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Praying for the CELESTIAL OF WAR at the SOUTH.—In some circles in New Orleans, a feeling in favor of a cessation of the war is spreading.

Melancholy Scenes at Cairo. The following is taken from the Cairo correspondence of the Buffalo Courier, under date of Oct. 26th.

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Our Dear Native Home.

—Sweet as the sound of rippling waters among the green valleys of home.

They may tell me of scenes on the banks of the Rhine

That are sacred to story and song

In their wild, fairy legends of the olden time

Of their castles, so old and so strong

Though enchanting the story and grand be the sight

To tell to me be forever unknown

But the German will listen with ears of delight

To the tales of his dear native home.

They may sing, too, of Italy's vine-covered vides

Of bright skies that are ever clear

Of soft air, ever hushed with perfume of flowers

And wild forests of bright evergreen

But I care not for these—though their skies are more clear

For than any I ever have known

For the child of the forest will listen with a tear

To the songs of his dear native home.

I have stood by the side of a sweetly-lying lake

Where the footprints of man ne'er had been

Where the wind that is spoken strange echoes awake

Far across the wild, shadowy glen

But from there, even there, would I dream memory turn

To a scene to the wide world unknown

Where the bright fire of friendship forever will burn

Among the green valleys of home.

I am now among scenes of wild beauty as fair

As any that the world ever knew

With their bright sparkling waters and purple mountain

And their skies of the loveliest blue

But in these, even these, I no pleasure can see

So far from my kindred and home

For dearer, far dearer, than all these to me

Are the quiet, green valleys of home.

Although man may have wandered and far away

Yet his heart with wild rapture will swell

As he hears of the spot where in childhood he played

And the scenes that are now so reported

Though full could be its climate and stormy its strand

Though his name be obscure and unknown

Though all think he is mountain and forest his lands

To him it is his dear native home.

Though his prospects be withered, and lighted his

Though no country may claim him its own

Though no tongue ever mention his name

He still fondly remembers his home

Though sweet hope has departed and life's almost

Of

He still longs to return to his dear native shore

And to pass his life's evening at home.

Dec. 1862. A. M. QUINN.

Letter from Boise.

MOORE'S CREEK, Dec. 15, 1862.

REAS, STATESMAN—My little scrap of paper

would indicate that this "com." is to be the "word

of the day," if it were necessary to say so.

Claim to that. Paper is scarce here. Please re-

send some stationer of this fact. An extended

description of the mines I cannot give you; but

I will state that those reported to be rich

these mines a humbug, must be of a class who never

prospected them, and that of exceedingly

kind who have spent a month or two in

other mines—learned it all, and don't like the

indications here. The opinion of some geologist

—the learned Dr. E. who told us some years ago

that the formation of the earth east of the Cas-

cades did not indicate rich deposits of gold

where, and summed up his argument, as many

of those wise "old Californians" do, with the

clunker that the country was "not worked suffi-

ciently by rains to find gold into gulches and

ravines as in California. But geologists and

sketchers to the contrary notwithstanding, I

think the diggings are good. I have roamed out

here as high as fifty dollars in five hours, and

have a claim that will pay an average of \$20 per

day. Mine is not an exception; for there are

many here equally as good. The diggings may

be dug down as some diggings. The extent of

country that will pay this much is unprepared to

state; though I believe there is room here for

fifty or twenty thousand miners at remunerative

rates.

I have just conversed with some men who have

come in from a point forty miles south of this

place. They report that they have found dig-

gings there that will equal the best here in rich-

ness. Their story is generally credited here. I

do not doubt it. They did not prospect an ex-

tensive scope of country, but found good pros-

pects wherever they dug in the bed rock. We

have a country here that will equal in produc-

tion any in Washington Territory ere another

year. I will write you a more extended letter

when we get a stock of stationery here.

Yours,

J. E. D.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION.—There will be a

public installation of the officers of Walla

Walla Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M., to-

day at 1 o'clock. The exercises will

consist of a procession, and an oration, by

F. A. Chenoweth, after which, the installa-

tion ceremonies. The public are invited to

attend.

Officers Elect: Chas. A. Ebert, W. M.

M. W. B. Kelly, S. W.; W. J. Terry,

J. W.; B. Sheldeman, Treas.; H. How-

ard, Sec.; Charles Brooks, S. D.; G. W.

Shoemaker, J. D.; P. F. Castleman, T.

POPULATION OF AUBURN.—A late school

census of Auburn gives the following re-

sult:

Number of families, 154

Number of houses under 18 years of age, 314

Number of houses, 418

Number of houses, 314

Number of places of business, 67; among which are

nine butcher shops.

The estimated total population of the

place is 3000.

CHOOSING THE MOUNTAINS.—A num-

ber of wagons have come into this city during

the week from the Grand Ronde valley.

The road continues good, there being only

about six inches of snow on the mountain,

and that extending over but a few miles on

the summit. The prospect now is that the

road will be kept open so that wagons can

pass over it all winter.

ANOTHER DOZEN.—A dozen bottles of

Jager left at our office last week by Mr. E.

Meyer, of the City Brewery, was pro-

nounced by all who partook of it to be of

excellent quality. Mr. M. has got his new

brewery into operation and is now pre-

pared to give lovers of the article an op-

portunity to test the quality of his Jager.

THE ROAD TO BOISE.—Parties who

have come in this week from Boise contin-

ue that the road in that direction contin-

ues in fine traveling condition, there being

no snow after leaving the summit of the

Blue mountains.

SENT TO VANCOUVER.—The Indians

who some time ago made the attack upon

Walby, at Wild Horse Creek, were found

guilty by the military commission at this

post—of robbery and assault with intent

to kill, and have been sent to Vancouver for

confinement.

INCENDIARY.—An attempt was made to

burn Murray's stable on Wednesday even-

ing. The fire, which was set in the hay,

was discovered before it had made much

progress, and was extinguished by throw-

ing the burning hay from the mow.

Notice.

ALL persons knowing themselves indebted to H.

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immediate payment, as we wish to close our

accounts with the year.

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Dec. 20, 1862.

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Dec. 13, 1862.

Assignment Notice.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

County of Walla Walla, ss.

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may

concern, that on the 24th day of December, A.

1862, Messrs. Thibault & Ricker, of Walla Walla,

made an assignment to the undersigned of all their

property in this Territory for the benefit of their

creditors, and the undersigned has taken possession

of said property to the amount of the same and manage

the same for the benefit of all concerned according to

the terms of agreement. E. L. JAMES, Trustee.

Walla Walla, Dec. 25th, 1862.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership

heretofore existing between Lynch and Scribner,

in the Blacksmithing business, has been dis-

solved by mutual consent. The business of the firm

will be continued by P. M. Lynch, at the

old stand on the north side of the bridge, who also

is authorized to collect the accounts due the firm

and to sign receipts for the same. The undersigned

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