8. C. HYDE,
the nominee for prosecuting attorney, is already well known to most
of our readers. We believe it is only Justice to say that Mr. Hyde
stands at the head of the legal profession in Spokane county. He formerly came from Iowa, where, in
connection with a lucfative law
practice, he held various positions of
trust and honor, and was regarded
as a rising lawyer, when he came to
Washington territory and located at
Spokane Falls. During his four
years of official service as prosecuting attorney he has earned the reputation of being a thorough and hontation of being a thorough and hon orable official and as a social gentle

B. C. VAN HOUTEN

man he has no superior.

B. C. VAN HOUTEN
received the nomination for auditor
without opposition. He was bora in
Ontario county, N. Y., where he resided with his parents until near his
twentieth year. His father being a
farmer, B. C. worked at the plow
and other healthy employments
when not at school. Arriving at
manbood, he began te think of going
forth and carving out something for
himself and started for the great
west, arriving at Eugene City, Oregon, in 1870, a stranger in a strange
land, but full of hope and courageous
ambition. He at once began to look
about him for something to do, and
being blessed with an honest countenance readily found employment
at some humble position willing to
wait until he should merit promotion. After a short time he engaged
texts. will havingers and was soon vait until he should merit promo-ion. After a short time he engaged tion. After a short time he engaged in the mill business and was soon after appointed agent for Wells, Fargo & Co's express, and subsequently in an extensive mercantile establishment of that town. He had now become one of the leading business young men of Eugene city, and was elected to the city council, receiving the largest number of votes atthough being the youngest candidate. In 1876 he was elected delegate from the fifth judicial district. gate from the fifth judicial district of Oregon to the republican national convention at Cincinnati and cast his vote for James G. Blaine. He afterward engaged in insurance and real estate business and agent for Wells, Fargo & Co's express which business he followed until he came to Cheney, in 1882, when he accepted a position in Harrington & Davenport's mercantile establishment, where he remained through the various changes of that firm until it ceased business, where he won the various changes of that firm until it cased business, where he won the found in the territory. It may be found in the territory. It may be found in the territory. onfidence and respect of all who had usiness or social relations with him. As a faithful, competent business man Mr. Van Houten has few equals and perhaps no superiors; courteous and obliging to all whether of low or and obliging to all whether of low or high degree he was considered by all the strongest man that could be nominated for the responsible posi-tion of auditor. The following notice we find in the Eugene city Guard, a strong democratic paper:

the gentleman who received the un-animous nomination for sherift, is a native of Maine, and is forty years of age. Just as he was arriving at the age of, manhood our country called for troops to put down the re-bellion and Mr. Whittier was among the first to respond to the call, en-listing in the 4th Maine battery, light artillery, that served under Gen. Banks. He served in the ranks at the historic battles of Rappahan-nock Station, Cedar Mountain and Antetiam, and afterward with Gen. ntleman who received the un-Antetiam, and afterward with Gen. Grant in the battles of the Wilder Grant in the sattles of the wholer-ness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor and Petersburg. At the close of the war he received his honorable discharge and returned to follow the pursuits of peace. Upon his return he found of peace. Upon his return he found every avocation seemingly supplied and being of an energetic, industrious nature, he came to the Pacific coast to engage in the cause of building himself a home and good name. Eight years ago he came to Spokane county, took up a piece of land near Spangle, where by years of well directed labor he has made a nice farm gaining the confidence and m of all his neighbors irrespective of political party. In appear-ance Mr. Whittler is a fine looking man, and has evidently been very correct in his habits and industrious.

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SPOKANE FALLS, SPOKANE COUNTY, W. T., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1884.

SAMUEL GRAY. republican candidate for county treasurer, was born in Butler county, Ohio, in 1832. His father was one of

be Elected Nov. 4th.

If From the Cheney Tribune.]

JOHN S. FENN,

candidate for joint representative,
was born in Clatsop county, Oregon,
in 1848, and is therefore 36 years of
age. His father was one of the earliest and most respected pioneers of
Oregon, having crossed the continent in 1847. About eight years ago
John S., accompanied by his aged
Tather and family, removed to Washington territory and located about
twelve miles south of Spangie, where
he has since resided. Mr. Fenn's
entire life has been characterized as
that of a sober, industrious man, his
father having always taken an active interest in all educational and
moral matters until almost the day
of his death, which occurred about
two years ago. Mr. Fenn is a farmor by occupation, one of the most
successful and progressive ones in
castern Washington.

S. C. HVDE,

Ohio, where she received a thorough after which she attended Hiram college, the institution that educated
President Garfield. After completing her studies here she taught
twelve terms in some of the best
schools in Ohio. Shr arrived at Spokane Falls in 1883 and has been at
the head of the excellent system of
our sister city ever since and is at
the present time. Miss Haldeman
is said to be an excellent school or
ganizer and a lady of remarkable
energy. The following communication from a recent issue of the Spokane Chronicle will be of interest
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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. The gentlemen nominated for these important positions are J. J. Piper for district No. 1, D. F. Ander-Piper for district No. 1, D. F. Anderson for district No. 2, and Stanley Hallett for District No. 3. All are representative farmers and old residents of the county. They are excellent managers of their own affairs and will prove safe guardians of the public affairs. Dr. Piper is a resident of Peone prairie precinct, D. F. Anderson of Spring valley and Stanley Hallett of Medical Lake.

purer man than whom cannot be found in the territory. It may be said that he is holding a public office office under a republican administra-tion. It is true, but we would judge from his position in the campaign that he was rewarded as an apostate, and after seenring the wages of his change of sentiment has returned to his old party affiliations.

The Yakima Farmer says: "A large majority of the people of Yakimage importly of the people of Anti-ima are absolutely opposed to abso-lute forfeiture. They recognize, to its fullest extent, that the Cascade division of the Northern Pacific rail-road, when completed, will revolu-tionize the domestic business of the territory and add immensely to its wealth, by placing it on the shortest route of the world's commerce. Irrespective of party, our more thoughtful people will do no act, in the least calculated to retard the completion of this road. For twenty years it has been their hope by day and their dream by night ty years it has been their hope by day and their dream by night. Their day of isolation is near its close and no prejudice or indiscretion of the majority will operate to place the end farther away."

THE Walla Walla Union thus an-THE Walla Walla Union thus announces the appointments of Chas. Voorhees: "C. S. Voorhees is billide to give his pantomine forfeiture-elect—C. S. Voorhees-to-Congress-speech in Waltsburg on the 20th at 12:30 P. M.; Walla Walla on the same date at 7:30 P. M.; Dayton on the 21st at 1 P. M.; Pomeroy on the 22nd at 7:30 P. M. and Spokane Falls on the 27th."

on the 27th."

THE campaign is not as hot in this territory as in Ohlo, yet we expect to see things warm up some before election day. Voorhees is making a thorough canvasson the stump, while Armstrong is getting in his licks quietly at the start. Speaker have been secured and we will have plenty of political thunder before the war is over.

In the territory, which would make it is stopped to the product of the main is operation on the stump while stand. The land about the vicinity of the mill is being covered all over with huge stacks of lumber, in every shape turned out by a mill.

— Now is the time being covered in the start of the

Plack.

Late in the summer Messrs. Witherspoon & Kinney, a couple of gentlemen who came into this city to
stay with it, formed a partnership
and proceeded to put up a neat twostory building at the southwest corner of Sprague and Howard streets,
of ample dimensions, in which they
were to one a general provision and of ample dimensions, in which they were to open a general provision and grows store. The building was just coupleted throughout, a quantily of provisions and feed was already in and the owners had purchased affect of goods in the east, when the fire broke out on the opposite side of the street, and their new building fell a victim to the flames. The loss was a severe one to the gentlemen, but it takes more than a single reverse to cool the ardor of our citizens, and Messrs. Witherspoon & Kinney at once commenced making arrangements to replace the destroyed edifice. Yesterday they laid the foundation on the same lot for another building that will be an exact counterpart of the one consumed, and the structure will be completed by the first of next month. In one respect they were fortunate. The stock of goods they had ordered from the east was to have been shipped on the day after the fire and, by the use of the wires. they were able use of the wares they were able to the provision of the wares they were been supposed to the wares they were able to the superior they were able to the superior they were able to the superior they were able to the wares they were able to the superior they are they are the superior they are they were to open a general provision and grown store. The building was ped on the day after the fire and, by the use of the wires, they were able to countermand their order, which will now be filled when they are ready to receive the merchandise. It is with no little pride we chroni-cle this exhibition of pluck on the part of Mesers. Witherspoon & Kin-ney, and we feel satisfied that such men are bound to succeed in any un-dertaking they may venture upon in a live city like the Falls. They are both men who will make friends and keep them, and the consumers will always find the house a good one to deal with. We desire to see the boys actively engaged in business always find the house a good one to deal with. We desire to see the boys actively engaged in business before snow falls, and the trade they will build up will recompense them for the misfortune they have met with at the beginning. But Messrs. Witherspoon & Kinney are notalone in this manifestation of public spirit, and a determination not to remain burned out. Their next door neighbor, Mrs. E. L. Davies, who owned a comfortable frame building, in which she carried a large stock of millinery goods, also had the misfortune to contribute a share to the total loss of the September fire. A tal loss of the September fire. ient was put up to accommodate the lady temporarily, and now the frame work of a new building larger and more attractive even than the one destroyed, is being reared on the site of the burned property. A force of carpenters is rushing the work on this building and it will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks. Mrs. Davies will then open her establishment with a better stock of millinery goods than the one she carried at the time she was forced to yamoose the premises on

one she carried at the time she was forced to vamoose the premises on such short notice. With the completion of these two buildings, one portion of the last burnt district will have been covered from sight, and, possibly a portion of the buildings destroyed on the other side of the street will be replaced. It would be a great improvement to the street if the northwest corner could be built up with a two or three story brick, but the lateness of the season prevents any such effort, although that enterprising hotel man, Mr. Charles (G. Lange, is considering the advisa-

A Busy Spring.

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Present indications lead to the belief that Harrington will show a remarkable increase in the numbe of her business houses next spring. We receive on an average half-adozen letters each week from Oragon and clsewhere, inquiring about the centrally located town in Lincoln country and its business procein country and its business process.

coln county and its business pro-pects. The letters are invariable

rom men who have earnestly stud from men who mave carnessty studiod Harrington's geographical situation, and who are of the firm belie that if we have but a small town now, surrounded, as we are, by smuch that is wealth-producing in the way of immense tracts of agricul

the way of immense tracts of agric tural lands, there is a prosper future before us. It is certa whether we secure the county se

or not Harrington will boast of two more general merchandise stores, i furniture manufacturing establish ment, a wheelwright shop, a brewery

a drug store, and other busines houses before the first day of nex June.—Times.

The Spokane Lumber Company is turning out thousands of feet of building material every week, running the full os pacity of the mill. It is an institution o vast benefit to our city, and even were the proprietors and managers not among the boat fellows in the world, we could wisl it to wreamer for that one reason alone.

That Race.

Notwithstanding the weather was very disagreeable, and a cold, raw wind blew from the north all day, at least five hundred people assembled at the track yesterday afternoon to witness the half-mile dash between Glover & Gilliam's horse "Harry," and E. M. Pound's "Black Billy."

Pachalty. as "first of the standard of the Glover & Gilliam's horse "Harry," and E. M. Pound's "Hack Billy," Probably no affair of the kind that has yet come off at the race-track created as much interest as this one. The horses were both known to be fast, and were so evenly matched that it was conceded that should either of them get any, advantage at the start he would be apt to pass under the wire first. The pool-box was opened at the Pantheon seloon, but the horses sold so evenly that but but very little betting was done in this manner. When "Billy" was named first choice for \$5, "Harry's" lackers would immediately gobble it up for \$4.50, and rice erzos. Betting on the result was very excling, and the amount of money that changed hands on the result is a double-leaded argument against the cry of hard times. The amount is variously estimated at from \$1000 to \$1500. About three o'clock stisfactory arrangements were made between the parties, the judges were duly appointed and the horses called up. Harry Phillips, the well known English jocky, rode "Billip" and James Crandall rode "Harry." Each man weighs about one hundred and thirty pounds. The fact that Phillips was to ride Mr. Pound's horse lead many to back him who would otherwise have kept their money in their pockets, as they thought his experience on the turf would give him an advantage. But Crandall proved himself his equal, in this race at least. "Harry" drew the pole and, after one false start, the horses got away in splendid style; in fact, neither seemed te have six inches the advantage. "Harry" at once pulled away from "Billy"s" notice length, and he maintained this advantage, although "Billiy's" rider used the whip freely, until they started down the home stretch. "Harry's" rider then let him out a little and he passed under the wire about three lengths ahead, in the remarkable time of 571, winning the race and the money. When the condition of the track is taken ning the race and the money. When into consideration, the time made was marvelous. The best of feeling was marvelous. The best of feeling peavailed throughout, and the backers of Mr. Pound's horse cheerfully gave up. After this race, a number of scrub races were made up and run, which resulted in considerable fun. The much-talked-of-cart races, between dray horses belonging to Andy O'Connor and Geo. Graves, did not come off, for some reason, to the great disappointment of a great many who had gone to the track especially to see this novel contest.

Arrived.

hose ordered from New York some weeks ago by the city council arrived last evening and is at the depot. The railroad did the handsome thing by the city in this instance at least, making a heavy rebate on the freight charges. The hose are the best that is made and there is a sufficient quantity of it to reach from the fire plugs to almost any part of the more exposed portion of the city. The hose carts are being made at Portland and will be completed about October 10th. The work is such a credit to the manufacturers that they ask to be permitted to exhibit them at

- Now is the time for the orga

In another column we publish the new order of the Northern Pacific railroad company, promulgated by Mr. Schulze, of Portland, in relation to the grading and disposition of lands. This is another and well-considered the hardest product of the practice of eived plan by which the people are o be humbugged, and the last ses-ion of the present congress to be need winked into maintaining intact boodwinked into maintaining intact the enormous grant of lands to the Northern Pacific railroad company. Why cannot a great corporation like this speak and act with becoming dignity and sincerity? All these professions of fairness toward set-tlying a saltroad lands have, so far as we are informed, with reference to numerhasers in this section of the purchasers in this section of the country, ended only in "jaw-bone." country, ended only in "Jaw-bone." Why cannot the company act, instead of talk? Their published policy has been all that could be desired; and we are inclined to the opinion that it is the intention of the company—for it is certainly the company—for it is certainly the company—for it is certainly with the purchasers; but somehow the agents of the company in this portion of the country have evinced such obstinance, or stupidity, as to bring the best motives of the company into ridicule and disrepute.

Thus the incompetency of the company's servants alone, has brought about the clamor of extremists, who

bout the clamor of extremists, who demand the unconditional forfeiture of all lands of the company, that are not strictly and legally earned, by the terms of the grant. This radical sentiment is not in-

leed the real sentiment of the of our people. The feeling among the farming community, and ever among those who are settlers on rail-road lands is that the company should be treated fairly, and should receive all lands along the line of their already completed road.

I was on the compromise platform

that the republicans of the territory at last united, when after passion had subsided, the wiser and more

had subsided, the wiser and more sober counsel prevailed. Happily the party found a man who had always held this fair and conservative view, and whose long official experience with the land department of the government had eminently fitted him to understand all the complications and extreme views with reference to land grants. This man is Maj. J. M. Armstrong, This complication conditions of the condition

This man is Maj. J. M. Armstrong, the republican candidate for delegate. He is peculiarly well qualified by years of investigation and closeattention to the land grant question, to represent our people at this time in congress; because he fully understands all the "outs and ins" of the only question in which our people are interested—the question of how best to dispose of the enormous land grant to the Northern Pacific railroad so as best to subserve the interests of our people without

Pacific railroad so as best to subserve the interests of our people without attempting to trench upon the ac-quired rights of the company. It will therefore be a blunder if we do not give Maj. Armstrong the largest majority heretofore given to any delegate in congress from this Territory.

[Walla Walla Union.

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Priday evening the Grand Chapter
Royal Arch Masons of Washington
territory closed its labors and the
members from abroad departed for
their several homes. A banquet at
the Delmonico signalized the close of
the session. During the session the
flowing officers were installed in
uple form: Louis Ziegler, grand
gh priest; Andrew McCally, depugrand high priest; William W.
oole, grand king; William Glasford,
rand seribe; Thos. M. Reed, grand
cretary; Edward S. Ingraham,
rand creasurer; Harrison W. Eagan.
rand chaplain; Ralph Guichard,
rand captain of the host; James A.
flover grand principal sojourner; Geo rand captain of the host; James A. iJover grand principal solourner; Geo Kenear, grand royal arch captain; William H. Kent, grand master of the third vell; Jacob Hoover, grand master of the second vell; Henry Gonerley, grand master of the first vell; Elias B. Whitman, grand steward; Henry F. Phillips, grand tyler. Companions Coburn, Benson, How-Companions Coburn, Benson, How-ard and Daw, of Lewiston, Idaho, chapter, participated in the proceed-ings of the grand chapter.

- Captain Frank D. Baldwin, Fifth in-Captain Frank D. Baldwin, Fifth in-y, acting judge advocate, has been red to proceed at once from Vancou arracks to Spokane Falls, W. T., to and act in concert with officials of interior department in connection with ring out the terms of agreement be-in the government and the Mosse and mbla river Indians.—Oregonica.

- A gentleman living at Spokane Falls

MAJ. ARMSTRONG is not a man un-known to the world at large. The positions of trust that he has held p and his associations with the leading

positions of trust that he has held and his associations with the leading men of the nation gives him a prestige and influence that few men in the territory enjoy. One of the strongest arguments in his favor is that he can, through powerful influence in high places, do more for this territory than any other one who could have been nominated. As a sample of what people think of him in the east, we give space to the following article taken from that leading paper of the west the Omaha Republican. That paper says: "Col. J. M. Armstong, register of the United States land office at Spokane Falls, W. T., and formerly acting commissioner of the general land office, has been nominated by the republicans of Washington territory for delegate to congress. He is a man of ability and sterling worth, has carefully studied the resources and needs of the territory, and having a broad acquaintance with representative men of the nation, he will, if elected, make the most efficient delegate Washington territory ferritory dierritory derent delegated washington territory. will, if elected, make the most effi has ever had. The democrats of the territory have nominated C. S. Voorhees as their candidate for delegate. He is a young man with great expectations and a small head. He went to Washington territory two years ago, and immediately entered the political arena upon the strength of his father's name—he being no less a personage than the son of Senator Voorhees. C. S. is a very much smaller man than his father, but he firmly believes that he is a birger has ever had. The democrats of th

son vormees. U. S. is a very much smaller man than his father, but he firmly believes that he is a bigger man than old Demosthenes. He parts his halr in the middle, wears a Yandyke beard and rolls his 'rs' like weet morsels under his tongue in a manner which would make a Frenchman envious. Young Vorhees has the utmost confidence in himself, and expects to be elected. After election he will discover that Colonel Armstrong has defeated him by 2000 majority and will turn his face to the east and go back to his father's house on the banks of the winding Wabash."

Is the devotion of the press and public to politics just now everything else is lost sight of. Were it not for the presidential campaign the papers would be full of the cholera, and writers would devote their attention to reporting the progress of the fell disease, and offering suggestions for sanitary preparations looking to the prevention of the spread of the epidemic when it reaches this country, which it will, probably, sooner or demic when it reaches this country, which it will, probably, sooner or later. While our attention is attracted by a hurrah canvass, the choicra still steadily carries out its objects, and hundreds of people are dying in Italy from the scourge. It has been very fatal in Rome, Naples and other Italian cities, and while at present it is pretty much confined to that cofetry, yet it is liable to extend its ravages any day. We will hear more of the disease after the people cool off in November. people cool off in November.

The Tacoma News, an independent in Pierce county," remarked : "I cannot be said at present that Voor hees has absolutely no following though it may be known that Arm though it may be known that Arm-strong will secure many democratic votes. While such democrats do not vote to imperil the interests of their section at the demand of a dis-appointed local faction of disgrunted speculators in office seeking. They will plump their votes for Armstrong against forfeiture, but in favor of the proper regulation of railroad corpora-tions by legislation, national and territorial."

Ir is now reported that a reaction has taken place in the Dillon strong-holds of this county, and Mr. Whittier is gaining adherents from the ranks of those who so ardenly supported Dillon but a fornight ago. Pat was fortunate two years ago in stepping into office in a republican research and country is the country to th county through a bad rupture in the ranks of the party. This year he faces a party united again, which proposes to stand to its colors and licans opened the campaign at San make amends for its former unfortunaterupture.

licans opened the campaign at San Francisco with a torch-light procession over six and one-half miles in

THE republican convention with commendable gallantry and a recog-nition of the claims of the ladies of

On several occasions we have pre-sented to the people of this city the propriety and advisability of organ-lizing a fair association, for the pur-pose of holding annual fairs at this city. The association need not con-fine itself to the county alone, but make it of such a character as to be an exposition that would jinvite the co-operation of all the vast extent of country embraced in the district north of the Snake river, including porthern Idaho. The naturally censaid for Washington territory. People on ont take the interest in this canorth of the Snake river, including an orthern Idaho. The naturally central location of Spokane Falls would make an annual exposition of the kind feasible and easily carried out, ond would attract hundreds of people kind feasible and easily carried out, ond would attract hundreds of people people every year. Now is the proper time to agitate a project of this description, and the way to get at it would be for the principal retizens to meet and discuss some plan of operation. Fortunately there is plenty of available land for the purpose quite near the city. The fair grounds should be located as near the centre of town as possible, for fairs can never be made a success when the grounds are situated a long distance from the place owning and operating the same. There is a beautiful level stretch of country on the north side of the river, not five minutes drive drive from Main street that could be utilized for the purpose, and which, for that purpose, might be secured at reasonable figures. If an organization could be perfected this winter and work commenced on the grounds in the spring the first fair could be held next fail. The result is perfectly plain to any thinking man. There is not a fair ground in the upper country, and a district fair here the latter part of September or carry, in October would draw a large representation for hundreds of miles around. To secure this all that would be necessary would be to offer liberal premiums for exhibits, and such purses for races as would induce stock owners to attend the meeting from far and near. These annual expositions would be advantageous to the mechanic, the farmer, the stockman and all classes, as it would draw together the very best productions of every trade and pursuit, and in this manner give people an opportunity to study the works and successes of others and profit thereby. While we believe a purrely agricultural, horticultural, in mineral and stock exhibit would be offermed to the pr

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IT is evident that the man claim, ing California as a democratic state knows not of what he speaks. Hancock defeated Garfield by a majority of less than 150 in a total vote of 100,708, but this was brought about by the forged Morey letter, carloads of which flooded the state a week before election. Two wears are the of which flooded the state a week before election. Two years ago the democrats elected their governor by democrats elected their governor by upwards of 20,000 majority, but he rode into office on the universal oprode into office on the universal opposition to the railroad. Since then
the democrats elected have shown
that the people were mistaken in
putting confidence in the democratic
promises, and the reaction has been
so great that any republican candidate for president would have received the electoral vote of California. Then how much greater will
be the majority of Blaine, who has
always been the choice of California
for president? — Saturday the republieux exceeded the campaign at San length. The voice of the metropolis is that of the country, and California is safe to gamble on for Blaine.

is that of the country, and California commendable gallantry and a recognition of the claims of the ladies of the county now exercising the privilege of the franchise and nominated in a lady, Miss Lizzie Haldeman, for school superintendent. The young lady is a prepossessing, intellectual member of the great army of school objective capable of teachers, and is perfectly capable of conducting the affairs of the office. The ladies of the county will object to be for her to a man—we mean woman, and Mosr of the county will vote for her to a man—we mean woman, and Mosr of the county will vote for her to a man—we mean woman, and most of the leading citizens of Yakima of the county will vote for her to a man—we mean woman, and most of the county will be pretty well represented, and the boys will have a chance to get in their work. During the month the republican nominees will pay every portion of the county a visit. Our readers should meet them and we promise that they will find the crowd a genial lot of boys.

The Cheney Sentined says that V. V. stands for Voorhees and vanquished and that is the shape it will take November 4th,

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RATES OF ADVERTISING

No DOUBT many hundreds of peo-ple from this territory will visit the world's exposition at New Orleans the coming winter, and it is to be hoped that those fullgrims will not have reason to blush for the country hoped that those filigrims will not have reason to blush for the country they came from on account of the meagreness of the department set aside for Washington territory. People do not take the interest in this matter that its magnitude deserves. Hundreds of thousands of people from all parts of the world will attend the exposition, and the value of a state or territory will be judged by the samples of its products on exhibition. There is no better way imaginable to bring this territory prominently before the public than to have its products, grains, vegetables, minerals, etc., conspicuously displayed there. Mr. Lane C. Gillary, of this place, is authorized to receive and forward all of this class of products, and farmers, miners and lumbermen are cordially invited to haul in samples at the earliest moment, so that eastern Washington will not be behind hand in making a showing.

Is a long article upon the Northern Pacific railroad, in answer to a charge preferred by the Seattle Chronicle, the Post-Intelligencer has the audacity the Post-Intelligencer has the audact to say, speaking of the existence the general depression, that Speka Falls has never faltered in friends! for or allegiance to the fortunes of that company, (the N. P. road) yet times are bad. This statement we most emphatically deny, not but that times are dull, but the city has been snything than a fawning friend of that corporation. Our people are just, and believe that railroads have some rights the public ought to respect, but they have never received any favors from that company and have no sympathy toward it as against the people and Interests of the territory. The P.-L's statement is false and without a shadow of he territory. The P.-L's statement s false and without a shadow of

THE Sprague Herald speaking of our townsmen before the people for an important office says: "The elec-tion of S. C. Hyde as prosecutingtion of S. C. Hyde as prosecuting-attorney of this district is assured. His opponent, Judge Barney, is well qualified and popular. Yet such is qualified and popular. Yet such is the feeling among men without re-spect of party, that Mr. Hyde will be elected. This is conceded to him for the reason that he accepted the office when the pay was compara-tively nothing, and has ever dis-charged all his official duties farth-fully and in such a manner as to give general satisfaction. It is admitted among the best attorneys that no better or more successful prosecut-ing-attorney can be found in the ter-ritory on either side of the mount-ains."

The democrats of Montana have more sense than their Washington territory brethren. They are will-ing to pay for work done in the way or milroad building and resolved at their recent territorial convention: tion as will require the Northern Pacific railroad company to re-cognize the claims of all actual set-tiers under any of the land laws of the United States made within the limits of its land grant prior te the actual definite and final location of

large majority vote of the conven-tion. On the back of the document is penciled, "This high-handed pro-exeding was sustained by the Scattle convention. Was it right?" To an-swer briefly if the statements conconvention. Was it right: To make briefly if the statements contained in the paper are correct, we do not believe the proceedings were just, but we do not propose to sit in judgment on the acts of an assembled body of representative citizens who had both sides of the case before them, and it is highly probable that the admitted delegates had just as lair a statement to make as the one before us. But we would ask the gesatication who signed this report a question in return. Is it bonorable or in conformity with fairness and good taste, as republicans, to oppose the election of Maj. Jus. M. Armstrong because, he was the choice of the Seattle convention? Is it Maj. Armstrong's fault that the delegation from Yakima was thrown

tleman. They would have taken the same position had Hoyt, or Greene, or Bradshaw, or any other man secured the nomination. The defeat of the delegation can not be laid upon the should-ers of the supporters of Maj. Armstrong any more than those of any other single candidate before theconvertion, so why charge the Major with being a rullroad man, and oppose him as the choice of the republicans after he secured his nomination only after a long and exciting ballot. Nothing that these traitors can say can convince the people of the territory that the position they assume is not the outgrowth of spite and anger, and not a stand taken in defense of the rights of the dear people.

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at convention at Seattle, with their attorneys, Jacobs, Lewis, Hanford, Smith and Dunbar, his delegation failed to obtain their seats.

The Signal fails to state that their minority report was all cut and dried and consisted of a dozen affidavits, which sounded very much alike, and were prepared by their own hands for the occasion.

He forgets to state that two pro He forgets to state that two pre-cincts, viz: the Horn and Cowyche, were not represented in the conven-tion. In his wrath, to establish the fact that it was simply a railroad convention, and in order to cast odi-um upon Major Armstrong, he falls to show that the railroad candidate was John P. Hoyt, that their next choice was Bradshaw, that Brad-shaw's normation, was executed by

was John P. Hoyt, that their next choice was Bradshaw, that Bradshaw's nomination was seconded by a member of the Pierce county delegation, and that the Pierce county delegation never recorded a single vote for Armstrong.

The proceedings of the convention show that western Washington had four candidates in the field. viz: Hoyt, Bradshaw, Calhoun and Bloomfield, and that eastern Washington had two: Armstrong and Dumbar; that when Bradshaw, Dumbar and Bloomfield withdrew, that the delegations scattered to different candidates; that even King county, the strong forfeiture county, recorded ten of her votes for Armstrong. Notwithstanding the fact that the convention said in its platform that we are opposed to the acquisition of large tracts of the public domain by corporations or individuals, notwithstanding that the convention states large tracts of the public domain by corporations of individuals, not with standing that the convention states that the law enacted by the legislature at its last session for the non-taxation of railroad property should be repealed and that laws be enacted taxing the railroads in their land on the same basis and to the same extent as individuals are taxed; not-withstanding the convention declared sgainst unjust discrimination in freight and passenger rates, but because a large majority of the delegates recognized the fact that the building of the Cascade branch between eastern and western Washington is essential to the welfare of the people of the territory, and to the successful and speedy completion of said branch they confirmed said grant of land with marked and stipulated reservations that even the King county delegation could endorse, viz. "That it is the sense of this convention that the land included within the crunt of the United

slinging fight, not that they haven't plenty of such material to use, to the detriment of the democratic nominee. We see that he has commenced running Major Armstrong's name in his speeches, while his supporters take every opportunity to malign and lie about that gentleman. If the democrats insist on a fight of that character, why, the republican press might as well accept the situation and start in. this convention that the land includ ed within the grant of the United States to the N. P. R. R. Co., on its ded within the grant of the United States to the N. P. R. Co, on its branch line across the Cascade mountains be made subject to sale under calls be made subject to sale under calls be made to sale under calls be made subject to sale under calls be subject to sale under calls flag sales sales sales sales flag subject flag sales sales sales sales

poor laborer. This kindly disposition is what attracts people to his support and, although he is running against and, although he is runni

SOME one has been imposing upon the credulity of the young man who publishes the Seattle Star, a weekly social publication, by the statement that Voorhees will carry this-county by eight hundred majority. If Voorhees is to earry every county in the territory in the same way that he will carry Spokane county, then we Is it Maj. Armstrong's fault that the delegation from Yakima was thrown out? By working to defeat this gentieman is, the disappointed delegation for the major will be elected in spite of the opposition from this quarter. We do not believe the disaffected of Yakima are working against Mc. Armstrong because they do not cot sider him a wo-thy or capable ger for.

r Notwithstanding the fact that there are always pienty of men to sacrifice themselves for the good of the people by running for office there seems to be no one willing to accept the position of sheep commissioner, a vacancy left on the republican ticket by the resignation of Mike Hatton. Here is a case of the office seeking a man.

People cannot show the republican the seeking a man.

invulnerable by a long shot, and as retaliation is one of the evils of a campaign he will hear things very unpleasant if that system is con-

unpiessant if that system is con-tinued.

Arrangements will be made to give our people a dose of political palaver before long, at which time that gallant soldier and royal gentle-man Maj. Armstrong will say some-thing to his townsmen and personal friends.

It has never been denied that It has never been denied that Spokane county is strongly republican, and this year without a split in its ranks it will have a surprise in store for the democracy.

In looking over the republican county ticket [we can see no reason why every man should not be elected. We presume democrats study their ticket and think the same way. True they have a good one and we

True they have a good one and we will be sorry to see the sacrifice.

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Our city precinct committee should
commence shaking things up pretty
soon. Our citizens don't want to
forget that there is an election next
month.
Fenn will make a tip-top legislator. He is a fine appearing gentle
nan, and is backed by intelligence
and more than ordinary good sense.
He would be a credit to the county.
Even those politically opposed to He would be a credit to the county. Even those politically opposed to Major Arnstrong, residing in this city, will vote for him from local pride and from the fact that none know him but to love him. A Spokaneite would be unworthy of a further residence in the city who would vote against so worthy a townsman. District Attorney Hyde will have a chance to draw the salary of that office for another two years. He has noodles of warm supporters in each

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district.

The man who will be our next probate judge is not the fellow whom Pocahontas saved, but he is a descendent of a family bearing the same name. Smith will run like a scared wolf and will get in ahead of the pursuers. His record in the office is such that he deserves a continuance.

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Voorhees will put in the butt end of the month working up Spokane county. It will be love's labor lost. A vote for Dr. Penfield will have A vote for Dr. Penfield will have the effect of locating the coroner in this city, where he should reside The doctor is a gentleman high up in the profession of medicine, and should he be elected he will prove to be the right man in the right place.

Runner will run into office of sur veyor without any difficulty. He has the inside track.

Next Tuesday state elections take place in Ohio and WestVirginia, and the leaders of both parties are on the anxious-seat until the strain is over. anxious-seat until the strain is over.

In spite of the passive condition of
the 'only gnat'(?) paper on the
sound, Maj. Armstrong has a large
following in western Washington.

He will come over the Cascades with
a good round majority that will be
swelled by the returns from the eastern counties.

ern counties.

Those who thought Dillon had a plain walk over for the office of sheriff a nonth ago have changed their views within the last week. Whittier is now getting in his work, and his chances are improving con-

and his chances are improving con-stantly.

Our lawyers consider Judge Smith
one of the best probate judges they
ever knew. When you have a good
man in that office a change is a mistake, so yote for Smith to continue
him in the place.

him in the place.

Every man from the country with whom we speak expresses himself strongly in favor of B. C. Van Houten for county auditor. Van is one of these quiet, pleasant gentlemen, who treats every one alike, whether he be bloated millionaire or poor laborer. This kindly disposition is what attracts people to his support and although he is

this day.

Whittier yer soy to the republican granger candidate for sheriff? Ain't he a good one? The democrats have commenced thinking so, anyhow.

If Gray-is elected treasurer there never will be any peculation in county funds. He is a horse of another color.

Van Houten will be coming in in the van for the race for county auditor. He will poll a tremendous vote throughout the county.

It looks for all the world pa though the next county superintendent of the real to a large within one year after the pine.

We see by the Tacoma News that Major Armstrong addressed the peo-ple of Stellaccom, Saturday evening. He will talk calmly and dispassion-ately upon the topics of the hour, and will rally to his standard every reasonable man in the territory.

reasonable man in the territory.

The Seattle Star puts the situition regarding territorial politics in a very cute and pointed way when it says "democrats generally believe that Voorhees will be elected. But then democrats are always so hopeful before election."

A vote for Armstrong means a vote for admission and for railroad communication over the Cascades which will bring prosperity to the whole territory.—Olympia Courier.

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throughout the county.

It looks for all the world as though the next county superintendent of schools will be a lady, and a republican lady at that.

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NOTICE is hereby give August 15, is
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Mrs. Davies new millinery store is now about closed in and the workmen are endouted to the store in the

masons.
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da, which he is offering to the public

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burned out by the fire of Sept. 20th.
— At Chenry, Monday, Judge Wingard
discharged all the jurors summoned for
that term. This was done on motion of the
term. This was done on motion of venity was composed of tax-payers of
Ropokane county. A new venite for sixteen
trial jurors, to be summoned from the
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and osoms followed the announce-ments, but other collapses have taken place in each and every one of these towns constructed upon the frail foundatoin of momentary inflation. In spite of all of the much vannted routes a passable wagon road has never yet been opened up clear through to Eagle city or Murray. The obstacles to be encountered have beer such as to preclude the possi-bility of building wagon roads to the mines without a very great expense, and those traveling and conveying freight into the camp have relied on the pack-train, or river naviga-tion, the latter means doing a large per cent. of the business. We have always held that the only practicable route to the new gold fields was from Spokane Falls via Coeur d' Alene city, and frequently pointed out the Spokane Falls via Coeur d' Alene city, and frequently pointed out the reasons for the position we assumed. The facts now bear us out in those statements. That ill-starred and badly managed organization, the Spokane Falls and Coeur d'Alene transportation company, was on the right track when its conveyances carried passengers and freight over to the mines, but its untimely death prevented the managers from company of the conveyance of the mines, but its untimely death prevented the managers from company. y thankful for the change for the best. While most branches of business may la slackness of trate the wood-dealer and the state of the wood-dealer of the state o to the mines, but its untimely death prevented the managers from open-ing up the road that was proposed, and which would have been con-structed had the company continued in existence. While everything re-garding the mines has been kept quiet for the past few monts, yet there have been parties actively en-gaged in surveying out a route into the mining towns. It has been gen-erally understood that the want of a road, passable at all seasons of the ble if they were unsuccessful in find-ing mineral. So great was the doubt ing mineral. So great was the doubt and so afraid were they that the public would make light of their efforts that for months after they struck the ledge they would not permit us to mention the progress of the work. This spring we published a table of the assays made from quartz from this mine. At the time people were of the assays made from quartz from this mine. At the time people were too much excited over Coeur d'Alene to pay much attention to the report, and in fact many believed it to be another wild-cat scheme to attract people away from the real mining district. The gold fever did not cripide the progress of work on the Chewelah mines, nor did it deter others from visiting the same locality, but it is only within the last two months that travel north has assumed the importance of a rush. It is not a blind, uncalculative stampede by any means. Parties from this city and old miners from Colorado and other silver districts have viewed the country, and one and all

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erally understood that the want of a road, passable at all seasons of the year, has been seriously felt, and for the convenience of the traveling public a few men have been actively engaged preparing to supply the deficiency. Among the parties interested in the scheme is C. C King, of Cocur d'Alene city, who telegraphed to Del Leisher, of this elty, that the road was nearly completed, and inquiring if the Falls could do anything to aid the project. Mr. Leisher will take the matter in hand and as he is an active and fait ful worker, and can show that the road is a bonn fde institution, we have no doubthe will receive substantial aid. It seems that the projectors of this we have

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""" and ity, but it is only within the last two months that travel north has assumed the importance of a rush. It is not a blind, uncalculative stampede by any means. Parties from this city and old miners from Colorado and other silver districts have viewed the country, and none and all are astounded at the prospects the country presents. The mineral is not confined to one isolated section, but five veins have been struck near Colville, and all over Stevens county. Yesterlay Matt. Downing, Jas. E. Roe and others returned from an extensive trip to the new El Dorado, and they pronounce the outlook brighter than ever and brought back samples of rock if exhibited at the New Orleans world's exposition from the Coeur d'Alene lake to the

does not deter men who know what they are at from going into the district and taking up land. Next summer will see a mining excitement in Stevens and the northeastern part of Spokane county only equaled by the craze that caught people during the Leadwille hurrah. We hope every Spokanite who takes up a piece of earth will find hidden beneath the surface a good solid fortune, and we don't wish worse luck to others taking a hand. The New Dorado.

It is generally conceded that there will be a heavy travel to the silver mining region north of this city next spring. The country has had no boom, nor will it fill up on the filmsy effects of exaggerated reports. Few people are aware of the large number of experienced miners who have visited the section during the present summer, all of whom have taken claims. Colorado miners insist that the ore is richer than the famous silver quartz of Leadville. This may or may not be true, but the fact nevertheless is that the rock is rich, and that as soon as mills are The New Dorado. Wagon Road to the Mines.

Ever since the presence of gold became known to exist in the Coeur d'Alene mountains efforts have been made by ambitious towns within reach of the mines to construct wagon roads into the camp, and numerous places have been built upon the mere strength of a report that from that point the mines were easily accessible. Belknap, Thompson Falls, Trout creek and other places have in time insisted upon possessing the best poute into the Coeur d'Alenes, and booms followed the announcements, but other collapses have taken is rich, and that as soon as mills are out in these mines will produce very large quantities of bullion. The opening up of this mining country will be a great event for Spokane Falls, as all the supplies will be drawn from this city. Very proba-bly, in the spring, the cltizens here will arrange for the improvement of the roads leading from this point in-ter the mining section, which will be

the roads leading from this point in-to the mining section, which will be the foute used until a railroad is built, which would occur in a short time, if the yield of the mines just-fied the expectations of a permanent camp. Parties in this city holding claims feel satisfied that they have a fortune in sight, and their beliefs are strengthened by the assays of the rock taken from the diggings. We predict that it will turn out to be a lively mining region within a year or two.

From a gentleman who came in from Colville Tuesday evening we obtain the following items of in-

terest:
The Placer mining company, on the Colville river, are pushing their work forward as fast as possible, and expect to have their machinery in full operation inside of ten days.
The mines at Chewelah are processed by the sidest

The mines at Chewelah are pronounced by experts to be the richest yet discovered in this section. Over fifty claims have been located and the work is being prosecuted with vigor. The locators are all experienced miners from Montana and Colorado and have urbounded faith in the camp.

Work is going on steadily in the Squier & Smith mine, a depth of 173 feet having been reached in the new tunnel.

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The farmers of Colville valley report an unusually good crop this year. Oats are quoted at twenty cents per bushel and wheat at fifty. The Colville mines are attracting the attention of quartz miners, several well equipped parties are now going in. For a practical miner the country offers a rich field, but we would advise people without means to stay away, as there are more than enough working men there at present.

A New Beal in the Cigar Trade.

The only firm on the Pacific cost that sells cigars without employing drummers, is said to be the Friend-Erskine cigar company, of San Francisco. Their goods are sold entirely on the merits of the cigars, and their patrons send their orders through the mails. Any firm that will establish a reputation for reliability, and low prices, can build up a trade in this same way. There is no trick in it, but the expensive drummer system does require a manipulation of goods, to insure profits to meet expenses. The Friend-Erskine cigar company have just been awarded the medal of the Institute fair, for the best made cigars.

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THE BOY AND THE WIDOW. Irice to one Who Wants to Bite Off More Than he can Chew.

> [Peck's Sun.] seventeen writes

Well, Here it comes again. Im A vell, Here it comes again. Im A

of 17 come to you for advice
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little Here here in green to go. id. Mam Sais if I want to go to Hell By lighting Express to go head & Marry that woman. But I has hinking that I knew my own less. Now any advice that you may less will be gladly Received. But live it to me right away quick.

There is nothing on earth that is andsomer or sweeter than a widow, nless it is the same widow when se is a girl, but the Sam would not briously advise a boy of seventeen nces are that instead of the The chances are that instead of the Estic husband taking the place of a stather to the four children, the widey would have five children on her rands, and it would not be strange, if things did not go right, to see Lor take the seventeen-year-old Jasband across her knee and warm him so that he would think the advice of his mother was well young to the seventee the research of the work of I'ven and the hell business had come to pass. No doubt this boy thinks 'to widow in pretty nice, and no diabt she is, in her place, but it is that for her to take somehody of her is and age, unless she wants to run kindergarten, with a husband for the of the scholars. A boy that can't relief the scholars. A boy that can't relief the scholars. A boy that can't let for write any better than you on, you young amart allek of a kid, I dietter not tackle a widow with a rehildren. In a few years all you build have would be experience. It you lived, which you probably would not, in ten years you would by Just about ripe enough to plek, just about ripe enough to pick, ald pass readily for your mother, usind pass readily for your mother, thely you would see some girl of your privage that you would like better, will then the widow would maut the Elector of you. The children that you would be a brevet father to would be your playmates at first, then they would get big enough to whily you, and you would wish you will the widow were both dead. If the widow seriously entariate metalian metalian metalian were. 33 the widow were both dead. If the widow seriously entertains mathinonial intentions toward you, here is something wrong about here were as the complete of t

ial to answer.

The Wallula Fire. The following additional particu-lars of the fire at Wallula Junction, on Sunday night, we glean from the Walla Walla Union: "The fire originated in McMahor

1.r, because you are young and in seen, and don't know how to kis C-fashioned, like a grown person. The probably looks upon you as only plaything, and then pets you, and stakes you feel real cunning, different from what you ever left before, and when you go away from her, if sling that you love her better than hil she world, and would be willing in given home, parents, everybody, be hugged by her, and all the fine she is laughing at you and calligyou a little fool. She very like layou in the fine she is laughing at you and calligyou a little fool. She very like layou for his world with the world with a girl that will love you so your teeth will ache.

Goed Steck. "The fire originated in McMahon & Johnson's saloon, and it is supposed from a candle used by McMahon's barkeeper, Theodore Peiffer, who slept in the attic over the saloon. During the evening Pieffer was drinking heavily, and when he closed up the saloon he was badly intoxicated, and probably forgetting to blow out the candid, the flames were communicated to the bed clothing and from that to the building. ing and from that to the building. During the course of the fire a most sickening sight met the eyes of the solockers. As the walls of the so-oon began to burn away, Peiffer's as employed as steward in the rail-and hotel. No accurate account of was employed as steward in the rail-road hotel. No account of the losses could be obtained. Babl & Johnson's building and stock sus-tained a loss of about \$4700, insured with Paxton & Bowden for \$2,700. The time made at the face Sunday fudicated that there is some fast stock in this city that under professional training would make records bighly creditable to the owners. The running race referred to was made up on the street three days before the meeting, and neither forse was given any training, going direct from the stable to the track, which was a few seconds slow on account of the heavy rains of the night lefore. The time made was a surthe time of the fire one of the build-ings was being occupied by a party of dancers who were forced to beat a hasty retreat. The structure was owned by W. H. Johnson and was valued at \$1000, no insurance. While the fire was at its height the Portland train came, and the heat was so intense that no stoppege was made at the depot, the engineer desirates between the state of the st lefore. The time made was a sur-prise even to the knowing ones, the rhe loser making the half-mile even better than many arimals of local eclebrity in the territory and Ore-gron. "Harry," Glover & Gilliam's 'lack horse that carried off the 'poils, is a handsome animal, sym-metrically built, swift of foot and in time could be made to on at a new made at the depot, the engineer driving by the wall of fire at a rapid rate, and when the up freight passed the Junction at 7 a. M. the buildings were still burning. After the flames subsided a search was instituted for the remains of Peiffer, which were found, but a small part of the trusk and a few cinderate bones remaining. These were placed in a coffin and will be given burnial by the citizen of the place. Several of the buildings will be rebuilt immediately.? time could be made to go at a pac ime could be made to go at a pace to beat anything in this upper country. The recorded time of "Harry" is the late race was 57; seconds for the half mile, better running time than was made by any horse at the Oregon state fair. Messrs. Glover C Gillian have a valuable piece of property in "Harry" and we believe with Judicious training the plucky calmal can make a sattling good record as a short distance runner. Whe owners will probably put the

H. Delille, collector for the French National League, in San Francisco, was found short \$100 in his accounts. On the discovery of his defalcation he committed suicide by taking pol-Ten soldiers were burned to death with burned Friday night.

The owners will probably put the

the Walla Walla meetings.

A Perplexing Mystery.

A Washington letter to the Louis-ville Commercial says: A curious fact shown by the United States treasury balance sheet at the close of this year's business is that there is

o-per cent. consols, which matured two years earlier, there was \$276,000 yet unpresented, and of the 6-per cent. consols matured in 1876, there is yet over half a million dollars yet uncalled for, with interest matured, \$25,000

The United States uses more stoves than all the rest of the world put together. There are 8,000,000 of them in use here, costing the possessors perhaps \$180,000,000. They range in size from little toy affairs, which could be carried up staffs one under each arm by an ordinary man, up to colossal stoves intended for summer hotels and wood burning districts, which will do the cooking for 100 persons. Their price is calcu-The United States uses mor nearly \$20,000,000 of outstanding government securities on which the money is due and uncalled for. On money is due and uncalled for. On all of these interest has been closed, and there can be no possible reason for the holders to delay presenting them for redemption. Some of them have been due for many years. On some of them are due large sums of interest, which have not been called for, so that the interest on these alone amounts to \$347.00. What districts, which will do the cooking for 100 persons. Their price is calculated by their weight. The founders sell them at rates ranging from five to eight cents per pound, and the retailers at about fifty per cent. advance on these figures. One stove lasts on an average aboutfive years. Some large founders show nearly 500 kinds. Many also making stationary and Baltimore heaters, wrought iron and stationary ranges, and gas and yapor stoves, but these alone amounts to \$347,000. What has become of these documents and why they are not presented is some-thing that no one can find out. Some of them matured half a cen-tury ago, and are still unheard from and unpresented. tury ago, and are still unheard from and unpresented.

Of the old debt, which matured January 1, 1837, there is still outstanding \$54,965 of principal and \$64,174 of interest. Of the Texan indemnity stock, which a tured twenty years ago, there is \$20,000 yet outstanding, not presented. Of the 5-20's of '62, which matured more than ten years ago, and on which the interest ceased at the time, there is still outstanding \$355-, 250. Of the 10-40's of '64, which matured five years ago, there is yet unpresented \$178,850, with interest of \$15,400, also due and unpaid. Of the 6-per cent. consols, which matured two years earlier, there was \$270,000 wrought iron and stationary ranges, and gas and vapor stoves, but these are not considered part of the trade. The chief producing places are Boston, Troy, Albany, Cineinnati Buffalo, St. Louis, Louisville, Philadedphia and Cleveland. Stoves are exported to each and all of the sixty-eight foreign countries with which, we have a trade of any kind. When foreign manufactures, undertake to foreign manufacturers undertake to make a stove, they invariably stes an American pattern in preference to devising a new one.

LETTER LIST.

uncalled for, with interest matured, \$56,000.
Of the 5 per cents, which matured in 1881-82, there is still nearly \$800,-000 unpresented, though the interest ceased at maturity. Of the com-pound interest notes of 1864, which pound interest notes of 1864, which bear 6 per cent. Interest, and which matured in 1807 and 1808, over \$200,000 are still out and uncalled for, while of the 7-30's of the same year, which matured more than fifteen years ago, \$133,900 has never yet been called for, nor has \$20,000 of interest on them been demanded. What has become of these bonds which represent so much money is hard to understand.

Some of them have probably been The following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Postoffice at Spokane Falls Washington Territory, Oct. 4, 1884: f, Oct. 4, 1881.
Anderson' A P
Borrowman, A W
Beals, J B
Boshinger, M
Benganer, W
Cakinwell, A L
Call O C
Cox, Patric
Dunbor, Lewis
Bennison' Wm
Emmons, Geo W
Emmons, Geo
Geirdinger, F
Galbrath, James
Hammock, Allen Some of them have probably been destroyed, perhaps the majority of them, though it is proper to add that the bulk of the \$19,000,000 due Geirdinger, F
Galbrath, James
Hammock, Allen
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July, Mrs Net that the bulk of the \$19,000,000 due and unpresented is of that which has failen due within the past year, and which will doubtless be presented when the well-fed and leisurely coupon clippers realize that there are no more coupons to be clipped upon them, or that, if so clipped, they will not be honored, because of the fact that the bonds hive been called. There are bonds have been called. There are, however, large sums which have been due many years, and have not been fall simply because they have not been fall simply because they have not been presented. Some of these have doubtless been lost by fire and flood, others laid away as permanent investments of some fund, or perhaps forgotten in some dusty safe or muddy pigeonhole. Why or how it is that large sums are still outstanding and liable to continue so, is not even within the comprehension of the most experienced treasury officbonds have been called. There are, ith, W J

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