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WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1875.

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BLIGHT—BLOOM.

Life hath its barren years— When blossoms fall untimely down; When ripened fruitage falls to crown.

Life hath its harvest moons, Its tasseled corn and purple weighted vine; Its gathered sheaves of grain, the blessed sign.

THE MISSING MAN—MONKEY FOUND.—The simians are grinning on us steadily. Just as we have settled down to the conviction that Darwin may have been mistaken in his estimate of the origin of man, and have concluded that there isn't a drop of monkey blood in our veins, some graceless traveller makes a discovery which sets us all aback again.

Up to this time Mrs. Page, who was certainly a brilliant and fascinating woman, had been received in good society in the city, and had graced many a drawing-room by her presence.

A FRIEND IN NEED.—Mr. Tharlow Weed has contributed to the New York Tribune, some reminiscence of the dark days of the rebellion that will be regarded with a keen interest all over the land.

THE HEARSE, In one of the finest sites of San Francisco, which is reserved to the public for the use of the poor, or at the Walla Walla Bakery.

ONLY one of the Sioux-ical Black Hills adventures, so far as is learned, has struck to the region; and he, not being able to do anything at mining, has set up a real estate office at the foot of Harvey's Peak.

WHAT LUCK? asked a collector of his boy, who had been interviewing a hard case. "Oh, Smith was out and he told me to call again."

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AN ACTRESS' CAREER.

Eventual Life of a Beautiful Woman—She Shares in the Spoils of the Tammany Ring, and Revels in Luxury in Paris as Mrs. Peter B. Sweeney.

The frequenters of the old Detroit Athenaeum in its palmy days still have a vivid recollection of its leading lady, Mrs. Augusta Page. She was a woman of remarkable beauty of face and form, and was an actress of some merit, being especially bright and attractive in society plays.

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JESSE H. POMEROY'S CASE.

His Mother takes the Ground that He is Innocent, and is Forced by Terror to Criminalize Himself by Confession.

The following letter from the mother of the unfortunate boy, Jesse H. Pomeroy, now under sentence of death for murder, received by Mrs. Addie L. Ballou, has been handed us for publication:

DEAR FRIEND:—For such I deem you by your writing me in this hour of trouble—I feel it my duty to answer immediately.

I cannot write you that Jesse is guilty of those terrible crimes, although he has been convicted—yet not proven—by law.

I and my other son were dragged to prison, and for what? Just to satisfy the public. I had done nothing, nor did I dream of such a thing as that body being there, nor do I believe to-day that it was.

For a while I was almost wild, but when I came to reason the case, I began to doubt, not believing it possible that it could have been done and we not know anything about it.

Mr. Page soon thereafter returned to New York and obtained a divorce from her. Subsequently also she returned to this country, and it was at this time that she essayed the profession of an actress.

As before stated, she did not prove a marked success. After leaving this city she went to New York where she met with Peter B. Sweeney, the famous Park Commissioner of the old Tweed ring.

Mr. Augustus was here; I think him a true friend. Did you see anything in the lock of hair to make you believe Jesse capable of committing such crimes? I do not know as I can get your kind letter to Jesse, as they will not allow it to be given to him.

If you want to get around a Boston girl, tell her you understand her grandfather was killed at Bunker Hill. That makes her smile sweetly on you.

A NASHVILLE cat lately gave birth to seven kittens linked and concatenated together, with seven heads well displayed, forming a perfect round ball.

Toughened Glass.

There are few substances which form so material a part of our surroundings as does glass. To discover a method of rendering it practically unbreakable would be to confer a benefit upon humanity.

This discovery has been made by a French gentleman, M. Francois De la Bastie, and is the result of years of experiment and labor.

The process in no way alters the appearance of the glass, nor detracts from its clearness or transparency. To the eye the glass remains as before, but its properties—indeed, it may be said, its very nature is changed.

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The Advance in Breadstuffs.

Those of our readers who are not immediately interested, and who have noted for the last few days the frequent statement in our commercial reports that wheat had advanced from three to five cents a bushel, do not probably realize the extent to which the market for breadstuffs has recently been affected.

The occasion of the advance is, of course, the prospect of a considerable diminution in the foreign crop, which compete with those of this country in supplying the various foreign markets, especially the English.

It is regarded, however, as improbable that even favorable weather will operate to produce any considerable decline.

Advices from Hungary report considerable damage in the fields, without advance in price there until the London market becomes improved.

In South Russia there has been more damage from drought than from wet, which will, however, limit the Odessa shipments.

There is a sharp demand for a large trade in all classes of American wheat, flour, maize, and barley at higher figures, with large orders already waiting communication, only a small portion having gone forward, principally now on French account.

Comments on the act of Congress the Springfield (Mass.) Republican says: "We suspect that tree culture will prove the best farming for some of our worn out New England farms. The advocates of a system of forestry in this country will find their model and warning in Prussia, where the government already owns a third of the wood land, and proposes to prohibit private owners from clearing off their own soil, except as far as they will replant with young trees.

SECRETARY BELKNAP sports the most showy turnout in Washington. Secor Robeson drives another of the same sort, and has his coachman and footman that would astonish the English; and now it turns out that both these high officials maintain their family equipages after the manner of the late Attorney General Williams.

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TO ADVERTISERS.—The Walls & Columbia River has a much larger circulation than any other paper published in the territory of Washington, and hence offers superior inducements to advertisers who would reach the very best class of paying customers.

KENTUCKY elects a governor and other State officers by a largely increased democratic majority.

REV. E. P. HAMMOND'S visit to Olympia proved a failure. So says the Courier. It would require something more than an evangelist to wake up the sinners at the territorial capital.

UNCLE JOHN DENNY, father of the former delegate of the same name, and a prominent citizen of Seattle, died at that place a few days since. Deceased was highly respected and had lived a long and useful life.

HENRY WARREN, of Oregon City, is the republican candidate to represent Oregon in Congress. Mr. Warren has long been connected with the Land Office at Oregon City, and is a gentleman of good repute and fair ability.

OUTRAGE.—A man named Whiteman, living near Jefferson, Oregon, became jealous of a man in his employ named Watkins, and while riding out with Watkins he lashed him and dragged him until senseless, and then castrated him. No further particulars have been received regarding this shocking affair.

FAILED TO AGREE.—The jury in the case of Lee, charged with participating in the Mountain Meadows massacre, were unable to agree. The Mormons on the jury, nine in number, were all for acquittal; the Christians were just as unanimous in favor of conviction. In Utah Territory it is impossible to convict a Mormon of any crime, it matters not how heinous the offense or positive the evidence.

A TRIANGULAR FIGHT.—The nomination of candidates to represent Oregon in Congress, was completed at Salem, Wednesday last, and stands as follows: Democrat, Lafayette Lane, of Douglas county; independent, Rev. G. N. Whitney, of Lane county; republican, Henry Warren, of Clackamas. Should the independent and republican candidates remain in the field, the election of Mr. Lane may be regarded as a certainty.

THE DARIEN CANAL SURVEY.—A Washington dispatch states that the work of preparing the report of the survey for the ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien is proceeding under the supervision of Lieut. Collins, and will be completed in about six weeks. Since the examination of the field work it has been ascertained that the entire length of the proposed canal by that route will be 29 4/10 miles, with one tunnel 3 1/2 miles in length.

REGARDLESS OF SECTIONAL LINES.—The Richmond (Va.) Whig frankly says that it cares little whether the candidate of the democrats and conservatives for the Presidency shall be chosen from the North, the East or the West. All it wants is that he shall be an impartial patriot, a broad brained statesman, and in sincere sympathy with the highest and best interests of the whole American people; a sentiment which the Columbus (Ga.) Times endorses and which ought to be satisfactory to the entire democratic party.

RAILROADS REDUCING RATES.—Competition everywhere makes fares and freights healthy for the people. There being no longer a monopoly of railroad lines between St. Louis and the Southeast, freights and fares have been reduced to one-third the old prices between Louisville and Nashville, and between St. Louis and various points to the southeast. Until recently, the St. Louis & Iron Mountain road and its Southern connections had matters all their own way; but the St. Louis & Southeastern Railroad, direct to Nashville, and various connections with Paducah, Louisville, etc., have changed all that, causing a general cutting down of fares.

POLITICAL SPECULATIONS.—The Hon. Matt. Carpenter, late United States Senator from Wisconsin, has recently indulged in some political speculations which are attracting much attention in the East. Mr. Carpenter expresses the opinion that the democrats will carry Ohio on a greenback platform, and by a majority which will raise the currency question into the first importance. The democrats, he thinks, will thus be forced to assume a position on the greenback issue satisfactory to the inflationists, and the republicans will plant themselves on a specie resumption basis. The impetus which this marshaling of parties will give to the democrats in the South and West, will frighten the republicans into nominating President Grant for a third term. The democrats will then nominate some safe conservative man—Judge Davis is mentioned as the most probable candidate—and best Grant on a modified greenback platform.

ANOTHER PEACE OFFERING.—At a recent session of the Hampton Legion, at Columbia, S. C., where General Wade Hampton presided, the orator of the day, in his address, inculcated the lesson of renewed devotion and fidelity to the Union. And yet this orator was Gen. T. M. Logan, of the confederate army—another evidence that the leading men of the South are laboring for harmony and peace.

STATE TAXES.—The Massachusetts Spy has been looking into the question of State taxes and finds that the old Bay State is somewhat expensively governed. As the Spy belongs to the party which has run the Government from a time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, it consoles itself with the reflection that good government cannot be had for a small expenditure. But the fact stands out in bold relief, that in that territorially small State, the State and municipal taxes amount to seventeen dollars and ten cents to each individual of the population. In contrast to this the State of Texas is presented with its taxes of \$1 37 to each individual; North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama, where taxes run from two dollars and ninety nine cents in the last mentioned, to two dollars and nineteen cents in the first. Nevada pays the second highest rate of all the States—\$13 97 for each individual; California comes third with \$13 95; New York's State and municipal taxes are \$11 06; Connecticut, \$11 28; all the States not mentioned come between New York and Texas. The one item of public schools account for the heavy taxation in New England and California.

LAFAYETTE LANE, the democratic candidate to represent Oregon in Congress, although quite a young man, has a record of which he may be proud. In 1861 Mr. Lane was elected a member of the legislature from Umatilla county, and served in that capacity at the regular session of that year, and also at the special session of 1865. Although he and one other constituted the entire democratic strength in the Oregon legislature at that time, his conduct was neither that of a factionist nor a craven; but by his firmness and candor and gentlemanly bearing, he won the respect of all opponents. In 1869 he was the democratic candidate for secretary of state, and made a general canvass of the state during that campaign. He received the nomination for presidential elector in 1872, but on the nomination of Mr. Greeley, he declined. He was also one of the commissioners who compiled the present Oregon code. The editor of the Eugene Guard, who is intimately acquainted with Mr. Lane, says: "His integrity is questioned by none; his democracy is of the Jeffersonian stamp, and his fidelity to principle without variability or the shadow of turning. He is a gentleman of fine attainments, good ability and excellent social qualities. We do not think he will lose a single democratic vote, while his popularity in Southern Oregon will secure him the support of large numbers of republicans and independents."

BUSINESS DEPRESSION.—The failure of the great banking house of Duncan Sherman & Co., New York, has had a depressing effect all over the Eastern States, and the suspension of houses of less note is a daily occurrence. A fall in the price of cotton caused the failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co., and, once started, the business houses at the East, like waves of cards, go down together. This last failure seems to be as disastrous as that of Jay Cook & Co., and, in that case, the business of the country seems to be temporarily paralyzed.

REV. G. N. WHITNEY, independent candidate for Congress, has withdrawn from the canvass. It is understood that the Oregonian will support Henry Warren, the republican nominee. This narrows the contest down to a struggle between the democrats and republicans, and insures the State for the democrats by from one to two thousand majority.

THE CINCINNATI Commercial is fearful that the Pope will remove to this country and make Washington his headquarters. The man who permits himself to be worried by any such groundless fears is a fit subject for a lunatic asylum.

THERE is one thing which the war has done for the South—it has taught her to raise her own grain. If any one had prophesied in 1860 that a few years would see the Southern States growing enough cereals for home consumption, he would have been fancied fit for a "second story front" in an insane asylum; and yet in this year of grace one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five the States of Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas will have enough grain for their own use and some for their neighbors.

THE KEELY MOTOR.—It is stated as a rather suspicious circumstance against the credibility of Mr. Keely's statement that he is the discoverer of a wonderful motor, that he has, as yet, made no application for a patent, nor even filed a caveat in that direction. Whatever confidence may have at first been inspired in the invention, is rapidly giving way to disbelief at the failure of the gentleman to exhibit the machine of such remarkable powers.

INDIAN WAR.—The Crows and certain of their allies, evidently not satisfied with the slow movement of the exterminating process, are endeavoring to accelerate it by a little fighting with the Sioux. Their success, however, has not been remarkable, as, after a three days' contest, only one of the combatants was killed and three wounded. The present attitude of the government toward this portion of its wards is not exactly comprehensible.

J. B. FORD & Co., publishers of Henry Ward Beecher's paper, as also his "Life of Christ," have compromised with their creditors, paying 30 cents on the dollar.

ALABAMA has just elected delegates to a constitutional convention. The democrats elect ten to one of the delegates.

"THE AMERICAN LEAGUE."—A new Know-nothing movement has been set on foot. It is called the American League, and was first organized in 1871. It is said that it has 40,000 members in the State of New York, and will run a complete ticket for State officers in the election of November. Its great principle is that none but Americans born in this country and of American parents shall be eligible to office; and it proposes that the naturalization laws shall be amended accordingly. It also lays down the doctrine of absolute non-interference in religious subjects, though it holds the law of the land supreme above any church or sect. It is a secret society made up of lodges, with pass-words, signals and oaths. The New York Sun does not suppose it can amount to much at present. The exclusion of foreign born citizens and their children from the right to hold office is not an object for which many people will labor very heartily. A secret society based on religious intolerance might gain strength; but this sort of thing will not enlist so many supporters.

A JOURNALIST SUSPENDED.—The St. Petersburg Gazette, the oldest newspaper published in Russia, has been temporarily suspended. Its editor has lately given utterance to sentiments of a nature too liberal to suit the emperor, and was therefore requested to sell out. He fails to find a purchaser; no one is willing to take his place, and the office remains closed until such time as a suitable successor to the deposed journalist is secured. The Gazette was established by Peter the Great, and from his time to the present has been a sort of government organ, with the patronage of the court, and at all times doing a prosperous business. Whether trained writers are scarce in Russia, or whether no man can be found willing to mould his views according to imperial dictation, are matters of conjecture in the absence of information as to when the paper will again resume publication.

COLOR BLINDNESS.—The curious visual defect known as color blindness appears, from data obtained from various sources, to be far more general than has commonly been supposed. From the calculations made by these different authorities, it would seem that, generally speaking, one person out of every fifteen is color blind. Investigations made in the cases of 154 persons in Edinburgh, show that one in fifty-five contounded red with green, one in sixty contounded brown with green, and one in forty six contounded blue with green; that is, one in nearly every eighteen had this imperfection. The most generally accepted conclusion on the part of the investigators is, however, that one out of every twenty persons is thus affected.

THE example of General Sherman has awakened the literary activities of Southern leaders in the civil war. General Hood is now engaged in the preparation of a book which will embrace a circumstantial account of his operations around Atlanta and his Tennessee campaign, together with his reply to General Joseph E. Johnston. It is also announced that Jefferson Davis, after he is settled in his new home at Marshall, Texas, will write a history of the war.

REVISING THEIR CONSTITUTIONS.—Kentucky and Alabama voted recently in favor of conventions to revise their constitutions. Reconstruction in the South has been quite fashionable since the war. As popular opinion always to one side or the other, their constitutions are toned up or down to suit. This is one of the States' rights that has not been greatly interfered with in all the political revolutions and mutations of the country.

THE RAINY SEASON.—Some remarkable and very disastrous meteorological conditions are reported from certain portions of the States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The heavy rains have caused much damage to the railroads, greatly impeding travel, and the crops are suffering to an extent which causes the greatest apprehensions. Amid it all the army worm has made its appearance, with the usual resultant devastation.

WHAT.—We have not heard of any wheat of the new crop being sold, the price offered not coming up to the expected figure, 30 cents being the highest price offered thus far. Liverpool advices show a slight advance in prices, and the San Francisco market is looking up accordingly. Salem quotations are 90 cents per bushel, and Portland \$1.75 to \$1.80 per cental. It is possible that we may yet be enabled to dispose of the bulk of the crop at \$1.00 per bushel, the desired figure.—Eugene Guard.

THERE is a terrible state of affairs in the English cotton manufacturing business. The mills are closing by the hundreds on account of labor troubles. It was news of this, in connection with previous losses and with London failures, that precipitated the failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co.

NO CONGRESSMAN of the present time is more generally liked than Mr. Lamar, of Mississippi. Journalists of all parties rejoice at his renomination, and pronounce him one of the ablest and most useful men in Congress.

J. B. FORD & Co., publishers of Henry Ward Beecher's paper, as also his "Life of Christ," have compromised with their creditors, paying 30 cents on the dollar.

WHAT.—At Salem, Oregon, wheat has been selling for \$1 per bushel, but owing to an advance in river freights, has gone down to 95 cents.

ALABAMA has just elected delegates to a constitutional convention. The democrats elect ten to one of the delegates.

DEATH OF ANDREW JOHNSON.

Honors to the Illustrious Dead—Funeral Obsequies.

GREENVILLE, Tenn., August 1, 1875. This morning at an early hour the streets of our usually quiet village were alive with people wearing an indescribable look of expectancy and solemnity, portentous of some dire calamity. Though dressed in their usual Sunday garb, there was yet none of that feeling of serenity which usually prevails on the day of rest; but, instead, an expression of sadness was on almost every countenance, and well might this be. At that early hour a million of his countrymen had read the sorrowful tidings, borne on the lightning's wings from the lakes to the Gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, across the far Western plains, of "Andrew Johnson's death," and his lifeless body was being brought back to the home of his choice, among the people with whom he had cast his lot, and who had witnessed his wonderful career from the tailor's bench to the White House. And his neighbors and friends had assembled to receive with honor and respect the lifeless form of him who but a few days ago had moved among them in the vigor of health and manhood.

On the arrival of the train at seven o'clock the remains were taken charge of by the Masonic fraternity, and placed on the hearse prepared for their reception, which was draped in black, even the spokes and the hubs of the wheels being covered with the sombre habiliments of woe.

THE PROCESSION then moved down Depot street to Main, thence to the residence of the deceased, where the body was removed from the coffin and placed in a beautiful silver mounted casket, lined with white satin, being meanwhile enfolded in a beautiful silken national flag, while in one hand was the constitution, thus complying with his oft repeated request that the flag of his country should be his winding sheet and in his hand should be placed the sacred instrument he so much revered in life. The banner was the gift of Perez Dickinson, of Knoxville, an old and esteemed friend of Mr. Johnson. The casket bore the simple inscription:

ANDREW JOHNSON. Born 1808.

As is known, the ex President died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Brown, in Carter county, about forty miles from this place and distant from the railroad six miles, and in order to meet the southern bound train this morning at Carter's depot, the remains were brought over at twelve o'clock last night. They were accompanied by his son, Andrew Johnson, Jr., and his daughter, Mrs. Brown, remaining behind on account of the feeble health of her mother, who has been an invalid for years and who took her husband's death very much to heart. For several weeks Mr. Johnson's health has not been as good as usual; but, thinking the pure air of the mountains would be beneficial he left for Carter county last Wednesday, riding over from the station in a hack. Shortly after reaching his daughter's residence he ate a hearty dinner, and soon afterward, while conversing with one of his grandchildren, he suddenly fell forward on the floor, and upon being assisted to rise indisputably remarked that

HE WAS PARALYZED on his left side. He was then placed in bed, but declined medical assistance for twenty-four hours. At length two local physicians, Drs. Jobe and Cameron, were called in, who at once commenced heroic treatment, which for a while appeared efficacious; but he gradually became worse, and on Friday night consciousness forsook him, notwithstanding the unremitting efforts of Drs. Taylor and Broyles, who with his son, arrived an hour later from Greenville, and at half past two Saturday morning he calmly

BREATHED HIS LAST, surrounded by his family. Knoxville requested the honor of burying the illustrious dead, but the family are unwilling that his remains should be removed from home anywhere, unless, possibly, to the capital of the State he had long served. Extensive preparations are being made by various civic and military organizations to attend

THE FUNERAL here, where they will be joined by the citizens of this and adjoining counties. Special trains are expected from Washington, New York, Cincinnati and other cities, while excursion trains will run from both ends of the line on the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia railroad. It was the desire of a large number of his friends to delay the funeral until Wednesday; but, in consequence of the warm weather, decomposition has already commenced, and the undertaker thinks it will be necessary to close the casket to morrow morning.

THE BURIAL PLACE is on a high hill, a short distance from town, and was long since selected by the deceased as the place where he desired to rest. Manifestations of sorrow along the line of the railroad and telegraph are general. The city council of Knoxville passed

RESOLUTIONS OF SORROW at the death of the great commoner, and the bells of Elizabethton were tolled and business suspended on receiving the sad intelligence.

The expenditures of our Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, were \$274,500,000, and proved a great triumph to the close figuring of the Treasury Department. The Secretary's estimate was \$275,000,000. Mr. Garfield's, as chairman of the committee on appropriations, was \$270,000,000.

WHAT THE INDIANS SAY.—The statement of the Beaver Indians concerning the Mountain Meadow massacre is interesting and important.

According to them, they were hired by the Mormons to attack the emigrants, and had no cause of quarrel against the latter. As the Indians are not engaged in upholding a church, and as they are quite apt to tell the truth without thinking about the consequences, it is highly probable that their account is correct. In fact, this story fits in with all that is known of the mode of the massacre, and shows how false and flimsy are the defenses of the Mormons, and particularly the affidavit of Brigham Young. That crafty ruler states that there was much trouble with the Indians and the emigrants. The Indians say there was no trouble at all, but that John D. Lee proposed to a party of hunting Indians (Moquepas) that they should turn in and help kill the emigrants; that the Mormons would furnish guns and ammunition; and that they should have "clothing, all the guns and horses, and some of the cattle to eat," as the price of their assistance. After this, which reads much more like his story than the craven subterfuge about the Indian attack, the Mormon in tended rescue, and its abandonment through apprehensions for themselves—it will matter very little what fables the assassins tell. All the world is satisfied that Mormon policy dictated, and Mormon bigotry and brutality perpetrated, the massacre, and we trust that all the world shall see the retribution, before long.

THE CROPS IN EUROPE.—A New York dispatch states that the Daily Bulletin of that city is publishing full details of the condition of the weather and crops in Europe. The main weight of injury to wheat has fallen on France; but even there, according to the accounts from San Mar, the injury had not been so decisive that it might not be remedied by subsequent fine weather. In Germany the weather appears to be fair. The average in Hungary is unfavorable. The accounts from Russia, the large grain exporting country of Europe, are very favorable. Ireland appears to have suffered from too much wet. Late Paris papers give the following account of the weather and crops: "The harvest operations will now be delayed. The yield will be materially less in quantity than last year, and the quality of the grain has already given rise to general complaints. Rast has made its appearance almost all through the country in West Normandy, Picardy, Champagne, Burgundy, Berry and Bearn; and the central departments complain that sprouting is plainly manifest in the south, and threatens an extension into the central and western provinces. The weather has been most deplorable. A copious and continual downpour of rain has prevented the commencement of the harvest work, and the greatest uneasiness prevails among the farmers. This unexpected weather, coupled with the active demand from the south of France, has led to an advance in wheat of 1 franc 5 centimes per cental, or from 3s. to 4s. per quarter, and an equal rise in the value of flour.

RAISING A HOWL.—Grant cannot get up even a twelve month trip for Parson and Mrs. Newman, to be paid for by the people," says an exchange, "without a tremendous howl being raised over it." And it's a shame, too, remarks the Louisville Courier Journal. Parson Newman was Mr. Grant's pastor. He wanted to take a pleasure trip around the world, and wanted somebody else to pay for it. So Mr. Grant created for him the office of inspector of consulates, with a salary of \$10,000 a year, and all expenses paid, making Mrs. Newman secretary to the inspector, with a salary of \$3000 a year. Under this arrangement the parson and his wife sailed around the world, having a high old time of it, for the inspection high old time of it, for the inspection of consulates consisted merely of inquiring the price of putty of such consuls as they happened to stumble over. And, now, although the whole thing didn't cost the people more, perhaps, than forty or fifty thousand dollars, some of the newspapers have been raising a howl over it. Such conduct makes us so ashamed that we are a newspaper that we are sometimes almost tempted to sell out and become an entirely different sort of publication.

FAILURES.—More failures are announced in New York and in Halifax. Financial affairs are gradually tightening throughout the Eastern States.

New Advertisements. N. B. W. Drug Store! H. E. HOLMES, SUCCESSOR TO MEAD & COOK. A Full Stock of Fresh Drugs, MEDICINES, Proprietary Articles, PERFUMERY, Druggist's Sundries, &c. ON MOST REASONABLE TERMS. All articles guaranteed to be of the best quality, and to be just what they are represented.

W. MARINER, Principal. E. H. NIXON, Assistant. THE FALL TERM OPENS THE FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER. Intermediate Department. Penmanship, Book-keeping, Reading, Spelling, Geography, Arithmetic, &c. High School Department. Higher Mathematics, Advanced Book-keeping with Penmanship, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, &c. Collegiate Department. Latin, Greek, Higher Mathematics, and other branches preparatory to entering the Freshman or higher class in College. TERMS: Intermediate Department, per quarter, \$10 00; High School and Collegiate, per quarter, 12 50. Modern Languages, extra per quarter, 5 00. Each Pupil pays a contingent charge, per quarter, 50. Fees due at the end of each half-quarter, 33 1/2.

LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS!



SCHWABACHER BROS.,

HAVE RECEIVED THEIR Spring and Summer Stock!

And are now ready to display a very fine STOCK OF DRY GOODS

AND FANCY GOODS!

A complete and extra fine stock of MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING!

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c., In immense quantities, and of a quality that cannot be surpassed this side of San Francisco.

AN EXTENSIVE STOCK OF Carpets, Oil Cloths, Matting, Lace Curtains.

Also, a full assortment of Groceries, Crockery, Tobacco.

We also have FARMING IMPLEMENTS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Agricultural Machinery! FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE.

Call and examine our Stock, for the great Reduction in Prices must surprise all. If Low Prices will Sell the Goods

No one will leave our Store without buying. Country Produce, Furs, &c., Bought and Sold. Particular attention paid to Orders. SCHWABACHER BROS.

Walla Walla & Columbia River RAILROAD COMPANY. FREIGHT & PASSENGER RATES, FROM June 7th, 1875, Until Further Notice. DOWN FREIGHT. (PER TON WEIGHT.) FROM WALLULA TO WALLULA.

Table with columns for freight rates: Grain, Flour, Bacon and Lard, Wool, Hides, etc. Rates per ton.

Table with columns for passenger rates: Double Rates on Fast Freight Packages, Passes, Billiard Tables, Furniture, Glass, etc.

Table with columns for passages: From Wallula to Touchet, From Touchet to Wallula, etc.

Russell & McLane, Corner of Main and Second Streets. THANKFUL FOR PAST FAVORS, OFFER TO their friends and the public generally, a choice assortment of

Family Groceries! A NEW STOCK OF Groceries a Speciality.

DRY GOODS, Boots and Shoes, Cordage, Crockery, Glassware, WILLOW WARE, Tobacco, Notions, &c.

CHEAP FOR CASH! We do, and will accommodate our patrons to the best of our ability, extra per quarter, 50. Each Pupil pays a contingent charge, per quarter, 50. Fees due at the end of each half-quarter, 33 1/2.

Whitman Seminary! W. MARINER, Principal. E. H. NIXON, Assistant. THE FALL TERM OPENS THE FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER.

Intermediate Department. Penmanship, Book-keeping, Reading, Spelling, Geography, Arithmetic, &c. High School Department. Higher Mathematics, Advanced Book-keeping with Penmanship, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, &c. Collegiate Department. Latin, Greek, Higher Mathematics, and other branches preparatory to entering the Freshman or higher class in College.

TERMS: Intermediate Department, per quarter, \$10 00; High School and Collegiate, per quarter, 12 50. Modern Languages, extra per quarter, 5 00. Each Pupil pays a contingent charge, per quarter, 50. Fees due at the end of each half-quarter, 33 1/2.

PIERCE'S WELL EXCAVATOR! THE MOST COMPLETE, CHEAP AND PRACTICAL Machine ever invented for BORING WELLS, PROSPECTING FOR COAL, &c.

Stine House, (BRICK BUILDING, HAND FINISHED.) MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W. T. THIS MAGNIFICENT HOTEL, Newly Furnished throughout, is now open for the reception of Guests. THE FINEST ROOMS AND BEST TABLE! At MODERATE CHARGES! J. C. AINSWORTH, Proprietor.

DOWNED.—The coach of the N. W. Stage Company, in crossing the Snake River, Saturday last, accidentally tipped over the boat, and the passengers were all safe.

H. G. TOBIN, formerly of Walla Walla, and then of Los Angeles, but now of Coos Bay, Oregon, is on a visit to his old friends in this immediate locality.

LITERARY LARKS.—A "lady reader" in describing the loss of her pet "jackass," did not scruple to flout her Pope, and to do so in a manner so unbecomingly complimentary to the pontiff.

CAPE HOPKINS, lately appointed U. S. Marshal, is preparing to enter upon the duties of his office, and to that end is about to remove to Seattle, where he will in future reside with his family.

HARD LOCK.—We regret to learn that some of our friends who were carried away from the Los Angeles excitement have failed to realize their expectations.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Joe Helmutz was among the winners who came up from the Landings by Sunday's stage.

IN CHARACTER.—Geology teaches that the American continent was upheaved at a much earlier period than either Europe or Asia, and that consequently America can claim to be the oldest land on the globe.

"LOVE AND LABORS OF LIVINGSTONE."—Mr. Patrick O'Neill, the well-known book agent, is canvassing this valley for subscribers to the book with this title.

STOLEN MAIL BAG.—A few weeks since the STATESMAN copied from a Portland paper an account of a stolen mail bag, with which the name of Tom H. Cox, mail agent, was unfavorably mentioned.

CHANGE OF FIRM.—The drug store "around the corner" has changed hands, and H. E. Holmes becomes owner, and dispenser of pills, plasters and physic.

HEAQUARTERS.—We have it on competent authority that Walla Walla will very soon be made the headquarters of the 1st cavalry.

ON A TOUR.—John F. Abbott, a gentleman who has long been identified with the business interests of Walla Walla, will leave us in a day or two for California.

LOVERS OF THE WEED will find at the San Francisco office, and also to the Statesman office, some very choice tobaccos, selected from the best of the world.

Machine Poetry.

The machine has been in excellent working order this week, and has ground out any number of verses. To commence with, we have—

HOW THE COUNCILMAN STOLE THE OIL.

'Twas in a certain closet where the wall was covered with old cobwebs like a crust, These stood the cans, filled with the city's oil, Quickly he dragged one from among the dust,

THE FOOL AND THE POET.

Long ago in old England it once was the rule The king had his poet and also his fool; But the Union's no fugal, it wants you to know it, It keeps Shyster Ross for both fool and poet.

WATERWORKS.—Hereafter the officers and soldiers stationed at Fort Walla Walla have depended upon a tank propelled by mules for their supply of water used for culinary and other purposes.

DISTRICT NO. 34.—Prof. Grim, as principal, and Miss Mary Davis, as assistant teacher, have been re-employed to teach this school during the fall term of 1875.

THE DIRECTORS have also ordered that the school premises be enclosed with a suitable fence, and that the grounds be set out in trees.

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Dayton Letter.

DAYTON, W. T., August 11, 1875.

The wheat crop in this part of the county, it is estimated, will average from twenty-five to thirty bushels to the acre.

Change in the county road leading from the Lewiston road to the Blue mountains—Laid over for proof of opening to the November term.

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County Commissioners' Court.

August Term, 1875.

Commissioners present: C. S. Bush, C. C. Gram and Charles White.

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Not Dead, But Alive!

ADAMS BROTHERS,

Are still in the field, and are determined to sustain the confidence they have gained from the public by their

LOW PRICES AND FAIR DEALING!

DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, Ribbons, Hosiery, Hats, Parasols, &c.

Our DOMESTICS are in endless quantity, and cheaper than the cheapest.

Our BOOTS AND SHOES are in all styles, and of the best makes.

Our GENTS' HATS are importations direct from the East.

Our CLOTHING is the largest and best selected Stock in the city.

Our GROCERIES are pure, fresh and guaranteed.

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Wall Paper, Crockery, Oils, Paints, Glass, Hardware, Rope, &c.

A large stock constantly on hand, which will always be sold as low as any in the market.

WANTED.—All kinds of Country Produce such as Butter, Eggs, Bacon, Lard, Wheat, Oats, Barley, Wool, &c., for which the highest price will be paid.

NOTICE TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE CITY OF LEWISTON, IDAHO TERRITORY. WHEREAS, I, HENRY W. STAINTON, Mayor of the City of Lewiston, Idaho Territory, have this day received from the

FOOT & HEALEY, MANUFACTURERS OF Boots and Shoes, Main Street, Walla Walla.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL, WALLA WALLA, W. T. A Boarding & Day School FOR GIRLS.

1875. First Premium Sash & Door Factory.

MECHANICS & BUILDERS!! Sash, Door, & Blind Factory.

1875 HARDWARE, 1875 Walla Walla Bakery AND PROVISION STORE.

IRON AND STEEL, AGRICULTURAL AND Farming Implements!

Best Goods on Best Terms! E. P. FITZGERALD, Walla Walla and Dalles City, Oregon.

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