaking out of this rebellion, when, blinded and deluded by the abominable doctrines of Étates Rights and State Novereignets, as and and minable doctrines of Etates Rights and State Sovereignty, he resigned his commission as Ma-jor, and took up arms against his Government.— Rebel, as he is, it is but but justice to say that his Rebel, as he is, it is but out justice to say that his private character is above reproach, as a gentleman and a christian. He is a member of the Episcopal Church, and a few years since entertained serious thoughts of giving up his profession, and studying for the ministry. His mother is now, (or was a few months since) living at St. ow of Col. L. B. Webster, late of the U. S. army, resides with her family at Geneva, New York.—
He has an anut, and a first cousin on his father's side, who are residents of this city. To prevent mistakes, it may be well to mention, that there is still another "Kirby Smith," a nephew of the rebel General, and who, it is said in not very well pleased that his uncle should take up the name by which his brave and loyal father was always known. This last one of the name is J. L. Kirby Smith, of the U. S. Topographical Engineers, a raduate of West Peint, he was appointed

tag, as does the proclamation, all rebellion States three months to come back in, and thus secure their elaves. The measure is useless in the revolted States jit can't be enforced, because the most simple post office law can't be enforced. I think the measure useless, as I do much of the legislation of the last Congress, but it will quiet the conselences of that class of radical men among you who are affitted with that incurable disease, I call "nigger on the brain." The only point in the whole thing is this: The rebets intended when pressed to the wall, as they will be, to issue a proclamation freeing all the negroes themselves, as a last deepwate means of inducing England to to come back in, and thus acknowledge their independence. This done, they would have placed the United States Government in the false attitude of fighting to peretuate slavery. And all there is s simply this: Mr. Lincoln has taken the start of Jeff. Davis.

is a doctor without a diploma, his face doce more good for the sick than a bushel of powders or a gallon of bitter draughts. People are glad gaino of bitter draughts. People are glad to see him—their hands go instinctively half way out to meet his grasp, while they turn involuntarily from the clanmy touch of the dyspeptic who speaks on the groaning key. He laughs you out of your faults while you never dream of heing of-fended with him; and you know not what a pleas-ant world you are living in until he points out the sunny streaks on its pathway.

At a late meeting the following "dry" toa WHERE will always be found the CHOICEST will always be found the CHOICEST will ES. LIQUORS, AND CIGARS. he got home!) The Press—the Pulpit—and Petit -the three ruling powers of the day. The first spreads knowledge, the second spreads mor als, and the last spreads considerable."

Four things come not back; the broken word,

York Commercial Advertiser would indicate tha

The following from a late number of the New York Commercial Advertise would indicate that the reported capture of Mobils by the Union forces is not improbable:

No necessity exists for concealing the fact that an expedition is now preparing to operate against one or more Southern ports. The renderwous has already been occupied by a fleet of vessels, the presence of which, within view of the rebel signal posts, will reveal the strength of the intended demonstration, will be commanded by, naval posts, will reveal the strength of the intended demonstration, will be commanded by, in the strength of the intended demonstration, will be commanded by, in the strength of the intended demonstration, will be commanded by, in the strength of the intended demonstration, will be commanded by, in the strength of the s

against armed or cunning opposition. The se son will not be unpropitious even, as has be ear, we achieved the great naval victory of Por Royal, and in the latter part of December, the victory by Burnside, in North Carolina. True, the latter was, in a measure, disastrous, but this was the result of more serious causes than the

"Not particularly."
"Well, then, madam," said he, turning around

on his office stool, "if that be the case, and if you could be comfortable with me, I am your humble There were people who thought that the lady nad a purpose in going there, but if so, she proud-y disguised it. She said she would consider the

yet amounted to much practically, because when the time for the payment arrived there was no market for the cotion. But Mr. DeBow wishes with the Confederate Government was not can celled, but its fulfillment only postponed. Mr. DeBow finds that South largely invested in cotton. He does not account for this fact, but it is obvious that the subjects of for this fact, but it is covious that the studies of Jeff. Davis consider cotton a safer investment than his treasury notes, even with all the known liability of the precious staple to capture by the Yankees, or to destruction by the rebel soldiers. Cotton having thus assumed a market value again, Mr. Dellow tells the planters that the Confederate Government expects them to fork the confederate Government expects them to fork over their subscriptions, either in cotton or the

A FISHERMAN CARRIED OFF BY A STURGEON.—
The Red Bluff Beccon says that near that town lately, a Digger Indian went to fish for sturgeon, and getting no bite, tied the cord to his ankle and getting no bite, tied the cord to his and getting no bite, tied the cord to his ankle and getting no bite, tied the cord to his ankle and getting no bite, tied the cord to his ankle and getting no bite, tied the cord to his and getting no bite, tied the cord to his and getting no bite, tied the cord to his and getting no bite, tied the cord to his and getting no bite, tied the cord to his fifted to on the same sta

A lady in Brooklyn purehased an article at a store the other day, when she received the follow-change for a one dollar bill:—Ferry Ticket—shinplaste-r-counterfeit cent—car ticket—thre e costage stamps—and an ice cream ticket.

"Come sonny, get up," said an indulgent father etul son the other morning, "remember, bird catches the worm." "What do I orms," replied the young hopeful, 'moth ne go a fishing."

Two deserters from the fourth battallion of the sixtieth Canadian Rifles were recently sentenced to fifteen years' pseul servitude. Rather severe. to his hopeful son the other morning, "remember, the early bird catches the worm." "What do I care for worms." replied the young hopeful, 'mothwon't let me go a fishing."

The following is the full correspondent between the American Consul at Vienrand Garibaldi: "VIENNA, Sept. 1, 1862.

"VIENNA, Sept. 1, 1862.
"General: As you have for the moment failed in accomplishing the great patriotic work which you have undertaken in the interest of your beloved country, I take the liberty of asking you if it suits you, to offer us your valiant arm in the struggle which we are maintaining for the liberty and unity of our great republic.

The combat we are weging does not interest us alone; it concerns the whole civilized world.

lized world, and enthusiasm with which you would be received in our country, where you have spent a portion of your life, would be immense, and your mission, which would be to lead our brave soldiers to fight for the same principle to which you have nobly devoted your whole life, would be fully conformable to your intentions. I should be happy, General, to have a reply from you. I have the honor to be, &c., Theomogae Canstern

GARIBALDI'S REPLY.

OARIBALDI'S MEPLY.
VARINANOS, September 14, 1862.
"Sir: I am a prisoner, and dangerously wounded; it is consequently impossible for me to dispose of myself. However, as soon as I am restored to liberty and my wound healed, I shall take the first favorable opportunity to satisfy my desire to serve

GARIBALDI'S TRIAL AND HIS HEALTH. The Court of Cessation at Milan has, it reported, come to the resolution that aribaldi's trial shall take place before the ourt of Assizes at Alessandria, M. Rat-

Garibaldi's trial shall take place before the Court of Assizes at Alessandria, M. Rattazzi's native city.

A private letter has been received in London from Mr. P. A. Taylor, M. P., dated Spezzia, September 17, which says:

"The general appears less ill than I was prepared to find him, but his limbs are, they say, much fallen away. While we were there he was supporting himself in a stitting posture by grasping a rope stretched above him. He can bear no motion of the leg, without great suffering, and there is evidence that the necessity of remaining in one posture is producing that soreness so distressing to the invalid.

The injury consisted of agen-shot wound haif an inch in length, over the internal ancle, which has been broken off and the joint laid open. Some portion of the garments were driven intefithe wound, but the ball did not enter. The wound is free from infammation, and the patient is, as regards it greens the back in a satisfactory conditions and the patient is a regards.

were driven into the wound, but the ball did not enter. The wound is free from inflammation, and the patient is, as regards his general health, in a satisfactory condition. The great necessity it, perfect, quiet. There have been rumors of an intention on the part of the government to remove him. It can be but a foolish rumor. There can be no such intention. It would be murder. Months must elapse before the injury can be cured, and there is fear that there may remain a stiff joint.

THE REBEL GENERALS .- The rebel Generals uated 1842. He was in the Mexican war, was uated 1842. He was in the Mexican war, was attached to Magruder's buttery, and was breveted Captain for gallant conduct at Contreras and Cherubusco, and Major for like conduct at the storming of Chapuellepee, He retigned from the army in 1852. Ewell left West Point in 1838 was in the mexican war, and was made Captain and then left the army. Longstreet gradleft the army previous to the breaking out of the rebellion. Thus it seems that these five Generals received honors under the flag which they after-

THE ARMY CORPS.-The reorganized THE ARMY CORES.—The reorganized army corps are now commanded as follows: 1st. Major General Joseph Hooker, born in Massachusetts, appointed from California; 2d. Major General Edwin V. Sumner, born in Massachusetts, appointed from New York; 3d. Major General Samuel P. Heintzelman, born in Pennsylvania, appointed from the same State, 4th Major General Exercise D. Exerc. born in Massachusetts. at stones and shrips to save nimes. A storgeout of monommon size had esized the bait, and struck out into the middle of the river. As the horrified buck was about to make the final plungs from the same State; 7th. Major General behalt, he was suddenly brought to a halt. He had straddled a small bush, and could go no further without brulg divided or uprouting the bush. Neither was he anxious to let go his hold. A sudden thought seized him. He searched from the same State; 9th. Major General Ornettically for his pocket knife. Out he whipped it, cut the line in two, and was saved from a waster wrays. by M. Mitchel, born in Kentucky, appointed from New York; 11. Major General John Sedgwick, born in Connecticut, appointed from the same State; 12th. Major General Franz Sigel, born in Germany, appointed from Missouri.

More attention is given in this country the pedigree of animals than to that of huma beings, and many persons can tell the exact genealogy of a favorite animal, who do not know the maiden names of their own grand-mothers. The Martinetti troupe were shiprecked between

Callao and Valparaiso, and had a narrow escape with their lives. They lost all their baggage, and were five days on a deserted island.

ENOLISH NEWSPAPER IMPUDENCE.—
The Loudon Times, maddened that people in this country have ceased to pay the slightest heed to its impotent rant and raving on everything American, i.a its least article works into foaming frenzy, and talks about "England and France landing a bunderd thousand men each, and driving back to the country of the country of

sing thest heed to its impotent rant and raving on everything American, i.i. its lastarticle works into foaming frenzy, and talks about "England and France landing a bundred' thousand men each, and driving back the Federal armies of invasion!" It is a characteristic of madness to play fast and loose with figures; but it is somewhat ludicirous coolly and calmly to bring these wild military maunderings into comparison with the country's actual resources.

Leave out the "hundred thousand" which France is to furnish (and which by the way, we don't see, and inquire where England is to get her "hundred thousand" to carry out this charming scheme of invasion. The whole British army, including the militis, consists of 220,000 men of all branches of the service: and these are sold distributed among the British eclonics all branches of the service; and inquire where the world. The consists of 220,000 men of all branches of the service is at the consist of 220,000 men of all branches of the service is at the consist of 220,000 men of all branches of the service is at the constant of the constant distributed among the British coionies un over the world, that only 40,000 soldiers remain on duty in Great Britain and Ire-land—a force very inadequate to preserve order in the mother country.

CHINESE BECOMING CIVILIZED. CHINESE BECOMING CIVILIZED.—The Chinamen in California are gradually becoming civilized by contact with the superior race. But they learn slowly. Occasionally, but not often, they swear, smoke, carry a revolver, get drunk, and act the hummer. It must be said to their credit that, as a class, they are good at paying their debts; but there is, at least, one examption. A Chinaman has applied in Sacramento for the benefit of the Insolvent Act. Wing Lee, a merchant, is the first Chinese insolvent. His debts amount to \$8,946. He loat \$8,000 by the flood of last winter, and has assets estimated to be worth \$2,000 in cash.

To Young Men.—Two young men commenced the sail making business at Philadelphia. They bought a lot of duck from Stephen Girard on credit, and a friend had engageu to endorse for them. Each caught a roll and was carrying it off, when Girard remarked:

"Had you not better get a dray?"
"No; it is not far, and we can carry

"Tell your friend he needn't endorse your note-I'll take it without."

DURING our last conflict with Great Britain the shattered fortifications at Niagara; and while so engaged, the enemy commenced a pretty sharp fire, so that it occupied nearly all the time of our forces to keep on the lookout for the shots of the enemy. Finding they did not make much head-way, they statloned a soo of the Emersial Jele to give warnings whether shot or shell was coming, that they might be prepared for it. This the fishful sentially performed alternately, single gout, "Shot, shell, shot," until finally the 'eieney' warning when the shot," until finally the 'eieney' and the shot of t

erribly that they hate it bitterly. If it had done ess they would have hated bitterly and despised

Dotes to Nov. 7th.

New York, Nov. 6.—The following is from the

Times Washington special despatch of the 5th:

Despatches of the greatest importance, and which
may effect a change in the whole aspect of the
war, were to-day submitted by the French Legation to the Secretary of State, J. Apparently. Apparently. rar, were to-day submited by the French Lega-ion to the Secretary of State. [Apparently, from that another attempt was made this afternoon to tion to the Secretary of State. [Apparently, from what followes, referring to armed intervention—Bd. Bulletin.] General Halleck expresses his belief that a foreign war, necessitating the levy en mazes of our whole population, would not be an evil without large compensating benefits. He expresses his belief that the North has not yet begun to develop its possible resources.

An informal meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day and odjousned until this evening when it assembled at 8 o'clock, General Halleck being present by special invitation of the President. It is believed that a decision of more ultimate importance than any yet made in the course of the war has been arrived at and will be announced before the end of the week. The air is pregnant

war has been arrived at ann will no announced before the end of the week. The air is pregnant with rumors. Military and Cabinet changes are positive, and is believed that certain Cabinet Ministers regard these changes as a commendation of themselves, giving them no alternative but to re-

sign.

It is not believed that any capital punishment visited on the hostile Indians in the North will be visited on the houtile Indians in the Norin west, the policy of the Government being averse to such treatment of Indians who have given themselves up. Unher, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, is now in Minneson to ordine difficulties, avoiding as far as possible any collision with the State Government.

of the cargoes destroyed being English property.

The frigate Vanderbilt salled to-day in search of the pirate. Two other vessels go to-morrow; and Commander Porter purposes to go out on the — in the Dreadnaught.

Bolivar, Tenn., Nov. 5th.—Gen. Grant, with several divisions of the army from this place and Corinth, marched in the Corinth in the Corinth, marched in the Corinth in the Corinth

Washington, November 6th .- A dispatch from

the headquarters of the army of the Potomac, dated Rectortown, Nov. 5th, says General Pleas-anton remained over night at Marshall. This anton remained over night at Marshall. This tronning he moved toward Barbus five miles distant, near the mouth of Chester Gap. Before reaching the town he came up with Stuart, with 3,000 men and battery. The enemy had the study approached the foot of Canal street, New Orleans and assumed a hostile attitude, demanding from the authorities James Lyne, an English 20,000 men and battery. The enemy had the subject conflicted is For Ficken, and indemnification for the secure of his personal property to the mount of 100,000. General Butler is said to have requested ten days to consider the matter.

A camp of 2000 or 3,000 guerillas, in the vi-cinity of Caseyville, on the Ohio, are making oc-casional forays in surrounding counties, commit-ting all kinds of depredations. One night last

ting all kinds of depreciations. One night issue week three companies of Kentucky cavalry, under Major Hallowy made a dash on the guerilla camp.near Munsonville, killing 4 and capturing 16. The rest escaped by rapid flight.
Chicago, Nov. 7.—The New Orleans Delta of the 27th October, says that on the 10th October Commander Renshaw attacked the rebel batteries at Galveston, Texas. After a brief combat we represensed the town. The rebels who underepossessed the town. The rebels who under-cook the defense of the place, behaved almost as owardly as Moore and Lovell when at New Orcity, which is now held by a couple of gunboats. Texas is falling; we now hold Galveston and Sa-

Texas is falling; we now hold Galveston and Sathine Pass, and this is no more than a beginning.

Cairo, Nov. 6.—The very lateat dates from
Memphis say that no advance has been made by
the rebels from Holly Eprings toward the Pederal lines. Our forces occupy the Grand Junction
Railroad. Telegraphic communication has been
re-established to that place from Bolivar and
Jackson. The Federal troops are anxious for
an edvance against the rebels. It is believed that
the enemy have brought all their available force
to Holly Dpuloge, with the intention, it is believed
of making a determined stand there. The armies, to-night, are about thirty miles apart.
Washington, Nov. 7th.—Information was received front yesterday morning to the effect that
Cel. Windham of Gen. Bayard's cavalry had a
spirited engagement to Wednesday at New Baltimore, with the enemy's cavalry and four pieces
of artillery. The numbers on each side were
about equal—nearly 1,000 strong. After a short
resistance the enemy were driven off in the diresistance the towa of Warrenton.

New York, Nov. 7.—Haratin Seymour is undestructed the energy of New York State. ine Pass, and this is no more than a beginning.

New York, Nov. 7.—Heratio Seymour is un-New York, Nov. /. --transin organization doubtedly elected [Governor of New York State] by 10,000 msjority. The Democratic State ticket is also elected. The Democratis have elected 18 out of 31 Congressmen. The Assembly is still in doubt. The probabilities are that the Democrats will have a small msjority. rats will have a small majority.

Detroit, Nov. 7.—The Republicans elected 4

members of Congress; there are two districts yet in doubt. The Republican State ticket is elected

shows that Cannon (Union) is elected to Congress by a small majority. Temple (Democrat) is also elected. Two-thirds of the Legislature are Demis elected by from 15,000 to 20,000 majority .-

is elested by from 15,000 to 20,000 majority.— The Democrats also elect two-thirds of the mem-bers of the Legislature, and have a majority of one or two in the Senate. Gainescrible, Va. Nov. 6th.—General Sigel vis-ited Thoroughfare Gap to day. The cars now run on the Manassas Railroad et afr as White Plains, beyond the Bull Run range. All is quiet along the left wing of the Army of the Potomac to-day.

Oen, Bueil. About, 1,000 golowana about.

Rectertown, Va., Nox, 6.—As the particulars of the fight yesterday at Barbus become known, a more brilliant victory is found to have been gained. The battle was fought be eavaly alone, and between the best disciplined that either army

out stopping to fight. lphia, Nov. 7-—Com. Pendergrast Philadelphia, mmandant of the Philadelphia Navy

died this morning of a paralytic attack. The Richmond Whig professes to have infor-nation that the British man-of-war Rinaldo re-

The eastern skies are not brightening in the least. The news continues to be of a little if any promise of a demonstrative collision between the opposing forces, and a speedy triumph of the Federal arms.-War's terrible desolations are sweeping evcrything beautiful and fair from the face of rain storm. a once happy and prosperous country, threatening soon if the conflict continues, to devocate and annihilate forever all that

patch is that announcing the removal of Gen. McClellan and the appointment of nd. McClel lan is ordered to report at Trenton, N. J. What disposition is to be made of him has command. Ever since Gen. McClellan first assumed command, taking the place of not failed to throw every possible impediment in his way, besides constantly clambeen obliged on account of this interference, fearing that it would frustrate and spoil whatever plans for a campaign he might make, to tender his resignation to the President. We have ever had the utmost confidence in the military ability and integrity of McClellan, and believe that an impartial history of this campaign will, by attributing to their true causes whatever may have appeared to be faults in him, fully vindicate his character as a commanding General.

The news of the elections in several of the eastern States has come to hand. It indicates quite a change in the sentiments of the people, though by no means con-firms the predictions of an overwhelming reaction. It appears from the returns that that the emancipation proclamation was made a very successful hobby in producing this change of sentiment, particularly in elections where Union democrats were opposed to Republicans. The Union demo-cratic gain is quite considerable, but the anti-war nominees were generally defeated. Horatio Seymour, of New York, is however elected Governor of that State, over the republican nominee. The secessionists are congratulating thomselves over the results, claiming them as secession victories. It is sionists of the Seymonr stripe were elected from States which have turned out thousands upon thousands of Union men to fight the battles of their country; particularly when it is remembered that the secessionists all staid at home to vote down the

The farmers of Oregon are "out of luck." When there was no demand for wheat, they had plenty to sell, and were obliged to sell it at whatever price they could get. Thus they struggled along from year to year, meeting with but little encouragement, until they almostabandoned wheat-raising as a pursuit and went to raising orchards.— Now, almost every farmer has quite a respectable orchard, and produces more or less fruit for the markets. The business in vastly overdone. Good winter apples are delivered at fifty cents per bushel, and fall apples at almost any price. Wheat, which would bring a remunerative price if there was plenty of it in the hands of farmers, cannot be had readily at \$1.50 per bushel Buyers are willing to give this price for Or-egon wheat, but cannot get it; consequently large shipments are coming up from California to supply the the mills in Oregon. It can be imported at \$1.25 per bushel.—
All kinds of farm products are held at high ounty do something for the Willamette ralley another season? sand bushels of the fine corn raised there, would be acceptable, even if they were im- ions that may grow out of the circulation ported from Walla Walla

The suggestion of the Mountaineer, that the editorial fraternity of Oregon should hold a convention, is decidedly rich. According to his standard of eligibility, the convention would be composed of only one editor, for what is the use of admitted blockheads or idiots attending an editorial control of the c convention? and what's the use of one man to hold a convention with himself? I can fy an inquisitive public as to who are the editors of many of the papers published in Oregon now-a-days. For instance, every-body would be curious to see who attended the convention from Portland. Hold the Blacksmith shop. convention by all means, and let us see who the editors are, and whether they are all idiots but Bush. I omitted to note in my summary of fold

est establishments in the city—MeCorinick's book and periodical depot. Like the rest, he has profited by "sticking to his the trest, he has profited by "sticking to his the Union.

THE WASHINGTON STATESMAN, business"-has a well filled store and a lively trade. He is one of the pioneer publishers of Oregon, and is still getting up something new in the publishing line North Carolina.

Removal of McClellan—Rebels Capture Lexington, Ky—Surrender of Rebels in North Carolina.

Dates to Nov. 8.

| District | The second of points of the poi to downstate and annihilate for the six acis worth fighting for. When this is accomplished, may we hope the war will then

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a hay ranch at the mouth of the Yakima, above Wallula. It seems that some men, either employees on the ranch, or a party who were up the river, and the grass on fire near Mr. Ish's ranch, and a party of Indians engaged in trying to put out the fire. They -"instinctively," perhaps, came to the conclusion that the Indians had "broken out," and were engaged in burning Mr. lsh's hay, and posted down to Wallula making figures, and their constant receipt from foreign markets proves that Oregon has this
year entirely failed to supply the home demand. Can't the farmers of Walls Walls went up from Wallula the following day with the intention of visiting the supposed for the Willamette scene of devastation, and on its way met
Quite a shipment Mr. Ish coming down with a load of hay, of potatoes was made this fall, and I imagine that more of them, with a few thouof the cause of the scare. We publish these facts merely to correct any impress-

L. Granny -The town bearing this me in Grand Ronde Valley is said to be beginning to assume the appearance of a "city." The population is estimated at one hundred. It contains ten or twelve houses, erection The new saw mill, belonging to assembling at any particular place or time Mcss. Fox & Goodnough, situated about a mile and a half from La Grande, commenced see only one good reason for holding said sawing last week, and meets with a ready ation: that is, it might tend to satis- demand for all the lumber made. A large number of the emigrants have settled in the vicinity, and the usual strife is manifest in getting locations near to town. contains two stores, one hotel and one

of the former report.

IMPORTING WHEAT .- The Portland Times says a vessel is now on the way from San Francisco to Portland loaded with wheat for the Orogon mills. This is cersidents," last week, really one of the old-

LATEST EASTERN NEWS

army is shoeless, and appeal to the people to supply them.

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The Army and Navy Gazette says that Lord Lyons returns to Washington without any instructions for change of policy, except such as may be rendered necessary by contingencies.

The Lordon Morning Hereld urges the recog-

King Otho of Greece has abdicated the throne in favor of his brother. A provisional Govern-ment has been established.

PUMPKINVILLE, near Fort Colville, Nov. 8th, 1862.

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Adjutant General of the Oregon Militia.

The King of Portugal will be married to his new Queen, the Italian Princess, by proxy—the Marquis of Loule acting in that capacity.

To The Hon. E. P. Oliphant, Judge of the First Judicial District. The Grand Jury to whom

Letter from Auburn.
ABUREN, Nov. 19th, 1862.
Eds. Statesman:—We have, as yet, had but little rain this fall, scarcely enough to lay the dust. We have now as fine weather as I ever stephen 1866 of the property of the proper

of the Grand Jury Within and for the

Following report:

COMPLAINTS AND INDIGTMENTS.

Twenty-eight complaints were brought before the Grand Jury. In twenty-one of these cases the Grand Jury of the Grand Jury have failed to find any discrimination to the Grand Jury have failed to find any discrimination between the Heese of the Jury of the Grand Jury agross imperfection in our statute house of entertainment whose daily receipts do not exceed five dollars. This is in the minds of the Grand Jury agross imperfection in our statute and should be remedied by statutary enactments; and this Grand Jury agross imperfection in our statute diegation in the Territorial Legislature to use their influence to have such change by amendments or otherwise as will obvate this evil. Under our present law, the Grand Jury have failed to find a true bill in all cases where the testimony warrants, which though true, is unjust; and this Grand Jury does repudiate the doctrine for excessive taxation on any specific branch of trade to the comparative exclusion of all others.

COUNTY JAIL.

This building stands on the public square, in a COMPLAINTS AND INDICTMENTS

This building stands on the public square, in a pleasant portion of the city, is well ventilated as a building of its construction could be it is stunted some distance from any other buildings consequently has all the natural advantages of a fine-treatment and the consequently has all the natural advantages of a fine-treatment and the consequently has all the natural advantages of a fine-treatment and the consequently has all the natural advantages of a fine-treatment and the consequently has all the natural has increased or clime, in the county has a constructed, not having sufficient capacity for the rapid acquisition to its cells and increase or crime, in the county.

The Grand Jury flund this building unfinished as per contract by the contracting parties and the board of county Commissioners. The Grand Jury recommend the immediate completion of this building as per contract; also, the inclosing of the same by high, substantial walls with such material and in such manner as may in the judgment of the board of County Commissioners be most conductive to the interest of the county and the safe keeping of its immates, of sufficient heighth and copy of the sufficient theighth and copy of the sufficient theighth and the sufficient that the particular of a said inclosure, and that the juiler be required to reside in the upper story of the jail. The necessity that exists for the fence, well, etc., is made evident, from the fact that more than one prisoner has escaped when entor of allowed to go to get water. The prisoners say they are well fed and properly cared for, and express entire satisfaction with their treatment.

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Louis A. Mull G. W. Shoems Edwin Leach, John J. Ryan, E. L. Massey.

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Londen, Saturday,—A letter to the Times, from Manchester, says seventy-eight bundred party per were sided to the poor law statistics during the week. Every day milks are closed and hundreds are reduced to destination. Virilent typhoid for the party of the week. Every day milks are closed and hundreds are reduced to destination. Virilent typhoid for the party of the party

Mining Laws of Eureka District---Boise Mines.

At a meeting of the miners of Boise River Mines, held on Nov. 2d, 1862, the following laws bossa AMBLE.—The name of this District shall

PREAMBLE.—The name of this District spain of country drained by "Grimes Creek," commence all that parties of country drained by "Grimes Creek," commence at what is called the "Noon Camp" and runing down the creek to what is known as "Jack's 'rok," including all the country drained by the haid "Grimes" Creek" between the points above \*\*marianed.

one Flat or Bar, and Creek and Guilen, and the Quartz claim.

Article 2d. Any person or persons discovering a Quartz Ledge or Lode shall be entitled to one claim each by location and one by right of dis-

Article 3d. Hill claims shall be two hundred Article 3d. Hill claims shall be two numerus feet in front and running back to the centre of the hill. Gulch and creek claims shall be two hundred feet in length running up and down the gulch or creek and extending from Bluff to Bluff. Flat or Bar claims shall be two hundred feet front and running back to the centre of the Hill. Quartz claims shall consist of two hundred feet each on the Ledge or Lode with all its width depth and angles.

Article 4th. All claims through which 20 inches of water runs at the lowest stage shall be considered creek claims.

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Article 5th. All persons locating claims shall have them recorded within fourteen days from date of such location.

Article 5th. All persons holding Hill, Gulch and Flat claims shall not be required to perform labor thereon until the first day of May, 1863.—All er-sed claims seconded in this district shall not require representation until the first day of June 7th the Control of t

Autuel 13th. No person, unless a claim holder in this district, shall have any voice or share in determining controversies between persons contending in relation to mining claims or in the election of Recorder.

Passed by a meeting of the miners of 'Boreka' Mining District, on Grimes' creek, Idahoe county W. T., on the 2d day of November, 1882.

LYMAN SHAFFER, Recorder.

W. T., on the 2d day of November, 1892.
LYMAN SHAPPER, Recorder.

Lewiston. Correspondence.
LEWISTON. Nov. 18th, 1892.
EDS. STATEMAN.—This city to-day, wears the rior of dignity, sorbriety, and order, to a degree that cannot escape the notice of any one, who has been an occasional visitor during the year past. I have been particularly gratified at the change within the last two months. I see no boisterous demonstrations of any kind. Every one you meet about town seems to be engaged in legitimate business, and I notice few unemployed men.

men.

But a general thing, is as good as could be expected at this season of the year.

The demonstrations of the "law and order" portion of the eity he past week, has had a decided by beneficial effect. The atmosphere has been purified, and to the eyes of a transient visitor, a healthy atate of affairs prevails in this community.

healthy state of affirirs prevails in tims community.

I learn to-day that the countributions to the U.
Sanitary fund amount to one thousand dollars. Well done for Lewiston! All honor is due to etizes for this liberality. Wella Walla will have to look to her laurely. Lewiston is not through with her contributions. I am given to understand that another thousand soldars will be very likely to follow this aiready munificent contribution.

The rivers here are very low. A stranger would think that steamboat navigation in these parts, was one of the things "ue read of," if it had not been themostrated, as a fait not to be questioned.

had not been demonstrated, as a law now of questioned.
The charming Autumn weather is the general topic of remark. Everyloody is looking to an open and propitious winter. So mote it be. The looks mines are accluding a good many of the looks of the look

Statesman who commenced with the first number of the paper are notified that the year will expire on the 13th of next month. Those wishing to renew, subscriptions wil please notify us by that date.

REMOVAL.—The Statesman office ha been removed to Third Street, next door to Brown & Co's new fire-proof brick store. DIVORCE.—M. Pefferlee was divorced In Bales, from 25 to 100 lbs. from Charlotte Pefferlee at the late term of the district court in this city.

Nov. 22, 1802.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership heretoore existing between of the control of t

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Orders from Auburn, Lewiston. Florence or say of he mining towns will be promptly attended to. Nov 29, 1862. E. KELLY.

Nov 23, 1862. THE Subscriber offers for sale for cash or grein st market rates, the following property : 1 Six Mule Team, 12 Yoke of Oxen, 8 American Draught Horses,

8 American Draugna Muses,
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1 heavy Feelpht Wagon,
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War. B. KELLY, Problate Judges,
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Notice to Consigners.

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The Very Latest From Portland. By last express from below we received done up in the neat chirog-

raphy of "Ferry:"

"PORTIAND, Oregon, Nov. 13th, 1862.
EDS. STATESMAN: We send you per W. F.
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Yours, Very Truly,
HUMISTON WILSON & Co."

We don't propose to depart from our "legitimate line of business," or to interfere in any manner, with those engaged in to drug trade; but we hereby extend an avitation to any cf our friends who may e afflicted with cob webs in the throat, or ther diseases requiring medical treatment, of liquors put up by Humiston Wilson & Co., and be healed.

ROAD ENTERPRISE .- We learn from Shepperd Cooper & Co.'s messenger, that Messrs, Phillips and Massey are at present exploring in the Blue mountains for a route for a practical wagon road between this city sand and fifty-seven. Portland has douband the Grand Ronde valley. They feel 
confident that a good road can be constructed this fall, by following the trail

EXCLUSION OF CHINAMEN.—The mifrom Linkton's mill to Indian valley. There are but two hills on this route that will require any work, save the cutting of timber. The erection of a bridge is contemplated at or near Phillips' ranch, in Indian valley. From thence the road to Auburn will be on the cast side of Grand Ronde valley. which will shorten the distance from this city to Auburn twenty to twenty-five miles.

MAIL ROBBERY .- The mail bags were broken open by robbers at wild horse cre on the last up trip of the Dalles mail. They first broke open the barn in which the mail was stored for the night, and carried the bags about one hundred yards thence and cut them open. It is supposed the robbers were after Government money, and obtained nothing of particular value. But few of the letters were molested. The robbers took five horses from the ranch where the mail carrier was stopping, and five others from an adjoining ranch, besides a portion of the harness belonging to the team of the mail carrier.

MAP OF AUBURN.-Mr. Mossman exto us a few days ago a map of Au-Barring the fact that the city is not laid out "square with the world" and contains a few crooked streets and alleys, it presents quite a respectable appearance.—
The deformities, however, are occasioned by natural obstructions-the mountain and mining gulches. The town is laid out in fifty-five blocks, and contains about five hundred buildings, the principal street stretching nearly a mile in length. The permanent population is estimated at three thousand. Rather a large city for a single

FROM BOISE .- Capt. R. Bledsoc, who came in from Boise on Wednesday, in-forms us that winter weather is setting in there in earnest. A great many person there in earnest. A great many persons were preparing to remain there during the winter, and others were coming out to find more congenial climates. Capt. B. ex-presses the opinion that the minea are ex-tensive; and that the most of the country prospected will pay good wages. A num ber of claims have been located which pros pect from \$1 to \$2 to the pan; but these are the exception and not the rule. Gold is found on the river bars, in the gulches and on the benches and hill sides. The full extent of the mines will probably not be known this fall. New diggings were being found in the vicinity almost every

A LONG ROAD TO SALT LAKE, learn that Mr. Wm. Terry of this city, who left the Bitter Root valley some months since to go to Salt Lake to purchase supplies for the Deer Lodge mines is now or his way home via San Francisco. On his arrival at St. Jo, Mo., Mr. Terry found it impracticable to continue his journey to Salt Lake on account of the hostility of the Indians, and proceeded direct to New York to return home by the Isthmus.

TRADE TO AUBURN.-Mr. Moseman in forms us that in coming in from Auburn this week he met about one hundred wag ons from this place and the Dalles on th way to Auburn and Boise, besides about two hundred pack animals.

Walny is the name of the packer who was shot by Indians at Wild Horse creek last week. He is recovering and will be well in a few weeks. The Indians who shot t the time they committed the deed.

Missoula .- Missoula county will not be represented in the Legislature this winter The representative elect from that county Mr. L. L. Blake, left this city a few day ago for Boise, where he designs to spend the winter.

NEW COUNTY .- The question of the formation of a new county, embracing the Boise mining district, will be presented to the legislature at its approaching session.

POCAHONTAS .- A town bearing this title is being built about ten miles this side of Auburn. It already boasts of ten houses ong which are several trading establish

GROUNDLESS .- A report in circulation s ew days since, that two men had been killed on the road between here and the Dalles, is without foundation

THE total population of Grand Ronde Valley is estimated at one thousand. The most of the settlersthere are emigrants who

crossed the plains this season.

THE WATER WORKS AT FORT COL-VILLE.—The water works at Fort Colville are now completed, and all the buildings about the Fort are supplied with water brought into them through pipes from a creek, near by. Several scientific engineers, in the government employ have from time to time, during the past two or three years, been engaged in surveying the ground with the view to supplying the post with water, and all of them have pronoun the work impracticable. This summer a Lieutenant in Col. Steinberger's regiment, now stationed there, concluded that "seience had been in error," and went to work with a spirit level and board and demon-strated the practicability of the scheme.— Upon his "observations" the work wa commenced, and its completion has prove o call and partake of any of the varieties that a spirit level and board in the hands of some men is a better instrument for sur-veying than a compass in the hands of

> POPULATION OF PORTLAND .- A late census of the city of Portland, shows the population of that place to be four thou-

others.

ners at Colville have passed laws excluding Chinamen from the mines of that locality, and in accordance therewith are compelling the celestials to leave the mines. A num-ber of them came down to this city on Tuesday.

POST OFFICE AT WALLULA.—Wo from the Postmaster in this city, that the usual books, keys, etc., for a post-office have come to Wallula. No appointment of Postmaster has yet been made.

FOR OLYMPIA.—Capt. R. Bledsoe, Joint Representative for Idaho and Nez Perce counties, passed through town on Wednesday en route to Olympia, to take his seat in the Territorial Legislature.

QUARTZ .- A quartz boulder weighing fifteen or twenty pounds was brought down from Warren's diggings last week. The specimen could not be pronounced exceed-ingly rich, though the gold was plainly visible in it.

THANKSGIVING .- Gov. Pickering has appointed Thursday, the 27th of November, to be observed by the people of this Terri-tory as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.
County of Walla Walla.

IN THE PROBATE COURT. accounts of the administration for extitement in this court, and praying a discharge therefrom, it is hereby ordered and deereed that Saturday the 22d day of November, 1802, the applicated to hear the esame and to show cause if any there be why the prayer of the said administration. Was. B. K.E.I.J.Y. Frotate 1002c.

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Final Settlement.

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TERTORY OF WASHINGTON
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JULIUS BROWN, administrator of the estate of Joech Brown, deceased, having fited his final accounts of his administration for settlement in this count, and praying a discharge fluerfrem, it is hereby ordered and decreed that Saturday, the 22d day of the settlement of the property of said administrator should not be granted.

Was. B. KELLY, Probate Judget.
November 10. 1821.

In the District Court of the First Judicial

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District,
TERRITORY OF WASHINTON.
County of Walla Walla.

TO E. D. PEARCE, defendant.

Volume hereby neiffed that Joseph L. Davis has filed a complaint seguined you in said count, which was the complaint seguined you in said count, which was the count which shall commonsee more than three months after 15th day of November, 1802, and unless you appear at said term and nawer the same will be you appear at said term and nawer the same will be 17 the outside the said that the same will be 17 the outside the said that the same will be 18 the same of the same o

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JOHN. G. SPARKS, U.S. Assessor.

November 15, 1862.

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TAKEN up by the subscriber, living on Mill Creek, seven miles east of Walta Walla, one BROWN HOUSE, with a white face and three white feet, branded on one of his hips with a character resembling a heart; about fortreen hands high, and had on a briefle when taken up. The owner can be about the contract of the contract

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Center, Card and Common Tables, and every description of Furniture.

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MATRASSES FEATHER and PULU PILLOWS

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Groceries, Wines & Liquors HARDWARE, BOOTS AND SHOES,

> Miners' and Packers' Goods. Important to Saloon Keepers.

I desire to call particular attention to my stock of Wincoand Liquere, eelected in San Prancisco expressive for this market, consisting in part of Cutter and Boarbon Whisky; Hermingte and Essence of Old Boarbon Whisky; Hermingte and Essence of Old Boarbon Whisky; Hermingte and Essence of Old Boarbon Whisky; Hormingte and Essence of Old Brandy; Old Tom and Holland Gir; Jameica, St. Cutt, and N. E. Rum; Sherry and Port Wince; and large stock of assorted Case Liquera Bitters, &c. A large and choice stock of Boots, consisting of Famey Dress Boots, and twenty cases Benker's Philodelphia Boots, weavered patterns.

JUST RECEIVED: 200 lbs. Choice Butter; 50 Kits No. 1 Mackerel All of which we offer cheap for cash. Walla Walla, Oct. 17, 1862. 44m3

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Physicians, Surgeons and Midwives.

OFFICE and RESIDENCE Main Street, four doors above the Jall—Established 1859.

WALLA WALLA, W. T.

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We have a full sett of all the instruments require
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Surgical operations attended to in the mining diicts if required.

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RIBOM Montreal, Canada East, has commenced business in Walla Walla, next door to the Belle Create Saloon, opposite the Union. Hotel, Having had many years experience in the business, and being determined to give the most careful attention to all work entrusted to him, he feels confident of giving his patrons entire satisfaction. 46m3.

DR. I. H. HARRIS,

complete as desirable.

On the 5th inst, Dr. Harris will have been in Wel in Walls one year. He wishes every one indebted to him to call without further invitation and settle their coccounts, and enable him to get his family to this country.

[Nov.1, 1862.

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For Sale. THE Pioneer Market House, With lot 20 feet front by 60 test deep, together with all the tools belonging to the house. Also one back Lot with Stable, in the rear of said house.

ouse,
Also two Corrals, for stock, &c.
The above property will be sold on reasonable
crms. Enquire & THOS. R. McCOY
Walla Walla, Nov. 8, 166Z.

Notice. A IL Persons are heely warred against purchasing a note for one hundred and twenty-five dollars, (1436, 60) given by J. B. Dickerson in-favor of E. H. Massem, as said note has been pold. The note bears dide, Port Simoney, Takina Reservation, about the day, or the same of the forest of the same of the same

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The partnership herotofore existing between Thomas L. Paine and F. A. Hale, is hereby dissolved The prine and some state of the state of the

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Notice to Saloon Keepers. A LI. Saloon Keepers and Retail Liquor Deal-east within the limits of Walla Walla city and county are hereby notified that they must come for-ward to the County Treasurer within the next ten days and pay their County Licenses; collervise they will be proceeded against according to law. By order of the President of the Board of Commis-sioners. JAMES VAN DYK. New. 8, 1862.

By order ... sioners. Nov. 8, 1862. WE WILL PAY A LITTLE MORE THAN
anybody for Fresh Eggs. D. GOODRICH & CO. Next door to Bull & Stone's Saloon.

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Next door to Ball & Stone's Saloon WE WILL PAY A LITTLE MORE THAN anybody for Fig. a Pecto-in small quantity, or D. GOODRICH & CO.

Next door to Ball & Stone's Salond. NOTICE.

EWIS DAY has been appointed Agent of the Or-egon Steam Navigation Company, at Wallula; J. M. Vansyckle resigned. Il Freight landed at Wallula will be at owners', as soon as landed, init all freight that remains aid after goods are landed, will be turned nor to vien J. M., Yamyusa.
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Portland, Oct. 1, 1862.

S. W. Tatem

VANSYCKLE & TATEM. Forwarding & Commission Merchants Wallula, W. T.

made arrangements with the O. S. N my to receive all Goods landed by them YY Company to receive in a Walling.
Our charges for advances on freight moneys, and toruge on goods, will be moderate.
Having made extensive improvements, we are enabled to receive all Goods handled by steamer or sall receive in the same to destination.

On hand and for sale, a large and well assorte GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

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THE Traveling Public will always find our Tab supplied with every delicacy the market afford and meals served on the arrival of the Stages at nigh e in connection

Furnished Rooms,
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Rooms \$1 Per Night.
Meals 75 Cents.

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HAY YARD. Saddle Horses stabled at \$1 per night.
Team Horses, 75 cents per night.
Plenty of Hay, Oats, and Barley,
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n band and for sale, by VANSYCKLE & TAYEM. Wallula, Oct. 25, 1362. News from Powder River Mines!

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

STORAGE AND COMMISSION HOUSE Commercial Street,

Auburn, Oregon. HAVING completed the largest building in Au-lie that we are prepared to receive goods in storage of commissions.

commission.

Parties consigning to our care can be assured of
their instructions being fully carried out.

Parties shipping goods to this market will be sure
to find accommodation. WILLIAMS & LOWERY.

Moore & Norcross, Knight & Abbott, Auburn, Oregon, Nov. 1, 1842. Brooks & Cranston Moseman & Co. Get your Watches Repaired

PRANK P. DUGAN, Watch Maker and Jeweler Walla Walla, would respectfully amounce to the elizens of this vicinity, that he has located it Walla Walla, and is fully prepared to do all kinds owerk in his line in a style. Unsurpassed by any Workman in the West

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All work Warranted Twelve Months!!

CHARGES LOW AS THE LOWEST. Miners can send their watches to me by Express, and I will pay the express charges here and back. Shop on Main Street next Dop-to-Howard & Cady's Store.

F. P. DUGAN.
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Official Notice! of the U. S. Assessor for Washingto rritory, Walla Walla, Oct. 24, 1862.

All Malls watch, our 25, 1892.

All madersigned having been commissioned U. S. Assessor for the District of Washington Ternory, under and by virtue of the laws passed by the Thirty-seventh Gengress, "To provide Interpla revenue on the public oblet," hereby gives notice that in accordance with the law and instructions from the observation of the public delay. The provides a partners of Internal Revenue, he has divided the Territory into the following Districts, and has appointed Assistant Assessors as follows:

Division No. 2—Consisting of the counties of Kit-p. Jefferson, Island and Challam. E. S. Dyer, Assist-Division No. 2-Consisting of the counties of hurston, Lewis, Sawamish and Chebalis, D. R.

gelow, Assistant Assessor.
Divisions No. 4—Will combit of the countles of Pafic, Wakiakum, Cowlitz, Clark, Skamania and Kliktat. Edwin L. Dole, Assistant Assessor.
Division No. 5—Will consist of the country of Walla
alia. L. J. Rector, Assistant Assessor.

walla. L.J. Rector, Assistant Assessor.

Division No. 6.—Will consist of the counties of SpoBrusson No. 6.—Will consist of the counties of SpoInterpretation of the Counties of the United States,
approved July 1st, 1862, entitled "An Act to provide
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Due notice will be given by the undersigned of the time and place in each country when appeals may be taken upon the erronous or excessive valuations that may have been made by the Assistant Assessor's. The Assistant Assessor's Area Assistant Assessor's description of their duties, that the intent and purpose of the law may be JOING S. SFARKS, U.S. SLassassor Dist. of Washington Territory.

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SIX BUILDINGS, Situated in the Heart of the City WILL BE SOLD LOW AND UPON REAL BLE TERMS.

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For further particulars, enquire of

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Oct. 4, 1862.

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Next door to Ball & Stone's Saloon.

Walla Walla, Nov. 31, 1862.

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NOTICE

TO MERCHANTS

OF Oregon and Washington Territory

Ladd, Reed & Co.

Take this method of informing Merchants and Iraders of Oregon and Washington that they Direct from Eastern Markets, D BY THEIR AGENTS (ESPECIALLY FOR L., R. & CO., LARGE INVOICES OF

Superior Old Rye and Bourbon

**阿阿**阿阿爾爾爾 國 國 國 Comprising upwards of

50.000 GALLONS. Which they are preposed to sell to the trade at tgents' rates, as low as the quality can be sold or the Pacific coast.

They would also remind dealers that they are not Warranted Pure and free from Adulteration

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Wines, Bitters, Cordials, Syrups, &c. TARGED STATES OF URBAINS, SYTUPS, &C. which will at all times be sold at a trifling advance from cost to the trade.

Trusting that the merchants of Oregon and Washington Territory will find it to their advantage to enorange importations to their own scaport, they mose cordiatly in the them to cut1 and compare qualities and prices before purchessing electricary.

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Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, clothing,

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DOMESTICS --Bleached and Brown Shirtings, an Sheetings; Linseys; Grey, Blue, Red and whit Blankets: Plain and Twilled Flannels.

Shawls! Shawls! Shawls Shawls!

A Daily Line to and from Wallula Ladles' and Misses Clonks.

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no, Silk, and Lambswool Drawers
and Undershirts; Linen and Silk
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and Wool Half Hose

HOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS!

MATTING AND CARPETING. and an endless variety of

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WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING TO with IAAB transaction the public of Oregon and washington Territory generally, that we have estab-lished a trade and facilities for importing our line of goods that defles competition; also, that we are sing goods in our line at San Francisco Pric

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SHERRY WINES. Pure old Oporto Port,

Fine old Burgundy Port, (sweet and heavy, Duff Gordon, Pale and Golden sherry. Harmony Nephews, COBBLER SAERRY, FINE & HEAVY,

Champagne and Case Wines, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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PURE HOLLAND GIN. FINE OLD WHISKEYS,

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EXPRESS. THE undersigned now extend their express from Portland to the

A Portland to the
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Mines,
Office Is PORTLAND at the Pest Office;
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" AUBURN, J. I. Williams, Agent,
Letters intended for any of the above mining localities, addressed to our care at Portland, I sale or
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straight of the Post of the Sale of Sept. 27, 1862.

UNTIL FURTHERN OTICE, the STEAMERS Oregon Steam Navigation Comp'y WITH LEAVE SANT SELILO FOR WALLULA

NOTICE.

As Follows:
Steamer Col. Wright,
Monday and Thursday. Steamer Tenino, Tuesday and Friday.

Wallula, Sept. 9, 1862. To CHARLES W. WALTERS.
Ou will take notice that I shall apply to the
Association of the bonds of matrimony calcium
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MARY J. WALTERS.
Sec. 20411E, August 16, 1862.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. DISSOLIT JON OF COPARTNERSHIP.

10 'Cites hereby given that the parinership heretofore existing between John Creighton Co., 1st this 249 dissolved by montal consent. All basicses relating to the firm will be settled by John Creighton.

Florence, W. T., Sept. 12th, 1892. D. SAALE 22 & S.

DUGAN & BAKER. rneys and Counsellors at Law, and So licitors in Chancery. REFEFRENCES:

Hon. Samuel R. Curtis, Iowa. Hon. C. C. Cole, Des Moines, Iowa. Hou. J. S. Townsend, Judge 9th Judicial District Hon. H. B. Hendershot Ottumna, Iowa. 43-6m 100,000 Brick for Sale!

THE Subscriber, living on John Mear's ranch, or nile below town, has One Hundred Thousand Brick for Sale, which will be delivered to purchasets, or they can buy them at the Yard. JOHN S. CAIRNS. Walla Walla, Oct. 25; 1862. 2 2 45w4

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Special attention will be given to

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SCROFULA AND SYPHILITC AFFECTIONS,
Nervous Diseases, Neusolais and Bleumatiam,
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HOSPITAL ACCOMMODATIONS can be obtained application. Drugs, Medicines, &c., for sale on reasonable

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READY TO EXCHANGE Flour for Wheat.

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By. J. C. ISAACS.
Walla Walla, Sept. 20, 1860.

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A few doors below C. Jacobs & Co., in Frank Stone's building. Main Street. A convants supply of Fresh Vegetables with be found at the Depot for sale at wholesale or retail. Farmers in the neighborhood can here find seale for their Vegetables by the wagen load. Tackers are invited to call, carning steek, and leave their orders to be filled. zar The natronage of the citizens is solicited, August 24th, 18th.

FOR SALE. 30,000 lbs Flour. 5,000 " Bacon. AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICE.

E. H. MARONY, wednesday and saturday. CRYSTAL SALOON. A Choice Lot of Liquors,

Carefully Selected for this Market :

Walinia, Sept. 16, 1862.

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With a Variety of other Liquors, Wines,
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