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Immarants and the Natchssb Road. - Mr. T. R. Berry, writing from Walla Walla on the 18 olt., says that thirty tearas bad crossed the Columbia river at Wallala for Puget Sound. Whether they will come through, or be induced to turn back and ge to Oregon, remains to be seen. Our people can congratulate them. selves that they so well succeeded in opening the road, and that a few emigrants have come in by that route, and amply demonstrated tis feasibinty. Opposition to the road, we regret io say, bas been waged from the people east of tho mountains, but from persons living on the Sound, through sheer jealousy, and it bas been lsept up since the completion of the road, in the circulation of false reports among tho immigrants and turning them to Oregon. We bave positive evidence that the impression was assiduously sproad at Walla Walla that the the route was impractidable. There bave been a few per ons, however, east of the mountains, who have endeavored to counteract this malicious effort, to whom all
eredit should be given. A gentleman whu left Van Ogle's yesterday week informs us that there were a few teams in the mountains which were expected in soon.-Standard.
Nations Without Fire.-According to Pliny, fire was for a long time unknown to some of the Egypt-
tians; and when Euxodus (the celebrated astronomer, ) first showed it to them, they were absolutely in rapture. The Persians, Phœeniciane, Greeks and several other nations acknowledge that their ancestors were withuat the ase of fire, and the Ch :nese confess the same ot their progenitors. Pompanius Mela Plutarch and other ancient authors, spoak of nations, who, at the time they wrote knew not the use of fire, or but just learned it. Facts several modern nations. The inhabitants of the Marian Islands, which were discovered in 1551, had no idea of fira. Never was astonishment great. the descent of Murellan in on their islands. At first they beliaved it was some kind of animal that fixed to and fed upon wood. The inhabi tants of the Philippino and Canary Islands were tormerly equally ignorant Africa at the present, even in our day, is in the same stute.
Printing Raper Made from Bam-soo.-It is stated that the Albany Jour nal is now printing on paper made from bamboo. The bamboo is brought from Jamaica, where it is produced in anlimited abundance, and costs, de ivered here from ten to twelve dollar per cord. It is cut into five fee where it is sonked in warm water to a time: it is then put in steam guns of the form of ordinary cannon, where it is thoroughly saturated with ateam and then exploded, under an immense pressure, which tears it into fibres When thus torn it is placed in an immense),pulping boiler, where it is boiled under a pressure of sixty pounds to the inch, and from thence blown into a receiving tank. It is then perfoet pulp, ready to be made into paper.
The Burial Place of Wikes Bootn. A correspondent recently visitod the U. S. arsenal at Washingron, and thus describes the supposed sepulchre of J. Wilkes Booth: "Entering the lower rooms of the prison, and passing thro' devious halls formed by piles of cartridge boxes, we came at length to what seemed to be a solid wall, agains which was pilod ammunition, but through an aperture, on shoving aside a heavy plank, an empty, floorless nom, in one cornerof which the loosaned earth indicated the burial place of the foulest assassin of the time."

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