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As some bright island of the sea,
Forever blooming—ever fair;
Though cold, dark billows round it be,
Eternal sanshine hovers there.
Thus o'er the silent sea of years,
Our eager, longing looks are cast,
Where, robed in fadeless apring, appears,
The sainli Eden of the past.

The simili Eden of the jast.

The memory weaves the parlands green,
Beside the lone, hope-haunted shore;

A vines flower that bloom for us no more.

It wines flower that bloom for us no more.

Oil hallowed clime i blest hand of love!
Sweet paradise for early dreams!

Still through thy vale may faney rove,
Still thask beneath thy evening beams.

And there they dwell—those cherished ones.

With snow white brows and waving hair;
I see them now—I bear their tones.

Of sweetness sigh along the air.

Hark! how their silvery voices ring,
In calence to the wind's low sigh,
No sweeter is the wind-harp's string,
That wakes at eve its melody.

Proceedings of the "Third House" nembers to give descriptions of their coun

ies, the member from Clalm arose and said : ties, the member from Claim arose and said:
Mr. SPEAKER:—Perhaps there is no portion of this Territory with which the inhabtiants are so little acquainted, as the county
which I have the honor of representings—
from the fact of its being so situated as to
be passed almost unobserved by the general
traveling public. Cape Flattery being in
Latitude 49° N. and Longitude (if my memory serves me right) 128° W. Bounded, on
the West and North by the Pacific Ocean
and on the East by the straits of San Juan
Del Fuca, extending southerly for a distance Del Fuca, extending southerly for a distance of about 100 miles, to the northern boundary of about 100 miles, to the northern boundary of Jefferson county. Cape Flattery with Tatouch Island, is the most extreme northwestern part of the American possessions.—Cape Flattery is a promontory of considerable height, which is often hailed with joy by the weary and weather-beaten mariner, and is the terminus of the Olympic range of mountains which traverse this, and other adjoining counties in a direction due North and South.

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Tatouch Island is situated about two miles from the main land. It is about two miles square, and has an altitude of about 200 ft. Upon this Island is a Light House, substantially built of stone and brick. This structurally built of stone and brick. This structurally built of stone and brick. Upon this Island is a Light House, substantially built of stone and brick. This structure does not only credit to the government which ordered its erection and defrayed its expenses, but to the architect who drew the design. It displays a white fixed light. Neah Bay, the most important, and first "haven" after leaving Tatoneh Island, which presents itself to the storm-tossed Bark, is situated upon Fuea Straits, about eight miles from the Cape. This, technically speaking, is not a harbor; but rather, roadstead, and so important that it is to be hoped the attention of the government will be called to it for the purpose of constructing a Break Water, whereby ships may ride at anchor with more safety. It now being exposed to a strong north wind. So as not to weary your patience, Mr. Speaker, I will improve this fine Nor. West breeze by squaring my yards, and sail up the Straits of Fuea for a distance of 35 miles, which brings me to Clalm Bay. "Clalm," also, being the name of the tribe of Indians which inhabit this (Clalm) county. Here is not only a safe harbor, and easy of access, but surrounded by lofty banks, which quite recently, have been discovered to be plentifully impregnated with Butuminous Coal—an immense field of wealth, which only requires to be developed, to compete with some of the richest gold fields of Idaho.

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The next point which should attract our attention, is the Eiwha river. It empties into the straits of Fuca, at a distance of about 75 miles from Cape Flattery. The course of this river is westerly and derives its source among the Olympic mountains. For a distance of 15 miles from its mouth, on either side, is soil of unsurpassed richness, susceptible of producing all kinds of grain and vegetables, which are natural productions of this latitude. It is by following ductions of this latitude. It is by following this river that the only practicable pass is found to and from Gray's Harbor, which if not already, will be, considered an important item—to have a road constructed through this pass, by which means it would place the inhabitants of Gray's Harbor within 75 miles of Victoria, where it is probable a good market will always exist.

Four miles above this, is Port Angelos, the only Port of Entry in this Territory.—Here are features which are all important. Important, Mr. Speaker, from the fact that it is the most natural point for the perma-It is by

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nent Port of Entry, on account of it being so situated that ships bound to all points on Puget Sound, have to pass this natural stopping place. Besides, it affords a safe and commodious harbor, and very easy of access. Port Angelos will eventually be the grand rendezvous of Merchantmen and Whalers. After first changing the name of this Port, which originally was Ediz Hook, it was called Cherbourg, on account of its great resemblance to that stronghold of France. Its natural facilities for such a purpose, besides being directly opposite Victoria, certainly makes it a desirable point. But since hotheaded and grasping politicians have become property holders, they have changed the mame to the more euphonious appellation of Port Angelos. At this point is also a Light Mark.

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Notwithstanding this county has generally been cosidered a worthless tract of country, barren, terile and exposed to the beating storms if the broad Pacific, it nevertheless is posseded of a salubrious climate, at least 9 monts of the year. It undoubtedly has more nursi facilities for wealth than any other dunt; in this Territory.

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Allthat apparently is required to make this an important point upon our earth's surface, is capital and experience, which in my ophion, will both be extensively expended here. Clalm, then, will not be looked upon as an uninhabitable stormy cape, it only for the 'clam' and 'blubber' eating Indians to dwell upon.

I now, Mr. Speaker, leave this subject with you, hoping, if it has not been instructive, that it will at least, induce you to make haste with your hoarded and vanured means to Clalm, for the purpose of launching out into some enterprise which the facilities of it, are bound to make lucrative.

THE MEMBER PROM PIERCE .

THE MAMBER FROM PIERCE.

MR. SPEAKR: :--Pierce county, (which I have the honor to represent) so named to perpetuate the memory of an obscure individual of that name, recollected by some as formerly President of the United States, and who otherwise might have been forgetten, was discovered in the year 1858 by certain Californin miners, then on the way to Frazer river. It is inhabited by a peaceable and inoffensive race of people, who belong to the same genus, and are supposed by some naturalists to belong to the same species as the people living in the valley of the recently discovered Wollamet, generally known as Webfooters. It is related of those interesting people, that during the exodes of cery discovered Wollamet, generally known as Webfooters. It is related of those interesting people, that during the exodus of certain migratory individuals, alluded to as the discoverers of that portion of the Territory—who were arriving and landing in vast numbers—that as they landed one ship load after another, the inhabitants would exlaim in tones of wonder and surprise with uplifted hands: "Still they come." Honce, the name "Still they come." Honce, the name "Still deopn," the the chief entrepot and commercial depot of the county. It has been remarked that the inhabitants are a peaceable and inoffensive race, and we might add that they are noted for their generosity to strangers. It is not within the memory of the oldest inhabitant that a Stell-

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crosity to strangers. It is not within the memory of the oldest inhabitant that a Steil-accomer has refused to a stranger the rites of hospitality. With a courtesy befitting the inhabitants of a great metropolis, they never fail to point the weary and benighted strangers to the unmbrageous shelter of some gigantic fir, and if hungry, they indicate the shortest route to beds of those delicious bivalves commonly called "claus", which a generous providence has scattered so profusely along those shores.

Pierce county is noted for its lumber trade. Its principal productions are, Cohogs, Oysters, and soft-shell Crabbs. It contains about 1500 inhabitants, and is bounded on the North by British Columbia, on the Bast by the Cascade range of mountains, on the South by Thurston county and on the West by the Pacific Ocean. It would be well to state in this connection that a charter has been obtained to construct a Railroad from Steilacoom to Vancouver, with a capital of \$14,000,000.

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THE MEMBER PROM SKAMANIA !

MR. SPEAKER: —In obedience to a resolution passed by this body, I rise to give a description of the county I have the honor to represent—that of Skamania. I shall e that the resolution is not so f was intended by the House when it voted was intended by the House when it votes upon its passage. I conclude that it was the intention of the resolution to call forth a general description from the members of this body, of their respective counties, as to the moral condition of the inhabitants, the physical features of the country, the geological qualities and the agricultural resources.

I presume it would be proper to inform you that my county is bounded upon three sides by adjoining counties and upon one side by the Columbia river.

1st, I shall devote a portion of my time to the moral condition of my constituency; which I am proud to say is of the highest order. To convince you that we are intelligent, I only have to call your attention to the fact that myself and my collegene are

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Some rossil remnus that have been discorrered show that the country was once inhabited by a race of aborigines; but as the science of geology is yet in its infancy, and our county new, there has been no greater discovery than that of a few dead "ingens."

4th. As to the agricultural resources of my county, our hopes are great for its future development. Owing to the continual mist that falls, we think we shall be able to excel any other portion of the labitable globe in the production of Consumptions, Asthmas and joint-racking Rheumatisms. At present, the attention of a gricultural amatures is devoted to raising dead ingens. It is said that the people living at and near the Cascades, when they dosire to enrich their garden spots, have only to dig down a few feet in the ground to find a rich soil, occasioned by the decomposition of Indian bodies which were deposited there in immense numbers years ago; hence, it may be truthfully said that the agriculturists in Skamania "raise dead ingens."—Eb.]

I would wish to call your particular attention to one of the grandest and most unignificent scenes of nature,—the cataract of the Cascades. These falls are situated, as it were, right under the summit of the Cascade mountains. Here I may say, the Columbia river, like the leveling influor religious equality, has burst its way through impenetrable barriers of basaltic formation, thereby carrying down myriads of dead salmon. Here, in time, we expect to hear the hum of the loom, the rattling of machinery, where we have already become accustomed to the reighing of the iron horse.

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Farm House Scene in Iceland.

We extract the following interesting description of a farm house scene in Iceland, from a tour through that island by an English traveler: The old man received us very kindly. It was morning, and he, with his divide and servant, were already up, and brisk as bees, and ready for a long talk. I was dired out and longed for bed, but hardly liked ed to get in before them, yet Grimar had just begun the Grimsey story, and that with all his grievances, would last an hour at least. I fairly fell askeep, with my head on the table, and was aroused by Grimar, who recommended me to go to bed. "But," said I, "these good people are in the room." "Oh, don't mind us!" said the priest. "Pray, go to bed!" said his wife. "Do let me pull your breaches off!" volunteered the maid—I started up at the proposal, fully roused, and with a flying leap, buried myself under the feather bed, then pulled off coat and a waisteoat; and curled myself up. "Don't English people undress themselves more than that when they go to rest?" asked the priest, who had been watching me gravely. "He has got his breechs on," said the wife. "Fl' rould the maid—th alacrity. "Nover, never!" I cried tin desperation. "Grimar save me!" Poor English people undress themselves more than that when they go to rest?" asked the priest, who had been watching me gravely. "He has got his breechs on," said the wife. "Fl' rould the maid with alacrity. "Nover, never!" I cried tin desperation. "Grimar save me!" Poor Engles problem to the said in the maid with alacrity. "Nover, never!" I cried tin desperation. "Grimar save me!" Foor Energet Henderson, the Bible Society delegate! This was according to ctiquette in his a time, though now happily falling into disuse. In his book he tells the story of his wild struggle to reserve his nether garments, but he neglects to mention the compromise which was effected, he colling himself up in the coverlet and letting the ladies pull at the strup buttons. Henderson was avery good fellow, but he had no notion of

ne only mentions the incident to found on it moral and pious reflections. Among them-selves it is still a common practice for the women to peel the men after their day's work, but the Icelanders have learned, that stran-gers do not particularly reliab this sort of at-tention, and they now seldom offer it.

THE pole attracts magnets, but our country attracts thousands of Poles. IT is published as a curious fact that the

Boodhists have their praying done by ma-chinery. But praying-machines are com-

As THE cat in the fable, when she was turned to a fair maid, would play with mice, to a clown will be a clown let his condition be changed as it may. THERE are now in New York Bay nearly

twenty foreign vessels of war-representing Russa, England and France. They are all fine vessels, although fashioned on a model

WILT is the difference between a mis-chievous mouse and a beautiful young lady? One harms the cheese and the other charms

You can't make a village or a parish or a family think alike, yet you may suppose that you can make a world pinch its beliefs or pad them to a single pattern. Never own that your wife is right; do it once; and, on the very conceit of it, she will be always wrong the rest of her life.

A MAN in Bangor ran against a post, and, thinking that it shouldn't have been there, sued the city and recovered \$770,16.

Dates to Nov. 26th.

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SALEM, December 1st—4 P. M.
Washington, Nov. 25th.—Official dispatches from Grant and Thomas, dated Chattanooga, Nov. 24th, state that on yesterday Palmer, Grant and Harvey's corps charged on the first line of rifle pits between Chattanooga and the creek, and captured, nine of ficers and about 300 men. Our loss was

To-day, Hooker, with Granger's and Os-terhaus' divisions, and two brigades of the 4th corps carried the north slope of Lookout Mountain. The enemy's loss is about 600.

Our loss small.

There has been continous fighting from 12 o'clock till after 8 o'clock. We repulsed the enemy's attempts to retake the posi-

tion.
Sherman's corps, stationed at the mouth of Chickamauga, with three divisions of 15,000 and one division of the 14th corps, carried the northern extremity of Missionary

Ridge.

Our success, so far, is complete. The troops from Lookout Valley carried, and now hold, the castern slope of the Mountain, and points higher up.

We have the following from Chatanooga, detail Now. 25th. Gen. Brang, expanded, detail Now.

dated Nov. 25th: Gen. Bragg evacuated the summit of Lookout Mountain last night Our troops now occupy that position. Bragg still holds the rifle pits on the base of Mis-

still holds the rifle pits on the base of Missionary Ridge. 1. Hooker reports 2,000 prisoners taken in one assault on Lookout Mountain.

Gen. Sherman attacked the enemy on Missionary Ridge this morning, and gained at that portion of the line a complete victory. Gen. Coffee led the rebel assault and was repulsed with heavy loss. Gen. Coffee being wounded, the second assault was madewith Col. Loomis' brigade. They had nearly reached the summit of the hill, and enemy's works, when they were fanked, and an

ly reached the summit of the hill, and enemy's works, when they were flanked, and an hour's fighting ensued, the enemy being compelled to protect their right.

General Grant attacked their weakened eenter, and after an hour's hard fighting broke it, and we gained possession of the Ridge Our killed and wounded is unknown, as the killed and wounded were on the ground in possession of the enemy at dark. Prisoners say that Bragg was on the Ridge just before it was taken. The main force of the enemy was driven north, toward Sherman, who caused them to break up and flee across the Chickanauga.

We have taken not less than 5,000 prisoners, and perhaps 8,000.

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Hooker will probably intercept the mying enemy in the vicinity.

It is reported that we have taken a whole corps. We have taken forty pieces of artillery. Hooker captured five boxes of muskets on Lookout Mountain. Our forces have entire possession of the field, and full control of the Railroad, and the river to Bridge-

port.

Our loss will not amount to over three hundred killed and 2,500 wounded, in three day's operations. Our success has been brilliant.

days operations. Our success has been brilliant.

The enemy is reported about two miles beyond and south of Missionary Ridge. Col.
Phelps, of the 38th Ohio, and Major. Riley, of the 32d Indiana, were killed.
Washington, Nov. 20.—The Star says we have positive and reliable intelligence from Burnside at Knoxville, up to noon of the 20th—24 hours later than previously received. Burnside still holds his position without loss, and also kept intact his line of communication. Errything looks favorable. New York, Nov. 24.—The President yesterday, in the course of a conversation, remarked that the next two weeks would be the momentous period of the rebellion.

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the momentous period of the rebellion.

THE Sountages Zeitung relates a strange story. A Russian spy had succeeded in obtaining proof that a priest named Dodleki, living near Warsaw, was an agent of the Polish National Committee. He was arrested, but no proof of his guilt could be obtained, and he was about to be released, when his accusers learned that great consternation existed abroad, lest some of the isocrets of the National Government should be forced from him. Bribery was now resorted to—a prependary stall and rich benefice. His resolution was thus overcome. He stipulated for a confessor to absolve him from the guilt of breaking, his eath to the National Committee. This was granted, and the Confessor mittee. This was granted, and the Confessor was left alone with the intended betrayer. was lett alone, with the intended betayer.

A longer time elapsed than usual, and eventually the door of the cell was broken open.

The priest lay dead on the floor stabbed to the heart, and the confessor was in the last agonies of death, having poisoned himself with Prussic acid.

THERE is a great deal of vanity in some people's humility, a great deal of poverty in their wealth, and a great deal of insolence in their condescension.

An Irishmau who was reprieved, as he stated, "the night before his execution," wishing to get rid of his wife, wrote to her as follows: "I was yesterday hanged, and died like a hero; do as I did, and bear it like a man."

THE London Times states that the Russian Government has ordered four thousand pieces of artillery from English manufac-tures, none of them smaller than sixty-eight pounders, and many probably much heavier.

KING George, the new ruler of Greece, has renounced his right to the succession of the Danish throne in favor of his younger broth-er and heirs.

THERE is a story that Stonewall Jackson's been there, death was at the instigation of jealous parSATURDAY MORNING, DEC, 12, 1863.

FOR THE UNION WITH, AND WITHOUT SLAVERY .- President Lincoln, in reply to a request of the "immediate boys" of souri, that Schofield be removed from that souri, that Schoheld be removed from department and an immediate radical appointed in his stead, makes a sub-division of Unionism which is alresther inconsistent with the radical ison that a man must be an immediate abolitionist to be for the Union immediate about and sincerely lawial. Mr. Mincoln says on this point :

"We are in civil war. In such cases there always is a main question; but in this case that question is a perplexing compound —Union and Slavery. It thus becomes a question not of two sides merely, but of at least four sides, even among those who are for the Union, saying nothing of those who are against. Thus, those who are for the Union with but not without Slavery—those for it without but not with—those for it without but not with—those for it without but not with—those for it for it without but not with—those for it with or without, but prefer it with, and those for it with or without, but prefer it

Among these again is a subdivision of those who are for gradual but not immediate, and those who are for immediate but not gradual extinction of Slavery.

It is easy to conceive that all these shades

It is easy to conceive that an interest smarter of opinion, and even more, may be sincerely entertained by honest and truthful men.—Yet, all being for the Union, by reason of these differences, each will prefer a different way of sustaining the Union."

By this classification, it will be perceived, Mr. Lincoln allows that even Copperheads and Abolitionists may be sincere Union men. It has always appeared to us that no man could be truly for the Union who was not in favor of restoring it under any and all circumstances. When we say in favor of restoring the Union, we mean restoring that free Republican Union which was the pride and boast of the American people up to the time of the inauguration of the present robellion. We are in favor of restoring no other kind of Union; no consolidated despotism; no Uuion in which the people are not the sovereigns. Any goes for a different kind of Union than the old one, to come out of the war, we regard as a secessionist; and any man who will not sanction the Union being restored, as near as may be, "as it was," regard as a disunionist.

Those radicals, who made war against Slavery, almost exclusively, instead of against Rebellion, in Missouri, were told by Mr. Lincoln that Schofield would not be removed but on the contrary he indorsed Schofield's conservative course and thought the line of policy adopted by that officer in regard to the Cansas and Missouri troubles, was the best that could be devised, under the circumstances. Jim Lane radicalism has been "krusht" and it is to be hoped, forever.

CONFESSION OF WM. PAGE.-Various re ports having obtained circulation in relation to a confession made by Wm. Page, one of the men arrested for the murder of Magruder and Allen, we have inquired into the matter and obtained the following, which we deem entirely reliable, and a plain statement of the main facts in the case. It reveals one of the most cold-blooded murder that it has ever been our lot to record.

Page says that he started for Lewisto in company with Magruder, Howard, Romaine, Lowry, Phillips and two young men whose names he did not remember, but whom he supposed to be brothers and about twenty-four years of age. He had been engaged by Mr. Magrader to take care of his animals, in which capacity he was occupied on the road. Allen started out in advance, and awaited the party on the road. The party stood guard at night, and it was so arranged that Magrader and Lowry stood together and Howard and Phillips together. On the evening of the sixth day came Magrader and Lowry's turn to watch, and they went off to a small ravine about a quarter of a mile from camp where they could better watch the animals During the night Page saw Howard and Romaine kill the two young men by striking them on the head with axes as they slept—either severing their heads entirely from their bodies or splitting them open, as no noise was made after the blows were struck. Howard then took a gun and went to the tent where Allen was asleep, and raising the side of the tent, shot Allen in the head. At the same time Romaine killed Phillips by striking him on the head with an ax. They then took the gold dust belonging to the murdered men, and burned their saddles, bridles, &c. They then rolled up the bodies of the murdered men (with the exception of Magrader's) in the tent and blankets and tied them with picket-ropes, and rolled them down a hill near by. While this was being done, Page was ordered to pack up the camp fixtures and bring up the animals.

They started from camp and the young from the first of the states on thousand persons to the population of eastern Idaho this last summer, to the total the men with the states continue a year longer, an addition of ten times that number is looked for. Provisions of all kinds command a high in the States continue a year longer, an addition of ten times that number is looked for. Provisions of all kinds command a high in the state of the make the provisions of all kinds command a high in the state on the state of the make time the state on the state on the state of t maine, Lowry, Phillips and two young men

them Lowry and Romaine cut their irons nearly off, but were discovered by those having them in charge before they had completed the work.

From Page's statement it appears that he was not directly concerned in the murders, but merely accessory.

From Eastern Idaho

Mr. T. H Mallory, whom our readers will ecollect as a correspondent of the STATES-MAN, from Florence, a little more than year ago, over the signature of "Typo," ar rived here last week from East Bannack where he has been engaged in mining du-ring the past season. From him we obtain the following in relation to the mines and other matters of Eastern Idaho:

He left Virginia City, on Alder Creek, a ranch of the Stinkingwater, the 5th Nov. At that time there was no work going on in e thines, nor had there been for two weeks previous, owing to the severe cold weather winter having already set in. There has been a great deal of prospecting done this summer in that region, but as yet nothing has been found of importance, outside of the Grasshopper, Horse Prairie, Alder Creek and Bivens' Gulch Districts. Of these three districts the miners have been the most for-tunate on Alder Creek, and although it is believed by many to be the richest gulch ever found outside of California it will only bear favorable comparison with Rhodes Creek of the Oro Fino mines. There is only about two miles of Bivens' Gulch which pays more than wages. It is nearly worked The Grasshopper mines, of which much has been said, are confined to about four miles of that creek and a few men have done well working them. There are some good leads near by which fully make up for the lack of richness in the gulch. From one claim in the Dakota, the snug sum of \$90,000 has been taken out with the use of an Arastra the past summer. One eightstamp mill with steam power attached, has now taken the place of the Arastra, and two others will shortly be in operation, crushing quartz.

On Horse Prairie there is a party of twelve men using all the water and doing all the mining that is done in that vicinity

In Prickley Pear valley there has been but little mining done this season. A St. Louis Company of inexperienced miners, numbering twelve men, own the best ground and have secured all the water in the valley which could possibly be brought so as to be used in working the bars. The place is de-

erted now in consequence of cold weather. The valleys of the Jefferson, Madison & Galatin are warm and pleasant during winter as well as summer. Stock find plenty of feed as no snow falls to stay on the ground Stock find plenty of more than a day or two. By irrigating, fine crops of wheat, barley, oats and corn can be raised. A distance of forty-five miles colow Virginia city these th form a junction and the head of the Mis souri. The town of Galatin has been laid out here and holders of real-estate in it place a high value upon it. Game is abun dant in the vicinity and many miners have gone thither to winter. It is believed tha some day not far distant, the whistle of a steamboat will be heard in the streets of Ga latin, as the Missouri is said to be navigable above the falls at Fort Benton to this place.

At, and near Virginia City, there are

State Elections.

We look upon the result of the lections of Tuesday last as furnishing a ve whole-some lesson to the conservative of the

some lesson to the conservative of the country.

The cause of the result is unustakable. It may be expressed with sufficien/accuracy in these words:—Vallandighaminal Vallandighamism. Unquestionably the Democracy of Ohio had nominate for the Governorable a man in full symphy with the views and sentiments of the ceat body of the conservatives of the country and the Democratic leaders of the State and conducted the canvass in full harmy with such views and sentiments, the radicals would have been defeated by a large majority. As it was, the radicals have tumphed by a large majority, and, but for the fact that Mr. Vallandigham was nominted and advocated as the representative of he right of free speech without express regid to his peculiar doctrines, the radicals be doubt would have triumphed by a majority double or treble or quadruple the actual ne. So odious was the man and his peculiar doctrines that not even the sacred caus of free speech with which he was involved could avert the overwhelming triumph of the radicals. The profound and utter reugnance of the people to Vallandigham and Vallandighamism could not well be shorn more strikingly. The same repugnancein a way less direct and in a less degree is hown by the comparatively moderate triangle of the radicals in Pennsylvania [for, though the platform of the Pennsylvania Dunceracy was a sound one, and though the Denocratic candidate stood upon the platform, he cauvass in the main was so conducted as to favor rather than to silence the unscipulous accusiation of the radicals that Judy Woodward like Vallandigham was opposed to the war. Furthermore, this injurious accusation derived no little support from the naked fact that Mr. Vallandigham was the candidate of the Ohio Democracy, xith the approbation and good wishes of the Democratic leaders of Pennsylvania and of the North in general,—a fact, which, however cause of the result is unmetakable

ked fact that Mr. Vallandigham was the candidate of the Ohio Democracy, with the approbation and good wishes of the Democratic leaders of Pennsylvania and of the North in general,—a fact, which, however susceptible of satisfactory explanation to the candid and enlightened, has not yet exhaustic dits evil influence upon the conservatives in the North. In short, Vallandigham and Vallandighamism in the costest just closed lay like a mountain on the conservative party. Hence the triumph of the radicals. As we have said, the cause of the result is unmistakable.

Its lesson is equally unnistakable. The result teaches in a way not to be mizunderstood that if the conservatives of the country would acquire the control of the country they must explicitly and emphatically repudiate the doctrines of the peace faction and in like manner unite on the broad and true ground of war with conciliation until the people in robellion shall acknowledge the supremacy of the constitution or cease to war against it. Such is the unmistakable lesson of the result. We commend the lesson of the result. It is the unmistakable in robeiling party in the party in power.—

It is not enough for an opposition party in time of war to be partiotic. It must seem to be what it is or all its patriotism superadded to all its statesmanship will not prove a match for the ruling party though steeped in corruption and floundering in imbecility. It must be not only virtuous but above suspicion.—Lou. Journal.

ANOTHER VICTORY .- It will be seen by reference to the dispatches that the ever victorious General Grant has been granted another brilliant victory. He is not a General who is in the habit of bragging over his successes in the field, or who boastingly sets forth what he will do. He simply goes to work and whips those rebels who do He must have an intense hatred of all braggarts, in general, judging from the unmerful drubbing he gave old General Bragg at Lookout Mountain in this last fight. It was Grant's "Mission" in Tennessee to take all the "ridges" about Chattanooga, and if the bragging rebels don't keep a better Look-out" he will soon take their celebrated "Long street."

We learn from Mr. Linkton that a num ber of teams will shortly be sent up to the mountains to aid in keeping the New Road open between this place and Grand Ronde valley, during the winter. That will be a good move, and if the teams are kept movng the snow will be kept packed and the road will be in a good condition in the

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Lieut. L. G. Cabannis, A. A. Q. M. at the Fort, was thrown from his buggy some twelve das ago and so severely injured that his life is despaired of. His team had started to run away, and inattempting to turn the horses 'round the buggy was upset and the Lieutenant was thrown violently upon his head. He was not picked up in a senseless condition and has victor remained so ever since excepting at very short intervals. Dr. Steinberger was in the ouggy with him at the time of the accident and was also thrown out, but was not seriously hurt.

was ordered to pack up the camp fixtures and bring up the animals.

They started from camp at daylight, Page being in advance. During the day be heard several pistol shots, and subsequently he learned that several of the animals had been shot by the murderers. [These animals were atterwards found by a party that went out from Lewiston to search for the bodies of the murdered men.]

Page says the murderers had several friends on the boat on their way up from Bonton, on the head-waters of the stopped, and that knives were passed into their state-room, intended for them to use in cutting off their shaekles. The prisoners said if they were confined in Fort Lapwai they would soon work their way out. He says also that if they had been discharged in San Francisco office Lees and Alexander Campbell, attorney at law, were to have got all the money except \$1000.

With the knives that had been furnished

GOVERNOR WALLACE, delegate elect to

Miscellaneous Paragraphs,

A MAN of war vessel is to be stationed on the waters of Puget Sound.

THE Snake Indians have renewed depre lations upon miners and packers in the Boise We are told that in one instance they recently took possession of a pack train loaded with merchandise, on Boise river, and destroyed and stole property worth

OF ALL the great-mining regions in the upper country, the Owyhee seems now to be the attraction. The most extravagant sto-ries are told of the richness of the lodes there. me of the lodes contain gold and silver both, of nearly equal proportions.

THE people east of the mountains are agiting the question of a division of Idalio Territory, and will netition Congress at its present session to have that portion of the Territory lying east of the Rocky mountains rganized into a new territory.

BRADY, the pedestrian, has been edifying the people of Bannock city by performing his feat of walking 100 hours without sleep

JOHN KELLY the violinist has organized a "troupe"—don't know what kind—at Ban-nock City, and the Boise News says is on his ray to the lower country, intending to perform at all the towns on his way down. has in his company an infant prodigy whom he styles the "Contertionist," and to whom be has given the name of Willie Kelly.

A correspondent, writing from Boise, says: "Balls and parties are all the go. A Quadrille club and Dancing club, combined, have for the last three weeks given at least one ball every week, and sometimes two; all well and numerously attended, and only by the elite and most respectable. So far, all goes well in that department. To use Tom Dryer's favorite quotation (not potation) long may it wave.

Mining is pretty nearly closed out for the season, although new quartz lodes are disovered every week, and 'feet' are bound to be an important marketable article among other 'stock' arrangements, another season. The Oyhee region is exciting considerable attention, and it it is thought, will be a good mining camp."

THE LADIES' FAIR .- We are requested o state that the Ladies' Fair, for the benefit of the new Catholic Seminary, will com-mence on Wednesday, 23d instant, and continuc until Saturday, the 26th. It will be held at Ryan's Lodging House, adjoining the bridge, at the upper end of the city and will be open every day from noon till midnight. A collation, or supper, will be set every evening. The fair being made in the interest of our community at large, the education of the youth-the ladies confidently expect the patronage of all. Articles for the fancy tables, as well as for the eating ta-bles, will be thankfully received. Anything in this line should be addressed to Mrs. Mix. Vice President of the committee, and sent to the hall of the Fair.

NEW CHAPEL.—The new chapel adjoin ing the site of the Catholic Seminary, at the south end of the city, is nearly completed, and religious services will be held there tomorrow at 11 o'clock by Rev. Father Brouillet. The chapel is small and is intended to be used as a vestry to a church, which will be built next summer. Until that time the congregation will use it as a churchholding services there every Sunday.

FIREMAN'S BALL .- The members Washington Engine Co. No. 1, voted at their last meeting, to give a ball on New Year's eve. The object of the ball is to procure oney to be appropriated in liquidating debt owed by the Company for the lot on which their engine house is situated.

STREET IMPROVMENTS .- By order of the city fathers cross-walks have been laid down at the corners of the various streets leading into Main. The improvement was, made just in time to be appreciated by pedestrians, on account of the mud occasioned by the late rains.

Eastern News.

Dates to Nov. 27th. Chattano To Hal Chattanooga, Nov. 25.—7 P.M. — To Hol-leck: Although the battle lasted from early dawn till dark this evening, I believe I am not premature in appropriate a complete

dawn till dark this evening, I believe I am not premature in announcing a complete victory over Bragg. Lookout Mountain, all the rillo pits, Chattanooga valley and Nissionary Ridge entire, have been carried and are now held by us.

Chattanooga, Nov. 25.—Midnight.—70.

Hulleck: The operations of to-day have been more successful than those of yesterday, we have carried Missionary Ridge from near Rossville to the railroad tunnel, with comparatively small loss on our side, capturing about forty pieces of artillery, a quantity of small arms, camp and garrison equipage, besides the arms in the hands of prisoners.—

We captured 2,000 prisoners, of whom 200 are officers, from Colonel down. We will pursue the enemy in the morning. The conduct of officers and troops was enrything that could be expected. Missionary Ridge was carried simultaneously at six different points.

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points.
The Tribune's special dispatcal by the Burnside is invested, by The Tribune's special dispatcal says, although Burnside is invested, by the rebel forces in position on the north side of Knoxville, and although no direct advices have been received from Burnside within the last few days, it is believed that the measures by Grant taken for his relief will be successful, and the rebels will soon find themselves acting on the defensive, with a fair prospect of

being taken prisoners, or forced to an ingle

ious retreat.
Washington, Nov. 28.—The army of the Potomac moved early resterday morning to words Rapidan, and the headquarters followed at 7 o'clock. The army advanced in three columns, to cross at as many different fords.

fords.

Another dispatch dated Nov 28th says:
At Manassas. artillery firing was heard during the morning, which appeared in the direction of one of the tords of the Rapidan.

A special Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer says: Our correspondent at the front reports telegraphic communications, with Mende as complete.—Should Meade succeed in gaining possession of the Virginia Central Railroad, and the Richmond and Fredericksburg railroad he will be able to establish a new and shorter line of communication for himself, at the same time cutting off the main line of the enemy's cammunications with Richmond.—Lee must either fight or attempt to reach Richmond by a circuitous route.

The heights of Fredericksburg are within Meade's grasp, and with this stronghold in his power, and a short line of railroad for his supplies, he may move rapidly on to Richmond, reaching there in five or six days—The army is well supplied with pontoons to cross the small streams on the route.

The Republican has the following in an extra: The army of the Potonna advanced yeaterday morning, and undoubtedly crossed Richmond and Fredericksburg railroad

extra: I he army of the ronning advances the Rapidan without much opposition, as fring was heard at Baleton Station. It commenced at 9 o'clock and kept up till 8 r. M., the sound recogling all the time till searcely heard, an evidence that Lee is retreating toward Richmond.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Ninety-six sur-

Washington Nov. 25.—Ninety-six sur Washington: Nov. 25.—Ninety-six aurgeous recently released from Libby prison, having been eaptured at various times and in different departments of the army, arrived to-day. They embarked at Richmond, but were ordered below decks until after they had passed the rebel works at Fort Darling. They had no opportunity of learning the minuter of troops in the city. The clothing and provisions which have reached there had been distributed, affording great relief and cheering the suffering prisoners. The supplies, however, are not equal to the demand. One of the surgeons asys their own conditions was alleviated by permission to purchase necessaries outside of the prison.
New York, Nov. 27.—The Tribme sape-

purchase necessaries outside of the New York, Nov. 27.—The Trit New York, Nov. 27.—The Tribune's spe-cial dispatch says: It is feared that the clothing and provisions sent by our Govern-ment to Union prisoners were never receiv-ed by them; but sent to Lee's army. One who saw the prisoners—some 2,000 in number—on the way to Dansville, says they had not a blanket All were filthy and ragged. It is Gen. Meredith's opinion, also, that the rebels have broken faith in these matters. rebeis have broken taith in these diatters.
Richmond papers of Nov. 24th declares
that war is the sole policy of the South, and
mentions, with considerable bitterness, that
one or two papers in Georgia, as well as in
North Caroline, are advocates of peace.
The Examiner states that a plot of the

Union prisoners to burn Richmond was dis-covered. 28 Union prisoners were sent from Richmond to Dansville. A large pris-on was also being erected in Georgia for their ecommodation. Charleston, Nov. 23.—Last night 18 shelk

Charleston, Nov. 23.—Loss inghe is a single were thrown into the city. Ten buildings were struck. No person was injured. Therefore on Sumter continued heavy during the night. A spirited fight between batteries Gregg and Wagner, and Bee, Johnson and Moultrie, took place this afternoon. Gregg opened, heavily on Moultrie, and Wagner on Johnson. Our fire was remarkably accurate, compelling the enemy to leave guns. The compelling the enemy to leave guns. The contest closed at dark. The firing on Sum-

contest closed at dark. The arring of Sun-ter continues heavy.

A Washington dispatch to the Herald states that a large amount of Cotton, amount-ing to, nearly 2,000,000 of , bales, has been accumulated at Atlanta, Georgia, belonging to the people and the robel government. It is expected that Grant intends making a rap-id movement on that point. It will be diffi cult to remove any considerable portion this cotton to save it from capture.

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Ordinance No. 18.

The people of the City of Walla Walla do ordain as fallow, to writ.

Sto. 1. No person or persons shall discharge any firearms within the city limits, or in a crowd of two more persons, an a rade, angry, or threatening manner draw or exhibit any deadly, weapon, or or age in any garden, and the control of the

Approved Dec. 8, 1863. R. Guichard. Pres't Com. Council.

James S. Craio, Mayor.

General Orders No. 325.

WAR DEFARTMENT, ADMITANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
HEADinglow, Suppender 23, 1869.
Pausgraph 156, Revised Army Regulations, 1891,
is hereby smedied togread as follows:
A reward of thirty dollars will be paid for the apprehension and delivery of a deserter to an officer of the army at the most convenient past and officer of the army at the most convenient past partially reported by the disharing officer to the -filler commanding the company in which the deserter is mustered, and to the authority competent to order his trial. The reward of thirty dollars will method the renumeration for all expenses incurred for apprehending, securing and delivering a deseater.

All Regulations and General Archive.

To hereby given that the capacitaciship hereiof existing letween P. F. Castleman, John Daw and William V. Brown, at Honeville, T. T., and William V. Brown, at Honeville, T. T., and the shorted by muttaal consent, Castleman & Dowell receive all moneys due the firm, and assume tha insulities. CASTLEMAN & DOYELL Walla Walla, Dec. 8, 1893. Notice.

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Waita Waila, Dec. 8, 1863.

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CinCE my departure from Port Waila Walla, numerous superious have been thrown ont against way honesty. I ask each and every one with whom I have had dealings in Walla Walla to come forward and prove any dishonest act of which I have been quity. The Q.M. overpaid neat my settlemont with him, by a mistake, which sum I have promised to him. R. Q.A.H.O. Late Q.M. Clerk. San Francisco, Nov., 27, 1863.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administrator having been granted to the undersigned by the Probast Court of Wallate of Said county, deceased, notice in hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to read county, deceased, notice in hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me, with proper vonchers, within one year from this date or be forever barred, and all persons knowing themselves indebted are requested to make immediate payment. John Canzantros. Dec. 17, 1804. Said. Administrator. persons knowing to make immedia Dec. 12, 1868.

To Delinquent Tax-Payers.

To Delinquent Tax.Payers,

IIIE Delinquent Tax.Ist for the year 1863 is no
in my hands, and delinquent Tax.payers a
hereby notified that unless they come forward are
pay their taxes by Saturdny the 9th day of Jauarry, 1864, they will be collected according to
and the cost of collection, and of the Jay.

Dec. 12, 1863. 52w4 Walla Walla County.

OPHIR SALOON, LA GRANDE, OREGON,

THE PROPRIETORS HAVE OPENED THIS saloon an a respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public between the mines and the points of mayigation on the Columbia. Their Liquors

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are all purchased from the most popular houses
Portland and San Francisco, and they feel assured
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call.

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Dec. 12, 1863, m2

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Office and Labratory No. 16, Alder street, between
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DESCRIPTION UNDER THE DEST SHOPPING.

Notice.—One of the above firm, in compliance with the carness requests of many citizens of Walla, will visit that eity for the practice of his profession on or about the 20th instant.

Messrs, Kyger & Résec.

E. L. James,
H. Parker, and H. Parker

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J. F. Abboit, H. Parker, Portland, Dec. 12, 1863

WALLA WALLA HOTEL

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and Restaurant.
And Restaurant.
But Sanderson, Proprietor.
Fill Swell-Known Hotel Is now open
for the reception of guests, having been theroughly renovated and newly furnished.
It will be conducted in all its departments as a

First Class Hotel and Restaurant

House open all night.

n Oyster Stand is connected with the establish Main street, Walla Walla, Dec. 5, 1863.

H. MAUL.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER and Pa-The per Hanger. Stop near Linkton's Lamber tand, in the rear of E. L. James' residence.

All kinds of work in the line of painting and paper tanging prottiptly attended to, and at moderate prices.

[Dec. 5, 1863 m3] W. P. HORTON,

W. P. HORTON,
JUSTFICE OF THE PEACE and CITY RECORDER,
J Will attend to collection of debts, conveyances,
a knowledgment of decta, powers of Attorney, transfersof read or personal property, etc.
Office, City Council chamber, 2d story, of Bank Exchange,

80 Acres of Land

ONE SALE, 1/4 Miles from Walla Walla. A good portion is excellent land. It has on't one of the flores springs in the valley, and a beautim ereck, with gone timber. It is situated within 1/2 miles of three good mills, and in one of the best school districts in the valley-Adjoining the Xurreyy. Price, 3800. PHILIP RITZ. Walla Walla, Nov. 28, 1865.

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Main Street, Dalles City, Oregon.

Wilkie Arristic And Lifes-Life Proceedings of the continuous are being taken—of fine tops and infinite durability, unsurpassed for holdness of outline releastly of finish, by all the various processes known to the art; some of which are the following: Photograph: Cartes de Visite, Stereoscopic Pictures, Ambrotypes, Medianty, teilings on Mischeller, Albo, Patent Jealler and Oil Cloth Fictures.

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M. B. C. MONELL, having just returned from
San Fanneisco with a large and well assorted
stock of the most improved and latest (styles of Millinery, Dress and Cloak Goods—also, a well assorted
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ton from Europea and New York—also now amply prepared to manufacture, to order, Jadies' Hats. Boupeace of the most fashionable styles of returning her
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same. es, Nov. 7, 1863.

Andrew Morgan's Estate.

North is kneeply given that letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Course of Walla Walla county, Washington Territory, upon the estate of Andrew Morgan, having colonistration of the Course of Walla Walla county, Washington Territory, upon the estate of Andrew Morgan, having colonisage plays said estate are notified to present them, with proper voiciners, to me at my residence in said county, within one year from this date or be forever barred, and all persons indebted to said or be forever barred, and all persons indebted to said catte are requireded to make immediate payment.

ARTEMINIA W. NORGAN, Administration.

Cotolor 24, 1981.

Bran, SHORTS AND CRACKED PEED for sale at the Store of J. C. ISAACS.
Oct. 24, 1863.

EXTRA FINE Ham, Bason, and Lard, at KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD,S.

M ACKEREL in half burrels, at KOILLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S. CRUSHED, New Orleans, San Francisco, Cossi-pore and China Sugars, at KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.

A FULL assortment of Dry Goods, Clothing,
Boots and Shoes, at
KOHLHAUFF & GUICHARD'S. Excelsior Mills.
THE EXCELSIOR MILLS have been

Superior Flour .-- Equal to anv.

The consumers of four will please take notice that owing 10 the peculiar mode of manufacture, the four remaining subject to be that the for an instant, its life and nutritive properties are retained in excess of any flour made with the old style of Burs. I there-fore granate that Light, Sweet and Natrilions. Brend can be made with my best flour. H. P. ISAACS.

Walla Walls, Oct. 24, 1863. FRANKLIN MARKET,

JOSEPH PETTY, Propeletor AS AEWAYS ON HAND, Beeds,
BAUON, BALOGNAS, &co., and hopes
to receive a liberal share of public patronage. Country orders strictly attended to. [Oct. 24 1863. m3

SMITH & ALLEN. HOUSE OARPENTERS AND JOINEIS, har-business, are rendy at all times to do work in their line on the most reasonable terms. Plans and specifications neathy drawn up. Office corner of Alder and Third sies, Walla Wallan. Nov. 28, 1680.

THE WASHINGTON STATESMAN Published Every Saturday Morning

COUNTY AFFARES .- The petition to the Legislature, ial tax to relieve the county from its indebtedness, is now being circulated among the tax-payers. The petition prays that the tax may be increased from 7½ to 14 mills. Mr. K. Guichard, of this city, who has taken the most lively interest in the matter furnishes us with the following argument in favor of the plan proposed i

Three ideas have been advanced-

Three ideas have been advanced—
First: To annul the County debt.
Second: To take up the County debt and issue
Bonds, or get some one to advance the money to the
County and issue Bonds to him or them, bearing interest at 2 per cont.
Third: To directate a petition praying the Legis-

terest at 2 per cont.
Third: To circulate a petition praying the Legislature to pass a law authorizing our. County Commissioners to levy a County ta of 14 mills.
The first proposition is inconsistent, aince our County is solvent in the very highest degree of the word—its last assessment roll showing \$1,100,000.
The second proposition would amount to nothing, as it would be of no benefit to citier the County or serip holder, for the reason that the present revenue is just sufficient to pay current expenses and interest on recorded serie; and it there be no delinquent tax signess, of which there has been a frightful number, hardly en-ugh to pay the additional interest on borrowed money as proposed, and with no possibility of creating a sinking famil, for the payment of the the County debt, as ny figures will clearly show.
The third proposition, in my estimation, is the only one that can be beneficial to the County. It reduces the County debt mere than half, and will enable case the County debt mere than half, and will enable

one that can be beneficial to the County. It redu-ces the County debt mere than half, and will enable the Commissioners to make improvements at Dry Creek, Tucanon, Touchet and many other localities, which in reality need immediate improvements. The present County tax, at 7½ mills and County serip at its low value, (it being worth only 25c. on the dolls sequivalent to 1% mills in gold coin. And if is equivalent to 172 mins in second account of the said—which I deny—that the scrip is worth 50c on the dollar, it would then be only equal to 31/2 mills in gold coin, and still sufficiently ions, to compet the County to restrain from making any of the so much needed improvements.

My figures will show that 14 mills for one year, and seven mills the next, will bring us above water inside of two years.

and seven mills the next, will bring usinside of two years.

I make my calculations as follows:

Assessable property, as per last assessment roll \$1,100,000,—which will likely reach \$2,000,000, if :

Total Revenue, \$11,000 to Contra— \$ 6,000 to Interest on Recorded Scrip. 1,800 to Total Expenses \$7,800 00 Total Expenses.

Leaving a balance of \$3,200 for calling in scrip and making improvements, if our delinquent tax lis

to remain in the treasury.
On the other hand, calculating at 14 mills on \$1;
10,000, will give us.
\$15,400 on
Licensor and Fines, estimated at.
3,300 on Total Revenue \$18,700 60

Leaving a manner of storous case of serry was a very fine prospect, indeed, of a larger amount.

All this may be effected without material injury to any tax payer, and with great advantage to the County, by elevating the value of County serry to that of U.S. Legal Tender notes.

MRS. MAGRUDER AND THE MURDERERS.—MIS. Mass Magnuers and The Mendershall — Mrs. Magruder, accompanied by her three children, valided the phriomers at the Lum House, in Lewiston. Mrs. M. asked them to tell her what they had done with the body of her husband? The prisoners were silent for some time. At length Howard answered, that Bannack. She then said to her eldest child: 'Johny beg these gentlemen to tell you what they did with your father.' The child, with attending eyes, asked them to give him back his father! The mother, then, with frantic grief, implored the mon to tell her; and said she had friends who would bring the Body to her.

ody to her. The prisoners were very much affected during th The prisoners were very much anceton during the scene, and when Mrs. M. had left the room, Howard exclaimed to the guard: "Por God's wake, door! left that woman come again. My father died stüden-ly, and I know how that woman feels. She feels like my mother did, and if I had a million dollars I would give it sooner than see her again."

CLOSE OF VOLUME II .- The present number close CLORE OF VELXE II.—The present number closes the second volume of the Statemans. We have no disposition to follow in the beaten track usually purshed by publishers upon such occasions, and hore our ran ders with a lengthy article upon the subject—to apologies for or to enlogie what we have done in the year that has passed, nor to make great promises for the fature. We have odd to say that we shall continue to publish the paper; that its coarse will be as heratofore, Independent upon all subjects and neutral upon mone; that while we should like to have every name now upon our books continue there, with the sanction of its owner, we will not insist upwith the sanction of its owner, we will not insi-t up on a single patron continuing unless he can believe he gets value received, either in the paper itself or in the benefits he may think our city and valley receives from its publication.

SCHOOL FUND.—Superintendent Wood furnishes us with the following in regard to the School Fund for

Amount in County Treasury \$2,183,00 Out of twelve districts four have schools and hav and are entitled to dray from the above fund as follows:

District No. 1. \$1204 00
" No. 7 \$37 00
" No. 8 346 00
" No. 9 175 00 Total,....

There is upwards of \$2000 of delinquent tax on the rolls of this year and last, belonging to the school fund. If the taxes were all paid in, as they ought to be, it would support a school in each district in the county for six months of every year.

J. F. Wood, Sup't of Public Schools for Walla Walla Co. DANGING SCHOOL .- A dancing party will be held at the City Hotel on Monday evening next, on which

ceasion it is proposed to organize a Daucing School. All interested are invited to attend. THE LEWISTON MAIL.—In accordance with instru-tions from the Department, Mr. Mullan will, on Mor day next, resume his contract for carrying the ma-between here and Lewiston.

SICKNESS AT BOISE.—There has been reat deal of sickness at Boise during the ast two months. The principal complaints have been mountain and typhoid fevers,

which have in many cases proved fatal.

Council Proceedings.

CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER,
WALLA WALLA, Doc.
Council met at 7 r. m. Present, Messr
Kyger, Kelly, Linkton and Thibodo.

tes of the previous meeting read and ap

proved.

The committee on Public Improvements submitted a report showing that, suitable crossings had been constructed on Main street. On motion, the report

constructed on annual was adopted.

Motion of Mr. Kelly that the sum of \$90,00, collected by Recorder Horton be retained by the Connection of Mr. Linkton for lumber used to the consistency of the Connection of

n for the physical action of the control of the con An ordinance authorsing to counsel under certain circumstances was read a second time and laid over according to rules.

Mr. Jas McAuliff appeared as agent for Mr. John

Mr. Jas steamin appeared as agent for ar. John Kane, and submitted proposals for the purchase by the City of certain street property on the corners of Main and third streets, which was, under the rules, laid over one week. The Committee on Public Improvements submitted a contract, entered into with Mr. P. Ferrell, for the

rading and filling of certain portions of streets. On motion, the contract was received and the agreement ratified—Mr. Kyger voting may. The appointment of Mr. W. J. Tompkins as Watch-The appointment of nan was approved. Bills ordered paid:

THE Boise News is evidently not up to 'Chinook," and gives the following at his own expense and that of Rev. C. S. Kings ley, of Portland :

ley, of Portland:

"OREGON LATIN.—Rev. Mr. Kingsley called on us on Thursday morting and annonneed that he would 'wa-waw' in the evening at Union Hall. Under the impression that the word meant something connected with the litany or some other religious observance to which an outsider might not be a proper spectator, we staid away only to ascertain when it was too late, that the Rev. gentleman had made a patriotic speech, and that in the classic Chinook, 'wa wa' signifies TALK."

NEW EXPRESS LINE .- Messts. C. P. Wilson & Co., have commenced running an Express between Walla Walla, Mormon Basin and Oyhee. This express arrangement will be kept up during the winter, making weekly trips between the above points .-The Messenger will leave this place every Wednesday, and will carry letters, packages, etc., etc.

HEAVY -The Oregon Statesman gets off the following upon Vallaudigham :

off the following upon Vallandigham:

"How TO PRONOUNCE IT.—There are
quite a number of pronunciations of the
"great exiled" in nume—Vallandigham. There
is no n in the third syllable and the
common pronunciation as though the digwere ding, is incorrect. A great admirer of
him, not a hundred miles from Salem, calls
him Vallandigum. A better and more appropriate pronunciation is Villaindamhiu."

Robbery .- Daniel McFadden, formerly of this place, was recently robbed on the road between Stinkingwater and East Bannock of between two and three thousand dollars in gold dnst. He was going a passenger in the stage to Bannock, and the stage was stopped by "road agents" who compelled him to deliver.

THE CAPITAL OF IDAHO .- It is the cur rent opinion among Idaho politicians that the capital of that Territory will be removed by the Legislature to Boise City in Boise valley.

JOHN M. CANNADY, late Democratic Candidate for Delegate to Congress, in Ida ho Territory, arrived in this city this week from east of the mountains. He proposes to remain here during the winter and return to Bannock in the spring.

RECORDER'S COURT .- Patrick Farrell and Patrick Rouark got into a "bit of a row" on Monday, and were brought up before his honor Recorder Horton and fined \$10 cach and

Jesus Galindo, a Spaniard, was convicted, on Thursday of firing off a pistol within the city limits, drunken and disorderly conduct, and fined \$20 and costs.

We learn from a gentiemen from Lewiston that a party left that place this week, accompanied by Page, to find the bodies of Magruder and the other murdered men

Marriage must be favorable to longevity. thirty.

If husband and wife are fast, there is dan-ger in their case, as in that of a fast team, that the coupling will break.

Why cannot two slender persons ever be-come great friends? Because they will al-ways be slight acquaintances.

Wmy is life the riddle of all riddles? we must all give it up.

LIST OF ACENTS. The following gentlemen are authorized to receive and receipt for moneys on account of the Washington

COLVILLE—Park Winans.
PORFLAND—II. C. Northrop.
DALLES—J. S. Reynolds.
SAN FRANCISCO, L. P. Fisher.

Let Persons not convenient to an Agent can tran mit moneys through the mails or express compani at our risk, by enclosing the amount in the presence of a postmaster or express agent.

All members in good standing are invited to attend.

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Walla Walla Lodge No. 7 F. & A. M. hold their regular meetings on the second and fourth Saturday, of each mooth. All brothers in good standing are nvited to attend.

By order of

PRATEVILLE, VINTON CO., O., Aug. 15, 1854.
Dn. O. If. BAKEN—Door Sir:—I have this day sold the last bottlife of DR. BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA.

I should have written to you sooner, but not expecting to soil the large supply I had on hand. During the hist week, however, my sales have been four times as large as any week since I have bad your i nvaluable medicine, and the demand is still increasing. I have never sold a medicine that antalned so high a reputation. Indeed, such is the celebrity in cases of Lung fevers, that the excellent lung medicines I have on hand have scarcely been called for in this neighborhood. The Lung Fever, Choldra Morthis neighborhood. The Lung Fever, Choldra Mor ous, Cholera Iufantum, Bilious

and flux have been very prevalent in this vicinity the past esason, and the Pain Pansean has not failed in care in every instance where it has been tried, so far as I have heard. Please send me a large supply as soon as possible. Very respectfully yours.

H. W. STODDARD. Dr. Baker's Pain Panacea for sale by all Druggis REDINGTON & CO., Agents, 416 and 418 Front

Certificate.

Lewiston, I. T., April 21, 1863.

Mr. Deffer :—My wife used your Hair Restorative last summer for about a month, and I hereby sexnowtedge its good effect in stopping the hair from falling off and producing a new growth. I therefore take pleasure in recommending it to all persons in need of such a remedy.

M. E. GOODWIN.

to Detter's Hair Restorative for sale at Dr. E heil's Office, Walla Walla. (Nov 7, 1863-mlly

Billons Fever Cured.
PORTENOTII, OHIO, Aprill I. 1859.
ssgs. A. J. SCOVILL & Co. Genta:—I have
for years, subject to attacks of Billons Fever
ometimes I have been laid up for months, and
stem left in a feeble state by the use of strong licino, which was given to me by my physician Thave been using Dr. Moot's LIVER PILLS for some time. I find that I can break those attacks in a day or so, and seeane entirely the fever. My chaghter had an attack of Dyspepsia which distressed her must; is she could not eat scarcely anything without becoming nauseated at her stemate continually. Sometime since she got and has been using Dr. Mott's Liver Pills, and she is now like another being. Thave found also that they are, the most valuable Pills for breaking up Colds, Headsche, Palas in the Side and Back. I would not be without them in my family.

THOMAS BIGGER.

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rates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and ives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve

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Agents for California

Administrator's Notice.

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TERRITORY OF IDAMO,

ONLY OF BORE.

In the matter of the Edute of Proper J. Piette, deed

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against the said Proper J. Piette, deed, most pre
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controlling, in said county of Boise, or said claim

will be barred in accordance with the statute in such

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Dated this 19th day of September, A. D. 1863.
E. J. POST, Administrator Petition for Sale.

Petition for Sale.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, {
COCKIY or WASHINGTON, {
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COCKIY or WASHINGTON, one of ...

In the matter of the Exter of N, Northrop, dee'd.

A supplication having been made to this Court
by E. E. Kelly, Administrator of the above estate of the solid deceased, it is herely ordered that
Monday the 14th day of December, A. D. 1863, be set
for a bearing in the matter, and all persons interested in the matter are required to show cause, if any
there be, why sawyi. B. KELJY, Probate Judge,
Walla Walla, W.T., Nov. 14, 1862.

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Walla Walla, W. T., Nov. 11, 1863.

**OTICK is hereby given that I will proceed to sell on Saturday the 12th day of December, A. D. 1863. the undivided lastif or the real estate belonging to the firm of Waddingham & Leach, being the one-half interest of Edwin Leach, decessed, in said property—parsanat to an order of the Probate Court of Walla Walla county, issued on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1865. Said property consists of the undivided half of the lot and, bailding known as the "Gum Said South saider of Main street, and cast of and adjoining Ball & Stone's Saloon, and next to f and adjoining Ball & Stone's Saloon, and next to f and adjoining Ball & Stone's Saloon, and next because the hours of lo of coleck a. z. and as sundown of said day.

B. L. JAM ES, Administrator.
Nov. 14, 2003.

v. 14, 2°63 Nov. 14, 2-63

Administrator's Sale.

By order of the Probate Court of Walia Walia onnity, W. T., I will offer for sale on the premier, on the 19th Day of December, 1863, to the highest bidder, for each in hand, all the real property belonging to the estate of John Colchaure, deceased, late of said county, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

cessed, late of said county, and particularly occurried as follows, to-wit: of the North-west quarter and the North-west quarter and the North-west quarter of the South-west quarter of Section thirty-six, Township eight, North range thirty-six fact, containing too earge—sainten on Dry Creek, in said county of Walla Walla. N. B.—The bighest bidder on said land will acquire no right or interest whatever in said land by reason of his bid, unless he immediately gays to me the sum bid in colo.

Nov. 21, 1856. wo) Admiliaterator.

Receiver's Notice. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. {
John B. Hedgson, Plaintiff,
vs.
Simon Isaacs, Defendant. }
Discolution of Copart
nership.

Simon Isaacs, Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL WIOM
It may concern, that I, W. S. Gilliam, having
been appointed receiver in the above the relationship of the property of the proper Given under ... D. 1863. Nov. 28, 1863.

LOGGING HUMBO AVA BASSANDER LOGGING HUMBO AVA BASSANDER LOGGING HUMBO AVAILABLE OF THE CONTROL OF THE LAWNER, IN CASE OF THE PROBLEM SHOPE AND A STATE OF THE LAWNER AND A STA c., belonging to the house. A re application be made soon. Walla Walla, Nov. 28, 1863.

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Nov. 14, 1863.

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Handles of various styles.

J. H. WINSHIP.
Sept. 5, 1866.

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on a most excellent assortment o all kinds of Fruit Trees and Shrubbery, which will be sold at reasonable prices.
PHILIP RITZ, Proprietor. Walla Walla, Nov. 14, 1863. 4Stf ly

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YANGOUYER, W. T.

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and Baccustre of the Territory of Washington, recommends itself by its location in the pretices and
healthiest part of Vancouver. The building is fitted
up to accommendate for the present about twenty in

Sisters of Charity are constantly in attendance,
and no posine acte pare do no nearest pare's the and comfort to the unfortunate sufferers under their care.

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N.B.—Persons belonging to the Territory, who
are unable to pay can be received at its expense by
making application to the Probate Judge of their
county. For further particulars apply to the Superiores of the establishment. sep26, 1863—41m

Notice.

MR. A. L. BROWN has authority to act as my Agent until my return from the States, and Le transact business in my name.

All persons indebted to me Are requested to make immediate payment to him, as a change in my basis makes it uccessary that my book him services makes it uccessary that my book with STINE.

Walla Walla, Nov. 28, 1863.

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Consumption, Decline, Asthma,
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so One from fifteen physicians, certifying it to be better adapted to pulmonary diseases than any other known remedy, as they have tried them all One from J. W. Wentworth, Chicago Ill., of a cough of nine years' standing an astonishing Pearl and Western w, Cincinnati, O.

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We receive goods of the latest styles and use relatly by every steamer and sailing vessel from the francisco, and are thus enabled to offer

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Orders from the Country promptly attended to.

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Customers will place call at the Bakery and state-bere they will have their bread left.

The wagon will go 'round the city every morning-nd afternoon.

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Prescriptions carefully filled. [Oct. 3, 1863.]

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City Boot and Shoc Store,

"Foot street, Portland, Oreg

The Little People.

A dreary place would be this earth Were there no little people in it; The song of life would lose its mirth, Were there no children to begin it.

No little forms, like buds to grow, And make the admiring heart surrender; No little hands on breast and brow, To keep the thrilling love-chords tender;

No babe within our arms to leap, No little feet toward slumber tending; No little knee in prayer to bend, Our lips the sweet words lending.

What would the ladies do for work Were there no pants nor jackets tearing No tluy dresses to embroider? No eradie for their watchful caring?

No rosy boys at wintry morn, With satchel to the school house hasting? No merry shouts as home they rush; No precious morsel for their tasting.

Tall, grave, grown people at the door, Tall, grave, grown people at the table; The men on business all intent, The dames lugubrious as they're able.

The sterner souls would get more stern, Unfeeling natures more inhuman, And man to stoic coldness turn, And woman would be less than woman

For in that clime toward which we reach, Through time's mysterious, dim unfolding. The little ones with cherub smile Are still cur Father's face beholding.* So said his voice in whom we trust.

When in Judea's realm a preacher,
He made a child confront the proud,
And be in simple guise their teacher.

Life's song, indeed, would lose its charm
Were there no babies to begin it;
A doleful place this world would be,
Were there no little people in it.

* There angels do always behold the face of Father which is in heaven.—MATT. XVIII. 10.

Common Sense.—It has made more great men than book learning. Washington never saw the inside of a college, and yet he has left a higher mark in the temple of fame than any other man of his age, because he excelled in good common, sense, Napoleon Bonaparte was scarcely better educated, except in what concerns the art of war, and was a man of erratic genius, and yet his great practical shrewdness, or common sense, did more for him than anything else. He was rarely ever borne away by passion or genius in a manner to hide from his view the true relation of things around him, or the practical connection of cause and effect. As Macauly says, "no man ever knew better than he what men and horses could do." Caesar excelled as much in common sense as in genius. And, indeed, no man was ever truly great who lacked this quality.

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quality.

Even in the ordinary callings of life, ho Even in the ordinary callings of life, how manifestly has common sense more to do with our success than any of the rare quanities of character. What can a farmer of genius do in comparison with one who takes a practical view of what his business requires, and who proceeutes it accordingly? Merchants may, indeed, now and then, be made rich by venture, but if lacking in common sense to guide them in their new position to know what is fitting in the expenditure and investment of his money, and to sober their ideas upon all subjects, they will just as soon become poor again. So of ministers, lawyers, physicians, and men who live by their wits; our experience is that of common sense.—N. Y. Chronicle.

"WIND UP THE WAR."-In August last, a foraging party, numbering about fifty men under a Lieutenant, went into Helena, Ark. loaded with 'mementoes,' more than forage Gen. Curtis, hearing how the party was load ed, rode out on the road toward the picket to meet them. Soon they came along, each man loaded with some article he had "gob-bled" on the road. One had an eight day clock; another had a double-barreled shotgun; another toiled under the weight of a feather-bed; another had a pillow-case full of books; another had under his saddle a of books; another had under his saddle a handsome rug taken from some bed-room.— All the goods were ordered to the Provost office. Last in the party was an Irishman, lugging an old-fashioned spinning-wheel.— As he deposited the "keepsake" on the pile, the General demanded: "Well, sir, where did you get this machine?" "Faith, Gin'ral, I confiscated it on the farm where I wist." I confiscated it on the farm where I wint."
"Was this all you could find?" "Indade is was! Sure, Gin'ral, I was the last man in the house, so I was." "Well, what do you was." the house, so I was." "Well, what do you intend doing with such a concern?" "Bedad, Glin'ral, an' J just thought it would be a nate thing to give yez." "What in the devil do I want with such a machine?" "To spin cotton, sure; an' if it ain' to no use for that, use it to wind up the war!" The General laughed, and allowed Pat to keep the machine.

RATHER A HARD HIT.-Ministers catch

RATHER A HABD HIT.—Ministers catch it sometimes, as well as other people: A ginister was traveling where the road was difficult to find, and requested a man by the wayside to direct him, naming the place where he wished to go—

"Well," says the hedger and ditcher, "keep on just as you are now going, about a mile and a half, there, at the crossroads, you will find a minister, who will direct you to the left a couple of miles, and there at the fork of the road is another minister, who will direct you to the right about three miles, and so on; at every fork and cross of the road is a minister to inform you which road a minister to inform you which road

road is a minister to inform you which road to take."

"Ah!" says the parson, "what do you call ministers?"

"Why," says the other, "those things which stand up at the cross and fork of the road, with something like a hand on them."

"Finger-boards, you mean; why do you call thom ministers?" said the preacher.
"Because they are always pointing the way to other people, and never themselves?"

A speculator has got badly bitten in buy-ing claims of sailors to prize money. After paying out about 550,000 for claims worth ten times that amount, he has discovered that there is a law to prevent the paying of the money to any but the sailors them-selves.

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Estate of Jas Hathaway.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

In Probate.

Lathe matter of the Estete of Jas. Hathareay dec'd.

A supplication inving been made to this Court by application inving been made to this Court by take for an order for the inhistator of the above estate for an order for the inhistator of the above astate for an order for the inhistator of the above astate for an order for the inhistator of the above assay, the 1st day of December A. D. 1843, he set for a hearing in the matter, and all persons interested are required to show cause, if any there be, why said order shall not be granted.

WM. B. K.ELLY, Probat Judge.

Walls Walls, W. T., Nov. 7, 1863.

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Champagne and Case Wines, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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NEZ PERCES CHIEF, Capt. Frank Coe, SPRAY, - Capt. Chas. Felton, Will run regularly from CELILO to Will run regularly from CELHLO to
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As follows: Leave Cello
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Aug. 8, 1863 .- ly

Warren W. Gifford's Estate WHIPER W. GHROYd'S Extate.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted
to the undersigned by the Probate Court of
Walla Walla county, Washington Territory, upon
the estate of Warren W. Gifford, late of said county,
decased, therefore notice is hereby given to all porsons having claims against said estate that they must
present them, with proper vonchers, to me, at my
residence, in said county, within one year from the
data hereof or be forever barred. All persons indeath energy of the county of the county
and make immediate payment to me.

October, 10, 1862.

1863. BROWN BRO'S & CO., 1863.

FIRE-PROOF BRICK BUILDING,

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Broadway styles of Cassimere Pants,
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June 21, 1863

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The proprietor returns thanks for the liberal patronage heretefore extended him, and feels confident that with bis new improvements he can render the solourn of strangers with him in overy respect comfortable.

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Board per week, ten dollars.
Single meals, seventy-five cents.
Lodging per night, afty cents.
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201y. Sept. 5, 1862.

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