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Surgeon of the Military Post at Walla Walla.

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Formerly Resident Physician at Blackwell's Island Prison, N. Y., and at the Baltimore Almshouse, Md.—has located in Walla Walla, and respectfully tenders his services to the community, in the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

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GEORGE & SPARKS,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.—Walla Walla, Washington Territory. Will attend all the Courts in Washington and Oregon east of the Cascade mountains, and the Supreme Court of this Territory. Particular attention paid to the collection of debts, and the securing of pre-emption rights. Office on Main street, opposite the Printing office. Dec. 8, 1861. 2y

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TO AND FROM
THE NEZ PERCES MINES!
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Nov. 1, 1861. 11f

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FRONT STREET, Portland, Oregon, first door above the Court House.—Thos. McFarney, Proprietor. Board per week, \$4.00 Board and Lodging per week, \$4.00 Board and Lodging per day, \$1.00 Single meals, 25c. Travelers will find this house a comfortable home. Families can procure rooms neatly furnished. The house is conducted on temperance principles. A stable and wagon yard adjoining the premises.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Wines and Liquors.—Three doors below the Express office, Main street, Dalles, Oregon. Would respectfully call the attention of the trade of Walla Walla, and the mining region, to his choice and well selected stock of Wines, Liquors, &c. 1y

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WATCHMAKER, Front Street, at Wm. Birnbaum's Old Stand, has constantly on hand a variety of CLOCKS and WATCHES, which are warranted good time-keepers. A good assortment of Spectacles, Bayley's Gold Pens, &c., &c. Clocks and Watches carefully repaired and warranted. Give me a call. Portland, Nov. 20, 1861. 1y

EMPIRE RESTAURANT,
MAIN STREET, DALLES, OREGON, OPPOSITE THE Express office.—where the substantial elements of life will be served up at all times. N. B.—I will always have on hand a supply of mattresses, where miners can sleep on their own blankets. THOS. SMITH, Proprietor. 1y

WHAT CHEER HOUSE,
FRONT STREET, Portland, Oregon.—M. O'Connor Proprietor. BOARD REDUCED. Board per week, \$5.00 Board per day, \$1.00 Board and Lodging per week, \$5.00 to \$6.00 Single meals, 50c. Lodging, 50c. The What Cheer House will be on the wharf to convey passengers and baggage free of charge. A good safe for keeping valuables. This house is conducted on temperance principles. 1y

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DR. J. S. CRAIG,
DENTIST.—Main street, Walla Walla, has constantly on hand a complete assortment of Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals of the best quality. Physicians making orders for drugs can rely upon having them promptly filled and put up with care. A general assortment of pure wines and liquors, for medicinal purposes, always on hand; also, a general stock of Patent Medicines. 1y

FOR NEZ PERCES MINES,
THE OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION Co's Steamers will run on the Columbia river as follows:
THE STEAMER JULIA,
WOLF, Commander,
Will leave Portland every
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 A. M. Connecting with the steamer
IDAHO,
MONULTY, Commander,
FOR DALLES CITY, Arriving same day.
NEW STEAMER TENINO,
WHITE, Commander,
Will leave Dalles for Walla every Tuesday. Returning, leaves Walla every Thursday at 6 A. M. Passage from Portland to the Dalles, \$2.00 Animals from Portland to Dalles, \$5.00 Passage from Dalles to Walla, \$1.00 No Extra Charge for meals. J. C. AINSWORTH, Pres't O. S. N. Co. 1y

ASSAY OFFICE,
I AM prepared to receive GOLD DUST and Minerals for Assay.
CASH ADVANCES
MADE ON GOLD DUST.
Returns Made in Bars or Coin WITHIN SIX HOURS.
Office at G. Collier Robbins' Watch and Jewelry Store, Front Street Portland, Oregon. JOHN AGRELL, Assayer. 1y

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NORTHROP & CO'S Portland, Oregon. 1y

REAL ESTATE AGENT,
I HAVE taken an office in Robbins, Chittenden & Co's Store, on Front street, opposite the New Post office, and am prepared to do a general commission business in
Buying and Selling Real Estate,
Renting Houses and Stores, Collecting Rents, Notes and Accounts, Paying Taxes, Searching Records for Land Titles, &c.
Also, Commissioner of Deeds for the State of California and Washington Territory.
All business entrusted to me will be carefully and promptly attended to.
DOUGLASS W. WILLIAMS,
Real Estate Agent, Portland, Oregon. 1y

The Seven Ages.
All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players;
And they have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages.
At first, the infant,
Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms;
And then the whining Schoolboy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like snail
Unwillingly to school.
And then the Lover;
Sighing like a furnace, with a woeful ballad
Made to his mistress's eyebrow:
Then a Soldier
Full of strange oaths, and bearded like the pard
Jealous in honor, sudden and quick in quarrel,
Seeking the bubble reputation
Even in the cannon's mouth:
And then the Justice;
In fair round belly, with good capon lined,
With eyes severe, and beard of formal cut,
Full of wise saws and modern instances,
And so he plays his part.
And then the Pantaloon;
Into the lean and slipshod pantaloon;
With spectacles on nose, and pouch on side;
His youthful hose well saved, a world too wide
For his shrunk shank; and his big manly voice,
Turning again toward childish treble, pipes,
And whistles in his sound.
Last scene of all,
That ends this strange, eventful history
In second childishness, and mere oblivion;
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything.

An Introduction to Rab.
Four-and-thirty years ago, Bob Anslie and I were coming up Infirmary street from the Edinburgh High School, our heads together, and our arms intertwined, as only lovers and boys know how, or why.
When we got to the top of the street, and turned over, we espied a crowd at the Tron Church. "A dog-fight," shouted Bob, and was off; and so was I, both of us all but praying that it might not be over before we got up! And is not this boy-nature? and human nature too? and don't we see it? Dogs like fighting; old Isaac says we call it "delight" in it, and for the best of all reasons; and boys are not cruel because they like to see the fight. They see three of the great cardinal virtues of dog or man—courage, endurance and skill—in intense action. This is very different from a love of making dogs fight, and enjoying, and aggravating, and making gain by their pluck. A boy—he be ever so fond himself of fighting, if he be a good boy, hates and despises all this, but he would have run off with Bob and me fast enough; it is a natural, and not a wicked interest, that all boys and men have in witnessing intense energy and action.

Does any curious and finely-gigornant woman wish to know how Bob's eye at a glance announced a dog-fight to his brain? He did not, he could not see the dogs fighting; it was a flash of an inference, a rapid induction. The crowd round a couple of dogs fighting is a crowd of men, mainly, with an occasional active, compassionate woman, fluttering wildly round the outside, and using her tongue and her hands freely upon the men, as so many "brutes"; it is a crowd annular, compact and mobile; a crowd centripetal, having its eyes and its heads all bent downwards and inwards, to one common focus.

Well, Bob and I are up, and find it is not over; a small thoroughbred white bull-terrier, is busy thrashing a large shepherd's dog, unaccustomed to war, but not to be trifled with. They are hard at it; the scientific little fellow doing his work in great style, his pastoral enemy fighting wildly, but with sharp teeth and great courage. Science and breeding, however, soon had their own; the Game Chicken, as the premature Bob called him, working his way up, took his final grip of poor Yarrow's throat—and he lay gasping and done for. His master, a brown, handsome, big young shepherd from Tweedsmuir, would have liked to have knocked down any man, would "drink up" Earl, or eat a crocodile, for that part, if he had a chance; it was no use kicking the little dog, that would only make him hold the closer. Many were the means shotted out in mouthfuls, of the best possible ways of ending it. "Water!" but there was none near, and many cried for it who might have got it from the well at Blackfriars Wynd. "Bite the tail!" and a large vague, benevolent, middle-aged man, more desirous than Yarrow, with some struggle got the bushy end of Yarrow's tail into his ample mouth, and bit it with all his might. This was more than enough for the much-enduring, much perspiring shepherd; who, with a gleam of joy over his broad visage, delivered a terrific facer upon our large, vague, benevolent, middle-aged friend—who went down like a shot.

Still the Chicken holds; death not far off. "Snuff!" a pinch of snuff" observed a calm, highly-dressed young buck, with an eye-glass in his eye. "Snuff, indeed!" growled the angry crowd, affronted and glaring. "Snuff! a pinch of snuff!" again observes the buck, but with more urgency; whereon were produced several open boxes, and from a snuff which may have been at Colclough, he took a pinch, knelt down, and presented it to the nose of the Chicken. The laws of physiology and of snuff take their course; the Chicken sneezes, and Yarrow is free.

The young pastoral giant stalks off with Yarrow in his arms—comforting him. But the bull-terrier's blood is up, and his soul unsatisfied; he grips the first dog he meets, and discovering she is not a dog, in Homeric phrase, he makes a brief sort of amende, and is off. The boys, with Bob and me at their head, are after him; down Nidderly street he goes, bent on mischief; up the Cowgate like an arrow—Bob and I, and our small men, panting behind.

There, under a single arch of the South Bridge, is a huge mastiff, sauntering down the middle of the causeway, as if with his hands in his pockets; he is old, gray, brindled, as big as a little Highland bull, and he has the Shakspearian dewlap shaking as he goes.

The Chicken makes straight at him, and fastens on his throat. To our astonishment, the creature does nothing but stand still, hold himself up, and roar—yes, roar; a long, serious, monotonous

How is this? Bob and I are up to them, muzzled! The bullies had proclaimed a genuzuzzing, and his master, studying strength economy mainly, had encompassed his huge home-made apparatus, constructed out of leather of some ancient breechin. His was open as far as it could be; his lips up in rage—a sort of terrible grin; his tongue, ready, from out the darkness; his eyes his mouth tense as a bow-string; his face stiff with indignation and surprise; "What is all this?" "Did you ever see of this?" He looked the statue of astonishment, done in Aberdeen

We had a crowd; the Chicken held on, "He!" cried Bob; and a cobbler gave him a shove to a point, and always keen. I put its edge to the tense leather; it ran before it, and there—sudden jerk of that enormous head, a burst of dirty mist about his mouth, no noise—bright and fierce little fellow is dropped, dead. A solemn pause; this was more of us had bargained for. I turned the other way, and saw he was quite dead; the and taken him by the small of the back, and broken it.

I looked down at his victim appeased, as amazed; snuffed him all over, stared at him, making a sudden thought, turned round and trotted off. Bob took the dead dog up, and said, "John, we'll bury him after tea." "Yes," said I, and was off after the mastiff. He made up the Cowgate at a rapid swing; he had forgotten some engagement. He turned up the Candlemaker Row, and stopped at the Harrow Inn.

There was a carrier's cart ready to start, and a keen, thin, impatient, black-vised little man, his hand at his grey horse's head, looking about anxiously for something. "Rab, ye thief!" said he, aiming a kick at my great friend, who drew cringing up, and avoiding the heavy shoe with more agility than dignity, and watching his master's eye, sunk dismayed under the cart—his ears down, and as much as he had of tail down too.

What a man this must be, thought I, to whom my tremendous hero turns tail! The carrier saw the muzzing hanging, cut and useless, from his neck, and I eagerly told him the story, which Bob and I always thought, and still think, Homer, or King David, or Sir Walter alone were worthy to rehearse. The severe little man was mitigated, and condescended to say, "Rab, my man, puir Rabbin'—whereupon the stump of a tail rose up, the ears were cocked, the eyes filled, and were comforted; the two friends were reconciled, snuff, and a shove on our way were given to Jess; and off went the three.

Bob and I buried the Game Chicken that night (we had not more than a tea) in the back-green of his house on Melville street, No. 17, with considerable gravity and silence; and being at the time in the lland, and like all boys, Trojans, we called him Hector, of course.—Spare Hours.

(From the Daily Oregonian.)
Atlantic News.
Dates of March 1st.
WASHINGTON, February 28.—Consideration of Stark's resolution resumed. McDougal said that the question had been satisfactorily settled. He moved to lay it on the table. Motion lost, 7 to 32. Subject laid over.
Bill introduced into the Senate that volunteers joining the regular army shall immediately receive 25 of the \$100 bounty.

Bill introduced into same body for the immediate emancipation of slaves in the District of Columbia, the loyal owners to seek indemnification in courts.

Territorial Governments are to have power to abolish slavery, rent out farms and to compel children to go to school.

The House Committee decided to report against the bill for the recognition of Hayti.

The master-General is sending out instructions to establish post routes and postoffices as our ar advances South.

Bill passed the House, 106 to 16.
Gov. of Arkansas, has called for every State subject to military duty, to report.

The Avalanche says that the rebel Columbus Gap have been largely reinforced.

Legislature met at Memphis on quorum.

War department has called for thirty-two mo.

March 3d.—330 P. M.—BALTIMORE,
A daybreak on Monday morning, the advance guard, consisting of the Pennsylvania regiment, crossed the Potomac ferry, and took possession of Harper's Ferry. On the next day the provisions being troops arrived, and the guard was re-enforced. Baltimore and London are now occupied to prevent a flank movement by the enemy. The rebels retreated. Only about twenty were captured. The people at Bolivar and neighboring places, which our troops occupied, were in a condition bordering on starvation, comparatively few inhabitants remaining in the town. All profess Union sentiments, and express great delight in being relieved from the thrallom which has oppressed them for the last six months. Many refugees are returning. The right wing of the army has considerably curtailed the rebel territory of Virginia, and made a foothold for itself which all the power of the rebellion cannot wrest from it. So far no opposition has been given to our advance. There has not been a hostile shot fired. The troops are in excellent condition, and well protected from the inclemency of the weather. General Banks has established his head quarters on the road between

Harper's Ferry and Bolivar.
The enemy fired twelve shells at the trains on Monday, near Berlin. Only two exploded; no damage was done.

WASHINGTON, March 1st.—Committee on Ways and Means reported propositions to raise \$150,000,000 by tariff.

The gunboat Cairo, was received at Nashville amid the waving of handkerchiefs.

The railroad bridge at Harper's Ferry is to be constructed in twenty days, when the road will be in operation to Wheeling.

A private letter from Yancey says he is coming back from Europe satisfied that the South will not be recognized.

Contest for U. S. Senator in Maryland is between Reverdy Johnson and Henry Winter Davis.

A Clarksville dispatch of Feb. 28th says that the rebels committed great outrages, that the Texans stole horses, that it was said the rebels would concentrate at Murfreesboro with 20,000 men, much demoralized.

The Federal troops which crossed the Potomac have occupied Harper's Ferry and a considerable portion of the country on the banks of the Shenandoah.

Dates of March 3d.
CHICAGO, March 3.—General Lander is dead. Columbus is being evacuated. The indications are that the town, together with the military stores are to be burned.

It is clearly understood that the Allies intend to establish a monarchy in Mexico.

The condition of troops in the neighborhood of Washington is said to be good.

CHARLESTON, VA., March 2d.—Bank's division is in this vicinity. Secessionists are quite respectful and Union men elated. Hundreds of contrabands are hourly seeking refuge within our lines. Reports from Winchester are conflicting. Private property is respected. Martinsburg is in possession of the Federal troops.

NEW YORK, March 3.—The rebels have abandoned Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and are falling back on Tennessee river. Cumberland and Tennessee rivers are to be opened this week to unrestricted commerce.

CHICAGO, March 3.—The rebels are alarmed at Manassas. They are sending their rich into the rear and have ordered the women and children to leave.

CAIRO.—Despatches say on Saturday night the sky was illuminated with conflagration in the direction of Columbus and Hlandinville.

The old refinery at Detroit exploded to-day and killed several persons.

Five men of Jeff. Davis' party captured in Missouri on Saturday.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The Tax Bill reported to-day provides for the appointment by the President of a Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The country is to be divided, as the President may direct, into convenient collection districts, with an Assistant Collector appointed by the President for each district. The bill also provides for a duty of five cents per gallon on spirituous liquors.

The Memphis Appeal of the 26th ult. says, "deep gloom covers the community of Nashville. Eight British flags were hoisted to protect private property. Citizens avoid communication with the invaders.

The same paper says that Jeff. Davis in his inaugural confesses the errors of his past policy. Vigorous war will soon be made on the advancing enemy at Columbus. (Columbus is played out.) The rebels are said to be fortifying below Columbus.

The gunboats Tyler and Lexington silenced a rebel battery at Hamburg, on the Tennessee river near the Alabama line.

At an election in Savannah, Tennessee, March 10, the Union ticket polled 320 votes, the seced 45.

Dates to March 4th.
CHICAGO, March 4.—A bill will be reported to the Senate requiring vessels before clearance at the Custom House to take such mails as required by the Postmaster-General and deliver them at their destination. This bill has special reference to Vanderbilt's arbitrary proceedings.

Senators Nesmith, McDougal and Latham all voted for the admission of Stark.

The abandonment of Columbus is confirmed. The rebels destroyed everything in their camps and moved their heavy ordnance. Troops have left to occupy Columbus.

Hushorn Johnson was not captured at Fort Donelson. He escaped to Nashville.

CAIRO, March 4.—A regiment of Union troops, taken from Fort Henry, now occupy Florence, Alabama.

KANSAS CITY, March 3.—Santa Fe mails bring advices to Feb. 18th. The rebel forces, said to amount to 22,000 men, with eight pieces of artillery, were said to be within 18 miles of Fort Craig, and a battle would not long be delayed.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—McDowell, Burnside, Buell, Pope, Curtis, McClelland, C. F. Smith and Lew Wallace were nominated for Major Generals. Jim Lane has not an independent command. He acts under Gen. Hunter.

Everything in the vicinity of the army on the Potomac remains quiet.

It is understood the arrangements have been made to release from parol all Federal officers by exchange.

A bill has been reported in the House to support the Government and pay the interest on the public debt. A resolution passed calling for correspondence in relation to Mexico. Johnson, of Indiana, moved a resolution that the civil war should be prevented for no other purpose than the restoration of the authority of Congress, and the restoration of the Constitution. Laid on the table by 30 to 8.

Senate bill, requiring captains sailing to foreign ports to take the oath of allegiance, passed.

The Pacific Railroad and Telegraph bill was reported to the House.

CHICAGO, March 4.—11:30 P. M.—The evacuation of Columbus commenced on Thursday last, the 17th. All the rebels left yesterday afternoon, the burning of the town commenced on Friday, the 28th, and continued until Sunday the 2d of March. A portion of the barracks and other quarters are still in flames. The fortifications are not molested, and the works were occupied by the Federal troops at 5 o'clock yesterday.

The troops and mortar boats which arrived this morning state that the rebels, before leaving, ruined the fortifications, but it is thought they may be built up again.

At the time of the evacuation there were 14,000 rebels who left by river transportation.

The railroad bridges are burned and track torn up for six miles. What further destruction they effected is not known.

It is reported that Polk's officers had become unpopular, men demoralized and reckless.

The works are extensive, probably four miles in extent. Every prominent bluff on the river is abandoned, although armed and fortified with a large number of cannon, which the rebels, being unable to carry off, had thrown into the river.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 4.—Gen. Wool refuses to permit any more passengers to go South.

ST. LOUIS, March 3.—Boats were advertising for cargoes for the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers; one advertised for Nashville to-day.

It is believed that the Columbus rebels have gone to Fort Randolph, 60 miles above Memphis, which commands the river for six miles. It is presumed that they will make a stand there.

We have nothing new from Gen. Curtis.

SALT LAKE, March 4.—A territorial election was held yesterday. The vote was unanimous for a State Constitution, with Brigham Young for Governor, and Heber C. Kimball for Lieut.-Governor. No opposition is named.

CHICAGO, March 4.—The following dispatch was received from Washington to-day. In the Senate, to-day, Mr. Sumner presented a memorial from merchants and others doing business on the Pacific coast, asking immediate action by Congress to provide transportation of the mails between New York, Aspinwall and Panama. It was referred.

The confiscation bill was taken up, and Mr. McDougal quoted from Justice Story and other writers, showing that there should be no confiscation of private property. He contended that the provision of the bill relating to the freeing of slaves was unconstitutional, and quoted from the declarations of the President and the money had been declared by the Government. He contended that magnanimity was the greatest virtue of victors, and we should go forward with our Common Constitution in one hand and peace in the other.

Foreign.
We have Liverpool dates to February 9th.

We see no change of public sentiment in relation to American affairs. Bright, in a speech at Birmingham, denied that the American blockade was ineffectual, and ridiculed the idea that America was in a position to be trampled on. He pointed out the dangers of interference and strongly urged neutrality.

It is stated the American Minister does not conceal his indignation at Earl Russell's late letter to the Admiralty relative to the use of British ports. There are also considerable differences in political affairs as to the policy and propriety of the acts.

It is asserted that the allies are determined that their armies shall march on the Capital of Mexico next month.

The report gains strength that Archduke Maximilian will be tendered the throne of Mexico.

It is asserted that the French Government is determined to revise and modify the navigation laws.

There have been popular demonstrations at Parma and Florence against Pappal temporal power, and in favor of Victor Emanuel.

The gunboat Tascara left Cowes Thursday morning, going westward.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The Spanish Ministry deny that any arrangements have been made for Mexico, and declare that Mexicans will be free to choose their own government.

The Paris Monitor says the Allies must complete their work by giving Mexico, in accordance with the wishes of the Mexican nation, a strong and durable government.

Among the official correspondence laid before Parliament was Earl Russell's declaration to the Southern Commissioners that England could not acknowledge the Confederate States until war or further negotiations had clearly determined their position.

Indications in Parliament were that the movement for the recognition of secession would be quiet.

Later.
We have Liverpool news to Feb. 20th. Lord John Mafred said in Parliament that the Government had protested against the destruction of harbors by the stone blockade, and that the American Government had denied such intention, France agrees with the English Government on this subject. All the information respecting it will be laid before Parliament. It is understood that England will withdraw from the alliance should France and Spain attempt to interfere with the internal affairs of Mexico. It was said that insurance was made in England on vessels to run the American blockade. Other foreign news not important.

