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Things that Never Die.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulse to a wordless prayer, The dreams of love and truth; The longing after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry, The sighings after better hopes— These things never die.

The memory of a sleeping hand, The pressure of a kiss, And all the trills, sweet and frail, That make up love's first bliss; If with a firm, unchanging faith, And holy trust and high, These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word, That wounded as it fell; The chilling want of sympathy, We feel, but never cease to feel; The words that cheer, that cheer the heart, In an unending record kept— These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Love not a chance to waken love— Be firm, and just, and true; So shall a light, that cannot fade, Beam on thee from on high, And angel voices say to thee— These things shall never die.

When I was dead, my spirit turned To seek the much frequented house; I passed the door and saw my friends Feasting beneath green orange boughs; From hand to hand they passed the wine, They sipped the pulp of plum and peach; They sang, they joked, and they laughed, For each was loved of each.

I listened to their honest chat; Said one: "To-morrow we shall be Plodding along the featureless sands; And coasting miles and miles of sea;" Said one: "Before the turn of tide We will achieve the cry—'at sea!'" Said one: "To-morrow shall be like To-day, but much more sweet."

"To-morrow" said they, strong with hope, And dwelt upon the pleasant way; "To-morrow," cried they, one and all, While no one spoke of yesterday. This life stood full at blessed noon. I, only I, had passed away; "To-morrow and to-day," they cried; I was of yesterday.

I shivered comfortless, but east No chill across the tablecloth; I all forgotten, shivered, sad, To stay, and yet to part, how loth; I passed from the familiar room, I who from here had passed away, Like the remembrance of a guest, That tarrieth but a day.

An Academician mystified by his own Daughter. Among all the jokes that have been got up among the gay circles of Paris, we know of none better than the one played off on a distinguished academician, who was mystified during the whole evening by his own daughter; whom he left sick in bed at home, and was far from supposing to be so near him.

"It may be thought strange that a father should not recognize his child, but though passing strange, it is true. Besides, the young lady appeared that night in a character entirely new to her—that of a coquette. No wonder that the parent did not recognize his modest, quiet daughter in the lively flirt, who tormented him incessantly. The poor man could not for the life of him imagine who the lady could be; so young, apparently, yet so well acquainted with all the incidents of his early life, who had all his writings by heart, who adored his favorite authors, and flattered him so skillfully, not only in his own taste but in every whim.

The academician was in his seventh heaven. He was a young widower, well looked upon by the fair, and he saw nothing extraordinary in his having produced an impression in his unknown character; the only thing that surprised him was the exact conformity of all her tastes, opinions, studies and prejudices to his own. The night flew away in conversation. Towards the close of the ball, the gentleman invited the fair unknown to supper. Of course the invitation was accepted, the lady stipulating only that she should not remove her mask. Another wonder. She knew exactly what dishes he liked; and what was his favorite wine. At the close of the supper the gentleman politely offers to escort the lady to her residence.

"No, no," said she, "I am determined to remain incog. But I will wait on you here." The carriage stops in front of his house, she takes leave of his fair unknown and steps out alone, as he supposes, and sighing of the necessity of separation, but finds his companion has entered the house with him and is tripping up stairs— "Overcome with surprise, he exclaims: "Ah, madam, is it possible! Such happiness!" A burst of laughter interrupts his passionate exclamation, and a well-known voice cried from the top of the stair-case—"Good night, papa, I am much obliged to you; I have spent a very pleasant evening."

"Oh dear!" exclaimed Henrietta, throwing herself into the rocking chair, "I'll never go to that Post office again to be looked out of countenance by all those men on the side walk. It's so provoking! What can I do, Sarah Jane, to stop those awful men from staring me in the face?" "Do as I do," replied Sarah, with a sly look, "show your ankles!"

CHAPMAN PIRATES.—Great house is a native of Mason county, Kentucky, came to California in 1853, and is a Banker.—Ankery is an Englishman; came to California in 1863, and has no occupation. Harpending was born in Pittsen county, Kentucky, and was a merchant and miner.

Horatio Seymour's Views.

The following is an extract from a speech delivered by Gov. Seymour, of New York, before the democratic nominating convention, in Albany, September 9th, 1863:

"Whatever may be the course of the Administration it becomes the conservatives to say to the South—Let the war cease; come back to your allegiance, and we will protect your rights. Never have I embarrassed the Administration, and I never will. I have at all times sought to uphold the army and have neglected no opportunity of sending succor to our men. I have toiled without ceasing to do my duty to the soldiers from New York. I have issued upwards of five thousand commissions, and I don't know that the Administration, with all the unkind things its friends have said of me, has had occasion to say that my course has been partisan in regard to them. I repeat that I am full of hope for the future. I have never doubted that the Union will be restored. I have never feared that the rights of the States will be destroyed. I have never for a moment believed that the invasion of the rights of the States by the Government could be of a permanent character. The principles of conciliation and wisdom which guided our fathers, will outlive the folly of their successors. Conciliation is magnanimous; generosity in its nature is larger than hate. A generous course now will commend us to the world. [Applause.] To the dissolution of the Union I will never consent. [Cheers.] I would put forth every power, I would exhaust every measure of conciliation, I would appeal to the interests, the hopes and fears of the citizens of the South, and urge every suggestion which it becomes a man to make, to bring back the revolted States; but as to disunion I will never consent to that. Let us put forth every power to restore the Union, invoking every consideration of patriotism, doing all that is due to the country and to ourselves, invoking the return of every State, holding sacred every star upon those flags that surround us, (pointing to the flags that decorated the hall,) and marking him who would strike one from its blue field as much a traitor as he who would rend its folds asunder."

Advice to Young Men.

A lady, who signs herself "A Martyr to Late Hours," offers the following sensible suggestions to young men:—

"Dear gentlemen between the ages of 'eighteen and forty-five,' listen to a few words of gratuitous remark. When you make a social call of an evening, on a young lady, go away at a reasonable hour. Say you come at eight o'clock, an hour and a half is certainly as long as the most fascinating of you in conversation can, or rather ought, to desire of his charms. Two hours, indeed, can be very pleasantly spent, with music, chess or other games, to lead variety; but, kind sirs, by no means stay longer. Make shorter calls, and come oftener. A girl—that is a sensible, true-hearted girl—will enjoy it better, and really value your acquaintance more. Just conceive the agony of a girl who, well knowing the feelings of father and mother upon the subject, hears the clock strike ten, and yet must sit on the edge of her chair, in mortal terror lest papa should put his oft-repeated threat in execution—that of coming down and inviting the gentlemen to breakfast. And we girls understand it all by experience, and know what it is to dread the prognostic of displeasure. In such cases a sign of relief generally accompanies the closing of the door behind the gallant, and one don't get over the feeling of trouble till safe in the arms of Morpheus. Even then sometimes the dreams are troubled with some phantom of an angry father and distressed (for all parties) mother; and all because a young man will make a longer call than he ought to. Now, young gentlemen friends, I'll tell you what we girls will do. For an hour and a half we will be most irresistibly charming and fascinating; then, beware, monsignorable responses will be all you need expect. And if, when the limits shall have been passed, a startling, query shall be heard coming down stairs: "Isn't it time to close up?" you must consider it a righteous punishment, and taking your hat, meekly depart—sadder, and it is to be hoped, a wiser man. Do not get angry; but the next time you come be careful to keep within just bounds. We want to rise early the next pleasant mornings and improve the "shining hours" but when forced to be up at such unreasonable hours at night, exhausted nature will speak, and as a natural consequence, with the utmost speed in dressing, we can barely get down to breakfast in time to escape a reprimand from papa, who don't believe in beaux—as though he never was young—and a mild reproving glance from mamma, who understands a little better poor daughter's feelings, but must still disapprove outwardly, to keep up appearances. And now, young men, think about these things, and don't—for pity's sake don't—throw down your paper with a "pschaw!" but remember the safe side of ten.

A MEXICAN FEMALE COLONEL.—A Paris correspondence of the London Times says:

Among the Mexican prisoners brought to France by the transport Rhone is a young Indian woman, only twenty-three years of age, who was Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment of Zacatecas, and who, in the course of seven years rose step by step from the ranks by her courage and talents. She followed her husband from the army and was soon promoted to the rank of second Lieutenant for her distinguished bravery. The death of her husband, killed in action, afforded her an opportunity of avenging him and rising another step. The French defeat at Gaudaloupe on the 15th May, 1862, obtained for her the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, second in command of a regiment, in which position she greatly distinguished herself during the siege of Puebla. This singular woman handled the sword like a first rate fencing master, and she made herself not only respected but feared by her soldiers, who looked upon her as a super-natural being. After Ortega surrendered at Vera Cruz and she was brought to discretion at Puebla she was brought to Vera Cruz and was lodged on board the Rhone until the vessel sailed for France.—Her order of embarcation mentions her rank and gives her a right to sit at the table of officers. She is said to be of agreeable personal appearance, although as might be expected, rather more masculine in her ways than altogether becomes her sex.

ENGLAND'S FEARS.—The London correspondent of the New York Times, in a late letter, remarks:

"Will there be war with England? I asked an American in Oxford street yesterday what he thought about it. He thought there was more danger of war with France than with England. I am of the same opinion. England does not want war with America, and will do almost any possible thing to avoid it. England trembles to her centre at the idea of a war with America.—She knows that Canada would fall at a blow; she fears an instant insurrection in Ireland. She is sure that her commerce would be driven from the ocean, and her connection with her most important colonies put in peril. She has no navy that is a match for the Federal Monitor, and no artillery to compare with the guns that have battered down the walls at Fort Sumter and rained fire into the streets of Charleston. War with triumphant America, which can place a million of men in the field and cover the ocean with cruisers, is the most terrible vision that can rise before a British capitalist. Let them bluster as they will, this is the appalling fact. No; whatever may be the bustle of the English press, be sure of this—England will do anything, submit to any humiliation, rather than risk a war with America.

DURING the Administration of James Buchanan, the following events occurred:

- December 10th, 1860, South Carolina seceded. Jan. 8th, 1861, Mississippi seceded. Jan. 18th, 1861, Florida seceded. Jan. 19th, 1861, Georgia seceded. Jan. 22d, 1861, Louisiana revolted. Feb. 1st 1861, Texas revolted. Feb. 5th, 1861, Arkansas revolted. Feb. 9th, 1861, Jefferson Davis was elected President of the Southern Confederacy.

If you wish to offer your hand to a lady, choose your opportunity. The best time to do it is when she is getting out of an omnibus.

GARROTING.—A most extraordinary case of garroting came to our knowledge the other day.

A gentleman who resides not over a thousand miles from the upper part of Fourth avenue, was preparing to make his usual visit to Wall street in the morning, when his son the youngest, about five years of age, approached him and enquired:

"Pa what do those bad men do when they garrote people?" "Why, my son," replied the fond parent, who was delighted at the boy's inquiring turn of mind, and felt anxious to give him the information in his power, "as far as I can understand it, they come upon the victim suddenly, place one arm about his neck, then stop his mouth and take whatever they can from him.

"They are bad fellows ain't they?" said the boy. "They are so," replied the fond parent, "desperate fellows! but they are severely punished when they are caught. Judge Russell sent two of them to State prison for life only a short time ago."

"Yes," answered the urchin with a severe look, "you always thought Mr. Jones was a good man, didn't you, Pa?" "Yes, my son, a very good man."

"Well, he's a garroter," said the boy. "What do you mean, my son, asked the parent. "Why," answered the boy, he garroted mother last night. He caught her right round the neck with one arm, and stopped her mouth, and she said he stole a kiss from her—That's all I know about it."

Five minutes after the proud father was seen making rapid tracks for a lawyer's office. What will come of it remains to be seen.—N. Y. Dispatch.

BARKING AT MINISTERS.—A certain class of men in every community take pleasure in cavilling at ministers, imputing to them unworthy motives, and insinuating dishonorable charges against their habits and lives.

Political demagogues have a peculiar aptness for this sort of calumny; and it would be well if they were put down by rejoinders like the following:

Sterne, so celebrated as the author of Tristram Shandy, and the Sentimental Journey, was of Cambridge University; no strict priest, but as a clergyman not likely to hear with indifference his whole fraternity treated contemptuously. Being one day in a coffee-house, he observed a spruce, powdered young fellow at the fire side, who was speaking of the clergy in a mass, as a body of disciplined impostors and sympathetic hypocrites. Sterne got up while the young man was haranguing, and approached toward the fire, coaxing and patting his favorite little dog. Coming at length toward the gentleman, he took up the dog, still continuing to pat him, and addressed the young fellow:

"Sir this would be the prettiest little animal in the world, had he not one disorder?" "What disorder is that?" replied the young fellow.

"Why, sir," said Sterne, "one that always makes him bark when he sees a gentleman in black?" "This is a singular disorder," replied the young fellow; "pray how long has he had it?"

"Sir," replied Sterne, looking at him with affected gentleness, ever since he was a puppy."

HEALTH OF JEFF. DAVIS.—A late prisoner in Richmond gives the New York World the following intelligence:

The miserable story that a guard has been placed around Jeff. Davis' house to keep him from running away is, of course, untrue. It was probably intended as a joke. He hears continued news of defeat and disaster as bravely as he may. His health, however, is completely broken down. Our informant does not believe that he can hold out many years longer. He looks very worn and sick, and he has been suffering a great deal. He still rides out whenever he is well enough, at about five or six o'clock in the afternoon, either in a carriage with his wife, or on horseback with his nephew. During the first disasters the people were bitter against the Government and the President, and partisanship is, of course, still rife; but much of this feeling is changed very lately into total hopelessness of the cause of the South under any leadership.

PLAIN FEATURES.—Plainness of features is not at all incompatible with beauty.

There is a great deal of difference between a person's being plain and being ugly. A person may be very plain, and yet attractive and interesting in both countenance and manner, and surely no one could call such a person ugly. An ugly face is repulsive. There are no rules that can be depended on for the settlement of beauty; and still less can ugliness be defined, otherwise than by itself.—If we were asked to say what constitutes an ugly woman, we could not reply. We know there are such, for we have seen them.

GEN BUTLER ON THE WAR.—General Butler's opinion as to the manner in which the war should be prosecuted is given in his letter to the Springfield (Illinois) mass meeting as follows:

Compromises are impossible save between equals in right. Reorganization or reconstruction is alone useful when vicious parts are to be left out. Amnesties are for individuals, not for organized communities.—Therefore prosecute the war, bring every part of the country into submission to the laws of the United States; then there will be no place for rebellion, no parties for compromise, no occasion for reconstruction, and clemency may be shown and amnesties offered to individual citizens who desire them. Is there any other way to restore the Union?

In Rome there are 48,000 cardinals, priests and monks; 10,000 nuns; 1,000 beggars of the first class, and 5,000 of the second, all licensed by the Government; and 2,000 women, who live by serving as models to painters and sculptors.

A SWAMP ANGEL INCIDENT.—The "Swamp Angel," is the gun which has had the pleasure of shelling Charleston.

Why it has such a celestial appellation as "Angel" is right and to the point, since the battery which it graces was built in a swamp which a northern farmer would view with a horror doubly horrible.

Col. Serrall, of the New York Engineers had the charge of its construction himself, and not afraid to enter swamps. You can imagine his surprise when one of his lieutenants, whom he had ordered to take twenty men and enter this swamp, said that "he could not do it—the mud was too deep."

Col. Serrall ordered him to try. He did so, and the lieutenant returned with his men covered with mud, and said: "Colonel, the mud is over my men's heads; I can't do it."

The Colonel insisted, and told the Lieutenant to make a requisition for anything that was necessary for the safe passage of the swamp. The Lieutenant made his requisition in writing, and on the spot. It was as follows: "I want twenty men eighteen feet long to cross a swamp fifteen feet deep!"

The joke was a good one. It secured however, not a cubit to the stature of the Lieutenant, but rather his arrest for disrespect to his superior. The battery, however, was built with the aid of wheelbarrows and said. Like Jonah's gourd, it sprang up at a night, and Beauregard withered under it in his modern Niagara.

LOCAL ARISTOCRACIES.—In Boston, the only recognized aristocracy is intellect; and the question put a stranger by a Bostonian is this, "What do you know?"

In New York, it is more a matter of wealth; and the question is, "What are you worth?" In Philadelphia, it is blood, the quality of which is decided by your answer to "Who are your relations?"

In Washington, where politics govern, "How many votes do you control?" In Charleston, S. C., as in the Quaker City, it is blood or pedigree, and the question is, "Who was your Grandfather?"

In Cincinnati, the Queen-lard oil City, "How many hogs do you kill?" In Chicago, before the panic, it was, "How many corner lots do you own?"

In St. Louis, the passport to favor is secured by an affirmative answer to the question, "Have you any interest in a fur company?"

In New Orleans, south of Canal street, among the merchants it was, "How much bottom do you ship?" North of Canal street, among the French creoles, "How does he dress, and how does he dance?"

In Mobile it is manners that makes the man, and the question is, "How does he behave?" A GOOD HORSEMAN.—Gen. Grant prides himself on his horsemanship. At the battle of Monterey, he was ordered to carry out an order to a point where he had to pass under the fire of a battery. He put his horse to a full gallop, threw himself over his side, after the manner of the Indians, holding on by the horse's mane and by one leg through over the cantel of the saddle, and in this position leaped a four foot wall. Gen. Grant was married soon after he left the regular army, and he has now three children, one of whom, a boy about six years old, is nearly as good a rider as his father.

FROM Cauden to Betchley, a distance of forty miles. I traveled along with Mrs. Graves. She was a sweet and interesting woman; so sweet and interesting that, fastidious as I am on the subject, I believe I would have been willing to have kissed her. I had, however, several reasons for not perpetrating this act. First, I am such a good husband I wouldn't even be guilty of the appearance of disloyalty to my sweet wife. Second, I was afraid our fellow-passengers would see me and tell Graves. Third, I was positive in the opinion that Mrs. G. was too much of a lady to let me.

GOOD ADVICE.—Never make use of an honest woman's name in an improper place, at an improper time, or in mixed company. Never make assertions about her that you think untrue—allusions that you feel she herself would blush to hear. When you meet with men who do not scruple to make use of a woman's name in a reckless manner, shun them, for they are the very worst members of the community—men lost to every sense of honor, every feeling of humanity.

An old gentleman who was never accused of being a wizard, went out with his gun one day to shoot partridges accompanied by his son. Before they approached the ground where they expected to find game, the gun was charged with a severe load, and when at last the old gentleman discovered one of the birds, he took a rest and blazed away, expecting to see them fall of course, but it did not happen; for the gun recoiled with so much force as to "kick him over." The old man got up, and while rubbing the sparks out of his eyes; inquired of his son, "Alphy," did I point the right end of the gun to the birds?"

BLOODY.—It is estimated that the number of men who have died by battle and by disease, in the armies on both sides, during the present rebellion, is about 500,000; and the blood from this number, 1,500,000 gallons.

A beautiful woman is like a great truth or a great happiness, and has no more right to cover herself with a green veil, or any similar abomination, than the sun has to wear green spectacles.

A DUN.
"Owe no man anything."—Scripture.
A firm of bankers on Iowa having "closed out," thus discourse to their delinquent customers:
"To those who the undersigned,
We now in kindness say,
We need the cash and want you all
To trouble us and pay.
We've waited 'lo' these many years,
And dunned you many a time;
And begged and plead with signs and tears
And couldn't get a dime.
Our credit's gone—our cash is out,
We cannot raise a pip
To pay our board and laundry bill,
And have to 'let 'em rip.'
No use to talk—the die is cast,
We're bound to have the 'dust';
By proclamations, if we can—
Coercion, if we must.
"And now you'd better pay us, while
We're in a placid mood;
And if you don't, we vow to you
You'll every eye be bound—right away."

Matrimony.
This subject is not treated generally with as much deference and reflection as it deserves. Nothing is of more consequence than matrimony, to the happiness and best interest of those who think of entering into its solemn relations. But very few give the subject the consideration its importance demands. Frequently a young man bestows more time in buying a horse than he does in choosing a wife. Frequently a young lady spends more hours at her toilet than she does in studying the character of her lover. Frequently they show more judgment in the purchase of a book than in the selection of a husband. There is a time in the history of every young person which is the turning point in their lives. It occurs sometimes sooner, sometimes later in life; but every young lady arrives at the most critical and entertaining period of her life at eighteen years of age. And when if she is not very cautious and prudent she will injure the dignity of her standing and her hopes of a fortunate marriage, for life. Self-will and vanity are her two worst enemies at this age. If she has the mastery over these, and has good acquaintance with the secret springs of human nature, her chances are very favorable. Many a young lady has ruined her prospects by being too obstinate, and in not yielding to the voice of her superiors. Nothing is more common than for a young lady to be very highly flattered when she becomes the object of attention from the young men. Never has she more reason to fear. For unless she is very discreet, these attentions may be the very means of throwing her out of the company of those whose smiles she once so highly enjoyed.
When two or three young gents pay their addresses to a young lady about one and the same time, generally speaking it is very likely to prove a great disadvantage to the young lady. It makes her haughty, proud, arrogant and vain. Consequently the better sense of her admirers being disgusted with her airs and foibles, shun her company as being of no advantage to them. For the most part every one can be just what they wish—can occupy just such a position as they desire, if they will but use good judgment and perseverance. When we look upon the many unhappy marriages—upon the very many disappointed young ladies and gentlemen, we can but say it is mostly their own faults and errors and false notions of men and things that has caused it.

JOSH BILLINGS TAKES A RISK.—I kum to the conclusion lately that life was so onerous, that the only way for me to stand a fair chance with other folks, was to git life insured, and so I kalled on the Agent of the "Garden Angel life insurance Co.," and answered the following questions, which was put to me over the lit or a pair of gold specs, by a silk little fat old feller, with a little round gray head and as pretty a little belly on him as enny man ever owned.
Questions: 1st. Are you a mail or female?
2d. Are you subject to fits, and if so, do you have more than one at a time?
3d. What is yare precise fighting weight?
4th. Did you ever have any ancestors, and if so how much?
5th. What is yore opinion on the constitutionality of the 10 commandments?
6th. Do you ever have enny nite maras?
7th. Are you married and single, or air yu a bachelor?
8th. Do ya believe in futur state? If yu do, state it.

A young man, rather verdant, and very sentimental, while making himself interesting to a young lady, the other evening, by quoting from the poets, to the other choice and rare extracts, he added—
"There is no place like home."
"Do you really think so?" said the young lady.
"Oh yes," was the reply.
"Then," said calico, "Why don't you stay there?"

A music teacher once wrote that the "art of playing a violin requires the nicest perception, and the most sensibility of any art in the known world." Upon which an editor comments in the following manner:—"The art of publishing a newspaper, and making it please everybody, knocks fiddlin' higher than a kite."

MR. VAN VLEEK, of the Kinderhook News is a wag. "He who steals my purse," says he, "steals postage stamps. They're ours, they're his, and have been slaves to thousands, and when they get dirty they will do nobody any good; but he that appropriates to himself our good name, takes two V's we should like to see him get the specie on."

PHUNNY.—A friend peeling punny phigurate, punishes the following:—"4y 4nate 4esters 4tiously 4iffing 4-jorn 4teases, 4eibly 4hade 4y 4midable 4-aigners 4ming 4ogger 4ees."

WHEN Gen. Hooker was tormented by Halleck's impertinent dispatches, he received one as follows: "What are you doing, I ask again? [Signed] Halleck." And was answered thus: "I am minding my own business. Can't you mind yours? [Signed] Hooker."

A MAN who has addressed a stranger by mistake, apologizes by saying, "I was mistaken in the person." Many a married couple might make the same apology to each other.

L. J. RECTOR,
County Auditor of Walla Walla Co., W. T.
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City of Walla Walla.
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up, and Acknowledgments taken. Instruments for
any part of the United States Acknowledged or Cer-
tified under the Seal of the District Court.
Aug. 8, 1863.—14
L. J. RECTOR.

Walla Walla Drug Store.
Main Street, Opposite Bank Exchange.
JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE cheap
for Cash, a complete and fresh assort-
ment of Drugs,
Chemicals, Perfumery, Paints, Oils, Putty,
Window-glass, Varnishes, Brushes, Patent Med-
icines, Lamps, and Crystals Illuminating, Kerosene, to
which I invite the attention of the citizens of Walla
Walla and vicinity.
Prescriptions put up with care and Advice
Gratis. Dr. JAMES S. CRAIG.
Jan. 21, 1863. 2:15

H. H. BLACK,
DENTIST, Late of the Cincinnati College of
Dental Surgery.
OFFICE AND LABORATORY
No. 10 Alder Street, four Doors from Front,
PORTLAND, OREGON,
Artificial Teeth of my own manufacture inserted
by every method known to the profession.
Portland, Nov. 15, 1862. 1:45

WALTER W. JOHNSON,
COUNTY SURVEYOR,
Civil Engineer and Notary Public.
LAND CLAIMS adjusted. Surveys, Plats and
Maps made with accuracy to order. Levels taken;
Profiles and Estimates made if desired in any
part of the mining region. Drawings, Plans and Spec-
ifications for carpenters and mill work, and for ma-
chinery of all kinds, made on short notice.
Office next door to the residence of A. J. Cain,
Walla Walla.

HENRY LAW,
FORWARDING AND COMMISSION Merchant,
Front Street, Portland, Oregon.
Importer and dealer in Eastern Wagon Timber,
Hubs, Spokes, Fellos, &c.
Has on hand and for sale a General Assortment
of Oregon Produce.
A constant supply of the Celebrated Standard
Mills Flour on hand and for sale in lots to suit.

H. LAW & CO., Portland.
Dales and
H. L. & CO. have constantly on hand and for
sale, at the Dales,
All Kinds of Flour,
—Including—
Standard, Mission and Magnolia Mills,
which they will sell at Portland prices, with
the ruling freight added.
Orders for all kinds of WAGON TIMBER
filled with dispatch.
H. LAW & CO. Portland.
May 9, 1863. 2:15

HOWARD HOUSE,
FRONT STREET,
Near the Ocean Steamship Landing,
Portland, Oregon.
—Change Men, Proprietor.
Portland Dec. 20, 1862. 2:15

E. MEYER,
MANUFACTURER of and Wholesale and Retail
Dealer in
Lager Beer.
Brewery East end of town, Walla Walla, W. T.
CITY BREWERY SALOON.
Main street, opposite D. S. Baker's Brick Store.
Constantly on hand a well-selected stock of
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Sept. 12, 1862. 2:15

E. G. RANDALL,
DEALER IN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,
Sheet Music, Music Books, Strings, and
Musical Merchandise of Every Description.
Sole Agent in Oregon for Steady and Sons'
ANOPORTS; Mason & Hamlin's MELODEONS.
A select catalogue of Sheet Music and Music Books
just received. E. G. RANDALL,
23 First street, Portland, Oregon.
2:15

HUMISTON, WILSON & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND
WHOLESALE DEALERS
—IN—
Fine Brandy, Wines
—AND—
LIQUORS.
—Fire-Proof Brick Store, Front street,—
PORTLAND, OREGON.
WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING TO
our old patrons and the public of Oregon and
Washington Territory generally, that we have estab-
lished a trade and facilities for importing our line of
goods in our time at San Francisco Prices,
and guaranteeing them to be genuine; our stock be-
ing at all times subject to the strictest chemical anal-
ysis.

Our Stock consists in part of
FINE OLD BRANDY.
OTARD, DUPUY & CO.,
JAMES HENESEY,
UNITED VINEYARD PROPRIETORS,
A. BONIOTT & CO.,
PINETT, CASTILLON & CO.,
Union of the Proprietors,
C. MARQUET, A. SEIGNETTE
And Various Other Brands.

Fine Old Port
—AND—
SHERRY WINES.
Pure old Oporto Port,
Fine old Burgundy Port, (sweet and tart),
Duff Gordon, Pale and Golden sherry,
Harmony Nephews,
—AND—
COBBLER SAEKRY, FINE & HEAVY.
Champagne and Case Wines,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

PURE HOLLAND GIN.
—FINE OLD—
WHISKEYS,
Stewart's and Harvey's Old Scotch,
O'Neill's Fine Old Malt
OLD BOURBON,
OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
Superior Old Rye.
OLD PEACH and CHERRY BRANDY,
of Superior Quality.

Also, a large assortment of Case Goods of every de-
scription used in the liquor trade.
N. B.—We have at all times large quantities of
Liquors, put up in suitable packages for packing to
the mines.
Orders from merchants and dealers respectfully so-
cited. HUMISTON, WILSON & CO.

HOWARD & CADY,
MAIN ST., WALLA WALLA,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
CLOTHING, GROCERIES,
BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, &c.
THE attention of the citizens of this town and sur-
rounding country, is respectfully called to the
fact that I am prepared with a complete stock of goods
in the above line, to offer good bargains to purchas-
ers. I shall be
GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS,
and endeavor to keep constantly on hand a full
assortment of
DRY GOODS,
CLOTHING,
BOOTS and SHOES,
HATS and CAPS,
GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS, &c.
Also a full assortment of
Miners' and Packers' Goods.
Dec. 6, 1861. H. HOWARD.

Walla Walla Brewery.
JOSEPH HELLMUTH,
Manufacturer of
LAGER BEER,
And Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
WINE and LIQUORS,
MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA.
THE proprietor keeps constantly on hand wines
and liquors of all kinds, and of the best brand,
and will always take great pleasure in waiting upon
all who may visit his well arranged saloon.
Nov. 20, 1861. 4:7

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE.
Abbott's Old Stand,
WALLA WALLA, W. T.
J. F. ABBOTT, PROPRIETOR.
IMPROVEMENTS have recently been made in
these premises, for the better accommodation of
the public. The proprietor will spare no efforts to
merit—as he hopes to receive—a living share of public
patronage.
HORSES TO LET, OR HIRE,
by the day or week, at moderate prices; also Horses
taken to keep, on terms satisfactory to parties.
The patronage of the public is most respectfully
solicited.
Walla Walla Aug. 1, 1863.—14
Watch Repairing.
THE subscriber would inform the citizens
of Walla Walla and vicinity that any
work entrusted to his care (through the ex-
press) will receive his personal attention. From his
long experience in the business, he is enabled to per-
form it in a manner unsurpassed in the State.
Charges as low as elsewhere, and all work war-
ranted.
He is also prepared to fill any orders in the Watch
and Jewelry business, with dispatch, at the lowest
possible prices. JACOB COHEN.
Portland, Oregon, April 7, 1862. 10:16

1863. **BROWN BRO'S & CO.** 1863.
FIRE-PROOF BRICK BUILDING,
CORNER OF MAIN AND THIRD STREETS,
WALLA WALLA, W. T.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
—DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC—
Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes,
HATS AND CAPS,
Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Crockery, Glassware, &c. &c.
HAVING A BUYER IN SAN FRANCISCO, WE FLATTER OURSELVES WE ARE ENABLED
to offer greater inducements to purchasers than any other houses in the city.
Our present large stock embraces a full line of
French and English Merinoes; rich, new styles of All-wool and
Fulard DeLaines; fine Bombazines; plain and figured Alpacaes,
Half and all-wool Plaids; Poplins and Debaises; a fine as-
sortment of American and French Prints, Unshrink-
able Flannels, all kinds; Opera Flannels, all colors.
SHAWLS! SHAWLS!! **CLOAKS! CLOAKS!**
Fine Brosha, Stella, Wool and Crape. Fine Cloth and Silk Velvet.
DOMESTIC—Shirtings, Sheetings, Drills, Denims, Hicory, Ticking, Bleached and Brown Linens,
Canton Flannel, Kentucky Jeans, Satinets, Blankets, &c. &c.
EMBROIDERINGS—Collars, Cuffs, Sleeves and bands, WHITE GOODS—Jacketing, Nainsook, Bard
and Swiss Mulls. Woolen Goods: Ladies', Misses and Infants' Hoods, Sontags, Scarfs, Comforters, Gloves, Mitts, &c.
Carpeting, Drugget, Oil Cloth and Matting.
CLOTHING.
Our stock of Clothing consists of
FINE, FRENCH CLOTH COAT AND OVERCOATS, FRENCH DOESKIN PANTS,
Broadway styles of Cassimere Pants,
New styles Silk Velvet, Cassimere and Cloth Vests;
Davis & Jones' Patent Yoke Shirts;
Shaker Flannel, Silk and Merino Undershirts and Drawers;
McClellan and Beaugrad Ties;
Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs.
GROCERIES:
N. O. S. F. R. China, Island, and Crushed Sugar,
Costa Rica, Logans, Java, Manila, and Rio Coffee,
China and Japan Tea, Green and Black; Soap, Candles,
Apples, Peaches, Soda, Cream Tartar, Yeast Powd's, Pepper, Spice,
and Canned Goods of every Description,
FLOUR, BACON, BEANS AND LARD.
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.
Special attention is called to our
Large Stock of Miners' Outfitting Goods,
WHICH EMBRACES EVERYTHING IN THAT LINE.
Jan. 10, 1863. 2:45

WALLA WALLA
SASH AND DOOR
MANUFACTORY.
THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD Respect-
fully inform the citizens of Walla Walla and
vicinity that the above establishment is now com-
pleted. Their facilities for the manufacture of
Sash, Doors and Window Blinds, &c.
will enable them to furnish these articles at a lower
price, than any other establishment in the Territory.
They will also manufacture and keep constantly on
hand a full assortment of
FURNITURE,
OF THE LATEST STYLES,
And Best Workmanship,
At Reduced Prices.
Their assortment in this line will consist in part
of the following articles:
BEDSTEADS, SOFAS, LOUNGES
Spring Mattresses,
Tables, Washstands, Bureaus, Wardrobes,
MEAT SAFES, AND CHAIRS.
They will also Plane Flooring, Weatherboarding,
lumber for Cornices, Mouldings, &c.
They will pay particular attention to Building
all its branches and will furnish
Plans and Specifications.
TURNING DONE TO ORDER, at
Alder Street Near Upper End,
ROGERS & MONSON.
L. E. ROGERS, 12:15
Dec. 6, 1862.

BAKERY.
Main Street, Walla Walla.
Next door to Brown Bro. & Co's.
M. PEPPERLEE & CO.
HAVE recently opened a Bakery in connection with
the Saloon, and are now prepared to furnish
the public with
Bread, Cakes, Pies and Confectioneries,
and will deliver them to any part of the city.
A fine Assortment of
WINE, LIQUORS and CIGARS
Constantly on hand.
December 20, 1862.—12:15
WEIBER & STROWBRIDGE,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
BOOTS, SHOES,
LEATHER and FINDINGS.
OUR Stock is selected by a practical workman, and
consists of a full assortment of
Gents' Dress,
Sewed and Pegged Boots,
Calf and Kip Boots,
and a large stock of
MINERS' BOOTS,
OF THE BEST MAKE.
Ladies', Misses' and Children's
CONGRESS BOOTS and SHOES.
LEATHER.
Our stock of Leather is large and well selected, and
consists of
Santa Cruz and Oregon Sole Leather,
French, American, and Oregon Kip and Calf,
Harness, Skirting, Bridle and Belt Leather,
French and American colored Linings,
Russset Sheep Skins,
Lasts, Pegs, Shoe thread and Shoe Findings.
Orders solicited and promptly filled.
City Boot and Shoe Store,
Front street, Portland, Oregon.
HORSES, WAGONS AND HARNESS,
For Sale.
15 HEAD of fine American Work Horses;
3 head of Saddle
2 eight Passenger Wagons, and
5 set of four-horse Concord Harness.
Enquire of
E. L. JAMES,
at Wells, Fargo & Co.
Walla Walla, Aug. 1, 1862.—14

WELLS, FARGO & Co.'s
EXPRESS
WELLS, FARGO & CO. HAVE EXTENDED
their express to
VANCOUVER, GARDNER,
DALLIES, WALLULA (Old Ft. Walla Walla),
WALLA WALLA LEWISTON
ORO FINO, PIERCE CITY,
ELK CITY and the SALT LAKE MINES.
E. L. JAMES will act as Agent at Walla Walla
E. W. TRACY,
Superintendent for Oregon and Washington.
A list of agents will be published as soon as practi-
cable, and each agent will be furnished with a com-
mission specifying his authority and the extent to
which he will be bound by his acts, which will be
kept publicly exposed in his office for the inspection
of those doing business with us.
No person is authorized to contract any indebted-
ness for us except the Agent or Superintendent.
W. F. & CO.
May 2, 1862.—20:1

French & Gilman,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors,
AND GROCERIES,
601 1/2 Main Street, Dalles, OREGON.
WE would respectfully inform the public that we
are constantly in receipt of choice
Native and European Wines,
Foreign Brandy, of favorite brands,
Hudson Bay Co.'s "Martell Brandy,"
Superior Rum,
Rochelle and Bordeaux Brandy,
London Port and Sherry, which heretofore been
Old Holland Gin, Schiedam Schnapps,
designed for medicinal purposes.
Sran Gin, and other brands,
Old Bourbon, Mononghela and Rye Whiskey,
Cordials and Bitters, of all descriptions.
GROCERIES, suitable for Miners, and
Miners' Outfits in general.
FRENCH & GILMAN.

LA GRANDE
LIVERY, SALE AND FEED STABLES.
LA GRANDE, : : : OREGON.
M. A. MURRAY, Proprietor,
ANNOUNCES to his numerous friends and the
traveling public in general that he is
established at La Grande, Oregon, where he is sup-
plied with
Horses, for Saddle and Harness Use,
CARRIAGES, —Also—
BUGGIES, WAGONS, &c. &c.,
For the accommodation of the public and at
PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.
June 21, 1863. 2:15

EMPIRE HOTEL
—AND—
RESTAURANT:
MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA.
"Captain Jack," : : : Proprietor.
THE ABOVE HOTEL, HAVING BEEN MUCH
enlarged and otherwise greatly improved, is
again open to the public. As it has heretofore been
the best hotel and restaurant in Walla Walla, it is
now conceded to be the best house east of Portland.
It will be conducted as heretofore, on the hotel and
restaurant principle.
Meals at all Hours, Day and Night.
Feed Creams, Oysters Soups, or any other "extras"
served those who may desire them. A full stock of
Fine Wines, for Table Use,
kept constantly on hand.
NEW SUITES OF ROOMS FOR SLEEPING
Apartments have been added to the house and fur-
nished in such manner as to make the Empire not only
a good boarding-house, but a comfortable home for
the traveler and boarder.
The proprietor extends thanks for the liberal pa-
tronage heretofore rendered him, and feels confident
that with his new improvements he can render the
sojourn of strangers with him in every respect com-
fortable.
Board per week, ten Dollars.
Single meals, seventy-five cents.
Lodging per night, fifty cents.
Sept. 6, 1862. JOHN BELBY, 2:15

Snake River Ferry
—FOR—
BOISE MINES.
THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ESTABLISHED A
Ferry on Snake river, at
The Mouth of Payette River
on the direct road leading from
Walla Walla, Grand Ronde and Auburn
to the
BOISE MINES.
There is plenty of the best kind of grass for ani-
mal stock in this road, with good camping places at con-
venient distances.
N. MOORE & CO.
Dec. 15, 1862. 2:15

BOOKS and STATIONERY.
CITY
Book Store.
Post Office Building,
MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W. T.
E. E. KELLY, Proprietor.
JUST RECEIVED, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
Miscellaneous, School and
BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY.
Among his stock is a general assortment of
Bound Books,
Bibles, Hymn Books, Testaments and Prayer
Books, of all kinds; Poetical Works, Baneroff's
Lawyer, Historian, Gift Books, and a gen-
eral assortment of Miscellaneous works.

School Books.
CONSTANTLY ON HAND,
a large assortment of School Books, of
Sanders and the National Series,
and all other kinds of books in use in the
schools of the valley.
Orders from any of the districts will be promptly
filled.
Blank Books:
A large assortment of Blank Books, full and half-
bound, of every description, constantly on hand.
Novels:
Just received a choice lot of 2000 Novels, of the
latest editions and by the most popular authors, which
will be sold at wholesale or retail.
Stationery:
A good assortment, consisting in part of
Letter Paper, Note Paper, Legal Cap and
Footslop Paper,
Together with a general assortment of
Miscellaneous Articles:
Gold and steel Pens, Pencils of all kinds,
Black and Red Ink, Mucilage, Penholders,
Pocket and Desk Inkstands,
Callenders, Blank Note, and
Receipts, Playing Cards,
Diaries and Memorandum Books,
Envelopes, Blotting Paper, Tissue Paper,
Sand Paper, Blank Cards, Writing Tablets,
Pocket Knives and Combs of
all kinds—Box, hump and cotton;
Rulers, round and oval.

Orders from Auburn, Lewiston, Florence or any of
the mining towns will be promptly attended to.
E. E. KELLY,
April 25, 1862. 4:14

Furniture! Furniture!
BEDDING! CARPETS!
OIL CLOTH, WALL PAPER, &c.
BURNHAM'S
New Ware Rooms,
110 FIRST STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON
HERE can be found the largest and best as-
sorted stock of Furniture, Carpets, &c. con-
sisting in part of
RICH PARLOR SETS,
Marble-top and other Chamber Sets,
OFFICE FURNITURE, KITCHEN DO.,
SOFAS, BUREAUS AND CHAIRS
Of Every Description,
Center, Card and Common Tables,
and every description of Furniture.
Curled Hair, Pulu, Moss, and Wool
MATRASSES,
FEATHER and PULU PILLOWS.
Velvet, Brussels and Three-Ply Carpets,
Wall Paper, Hair Cloth, Springs, Trunks, Mattress
Needles, Looking Glasses, &c.
100 Bales of PULU, in Prime Order.

SPRING MATRASSES,
Of the Best Style Known, and Warranted.
Goods in original packages, ready for shipping.
Upholstering in all its Branches
Neatly Executed.
All orders from the country filled with dispatch by
BURNHAM, Practical Upholsterer,
110 First Street, Portland, Oregon.
Nov. 15, 1862. 1:47

RICHARDS & McCRAKEN,
Forwarding and Commission
MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN
FLOUR, BURNHAM LIME AND FRUIT,
SALT LIME, CEMENT & PLASTER.
WILL give particular attention to the purchase
of Merchandise of any description, in the
New York, San Francisco, Victoria, and Portland
markets.
Also, to forwarding Goods in San Francisco and
Portland.
JAMES R. RICHARDS, JOHN McCRAKEN,
111 Clay Street, Front Street, Portland
San Francisco, Near Couch's wharf,
Portland, Nov. 20, 1861. 2:15

LINKTON'S
Steam Saw Mill,
IS AGAIN IN OPERATION,
And ready to furnish Lumber at all times.
MILL situated on the New Wagon Road across the
mountains, twenty miles from town.
Price of Lumber at Mill, for ordinary, \$30 per M.
Terms Cash, unless by special agreement.
Lumber will not be delivered without the money,
or an order from the proprietor.
S. LINKTON, Proprietor.
Walla Walla, Aug. 1, 1863.—14

FRANCIS HOTEL,
Cor. Main and 3d sts.,
Walla Walla, W. T.
FRANK CARPENT, PROPRIETOR.
THE proprietor takes pleasure in announcing to
his friends and the public in general, that he has
taken the house lately known as Buckley's Sa-
loons, on the corner of Main and Third streets, and
has thoroughly refitted and newly furnished it, and
it is now opened to the public as a
First Class Hotel and Restaurant,
With an
Entire New Suite of Rooms,
FURNISHED WITH CLEAN BEDS.
THE BAR
Will be supplied with the best LIQUORS AND CI-
GARS the country can afford.
The proprietor hopes, through his long experience
in the business, and an extensive acquaintance to mer-
chant receive a liberal share of the public patronage.
Stages will arrive at and depart from the above
house.
FRANK CARPENT,
Dec. 20, 1862. 2:15