V月aily "ithlonutaincer.StHEREANUISANCE Dallase, Nov. 29te, 1865. Editor Mountaineer-From time immemorial there has been an old Indian trail between the Cascades and Dalles, on the sonth side of the river, which, since civllization bas reached this coast, has been used by white men. Somo seven years ago, the County Commissioners made it a county road, on paper, in the Clerk's office; but the road is only a trail yet. More rêcently a company claiming incorporation under the general law, call it their wagon road, yet it remains a trail, and is loudly complained of as being bad, so bad as occasionally to cause the loss of stock. Poor immigrants and broken miners, who aro without money, or cannot well afford to pay the steamboat fare, and travel this old trail of necessity, find their way impeded by gates, and toll demanded, which from already depleted purses, they are ill-prepared to pay.

If there is no legal authority to call an Indian trail a "wagon road," and collect toll upon it, how long shall the outraged public submit to such imposition? If this forced imposition is by - legislative authority, let the Legislative Assembly about to meet in extra session, examine the humanity and justice of such authority. These tollgates, doubtless, have the effect of turning travel more or loss from the trail on to the steamers. Whether the toll, gates belong to a monied corporation who are said to have lost a few thouaand dollars in unprofitable and rocky diggings along the base of the mountains, or whether they are the private property of the gate keepers, are quesmen, who perbaps, pay their last dolmen, who perbaps, pay their last dol.
lar for the privilege of traveling on a bad trail, and the subseriber does not stop to investigate this matter.

Idaho and Northern California. We judge from the tone of the Idabo press, that in the spring an energetio attempt will be made to supply the Southern Idaho'markets with produce from Northerń California. We doubt very much whefter this class of articles ann be oarried to beyond Owghee from California withont absolute loss, but to that point the Columbia River trade is suro to meet a lively compotition, and nothing but the adoption of energetic measures will prevent the trade from being divided, or perbaps wrested from the northern route. The cheapness of teams and the leading articles of domestic produce in California are the principal means relied on by our opponents to reverse the present order of things, and it is calculated that manufactured articles, by reason of their velatively smaller froights as compared to value, will follow in the wake of this movement.

Tae Upper Columbia.-We are in receipt of a letter from Colville of the 14th inst., which contains highly ens. couraging reports from the mines on the Upper Colambia. Four Frenchn men had arrived from the mines with \$6000, which they dug out in two weeks. Returning miners generally had plenty of gold. In expectation of an advance in the price of provisions, wheat was solling at $\$ 4$ a bushel, and all kinds of produce in proportion. The weather is moderate, and has been very fineduring the Fall months. Capt.

White's steamer was to be launched in a week from the date of the letter, and it was intended to make a trip of oxploration up the river at the earliest possible moment, and it will be done if the river stays open until the middlo of Deoember.

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