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DEEDS, MORTGAGES, Powers of Attorney, and other instruments of writing carefully drawn up, and Acknowledgments taken.

H. H. BLACK, G. H. MACK, DENTISTS, PORTLAND, OREGON. Office and Laboratory No. 10, Alder street, between Front and First.

PERSONS FAVORING THEM WITH THEIR patronage may rely upon their best endeavors to promote the interests of their patients.

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The Face on the Wall.

On the naked wainscot sombre, In the homestead ceiling, Hung a picture, quaint and olden, Which the sunset's fading glow Lighted from the western window Every day; and May and I Stole to watch the face so wondrous, Wondrous for its searching eye.

Crept we in the farthest shadow, Light or left, aside or near, Peeping from the cornered shadow, Tiptoe, yonder—crouching near. Still those eyes their vigil holding, Seemed to follow where we went; And the grave and silent features Were a look of calm content.

So we grew to love the picture Long before they told us why— That it was our father's portrait, (Orphan walls were May and I) Lonely, then, we felt no longer, While the steady eye of love Kept its kind and friendly glance Beaming on us from above.

Many years since then have flitted, But in hours of pain and gloom Often I recall the lesson Of the wakened room. Little May went on a journey With the angels long ago, And the locks about my temples Bear a drift of coming days.

Yet when'er I grow despondent, And life's shadows chill me sore, Still I think of Oue above me, Who is watching evermore. Then comes back the same old feeling, Born and nurtured long ago, That a Father's presence loving Will be mine through shade or glow.

Tho' I stumble in the darkness, And I feel I cannot see, Yet, repentant, if I trust him, He will raise and pardon me. 'Tis a picture to me of twilight, Quite too dark to see him here, Upward he will lift my spirit Where my vision shall be clear.

There among the angels waiting, And I feel I cannot see, And little May (will May stay little!) Forward from the ranks will come, Out of corners, out of shadows, They are to be with me, May and I will see Our Father In the light above.

Let us be Friends. O, let us be friends, for how sweet is the feeling That thrill the frame as true friendship's lips meet; A joy without measure sends tenderly stealing Through channels that lead to adieu's proud seat.

O, let us be friends, it is transport to another, The embers of truth that have warmed the heart; 'Tis a picture to me of twilight, Quite too dark to see him here, Upward he will lift my spirit Where my vision shall be clear.

O, let us be friends! 'tis the fallings of nature That chill the tongue, tho' the heart is still warm; The soul meeth not that unkindness would teach To sully the breast of sweet Unity's charm.

O, let us be friends! There's a feeling most holy Wakened when hand unto hand stretcheth thick; It tethers the chords of a music which wholly Delights the blood in its infinite track.

O, let us be friends! Life is pregnant with trouble; Then need not the trifles that round us are strewn; That tempt the weak soul from his glorious throne, And leave the heart to its own sad fate.

O, let us be friends! Let us be friends and forget all the past; Let us nourish that love which would fain be in life, And gather the sweets of its perfume at last.

Scenes After the Battle. Among all the sketches that we have seen from the fields of battle, we have read none with more tender interests than the record of the labors of two women in the service of the Sanitary Commission at Gettysburg.

It is published in the tract form by Randolph under the title of "What we did at Gettysburg." We make some extracts:

"For this temporary sheltering of all these wounded men, Government could make no provision. There was nothing for them if too late for the cars, except open fields and hunger, in preparation for their fatiguing journey. It is expected when the cars are ready that the men will be promptly sent to meet them; and Government cannot provide for mistakes and delays, so that but for the Sanitary Commission's Lodge, and comfortable supplies, for which the wounded are indebted to the hard workers at home, men, badly hurt, must have suffered night and day, while waiting for the 'next train.'"

We had on an average sixty of such men each night for three weeks under our care, sometimes one hundred, sometimes thirty and with the 'delegation,' and the help of other gentlemen volunteers, who all worked devotedly for the men, the whole thing was a great success, and all of us can't help being thankful we had a share, however small, in making it so.

Sixteen thousand good meals were given; hundreds of men kept through the night, their wounds dressed, their supper and breakfast secured, rebels and all. You will not, I am sure, regret that these most wretched men, these 'enemies,' sick and in pain, were helped and cared, through your supplies, though certainly they were not in your minds when you packed your barrels and boxes. The clothing we reserved for our own men, except now and then, a shivering rebel needed it, but in feeding them, we could make no distinctions. It was curious to see among our workers at the Lodge the disgust and horror felt for the rebels, giving place to the kindest feeling for wounded men.

Among our wounded soldiers, one night, came an elderly man, sick, wounded and crazy, singing and talking about home. We did what we could for him, and pleased him greatly with a present of a red flannel shirt, and red calico dressing gown, all of which he needed, and in which he dressed himself up, and then wrote a letter to his wife, made it into a little book, with gingham covers, and gave it to one of the gentlemen to mail for him. The next morning he was sent on with the company from the Lodge, and that evening two tired women came into our camp, his wife and sister who hurried on from their home to meet him, arriving just too late. Fortunately we had the queer little gingham book to identify him by, and when some one said, "It is the man you know who got named so," the poor wife was certain about him.

He had been crazy before the war, but not for two years, now, she said. He had been fretting about home since he was hurt, and when the doctor told him there was no chance of his being sent there, he lost heart, and wrote to his wife to come and carry him away. It seemed almost hopeless for two lone women, who had never been out of their own little town, to succeed in finding a soldier among so many, sent in so many different directions, but we helped them as we could, and started them on their journey the next morning back on their track, to use their common sense and Yankee privilege of questioning. A week after Mrs. — had a letter full of gratitude, and saying that the husband was found and secured for home.

That same night we had in our tents, two fathers with their wounded sons, and a nice old German mother with her boy. She had come in from Wisconsin, and brought with her a patchwork bed quilt for her son, thinking he might have lost his blanket, and there he hid, all covered up in his quilt, looking so home like, and feeling so too no doubt, with his good old mother at his side. She seemed bright and happy, but three sons in the army—one had been killed, this one wounded, yet she was so pleased with the tents, and the care she saw taken with the soldiers, that while taking her tea from a barrel head at the table, she said, "Indeed if she was a man, she'd be a soldier too, right off."

Late one afternoon—too late for the cars—a train of ambulances arrived at our Lodge, with over one hundred rebels, to be cared for through the night. Only one among them seemed too weak and faint to take anything. He was badly hurt and failing. I went to him after his wound was dressed, and found him lying on his blanket stretched over the straw—a fair haired, blue-eyed young lieutenant; a face innocent enough for one our own New England boys. I could not think of him as a rebel; he was too near heaven for that. He wanted nothing; had not been willing to eat for days, his comrades said; but I coaxed him to try a little milk gruel, made nicely with lomon and brandy, and one of the satisfactions of our three weeks is the remembrance of the perfect enjoyment of that supper. "It was so good: the best thing he had had since he was wounded," and thanked me so much, and talked about his "good supper" for hours.

Poor creature, he had no care, and it was a surprise and pleasure to find himself thought of; so, in a pleased, childlike way, he talked about it till midnight, the attendant told me, as long as he had spoke of anything, for at midnight the change came, and from that time he only thought of the old days before he was a soldier, when he sang hymns in his father's church. He sang them now again, in a clear sweet voice. "Lord have mercy upon me," and then, songs without end—a sort of low intoning. His father was a Lutheran Clergyman in South Carolina, one of the rebels told us in the morning, when we went into the tent, to find him sliding out of our care.

All day long we watched him, sometimes fighting his battles over, often, singing his Lutheran chants, till in at the tent door, close to which he lay, looked a rebel soldier, just arrived with our prisoners. He started when he saw the Lieutenant, and quickly kneeling down by him, called "Henry! Henry!" But Henry was looking at some one else a great way off, and could not hear him. "Do you know this soldier?" we said. "Oh, yes, my man; and his brother is wounded and a prisoner, too, in the cars, now." Two or three men started after him found him, and half carried him from the cars to our tent. "Henry" did not know him though; and he threw himself down by his side on the straw, and for the rest of the day lay in a sort of apathy, without speaking, except to assure himself that he could stay with his brother, without the risk of being separated from his fellow-prisoners.

And there the brothers lay, and there we strangers sat listening to the strong, clear voice, singing "Lord have mercy upon me." The Lord had mercy, and at sunset I put my hand on the lieutenant's heart to find it still. All night the brother lay close against the coffin, and in the morning went away with his comrades, leaving us to bury Henry, having "confidence," but first, thanking us for what we had done, and giving all that he had to show his gratitude, the palm-leaf ornament from his brother's cap and a button from his coat. Dr. W. read the burial service that morning at the grave, and wrote his name on the little head-board—"Lieut. Rauch, 14th Regiment South Carolina Vols."

GRAPHIC.—A humorous writer of the Chicago Post describes how he got out of a bad scrape in the Police Court. "The next morning the Judge of the Police Court sent for me. I went down and he received me cordially. Said he had heard of the wonderful things I had accomplished at Byron Hall, and was proud of me. I was a promising young man and all that. Then he offered a toast. 'Guilty or not guilty?' I responded in a brief but eloquent speech, setting forth the importance of the occasion that had brought us together. After the usual ceremonies I loaned the city ten dollars."

EARLY IMPRESSIONS.—Professor Hayne, of Gottingen, used to relate that the first impression on his mind there made by the tears of his mother lamenting that she was not able to find bread for her children.

The European Crisis.

No longer slowly, but rapidly, Europe is moving onwards into the vortex—into a series of convulsions which will shake the Continent throughout its length and breadth. The old landmarks have been disappearing—the old treaties are being forced into abeyance; and through new wars Europe is about to grope her way towards a new settlement. The prospect is to be deplored, but it must be faced. Five years ago today a few words spoken in the reception-room of the Tuileries gave warning to Statesmen that the sword was to be employed to solve the Gordian Knot of the most urgent of the international grievances. Ever since the outbreak of the Italian war, which followed these words, the feeling of disquiet or alarm has spread among nations as well as among Governments. Every leading country in Europe has been strengthening its fortresses, reorganizing or equipping anew its armies, and reconstructing its fleets. The budgets of a time of peace have been burdened with expenses only natural in a time of war. Governments and peoples alike have been forecasting the future, and each in its own way, clumsily or efficiently, has been preparing for it. The crisis is now visibly approaching. The armaments which have arisen during the past five years of apprehension, constitute, in one point of view, the best bulwark for the maintenance of peace. No State can now be assailed defenceless and surprised. Its own blunders may lay it open to the blow of an adversary, but it cannot be taken unawares. This, in truth, constitutes the chief obstacle to the outbreak of a continental war. But if we look at the other side of the shield, the insufficiency of the protection may well be doubted. Nations now feel that they can do no more; and that since the difficulties of the position only continue to multiply, it is as well to face them at once as to seek to postpone them by a continuance of irksome sacrifice. They are growing weary of a peace which seems to be only a truce—a peace that is fraught with the burdens and poisoned with the apprehensions of war. We believe we only state a fact when we say that the period of alarm has passed, and that the intermittent panics, in most countries of Europe, which commenced with the outbreak of the Italian war, have given place to a dogged and somewhat angry feeling of defiance. Men have been forced to count the cost and contemplate the contingencies of a war; the prospect has been growing familiar to them; and so far as regards the Continental States, it is the Governments more than the peoples, which shrink from the crisis that seems daily drawing nearer.—Blackwood.

WATCH YOUR NEIGHBORS.—As many persons are apt to go astray unless there is a 'bright eye' kept upon them, and as many persons have little or no business of their own to attend to, it may not be amiss for some of those, who feel a greater interest in the welfare of their own neighbors than in themselves, to commit the following to memory:

Some one has said, it is always best to watch your neighbors. In fact, not to let them stir without watching. They may do something wrong if you do not. To be sure, you never know them to do anything very bad, but it may be on your account they have not. Perhaps, if it had not been for your kind care, they might have disgraced themselves and families a long time ago. Therefore do not relax any effort to keep them where they ought to be; never mind your own business—that will take care of itself. There is a man passing along—he is looking over the fence—be suspicious of him; perhaps he contemplates stealing something some of these dark nights; there is no knowing what queer fancies he may be got into his head.

If you find any symptoms of any one passing out of the path of duty tell every one else that you see, and be particular to see a great many. It is a good way to circulate such things, though it may not benefit yourself or any one else, particularly. Do keep something going—silence is a dreadful thing; though its is said there was silence in Heaven for the space of Half an hour, do not let any such thing occur on earth: it would be too much like Heaven for the inhabitants of this mundane sphere.

After all your watchful care, you can not see anything out of the way in any one, you may be sure it is not because they have not done anything bad; perhaps, in an unguarded moment, you lost sight of them—throw out hints that they are no better than they should be—that you should not wonder if people found out what they were after in a while, then they may not carry their heads so high. Keep it agoing, and some one will take the hint and begin to help after awhile—then there will be music, and everything will work to a charm.

Carry this system into politics, and even although you never rise yourself, you will at least have the satisfaction of keeping down those to whom you are opposed. Is your neighbor becoming prominent, in fact, a rising man, and you can find nothing in his character or life to assail, then, as a last resort, whisper it around that he isn't 'sound.' You needn't tell in what he is not sound.—Be sure that your story is carried, and be equally sure that it gathers as it travels, and by the time it is fairly put in circulation, this lack of soundness, if a politician, will be held to mean that he is not 'reliable on the Union question.' It matters not that the party against whom you have thus instilled your poison is as true to his country as the needle to the pole; you have gained your point, and in politics, as in everything else, there is nothing like success.

The Desert of Sahara.

The discoveries of recent African explorers have dispelled many of the notions concerning the great desert of Sahara. It used to be described as a nearly level sandy plain. This plain, it is now ascertained, does not exist, except at its eastern and western extremities. The central portions rise, in the form of terraces, to 900 or 1,000 feet, above the valleys of the Atlas and Soudan. They are interspersed with ravines and granite hills. Barth speaks of mountains 4,000 or 5,000 feet high. In general, however, the surface of the desert is flat or slightly undulating; in some places covered with a thick bed of sand, in others hard and flinty. Every aspect confirms the opinion of Humboldt, that the desert is the bed of a former sea elevated by geological convulsions. The traveler, almost at every step, meets with mounds of fossil shells and other debris of marine animals. There are immense deposits of rock salt, in some places and as pure as marble, and so compact as to serve in the construction of houses. Soudan derives salt from this source. The effervescence of nitre and saltpetre is almost everywhere apparent. Lions, tigers and other ferocious animals with which the desert has in imagination been peopled are met with only in the forests of oases, where alone they can find food and water. The lion is the king of the desert only in poetry. Man is the true wild animal with whom the traveler dreads an encounter, and bandits infest every caravan route in the Sahara.

The Sahara is not always destitute of water. In passing between the tropics, the sun carries with him heavy laden umbra clouds which, not meeting with any mountains high enough to condense their moisture and cause it to fall at intervals, descend occasionally by their own gravity, and drop their watery treasure in gushing torrents, which fill every ravine. It is a deluge which lasts but a moment; the water disappears in the permeable soil as fast as it came and forms extensive sheets of water a short distance below the surface. This fact has been revealed by numerous soundings. Already excellent artesian wells sunk by French engineers, have created verdant oases in places where every vestige of vegetation appeared to be eternally buried beneath the sand. But these hidden lakes on which the desert partly relies are not a recent discovery. From time immemorial the Arabs have sunk in the open desert wells several hundred feet deep, till they met the watery bed, which they call the subterranean sea.

A YANKEE NOTION.—An American capitalist came to me not many months since, says a sculptor, and opened the conversation by saying: "Sir, your name is Robson." I admitted my name was Robson. "And you are a sculptor," said he. I admitted this fact, also, substituting sculptor. "Sir," continued he, "I will give you a commission." I bowed, and begged him to be seated. "Robson, sir," said he, drawing a paper from his pocket, "I am a remarkable man. I was born in the environs of Boston city, and began life by selling matches at five cents the bunch. I am worth, at this moment, one million of dollars." I bowed again, and said I was glad to hear it. "Sir," he went on to say, "how I aimed that million of dollars—how from selling matches I came to running of errands; to taking care of a horse; to trading in dogs, tobacco, cottons, corns and sugars; and how I came to be the man I am, you'll find made out on this paper, dates and facts correct. Sir, it is a very remarkable statement." I replied that I had no doubt of it, but that I could not quite see what that had to do with the matter in hand. "Sir," said my capitalist, "everything. I wish, sir, to perpetuate my name. You have a very pretty thing, sir, here in Rome—a pillar with a procession twisting up all around it, and a figure up at the top. I think you call it Trajan's column. Now, Robson, sir, I wish you to make me one exactly like it—same height, same size, and money no object. You shall represent my career in all my various trades a twisting round the column, beginning with the small cheap selling matches at five cents the bundle, and ending with a full length figure of me on the summit, with one hand thus, in my bosom, and the other under my coat-tails!"

This world is a serious world, and human life and business are also serious matters, not to be trifled with nor created by sham and hypocrisies, but to be dealt with in all truth, soberness and sincerity. No one can thus deal with it who is not himself possessed of these qualities, and the result of a life is the test of what virtue there is in it. False men leave no mark. It is truth alone which does the masonry of the world—which founds empires and builds cities, and establishes laws, commerce and civilization.

A gallant soldier was once heard to say that his only measure of courage was this: "Upon the first fire I immediately look upon myself as a dead man; I then fight the remainder of the day as regardless of danger as a dead man should be. All my limbs I carry out of the field I regard as so much saved out of the fire."

A Newfoundland paper, speaking of the House of Assembly, of that island, enlarges it in the following unequivocal language:—"Take them for all in all, from their speaker downward, we do not suppose a greater set of low-lived and lawless scoundrels, as public men can be found under the canopy of heaven."

AN OLD PROVERB.—"Trust the first thought of women, not the second," is an old proverb; and Montaigne says, that "any truth which may be attained at one bound, woman will reach, but that which needs patient climbing is the prize of man."





Farwell,--We'll Meet Again.  
'Tis hard to part from friends we love  
Without a sigh or tear,  
But friendship still eases feelings moves,  
And brings the absent near.  
Some friendly word of days gone by,  
A love we left unspoken,  
Still calls the tear-drop to the eye--  
Affection's dearest token.

Though far in other lands I roam  
From those I love and cherish,  
Fond memory's wreaths around them bloom,  
The soul doth not partish,  
But lives enshrined within the heart  
When hope itself has fled,  
Like some sweet flower which springs and blooms  
O'er friendship's early dead.

Forgive me if I could not speak  
This word of heartfelt sorrow,  
To friends I'm parting with to-night  
And meet not on the morrow.  
Each scene of pleasure springs to view  
Same as I knew them last,  
And memory holds me all the year  
Now reckoned with the past.

But yet, should happier hours spring up,  
And fortune prove but kind,  
I'll snatch some joy from sorrow's cup,  
Though sad and sighing find  
Yes, yes, I trust we'll meet again,  
With hearts both warm and true,  
No more to feel this parting pain  
Or the again adieu.

The Sabbath.  
With joy I hail the sacred morn  
Which slowly wakes while all the fields are still;  
A soothing calm in every breeze is borne,  
A graver murmur softer from the rill,  
And Echo answers softer from the hill,  
And softer sighs the linnet from the thorn;  
The skylark warbles in a tone less shrill,  
Hall, light serene! Hail sacred Sabbath morn!  
The rooks float silent by, in airy drove;  
The sun a placid lustre sheds,  
The gales that lately sighed along the grove  
Have hush'd their downy wings in sweet repose;  
The hovering flock of clouds forgets to move;  
So smiled the day when the first morn arose.

BOOSTED PEOPLE.--People who have  
been bolstered up and levered up all their  
lives, are seldom good for anything in a  
crisis. When misfortune comes, or lean upon  
around for somebody to cling to or lean upon.  
If the prop is not there, down they go--  
Once down, they are as helpless as capized  
turtles, or unhorred men in armor, and they  
cannot find their feet again without assistance.  
Such sullen fellows no more resemble  
self-made men who have fought their  
way to position, making difficulties their  
stepping stones, and deriving determination  
from their defeats, than vines resemble oaks,  
sputtering rush lights the stars of heaven.  
Efforts persisted in to achievements train a  
man to self-reliance; and when he has pro-  
ved to the world that he can trust himself,  
the world can trust him. We say, there-  
fore, that it is unwise to deprive young men  
of the advantages which result from ob-  
stetrical action, by "boosting" them over obsta-  
cles which they ought to surmount alone.--  
No one ever swam well who placed his con-  
fidence in a cork jacket; and if, when breast-  
ing the sea of life, we cannot buoy ourselves  
up and try to force ourselves ahead by dint  
of our own energies, we are not worth sal-  
vage, and it is of little consequence whether  
we "sink or swim, survive or perish."

A CITY IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.--  
The resident population of Virginia city,  
Nevada Territory, on the 1st of July, was  
estimated at 15,000, the daily average num-  
ber of transient visitors being as many more.  
Main street, which is the Broadway and wall  
of the city, is some three-quarters of a mile  
in length, crowded with every grade and  
description of people, a large proportion be-  
ing elegantly-dressed males and females.--  
The buildings of Main street are mostly  
brick, the first story iron, open in front.  
This gives a light cheerful appearance to  
the street, especially in the night time,  
when brilliantly lighted with gas. Many  
of the buildings in the city are provided with  
vaults and salamanders; the four and five-  
story brick and front fire-proof now going  
up, all have one or both of these indispensa-  
ble features. Some of the streets are so  
blocked up with lumber, brick and mortar,  
that teams are at times unable to get along.  
Common laborers get from \$2 to \$4 a day,  
without board. The city supports four daily  
newspapers, a theatre, opera house, several  
churches, and a number of negro minstrels  
and melodists, to say nothing of the insti-  
tutions already enumerated above. At Wells  
& Fargo's banking-house and express office  
it is not uncommon to see tons of "silver  
bricks" wheeled in and out in the course of  
an hour. These "bricks" in shape resemble  
the ordinary fire-brick; but are much larger,  
and from nine hundred and eighty-five to  
nine hundred and ninety per cent. fineness,  
which is from ten to fifteen per cent. purer  
silver, averaging some \$1,800 each. The  
eight drafts sold frequently amount to \$100,  
000. Drafts of \$20 and upward are usually  
paid in \$20 pieces.

CURE FOR NAILS GROWING INTO THE  
FLESH.--An eminent French physician has  
published an account of the efficiency of the  
sesquichloride of iron for curing the growth  
of the nails into the flesh, and as it is of im-  
portance to both the soldier and the citizen,  
we give the result of an experiment by an  
army surgeon. He says: "I may here re-  
mark that necrosis of the nails are occa-  
sionally observed among our soldiers, hav-  
ing escaped the attention of the medical  
boards, or being caused by the pressure of  
the boot during forced marches. Under  
these circumstances a prompt and painless  
cure may be effected by inserting the dry  
sesquichloride between the nail and the pro-  
truding flesh, and powdering the latter with  
the same substance. A large bandage should  
be applied over all, not impregnated with  
the liquid sesquichloride of iron; a precau-  
tion which may, however, be useful, as the  
folds of the band dry rapidly, and preserve  
their situation in a more exact manner. On  
the following day the exuberant flesh is  
found to have acquired the hardness of  
wood; suppuration speedily ceases, and a  
cure follows after two or three applications.  
This simple and mild treatment is obviously  
far preferable to the numerous surgical pro-  
cedures hitherto recommended. In the  
course of four or five days, or in a week at  
the farthest, the original pain ceases, the  
swelling subsides, and the patient is able to  
walk. Naught remains but the hardened  
protruding flesh, which falls away about a  
month after the application of the sesqui-  
chloride of iron."

He who has plenty of brass can generally  
get it off for gold.  
A great man is most calm in storms, a  
little one most stormy in calms.  
Grant is making breaches in the rebel  
fortifications for the last leg of the South-  
ern Confederacy.

Why do you use an Inferior Article  
WHEN YOU CAN BUY  
GENUINE LIQUORS

**KYGER & REESE'S**  
AT THE SAME PRICE?  
Their stock consists, in part, of  
FINE OLD OTARD BRANDY,  
FINE OLD COGNAC,  
BISQUIT BULOUCHE,  
SEIGNETTE,  
PELLEVOISIN,  
UNITED PROPRIETORS;  
Together with a large stock of Superior  
**WHISKEYS,**  
--including--  
HOLT'S OLD BOURBON,  
OLD COLUMBIA,  
DEXTER BOURBON,  
BOWER'S "  
CUTTER "  
MILLER "  
MAGNOLIA "  
MONONGAHALA.

We keep the Genuine  
OLD JAMAICA RUM,  
NEW ENGLAND do.,  
FINE OLD BURGUNDY PORT, and  
DUFF GORDON SHERRY,  
With a moderate stock of  
OLD TOM GIN,  
in Puncheons, Barrels and Kegs.  
Also, a Pipe or so of  
PURE SWAN and PHILA. GIN;  
With a complete stock of desirable brands, too nu-  
merous to mention  
A Large Stock of  
Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery Hard-  
ware, Drugs, Patent Medicines,  
Oils, Paints, Varnishes,  
All of which are unsurpassed in the upper country  
in extent, variety and quality.  
KYGER & REESE,  
Fire-proof Brick, Main street, Walla Walla,  
November 14, 1863. 457.

**THEBODO,**  
CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST,  
MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W. T.  
Two Doors above Brown Bro's & Co's Store,  
HAS ON HAND, AND IS CONSTANTLY Re-  
ceiving from supplies of  
**DRUGS,**  
CHEMICALS,  
Patent Medicines  
TRUSSERS,  
Perfumery, Soaps,  
Brushes, Combs, &c., &c.  
Also,  
BRANDY, SHERRY and PORT WINES,  
For Medicinal Purposes.  
Prescriptions carefully filled. [Oct. 3, 1863.]

**C. JACOBS & CO.**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries,  
BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS,  
Hardware, Cutlery, and Queensware.  
A good assortment of Wines and Liquors always on  
hand; also,  
MINERS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES,  
Please call and examine our stock, remembering  
always that it is no trouble to us to show goods.  
C. JACOBS & CO.  
Walla Walla, Nov. 29, 1863. 117

A FAVORITE REMEDY.  
WE BELIEVE NO MEDICINE  
in the world which has ever given such  
astounding proof of its efficacy as Dr.  
Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs  
in cases of Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis,  
and Incipient Consumption the Medicine  
acts in the most agreeable manner, restor-  
ing health when all other remedies  
have failed. REDINGTON & CO.,  
Wholesale Agents, 416 and 418 Front  
street, San Francisco, California.

BEWARE OF ALL OTHER  
PREPARATIONS OF THE SAME  
NAME. Each Bottle of the Com-  
pound bears the signature of "O. R.  
Baker & Co." Cincinnati. Take  
None Other.  
Price, One Dollar Per Bottle.  
[Sep. 19, '63.] 409

RHEUMATISM--THIS DISEASE IS PRO-  
duced by impurity in the Blood, which clogs the cir-  
culation; and where there is pain it shows that  
something must be done to free the fluids. Scott's  
Blood and Liver Syrup is one of the most valuable  
alternatives before the public. It will carry out of  
the system all impurities in the blood and leave the  
fluids active. The Liver Syrup has cured the worst  
kind of Rheumatism. Redington & Co., Wholesale  
Agents, 416 and 418 Front street, San Francisco, and  
for sale everywhere. sep.19, '63 409

A CARD FOR THE  
Spring & Summer Clothing Trade.  
OF San Francisco.

**BADGER & LINDENBERGER,**  
Nos. 411, 413, and 415 Battery street, Cor. Merchant.  
Importers and Wholesale Dealers.  
ENTIRE NEW AND FRESH STOCK.  
We would call the attention of country Merchants  
to our usually large stock of Goods. Our stock  
comprises every article in the Clothing and Furnish-  
ing line. We have constantly on hand the largest  
stock and greatest variety of Cashmere and Wool  
HATS of any house in San Francisco, and our prices  
for these goods are less than those of any house, as we  
receive them direct from the manufacturer's con-  
signment. Our stock of SPRING AND SUMMER  
GOODS is particularly attractive, and the great fea-  
ture to the country merchant is the usually low price.  
--Less than the Prices of Importation!  
We also keep the STAPLE ARTICLES in the Dry  
Goods line, which Goods we have purchased in this  
market under the hammer, and are offering them at  
New York Cost and less.  
We publish this card in order that we may make  
new acquaintances and induce those who have not  
heretofore purchased of us, to call and examine our  
stock.  
Good Articles at Low Prices  
Are the great inducements to all who purchase to  
sell again. Merchants who buy of us can make a  
good profit and sell to their customers at a low figure.  
We remain respectfully, your ob't serv'ts.,  
BADGER & LINDENBERGER,  
Wholesale Clothing and Hat Warehouse,  
Nos. 411, 413 and 415 Battery street,  
San Francisco, April 9, 1864. 17nd

**KOOTENAI MINES.**  
THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING LEASED An-  
toine Plant's Ferry, on the  
**SPOKANE RIVER,**  
is now prepared to accommodate the traveling public  
on this, the most  
Direct Route to the Kootenai Mines,  
The BOATS and rigging are in complete order, and  
the charges for Freight are moderate.  
JAMES E. SILCOTT.  
Spokane Ferry, April 2, 1864 16w2

**HUMISTON, WILSON & CO.,**  
IMPORTERS AND  
WHOLESALE DEALERS  
--IN--  
Fine Brandy, Wines  
--AND--  
LIQUORS.

Fire-Proof Brick Store, Front street,  
PORTLAND, OREGON.  
WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING TO  
our old patrons and the public of Oregon and  
Washington Territory generally, that we have estab-  
lished a trade and facilities for importing our line of  
goods that defies competition; also, that we are sell-  
ing goods in conformity with San Francisco Prices,  
and guaranteeing them to be genuine; our stock be-  
ing at all times subject to the strictest chemical anal-  
ysis.  
No Trade Solicited Except in Fine Liquors.  
Our Stock consists part of  
**FINE OLD BRANDY.**  
OTARD, DUPUY & CO.,  
JAMES HENREY,  
UNITED VINEYARD PROPRIETORS,  
A. BONIOT & CO.,  
PINET, CASTILLON & CO.,  
Union of the Proprietors,  
C. MARQUET, A. SEIGNETTE  
And Various Other Brands

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

---FINE OLD  
JAMAICA RUM,  
ST. CROIX, DO.

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

Also, a large assortment of Case Goods of every de-  
scription used in the liquor trade, such as  
N. B.--We have all times large quantities of  
Liquors, put up in suitable packages for packing to  
the mines.  
Orders from merchants and dealers respectfully so-  
licited.  
HUMISTON, WILSON & CO.  
**NEW  
FURNITURE,**  
BEDDING  
AND  
Upholstery Establishment.

First Street, between Taylor and Yamhill, Portland.  
**EMIL, LOWENSTEIN & CO.,**  
HAVE constantly on hand for the Trade all kinds  
of Household Furniture for Parlors, Chambers, Dining Rooms and Kitchens,  
Chairs, Tables, Bedsteads, Washstands, Sideboards,  
OFFICE FURNITURE,  
And all other articles of Furniture usually kept in a  
well regulated establishment of this kind.  
Spring Mattresses and Bedding  
of all descriptions.  
All orders from the upper country promptly attend-  
ed to. We will ship anything in our line in original  
packages, if required.  
EMIL, LOWENSTEIN & CO.,  
First Street, Portland.  
Aug. 8, 1863.--ly

**HODGE & CALEF,**  
Wholesale Druggists,  
97 Front Street,  
PORTLAND, OREGON.  
OFFER FOR SALE  
Alcohol, Barrels and Cases,  
Lined Oil "  
Lard "  
Kerosene Oil, all qualities;  
White Lead in Kegs and pails;  
Turpentine;  
Varnishes;  
Painter's stock;  
Machine Oil;  
Tanner's Oil;  
Kerosene Lamps;  
Window Glass, and  
Quicksilver,  
At the lowest Market Rates.  
July 4, 1863. 291f

**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 the public service at fair remunerative rates.  
Stable Open Day and Night,  
for the accommodation of our customers.  
Saddle Horses,  
Buggies, Carriages, and  
Draught Teams,  
suitable to all occasions, furnished  
50 HEAD OF HORSES,  
for parties on route for the mines, at LOW PRICES.  
Everything pertaining to our line of business, we  
are prepared to furnish with dispatch and at satisfac-  
tory rates.  
VAN DYK & WHITMAN,  
Walla Walla, March 15, 1862. 18ly

**WALLULA HOTEL.**  
WALLULA, W. T.  
J. M. VANSYCKLE, Proprietor.  
SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATIONS FOR  
The Traveling Public.  
June 27th, 1863. 291f

**FASHION SALOON,**  
Walla, W. T.  
THE BEST QUALITY OF  
Wines, Liquors, and Cigars  
ALWAYS ON HAND.  
A First Class  
Phelan Billiard Table  
In the Saloon.  
June 27th, 1863. 291f J. M. VANSYCKLE.

1864. BROWN BRO'S & CO., 1864.  
FIRE-PROOF BRICK BUILDING,  
CORNER OF MAIN AND THIRD STREETS,  
WALLA WALLA, W. T.

**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL**  
--DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC--  
**Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes,**  
**HATS AND CAPS,**  
Staple and Fancy Groceries,  
**Crockery, Glassware, &c. &c.**

HAVING A BUYER IN SAN FRANCISCO, WE FLATTER OURSELVES WE ARE ENABLED  
to offer greater inducements to purchasers than any other house in the city.  
Our present large stock embraces a full line of  
French and English Merinoes; rich, new styles of All-wool and  
Fulard DeLaines; fine Bombasines; plain and figured Alpaccas,  
Half and all-wool Plaids; Poplins and Debaisses; a fine as-  
sortment of American and French Prints, Unshrinka-  
ble Flannels, all kinds; Opera Flannels, all colors.

**SHAWLS! SHAWLS!** } } **CLOAKS! CLOAKS!**  
**Fine Brocha, Stella, Wool and Crape.** } } **Fine Cloth and Silk Velvet.**  
**DOMESTICS.** Shirts, Shirts, Drills, Damms, Hosiery, Ticking, Bleached and Brown Linens,  
Canton Flannel, Kamsky Jeans, Satinets, Blankets, &c. &c.  
**EMBROIDERINGS.** Collars, Cuffs, Sleeves and Bands, } } **WHITE GOODS.** Jackson, Nainsook, Bard  
and Swiss Mails.

**Woolen Goods:**  
Ladies', Misses and Infants' Hoods, Sontags, Scarfs, Comforters, Gloves, Mitts, &c.  
**Carpeting, Drugget, Oil Cloth and Matting.**  
**CLOTHING.**  
Our stock of Clothing consists of  
**FINE, FRENCH CLOTH FROCK AND OVERCOATS, FRENCH DOBSKIN 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 Beaugrand Ties;  
Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs.

**GROCERIES:**  
N. O., S. F. R. China, Island and Crushed Sugars,  
Costa Rica, Laguna, 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,  
**FLOUR, BACON, BEANS AND LARD.**

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF  
**CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.**  
Especial attention is called to our  
**Large Stock of Miners' Outfitting Goods,**  
WHICH EMBRACES EVERYTHING IN THAT LINE.  
Jan. 10, 1864. 241y **BROWN BRO'S & CO.**

**Drugs and Medicines.**  
We invite the particular attention of the trade to  
our present large and well-assorted stock in this line,  
and to our extra facilities for supplying them at very  
low rates,--importing as we do, Direct from Euro-  
pe.  
Extra pains will be taken to secure reliable medi-  
cines, and in no case will a worthless article be al-  
lowed to leave the store.  
**HODGE & CALEF,**  
Dealers in Drugs, Paints and Oils,  
97 Front Street, Portland.  
July 4, 1863. 291f

**ASSAY OFFICE.**  
**TRACY & KING,**  
ASSAYERS,  
PORTLAND, OREGON.  
E. W. TRACY,  
MARK A. KING, Late Assistant Assayer in the U.  
S. Mine, San Francisco, California.  
WE CALL ATTENTION TO THE following Cer-  
tificates:  
"BRANCH OF THE MINE OF THE UNITED STATES,  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,  
Assayer's office, Dec. 20, 1861.)  
I engaged as an Assistant Assayer in the United  
States Mint at San Francisco, from Oct., 1857 until  
the present time. His manipulations as an assayer  
have been skillful and accurate.  
"Parties desirous of availing themselves of the  
"services of a reliable, practical Assayer may feel  
confidence in engaging Mr. King."  
(Signed) CONRAD WEIGAND, Assayer.

We make returns for dust deposited with us for  
assay in six hours.  
We are prepared to advance coin on dust for assay.  
OFFICE No. 55, Front Street, Directly Oppo-  
site WELLS, FARGO & CO.  
We Pay the Highest Price for Gold Dust.  
July 18, 1863--1f

**CITY BOOK STORE.**  
Post Office Building, Main Street,  
WALLA WALLA, W. T.  
**KELLY & JOHNSON, PROPRIETORS.**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN  
Books and Stationery of every variety. Among  
these books may be found a general assortment of  
Histories, Bibles, Hymn Books, Testaments,  
Gift Books, Poetical Works, Bancroft's Lawyer,  
Poetical Works, Dictionaries, and a general as-  
sortment of miscellaneous work. Also,  
School Books,--a full stock of all kinds in use in  
the Schools of the country; together with a com-  
plete assortment of  
Blank Books and Stationery--Ledgers, Jour-  
nals, Diaries; Letter, Note, Foolscap and Legal-  
cap Paper. Always on hand, a general assort-  
ment of  
Miscellaneous Articles, such as Gold Pens, Pen-  
cils, Penholders, Mailage Ink, Inkstands Blank  
Notes and Receipts, Envelopes, Blotting, Tissues  
and Sand paper, Playing and Blank Cards, Vi-  
olin strings, Pocket Knives, Rulers, and in fact  
everything usually found in a Book Store.  
The latest California, Oregon, and Eastern pa-  
pers received by every steamer.  
Orders from any of the mining towns will be  
promptly filled. [March 19, 1864.] ly

**RICH QUARTZ.**  
**ROCKFELLOW'S**  
**HALF-WAY HOUSE,**  
Situating at the Celebrated Rockfellow  
Quartz Lode, about equidistant from Walla Walla  
and Bannock City.  
WILL BE OPEN FOR THE ACCOMMO-  
dation of the traveling public on and after the  
first day of December, 1863.  
A Good Road is opened by way of this house,  
without adding distance to the road.  
Everything for the comfort of man and beast will  
be found on the premises.  
W. H. ROCKFELLOW, Proprietor.  
Nov. 14, 1863. 481y

**JAPAN, Young Hyson, Black, Comet and Oolong**  
Tea, at  
KOHLEHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.  
**CRUSHED, New Orleans, San Francisco, Cossi-**  
pore and China Sugars, at  
KOHLEHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.

**French & Gilman,**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors,  
--AND--  
GROCERIES.

WE would respectfully inform the public that we  
are constantly in receipt of choice  
European and American Wines,  
Foreign Brandy, of favorite brands,  
Hudson Bay Co.'s "Martell Brandy,"  
Superior Rum,  
Rochelle and Bordeaux Brandy,  
manufactured solely for English market.  
London Port and Sherry Wines,  
Old Holland Gin, Scheidam Schnapps,  
designed for medicinal purposes.  
Swan Gin, and other brands,  
Old Bourbon, Monongahela and Rye Whiskey,  
Cardinal and Bitters, of all descriptions.  
GROCERIES, suitable for Miners, and  
Miners' Outfits in general.  
FRENCH & GILMAN.

**LA GRANDE**  
**LIVERY, SALE AND FEED STABLES.**  
LA GRANDE, : : : : OREGON,  
N. A. Murray, Proprietor.  
ANNOUNCES to his numerous friends and the  
travelling public in general that he is now  
established at La Grande, Oregon, where he is sup-  
plied with  
Horses, for Saddle and Harness Use;  
--Also--  
BUGGIES,  
WAGONS, &c., &c.,  
For the accommodation of the public and at  
PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.  
June 21, 1863 26ly

**Portland Foundry and Machine Shop.**  
First Street, between Yamhill and Morrison.  
STEAM ENGINES OF FROM FOUR TO FORTY  
horse power, either Portable or stationary. Also,  
Circular Saw Mills Complete  
constantly on hand. Also Hay Presses of all sizes;  
Pumping Machines, (Woodworth's Patent), Wrought  
and Cast Iron work for Vertical Saw and Grain Mills;  
Brass and Iron Castings and  
WROUGHT IRON WORK  
of every description. I am also prepared to furnish  
Quartz Mills, Complete.  
Of the latest and most improved pattern.  
These mills can be forwarded to any part of the  
mines, as the weight of the entire machinery will  
not exceed 200 pounds.  
Home Powers and Agricultural Implements  
manufactured to order at the very lowest cash price.  
N. B.--Particular attention paid to repairs.  
Portland, Oregon, Feb. 27, 1863. 10m3f

**VALLEY LIVERY AND FEED**  
**STABLE,**  
La Grande, Oregon.  
THE undersigned would respectfully inform the  
public that he has established himself at La  
Grande, where he is prepared to furnish stock of all  
kinds with good accommodations.  
In connection with the stable is a large CORRAL  
for the use of packers.  
Also, Stock taken to Ranch.  
The public will find it to their advantage to give  
me a call. JOHN L. RAFFUS,  
La Grande, Feb. 27, 1864. 11m3

**\$1,000 REWARD!**  
To any man that can find or Direct a  
WAGON ROAD  
TO THE  
**KOOTENAI MINES OR COLVILLE**  
as the route crossing Snake River at  
McWhick's Ferry, at the Mouth of Palouse,  
Which is the shipping point for all Goods  
TO THE COLVILLE AND KOOTENAI MINES.  
March 5, 1864. 13m3

**MACKRELL** in half barrels, at  
KOHLEHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.  
**KROBENE**, and Lard Oil, at  
KOHLEHAUFF & GUICHARD'S.

John R. Foster & Co.,  
Ft Street, Portland,  
CALL THE ATTENTION OF COUN-  
TRY Merchants to their large stock of  
**HARDWARE,**  
Mechanics' and Miners' Tools,  
Consisting of--  
Shovels, long and short handled;  
Spades, long and short handled;  
Sluice Forks and Brushes;  
Wright's Picks; Drifting Pick  
Hickory Pick and Ax Handles;  
Hunt's Axes, handled and unhandled;  
Sledges, c. a. and Double Face.  
Crow Bars; Steel;  
Whip, Cross-cut and Mill Saws;  
Rocker Irons, Mining and Fry Pans;  
Nails, of all sizes;  
Manilla Rope, from 1 to 4 inches in  
diameter;  
-Ox Yokes and Ox Bows;  
Together with a Full assortment of  
**SHELF and BUILDER'S HARDWARE.**  
All of which we are enabled to offer at the lowest  
rates.  
Extra Inducements offered for Cash.  
JOHN R. FOSTER & CO.  
May 2, 1863. 27y

**Walla Walla Bakery**  
--AND--  
**PROVISION STORE.**  
Main St. 2 Doors below Walla Walla Hotel  
**O. BRECHTEL,**  
MANUFACTURER OF  
**BREAD, PILOT BREAD, CAKES,**  
and **Crackers** of all kinds,  
and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Family  
**GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES,**  
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

MRCHANTS, PACKERS and others, in want of  
**CRACKERS** to ship to the mines will find it to  
their advantage to call on me before going else-  
where, as I will sell them  
Cheaper than they can be imported.  
Bread promptly delivered to any part of the  
city. Customers will place call at the Bakery and state  
where they will have their bread left.  
The wagon will go 'round the city every morning  
and afternoon. Oct. 5, 1863.

**RICHARDS & McCRACKEN,**  
Forwarding and Commission  
MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN  
FLOUR, PORK, BACON, LARD AND FRUIT,  
SALT, LIME, CEMENT & PLASTER.

WILL give particular attention to the purchase  
of Merchandise of any description, in the  
New York, San Francisco, Victoria, and Portland  
markets.  
Also, to forwarding Goods in San Francisco and  
Portland.  
JAMES R. RICHARDS, JOHN McCRACKEN,  
111 Clay Street, Front Street, Portland  
San Francisco, Near Couch's wharf.  
Portland, Nov. 29, 1861. 1y

**LINKTON'S**  
**Steam Saw Mill,**  
IS AGAIN IN OPERATION,  
And ready to furnish Lumber at all times.  
Mill situated on the New Wagon Road across the  
mountains, twenty miles from town.  
Price of Lumber at Mill, for ord'nary, \$20 per M  
Terms Cash, unless by special agreement.  
Lumber will not be delivered without the money,  
or an order from the proprietor, LINKTON, Proprietor.  
Walla Walla, Aug. 1, 1863--1y

**WIBERG & STROWBRIDGE**  
Have Removed from their store known as  
THE CITY BOOT AND SHOE STORE,  
To their New Brick Store, 126 Front St.,  
Three doors south of their old stand, Portland, O'ron,  
WHERE THEY ARE PREPARED TO SUP-  
ply the trade in their line with a large and  
well assorted stock of  
**BOOTS, SHOES,**  
Leather and Shoe Findings.

Their stock consists of all the standard make of  
Boots and shoes, such as  
Benker's Quilted and Dress Boots;  
Conrad's do.  
Gent's heavy Calf and Kip Boots;  
Gent's heavy Calf and Kip Nailed Boots;  
Payroll's long top and knee Rubber Boots;  
Boys' Kip and "Boots;  
Youth's Kip and Calf Boots;  
Children's Kip and Calf Boots;  
Ladies' Miners' and Children's Balmoral, Gaiters  
and Calf Boots.

Their stock of Leather is large and well assorted in  
Heavy French and American Calf and Kip;  
Heavy Oregon Calf and Kip;  
Santa Cruz and Oregon Sole Leather;  
Various kinds of fine-grained, soft-grained, and  
Colored Linings, Busset Sheep skins,  
Shoe Findings, &c.  
Particular attention given to orders.  
**WHOLESALE ROOM UP STAIRS.**

From their long experience in the Boot, Shoe  
and Leather business, their advantages in Buying and In-  
creasing facilities for serving their customers, W. & S.  
feel assured that they can do better by those who  
favor them with their patronage than any other house  
in the city. WIEBERG & STROWBRIDGE,  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers,  
No. 126 Front street,  
Portland, Jan. 16, 1864.) Fire-proof Brick Store.

**ST. VINCENT'S ACADEMY,**  
**FOR YOUNG LADIES,**  
UNDER THE DIRECTORSHIP OF THE  
Sisters of Charity, Walla Walla, W. T.  
THIS INSTITUTION WILL OPEN ITS COURSE  
on Tuesday, the 1st of March, 1864.  
The course of instruction will embrace the usual  
branches of a practical English education, including  
Needle-work and Embroidery.  
Music and French will be taught as extra branches  
as soon as a sufficient number of pupils desire them.  
In a short time every arrangement will be made for  
the accommodation of boarders. For the present,  
however, none but day scholars can be received.  
No pupil will be admitted for a shorter period than  
a quarter, and no deduction will be made for time  
lost or quarter not completed, except in case of sick-  
ness.  
Pupils will be received at any time during the  
year and charged from day of admission.  
There will be a special class for boys, under ten  
years of age.  
A limited number of destitute children will be re-  
ceived gratuitously.  
TERMS FOR DAY SCHOLARS,  
Per Quarter of 11 weeks, \$10 in Coin,  
To be Paid in Advance.  
Pupils must provide their own books.  
Walla Walla, Feb. 27, 1864. 11m3

**Walla Walla Brewery.**  
JOSEPH HELLMUTH,  
Manufacturer of  
**LAGER BEER,**  
And Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
**WINES AND LIQUORS.**  
MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA.  
To be Paid in Advance.  
THE proprietor keeps constantly on hand wine and  
liquors of all kinds, and of the best brands,  
and will always take great pleasure in waiting upon  
all who may visit his well-appointed saloon.  
Nov. 30, 1861. 47