

Washington Statesman.

VOL. I. WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1862. NO. 85.

The Washington Statesman

Published every Saturday morning—Publication Office, Main Street, Walla Walla, W. T.
N. NORTHROP and R. R. REES,
Editors and Proprietors.

TERMS INvariably in Advance.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION: One year, \$3.00; Six months, \$2.00; Three months, \$1.00; Single copies, 25 cents.

Advertisements: For each square, 10 cents per week; for each line, 5 cents per week; for each word, 2 cents per week.

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Don't Run in Debt

Don't run in debt, never mind, if your clothes are tattered and torn; if you are in debt, it is better for you to have the heart weary and worn.

Who'll have you move for the rest of your hat, or your ruff, or the tie of your shoe, or your vest, or your boots or cravat, if they know you're in debt for the rest!

There's no comfort, I tell you, in walking the streets in fine clothes, if you know you are in debt, and that your pocket is empty, and your heart is full of care.

Good friend, let us beg of you, don't run in debt, if the chains and the collar are old; if your former days, now rich, accomplished, and the most talented composer of the day. All honor to those great hearts who, from their high stations send down bounty unto the widow and fatherless.

Don't run in debt, now, dear girl; take the hint; if the fashions have changed since last season, and old Nature, we think, has some reason.

Just say to your friends that you cannot afford to depend on keeping up with the fashion; to know a neighborly word, and to be torn by such silly passions.

Cent, don't run in debt; let your friends if they can, have the horses, fine feathers and flowers, but, please, do not run in debt for more of a man. Then to envy the smiling hours.

If you're money to spare, I have nothing to say; spend your pounds and your pence as you please; but mind you, the man who has no debt to pay, is the man who is never at ease.

Kind husband, now don't run in debt any more; let your wife's eye be full of smiles; let her have a neighborly word, and to be torn by such silly passions.

Oh, take my advice, it is good, it is true; let your wife's eye be full of smiles; let her have a neighborly word, and to be torn by such silly passions.

I'll try to be a man, and to be torn by such silly passions; I'll try to be a man, and to be torn by such silly passions.

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New Gold Mines—Warren's Discovery.

WARREN'S DISCOVERY, July 24, 1862. ED. STATESMAN.—Enclosed you will find an abridged form of laws to govern the recent discovered mining locality, which is large and extensive so far as at present ascertained, and for many miles there seems to be the same style of rock and favorable gulches yet not prospected.

We say the mines are extensive from the fact that some eighteen miners, the most of them experienced in the mines of California, have labored about three weeks and have satisfactorily prospected about seven miles of the locality on different creeks, gulches and hills, and find them to pay something about the same at each place. They have been numerous pits sunk and the different pans of dirt as they went down, carefully saved and prospected, and find them to yield something over 13 cents to the pan from the surface to the ledge rock. The gold seems to be of a heavy character, and of the size of Spanish gold, and is of a deep color. I think must be of a much superior quality to the gold of Florence.

The advantages for working these mines is superior to any locality I have ever visited, either in this Territory or California. Timber and water is abundant, and the natural fall to the creeks and gulches will render the mines much easier worked than those of Florence. The mines are very unlike those of Florence in many respects. Instead of being in a large basin, with small gulches running in all directions, they would seem to represent the mines of California, about Placerville, Sonora and Mariposa, long gulches and creeks running all the same course, divided by low hills. The ledge rock in some of the streams is a kind of talk or soft slate; in others, granite. The climate seems not much different from that of Florence. There are superior advantages for grazing stock, or cutting hay. The grass is of a fine quality.

I am satisfied from what I have seen of these mines and this locality, that any ordinary working man can make from fifteen to twenty dollars per day with a rocker. The gulches and hills seem to pay regularly about a bit to the pan on an average. Hydraulics could be worked here to good advantage. As soon as a sufficient supply of lumber can be obtained there is no doubt but that sluices will pay from \$40 to \$50 per day to the hand. There are several whipsaws nearly ready for operation, when lumber will be in readiness for the miners. We are satisfied that the mines will extend as far as twenty-five miles east of this place. Parties are working and doing well at this locality. The rocks are large and the ground is so porous as to work them in this section; but there is already a gold field discovered on the south side of the waters of Salmon river; that will not prove second in extent or richness to any mines since the discovery of California; and so far as it is prospected they pay more regularly than any mines we have ever yet seen. There is an extent of mines prospected satisfactorily that will support a population of at least twenty thousand; and I can say in all safety that all who will work will not make a less amount than fifteen dollars per day. The advantages are far superior to the mines of Florence, and much more extensive and regular in the yield. The district is situated about eighty miles from Florence, in a southeast direction, with the advantage of an open timbered country; easy to make a trail from Florence to this place, crossing the Salmon at the mouth of McLow creek and having in a south-east direction.

Yours Respectfully,
EIGHTH MINERS.

Missing Laws of Warren's Discovery District.

At a meeting held by the miners of Warren's District July 24, 1862, the following laws were adopted for governing said district, and when Mr. J. A. Sparks was appointed chairman and S. C. Franklin, secretary of the district.

ARTICLE 1. This district shall be known by the name of Warren's Discovery.

ARTICLE 2. This district shall contain an area of ten miles square, to be governed by the laws enacted by the miners of said district, and bounded as follows:

ARTICLE 3. On the east by a chain of mountains running north and south, on the west by a stream of water called Seebach creek, on the north by a range of foothills running east and west, on the south by a stream of water supposed to be the head waters of Business river.

ARTICLE 4. Any person or persons shall be entitled to hold the following amount of claims: One creek and one gulch claim, which shall be 150 feet in length and 200 feet in width; also, one hill claim, which shall be 100 in length and running back to the summit of the hill; also, one quartz claim, which shall be 300 feet in length, with all dips, spurs and angles, and 100 feet in width.

ARTICLE 5. The discoverer of these mines shall be entitled to hold one claim extra as a discovery claim, in addition to the number mentioned in Article 4th.

ARTICLE 6. Any person holding a claim or claims shall be entitled to each claim recorded in his or their name when workmen be done to advantage.

ARTICLE 7. The working season shall

The Mines.

At no time since the discovery of gold in the upper country have we had so much encouraging news, and that so well authenticated, from the different mining localities as now.

In more than one instance this paper has taken occasion to speak in very disparaging terms of the mines in different sections of the upper country; and for the life of us we cannot imagine its object in thus attempting to detract from the real merits of the mines by advancing the false notion from time to time that they contain but little gold and don't amount to much.

The letter published on the outside of to-day's paper, from Warren's Discovery, eighty miles south-east of Florence, while it does not speak of enormous yields, and invite the people in general to go and see for themselves, really describes a better mining country, and is more inviting to the adventurer than anything of the kind we have ever published from any portion of the upper country.

The news from Powder river this week is also highly encouraging, and the number of large specimens that have been brought in to our city during the past few days from that locality are sufficient to convince us, if we had had no other proof, that the mines there are rich.

Bad Policy.

We clip the following erroneous statement in regard to our mines from the last number of the Oregon Statesman:

The Salmon river mines are returning now as fast as they at any time would be. But few new discoveries have this far been made, and the results so far developed are about as follows: A small extent of country at Salmon is very rich; beyond that, it is "pan out"; there is a little gold on both Powder and John Day's rivers, and but little; the New Perce mine yields about as they did last year. New and rich discoveries may be made in the future, but this is the way the case stands now.

It is true that they cover a vast extent of territory. It is true they are yet in their infancy both in years and development; but no one claiming a fair share of intelligence, with all the evidences before him, can for a moment doubt that their thorough development will bring the most satisfactory results.

There are a large number of Oregonians up here who are much interested in the approaching national election, and all are bent upon your Portland correspondents to keep them posted. Some of the "brudering" who were up here, consider that Mr. P.'s election is a matter of course, and all are bent upon your Portland correspondents to keep them posted.

It is generally known, I believe, that Col. E. D. Baker was a clergyman—not regularly ordained at least a preacher. Mr. P. is a preacher. Col. B. was an Englishman by birth; so is Mr. P. Col. B.'s gift was oratory; so is Mr. P.'s. Oregon's rising orator and statesman? you remember.

Wagon Road to Grand Ronde.

A few weeks since an enterprising firm in this city circulated a subscription for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expense of opening a pack trail from this city to Grand Ronde valley, thence to the Powder river valley.

The wagon road to Grand Ronde valley, thence to the Powder river valley. Through their persevering agency the object was accomplished, and the trail was opened as agreed upon, thus placing us forty miles nearer the mines, over an infinitely better road than the one by way of the Umatilla.

At the first start of the present rush across Salmon, a large proportion of those who started off, did so under the mistaken idea that the diggings were on the Platte. (is not Platte the proper name for the stream?) In fact, the diggings were not commensurate about the locality of the new diggings, except to their friends.

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It is generally known, I believe, that Col. E. D. Baker was a clergyman—not regularly ordained at least a preacher. Mr. P. is a preacher. Col. B. was an Englishman by birth; so is Mr. P. Col. B.'s gift was oratory; so is Mr. P.'s. Oregon's rising orator and statesman? you remember.

LETTER FROM THE MINES.

Thirteenth Letter.

FLORENCE, W. T., Aug. 9, 1862. ED. STATESMAN.—The discovery of new diggings at a point sixty or seventy miles south-west from here, is now almost the only topic of conversation. Up to this time, excitement has been in every case "steamboats," but we are in hopes, and believe, that this rush of Salmon on the prospect, is a well-founded report about new diggings. It has become a pretty well settled resolution on the part of prospecting miners, to hang the next mail's originator of false mining reports.

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LATEST EASTERN NEWS.

RESIGNATION OF BEAUREGARD: RICHMOND EVACUATION OF RICHMOND.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—It is now a well established fact that the rebels are in strong force between Richmond and the Appomattox and are still collecting forces and sending them in that direction.

WASHINGTON, July 27th.—Bremen, 20 miles west of here, was captured Friday by 90 mounted rebels and 100 bales of cotton burned and \$20,000 in gold carried off.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The rebel mail from Chesapeake and the Appomattox and are still collecting forces and sending them in that direction.

WASHINGTON, July 27th.—Bremen, 20 miles west of here, was captured Friday by 90 mounted rebels and 100 bales of cotton burned and \$20,000 in gold carried off.

ACCIDENT TO THE TENINO.—As the steamer Tenino was ascending Texas Rapid on Thursday last week she parted her cable and was thrown back by the current upon the rocks and seriously damaged.

"OUR FLAG IS THERE."—No "seash rag," but a genuine red, white-lettered W. F. & Co.'s flag now floats from the top of that beautiful pole (90 feet high) erected by Mr. E. L. James, on Wednesday afternoon, in front of Wells Fargo & Co.'s office.

A STRINGENT ACT.—The amendment to the act to prevent selling spirituous liquors to Indians, and affixing penalties thereon, will be found in to-day's issue. We publish it at the request of Sub-agent Anderson, and for the benefit of teamsters and drivers, who are rendered liable to its provisions in case of their violation.

THE MILLS.—Mr. Simms informed us a few days ago that the Pasa Mill would commence this week to grind the present season's crop of wheat. Mr. J. C. Isaac's mill is also ready to commence operation.

Public Auction! I HERBY MULLAN will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on Friday the 23rd inst. at the Mills on the Fort Walla Walla to Fort Benton, in the city of Walla Walla, at 11 o'clock.

Stoves! Stoves!!

JUST RECEIVED AND IN STORE A FINE LOT OF AIR TIGHT

COOK STOVES! WHICH will add to your suit the time—Also a GOOD ASSORTMENT of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware on hand, that will be SOLD LOW FOR CASH!

JOBBER. Of all kinds done at short notice with neatness and dispatch. CHICK, MORRISON & Co., First door below the Printing Office.

COLUMBIAN HOTEL, Corner of Front and Washington Streets, PORTLAND, OREGON. R. P. SINNOTT & BRO., Proprietors.

IMPORTANT SALE OF TOWN PROPERTY. In Cain's Addition to Walla Walla. WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE AT PUBLIC AUCTION. At my Sales Room, on SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 16TH, at 10 1/2 o'clock, SIXTY LOTS.

Bad Policy.

LETTER FROM THE MINES.

Wagon Road to Grand Ronde.

LATEST EASTERN NEWS.

ACCIDENT TO THE TENINO.

Stoves! Stoves!!

