PICK-UPS AND PERSONALS.

- Fresh groceries at Bean's.
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- Skating rink opens next week. An umpire's life is not a happy on - Frost and marriages are coming it fashion all at once.
- fashion all at once.

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 Judge O. F. Weed is home again after an absence of several days.
- Fitch is at work putting up the elec-tric light poles on Howard street.

 Miss Hawthorne's engagement here was a dramatic, if not a financial, success.
- Quite a number of Rockfordites visit he city to witness the base ball con-
- Misses Effic and Blanche Douglas are visiting their brother, Judge Douglas, at Colville.
- Colville.

 Reports reach us that Colville is growing rapidly. The mines will make a good town at that point.

 Furchase a ticket to the fireman's ball and thus aid a deserving public institution.
- No nomination was made for council-an in the First ward, Saturday night, so

- Bean's. The Spokane Falls Gold and Silver Mining company will be ready to issue certificates of stock in a few days. A new revidence is under way in Browne's addition. That part of town is tilling up rapidly with a good class of buildings.
- -- An electric light is to illuminate the front of the skating rink, while the inte-rior is to be made light as day by the same
- ray.

 A. H. Porter is to make an extensive tange in his drug store front, making as show windows one solid pane of plate.
- the north side of the river is completed.

 It is quite a large and very attractive
- The public has every reason to fee pleased over the change.
- With three mills, several and firm
- -- R. Williams and Miss Fitzgibbons, of Crour d'Alene, were made man and wife at the California house Sunday evening, Rev. C. G. Burnett officiating. The electric light poles for the wires and lamps are being put in position rapidly. Mr. Fitch expects to be able to fill the letter of his contract on time.
- The Baldwin theatre company, in which Jos. R. Grisoner and Photo Davies are the leading stars, is billed for the op-era house on the evening of Nov. 3d.
- -- Harry McCartney is getting up some atlatics for use in Gov. Squire's report a Washington territory. That labor for on Washington territory. That labor for this section could not have fallen into more competent hands.
- We would enjoy using it, but cannot go
- nore.

 Newport & Helley had better occupy the entire block they are in and be done with it. They are now having a shed built in the foar of their establishment in which to store wire fencing, coal and stoves.
- stoves.

 It was Bob Hargrove who sent the ragged one-dollar bill to Johnny Lowlow, the clown with Robinson's circus, with he statement that some circus man must have lost it, as it was the only dollar left in town after the departure of the com-
- W. U. MARKYOT, GUIGO OF the Dayton Intender, spent Saturday and Sunday in our city. The gentleman was in Spokane Falls a number of years ago, when it was a barren waste, so to speak, and he is nat-urally surprised at the flourishing city that a few years has produced.
- This is rew years has produced.

 The huge safe for VanValkenberg's building and that gentleman's private us has arrived. Workmen have been busy constructing the vanieto contain the same for several days. It is put together to realst the invade of fire and thieves.
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 A force of carpenters are leveling the charged and blackened walls of the old frame building on the corner of front and Mill streets level with the ground. It will make room for an attractive and valuable brick block that will be completed before winter.

corched and blackened shell o a building on Front street, the scene of the last fire, is being torn down to make room for a substantial one story brick that is to be constructed at once. The new building will have a frontage of 70 fect on Mill street and a depth of 30 feet, with 12 feet ceilings. The improvement is being made by J. N. Squier.

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SPOKANE FALLS, SPOKANE COUNTY, W. T., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1885.

Four Men Drowned.

Walla Walla Statesman.]
Friday morning Win. E. Holmes,
of Portland, Henry Taylor, John P.
Davies and a Russian Finn whose
name is unknown, were drowned in
Granite Point rapids, about six miles
below Almota, W. T. Mr. Holmes
and Capt. E. Spencer had Just completed a contract with the governpleted a contract with the govern-ment to remove rock obstructions from the channel at these rapids, and nothing remained to be done ex-cept to house the plant and gather up the tools. The first news of the lamentable accident reached Port-ind in a private telegram to Mr. E. C. Goodin, bookkeeper of the Ore-gonian, from Capt. Spencer, who re-quested that the news be broken as gently as possible to Mr. Holmes' wife. Answering the Oregonian's telegraphic request, Mr. T. J. Pea-body, agent for the O. R. & N. Co., at Riparia, wired the following par-ticulars of the terrible occurrence:

at siparia, wired the following particulars of the terrible occurrence:

Mr. Holmes had his rock scow
moored out in Granite Point rapids;
he and three of his men were pulling out in a large skiff from the shore
to the scow. There was a breast line
leading from the scow to the shore
and the skiff drifted down and struck
this line broadside with the shore
and the skiff drifted down and struck
this line broadside with the men were
all drowned. One of them swam and
the current took him down the river
1300 feet, when he sank. None of the
others were seen after the boat capsized. A farmer named O'Dell, living there, witnessed the whole occurrence. None of the bodies have
been recovered.

Asall steamboat men familiar with
Granite Point rapids are aware, the
water is deep, almost tey cold at all
seasons, and full of whitpools. The
man swimming was probably Taylor,
a very powerful man, who used to be
perfectly at home in the water. Tayor and Daylor were avarationed

iculars of the terrible occurrence

at home in the water. Tayor and Davies were experienced nen in rock work, and had been em-

men in rock work, and had been employed on the government work at Yaquina bay until three months ago, when they went to Snake river. Taylor was a native of England, aged 35, and unmarried. Davies was a native of Wales, aged 21 years. All work of the character undertaken by Mr. Holmes is attended with danger, and many lives have been lost in the rapid waters of the Columbia and Snake rivers since improvements began; but it is particularly distressing that four lives should have been lost just when the dangerous work was practically comdangerous work was practically com pleted.

An Important Natter.

Our Holly system of water works are a source of much pride to our city and are looked upon with wonder and admiration by strangers who visit the place. While we recognize their great value as a medium of distributing water throughout the city for domestic purposes, yet their strongest claims upon our praise is the wonderful efficacy in the hour of danger from fire, and their effectiveness in extinguishing the same. Already in the short time the works have been in operation property to the amount of many thousands of didiars has been saved. In fact in several instances the spread of the flames has been prevented where enough property has been saved from destruction to pay for the works several times over. As a means of defense against an insiduous enemy then is our works chiefly valuable, and as such a protector they should be cared for with jealous zeal. In this connection there are two distinct points that tector they should be cared for with Jealous zeal. In this connection there are two distinct points that should be remedied at the earliest convenient moment. In the first place the pumping machinery should be in duplicate. This requires money yet it would be money well spent. There should be two distinct sets of machinery. One plant may not give out, but such things have happened and a Ireakage that would stop the work of the pumps might occur at the most unravorable moment. With deplicate of machinery there would be no cause to apprehend such an accident.

cause to apprehend such an accident, and the town would be safe beyond every chance. In the second place and the town would be safe beyond overy chance. In the second place the machinery should be in a fire-proof building by itself. The present quarters are good ones, but in case the mill should take fire the valuable machinery would be destroyed. We mention this simply for the purpose of pointing out existing defects that are in a measure faulty and dangerous, yet for which no blame can be attached to any one. We presume these changes will take place in time, in fact they must. We have no other object in mentioning this matter than a desire to bring th this matter than a desire boring the subject before our people and enlist their interest in perfecting the water works system. That which improves its efficiency should secure the sup-port of every property holder, as that is the class most directly interested in perfecting the means of protection against the invade of fire.

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Smelter and Refinery.

Smetter and Reinery.

The article from Bullion, in your issue of the 26th, presents many valuable suggestions that concern Spokane Falls. Of course, men who have devoted their lives to other pursuits know but little of mining erms, having had no occasion to earn them.

Reduction works are those used Reduction works are those used simply to reduce the ores, as they are taken from the ledges, to buillon, which is the bars of metal rande by smelting but are not refined. In other words, buillon, or base buillon, is generally composed of two or more metals. The mines in Stevens county will in many cases produce gold, silver, lead and copport, and, in almost all cases, the three former and in some cases other less valuable metals. To reduce ores to buillon on the ground is the-figst economical step in reducing the jexpense of step in reducing the expense of transportation, and is most proper where all the fluxes and fuel can be where all the fluxes and fuel can be obtained with facility and economy. Refining works take this buillon and separate each builion to itself, making bare or refined bars; the bars of precious metals being ready for the assayer and coiner and the baser metals for the artisan and manufacturer. The Stovens county people are on the right track and we should encourage and assist them in their efforts to establish reduction. ple are on the right track and we should encourage and assist them in their efforts to establish reduction works on the ground, if they have the power and other requisites on hand. They should weigh carefully whether it would cost more to trans-

whether it would consider the control to the mines. If they find in favor of the latter, that it is the chapest, then it is the proper thing for them to go ahead. If they do not, then Spokane Falls is the most eligible ble point, for both reduction and refining works, and they should combine with Spokane Falls. With unequalled water power and situated on a great national highway, we can draw the material needed from any other state or territory. Should they establish their reduction works, Spokane Falls wants a combination reduction and refining works anyhow. port their ore from, or their material duction and refining works anyhow One smelter in Stevens county can-not meet the future demand for re-

and its tributaries south, and the

and its tributaries south, and the Stevens county belt north, will be ob-literated and it will be one grand mining country, unequaled in ex-tent, variety and mineral wealth. This can mostly be brought to our doors by the divergence from this point of railroads, south to Lewiston, and north to Little Dalles, virtually spiking the Oregon Short Line to the Canadian Pacific, the central spike being driven here on the N.P. R. R. Capitalists will do this if we "make" virtue of our other necessi-

The new managers of the Niagara kating rink, Messrs. Follingham & The new managers of the Niagara skating rink, Messrs. Follingham & Co., are sparing no expense in fitting up the monster building that is to be devoted to the roller skating pastime this winter. They have been buslly engaged several weeks in making interior alterations and additions and exterior improvementation upon the premises, aiming to make it comfortable during the cold season not only for those who exercise on rollers, but also to those who attend merely to witness the gyrations of merely to witness the gyrations of the agile sliders. The outside of the building has been covered with an building has been covered with an extra ceating of weather board which ensures more warmth, while ample heaters will be provided inside. An electric light will illuminate the front of the building, and the interior will probably be lit by the same means. The house will be under the personal management of Wm. Oliver, a young gentleman who has considerable experience in the roller skating business, and who will aim to make the resort a popular one both to laddes and gentlemen. Under his supervision we expect to see the Nigagar a rink prove a profitable ven-

Our delegate flashes his maiden sword in congress the coming win-ter. To judge the wielder by his or-atorical acrobatic feats, it must be an old maidenish weapon that he flash-

es.

THE Polouse City News has recently undergone a decided change in make-up that increases its size and improves its appearance. The News has well edited paper and, outside of its politics, we wish it more success than is generally allotted to a week-live name.

VOORHEES has staggered upon a good many mistakes since returning to the leaden bosoms of "my people" but the most deplorable break he has but the most depioration of the yet made was a dash at original poeyer mace was a dash at original poe-try, in a speech at Yakima. His ability as a legislator will size up with his brilliancy as a poet. Either would be sufficient to ruin his future prospects in any state or territory in the union,

THE Seattle Post devotes a column to an explanation of the colonge of various new words that are born amid the turnoil of political ruction, dwelling at some length upon the word mugwump. As the Post is the most conspicuous mugwump in the territory, it is in an excellent position to enlighten the public on the expression.

THE Sprague Journal, in excusing he article that appeared in a recent ssue of that sheet, to the effect that the people of Spokane Falls found cause for congratulations upon the strength of a rumor that Sprague was in flames, states that a citizen of that place heard such remarks on the streets here upon the day of the fire. Without questioning the correctness of the hearing apparatus of the gentleman, we would ask if some irresponsible person had made such an assertion if the entire community was to blame for it? Perhaps there is no individual in the city who so sincerely desires to see Spokane Falls grow in wealth and size as the writer, and yet we would rather see it remain in its present condition strength of a rumor that Sprague was it remain in its present condition than be built up on the misfortunes of neighboring towns.

not meet the future demand for reducing all the ores of the great and varied metalline region of which we are the center.

Such works once established here, it would require only the shadow of an effort to get a United States assay and sub-treasurer's office, where the precious metals would be purchased and the money directly distributed among us. In that event the course of thousands of precious streams would be turned into Spokane Falls, and, possibly, at no remote day, a mint would be ostablished here. If the results follow that are so loudly proclaimed by our metal-ribbed hills, if will be. The immense country of the Coeur d'Alenes, with its slumbering millions, is daily expanding and reaching out north and south. It is now principally tributary to Helena, Butte City and other points east, but can be turned to this place. Soon the dividing line between the Coeur d'Alene and the Clearwater and its tributaries south, and the Stevens county belt north, will be observed.

THE Rockford Enterprise saws out portions of an article that appeared in the REVIEW a couple of weeks ago, that was drawn out by what we considered an unwarranted attack upon us, and, with dire and dreadful argument, proceeds to the work of annihilation. It is a contest in which there is nothing of interest to the reader, and it is not particularly creditable to those engaged in it. "make" virtue of our other necessities.

These reflections may be smiled at a swild fancy, but energy, with a fixed purpose and unity of action, will bring in all to pass in the near future. What we advance now in the furtherance of these reduction and reflaing enterprises is not become and reflaing enterprises as the near the furtherance of these reductions and reflaing enterprises as the purpose of the subject at that time and solicited to put in a plant, nor did we come to mose engaged in it.

We see no reason to change our clews, as expressed in the first article, and we do not propose to go over the same ground a second time. We plainly stated that the gentle-man who offered to start a paper at Rockford was not in our employ, and repeat now that we were never approached on the subject at that time and solicited to put in a plant, nor did we come to mose engaged in it.

Rock ford was not in our employ, and repeat now that we were never approached on the subject at that time and solicited to put in a plant, nor did we ever work over the field for that purpose. The young gentleman who has the management of the Enterprise, in the absence of the proprietor, a clever, honorable and worthy member of the craft, learned the truth in regard to this one particular question during a visit to this city, and had the writer taken the trouble to have inquired of him the true status of the case, there would be no occasion to question our denial of this charge. of this charge.

While Miss Grace Hawthorne's ngagement here was not a financial ss yet she left a very good im ion among those who had the pression among those who had the pleasure of seeing her in the several parts that she assumed. Saturday night she gave a fine rendition of "Camille" to a fair audience and she upheld her reputation for superbemotional acting. The lady will yet make a national reputation in the particular line she has chosen. The company altogether is one of the best that has ever visited Spokane Falls and we only regret that it was not awarded the support it so richly deserved.

both to ladies and gentlemen. Under his supervision we expect to see the Ningara rink prove a profitable venture. It is expected that the opening will take place some day next week, the exact date of which will be duly announced in these columns.

— All the machinery is about in place in the C. and C. mill and before long that mammoth establishment will be turning outflour.

1885.

From Tuesday's Daily.]

For a week past the invitations have been out for the marriage to'day of Edwin M. Smithers, of Seattle, to Miss Jennie, daughter of our old townsman, Hon. Louis Ziegler. Preparations had been made for an elaborate ceremony and a sumptuous bridal feast, but unfortunately, Mr Ziegler, who has been quite ill for some time, was taken more seriously last ovening and the wedding was performed at the appointed hour, 12 o'clock, noon, to-day, in the presence only of the family, and twoopt three in the late of the family and twoopt three in the late of the most desirable prizes off one of the most desirable prizes off one of the most desirable prizes in the lottery of marriage in our city off one of the most desirable prizes in the lottery of marriage in our city resides near Scattle, where he takes his bride and where they will make their future home. By those who know him Mr. Smithers is spoken of as an estimable young gentleman and worthy of the lady he has won

and worthy of the lady he has wen. The bride is one of the most engaging and attractive young ladies of our city, where she has resided for years and where she is esteemed by the entire community. While it is a matter of regret that the sequel to the marriage must be the departure from our midst of the lady, yet we can solve strond our most success. can only extend our most since congratulations on the occasion a hope that Mr. and Mrs. Smither

hope that Mr. and Mrs. Smithers may find it to their interests to return to Spokane Falls at an early day and make it their home. The couple were the recipients of many useful, beautiful and valuable presents from their numerous relations and friends here and elsewhere. Lumber! Lumber! The Spokane Falls Lumber and Ianufacturing company has recently ecured control of all the lumber yards in the city and now have in stock the largest, best and most com-

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— Smokers should try the domestican imported cigars at Joe Wilson's place The very best brands are always to be found at his stand.

— The Portland Sunday Welcome con-tains the following the drift of which is beyond our comprehension: "It is com-ing a long way to see a fair and to get thrown down so hard on the races—Pete

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We believe the Traders' National Bank will be a valumble acquisition to our city, and that the enterprise, from a business point of view, will be a profubible investment for the shareholders. The projectors of the bank are all well known citizens of this place, and are nen of acknowledged business integrity with plenty of backing to carry out any business venture they may undertake. All the necessary armagements have been made for the bank to commence business. If the directors decide upon recting for the present, the bank will probably throw its doors open in a very short time. "We will be able in a day or two to report the decidion of the directors in this matter."

The New Find.

By an item published in another column from the Murray Sun, a paper that has become an authority upon Coeur d'Alene mining matters, on account of its accuracy and studied care in discarding all signs of exaggeration, on that important subject, it will be seen that a fine body of ore has been recently discovered much nearer Kingston, or the Mission, the head of steamboat navigation, then any discovery herotore made. This is only bearing out the prophecies made by men who have been accustomed to mining localities, to the effect that the entire country embraced in the Coeur d'Alene district is a mineral bearing. Much of the country, made up of heavily timbered and almost inaccessible mountains, rugged in their formation and nuknown to the white isan until only within the past few months, has never been thoroughly prospected, and we will not be surprised at hearing of frequent new strikes as the hardy prospector penetrates deeper into the mountain fastnesses. With the temporary placer diggings and the permanent quarts mines, the much maligned Coeur d'Alene section will prove, in time, as rich in the precious minerals as the farsamed country of the Montezumas, that lured the covetous Spaniard to the luhospitable shores of the new world. The continual finds of this description insure the future of a mining region that burst into prominence like a bright exhalation, and for a brief time, like a vapor disappeared from public notice on the world. The continual finds of this description insure the future of a mining region that burst into prominence like a bright exhalation, and for a brief time. Hike a vapor disappeared from public notice on the strength of unfavorable reports, circulated by ignorant and irresponsible agents. It is now conceded even by those who were the loudest in crying down the claims of the district to funeral richness, that the Coenr d'Alene camp is to take its place among the richest mining district of the Pacific cast. Men of means are becoming interested in the claims and the country, in that has been painfully short in that country, is raffdly working out the promise foreseen by the coult-haded and competent mines who were first drawn toward the country by the reports of fablous finds. The convertible is a development that is read above a beautiful to a development that is read above a beautiful to a development that is read above a beautiful to a development that is read above a beautiful to a development that is read above a beautiful to a development that is read above a beautiful to a development that is read above a beautiful to a development that is read above a beautiful to a development that is read above. and competent miners who were first drawn toward the country by the reports of fabulous finds. The mew strike is a development that should be of great interest to the people of Spokane Falls, as it brings the miners till nearer this city and within easy communication with it. There is no question but that the Coenr d'Alenes are to lend material assistance in building up our city, if the people show any disposition whatever to reach out and invite assistance from that quarter. The western outlet is the popular one now, with themines. The excellent condition of that route is owing to the untiring exertions of the Coenr d'Alenes farm Navigation company, at the head of which is Clem. King and Capt. Sunboro, and the only find control of the control of and Capt. Sanbora, and the only thing necessary is for the people of the Falls to lead aid and encouragement in improving and keeping up the road that leads directly from this city to Murray, the principal town in the heart of the mines. The business and trade of that section is a prize well worth working for now, and a few years hence it will be very many times more valuable than now. The more discoveries made the better it is for us, and we only hone that, inight Marshal Glispin and Officer

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E. MEEKER, Commissioner

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All contributions for W. C. T. U. column in the REVIEW should be sent to Miss H. M. Peet, Eduto.

The W. C. T. U. will meet every Wednesday at Tr. M in the Baptist Church. CENTENNIAL DAY OF PRAYER.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. exchurches, and their congregations, ar invitation to unite with us in observ-ing the centennial day of prayer, or October 8th, carrying out the follow-

October Sta, carrying out the ionow-ing programme:
10:00 a. m. Thankegiving for blessings attending the work of the W. C. T. U. the past year. Upened by singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer," followed by prayer. For the keynole of this hour, read Psalms 405, 100, 90:15-17, 43, and 1saish 25:1. Sing "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come."

Come."
11.60 a. m. Centennial hour. Read Isa lab 28:16-29. Let the thought of the hour be: God's fulfillment of promise in the overthroy of a legalized liquor traffic, and the trium)h of the gospel.

Read Pain 37:31-49, Matt. 1911., 145:1.

145:4.

Sing "All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name."

12:30 m. "Noontide hour." Prayer for our foreign missionary (Mrs. Mary G. C. Leavilly, for all our workers abroad: that life may be preserved, health restored, and that through them the cause of temperance may be greatly advanced in other lands,

lands,
Sing "The Morning Light is Breaking."
Read Psalm 55:17, Acts 16:1-33, 1 Thess.
12-5, Col. 13-6, Phil. 12-11.
Sing "Blost be the Tie that Binds."
1:00 p. m. Prayer for God's blessing
and the guidance of the Holy Spirit in the
coming convention.

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Sing "Guide me, O, Thou Great Jeho
ah."

vah."
Read Isalah 65:21-25, 60:22, Daniel 9:21-23, Zoch, 8:20-23.
Sing "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide."
2:200 p/m. Personal heart searching; that we may not be left to restless doubts

that we may not be set to resultes or women and fears.
Read Psalm 139:22-23, Isalah 30:25.
Sing "flow to the Winds thy Fears."
Look up the "fear note,"
Sing "Rock of Ages."
Read Psalm 90, Isalah 51:16.
Sing, "How Firm a Poundation, ye Saluts of the Lond."
350 p. m., Prayer, and a re-consecra-tion to God and the work. Pray for a fresh baptism of the Holy Ghost. "Every consecration helis to nourish the soul,"

the Spirit.
Sing "Lord Jesus, I Long to be Perfectly Whole."
Read Acts 1:14. 2:1-4, 2:17-18, Isaiah

61:1-4.

of:1-4.
Sing "Lord, Dismiss Us with Thy Blessing."
Temperance Doxology.
The services will be held in the Congregational church. Come one, come all. Let us unitedly petition our heavenly father in behalf of the great temperance work of to-day, and return thanksgiving and praise for the success of the past century.

"For praise is comely."

Mas. A. P. Chystal,
Local Supt. Evangelistic Work.

Moring.

Moving.

Few of our people who do not move out and around the city are at all aware of the vast amount of money that is being spent in improvements. While there has been some public buildings erected this season, the greater part of the coin that hus been put in buildings has been distributed about the resident portion of the city. In no, direction can one stroll without having optical proof of the growth of the place in this respect, and the new work is, in every case, of the superior class. Like all past easons many have waited until the wrong end of the year to build, and hence there is a lively hammerand hence there is a lively hammering away just now among carpenters and contractors. While, as above

In graway just now among carpenters and contractors. While, as above stated, no part of the city has been stated and state and the company great, and the control part of the city has been stated and state and the control part of the city has been stated and the city in the place. He has built a foundation this aummer for a residence that
bids fair to eclipse, in exterior show
and interior finish, anything in the
building line heretofore attempted
among us. This structure will not
be completed until next spring. In
order to keep his hand in, Mr. Dennis is not idle, in the meantline,
having contracted for the crection of
two two-story dwellings on Howard
street, Just cast of the school house,
to be finished before winter. The
freme work of one of them is up
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now, and it promises to make a very attractive home. This example will attractiye home. This example will be followed by others, perhaps not this fall, on account of the latences of the season, but surely by spring, and we feel confident that next year will see a large and wonderful in-crease in the city, surpassing all for-mer years in the extent and value of off public and private improvements.

The Wallula Murder.

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Subsequent developments go to show that the Wallala homicide was a wanton piece of killing. It appears that Close, the prisoner, was sleeping on a sand dune about one in hundred and trirty yards from the river, where his partner, Gus Benoit, was sleeping in a scow. Both Indians were riding a small cayuse, and coming up to Close found him asleeping and training the the Indiana across his throat, saying that they would fix him that way. Close, becoming excited, got up and ran the river where his partner was sleeping and borrowed a Winchester repeating rifle, retracting his footsteps to within thirty yards of his sleeping place. Concealing himself in a thick growth of underbrush, he took a dead rest and commenced pumping lead into the Siwashea. It is evident, from the position of the blanket drinking the whiskey, and the land hand of their hogs the hund and and mother entering the side of the Indians, that they were seated on the blanket drinking the whiskey, and the land hand of their hogse with a hair rope and in falling from their stiring from the position of the mover armod with large knives. The only weapon found on the Indians was a small penkife and that both of him when he shot and that both of him

the driving park Sunday by Gilson, Ormsby's trainer, and Shaw, another stranger and professional, Gibson lying on his stomach with chin at the starting point and giving Shaw four yards the lead. Two false starts were made. They got away on the third, and at 75 yards Shaw was well in advance, but stumbled and went to pieces and Gibson breasted the wire an easy winner Time not recorded. The race was ostensibly for \$100. Pools were sold and Shaw bought quite a number on and Shaw bought quite a number on himself. The general opinion is it was a "chuck."—Walla Walla Jour-nal.

(Spokane Chronicle.)

George and Fred Pfunder have their house completed and will develop some mining prospects this week. The foundation for the stamp mill at the Kettle Falls district is nearly complete and will be in shape for the mill as soon as it

Joe Kaufman and George Hess are hard at work on the "Eastern Star" having cone down forty-five feet and coming to the gran-ite where their mineral comes in.

Charles Brady sold out his interest in the boarding house to his partner, Fred H. Oliver, Brady goes to Portland to wield the razor while Oliver remains with the camp.

camp.

The new steam saw mill has arrived an will be set up within two or three miles of the camp. Within two weeks more lumbe will be plentiful, when building will beginn earnest.

Work is progressing on the "Golden Eagle," "Lady Frankin" and other mines in that camp with favorable results. The ore is piling up fast on the dumps and requires no sorting.

A livery stable and several other buildings are in course of construction at Colville and as soon as the saw at the new mill begins to wade through the logs, carpenters will have a regular picnic at the cubryo city.

ority.

Mr. Dempose, of the Men's Emporium, came up from the Falls Thursday to look after his whoing interests. The "Franky Boy," his favorite, will receive a force of men at no distant date, and then look out for something big.

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Last week itenois twent over to took at the "Banker Illi," and having a few moments to spare, began prospectior along the vein, and in a short time had discovered the state of the tondard incastring four feet aerosa, and of as good quality as the rock at the discovery rhant.

The best new find heard of so far was made last week within a quanter of a mile of the locarding house to the west, It is a carbonate vein four feet wide carrying a fine gained solena and is in crystalized lines atom. No assays have been made but it is atom a few fees deepen, the present eleminated in the property are E. J. Golffrey, Mike Mahoney, George Waldort and P. D. Genee. Every new discovery proves the mineral belt to be more extensive and also that there is room once extensive and also that there is room.

ОLD DOMINION, Sept. 28, 1885.

— Isaac Baum, a young man engaged in business at Colville, is in the city for the purpose of purchasing a stock of goods for winter. Mr. B. is one of the leading increhants of Stevens county and he has a splendid location. Like cleher business men of Colville he will probably fatten on the boom that will strike that country next season. These who have lived through the early days of that locality deserve to be rewarded, and they will get it, sure.

mer years in the extent and value of public and private improvements.

— A new restaurant has just opened on lioward street,

able to get such a hard case out of the way.

— A petition is being circulated for a sidewalk from Post street bridge to the college. A portion of that road is usually under water in wet weather and the stu-dents reach the college with wet feet and water soaked shoes, from which they suf-for colds and various other lib. We hope for their sake, as well as for the conveni-ence of visitors and the public, that the rectition may be granted.

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MORSELS.

- The election for conneilman in the - A new coat of paint improves the exterior appearance of the Niagara rink.

- The Traders' National Bank of Spo kane Falls is the latest venture. - Commence the first of the month by buying a ticket for the fireman's ball.

The session of court next week will draw many of our people to Cheney.

All of our large mercantile houses are doing a rattling good business.

There will be a hegira among the legal fraternity, Cheneyward, next week.

of our readers.

Court will be in session only week and it will be impossible in short time to clear the long docket.

- The apple riot continues and the other is getting down almost within ach of even the country publisher.

- Ladies, misses and children's cloaks,

— Lovers of roller skating will have a chance to get in their mork soon, as the new manager intends making the Niagara ring a pleasant resort. -- We are willing to admit that Cheney is a great point for the sale of wheat but the reporters there should compare notes

stating figures.

While the town has been very active,

mantown, German knitting, and Buell Manufacturing Co's yarrs, just received by the Great Eastern Co.

— Freight cars loaded with general mer-chandise are being side tracked here daily. It looks as though business men expected a big long boom next season.

No property owner should fail to purchase a ticket for the first annual ball of the Spokane Falls fire department, to be held on Thursday evening, October

- Sam Arthur is the boss horse trader.

— When the pipe arrives from the east Messrs. Boyd & Co., the contractors for putting in the same, will lose no time getting the iron under ground. They have already done much excavating.

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— The City drug store has moved into
the new quarters on the west side of Howard street, between Riverside avenue and
Mild street, and very commodious and
handsomely fornished quarters they are.

— George R. Cleveland and W. H.
Brown, two well known commercial travsclers from San Prancisco, are registered
at the California. They are old companeros of Charley Clough and rattling good
fellows.

— Wheat continues to roll into the side.

Wheat continues to roll into the city in an unbroken stream. Spokane Falls may not secure more wheat than other places, but if the other places get as much wheat as this city does they get a good

deal.

— The ladles of the M. E. church will give a social at the church next Monday evening, Oct. 5th, where infreshments will be served and a general good time enjoyed. Everybody respectfully invited to attend. - The students of the college are re

hearsing a cantata, in connection with their daily drill on vocal music. It is somewhat on the order of Queen Esther, and will probable be given to the public

and will probable be given to the puone in ductime.

— Call on the Great Eastern Co. for bargains in dry goods, bargains in clothing, bargains in bouts and shoes, bargains in hats and casp, bargains in carpets, bargains in rabber clothing, in fact bargains in reverbing they carry.

— We see that Charley Hopkins, of the Colfas Gartet, is about to put up his telephone wires to Farmington. It will not be long before the wires will be rounling into this city, giving us connection with all the southern country.

— We see by the Farmington Fost that another young man from our town has gone and Joye H. The last number of that paper has the following notice: "Mar-ried. Near Farmington, Sept. 22d, by S. Smith, J. P., Joseph B. Mann, of Spo-

Smith, J. F., Joseph B. stann, of Spa-kane Falls, to Miss Katie Prose, of Farm-ington.

"California Dick," a typographical character well-known in eastern Wash-ington is now lending his energies toward getting out a paper at Blackton, Idaho. If Dick could only diseard the bottle he would be a valuable assistant in a print-ing office, but they are too closely allied for him to go back on the enemy.

— Col. Pouneroy, of Golorallo, is back-from his visit to the Colville mining coun-try, and states that, in his estimation, that country is destined to be one of the rich-est mineral producing countries in the west. Considerable weight can be attach-ded to the opinion of a man who has spent

ed to the opinion of a man who has spent sixteen years of a busy life in Colorado, where about the entire population live by mining.

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— The business man and residents of southern Howard street are very much worked up over the matter of an electric lamp at the railroad crossing. A lamp at that place would accommodate parties that. have always contributed ilberally toward every enterprise set on foot in the city, and who will be expected to give material aid on all occasions to public movements. Nothing will be lost by beeding the petitions of these gentlemen, and most assured a more consideration.

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THE GREAT EASTERN.

One of the Leading Mercautile Houses on the Coast.

Strangers who visit Spokane Falls, no matter from what part of the country they come, are surprised at the tremendous stocks of goods carried by our mercautile establishments. There are few cities of the same size that can boast of business, houses with such extensive capitals, carrying such a vast quantity of merchandies, and the wonder is that the market justifies such heavy investments. There must be an existing demand for houses of this description, or they would not exist, and the monder to exist, and the sonder to exist, and the only explanation that presents liself is the prominence of the place, as a mart for supplying the individual consumer, and those engaged in commercial pursuits on a smaller scale at points adjacent to the Falls. A strol through our city will demonstrate the fact that about every branch of trade is represented, and each with establishments that would prove a credit to any city ten times the size of this. Among the various on a smaller out through our city will demonstrate the fact that about every branch of trade is represented, and each with establishments that would plan business houses that are a credit to any city ten the place, and with which we propose to particularly deal in this article is the polatial establishment of the Great Eastern Company, located in the Moore block on the cast did of Howard street, between Main street and Riverside avenue. The very air about the place is suggestive of a motropolis, and look-very toom occumiber goods. The entire establishment is presided over by Mr. Hernam Auerbach, than whom there is not a more capable business man on the Paedie coast, and who has during his residence here not only made a host of friends for his social qualities, but has succeeded in building up on enormous trade through his care in supplying the market at the very closest possible märgins, and by beling able, through his keen foresight. of Howard street, between Main street and Riverside avenue. The very air about the place is suggestable very air about the clay. The room occupied is a large double store, and the ground floor, embracing many square feet of serviceable room, as well as the basement, is full to overflowing with a stock of merchandise varied in character and unsurpassable in quantity. The pedestrian's attention is attracted by the rich and tasty display in the large show windows, which contain samples of fabrics and beautiful patterns to arrest the eye of the passer-by and awake a desire to possess the article in view. A store of the description of the Great Eastern depends much upon the taste of the attaches, shown in their display of the goods, and a hasty glance about the interior of this house convinces one that those in charge are experienced in the art of making everything on sale appear to the very best advantage. Entering at the south entrance of the storth ovisitor finds himself in the clothing department, presided over by that experienced sidesman and clever gentleman, N. M. Hudgins, whose twenty years' experience behind the counter entitles him to a diploma as a judge and disposer of this line of warrs. He has an able assistant in the person of Mr. E. M. Freeman. One is struck with the idea, as he gazes upon the monuments of coats, pants and, yests, strung out along the room, that the Great Eastern had contracted to clothe the entire made portion of this section. The goods aver from the work best eastern made contracted to clothe the entire made contracted to clothe the entire made contracted to clothe the entire made portion of this section. The goods server was opened under the present capable head for

street.

— The residents of the couth side of Sprague street, east of Howard, are indulging in the luxury of new sidewalks.

— Quarterly meeting services at the Methodist church next Sabbath, morning and evening. Love feast at 10 o'clock, A. M. the room, that the Great Eastern had contracted to clothe the entire male portion of this section. The goods are from the very best eastern manufactories and embrace all sizes to fit boys, youth and men. Mr.Hudgins informs us that the stock is the best in finish he has ever seen in the western market. The suits vary in prices from \$7.50 to \$10, and consist of cassinetts, satins, cashmeres, diagonals, corkserews, tricts, English basket cloths, beavers, English cloths, French craes and endless other market.

agonals, corkserews, trieots, English basket cleths, beavers, English cloths, French crapes and endless other material. The fine line of cloths is the best finished goods we have ever seen made up for the ready made clothing market. Preparing in time for the winter coverings, the house is carrying a full assortment of overcoats of various prices. Persons desiring to fit themselves out for cold weather, should not fail to at least look over the stock of overcoats this house is carrying. The shelves on the south side of the store are devoted to underwear and gents' furnishing goods, which includes everything from the coarse woolen shirt to the most fashionable and exquisite line of linen goods and neckwear. In - Councilman Deuber is out again aft

most fashionable and exquisite line of linen goods and neckwear. In this department is also kept the boots and shoes, which includes everything in the footgear line, from the common farm boot or shoe to the most delicately fluished ladies' ball slipper. In hats and caps the house cannot be excelled. It makes a specialty of the justly eclebrated Stebson hats, that are the leading hat of the country. Rubber and oil clothing is a line of goods that the character of the country demands and their stock comprises everything in the shape of

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— The Presbyterian Sabbath school will be held at 12:15, noon, next Sabbath and till further notice in the opera house. The young people's prayer meeting will meet at 6 r. M. In the absence of the paster at synod, the other services will be omitted next Sabbath.

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orn, as the carpets, rugs, etc., are being disposed of below cost in order to make room for other lines of dry goods. The laddes, misses and children's display of domestic and imported cloaks is complete in every detail. The stock embanese the latest and most popular fashions in cloaks and the material ranges from the most common to the very best in use. The dry goods and dress coach donestrants a residued over the contract of the office of the common detail.

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— Scheeline Bros. are finding a ready sale for the terrific stock recently received by them. Several wagons were loading up with merchandire at that establishment to-day, the goods going to Golvillo. The firm is doing a great wholesale as well as retail business. goods departments, presided over by P. C. O'Conner, is as complete as that of any house in Washington territoof any house in Washington territo-ry, and to enumerate one-fourth of the articles would require the entire paper. There are whole wagon loads of staple goods, such as muslins, lin-nels, etc. Then we have beautiful stand, table and piano covers, in very many unique and handsome designs, an obdiess variety of tapestries, flan-nels, water proofs, meltons, beavers, cashmeres, eiderdowns, sliks, satins, velvets, bulses, ladies' cloths, trices.

Prof. Westfall, of Spokane college, Prof. Westfall, of Spokane college, Spokane Falls, delivered a very fine discourse to a full house on Sunday last. He will préach here twice a month in the future. He is a fluent speaker and a pleasant gentieman.— Rathdram Courier.

velvets, piushes, ladles cloths, tricos, serges, diogonals, Gros de Lyon, shoodas, briltz, etc., are opened out to dazzle the eyes of the lady purchasers. This line of fabrics cannot be surpassed anywhere, and the prices are marked down to suit the Alene.—Murray Sun.

DISTRICT COURT DOCKET. . .

First National at Anares ... J F Parks for plf.
Dodge Bros & Kinney vs J L Jonson.

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pwood for def.
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M M Cowley vs. John Fahey and w w
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Geo. E. Cole vs Annie A. Cole, M. G.
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We are pleased to state that H. M.
McCartney & Co's Steamer Kootenal,
is again making trips on the Columria, lawing been removed from the
rock on which she stranded on the
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lifting the boat was necessified
with the greatest success, though at
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The Rustler Gets There.

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Bell, the corner grocer, can't is
knocked out on the first round
any great extent, and when there
to be a great crash in prices he con
pels'em to stand from under. T day he received 250 boxes of apples and drapped the prices down to \$1.00 per box, a break that created such a demand for that class of fruit never before heard of in this bulliwick. Most of the stock went to book from the sidewalk. A few rustlers like Bell would nake the market pretty lively, and keep things whooping in the selling line, and when it comes to a rattle like the present apple warfare the old man will get there in good shape.

F. Post will soon move to Rathdrum from Spokane Falls. Mr. Post day he received 250 boxes of apple

drum from Spokane Falls. Mr. Post is an enterprising citizen and is an honorable man in all his dealings. He is largely interested in property here; the water works and saw mills besides a great deal of real estate be lng owned by him. In coming to Rathdrum he returns to his first love, having settled here before there was a single house in the town.— Rathdrum Courier.

- Many boddy ills result from habitua

- Father Jacquet returned yesters from Fort Spokane. He will hold usual services next Sunday. Mass at 8

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[Murray Sun.]
Col. Pomeroy, the mining expert,
has gone on a visit to the Colville
district.

nection was made.

No greater outring was ever perpetrated on a western community
by the postoffice department than
the reduction of the mail service
from Thompson Falls to Murray.

The fare from Murray to Potland
Is stated to be \$25.50, \$10 from here
to Spokane Falls and \$15.50 from
Spokane Falls to Potland. This is
very reasonable fare.

The Phil. O'Rourke discoveries are

and 70 per cent. lead.

Another eastern party has arrived to take a look at the camp, consisting of Lawrence Bradley, Leonard Bretz, L.P. Leyden and Geo. Sackett, of New Albany, Indiana, directly across the river from Louisville. Ky. Golden Chest with Manager Martin, Mr. Bradley being a member of the company. To-day the visitors will go up the creek and view the projected Coulter canal, in which, we believe, one or two are already interested. It is quite probable that their presence will exert an important influence upon its immediate construction. The people of Murray view the certilemen a cordial wellgive the gentlemen a cordial wel-

The Golden King mining com-The Golden King mining company, of Louisville, Ky., President Chas. R. Long, and late purchaser of the property comprising the Skook-um, Small Hopes, Grouss and Golden King quartz lodes is already at work. A force of men under the direction of Wm. Chambers are constructing a substantial dam across -Prichard creek to turn the requisite water into their ditch, while Mr. Trask, the engineer, with three assistants, is running the necessary surveys, preto their ditch, while are, it is considered, with three assistants, is rupning the necessary surveys, preparatory to applying for a patent. Col. Pomercy, the general manager of the company's mines is expected back this week, wind, we are reliably assared, will at once put men at awork opening up and developing the property as much as possible until the mill machinery arrives. The quiet and business-like method that has characterized the steps of this company from the start is a healthy and hopeful indication of the future. By to-night the corps of axe-men of the bedrock flume will have marched through the dense forest from the North Fork, a distance of four miles, to Eagle city, leaving sciena-cut swath of more than a hundred feet in width behind them. By Saturday night next this will extend to Ocharge and heave the forest.

ciean-cut swath of more than a hundred feet in width behind them. By Saturday night next this will extend to Osborne and before the "moss-backs" shall have whittled their sticks and brought their "pros and cons" to a conclusion the broad avenue of the right of way will be entirely open from the river to Butte, and the main work of grading and fluming be directly in hand. All along the open route, at this early day, the ovidence of the solid character of the enterprise and the determined purpose of its managers is plain enough. Hundreds of flume sills, hewn out as fast as the axe-men fell the trees, are freely scattered down the line, ready for use when needed; roads are being laid out, preparations made for cutting and storing fuel for the engines, and a multitude of dealis being perfected, all bespeaking the broadest compression of the mennitude of the un. all bespeaking the broadest comprehension of the magnitude of the undertaking, and the purpose and dertaking, and the purpose and completion as fast as men and means can do it. Sixty men are at work to-day and over 100 more are promised work next week, when the grading of the line begins and when contractor Ryan assumes control. Majos Hopkins has performed wonders in directing and pushing the work already done, and it is pleasant to acknowledge his genial courtesy and that of his assistants to all who call. all bespeaking the broadest compr

Taken In.

Probably there may be other clubs or existence that know as little shout playing ball as the nine Spokaneites who faced the Rockfords to tody, but the history of the game has no secord of it. John Todd hit the nall in the centre when he remarked that they played like a lot of Si. nall in the centre when he remarked that they played like a lot of Si-washes. From the beginning to the end-li was a beautiful exhibition of muffin. The Rockford boys out played the local team at every point, and of, course won the game. This is the first series of games that the home-club have lost, and the probabilities are that they will never win another if they continue the work at which they excelled Saturday.

Mrs. R. A. Ough wishes to call your attention to her stock of millin-ery goods, comprising the latest and most desirable styles in hats, trim-mings, etc., etc., direct from eastern manufacturers. Opening days, Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesshy, Sept. 28th, 20th and 20th.

ARRESTED THE CHINESE
merchants, together with a mooneyed celebrity of north Idaho, known
as China Sam. They extorted a
confession from Sam to the offect
that two old heathens, who had been
in the camp but a few days, and
whose age and infirmity precluded
the possibility of their living until
grass grew again, committed the
deed, actuated by purely mercenary
motives. This statement, together
with the fact that the safe and contents of the store were untouched,
was considered too thin. The party
proceeded with the investigation,
and with the aid of an interpreter,
gleaned knowledge which led to the
arrest of two other Chinamen. One
of the latter was

BIOISTED UP BY THE NECK

until he made a confession which

silent facts in the case, and was as follows:

Sam effected an entrance to the store on the fatal night and admitted two other Chinamen. I with one of the merchants remained outside as guards. he lay in bed, but the blow was badly almed. As Mr. Fraser spring from his couch and, ran for the door a Chinese barber stabbed him in the back with a long kulfe, when he turned and fought with desperation until mangied with hatches and kalwes he sank exhausted and lifeless to the floor. The merchant then came up, and, placing the muzzle of a pilot at his mouth, he sent a

BULLET THROUGH THE HEAD.

They did not burglarize the store or purion goods from theshelves, their work was done, and their reward was to come from the merchant who had employed them to remove a competitor.

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who commanded the driver of the
ambulance to throw up his hends.
The deputy exclaimed, "Give up,
boys," we are outnumbered," whereupon the guards left the wagon and
took to the woods.
The Indians then stretched a fir
pole across the mod, fastening it at
either end to pine trees, too high for
a hitching post for horses, but just
right for horsethieves. At the right
of this, Wing Ling Sing, the merchant, offered to give \$5,000 to the
murdered man's aughter him go on
ball. They refused the bell but gave
him ball to the shape of extra large
haling rope applied just above the
shoulders. One, two, three, pull and
five Chinamen were dancing

THE CELESTIAL CAN-CAN,

THE CELESTIAL CAN-CAN, but all too soon, the pole refused to bear such a weight of rat and poppy and the five were again kicking bunch grass. The Indians sought better timber and on the second at-tempt made a perfect success of the little neck the party.

Rockford Items.

[Frem the Enterprise.]
We believe Geo. Manchester and his crew carry off the honors this year. They threshed 1334 bushels of grain on Butter's place in five and one-half hours, during which time

we believe.

Last Sunday afternoon a very creditable entertainment was given at the M. E. church by the children, under the asspices of the hildren, tunder the asspices of the W. C. T. U., that day, (Sept. 20th) being observed by the union as children's day throughout the country. All of the young folks did well, and some of them exceptionally so.

grantention to note stock of millingery goods, comprising the latest and most desirable styles in lasts, trind many first the young folks did well, and some mings, etc., etc., direct from eastern misunfacturers. Opening days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept., 20th and 30th.

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Chinese Marderers Lynched.

[Colfax Gasettk.]

Shortly after the murder of Mr. Fraser, at Pierce city; Idaho, became known to the public a party of men was organized at Lowiston to go to Pierce city for the purpose of preventing other outrages and finding out the murderers if possible, as the party of men the murderers if possible, as the party our never the conting other outrages and finding out the murderers if possible, as the party journeyed toward their destination it was constantly increased by new recruits and when Pierce city was reached fully sixty determined men constituted it.

Several days ago word reached Colfax that some Chinese had been lynched by the avengers of Fraser, with the full particulars the Gazetic set its telephones to work, and strough fits energetic and efficient signed at Pullman secured the following report from Dr. Webb, who returned Wednesday morning from the desta for fraser were remarkably the desta for fraser were remarkably from the camp to the desta for fraser were remarkably from the camp of the desta for fraser were remarkably found an immense pheard, in English and Chinese, offering a reward of \$1500 for the arrest and conviction of the assassins, and signed by the Chinese merchants who were known to entertain no friendly feelings for a fraser eaching as an incentive for offering the reward. They at once AREFERD THE CHINESE.

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merchants, together with a moon-cyce clebrity of north Idaho, known as China Sam. They extorted that two old heathens, who had been in the camp but a few days, and whose age and infirmity precluded the possibility of their mire the corner of the feet of the camp but a few days and whose age and infirmity precluded the possibility of their mire the corner of the feet of the content of the camp but a few days and whose age and infirmity precluded There seemed to be some misun-derstanding in regard to the location of the electric street lights. Upon the strength of information we con-sidered authentic we stated that

burghers who may be belated by business or otherwise, and give a thickly settled part of town a somewhat cheerial appearance after nightfall. It would furthermore lluminate the railroad track for a long distance east and west, and last but not least it would be of great advantage by giving abundance of light around the hose house located in that vicinity. Of course it will be difficult to spiring abundance of light around the hose house located in that vicinity. Of course it will be difficult to distribute that one single lamp so as to give entire satisfaction to every resident of the city, and even if it is placed elsewhere we believe it would be judicious to have a light on the spot mentioned, even if the city had to go to a slight additional expense. The one object, of course, is too distribute the lights so as to receive the very best results in the way of libraries. too distribute the lights so as to re-ceive the very best results in the way of illumination, and the powers that be are the judges in that matters. If they have not made up their mind definitely we hope they may take under advisement the suggestion of utilizing the elevated spot men-tioned above.

Reduced Fares. We believe that if the railroad companies of the northwest would fol-low the same custom that is in vogue in the eastern states in regard to makling a reduction of fares on the roads to and from the places that hold fairs in the fall of the year the fairs would be far more successful and from the increased amount of travel the roads in the end would be largely the gainer. It requires the presence of people as well as an abundance of exhibits to make a county, district or state fair a success and any means exhibits to make a county, district or state fair a success and any means that can be enlisted to increase the patronage of these annual exhibitions should be brought into effect. Next month the annual exhibit of the Mechanies' Association of Portland takes place in that city. The date should be one to attract to the Oregon metropolis many people from both that state and Washington territory, and some inducements should both that state and Washington territory, and some inducements should
be held out in the way of special
railroad rates to encourage the desire
to visit that city on the occasion.
Many from even this distance would
make it a point to go to Portland at
that time should the reduction in the
passenger tariff make it an object.
The people of Portland would be
Largely gainers if they could succeed in inducing the road to make
special rates during the fair. We
mention this matter as our attention

special rates during the fair. We mention this matter as our attention has been called to it by numerous inquiries if the road intended to sell reduced tilectes during the continuation of the fair.

SPOKANE FALLS wanted electric lights. A stranger comes along and offers the lights for \$35 per month. The council accepts the proposition and the stranger then finds that it will cost him \$60 per month for power and he vanishes. Spokane Falls still wants electric lights and has another contractor on the string. The above is from the Yakima

has another contractor on the string. The above is from the Yakima Signal and we will say for the benefit of the editor thereof that he secured his information from a very unreliable source. The stranger did not vanish and the plant is now in the city, the poles up and the electric light will be in operation certainly within a few days. The Signal man has wasted his strength in his efforts to be funny.

and Sunday, conducted by Rev. J.
Bowersox, of Salem, Or., and Rev.
H. Schuknecht, of Spokane Falls,
was well attended and quite successtul. Geruma and English services
were held.

Mr. Stratton, Mrs. Chas. Stratton
and two children and one other lady
were guests at the Palace hotel last
Monday. Mr. Stratton is the father
of Chas. Stratton, formerly connected with the firm of Coey & Stratton.
He lives in the vicinity of the Falls,
we believe.

The numerosaly named skating rink

efforts to be funny.

The first annual ball to be given by
the Spokane Falls fire department take
backen in October and will unto project holder assumed seal to sick.
Were project holder desires to see
the consider that the department of our
clay is one of the best on the cests, and
any ald that the public extends to it goes
toward building up and strengthening a
branch of the sunnicipal government that
the city could not well get along without.

The numerosally named skating rink

— The numerously named skating rink will hereafter be known as the Niegars rink, and under that name will be run this winter. It promises to become as popular as a place of resert as it was a year ago when almost everybody war at-tacked with the roller skate urania.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

A special telegram to the Walla Walla Journal gives the following particulars of a shooting at Wallula

Walla Journal gives the following particulars of a shooting at Wallula. WALLULA, W. T., Sept. 27. This morning at about daybreak, two Indians were shot and killed by James Close. At the coroner's Inquest to/fay, James Close being sworn, stated that the Indians came to his camp when he was asteep and woke him up and demanded whisky; he was pulling on his boots, when one Indian made signs to the other to cut his throat; he started to run and call for his partner and one Indian pursued a little way and then returned; he went to where his partner was, took his Henry ride, returned and commenced firing, shooting one twice and the other five times; then returned to where his partner was and then came to town and gave himself up.

Gus Benott, Close's partner, being

then came to town and gave minestign.

Gus Benott, Close's partner, being sworn, stated that Close came runging to his bed, about 100 yards distant from where Close slept, saying that the Indians were trying to take his life and asked for his rifle; Gus told him no, and to get in bed with him; but Close took the gun and went back; soon after returning and saying that he guesred he has but a went back; soon after returning and saying that he guessed he had, hirt a couple of Indians; wanted witness to come to town with him as he desired to give himself up; witness agreed and came with him. One Indian's name was Michakia, the other was a son of Thomas, chief of a small band of renegades on the Snake river.

Snake river.

After the inquest the bodies were turned over to Michakia's half broth er, who has sent for all the surround ing Indians to come and examine them.

them.

Close, upon being questioned as to whether he was under the influence of liquor, said he was not. Upon examination of the bodies no weapons

Manus and Dan McKay, returned a verdict that the deceased came to their death by gunshot wounds from a Henry rifle in the hands of James (1980).

Close is under arrest and will be taken to Walla Wall to-morrow to have a hearing. NIKA CUMTUX.

The Kootenal.

The Kootenal.

Some one writing to the Oregonian shortly after the accident to the steamer "Kootenal," on the Cotumbia river, stated that McCartney & Co. would lose about \$5,000 on their contract to supply goods to the Canadian Pacific by the accident. We are pleased to say that this is a mistake. The gentlemen had finshed their contract with the railroad people several weeks before the accident & course. The steamer was loaded with an assorted cargo that was being shipped by private individuals. All the stuff was saved without damage. The only loss the company is put to is the expense of getting the boat off the reef, and the time lost, which, of course, is considerable. The river has fallen two and a half feet since the steemer ran upon the rocks, and has fallen two and a half feet since the stemer ran upon the rocks, and it had to be lifted up and sild into deep water. Cribs were built around the boat and by this means it was handled. Upon examination it was found that no holes were knocked in the bottom, and if the craft is not strained so as to effect the machinery it will be already to go on the route again as soon as launched.

A large invoice of apples received to-day by Walker Bean which he is selling at \$1.25 per box.

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WENDELL HALL, INSURANCE

Summons.

RRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Spokane.

M. M. Cowley, plaintiff, vs.
John Fahoy, and
W. W. Stewart, defendants.

w. v. siewart, defendants, i the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the Fourth Judi-dial District, thereof, holding terms at Cheney, Spokane county, in said Terri-

Cheney, Spokane county, in said Territory.

The United States of America, to John Fahry and W. W. Stewart, defendants:

The Yang are hereby required to appear M. On the Principle of the Territory of Washington, and for the Fourth Judicial District thereof, holding from the Territory of Washington, and for the Fourth Judicial District thereof, holding the Territory, to answer the complaint of plaintiff, field in Spokane county, within twenty days after the service of this aummons, actuality of the day of service, if within said county, but within said county, but within said district, in thirty days; if served within any other Judicial district in the Territory, in a sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, or the said plaintiff will take Judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the The said eation is brought to recover.

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Chener, Wash, Ter, August 25, 185.

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Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF SPOKANE.

Edward L. Shannon, Plaintiff,

Defendants.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE erritory of Washington, and for the ourth Judicial District thereof, holding rms at Chency, Spokane County, in said stritory.

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D. A. CLEMENT, Clerk.
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First publication August 29, 1885.

Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

COUNTY OF STEVENS,

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Witness the Hon, Georgo Turner, Associate Justice of the Su-preme Court of Washington ter-ritory, and ex-officio Judge of said court, and the seal thereof affixed, this 13th day of August, 1885,

JACOB STETZAL, Clerk NASH & KINNAIRD, plaintiff's attorney. Date of first publication Aug. 22, 1885. Notice.

HAVING THIS DAY disposed of an in-terest in my meat market, I desire all knowing themselves indebted to me to come forward and settle. All bills against me will be settled on presentation. August 15, 1885.

disiting and several refusal to provide or the platting. Witness the Hon, George Turner, Associate Jestice of the Six Parket of the Parke Notice for Publication.

SUMMONS.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, } ...

COUNTY OF SPOKANE.

the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the Fourth Judicial District inercof, holding terms at Cheney, Spokane county, in said Territory, John H. Ward, Plaintiff,

George Brandt, Elise Brandt, Fred-erick Post, W. L. Benn, J. S. Rosen-baum and David Goldsmith, defend-ants.

Wilness the Hon. George Turner, Associate Justice of the Ruper Court of Washington Terriritory, and Judge of anid Court,
that and the Seal thereof affixed, this
day do the Seal thereof affixed, this
J. R. Woon, Fieldilf 'a Attoray,
First publication, September 5, 1857,

Summons.

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In the matter of the estate of L. R. Monigonal Conference of the Probate Court of Stevens country. W. T., the undersigned activens of the probate country of the probability of

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SPOKANE FALLS, W.T. Aug. 17, 1863. LAND OFFICE AT SPORANE FALLS, W.T.

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I. 0. 0. F. CPOKANE LADGE NO. 17, 1, 0, 0, F. meets
overy Wednesday, evening. Visiting
brethren cordially invited.
GEO. H. HOLLWAY, N. G.
E. N. CORRY, Sec.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE AT SPOKANE FALLS, W. T. September 19, 1885. Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have alred notice of their inten-tion to make final proof in support of their claims, and that said proof will be made

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