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Eastern News

dates, is too conflicting to be regarded as entirely reliable. The news is gathered from Southern papers and probably is cast somewhat to favor the Confederate cause. We condense bill. This being the case, and the House the coast of Georgia, and that a battle is anticipated at some point north or northwest of Savanah. The Richmond Dispatch, of same date, oth, and all that night the shipping off the point they may expect that the anathemas that threw up signal rockets for his guidance. Richmond papers of the 7th say Sherman is approaching the coast by way of Darien or Savannah, not be confined to any particular party. force to confront before he reaches either point. The papers predict that Sherman is done with strategy and will attempt to break through the confederate forces in order to reach the coast. They also think his condition a critical one. The Augusta Constitutionalist believes that since leaving Atlanta, Sherman has not hesitated a a difference with the people of all parties in the road to take. It says that on leaving Millen of measures for the public weal, and if these he would arrange his army so that he could either flank. The Charleston Mercury learns parties, they will see that they are done outthat Foster has fortified the position which he side of them. The idea that there is anytook after the battle of Honey Hill, S. C., where thing disloyal in the mere compelling of men of the law; that the contract was binding only it is supposed he will remain until Sherman to fulfill contracts and pay their debts in reaches within striking distance of the coast. It gold coin when they have specifically agreed states that Foster has for some days and nights to do so is too absurd for argument, and onsent up balloons and sky rockets, supposed to be signals to Sherman's approaching hosts. The Richmond Examiner of the 8th, says: Last aclen. From there it is about an equal distance ritory. It only substantiates the assertion to three points, Beaufort, Savannah and Darien. that has been made by many, that, to be loy- in existence at the time. However, a man pos- house for school purposes last year at a cost It is believed by some that he will endeavor to al, according to their standard, is only to be in that, to capture Savannah. The Richmond Dispatch of the 13th, says that Sherman is near Savannah, probably not five miles distant. He torial officers receive their salaries in greenhas not made an attack, and it is doubtful backs. whether or not he will do so or make for the coast south-east of the city. It is very certain that he has not opened communications with night after Geo. H. Porter, effected his es- of course all the legislation transacted at the the coast, though he may do so very soon. The telegraph from below Charleston states that ance at the house of Mr. Wm. Moore, just wasted toil, time and money, to the members. Sherman was on the eve of battle, does not say across the Oregon line, about six miles from But suppose the Legislature did convene a Confederate force. Another paper states that there has been no direct communication with Savannah for several days, and apprehends that manded a horse. He represented that the be called together to do its business over again. the wires have been cut between that place and horse he had been riding had thrown him off Besides, it appears that the people of Lewiston

ners, because the Yankees would not surrender. Kilpatrick is reported wounded.

lowing is a summary : Richmond papers of the sons around the house, mounted upon hor- that "organic act" and the illegality of conven-8th Dec., say that Grant has been reinforced by ses, who were evidently acting as Porter's ing the legislature before the time, why did not or squandering, nor no "screw loose." If he from 8,000 to 10,000 men from the Shenandoah escort, but whom they were unable to recog- they give expression to their wisdom before the valley, and that a battle is imminent. Dutch nize in the darkness. Under the circum-Gap canal, they say, can be made available in a stances, the only safe alternative, was to few hours. Reports are current that the evacu- comply with Porter's request, and furnish ation of Petersburg may be looked for at an early day. Skirmishing parties are usually active in the vicinity of Richmond.

the Union loss in the battle of Franklin was saddled for him. This request was comports the loss amounted to 2,000, a large por- lost his, as he represented, when thrown tion being slightly wounded. A Louisville despatch says that Breckinridge's position seems to be in doubt. It is reported that he is at Sparta, Tenn., with ten thousand men, and that escort, he departed, leaving the family to rehe intends to reinforce Hood. It is thought that gret that they had not been better prepared the troops under Stoneman and Burbridge will for the reception of such unseasonable visitprevent the junction. Special despatches from ors, but still congratulating themselves that Nashville, Dec. 13th, say all our forces have they had escaped so cheaply. The horse lost done more or less fighting to-day, and appar- by Porter was subsequently found, but, we ently with damage to the enemy. The Democrat says the rebels under Lyon burned the depot, and destroyed a lot of tobacco at Hardenville, Ky., on the Memphis branch railroad .- ing from the Dalles, Porter passed it in the find. A Louisville despatch of the 9th, states a moment, and talked with the driver and that a rebel brigade had started from Hood's ar- passengers , informing them that he was armed my in the direction of Murfreesboro. It is not with a double-barreled shot-gun and two reknown whether for foraging or to attack that

The rebel Senate on the 6th Dec., defeated a vis' recommendation that various officers ex- the emigrant road. empted by State laws should be forced into the rebel army. Another resolution has been introfreedom as a reward for services.

In the South Carolina Legislature, a bill has passed the House for the conscription of all men between the ages of 16 and 70.

Cole, of California, has introduced a bill in Congress for the establishment of a min

lowing: The Times (London) sees no cause for alarm in the re-election of Lincoln. England is probably safer in his than any other hands. Rely, we may reasonably believe that Lincoln has Regiment. sown his wild oats, and has gone through with his course of defying and insulting England, and we hope he will not repeat the experiment. It was reported at Southampton, Nov. 22d, that Semmes new ship "Sea King" was wrecked off the Isle of Maderia.

This is usual-the climate of this valley being universally acknowledged to be the mildest east of the Cascades. The river between the Dalles and Cascades and between the Cascades and

WILL VETO IT .- A private letter from Olympia says a Specific Contract Law will under their influence, Governor Pickering | is understood to stand pledged to veto the from the despatches all there is of interest con- standing so nearly equally divided, politicerning Sherman's movements. The Richmond cally, it is not likely that the necessary two-Whig of Dec. 6th, says Sherman is marching to thirds vote can be got to pass the bill over the Governor's veto. Among thinking business men of all parties, the passage of such says Sherman's army seems to be becoming ex- a law has been earnestly looked foward to as hausted. For five days he had marched but five absolutely necessary for their protection, and miles. He was expected at Savannah on the if the Governor and his party veto the bill, will be heaped upon them for the act will and that he will have a formidable confederate Among that class of Democrats who make politics a trade, the vetoing of the bill will make no material difference, as it will furnish them a handle with which to grind out political capital against their opponents in egon Arena, that a decision has been rendered future election campaigns; but it will make by Judge Peebles, in the court of Me-ion county, moment as to the point to be attacked, or as to the Territory who desire to see the adoption things cannot be done within the ranks of the case before Shattuck, and not in the other. ly worthy the heads of such shallow-brained men as have been appointed to office in, and counts from Sherman represent him still at Mil- | who assume to rule the destinies of this Termeet Foster at Grahamsville, S. C., butif failing dishonest. In this connection, it is only necessary to further suggest that the Terri-

PORTER ON HIS TRAVELS .- The second where, and that he was confronted by a strong the city, at the hour of 2 o'clock, and arousing the family, entered the house and deand ran away, and that upon finding the regarded the legislature as proceeding accord-Wheeler confesses that in his engagements horse they could take him in exchange for ing to law, up to the eleventh hour, and most with Kilpatrick, he did not take many priso- the one they must give him, and the possession of which he was prepared to enforce! Of the movements about Richmond, the fol- Upon arising, the family saw six other perhim a horse, which they did; and after ter which he, with true highway imperious-Advices from Tennessee make it appear that ness, demanded that the horse should be lature has to be convened again in January. greater than at first supposed. By official re- plied with, when he asked for a hat (having from his horse,) and some supper. These ted reads: were given him, when, in company with his learn, was claimed by another party.

On Saturday last, as the stage was comvolvers, did not intend to be taken, &c. He continued on his journey toward Umatilla, have been so many calls for 300,000 more. resolution introduced in pursuance of Jeff. Da- and has probably crossed the mountains by

THE OREGON INFANTRY .- The Oregon duced which fiercely condemns the proposition papers represent that the Regiment of Into make soldiers of the slaves and giving them fantry called for in that State is being fast filled up by volunteering. Some of the exceptit was they Olympiaites, when they divided counties have already filled their quota. The officers of the old Cavalry Regiment are | ital from being taken from their dingy and anbeing retained as their Companies are mustered out of the service, and those who desire them will probably receive positions in Among the foreign items of news, is the fol- the new Regiment .. It is currently reported The Olympia clique ought to feel some sympahere that Capt. Geo. B. Curry is to be Colo- thy now for the predicament of the Lewistonians. nel, Capt. Drake, Lieutenant Colonel, and The prime movers in the old division scheme, garding foreign States, and England particular- Capt. W. V. Rinehart, Major, of the new at Lewiston, expected that they would be guar-

OFFICERS OF WALLA WALLA LODGE.-At the regular annual meeting of Walla Walla Lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M., held on the 24th instant, the following officers were elected for the ensuing Masonic year: COLD BELOW. From Mr. Geo. Thomas, who A. L. Brown, W. M.; P. F. Castleman, neighboring town, nor by any means to wish it

returned from the Dalles this week, we learn S. W.; W. W. Thompson, J. W.; F. Stein, that it has been much colder at the Dalles and S. D.; H. E. Johnson, J. D.; Wm. Philbetween there and the Cascades than it has here. lips, Treasurer; R. Guichard, Secretary; J. H. Blewett, Tyler.

NEW COUNTY. - The legislature of Idaho Portland had been blocked with ice, but is most at its late session passed a bill dividing the lative proceedings. We presume they are "fro likely free by this time. Col. Ruckel, who was county of Boise and forming a new county zen up' somewhere on the way, (as the memat the Dalles, promised to send a boat to Wallu- called "Ada." The Boise valley district la as soon as it was possible to do so. The low comprises the new county, and Boise City as usual, after the adjournment. The Council was discontinued in consequence of the ill Retail. ta as soon as it was possible to do so.
water on the "upper river" was as great an imiss the County Seat.

Clark, President.

The Enrollment of the Territo.

Capt. J. W. Porter's official repo snows most likely be passed by the legislature, but the following number of persons in the Ter- port, to the people of this county, on the it is understood that the leaders of the Re- ritory, subject to the draft. In this county, publican party at Olympia differ from their it should be remembered, a great many tranbrethren in California, Oregon, and Idaho sient persons were enrolled, and the actual upon the nice point of "lawyialty," and will population, subject to the draft would proba- generally, during the past year, than at any The news from Sherman's army up to latest seek to make a party measure of it, and that bly fall three hundred below the figures giv- previous time. People are beginning to re-

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Another Specific Contract Decision .-We notice by the Oregon Statesman and the Orin a contract case, adverse to the decision of Judge Shattuck, of the Dist. Court. The cases before the two courts were about the same, except that a tender of greenbacks was made in law could not cover the case, as the contract between the parties was made prior to the passage so far as the laws that were in existence at the time the contract was entered upon, made it so. This decision does not please the Arena, while contracts made previous to the passage of specific contract laws are only subject to the laws sessed with the least sprinkling of honesty would not tender the payment of a debt in greenbacks at par when a contract demanded gold, even though the law could not forbid it.

the Idaho Legislature was not legal or assembled at the time prescribed by the organic act, month or two, more or less, too soon, what difference does that make? The legislation would not probably be any different if the body should likely would never have raised the question of If the people of Lewiston knew so much about

sequently found. That portion which was omit-

know that, compared with the survived the fallen have been so few. While corps, divisions, brigades and regiments have formed and fought living. The same is true of the Naval service. The election returns prove this, else so many votes could not be found.'

The election returns may appear to prove that a great majority of those who went into the field are still living, when we consider the extraordi-The rebels are conscripting everybody they can vicinity of the Umatilla river. He stopped nary facilities that are afforded for voting dead men; but the history of the war proves conclusively that a great majority of the men who composed those regiments, brigades, &c., have deavor to raise the grade of both schools been swept out of existence, else so many slain and school houses, and you will soon see our would not have been reported, nor would there schools compare favorably with those in

From the way the people of Lewiston are striving to hold on to the Capital, we should judge that they regard its retention among them as their last and only hope for the future ad-Washington Territory in order to keep the Capcient village. It will be remembered that some secure the Capital of Idaho at Lewiston .anteed the Idaho Capital for all time, as a just compensation for services rendered to the Olympiaites in the matter of division. But the sethe herculean and death-like grip of those who to their party name. seek to hold it to its original locality. We do not wish to rejoice over the misfortunes of our anything but prosperity in the future; but we must say it got badly sold by that Division & Capital Joint Stock Company. Better try something else, and let go that hold before you get practical use. It looks rather ostentatious carried 'bodily off.'

LEGISLATIVE .- We have no important Legisbers have no doubt sent them) and will get here, Report of School Superintendent

It becomes my duty to make one more recondition of the Public Schools. It is highly gratifying to be able to state that there has peen more interest taken in the erection of school houses, and the welfare of the schools, alize the great importance of educational privileges, for their children, and though pation for their nurses. All are friendless

hind on school matters, till recently, is seriously taking steps that will eventually culminate in the erection of a Public school house. There are now seven school houses either complete, or in process of erection in the county. I think five of these are of logs, a fact to be deplored, for, though they are better than none, they do not exhibit any demands that they should be provided for, great amount of public spirit on the part of citizens and are really the dearest house that can be built. They are seldom made convenient, or comfortable; are considered no better than a cabin by the children, and, after being patched up every year to keep them in order for a time, are finally abandoned for better ones.

District No. 8, has taken the lead in this natter. A school house has been built there at a cost of \$1,000, that might serve as a model, for many older places than this; costly as here. yet there is not a district in this county, that is not perfectly able to expend a like amount for a school house, and never feel it. The trouble is, many who are able will do nothfeel able to bear the entire burden. It is strange that in a matter of public interest

so many are unwilling to render assistance. It is a fact beyond dispute, that the value of property, in any community, is in proportion to the degree of education, the value of school property and the grade of schools. the Statesman says it is not in accordance with | Boston has recently expended \$230,000 on public expectations. Nevertheless, we think school houses. Philadelphia has just voted the decision is in accordance with law, and that \$1,000,000 for the same purpose. They evidently consider money expended in this way well invested. San Francisco built one of \$45,000. Surely this county can afford \$19,000 for their own benefit; a benefit that would result in the addition of \$100,000 to

the value of your property.

The amount of school fund reported to me as being in the treasury on the first of December, was \$3732. Whole No. of Districts that reported, was nine. Total number of children, 600. Being a trifle over \$6,20 think just as much of you as if you made them Julius Capt

cape from the jail here he made his appear- sitting is bogus and goes for nothing, except Dis. No. 1 reported 203 child'n amt due \$1263

> This is the way the money has been apportioned each year that I have had it to do. illegality had not the great Capital removal If any District has ever failed to draw question intervened and gave them new light. money, it is because it has failed to comply bruised and smashed up. with the law. I hope "Observer" of Touchet will see by this that there is no stealing cannot see it, he can apply at the County Treasurer's office for further information. assembling, or at least in the fore part of the have been solicited several times to recomsession? Making the discovery at the very last mend some series of text books throughout hours of the session, looks very astonishing; the County, more uniform, if possible. I and though it may be a Capital joke to the Lew- think the time has now come when the teriston people, it will be a serious matter with the ritory should adopt a series of books. Calipeople of the Territory, generally, if the Legis- fornia has set the example and by an act of of her Legislature has adopted a series of books, that are now used throughout the en-That paragragh in the Presiden's Message tire State. The books were not adopted to which the telegraph operator "lost" he has sub- please any man, or publishers, but were taken on their own merits, after careful examination, by the State Board of Education .-"While it is melancholy to reflect that the Oregon has followed and adopted the same, war has filled so many graves, and caused and now if our Legislature will pass a simi-mourning to so many homes, it is some relief to lar act, it will make the series uniform all

over the coast. The series consists of Wilson's Readers and bled and gone out of existence, a great ma- and Spellers, Green's & Quackenbos Gramjority of the men who composed them are still mars, Eaton's Arithmetics, Cornell's Geographies, and several others for the higher branches, and I would recommend that our schools get these books immediately without waiting for legislative action. To those who are striving to aid the cause of education in our valley, do not give up, because the clouds are yet dark, for they are gradually giving way; continue to agitate the matter, employ none but the best teachers, and en-J. F. WOOD, many older places.

Sup't. of Pub. Schools for Walla Walla County, W. T. Dec. 6th, 1864.

KILLED,-David Helm, better known in vancement of that town. The zeal they mani- this country as "Old Tex," was found dead fest has never been equalled by any community, on the road between here and his home, on Dry creek, on Tuesday morning last. He had left the city the night before, in a state of intoxication, and from indications, when Lewistonians took a very prominent part in di- found, it appeared that his horse had fallen viding our Territory, in order that they might down with, and upon him, crushing his breast and breaking his neck.

Honest Old Abe calls his party "the socalled Union party." "So-called" implies doubt, and Honest Abe evidently has some doubts about the "so-called Union party" being in reality the Union party. The quel shows that they were badly mistaken. The Unionists will not feel much flattered by Capital will go to Boise City, notwithstanding Abe's fixing the doubtful prefix of 'so-called'

> The "Great Seal of the State of Nevada," is nine inches in circumference. A correspondent of the Virginia City Union says of the seal: It is altogether too large for any for the smallest State (in population) of the Union to flourish a seal as large as an ordinary flapjack.

Orestes A. Brownson's "Quarterly Review" has ceased to exist. Its publication health of Mr. Brownson.

men in Dr. Kinsey's Hospital in this city,

extremities, and are entirely helpless. They have to be handled and cared for like in- General Agents. Also, by Dealers in Family Medifants, which of course, is no pleasant occu- cines generally. many are far below the mark, at the rate we are improving, they will soon be up to the proper standard.

Even the town, that has always been bethe Commissioners, will at the present rates,

amount to about \$8,000 per year .-While the county remains in its present indebted state the Commissioners are powerless to make any other provisions for them than they have done. Common humanity and they will have to be kept where they Remaining in Wells, FARGO & Co.'s Office are, unless the people take the matter in Ashcraft John Abraham Chas Armstrong Jas W Allen F W Allen & Rialls hand and raise a fund to send them away, to San Francisco or elsewhere, where they can receive such medical aid as may probably cure them, or at least be kept by a community better able to support them and where the common necessaries of life are not so Burt David

been taking advantage of the not "mysterious disappearance" of a few candy toys from the disappearance" of a few candy toys from the Casey Cornelius Cottle James ng, while those who are interested do not Christmas Tree the other night, and seeking to Cameron Alex'r Clark Edward ingratiate themselves into the "good graces" of their young "lady loves" by inquiring of them

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their young-' lady loves' by inquiring of them Downey Thomas Dakin George Danison A Miss if they got certain articles from the tree, which Dakin George never had a place there, and then mysteriously Dean Joseph hinting that they knew of such articles being placed there, and that they must have been | Evans O J clandestinely removed! Boys, that is wrong- Feabe Joseph, discredit; for the girls will, in time, find out the truth of the matter. Besides, by such false in- Greene John 2 sinuations, you give occasion for suspicion to Gibson Christ 2 light upon some innocent person, and thus show Gaus Leopold yourself as bad, if not worse, than the person Gibson Dr who would be guilty of what you insinuate. Grately James 2 Gripping Wm Change your tactics for the future and go to Hurly John your "little divinities" and tell them the truth ; Huse Fdward that you would have been glad to have made Hauley John MrsHardy F Hauley Mary MrsHaworth R J them a present, but your circumstances would not permit it, and our word for it, they will Hauley Jack Harrison Alex

> House Blown Down .- A large frame building belonging to Mr. Thos. Evans, was blown down on Wednesday morning, on the corner below the City Hotel. The building was in course of erection and only partially completed. Old Lynde Chas J Chinook took advantage of the situation, and McGinley John Morrison L C Maher H blowing his blasts with terrible violence through Moore Chas Myes A J & Mil-McMurray T er the apertures of the frame work, brought the building to the ground with atremendous crash. No person received any injury from the fall, but Morris Madison some of the lumber of the building was badly

INSTRUCTOR. - Lieut. J. W. Clawson, of the W. T. Infantry, has been placed on detached service and ordered to Camp Russell, P. near Salem, Oregon, whither he will go next week, as Instructor for the new Regiment of Oregon Infantry.

RELIGIOUS .- There will be Divine ger. Rice Moses T vice in the M. Church next Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M., at which time there will be a collection taken up for defraying the incidental expenses of the Church.

ington Engine Company are requested to at-FIRE MEETING .- The members of Washtend a special meeting of their company tomorrow evening at half-past 6 o'clock, at Mr. Phillips' stove store.

SINGING SCHOOL. - Mr. Nelson's Singing School meets at the M. E. Church every Tuesday evening, where all who desire it Vanery A will be instructed in the rudiments of this Welch J " most pleasing art," for a consideration.

CALLIOPEAN SOCIETY .- Several young men of Waits Peter the city have formed themselves into a Debating Society, under the above title, and meet every | Wilson Mary Mrs Withers J M Monday evening at Mr. Cross' school-room.

FREE LECTURE. - The first of a course of four lectures to be given before the Calliopean Society will be delivered by Rev. P. B. Chamberlain, at the Methodist Church, on Thursday evening, January 12th, 1865. Subject: "Books and Reading." The public are invited. Lec-

ture to commence at 62 o'clock. THE HOLIDAYS .- The holidays; so far, have passed off admirably in Walla Walla. Everybody seems to be enjoying, in one way or other, the festivities that are presented on every hand. Balls and parties, shows and fairs, are the order of the day and night. The Firemen's ball on Monday evening will we presume wind up the festivities for awhile.

The Idaho "Statesman" and the "World" are engaged in a spirited discussion about taxing the Hurdy Gurdy establishments in Idaho. The Statesman handles the subject with masterly ject up to its cotemporary.

THOMAS & Co. sent one of their stages to Walula on Wednesday, with instructions to the driver that if a boat did not reach Wallula by Thursday, to go on to Umatilla.

We have no news to report of the doings of our Territorial Legislature. The news seems likely to come all at once when it does arrive.

MARRIED:

BRINCKERHOFF-MAXSON-At the residence of the bride's father, on the 24th inst., by Rev. Joseph Paul, Mr. George Brinckerhoff and Miss Frances Adelia Maxson, all of this county.

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Brothers in good standing are invited to attend By order of

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