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Artificial Teeth of my own manufacture inserted
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meet the boat, and returning with those on their way
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Wholesale Dealers in
Wines, Liquors, Groceries,
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WALLULA CITY, W. T.
Feb. 28, 1863. 1115

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FOR SALE AT THE CITY BOOK STORE, Post
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Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
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gon.
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Portland, Oregon. [Jan. 17, 1863] 5717

BRIDGES & SON,
Attorneys at Law, Walla Walla, W. T.
WILL attend FAITHFULLY and PROMPTLY
to Collections, and will attend the Courts in
Washington Territory and Oregon.
[Dec. 29, 1862] 5717
EDWARD L. BRIDGES,
July 1

HUMASON & ODELL,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
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Prompt attention given to collections and other
business placed in their hands.
March 29, 1863. 1517

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Dealer in Tents, Awnings, Wagon Covers,
Curtains and Sacks, Portland, Oregon.
Tents, Awnings, and Wagon Covers, made to
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Orders from a distance promptly attended to—
All orders made returnable by the first conveyance.
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Import and Dealer in Eastern Wagon Timber,
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A constant supply of the Celebrated Standard
Mill Flour on hand and for sale in lots to suit.
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expressly for the Drug Trade, which we guarantee to
be genuine. HURSTON, WILSON & CO.

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In Cain's Addition to the City of Walla Walla. In
this good, and Terms easy.
Apply to
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East Side of 3rd Street.

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[Formerly Metropolis Hotel],
CORNER OF FRONT AND STARK STS.
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Corner of Front and Washington Streets,
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FIRST CLASS HOUSE, in the very center of
business, convenient to the various approaches
to the City, and in the immediate vicinity of all the
River and Ocean Steamer Landings.
Board and Lodging.....\$1.50 per day
BAGGAGE taken to the House free of charge.
First-class meals in the office. 3117

Watch Repairing.
THE subscriber would inform the citizens
of Walla Walla and vicinity that any
watch brought to him for repair, he will
receive his personal attention. From his
long experience in the business, he is enabled to
perform it in a manner unsurpassed in the State.
Charges as low as elsewhere, and all work
warranted.
He is also prepared to fit any orders in the Watch
and Jewelry Business, with dispatch at the lowest
possible prices. JACOB COHEN
Portland, Oregon, April 1, 1863. 1026

Dr. I. H. Harris,
HAS Just Received a new addition to his well
stocked medicines,
AND WILL SUPPLY HIS CUSTOMERS AT THE
LOWEST RATES.
He has a general assortment of Patent Medicines
also. Portland, Jan. 10, 1863.

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NEW STYLE IMPROVED
Family Sewing Machines.
New improvements and great reduction in price.
Don't buy until you see the improvements.
P. C. POMEROY, Agent,
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Nov. 15, 1862. 1476

HOWARD HOUSE,
FRONT STREET,
Near the Ocean Steamship Landing,
Portland, Oregon.
JAS. W. GOING, Proprietor.
Portland Dec. 29, 1862. 2117

W. G. LANGFORD,
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY for the First Judicial
District, W. T., will practice in the Courts of
Washington and Idaho Territories and State of Oregon.
Office Main Street, Walla Walla, W. T.
March 21st 1863. 1417

VAN DYK & WHITMAN'S
LIVERY AND EXCHANGE
STABLES.
OUR COMPLETE AND FULL LIVERY STOCK,
with all the paraphernalia pertaining to a first
class establishment, on
Main Street, Walla Walla,
will be at the public service at fair remunerative rates.
Stable Open Day and Night,
for the accommodation of our customers.
Saddles, Harness,
Carriages, and
Draft Teams,
suitable to all occasions, furnished.

NOTICE.
I EDWIN DAY has been appointed Agent of the Or-
egon Steam Navigation Company, at Walla Walla,
and J. M. Vanayke resigned.
All freight landed at Walla Walla will be at owner's
risk, as soon as landed, and all freight that remains
unpaid after goods are landed, will be stored at the
owner's expense. J. C. LANSWORTH,
President Oregon Steam Navigation Co.
Portland, Jan. 5, 1863. 2417

McLAUGHLIN & LAW,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law and Col-
lecting Agents,
AUBURN, OREGON.
WILL practice in the different Courts of the
State. Business entrusted to their care at-
tended to with fidelity and dispatch. Special at-
tention paid to collections, and remittances carefully and
promptly made. REFER TO
Knight & Abbott, Dugan & Co.
J. G. Collins, Robinson, Moore & Peterson,
J. H. Williams, Porter & Tolman,
March 7, 1863. 1517

Two Summers.
Last summer, when starr'd the sky
Shone the immeasurable days,
We wand'ring slowly, you and I,
Adown these leafy forest-ways.

With laugh and song and sportive speech,
And mirthful tales of earlier years,
Though deep within the soul of each
Lay thoughts too sorrowful for tears.

Because—I marked it many a time—
Your feet grew slower day by day,
And where I did not fear to climb
You pass'd to find an easier way.

And all the while a boddy fear
Press'd hard and heavy on my heart;
Yet still with words of hope and cheer
I made the gathering grief depart.

Saying—"When next these purple bells
And those red columbines return—
When woods are full of play-staunts,
And this faint fragrance of the fern—

"When the wild white-weed's bright surprise
Looks up from all the starveling plain,
Like thousands of astonished eyes—
Dear child, you will be well again!"

Again the marvelous days are here;
Warm on my cheek the sunshine burns,
And fled birds chirp, and far and near
Floats the strange sweetness of the ferns.

But down these ways I walk alone,
Tearless, companionless, and dumb—
Grown upon this way-side stone,
To wait for one who does not come.

Yet all is even as I foretold;
The summer shines on wave and wild,
The fern is fragrant as of old,
And you are well again, dear child!

ADELPHIE.
BY HANNAH MARIA WALKER.

JULY, 1840—"Adelphie!" what strange thoughts
and unusual visions crowd upon my wandering
mind as I write that name. What wild and
flashing spirits dance before me as I gaze on her
pictures, dark and stern, yet beautiful. It is a face
the world would not call lovely, yet, to me, daz-
zling splendor lies buried there, long hidden for
some earnest, desiring, longing heart like mine to
search for.

"She is but a child from the work-house, after
all; to drudge, a slave to a man who presumes to
call himself Reverend. Hypocrisy stands in his
very eyes, but Adelphie is obliged to bestow thanks
on him for the miserable home she inhabits. No
one knows who she is, or where she came from
only that she was left at the work-house door one
fine morning. And the clothes that were on her
were richly embroidered and beautiful to look at.

"As soon as she entered that horrible home,
an orphan babe, her good nature and pleasant
smiles soon won the hearts of every one there.
They called her Adelphie. No one knew what for,
unless the name was read in her face. It was a
queer name, and some people thought she was a
quaker child.

"As time rolled on, unlike other children, she
would get by herself in some obscure corner, and
solitary and alone, pass her hours. She always
seemed pleased with her name, for, when she
heard it called, her little head would instantly be
displayed, while her blood-red lips parted in smiles
to reveal teeth that rivalled the pearl. Her large,
jet black eyes grew soft and sparkling, and a deli-
cate flush would steal over her face.

"She is now eight years of age. She is to me
a Hebe; yes, I own it. Leonard Elsmore, the
woman hater, in fact, who always despised the
whole sex, in love with a child, O, such, Uncle
Len, you are growing foolish, as well as old.
Fifty, next birthday. Old enough to be Adel-
phie's grandfather. O I wish I was only in some
way related to her, I would not care how it
were. I believe I like her because every one else
hates her so.

"I wonder if I could induce Rev. Samuel Whit-
ters to let me adopt the girl in my own. No! no!
that would not do; to have it gossiped round
'Bachelor Hall' that I had a daughter, all the
servants would leave the place.

"I might send for my sister's child to come and
make this her home, and then Adelphie would
have a companion. Yes! I will try that and see
how it works, and I must please Adelphie, for she
reminds me so much of the who deceived me. O,
wicked Florence! But hold, Uncle Len, you are
betraying your own servants."

"Another invention was a circulating swing,
which was recommended to the profession as a
safe and efficient remedy, and by means of
which the manual or melancholic patient, fast
bound on a couch or chair, was rotated at various
rates up to 100 revolutions per minute. This in-
vention was so successful that the patient sub-
jected to it was ever afterwards terrified at the
mention of the swing, but it lowered the pulse
and temperature to such a degree as to alarm the
physician.

PUSH ON.—The following extract from the
writings of Joel Neal may have met the eyes of
many of our readers before. It is worth repeat-
ing, and the truth it contains is worth remember-
ing—
"There are people who, having begun life by
setting their boats against the wind and tide, are
always just ready to give up, and for that very
reason always helpless and good for nothing.
Good voyages are made both ways.
"A certain amount of opposition is a great
help to a man. Kites rise against, not with the
wind. No man ever worked his voyage anywhere
in a dead calm. The best wind for anything in a
long run is a side wind. If it blows aft, how is
he to get back?
"No man was pale, therefore, because of
opposition. Opposition is what he wants and
must have, to be good for anything. Hardships
is the native soil of manhood and self-reliance.
He that cannot abide the storm without flinching
or quailing, strips himself in the sunshine, and
lays down by the wayside, to be overlooked and
forgotten.
"He who braves himself up to the struggle,
when the wind blows, gives up when they are
done and falls asleep in the stillness that follows.
"Did you ever know anybody to stick to any
kind of business, no matter how uncompromising,
ten years at most, and did not prosper? No mat-
ter how bad it might be at the beginning, if he
stuck to it earnestly and faithfully, and tried
nothing else, no matter how hard he might have
found it sometimes to keep his head above water,
still if he persevered, he always came out bright
in the long run—didn't he?"

"The desire of being in fashion does not always
arise from the mere monkey instinct of imitation,
but often from a desire that there may be no in-
ference as to our pecuniary inability to be so.

more one of these days. O, no, none could ever
have received my name but the one who did—
Adelphie, I care not who nor what she is, she is
mine alone. No parent can ever have her unless
they take me too.

"How queer it looks to see a little slipper
peeping out from beneath my bed, and the little pink
apron hanging on the wall. Stranger than all,
to see the owner of all these things sitting in my
easy chair, before my grate. But I like such
strangeness.

"There, I expected before I got through writ-
ing that that torment, Emma, would be here.
There they come up the walk. I must prepare
to meet the bride of a year, as I have not seen her
since she was married.

July 1, 1860.—"With my two children on
either knee I will endeavor to write on the last
page of my dear journal. The five years of my
married life have passed so rapidly away that I
have seldom found time to think of it.

"Adelphie and Emma are very fair, and like the
two for whom they were named, they are four
years old to-day, and are asking me what makes
my hair so white and mamma's so black. As they
speak my heart sinks to think I am so old, and
my wife so young, so beautiful. Who will care
for her when I am taken away? The tears steal
into my eyes in spite, and Adelphie puts her arms
about my neck and draws my head to her pure
bosom, and calls me her dearest.

"Then my conscience reproaches me for having
told her to me so closely, but she looks at my girl
with her gentle words, and says, 'Look at your
children, husband; are they not beautiful?'"

"I loved her before we were married, but how
I love her since Heaven sent us these babes, I
cannot tell. No power could find words to por-
tray my feelings. There is that between us,
so sacred, so lasting, that nothing but death could
sever it. With my dear family I shall pass the
rest of my days in peace. And when I pass on
to the other world I shall stand at heaven's gates
watching for the old man's love, my baby, my
pet, my Adelphie."

Lunatics in Former Times.
It appears that up to 1700 incurable lunatics in
France were confined in cells six feet square, to
which air and light were admitted by the door
alone, the food being introduced by a seat at
wickets. The only furniture consisted of narrow
planks fastened in the damp walls, and covered
with straw. At one asylum—the Salpêtrière, in
the department of La Seine—rats found their
way into the cells, which were on a level with the
drains, and often attacked and severely wounded
the lunatics, and sometimes occasioned their
death.

"All we read of," said Dr. Conolly, "concerning
the original hospital, called New Bethlehem,
in Moorfields, near London, is of chains, manacles,
and stocks. A Committee appointed in 1803
declared the house to be so loathsome and dirty
that it was not fit for any man to enter. The new
building, defective as it was, became the subject
of much commendation; but its praises were
chiefly sung by its own officers, and we possess
little authentic information as to the state of the
institution, except that down to 1770 the inmates
were exhibited to the public for money, and that
the price of admission was two pence, and after-
wards one penny.

"We are told that more than thirty years after
the passage of the enactment, lunatics supposed
to be under the influence of the moon were bound,
and even flogged, at particular periods of the
moon's age, in order to prevent a renewal
of their violence. But some German physicians
suggested still more atrocious modes of punish-
ing them. They wished for machinery by which a
patient just arrived at an asylum, and after be-
ing drawn with freightful clang over a metal
bridge, across a moat, could be suddenly raised to
the top of a tower, and as suddenly lowered into
a dark and subterranean cavern; and they
avowed that if the patient could be made to slight
among snakes and serpents, it would still be
better."

"Another invention was a circulating swing,
which was recommended to the profession as a
safe and efficient remedy, and by means of
which the manual or melancholic patient, fast
bound on a couch or chair, was rotated at various
rates up to 100 revolutions per minute. This in-
vention was so successful that the patient sub-
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and temperature to such a degree as to alarm the
physician.

PHOSPHORESCENCE.—A peculiar emission of
light, called "phosphorescence," manifests itself
under certain circumstances in minerals, vegeta-
bles and animals. In some places, and under
certain conditions, the sea becomes phosphores-
cent. In the wake of a ship and in the dip of
a paddle the water flashes like scales of silver, and
the sight becomes fascinating. The phenomenon
is common in the warmer seas. Ehrenberg, the
naturalist, explains the cause and states that "the
earthworm, *lumbricus*, is luminous in October dur-
ing its period of coupling; and the *grossana*
atlantica and *salpax* among the *lanterna* illumina-
te the warmer seas for miles and miles with a
pale phosphorescence; and many insects—espe-
cially the common fire-fly—display in beautiful
light.

Perhaps the most remarkable exhibition of
phosphorescence is that which Dr. Phipson has
noticed in Man himself. He asserts that when
the optic nerve is cut or injured, no pain is then
felt, but flashes of light are perceived. The light,
like that of the glow-worm and other phosphore-
scent animals, is of a greenish yellow tint. It
occurs, likewise, when an electric current is passed
along the optic nerve, and in febrile diseases, and
by the use of narcotic medicines. "A production
of light in the above circumstances," says Dr.
Phipson, "is exceedingly interesting, and tends
perhaps, more than we are aware, to establish the
fact that the phenomena of light are owing to a
vibratory movement of matter."

In the mineral world phosphorescence is in-
duced in many cases by friction, exposure to
the light of the sun, by insolation, electricity and
chemical changes. There have been recorded
cases of luminous rains, snows, hail, and especially
dews. Some of these, in South America, have
emitted so much phosphorescence that travelers
have been able to see them during night in dan-
gerous mountain roads.

Among vegetable phosphoric properties are
developed to a high degree in certain fungi,
which are phosphorescent while living; for in-
stance, the famous *agaricus olearius*, which grows
at the foot of the *alpestris* in Italy.—Scientific
American.

MAN was created a little lower than the angels,
and he has been getting a little lower ever since.

Sketch of Gen. Hooker.
Major Gen. Joseph Hooker was born at
Bradley, Mass. in 1839 he received his ap-
pointment as Cadet in the West Point Mil-
itary Academy from that State. He gradu-
ated on the 30th June, standing No. 23
in a class of 50 members. Among his
classmates are Gens. Arnold, Benham,
Bates, French, Sedgwick, Williams and
Todd of the Union army, and Bragg, Mack-
all and others of the Rebel army. He re-
ceived his appointment as Second Lieuten-
ant July 1, 1861, and Nov. 1, 1863, was
promoted to a First Lieutenant in the 1st
U. S. Artillery.

From July to October, 1861, he acted as
Adjutant of the Military Academy; and
from September, 1861, to May, 1862, was
ranked as Regimental Adjutant. He served
in the battle of Chancellorsville. He served
in the campaign in Mexico, and was Aid-
de-Camp to Gen. Harner. On the 22d Sept.
1866, he was breveted Captain for gallant
conduct in several conflicts in Monterey,
Mexico, while acting in that capacity. In
March, 1847, he was appointed Assistant
Adjutant-General, with the rank of Cap-
tain.

He was breveted Major for gallant and
meritorious conduct in the affair at the National
Bridge, Mexico, June 11, 1847, and on
the 13th September, 1847, Major Hooker
received the brevet of Lieutenant-Colonel,
for gallant and meritorious conduct in
the battle of Chancellorsville. On the 29th of
October, 1843, he was appointed a Captain
of the 1st Artillery, and on the same day
he resigned his regimental commission, re-
serving his position in the Adjutant-Gen-
eral's Department, with brevet Lieutenant-
Colonel.

In February, 1853, he left the army and
settled into private life. He lived in Cali-
fornia and Oregon, till called upon again to
do battle in his country's cause. On the
17th of March, 1861, he was commissioned
Brigadier-General of Volunteers, his ap-
pointment being accredited to the State of
California. He at first served under Gen.
Dix in Maryland, but was soon appointed
to a separate command in the Army of the
Potomac under General McClellan. His
field of operations was in the disturbed
counties of Maryland, and these he recon-
quered, and dispersed the secessionists
thence, without loss of life.

His division at this time took possession
of the northern and eastern shores, and
left bank of the Potomac River, and several
spirited excursions were made by por-
tions of his command in the neighborhood
of Dobb's Ferry, Port Tobacco, &c., and to
the opposite shore.

A portion of these troops afterward
crossed the Potomac, and took possession
of the batteries which had blockaded the
river for some time previous, and having
effectually removed these obstructions and
advanced a short distance into the interior,
were finally withdrawn and transferred to
the immediate command of Gen. McClellan
on the Peninsula.

In the contest at Williamsburg, his divi-
sion bravely stood the brunt of the battle,
and at Fair Oaks the men again showed
their valor, and the General his fighting
qualities. In the various minor contests,
Hooker took his part, and bravely went
through with his share of the seven days'
fight. When McClellan's army was plied
with the contents of the "Scotch proverb,"
the names of "Fighting Joe Hooker" and
the late Gen. Kearney mentioned together
in the thickest of the struggle; and on the
bloody field of Antietam, Hooker's corps
opened the fight, and he and his men were
foremost in the terrible conflict.

The gallant General was the first to
be killed in the action. He was shot in the
foot before the close of the battle, and he
was compelled to quit the field. On the
12th of November, Gen. Hooker was ap-
pointed by the President to the command
of the Fifth Army Corps in place of Gen.
Porter, and on the 15th he was appointed
by Gen. Burnside to the command of the
Center Grand Division of the Army of the
Potomac.

This Grand Division opened the battle at
Fredericksburg, and fought gallantly under
the direction of its brave commander—
Gen. Hooker's commission as Major-Gen.
of Volunteers dates from July 4, 1862.

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a paddle the water flashes like scales of silver, and
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is common in the warmer seas. Ehrenberg, the
naturalist, explains the cause and states that "the
earthworm, *lumbricus*, is luminous in October dur-
ing its period of coupling; and the *grossana*
atlantica and *salpax* among the *lanterna* illumina-
te the warmer seas for miles and miles with a
pale phosphorescence; and many insects—espe-
cially the common fire-fly—display in beautiful
light.

Perhaps the most remarkable exhibition of
phosphorescence is that which Dr. Phipson has
noticed in Man himself. He asserts that when
the optic nerve is cut or injured, no pain is then
felt, but flashes of light are perceived. The light,
like that of the glow-worm and other phosphore-
scent animals, is of a greenish yellow tint. It
occurs, likewise, when an electric current is passed
along the optic nerve, and in febrile diseases, and
by the use of narcotic medicines. "A production
of light in the above circumstances," says Dr.
Phipson, "is exceedingly interesting, and tends
perhaps, more than we are aware, to establish the
fact that the phenomena of light are owing to a
vibratory movement of matter."

In the mineral world phosphorescence is in-
duced in many cases by friction, exposure to
the light of the sun, by insolation, electricity and
chemical changes. There have been recorded
cases of luminous rains, snows, hail, and especially
dews. Some of these, in South America, have
emitted so much phosphorescence that travelers
have been able to see them during night in dan-
gerous mountain roads.

Among vegetable phosphoric properties are
developed to a high degree in certain fungi,
which are phosphorescent while living; for in-
stance, the famous *agaricus olearius*, which grows
at the foot of the *alpestris* in Italy.—Scientific
American.

MAN was created a little lower than the angels,
and he has been getting a little lower ever since.

A Scene at a Bull Fight.
A few years ago, the inhabitants of Se-
ville read, with surprise, in the advertise-
ments of an approaching bull-fight, this
unusual notice:—"When the third bull
shall have attacked the pleaders and re-
ceives three pairs of banderillas, a young
peasant, by whom he has been brought up,
will appear in the circus. He will approach
the bull, caress it, and, after removing the
banderillas, one after another, will lie down
between his horns." The announcement
of so singular a feat attracted an immense
crowd to the amphitheatre. The third bull
appeared, an animal with splendid horns,
and very brave; he slew four horses, re-
fused to custom, all the toreros
threw, contrary to custom, all the toreros
stamping about and shaking the bloody
darts that hung from his neck. All at
once a long whistle was heard. The bull
paused and listened. It was repeated. He
approached the barrier, and a young man
leaped into the ring, calling the bull by
his name, "Mosquito!" The animal knew
his master, came to caress him, and was ap-
peased. The peasant gave it his hand to
lick, and with the other began to scratch it
behind the ears—an operation which seemed
to afford the brute much pleasure. He
then gently removed the banderillas which
cumbered the neck of Mosquito, made him
go down on his knees, and placed his head
between his horns. The grateful bull
seemed to listen with pleasure to a pasto-
ral melody sung by the master. The ad-
miration of the multitude, hitherto sup-
pressed by surprise, burst forth with An-
dalusian violence, and shook the building.
Hearing this frenzied applause, which had
accompanied all his sufferings, the bull, till
then under a charm, appeared to awake
and return to reality. He suddenly rose,
bellowing, and the peasant tried to escape.
But it was too late. The animal as though
furious at being betrayed, tossed the young
man into the air, and he fell on his back,
his horns, gored him, trampled on him, and
crushed him to pieces, in spite of the ef-

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Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

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Orders from a Distance Will meet with my personal attention, and ENTIRE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED in All Cases.

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THE NURSERY AND ORCHARD GROUNDS ARE 1 Mile South of Walla Walla.

SPECIMEN TREES CAN BE SEEN AT THE FRUIT AND VARIETY Store of Winter & Co., NEAR THE UNION HOTEL.

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My present collection has cost me nearly \$10,000, and I pride myself on having the most complete and reliable assortment of Every Variety of Tree, Shrub and Flower north of Sacramento, consisting of Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Peach, Grape, Currant, Raspberry, Blackberry, Gooseberry, Strawberry, and over one hundred varieties of ROSES AND ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS.

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HAVING A BUREAU IN SAN FRANCISCO, WE FLATTER OURSELVES WE ARE ENABLED to offer greater inducements to purchasers than any other house in the city.

French and English Merinoes; rich, new styles of All-wool and Fulard DeLaines; fine Bombazines; plain and figured Alpaccas, Half and all-wool Plaids; Poplins and Debaises; a fine assortment of American and French Prints, Unshrinkable Flannels, all kinds; Opera Flannels, all colors.

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Fine Brocha, Stella, Wool and Crapo. Fine Cloth and Silk Velvot.

DOMESTICS.—Shirtings, Sheetings, Drills, Denims, Hickorys, Tickings, Blended and Brown Linens, Canton Flannels, Kidder's, Java, Manila, and Rio Coffee, China and Japan Teas, Green and Black Soap, Candles, Apples, Peaches, Soda, Cream Tartar, Yeast Powd'r, Pepper, Spice, and Canned Goods of every Description.

Woolen Goods: Ladies', Misses and Infants' Hoods, Sontags, Scarfs, Comforter's Gloves, Mitts, &c. Carpets, Drugget, Oil Cloth and Matting.

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Our stock of Clothing consists of FINE, FRENCH CLOTH FROCK 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 Benouraged Ties; Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs.

GROCERIES:
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EX Alaska and General Merit—a splendid lot of Eastern Wagon TIMBER, consisting of Oregon, Sitka, and Sitka Pine, 12 to 14 in; Logs, 4 to 5 to 15 to 18 in; Oak, Ash and Hickory Plank, from 3 to 12 in; and all other kinds.

Finished Buggy Poles and Shafts; Neck Yokes, Single and Double Trees; Plow Beams and Handles; For sale low for Cash or approved paper, by HENRY LA W, 25 Front Street, Portland, Oregon, 97203.

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Just received and FOR SALE cheap and in great quantities, a complete and fresh assortment of Groceries, Chemicals, Perfumery, Paints, Oils, Putty, Window-glass, Varnishes, Brushes, Patent Medicines, Lamps, and Crystal Chandeliers, etc., etc., which I have at the disposal of the citizens of Walla Walla and vicinity. Dr. JAMES S. CRAIG, 91ly

Courts of Washington Territory.
At the December Term, 1892, of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory, the following District Courts for the holding of said Term, in the several Judicial Districts of said Territory, to-wit:

U. S. District Courts.
FIRST DISTRICT.—At Walla Walla, County of Walla Walla, on the 4th Monday in April, and 2nd Monday in October, for continued for three weeks unless sooner adjourned.

SECOND DISTRICT.—At Vancouver, Clark County, on the 4th Monday in February, and 2nd Monday in July, for continued for three weeks unless sooner adjourned.

THIRD DISTRICT.—At Olympia, Thurston County on the 4th Monday in February, and 2nd Monday in July, for continued for three weeks unless sooner adjourned.

FOURTH DISTRICT.—At Portland, Multnomah County, on the 2nd Monday in March, and 1st Monday in September.

FIFTH DISTRICT.—At Seattle, King County, on the 2nd Monday in June.

SIXTH DISTRICT.—At Spokane, Spokane County, on the 2nd Monday in July.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.—At Lewiston, Nez Perce County, on the 1st Monday in August, and 1st Monday in January.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.—At Boise, Blaine County, on the 1st Monday in August, and 1st Monday in January.

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