## PICK-UPS AND PERSONALS. - Foot racing has assumed the sha

- Business in all bra decidedly improving.

that the local ball club cannot

Our streets are again presenting lively appearance at night being crowde with pedestrians.

The stamp mill machinery has not as yet arrived, and is not expected for some

-- The firemen's ball for the 22nd of next month will be the great social event

of the season.

- When the Echo mill gets in the new machinery it will be second to no flouring mill on the coast.

- It made the town look rather quiet to have three of the principal business houses closed during the day.

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From the quantity of goods that our merchants are shelving they must expect a heavy fall, winter and spring trade.

-- We hear it rumored that 'a young man in business not a thousand miles from Union block is soon to travel in

— From the increased amount of grain coming into the city it is evident that farmers are learning that this is the point to do their selling and buying.

to do their selling and buying.

—Rev. S. W. Richards proposes soon to commence a series of lectures to young people. They will be delivered in the Methodist church on Sunday evenings.

— Miss Hawthorne comes to our city with a flattering record as an actress. Her successes on the road this season has been phenomenal and we expect to see her do well here.

The foundations for a new residence under way on Howard street, a few indred feet west of the school house, at part of town is rapidly filling up ith new residences.

is a member of the Louisville board of addermen and an influential resident of that city. He is very much pleased with our bright and prosperous little city.

— In another column we publish a doc-ument requesting Judge Hoover to per-mit his name to be used as a candidate for the office of councilman in the first ward.
We hope the sterling citizes and genial gentleman may consent.

A number of yards on Riverside avenue, especially those of J. L. Wilson, M. Keats, B. Loewenberg and Dr. Allison, show the great advantage of having water

flower beds.

—Street Superintendent Wiscombe is putting the main highways in good repair. The drainage boxes in themselves will be a great improvement to he streets by running off the lakes of water that have herefore collected at some of the

have heretofore collected at some of the principal crossings after beary rains.

— We are informed that a young gentleman from Banger, Maine, has taken all the stock in the proposed Edison electric light company of this city and that the light is an assured certainty. If the plant is put in this fall Spokane Falls will be the first city in the United States likentifely by electricity. How high was dot?

-- in speaking of the purchase or a ten stamp mill for the Colville country we have made the statement that it was to be located at the Old Dominion. This was entirely unintentional, as there is no use orly from Colville and only a short dis-

erly from Coverne are con-tance from Marcus.

— One of the most positive signs of bet-ter times is the recent advance in wages among carpenters, a change for the bet-ter that ought to be widespread and per-manent. C. O. Squire inaugurated the move by allowing an advance of 50 cents per day for his carpenters at work on the C and C flouring mill. Other contractors have made the same concession, and it would be exceedingly pleasant to learn that wages for all classes of labor was ad-

# Spokane Falls Review.

SPOKANE FALLS, SPOKANE COUNTY, W. T., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1885.

— We acknowledge the receipt of a Chi-cage Inter-Stran of September 11th, con-taining in full the speech delivered by our townsum, Sen. M. M. Bano, at the ban-quet given at Chicago at the reunion of the army of the Tennesse. There She In. Blood Her." The speech is a brilliant effort and we only regret that a lack of space prevents us from multi-M.

The injuries are by no means serious and the lady will be able to be about again in a few days.

'We understand that the young folks of our city have organized a dramatic society and will produce the "Limerick Boy" in a short time. This is proper, and we would be pleased to see the crowd so well encouraged as to give entertainments occasionally throughout the winter.

—In another column we publish a call for a republican convention to be held next Saturday evening for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the first ward. The call is signed by a number of residents of that ward who feel that the plan proposed to select a councilman is the best to follow.

—Clough & Co. have made a marked change in the interior arrangements of their store room. The private refreshment loxes are now on the south side of the room while the sheriving and counter has been stretched out along the north sake and the store of the room while the sheriving and counter has been stretched out along the north sake in the store of the room while the sheriving and counter has been stretched out along the north sake. It gives the firm more room to display the large stock of books, stationery, etc., recently put in.

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a formant enter any we only regret that a lack of space prevents us from publishing the effort in full.

—The Tacoma Nets in an article on "Tacoma's First Paper," a copy of which was left at the Nets office by some rest-dent who had treasured up the sheet as a relic of the past says: "The paper was published by Mr. Francis II. Cook, now of Suokane Falls, one of the sons of the

northwest east of ruget sound, with an 'unlimited capacity for manufac-turing all that the market can pos-sibly demand, and is prepared to fill any orders from a bundle of lath to a dozen train loads. The immense stock consists of all kinds of building stock consists of an kinds of outland material, such as common and dressed lumber, rustic, sash, doors, blinds, shingles, lath, mouldings, etc., etc. The facilities for manu-facturing enable the company to put building material on the market as cheap as it can be purchased any-where.

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An novel race is now on the tapis that is causing considerable discussion among the boys. It is a running race for a twenty a side, made up last evening, and the contestants are C. A. Absolom and Howard Loomis.

laboring under in regard to my political affiliations and affections; an
error which is probably natural to
one whose views of party featly are
such that they will allow him to see
nothing right in the opposing party,
and nothing wrong in his own. The
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that I ever was the friend of Mr.
Voornees. I supported Maj. Armstrong, as he very well knows, and
have the consciousness of having
saved a good many votes from the
wreek. So far as Voorhees is concerned, I was simply achamed of
him when I heard him make his first
ranting speech, and have been as
heartily ashamed of him ever since.
Uthink I have had sufficient political
experience to distinguish between
honest argument and policical buncomb and demagoguery of the very
transparent kind employed by Mr.

CA. Alsolom and Howard Loomis to give Absolom to yards start, and Absolom to yards start, and Absolom to run backwards. On the face of it it looks as though Loomis is to have an easy walk-over. The fact is that Mr. Absolom, in his college days, was one of the best all around athletes in merry England and he has 1-st none of his skill or muscle with age, and many will be astonished with the rapidity with which he can get over ground backwards. The date of this race has not as yet been set. When it does come off the contest will attract a large crowd. Mr. Loomis may win, but he will have to get up and dustalong pretty lively to cross the line ahead.

Call for a Convention.

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THE Chency Tribune is raking up the county seat question, and has gone daft fighting off 'imaginary dangers. We thought the county seat question was settled for the present, but if the Chency paper wants it brought before the people again, we are glad of it. It is a local quarrel in which we can take no pleasure, but if the Tribune insists that the question less submitted to the pleasure, but if the *Tribune* insists that the question to submitted to the people again, we have enough confidence in the intelligence of the people to know the result of their verdict at the polls.

broadside loses its effect.

From the tone of the last issue of the Chency Tribune one would be led to suppose that Dr. Piper has been guilty of malfeasance in office. That paper is laying itself liable to be made to prove its maliclous assertions. However, the ranting of the Tribune will not affect Dr. Piper's standing in this community, where he has resided for years and is looked upon with respect by every fair minded and respectable citizen acquainted with him. He is pepper for the Tribune because that sheet cannot handle him, nor swerve him from the path him, nor swerve him from the path him nor swerve him from the path

THE Cheney Tribune is still hot in the collar because the county printthe collar because the county printing was awarded to the Review.

In the work already done by this ing was awarded to the REVIEW. In the work already done by this office the county is far ahead on the prices of the Tribune's bid, and if we condidder the charges heretofore made for county printing, as the records of the office show, the tax-payers can thank the REVIEW for stopping one of the biggest leaks in the county treasury. We know the figures and at the proper time the "dear people" will know how much is saved on a few items hawarding is saved on a few items by awarding a very small contract outside of

THE Chency Tribune plainly inti-mates that in case of a vote for the county seat Spokane Falls would cast a fraudulent vote. It is always the can rest easy on that score. In such an event Spokane Falls would cast every legal vote she would be en-titled to, and if there was any dirty work to be done we need not go to Sprague to learn it when Chency is so near, where pointers could be picked up that would double dis-count anything in the perfidity line that the Spragueites could be guilty

of.

In another column of this issue appears an article on the Stevens county mines, written by a well-known gentleman of this city signing himself "Bullion," in which reference is made to the Colville smelting company. This organization was formed to provide means for working the overs of that section, and is a step in the right direction that should bear fruit. As a proof of the stability of the organization it is only necessary to quote the following list of officers, who stand high for integrity in their respective communities: President, C.H. Montgomery; tice-president, John U. Hofstetter; secretary, Samuel Douglas; treasuer, John Rickey; general supermendent, E.G. Thomason; solicitor, Jos. Douglas.

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JUDGING from the tone of the last issue the Cheney Tribune is frightened half to death on account of the possibility of the question of the location of the county seat being submitted to a popular vote. This is the first public intimation we have had that such a thing was at all probable, and it interests. One thing as tonshes us and that is that the Tribune should take any notice of such a trifling natter. According to the frequent relicented statements of the Tribune, Cheney is a larger town than Spokame Falls, it is better located, it has the greater number of friends and therefore there would not be a particle of doubt as to the result the negative form. Meaning the confidence in Mr. Wright's mange-confidence in Mr. Wright was mange-confidence in Mr. Wright's mange-confidence in Mr. Wright was mange-confidence in Mr. Wright was mange-confiden frequentrelterated statements of the Tribune, Cheney is a larger town than Spokane Falls, it is better located, it has the greater number of friends and therefore there would not be a particle of doubt as to the result if the question of the county seat should be submitted every year. Either the Tribune has heretofore indusged in illusionary elap trap, or it has very recently undergone, a great change of sentlment as regards the relative size, strength and limconfidence in Mr. Wright's mangement, the fact that he was individfit the question of the county seat
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of the Northern Pacific railroad stock-holders on the 17th linst, it seems to have been gradually dawning on the gentlemen of the Oregon & Trans-continental company that that inter-est has received its death blow so far as concerns its hope of controlling the policy and management of the Northern Pacific railroad. The re-velted the absolute was both a sur-Northern Pacific railroad. The re-sult of the election was both a sur-prise and a defeat to them. It was evident a combination had been formed among those interested in the Oregon Railway & Navigation company line to undertake the heavy task of doing what Villard achieved so brilliantly, namely, to selze con-

people to know the result of their verdict at the polls.

Dr. Piper has as warm and sincrecenemy in the Chency Tribune. The fact that the Tribune does not feel the county seal or plant in the control of the Northern Pacific military and use it so as to promote the interiest of the county seal organ and its followers. The county seal organ and its followers, and it is followers. The county seal organ and its followers, and it is followers. The county seal organ and its followers is a true indication that that man is too honest, upright and independent to be driven by the county seal of the Creek of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company. It was said if they were successful in the effort, it would not matter a great deal whether they made the lease or not, since they construction on the Cascade division. That this was one of the principal objects essential to their success, by whatever course they pursued, there can be no doubt. A document to that effect, bearing the official signature of Elijah Smith, has lately been placed on the files in the Northern Pacific office in this city. The genter of the Oregon and Transcontinental, John P. Hall and N. P. Hallowell, Northern Pacific office in this city. The genter of the Oregon and Transcontinental intervent of the Oregon and the scale of the original of the proper is smithed to the original of the proper is a frue indication. That this was one of the principal objects essential to their success, by whatever course they pursued, there can be no doubt. A document to that effect office in this city. The genter of the original of the original of the original or or felliph Smith, president of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company.

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their stead three more representa-tives of the Villard interest to seats in the board, giving that interest five staunch and active fighters among the directors pledged and infive staunch and active fighters among the directors pledged and interested to oppose the completion of the Cascade division, and who, with the officers from the president down, chosen by that interest, could be relied on to dictate the policy of the company in reference to that vitally important matter. The last meeting of the old board was held on the 16th. Among other business frought up was that of preparing a ticket to be offered to the stockholders on the following day. The consideration of this matter was attended with considerable skirmishing between the old Northern Pacific interests, led by Charles B. Wright and the Oregon Transcontinental party. Mr. Wright favored the selection of the old board, not even secking to exclude the representatives of the O-ogon and & Transcontinental and the Oregon Railway and Navigation company. By this time, although the Philadelphia interest, to which were allied J. Pierpont, Mogan and Brayton Ives, had not shown the strength of its hand, that strength became so apparent to Messrs. Smith and Billings, that supposing themselves to be on the road to inevitable defeat, they suddenly abandoned their ambilitions project and gladly accepted

be on the road to inevitable defeat, they suddenly abandoned their ambitious project and gladly accepted Mr. Wright's proposal as a welcome and favorable base of compromise. The reason why Messrs, Morgan and The reason why aleasts. Infiguration the result of the res

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the company has abundant-available assets to go on and complete the Cag-cade division. The directors favon it speedy completion of the works, cost to smelt a ton of ore in Cocur there being opposed to it only the two directors representing the Oregon rallway and navigation company, whose opposition, of course, will have no effect.

On the 18th the leaved met organ.

the lease deader than a door nail."
Vice-President Oaks left here to-day
for Philadelphia to see Mr. Wright.

ED. REVIEW:—Harvest with us is a thing of the past.

A soldier recently met with a painful accident at Fort Spokane, by hav-ing a cartridge discharge in a loading apparatus which he had in his hand. The ball penetrated the fleshy parts of one had and load of one hand and leg.

The Egypt Sunday school is in-debted to the Fort Spokane S. S. for a donation of choice Sabbath reading for distribution among the scholars Mrs. Shook, of whose illness men tion was made in my last letter, died last Thursday. Her funeral sermon will be preached next Sunday by Rev. J. H. Sheppard at the school

house.
About thirty thousand bushels of grain were threshed in Egypt this year, i. e., from the postoffice northward, a portion of country about six nulles long by about three or four miles wide. This is besides a large amount cut for huy, which, if it had been threshed, would have swelled the number of bushels to nearly 40,000.

It seems a pity that with such

It seems a pity that with such large yields grain should make no larger returns in hard cash. Wheat at 50 cents per bushel and oats 60 cents per bushel for such prices, there's mighty little poetry in farming, and any editor, dude, or grainbuyer who thinks there is, had better just try it a wheak. The fact is, that he who attempts to raise grain under such circumstances will find himself about ten cents worse than nothing at the end of the year. It will not pay a farmer to sell a single bushel at such prices, if he can get stock to feed it to and thus turn it into pork or beef which always brings a fair price. The sooner the farmer gathers around him enough stock to consume what his farm produces, the better for him and everybody else, especially those he owes. We are pleased to note that our farmers are bringing about this happy-state of affairs as fast as circumstances will permit.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E. church was held at the Expty! To effect this purpose a joint stock.

lest anyone here.

Jim Fergusen returned from Walla
Walla Friday, where he has been
harvesting, and says Egypt beats the
two Walla's all to smash.

Et Mahdi.
Egypt, W. T., Sept. 22, 1885.

Coeur d'Alene Items. [Murray Sun.]

B. H. Bennett, cashier of a bank at pokane Falls, is registered at the Palace hotel.

raisee notel.

The engineer, surveyor and advance axe men of the bedrock flume will be at Murray to-night.

There was a stampede to a point near the Mission on the western road yesterlay, but no particular executions.

yesterday, but no particulars could be obtained. Mrs. Dr. Gibson and daughter, Mrs. Maggio, roturned to Spokane Falls yesterday, after a pleasant visit of several weeks in Murray.

Falls yesterday, after a picasant visit of several weeks in Murray.

A large force of men are employed in extending the California ditch. The flume across Alder gulch was completed last week. It is about 60 feet high and 300 feet in length.

Next year Shoshone county will produce something like a million dollars a month if all the enterprises are completed, and the mills and smelters now in embryo are put up. The Gelatt, Frank Grove and Jupiter claims, all made handsome cleanups last week. They are adjoining properties, of which the Jupiter is the farthest down, and is taking the position of the banner mine on the gulch, held last season by the Gelatt and during the early spring by the Grove. The yield of the Jupiter last week with six men was 25 ounces of Coarse gold, of the heavy shot varlety. There was lut a small amount of fine There was but a small amount of fine dust, which is considered a singular

freak of the distribution of gold in

J. F. Conkling of the Tough Nut mine, at the head of Beaver Creek, near Carbon, came over to Murray yesterday with some ore from the strike in the mine, which has been left with H. G. Lougee, one of the owners of the property, for assay. A tunnel had been run alongside of the ledge in kindly formation a distance

pany, whose opposition, of course, will have no effect.
On the 18th the board met, organized and elected the old officers, and harmony again prevails.
Mr. Billings stated: "This kills the lease deader than a door nail."

The lease deader than a door nail." state of Rhode Island, a little larger than the state of Connecticut and within a fraction of one hundred times larger than the District of Col-umbia. Shoshone county has an area of 5955 "square miles; Connecticut, 4845; Delaware, 1950; Rhode Island,

1845; Delaware, 1986; Rhode Island, 1,083, and the District of Columbia, 60. Three commissioners govern this y wast territory and one sherrif claims it as his balliwick. It will no doubt strike our eastern readers as very strange that such a large area should be given to a single county, but if they will hind up the government reports about Idaho they will find that it is one of the smallest in the territory.

— First Congregational church, east Syrague street, corner Bernard. Fraching at 11 a. M. and 7 r. M. Sabbath school y at 121b. Prayer meeting Thursley eventing at 7 o'slock. Allare cordially invited. Strangers and those having no church home made welconie to all services. Jas. B. Renshaw, pastor.

The Northern Miles.

The Northern Mines.

That the mineral resources of Stevens county are immense, and the ledges of lead, silver and gold ores are inhaustible for years to come, is now an assured fact. Besides the discoveries already made by very hasty prospecting of a small fraction of its large territory, others are opening up new fields every day, in unexpected quarters. Is fact, experienced miners and experts all concur in pronouncing Stevens county a first-class mining camp. Not only the splendid output of the Old Dominion, and reasonable expectations of adjoining mines and

over estituated, Nor would ine benefit be confined to Stevens county. The investment in stock by citizens of Spokane Falls is a wise and profitable one, and the residents and business men should make it their in-terest specially to give this move-ment liberal, substantial aid. It must one up a creat increase of pro-

ment liberal, substantial aid. It must open up a great increase of profitable trade to their beautiful, hritipy city of the falls. Better, too, it will stimulate our city to use every effort to erect smelting (refinery) works to use the bullion to be produced thereby in that and other mines. We believe Spokane Falls with be equal to the opportunity and help herself by helping this enterprise. She is always alive to her best interests, has energy, liberality and pluck. Like the old guard, "she never surrenders."

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Ladies.

Mrs. R. A. Ough wishes to call

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Mrs. R. A. Ough wishes to call your attention to her stock of millins ery goods, comprising the latest and most desirable styles in hats, trimmings, etc., etc., direct from castern manufacturers. Opening days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 8 28th, 29th and 39th.

Mrs. R. A. Ough, millinery parlors, Riverside avenue, east of Howard street.

ard street. Mrs. N. M. Barnard, trimmer and

saleslady.

— Sabbath services at the Baptist church to-morrow, both morning and evening. Sunday school at 12:15- Everybody wel-

-- The services of the Presbyterian church will be held as usual in the opera house, next Sabbath, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath school at 9:45 A. M. The

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

To W. H. Rowland and H. R. Rowlan

To W. H. Rowland and H. R. Rowland:
—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain chatted mortgage of date tot. 10, 1884, made and executed by said therein, to J. W. Stewart, party of the second part therein, to secure to said second party the payment of a certain note made by said party of the first part of date Cer. 6, 1884, the nine months after and seventy-five dollars with interest thereon from date thereof at the rate of three per cent. per month, and there remaining due on said debt the sum of on munited and seventy-five (175) dollars are per cent. per month from May 10, 1885, together with the sum of twenty-five dilars attorney's fees provided in said mortgage.

Notice is hereby given that I bereby

The fatal rapidity with which slight Colds and Coughs frequently develop into the gravest mistadies of the throat and lungs, is a consideration which should hand, as a household remedy, a bottle of AVERIS CHERINY DEVELOPMENT IN A CHERINY DEVELOPMENT OF A COURT OF THE COURT OF T

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(Colville, Stevens county, W. T.)

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Notice for Publication.

d. He names the following witnesses prove his continuous residence upon and culvation of said land; viz: David Sampeer, bonald Mebonald, Frank O'Brien and Ednand Felix, of P. O. Marens, W. T. J. M. ADAMS, Register.

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The same opinion is expressed by the well-known Dr. L. J. Addison, of Chicago, III., who says "ound, in their die cases of the lare never founds where de medical and preparation of or pred values a AVER CLIEBAY PECTORAL, for treatment of diseases of the and cares severe coughs, but is more effective than anything slee in reflecting even the most section formed had not provided by the most section formed had been provided by the most section for the most section for

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LAND OFFICE AT SPOKANE FALLS, W. T. September 19, 1885. September 19, 1885. J Notice is hereby given that the following med settlers have fled notice of their inten-in to make final proof in support of their alms, and that said proof will be made fore the Judge or in his absence the Clerk the District Court for Sevens county at willie, W. T., on Nov. S. 1884, vir. David upper who made 11d, entry No. 450 to the in we's my igneriand net/sw'(3 Sec.18, T. 38.) 

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casy rates. Some a now agrees and at FS CHARDERS, SECOND ADDITION, On the IS CHARDERS, CHARDERS,

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## PICK-UPS AND PERSONALS.

- The streets present a lively appear

ville mines.

— J. B. Ross is working on the fre-men's ball. He is a good one to push the thing.

— Tickets for the fremen's ball can be purchased from any of the business houses.

- J. T. Lockhart, of this city is regist-

J. J. Browne, of Spokane Falls is at the Gilman, Portland.

heavy now as a month ago.

— Mr. Ough, bookkeeper with J. H.
Boyd & Co., has our thanks for late numbers of the Quincy, (Ills.,) Whig.

— L. Ziegler is not as well as he was a
few days since and his sickness promises
to be a long, tedious and trying siege.

A large and what promises to be a very fine residence is under way on Howard street just west of the school

— Considerable blasting is carried on in different parts of the town. It is caused by scarchers after water and parties build-ing foundations on rocky lots.

ing foundations on rocky toes.

— Messrs, Summers, Gordon and
Wooster have received returns from the
rock they sent below to be assayed and
the figures are very encouraging.

— Street Superintendent Wiscomb is
getting the streets in good repair for the
approach of winter. The drainage system
will be a grand improvement.

ceedingly low prices.

- Maj. McGregor and Lieuts. Roe and Kingsbury leave the latter part of the week, to attend a court martial at Camp Spokane.—Walla Walla Statesman.

— It feels as though summer had doubled back and was giving us a second edition. The weather is not bad to take after the rough sample in the early part of this mouth.

— Saturday evening Miss Grace Haw-thorne appears in the play "The New Camille." It is a strong drama and the fady is making a reputation upon her im-personation of the leading character.

personation of the leading character,

— The ladies and children will have an opportunity to see and hear the islented young artists, Miss Grace Hawthorne in "East Lynne," at the Saturday afternoon mailnee. Admission only 25 cents.

— Wendail Hall has had a hard run of luck with his agences this season, almost every fire catching some insurance company that he represents. It is lucky for the losers, however, as they come in for their insurance inoney.

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—M. H. Whitehouse has just received a large stack of clocks of various styles direct from the cast, which he is putting on the market at the lowest prices. Parties wishing a time-piece should call and examine these new goods.

—The Spkane Falls gold and silver mining company will put stock on the market in a short time. This is but the commencement of stock companies that will be numerous enough in this country within the next few years.

Antity Educate has good distinct.

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—Ayer's ague cure is intended to act as an antidote to malarial fevera, and all diseases generated by marsh, swamp or slough. Science has brought this remedy nigh to perfection. No quintue, no arsente, nor injurious drug enters into its composition. Chemistry and the healing art have combined to make it the curative triumph of the age we live in.

—J. H. Boyd. Co. are petting every.

ceedings in pamphlet form of the third annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of 'eastern Washing-ton, held in this city, July 23,0 and 31, 1885. The book contains 60 pages, be-sides the portion devoted to advertisers. The typographical appearance of the work is a credit to the Chronicle office of this place, where it was printed, and shows the good taste and skill of that ex-cellent and artistic printer, II. W. Groen-berg, who has charge of the mechanical department of that office. The work can-not be excelled by any office in the ter-ritory.

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— The new stamp for infimediate delivery, intended for letters sent to cities having the postal delivery system which the writer desires delivered on arrival, are now on sels at the postoffice. A circular from the postoffice department thus describes the new stamp: "A line engraving on steel, oblong in form; dimensions 1-16 by 1 -16 inches color, dark blue. Design: On the left an arched panel bearing the figure of a mail messenger boy on a ran, and aurmounted by the words "United States," on the right, an oblong tablet, ornamented with a wreath of eak and lauret surrounding the words "Secures immediate delivery at a special delivery office." Across the top of the tablet is the legend "Special Postal delivery," and at the bottom the words "Secures in the legend "Special Postal delivery," and at the bottom the words "Secures in the legend "Special Postal delivery," and at the bottom the words "Secures in the legend "Special Postal delivery," and at the bottom the words "Secures in the legend "Special Postal delivery," and at the legend "Special Postal delivery," and at the low words "Secures in the legend "Special Postal delivery," and at the legend "Special Postal delivery, and at the legend "Special Postal delivery," and at the legend "Special Postal delivery of the special P

- Geo, Henderson, of Murray, is in the

— Paul Mohr is back to our city froi his visit to Portland.

— Nelson Martin is up and around to day for the first time for several weeks.

Judge Peel is confined to his bed by sudden attack of sickness.

of the public school building.

— Judge Weed to off on a trip to Colville
to make personal inspection of that al
ready famous mining country.

— Capis. J. Kennington, C. B. Westor
and C. H, Warreds, of the U. S. army arregistered at the California house.

Maj. Waters is down from the north-ern country. He brings cheering reports from the mines, several of which are look-ing up well.

— Go. Crane has a specimen of petrol-eum sandstone sent him by a friend in Pennsylvania. It is from a well that flows one hundred barrals a day and has an olly smell about it.

— Three hundred dollars have been ap-propriated to be expended on the Ploof guleh portion of the Rockford road. The money could not be used to a better ad-vantage, and the sum should be doubled.

— D. M. Thompson, a prominent capitalist of Portland, and Ik. M. Steel and Goo. A. Steel, well-known contractors of the cast, are stopping at the California house. They expect to start north in a day or two to visit the Colville and Chawelah mining country. That section, we hope, will present such attractions to those gentlemen that they will be induced to enlist their aid in developing and bringing it before the capitalists of the country. — In a recent issue we state! that Walker Bean, our wholesale and retail grocery merchant, contemplated an east-

At Liberty.

At Liberty.

There was a lively commotion about the sheriff's department at the court house last Wednesday aftermoon when it was discovered that Henry Turner, the man implicated in a robbery that occurred in this city a few weeks ago had escaped from Jail, and the sheriff and his assistants have been raking the county fore and aft ever since in hopes of finding the bird. but with now success un to

### Council Proceedings.

CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER, )

Andy O'Conner deserves credit for working up a very neat little case Wednesday. On that day a darkey who navigates on one leg and a crutch, struck the town, and Andy observed him crossing the bridge two or three times with a small satched in his hand, and some time later noticed some Indians in a state of intoxication. It at once struck him that the condition of the red men was the effects of the promenades of the cripple, and he laid for the dark huck stranger. In the evennades of the cripple, and he laid for the dark hued stranger. In the oven-ing he noticed an Indian passing westward on Front street, and short-ly afterward saw the cripple purchase a bottle of whiskey at a siloon. Watching the negro, he saw him pass into the alley on the west side of Howard street, between Front and Main. He i followed carefully and found the Indian and negro sitting under a tree. The former, seeing O'Conner, jumped up and started to O'Conner, jumped up and started to O'Conner, jumped up and started to run. Andy seized the blanket which the Indian carried. The red man dropped it and flew onward, Andy following. At this moment a dog rushed out and grabbed Andy by the coat tall. He threw the blanket over the dog, the Indian fell over a wood pile and disappeared, and a very picturesque scene was enacted all picturesque sceue was enacted all around. Failing on the Indian, Andy gathered in the negro, who denied giving the Indian liquor, denied buygiving the Indian liquor, dented buy-ing liquor, and would probably have dented his color, but he was locked up before making any further de-nials. It looks like a pretty clear case and the fellow will have an ex-amination in a day or so. Mr. O'Conner deserves credit for the manner in which he worked up the

Jas. Graham arrived in the city Jas. Gruham arrived in the city Tucsday afternoon bringing the information that his store and all the contents at Chawclah had been consumed by fire early Tucsday morning. We are sorry for the young man as the loss falls heavily\_upon him. Mr. Graham has been doing a large business at Chawclah for almost a year, in the general merchandise line, and from the bright prospects of the country that business promised to prove in time very prospects of the country that business promised to prove in time very lucrative. He did not know that he had an enemy in the country, but the burning of his place was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary as this was the third attempt that has been made to fire the premises within two weeks. One night some tiltuming the work of two weeks ago he was attracted by a light in the front part of the store and upon running in found a pile of and upon running in found a pile of waste paper in flames. The firm was extinguished with a bucket of water. At the time he thought the fire purely accidents!. Last Sunday night he was attracted by a noise in the store while in his bed room and on going out found fire eating its way up the side of the house. Tuesday morning about 10 clock he was awakened to find the entire front of the building in a blaze. So randidy the property of the company and states that where the subject shall have been acted upon by the company and states that where the subject shall have been acted upon by the company and states that where the subject shall have been acted upon by the company and states that where the subject shall have been acted upon by the companies interested, it is style showed at the pretty lief were saved from the building. The house and stock was insured in the state of the post street bridge, the sound at the corner of Howard and Main streets, the third at the corner of Howard and Main streets, the third at the corner of Howard and Main streets, the fourth at the corner of Howard and Main streets, the fourth at the corner of Howard and Main streets, the fourth at the corner of Howard and Main streets, the fourth at the corner of Riverside avenue, the fifth at the corner of Ri

|Murray Sun.| For two weeks the Bank of Mur-

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The following is the annual state-nent of the Northern Pacific rail-

ment of the Normeri rate railroad for the year endding June 30, 1885, made before the meeting of the board of directors:

The gross receipts from freight were \$7,464,257; passengers, \$3,657,882; mail, express, etc. \$712,001; making a total of \$11,234,150. The concenting various are \$6,192,301. were \$7,464,237; passengers, \$3,607,\$82; mall, express, etc. \$712,001;
making a total of \$11,234,150. The
operating expenses were \$6,195,201,
feaving the net carnings at \$5,007,\$89. Adding to this interest and
dividends on investment, balance
general interest account and Income
from other sources amounting to
\$180,223, the total surplus is \$8,231,071, out of which there was paid for
rorthals \$531,244, guaranteed to branch
roads \$522,245, maintenance of terminal property at Portland \$27,341,
and interest on the funded debt acerned \$4,023,940. Contributions to
the sinking fund were \$50,376, and
there was paid as expenses of
the opening celebration \$4148, making a grand total of disbursements of
\$5,139,112, and leaving a surplus over
all fixed charges and expenses for the
year of \$91,930. Compared with the
preceding year this was an increase
in the earnings from commercial
freight \$71,335, and from mail, express, etc., of \$11,025, but there was
a decrease in the passenger earnings
of \$121,206, making the net decrease
in the commercial business of all
kinds \$39,319. During the past year
there was no charges made for transportation of rete and other supplies
inoperating the road, and the amount
charged for carrying construction material was only the price of
transportation. The principal cause
of the decrease in passenger earnings was the subsidence of the Cocur
d'Alene mining excitement, to which
must also be added the opening of
the Union Pacific road to Oregon Railway and Navigation company, as
well as the snow bockade throughout organ last winter, and the gencard depression of business for outdepression of business throughtra preparations to give the roosers a warm welcome. Fortunately for them they dld not make the stated visit, which was to have been on Tuesday evening, a fortnight ago to-night. Mr. Hussey counseled with a number of business men, after waiting a week for the intended attack, and it was concluded to call a meeting on Sunday evening to comof robbing the bank and the murder of Charley Hussey and others if necessary, was reyealed. Lockwood on being faced by Mr. Finnell and the evidence of his damning guilt became pale with fear and trembled at every word. After hearing these particulars, and the statement that he (Lockwood) would do all the killing that was necessary in the bank to accomplish the robbery, a vote was taken in his presence, which was unanimous that he leave camp inoral depressian of business through-out the country. The causes of de-crease were offset as to freight by the steady advance of population and the development contiguous to the line of the road. As compared with the preceding year, the earn-ings were decreased \$1,307,126, and the operating expenses \$968,725. The balance sheet shows no change in the components can in decrease.

to accomplish the robbery, a vote was taken in his presence, which was unanimous that he leave camp inside of twenty-four hours or take the consequences. He accepted the projection with alacrity, and appeared to find new life in being let off so casily. He normised to cross the result of the new peeds of the result of the

Lockwood with naving soughtan in-terview with him in the rear of Dutch Jake's saloon, where the plot of robbing the bank and the murder

On Deck.

Joe Hersner is once more numbered among our business men, and right glâdly do we welcome Joseph back to our city. Sometime ago Mr. Hersner took it into his head that he was called to run a steam mill and getting his eye on one down near Earmington sold out his furniture store and embarked in the new enterprise. He discovered too late that he preferred Spokane Falls to all other places, and during the time he was connected with the mill enterprise he was to be seen frequently on the streets of this city. Recently he had an opportunity to dispage of his mill property which he did and coming back here bought out J. S. Cox, the furniture dealer and second hand goods man, who has carried a

large and varied stock in the store room on Howard street near the cor room on Howard street near the corner of Sprague. Joe is now fixed in
his new quarters and already shows
his old time energy. He is an excellent business man, a good citizen
and pleasant and accommonating
gentleman. His old friends gladly
welcome him back, and hope to see
him build up a large and lucrative
trade.

It Goes.

Many persons had an idea that
Mr. Fitch would fail to carry out his
contract with the city for furnishing
electric lights for the purpose of
illuminating the streets. Soon after
securing the franchise Mr. Fitch
made a trip into the northern mines
that detained him much longer than
he expected and he did not return to
the Falls until a few days ago. He
has been bays arganding for nutring in the lights ever since his return. The plant is expected from Fortland this week and it will be set up in the C, and C. flouring mill. The posts for the wires are now being put in place. The council has indicated the position of the six lights. One will be at the C, and C, mill, lighting the approach to the Post street bridge, the second at the corner of Howard and Front streets, the third at the corner of Howard and Main streets, the

1885. It refers to a very important subject and the local board of trade subject and the local board of trade should take some action in the mat-

in the preferred stock by land sales of \$1,196,483. The common and preferred stock The common and preferred stock now amount to \$87,610,584. There was an increase in the first mortgage bonds of \$3,125,000, issued on 125 miles of road. Of the \$4,143,000 general second mortgage bonds remaining on hand a year ago, \$3,000,000 have been sold. There is no change in the bonded debt of the Pend d'Oreille division, while there is a decrease of \$26,200 in the Missouri division. The total funded debt is now \$67,733,500, not including division \$45,000 and \$100 for \$100 Persons asking ,for any of the above will please say "advertised" and give date of this list. S. HEATH, P. M.

now \$67,733,500, not including divi-dend certificates of \$4,640,821. The dend certificates of \$4,640,821. The company paid to the Northern Pacific Terminal company during the year \$4,280 for rent and \$27,341 for cost of maintenance. Respecting the completion of the Cascade branch, about which there is a decided difference of opinion among parties interested in the road, the report states that 25 miles are now under construction on the west side of the Cascade monutains and 40 on the egast struction on the west side of the Cascade mountains and 40 on the epst side, the cost of which will be \$1,810,000. To complete the Cascade brunch, there is 754 miles not included in the 67 miles under way. The estimated cost of the 754 miles is as follows: 154 miles over these mountains, including the tunnel nearly two miles long, \$2,441,200; approaches on each side, \$1,430,700, making a total of \$3,871,900, for which is added for snow sheds, if they are needed, total of \$3,871,000, for which is added for snow sheds, if they are needed, \$200,000, making a grand total of a little over \$4,000,000. The total estimated cost of the 140 miles re-quired to complete the gap is \$5,911,-900, and the amount of first mortgage bonds that will be available for the work is \$3,512,500, leaving to be pro-vided from other sources \$2,399,400. It will require between two and two and a half years to construct the Cas-cade tunnel with cenomy. The total amount expended for constructotal amount expended for construc tion and equipment during the past year was \$3,562,030. The report re-

year was \$3,602,600. The report re-commends the nutification of the lease of the Oregon Italiway & Navi-gation company and states that when the subject shall have been acted upon by the companies interested, it will be submitted to the stockholders of the Northern Pacific for their ac-

revival of good times is confider "There are fifty millions of pec ready to buy and set the tidal

same paper in which was man been predicted and found that, it was of date two years old. That night at the finn; he resumed his "Leibfrau milch," with expressions of confidence in good times, the landlord renewed his liberal purchases, the milknan bought richer feed for the cattle, and so it went on, until the whole village was in a week once more prospersus.

"What we want is confidence," said Mr. Ingalls. "The farmer will then buy three yards of calico instead of one, and all will be well."

An 93d Church.

R. W. Forrest, of our city, received a neat and to him interesting mements from his old Pennsylvania home Tuesday. It was in the shape of an invitation which reads as follows: "You are cordially invited to attend the one hundredth and fifth anniversary of the Forks of Brandywine—Brandywine Manoi—church on Thursday, September 24, 1885, at half-past ten o'clock," and while it may not be convenient for him to be present in the flesh, on the occasion his memory will go back to the youthful days when he attended divine worship in the old church, bringing back the many joys attended divine worship in the old church, bringing back the many Joys and sorrows of early life. One hun-dred and fifty years is a good old age for a church organization in the new world. We see in that time that there has been but eight pastors connected with the church, showing that frequent changes was not the rule in the church. As near as the third 24, the fourth 27 the fifth 55, the sixth 3, and the present incum-bent has been in harness 12, with seven years without a regular pastor.

LETTER LIST.

The following is a line of eitgra semaining was the control of the Miller, Mrs S O'Conner, L C 2 Petersen, J E 2 Palmer, Wm Rasueck, M 2 Sears, B M Schleichert, C Schyable, Geo Sullie, J Sherwood, W F

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In crowded to its utmost capacity. Simon Oppenhelmer, who is head over heels in work that has become necessary by the arrival of this stock, took us over the premises yester-sky. It would be impossible in a hastily written article to immunerate one-tenth part of the stock carried. It cubraces everything in the wearing line, hesides carpets of the richest quality and pattern, groceries, to-baccos, and in fact everything that can be asked for in a general merchandise house, ranging from the most expensive down to the cheapest. A squad of clerks as well as the manager are kept on the jump waiting on customers. The stock on hand looks so large as to make one doubt if a sale can ever be found for the articles, but Mr. Oppenhelmer informed us that his stock of boots and shoes, hats and caps, and groceries are still on the road, and consist of several car loads. Where he will put them is now the conundrum. There is no use talking Messrs. Scheeline Bros. are prepared for the fall and winter campaign as tew houses in the northwest. They While it may be considered the proper thing to make onesself believe that nothing good can come out to a railroad corporation, yet Justice compels the most prejudiced to occasionally admit that there is some good sandwhed in between all the sine that a transportation company is charged with. The farming community of this part of Washington territory at least have every reason to feel friendly toward the management of the Northern Pacific road if or the liberality they have shown in giving the lowest freight rate on wheat over offered for the same distance by any line of railway, thereby providing a market that farmers could not possibly get under any wheat ever onetance by any line of railway, there
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other circumstances. The freight
rate from Spokane Falls to Duluth, a
distance of almost two thousaud
miles, is only \$8.00 per ton; a tariff
rate that enables shippers to pay as
high pricea as at any point in the
northwest, and is a lower rate on
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Aid Him.
An effort has been ma transportation than can be secured to the Pacific seaboard (only about one-offth of the distance) over the O. R. & N. This concession was made to enable the producer to put his grain upon the market with at least a little profit to himself. Not offly is the railroad to be thanked for this reduction of tarifi, but also for the establishment of agencies for the N. P. elevator company along the line, for, without a reduction in freight rates this company could not afford to put up buildings and go extensively into wheat transactions. Considering the quality of the wheat offered and the price for the same grade ranging in Chiengo, the elevator company is now paying higher prices than any one else can afford to pay and ship to the eastern market. To the N. P. railroad alone is due the existence of a ready market at this place and neighboring towns on the line of the road, for all the grain that the country can produce.

\*In Lack\*

Some weeks ago a couple of prospectors dead broke and looking for a chance to work in the Colville mines struck this city. They figured about to find some one who would grain the content on the province of the northern camp. Al. Sammers, Geo. Wooster and Harry Gordon clubbed together and fitted the men for a trip and they departed on their journey. That they did a was thing in staking in their grain that whe the interior and they departed on their journey. That they did a was their in staking in staking in their grain that whe the interior and fitted the men for a trip and they departed on their journey. That they did a was their journey. That they did a was thing in staking in their grain that was their in the form of the road.

to find some one who would grub stake them until they could try their luck in the northern camp.

Al Summers, Geo. Wooster and Harry Gordon clubbed together and fitted the men for a trip and they departed on their journey. That they did a wise thing in staking the men is now evident and the boys are about to reap their reward. News was received by them Saturday that their prospectors had struck a lead which shows up even better than that of the Old. Dominton. Its location is not far from that mine. The young men are of course jubilant at reaping the reward earned by trusting the strangers. A lot of ore was sent to them which has been shipped to Portland to be assayed. If our good wishes will add them any they will turn out millionaires.

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Summers, Geo. Wooster and Harry Gordon, and hold out grand induced ments to the immigrant and to the capitalist.

A Request.

SPOKANE FALLS, Sept. 19, 1885.

To the Hon. Jacob Hoorer, Spokene Fellist we, the undersigned citizens of the First ward, respectfully request that you will allow your name to be used as a candidate for councilming the strangers. A lot of ore was sent to fill the unexpired, term of R. W.

Forrest, resigned, and we cordially the tender you our support on the 6th day of October, 1885:

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J. A. Armstrong, H. Bron's, S. Bern's Value of October, 1885: The Control of the Too High.

An item that appeared in the Re.

VIEW of Friday will have a tendency
to mislead the farming community.
We have reference to the few lines
that referred to the value placed upon
barley raised in eastern Washington
for brewing purposes, wherein the
statement reads that that cereal is
commanding from 85 cents to \$1.10
per bushel in this market. The item
was written 85 cents and \$1.10 ner per bushel in this market. The item was written 85 cents and \$1.10 per 100 pounds, a great difference. As high as the last figures has been paid for an extra quality of barley, the lower figures, we believe, being the ruling price. An unintentional error of this kind does considerable harm, and we regret exceedingly that we have been instrumental in giving disconlation to any such report.

An Explosion.

A singular incident is reported to us by G. P. Dart. Last week E. J. Bower was engaged with his thresh-ing outfit on a field in the vicinity ing outfit on a field in the vicinity of Spangle, cleaning up on the last of the run, when suddenly, without any more report than a purf, similar to that of a locomotive starting up; a luge volume of fiame and smoke burst hom every orifice and crevice in the separator. There was just one puff, as though an explosion had ocin the separator. Incre was just one puff, as though an explosion had occurred. The flash singed the whisk-ers of Mr. Bower, who was feeding the machine, and set some straw on fire. Water happened to be handy and the fire was at once extinguished. Upon examination the mounts of found to be all right, and in a few going on as usual.

their old time energy and as a sample of what they propose to do they now have stacked up in their mamnoth store room thousands of dollars worth of dry goods, dress goods, ready made clothing and an endless variety of goods to suit this market. We doubt if there was ever a larger stock of general merchandise consigned to one house in this territory. A walk through the store in its present condition will amaze even those used to geeing heavy stocks of merand the condition will amaze even those used to geeing heavy stocks of merchandise. The room is literally packed, and from floor to ceiling are partially packed, and floor to ceiling are packed, and from floor to ceiling are partially packed, and from floor to ceiling are partially packed, and floor to ceiling are packed, and floor to ceiling

Messrs. Scheeline Bros. are prepared for the fall and winter campaign as few houses in the northwest. They propose to make the Spokane market sought after by those living far and near by selling goods at prices never before reached. Parties visiting our city-should not fail to call at the house if for no other reason than to see the weathern selection of goods.

The Impression which has gaines some ground in the camp the wing of a new residence, which will be some ground in the camp the wing of a new residence, which will be some ground in the camp the wing of a new residence, or the delay in the negotiation for the transfer of the property to Denver parties prompted the ware claim. High year of the residence of the transfer of the residence of the transfer of the negotiation for the transfer of the number of of the number

found to be all right, and in a few minutes work was going on as usual. The men cannot account for the explosion. There was a head wind on and the machine was cleaning up very rusty wheat at the time.

Stocking Up.

Scheeline Bros, our old established merchants, have been resting on their oars for sometime, so to speak, their oldpect being to dispose of all the surplus stock on hand as far as possible and in this they were very scacessful. After studying the field and deciding that it was a good one to stay with they have just only their oldpect with they have in the will be surface once more, with their oldpect with they have stacked up in their manning have been from the Walker brothers, the individual of the ord work as tacked up in their manning have been from the Walker brothers, the ment have been from the filling and being on the surface once more, with their oldpect of the surface once more, with their oldpect of the filling and as a sample of what they propose to do they now have stacked up in their manning have been from the Walker brothers, the ment all the surface once more, with the surface once more, with the surface once more, with their old time energy and as a sample of what they propose to do they now have stacked up in their manning have a stacked up in their manning have been surfaced up to the surface once more, with the surface on

the public school at Marshall next Mon\* day. This is the second term that the lady has managed the school at that place, and she has been very successful and has

Rockford Items.

[From the Enterprise.]
Rockford is clatted over the result of the recent game of ball in which the Spokane club was downed.
Stove wood is worth St.25 per cord at this point.

Farmers are hauling their grain to market, but find the roads pretty badly cut up.

Quite a number of Spokanites have put up at the Palace and Rockford hotels this week.

Miss Bertha Kenney returned to her hume, six miles south of Rockford, last Tuesday, from eamp Spokane.

Walters & Woodcoch took over a load of passengers for the circus at the Falls last Saturday. Many of our clizens took in the show at Cheney and the Falls.

Nearly fifteen hundred head of horses and colts passed through here Friday. They belong to a draver named Sears, who is taking them from Nex Perce county, Idabo, to the Montana ranges.

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Mr. B. Mason will act as manager of the stables. We are unable to learn what the boys will go into, but it is to be hoped they will not leave town. A John Chinaman was in town this week from Spokane Falls, attempting to locate a wash house. The leper remained a couple of days, when one or two of our citizens charitably advised him he had better navigate if he wished to save his neck.

P. V. Miner and Thos. Botham

This afternoon is Pleard's office a jury was empaneled, consisting of Frank J. Parker, George F. Edmisduring ton, M. J. A. Lambert, Ind., M. Ward, V. D. Lambert, Paul, giffleffry and F. Reed. Dr. Billing and the decreased came to his death from vivular disease of the heart, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance.

Horse Racing, and Officers Look On. Wonder if our sport loving citizens are aware, when they engage in horse racing, on Sunday with Indians, that they are committing two offenses under our laws? One is a violation of the Sundar law, section 1206, the penalty of which is not less than thirty dollars nor more than two hundred and fifty dollars. The other is a violation of section 914, which makes it unlawful to play any game of chance, or for fun, or run besset for fun or run awager, with navigate if he wished to save his neck.

P. V. Miner and Thos. Botham started for Portland via the Falls last Tuesday, to secure an adjustment of the insurance on their flouring mill destroyed by fire.

Repeated complaints of the very had condition of the roads to Spokane Falls are now receiving the attention of the proper parties, and efforts will be made at the Falls and at this place to raise a sufficient sum to properly repair the same. Recent rains and the hauling of grain have cut up the roads and immediate repairs should be made.

The Rockford boys are jubilant over their unexpected victory, and it is hard to tell what rush things they won't be guilty of. Al. Bramman and "Dick" Botham declare they will marry. Wilbur Waltman, though married, threatens to do the next best thing, and if the remaining members do nothing worse than

they will marry. Wilbur Waltman, though married, threatens to do the next best thing, and if the remaining members do nothing worse than "paint the town red" we may feet thankful. But wait until you meet the Falls boys on their own grounds; if you don't get a black eye it won't be for the lack of very good intentions on their part, you may depend on't.

Enterprising.

A. C. Edwards is lending his asstance toward improving the east end of Riverside avenue, that is already attractive with numerous cozy homes. He has just completed tone house, that is very comfortably finished on the inside, which will be coupied by a Mr. Patterson of Walla Walla, and Henry Brook is building a foundation for a new residence, or rather the wing of a new residence.

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Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, S & S COUNTY OF SPOKANE.

Edward L. Shannon, Plaintiff,

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The United States of America, to George
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You are hereby required to appear in
an action brought against you by M. M.
Cowige, plaintiff, in the District court of
the Ferriory of Washington, and for the
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[Murray Sun.]

Nigger Prairie.

F. M. Frank, one of the owners of the Hunter lode at Mullan, Nigger prairie, brought over some extra-ordinary rich specimens of ore from the mine on Tuesday and placed them in the cabinet at the bank of Murray, where they can be viewed by the public. The rock is termed

ing continues with depth there will be extensive reduction works at Mulian before many months tran-

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Mesers. J. M. Armstrony, H. Brook, H. L. Cutter, Dr. Penfield, and H. L. Cutter, Dr. Penfeta, and others:

GENTLEMEN.—I am in receipt of pour favor of the 19th inst., requesting my name to be used as a candidate for councilman, to fill the unexpired term of Hon. R. W. Forrest, resigned. In reply; permit me to say that your kind request and hearty endorsement is fully appreciated by myself, and as you deem it best, my name may be used in that connection.

Very recpectfully,

J. Hoover.

Work in cutting the right of way for the great bedrock flume is being pushed forward with great energy by Major Hopkins. Foreman Shelton, who was in Murray yesterday afterneon, stated to the Sun reporter that 35 men were employed, but that more would be put on a secon is

Witness the Hon. George Tener, Associate Justice of the Su-rence Court of Washington Terri-ritory, and Judge of said Court, and the Neal thereof affixed, this thind day ord time the Neal thereof affixed, this J. B. Woon, Plaintiff 'a Morrory, First publication, September 8, 1855. Summons.

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