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SPOKANE FALLS, SPOKANE COUNTY, W. T., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1884.

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THE SLAUGHTER HAS COMMENCED.

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The cheepest, most durable and best now in use.
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FOR ANE FENCE MANUFACTURING CO. fire and water spokane falls, w. t. that amount.

BULLY BOYS!

McMoran & Bevin's stock of drugs McMoran & Bevin's stock of drugs was valued at \$7000, and the loss is estimated at \$5000; no insurance.

T. J. Brunk's loss will probably exceed \$5000, upon which he carried \$2104 insurance in the Fireman's Fund and Gierman American.

A. Rudolph's loss on building is about \$3200, and about \$1200 on stock. He was insured for \$500 on his stock in the Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia. He carried no Insurance whatever on his building.

T. C.Griffitts, attorney as law, occupied rooms in the Wolverton building. His fine law library, and office furniture and fixtures valued at \$2000, were a total loss. He carried is Made of. A Tremendous Conflagration

Averted.

Still a Smiling.

Saturday morning a little after our o'clock, officer Hubbard, who

vas on the corper of Howard street

ached thereto is a continuous row

and a perfect deluge of water was thrown into the building. The up-per story is cut into small rooms

structed as to prevent fire

Spokane Falls Singed Again, but

\$2000, were a total loss. He carried no insurance. Within the past few days he had put in a full set of California reports, at a cost of \$250. Sargeant Moore's signal service office was damaged to the extent of

was on the corner and Riverside avenue, had his attention attracted by an ominous light in the vicinity of Wolverton's brick, at the corner of Mill street and Riverside and Riverside and Riverside at the attention of the attention of the street and street illustration of the street il

the corner of Mill street and Riverside avenue, and he at once gave the
alarm of fre. In the absence of a
belt, the population depended upon
lungs and pistols to spread the news
of the existence of a fire, and the
rapid cracking of guns soon drew a
large share of the community to the
front. The firemen had both carts
at the scene in a few minutes, but
the fire had gained considerable
headway and it looked as though a
big piece of our city was doomed to
destruction. The construction, situation and character of the buildings
were such as to make the work of library and office furniture, about \$300.

J. D. Sherwood, occupied a room in the Wolverton building, and his loss in furniture, clothing, etc., will reach \$1000; no insurance.

A. P. Wolverton, who owns the frame building on Mill street adjoining the brick, loses \$150 by damage by fire and water; no insurance.

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Mr. Brunk gives us the following particulars regarding the origin of the fire: For some time an unknown man has been in the habit of sleeping in the rear of Brunk's building, and, getting tired of the intruder, Mr. Brunk concluded to rid himself of the individual. Last night about one o'clock he heard some one nosing around in the rear and at once started back to give him a warm reception. *The fellow heard Brunk coming and fied, but Brunk took a flying shot at him for luck. Abont an hour and a haff afterwards he was awakened by the glass in the back windows cracking and discovered the entire rear in flames. He supposes that the man he ran off returned and fired the building out of twoney. ation and character of the buildings were such as to make the work of the firemen very laborious and compelled them to fight against great disadvantages. It was a severe test and there is no place in the city where the drawbacks to successful work could be more numerous. The flames had complete sway in the rear of the one-story frame building occupied by T. J. Brunk as a queensware and glassware establishment and McMoran's drug store. To the west, connected by a frame passage way, is Wolverton's brick, and in the rear, fronting on Mill street, is a row of frame buildings clear to the alley. To, the east was Rudolph's two-story frame buildings clear to the alley. To, the east was Rudolph's two-story frame building, and attached thereto is a continuous row

two-story frame building, and at tached thereto is a continuous row of frames extending clear around to and up Howard street to Main, with only French's brick to break the progress of a fire, should it get a fair start. Rescues No. 1 took water at the corner of Howard and Mill streets and Riverside avenue, and Spokanes No. 2 at the corner of Mill and Riverside avenue and Main and Mill streets and Riverside avenue, and Main and Mill streets and Riverside avenue and Main and Mill streets and Riverside avenue, and Main and Mill streets and Riverside avenue and Main and Mill streets and Riverside avenue, and Mill and Riverside avenue and Main and Mill streets and Riverside avenue, and Mill and Riverside avenue and Main and Mill streets and Riverside avenue and Main and Mill streets and Riverside avenue, and Mill streets and Riverside avenue, and Spokanes No. 2 at the order of a my one person in particular as working at the fire when all did so working

ell. A chief engineer is an indispensi-

Our people are all now pretty well satisfied that the city is safe from any great conflagration in the future.

ened. Considering the locality of the fire at last estection shows, that the fire it is not saying too much to state that no fire department could have done better work, and the experience has taught the public that perience has taught the public that Aer its future prospect equally good—Cheney Tribone. There is an old and trite saying, system in existence for protection against fire. Before alarm was given the watchman at Echo mill noticed the fire and awakened Mr. Jones, as any-

sagainst fre. Before aiarm was given the watchman at Echo mill noticed the fire and awakened Mr. Jones, who has temporary charge and that gentleman immediately applied the necessary pressure. Not for a moment did the works fall, and sufficient water was thrown on the buildings to put out a fire ten times as large if the firemen had a fair show. This is the first time the works and department have been tested in the hour of danger, and Judging from the praise we hear on every hand everybody feels satisfied with both. Had the city been without works almost the entire business centre would have been destroyed, entailing a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

WM. Wolverlon-sdamage to stock by breaking and water will probably reach \$10,000; insured in the following companies, represented by B. H. Bennett: Bontman's, of Pittsburg, \$1250; Girard, of Philadelphia, \$1-80. The Building was insured for \$2500 in the Laverpool and London and Northwestern, of London, \$2500. The Building was insured for \$2500 in the Laverpool and London and Globe, represented by Boyer a Peel, and the damage by fire and water will probably exceed that a mount.

ular favor of Cheney and attending to its own business? If this thing escaped your royal highness we would refer you to the figures, and at the same time scatter the pleasant information for your benefit that the full yote of this city was not polled within several hundred of the actual figures. Of the past prosperity of the Falls we shall say nothing: If a record that is not almost unprecedented in an eighteen months' growth does not speak in more gittering language than could be desput of the wealth of words between the sheep state covers of a Webster's unabridged, then we have nothing to say. We are willing to let the past rest on all within sight. That argument cannot be refuted. Now we have come down to the last proposition fired at us from behind an interrogation point: "Are its future prospects equally as good?" As what? As Cheney, or the surrounding country? It may not be either, for we know not what may be the prospects of the county seat. Its future may be brighter than the dazzling rays of the unclouded sun, but, if we are to judge of the future by the past, the outskirts of Cheney will not reach the unclouded sun, but, if we are to judge of the future by the past, the outskirts of Cheney will not reach over into British Columbia—although some of its people may. The country has a great and glorious future, and should our neighboring city absorb some of the prosperity from that source, we will be as much pleased as any of its inhabitants to see the place spurred on by that, or any other, influence. But to get back to the Falls. What a satisfactory thread of hope it is to the Tritium man even to be able to throw out a doubt in to be able to throw out a doubt in Do not give that hope too great tension, friend(?) Tribune, or the reaction may be so sudden as to throw

rental of \$100 per month for the building.—Chency Tribune.

If would strike the average reader that the two papers at Chency held a co-partnership in the same soft-soap barrel. Not courageous enough before the election to come to the support of any of the commissioners, as soon as the volce of the sovereign voter has decided the matter they voter has decided the matter they fly to the front to do the I-always-loved-you act. From what' we per-sonally know of the gentlemen elect-ed we have no fear but they will do their duty to the people, or we are greatly mistaken in them. They can you into a d celine, and make you so sour, and morbid, and dyspeptic that you would not be able to enjoy life, even in the paradles where fate has called upon you to reside. Spokane Falls is neither dead nor sleeping, and to-day, while the entire country is prostrated by one of the most trying periods of hard times known for years, the effects of which are distinctly felt here as elsewhere in the breed some of country bounded by greatly mistaken in them. They can neither be cajoled nor brow-beaten into following the wishes of a small faction, and they will probably follow their own judgment in mistures pertaining to the public weal. We have a dim, far-away idea that by the end of the present term they will have no occasion to pay rental for the building now in use, and especially for a jail which world not hold a cow if the animal desired to walk out. years, the effects of which are distinctly felt here as elsewhere in the broad scope of country bounded by the two oceans, the prospects for a signally bright future for our plucky and beautiful little city were never better. A continuation and increase of the depression may postpone the realization of that future that is sure to come, but, in the end, it will get here and its presence will make a wonderful transformation in the size, wealth and importance of the Falls. Look at the improvements that have been made in the past four months, in the midst of a season when money was as scarce as fairmided Chency editors, and trade was chilled by the existence of national hard times, and then sak a silly conundrum about its future! The growth commenced two years ago has never faltered, and to-day, linking the present presenty with

walk out.

EVER since the REVIEW started in this city the papers in Chency have persistently attacked it and Spokane Fills. In not a single instance during that eighteen mouths have we taken the aggressive, and, while we have said many things that were not at all complimentary, we have never singled out a private individual, nor have we used disgustingly vile language. In overy instance we have been on the defensive, and we challenge the production of a single article that was not called out by open abuse or mean innuendo. During all this time, presuming that the editor ago has never faltered, and to-day, linking the present prosperity with the past, the sound of the hammer indicates the faith that the people abuse or mean innuendo. During all this time, presuming that the editor of the Sentinet possessed some of the attributes of a gentleman, we have treated him with courtesy, but an article that appeared in the last issue of that sheet, in which he attacks the editor of this paper without just cause, shows us our mi-take, and whoever was the author of the item in question, it bears the earmarks of a low bred blackguard. have in the stability of the city. A year hence the man who leaves now and returns then will hardly know the place. Negotiations are pending top the water power into the hands of a gigantic syndicate that will plant the river front with factories. A large distillery is one of the probabilities of the near future, the gas works will be in within six months, aiready are contractors figuring on a number of brick blocks and elegant mansions to be efected next year, schemes are on foot for the construction of railroads that will tend to push the city shead with a mighty have in the stability of the city.

It will be remembered that a few lays since we republished an article rom the *Oregonian* which purported from the Oregonian which purported to be a chance interview between Miss Rose Eytinge, the famous actress, and Fred'R Post, Esq., during that lady's visit to this city. We regret to say that Mr. Post feels verymuch annoyed over the item, as it was overdrawn and in many respects false. He showed that delicate courtesy to the lady in a meeting, in no wise his awn seeking, characteristic

Diff not the fact manage to bore its was find to place where brain is in supplement to be placed to vegitate that while Chedingy and her surrounding country it was moving along prosperously that, this city was kind of paddling at the front of pageantry, asking no partices a last favor of Cheney and attending to its own business? If this thing escaped your royal highness we would refer you to the figures, and at the same time scatter the pleas and at the same time scatter the pleas and it is ament time scatter the pleas and it is ament time scatter the pleas and the full vote of this city was not be polled within several hundred of the and the full vote of this city was not be polled within several hundred of the and the full vote of this city was not be polled within several hundred of the and the full vote of this city was not be polled within several hundred of the and the full vote of this city was not be polled within several hundred of the and the full vote of this city was not be polled within several hundred of the and the full vote of this city was not be polled within several hundred of the and the full vote of this city was not be polled within several hundred of the and the full vote of this city was not be polled within several hundred of the and the full vote of this city was not be polled within several hundred of the and the full vote of this city was not be polled within several hundred of the and the full vote of this city was not be polled within several hundred of the and the full vote of this city was not be polled within several hundred of the and the full vote of this city was not him to be polled within several hundred of the and the full vote of this city was not him to the control was not be polled with the full vote of the winter is the wong season for prosperate the polled with the word with the word with the word with the Antwerp and Rotterlam, so that this country is almost entirely supplied with Russian wheat. Statistics abow that the export of American wheat has decreased, while its production has been increased. There must, therefore be a necessary fall in its price. What is to be done in order to furplish an outlet for this surplusage? Both its price and the cost of its transportation must be reduced. Let our American wheat exports. the mines is unknown. Old experienced prospectors are entirely satisfied with the outlook, and if their
judgment is anything to rely upon,
it is safe to say that Chewiah is the
coming mining district of the Pacific
coast. We strongly object to a repetition of the Coeur d'Alene eraze, as
that rush was nonsensical at the season of the year when it occurred;
neither do we believe that, such a
result is to follow the discovery of
the present mines. Next spring we Let our American wheat export the present mines. Next spring we look for a healthy immigration of look for a healthy immigration or miners into the upper country and expect wonderful results from their investigations. Until that time home is the best place for every man who is subject to attacks of mining fever. WE would be very much disap-pointed in the integrity and sound udgment of the new county com-nissioners, if at the end of their term of office the county still pays a rental of \$100 per month for the building.—Cheney Tribune.

its transportation must be reduced. Let our American wheat exporters send a competent person to Europe, whose duty it shall be to study carefully the wheat markets of England, Germany, Switzerland, etc., as well as the question of transportation of wheat from the ports of Genoa, Havre, Marseilles, Antwerp, and Rotterdam to wheat centers in the interior, and from commercial connections with such centers, by offering a good quality of wheat at least at the saupe price as the Russian can be purchased for. American wheat might, be cheaply transported from New York, Philadelphia and Baitimore to any of the above mentioned ports, either in freight steamers or in sailing vessels, or in both, and by judicious management it may regain command of the markets of England, south Germany and Switzerland."

The carnival on rollers last evenin as the inauguration of the oper house rink for the winter season wa grand affair in point of numbers at a grand affair in point of numbers at-tending, and the managers are to be congratulated upon the success that rewared their efforts. The number that attended to see and, enjoy the carnival was far in excess of those who appeared in fancy costume, yet there was a sufficient number of masqueraders to make the event ex-ceedingly interesting. A couple of masqueraders to make the event exceedingly interesting. A couple of hours were spent in skating when the floor was cleared and the balance of the evening given up, to the dancers. A young daughter of Mr. Joy was awarded the first prize, she representing a Chinese boy, and acting the character well. The second prize was awarded to a pretty young lady who was dressed as a gypsy, whose name we did not ascertain. Socially and financially the opening of the rink was flatteringly successful.

Remoral.

Hass & Mead, the clover gentlemen and thorough business men, who have made the Boston dry goods store one of the mercantile features of this city, by their close attention to business and courteous treatment of the public, are removing from their former quarters on Riverside avenue to the store room on Howard street recently vacated by the Great Eastern company. Messrs. Hass & Mead are carrying an exceedingly large stock of thy doods, dress goods and the ten thousand notions appertaining to that line, and are selling at prices to suit the stringency of the times. It will require several days for the firm to become well established in the new store, and to get their goods in ship store, and to get their goods in ship shape, but when they do they will command a fair share of the public

Considerable surprise was aroused oday when it was learned that Mr. to-day when it was learned that Mr.

If. Still had closed his restaurant, as he is one of the olidest hands in the business in this city. The closure was not a forced one by any means, however, nor is Mr. Still one of the kijd that skips out of a community at a slight reverse in business. On account of a large portion of the floating population leaving for the mines, the business has been light for a fortnight, and seeing that the chances were decidedly favorable for running behind, Mr. Still took the wisest course and shut off his expenses. He, considers the duliness but temporary and will remain quiet during the winter and in the spring start up anew.

J. W. Lewis has been busily engaged for several days past remodeling the building on Howard street, between front and Main streets, for the management now being under the business in his commending its the public. The lady has a like entre will find the entre building resolved, and is now one of the moments of the naw proprieters will find the reterprises a priditary in the chances were decidedly favorable for the mines, the business of the decision, but it appeared that we were mistaken and that "the got eff. Bracken won, and so will act as the watch dog of the treasury of Douglas cointwife for the meet your proprieters and farming for the effect expl. Bracken light of the single proprieters and that "the got eff. Bracken light of the single proprieters and that "the got eff. Bracken light of the single proprieters and that the got effects and the winder and the winder and the winder and the winder and the view of the single proprieters will find the entre building on the same comment of the more than the spring and the management now being under the business of the mines the substitute of the substitute of the single proprieters will find the entre building research and the management now being under the business and the management now being under the business and the management now being under the approvation of the mines the substitute that the single prove

J. W. Lewis has been busily en-gaged for several days past remodel-ing the building on Howard street, between front and Main streets, for-Ing the building on Howard streets, between front and Main streets, formerly occupied by Wilson & Turner as a meat market, for the accommodation of the fire department. It is a good location, as the house is near tine centre of town, and the boys will have a level run of it for some distance in every direction. The centa will be in position in a day or two, but we hope their service will not be needed again for a year to come.

Visiting Card

Full Sheet Poster

ADVERTISING

ALL SORTS

Mrs. J. M. Grimmer is quite III with

- The property owners of this locality

- Several wagon loads of goods we out to the Chewelah mines last Friday.

- You can buy at the

A warree summing up the ill luck that wafes upon discoverers of gold mines, cfling the case of Marshall, has this to say on the subject, and it will be interesting reading matter at this time when the counand it will be interesting reading matter at this time when the country is full of prospectors: "The movement now on foot in Cultornia to relieve the wants of J. W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold on this creat, serves as a reminder that all the successful gold and silver hunters have failed most miserably in the race for wealth. Marshall never had anything. The crowds that flocked to California as soon as his discovery was announced swindled him until he was poor and he has remained good ever since. Because he had found gold once people have seemed to think that he might do so again if he tried. He is now old and destinate, and unless something is done for him he will soon be in abject want. The discoverers of the Nevafor him he will soon be in argect want. The discoverers of the Neva-da affer mines made nothing by it, and most of them have died penni-less. Comstock, the original owner of the far famed lode bearing his name, sold his property for a song, and a few months thereafter, when name, soid in and a few months thereafter, and a few months thereafter, its value was known, killed hir at Bozeman in despair. Since than \$300,000,000 i at Bozeman in despair. Since his death more than \$300,000,000 in sildeath more than \$50,000,000 in siver has been taken out of the ground which was once wholly his. Patrick McLaughlin, Peter O'Rielly, E. Penrod and J. A. Osborn, other discoverers of silver in Nevada, sold their holdings at nominal figures, or were defrauded out of them. In the new defrauded out of them. In the new gold country in the Coeur d'Alenes the Jumpers have taken every inch of preperty from Prichard, the discovere, who tolled there for months alone, and the courts in session at Eagle city have confirmed their titles. Prichard is now awanderer, and others are getting rich out of mines which his industry and perseverance revealed. The discovere of the richest mine in Leadville sold it for \$40.000, and in twelve months it for \$40,000, and in twelve month it for \$40,000, and in twelve months the owners had taken out more than \$1,000,000, while the original owner had fost his money in dissipation, and was back again looking for a 'grub stake.' From Marshall to Prichard the record is unbroken.

the precious metals has profited by it himself."

Below we publish the report of the assessment of the territory by counties for the two years of 1883 and 1884. By comparison with the figures it will be seen that Spokane county has made a greater increase in wealth than any county on the list, taking the figures of the counties of Lincoln and Douglas that were a portion of Spokane county at the time of the assessment of 1883. In 1883 Spokane county, as it then existed, represented taxable property to the value of \$3,183,578. After cutting off the larger end of the county, out of which Lincoln and Douglas were regarded, and they year the assessed ble property foots up to \$3,200,120, or \$17,742 more than the three counties combined one year ago. Take the cital assessment of this year for the ed one year ago. Take the sessment of this year for the counties, and it am 54,702,102, an increase over last year of \$1,518,724, the largest net increase of any single county in the territory. The following is the tabulary state-

COUNTIES.	1883,	188
Adams	\$	8170
Asotin		404
Chehalis	463,879	1,014
dallam	163,133	830
larke	1,504,390	1.654
Columbia	3,392,210	2,894
lowlitz	1,014,616	718
Douglas		500
Franklin		149
Garfield	1,335,768	1.102
sland	407,058	416
etterson	743,840	8/8
Klickitat	1,050,388	1,184
Kitsap	1,049,700	1,073
King	8,780,195	10,147
Citaitas		947
Lewis	1,483,378	1,51
Lincoln	2,200,010	1,00
Mason	363,639	540
Pacific,	472,786	590
Pierce,	2,943,906	4,38
San Juan,	196,869	21
	135,538	9
Skamania,		200
skagit,	**********	60
Spohomish	548,311	
Stevens,	235,140	24
Spokane,	3,183,378	3,20
Thurston,	1,805,651	3,14
Waukiakum,	248,643	82
Walla Walla,	5,586,582	5,25
Whitman	3,664,148	3,46
Whatcom	985,060	60
Yakima,	2,393,921	1,31
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Watels.	\$14,107,667	\$51,000

Asotin, Douglas, Franklin, nties, assessed as counties for the time in 1884; hence the blank ces in the column for 1883. The rease over 1883—nearly \$7,000,000 s large and gratifying.

the numbers for November and De the numbers for November and De-cember are now arriving. They jist clude the Atlantic, Harpers', Centa-ry, North American, Popular Science Monthly, Demorest's, Foreign Ec-lectic, Sunday Magazine, St. Nicho-las, Wide Awake, Wood Builder, Lippincott, Magazine of American History, and Mothers' Magazine. These mass times can be taken out

if desired, aferwards,

d over can now retain books draws

out for two weeks.

All the pupils of our schools, public and private, can have tickets for half price, upon presenting a certificate from their teacher.

The regular prices are as follows:
Ten dollars makes one a regular member of the association—a stock-holder—and entitled to vote in its meetings.

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Subscribers for less than six months

will be required to deposit with the librarian, Mrs. E. J. Fellowes, a sum

nortana, Aris E. J. Fellowse, a sum not exceeding two dollars.

There are four volumes of the Encyclopedia of Science, whose title is misleading. They are not encyclopedias at all, in the ordinary sense, but collections into volumes—from nine to twelve in each volume—of even of the facet worker of such as nine to twelve in each volume—of some of the finest works of such sci-entific writers as Proctor, Tyndall, Huxley, Spencer, Stewart, Darwin, Wallace, Gelke, Bain, Rawilnson, French, etc.

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trate.

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H. L. CUTTER, Pres. E. H. JAMIFSON, Vice Pr. PAUL J. STEOBACH, Sec. T. G. WATSON, Treas.

Water Rules.

At a recent meeting of the Spo-kane Falls water works association the following rules were adopted to govern those who consume water, and are attached to the head of the

and are attached to the head of the agreement which applicants sign before securing a right to introduce water on their premises:

The following rules have been duly adopted by the Spokane Falis Water Aporks Association. They arent be strictly observed by consumers, and are considered a part of this agreement.

1. Persons applying for water shall make application to the Secvetary on our Justice and the Spokanes.

2. When such application is accepted, the

state exactly for whap purpose the water is to be used:

mean the purpose of a sceeped, the main is to be tapped by the Sup't of the water works, at a fixed charge of Eld, which shall be paid with the first month's rein.

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Asiles.

Consumers shall prevent all unneceswaste of water, and make no conceal
t of the purposes for which it is used.

No alteration shall be made in any water
or fixing without first giving noise of
intended alteration to the Sup't of the
or works. or tap, this agreement and on one of the said several parties, and on allure to abide by these regulations, and the rates, the connection will be cut off. The inspector, or other properly author officer, shall be admitted at all reasona-

deduction from water raise will be account of service pipe being frozen rangement of mains or machinery,

and expenses are paid.

The following are the water rates as prescribed by the charter, which consumers had better cut out and

consumers had better cut out and save for reference:

Banka, 1 basin, per month, \$2; bakery, 1 draw, per month, \$2.50; barber shops, 1st chaft, per month, \$2; each additional chair, per month, 50; bath tubs, private, per month, 50; bath tubs, public, per month, \$3; each additional tub, per month, \$2; brewery, special; billiard tables, 1st table, per month, \$0; each soditional tube, per month, \$2; candy factories, per month, \$2; clgar factories, per hand, per month, \$25; confectioners, per month, \$25; cows, each, per month

factories, per month, \$2; cigar factories, per hand, per month, 25; confectioners, per month, \$3; cows, each,
25; distilieries, special; dwellings,
4 rooms or less, per month, \$1.00;
each additional room, per month,
25; dyeing and scouring, per month,
25; dyeing and scouring, per month,
25; 50; larger, special; boarding and
lodging houses, per month, \$2; bo; larger, special; boarding and
lodging houses, per month, \$2; each additional face, per month,
50; ice cream saloon, per month,
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50; per month, \$2; postcarrants,
70 cless, per month,
50; printing offices, 6 hours
70 cless, per month, \$2; photograph
galleries, per month, \$2; restaurants,
per month, \$3 to \$4; sprinkling, honzie,
50 feet front, 5 mos, 50; sprinkling
carts, special; stables, livery, sale or
boarding, six horses or less, per
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month, \$25; aceh additional stall, per before are some things that should be noted by our people in relation to sur public library:

Fifty dollars worth of new books, mostly the latest publications, are on their way from the east.

Fourteen of the best popular magazines, for the year commencing in November, have been obtained and the numbers for November and Desired.

Our Next Legislature. The following named persons are reported as elected members of the

C. Ferguson, rep.
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Terry, rep. Whatcom

Manley, rep.
Mason—Joint represent
McBeavy, dem.
Jefferson—Joint repres

D. Hill, dem.
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rep.; representatives, J. R. Kinnear,
rep., and C. F. Munday, dem. Joint
representative, J. R. Lewis, rep.
Thurston—Representative, N. Ostrander, dem.
Lewis — Joint councilman, Clein
Crosby, rep.; representative, Chas.
Knowles, rep.
Chehalis—Joint representative, M.
Z. Goodell, dem.

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Cowlitz—Joint representative, W.
Tefft, rep.
Pacific—Joint councilman, A. D.

Bowen, rep.
Klickitat—Representative, R. O.
Dunbar, rep. Joint councilman, W.
R. Neal, dem. Columbia-Joint councilman, Isaac

Commons—Joint contention, issue Carson, rep. Representative, A. F. McCall, dem. Joint reprepresenta-tive, S. A. Willis, rep. Whitman—Councilman, M. Gable, rep. Representatives, S. J. Crutch-er, rep., and J. W. Arrasmith, rep. Garfield—Joint councilman, B. B. Day, rep. Representativs, kins, rep.

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Spokane — Joint representative,
John S. Fenn, rep.
Yakima— Joint councilman, J. R. Reavis, dem. Representative, C. P.
Cook, dem.
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About Ready.

gars, tobaccos and smokers' articles. Their stock of rubber goods compris-Their stock of rubber goods comprises everything in that line, and miners will find just the article of apparel that they are in need of at this house. Buying in large quantities, the firm succeeded in securing a great reduction in wholesale prices and can ofter to the trade bargains never before heard of in this part of the country. The store the boys have secured is not only a central lo-cation, but is finished and fitted up cition, but is finished and fitted up in a very attractive shape, giving to them the long desired opportunity to display their stock to the very best advantage. Messrs, Sherwood & Dempsie are young men with a thorough business experience, and their excellent judgment has aided them in selecting a line of goods for this market that will meet and satisfy the demand. Their enterprise is deserving of success, and we believe that, in time, their house will be one of the leading mercannic establishments of the northwest. Interior dealers will study their own interests by pricing the goods of this firm before sending to a distance to make purchases.

Cotton Exhibit.

[Walla Walla Union.]
Governor Squire has been apprised
by E. A. Burke, director general of
the New Orleans Cotton and Industhe New Orleans Cotton and Industrial exposition that \$2906.06 have been set aside for the purpose of alding this territory in making its exhibit at the coming world's fair in that city. This, in addition to the \$2906.67 received before, makes \$6-333.33 set aside for Washington territory, an amount 'greater than was expected by the most anguine, and which should be the means of giving us a proresentation there of the most which should be the means of giving us a representation there of the most gratifying character. The governor was also requested to appoint two lady commissioners to the exposition. This request he complied with by the appointment of Mrs. M. B. Ward, of Walla Walla, and Mrs. Genevieve Watson, of Seattle, both of whom will in person attend the exposition. A. R. Bharpstein of Walla Walla, and E. C. Ferguson; of Sonohmish, are the other commis-Walla Walls, and Le C. Feiguson, of Snohomish, are the other commis-sioners, and Rev. Geo. H. Watson, secretary of the commission. Mr. Sharpstein is now in New Orleans, and Messrs. Ferguson and Watson will soon follow.

Oregon Immigration Board.
Actuated by a desire to aid in the evelopment of the vast material repurces of our domain, and believing nat these interests will be the best that the that these interests will be the best subserved by prompt, efficient and practical efforts to induce a class of immigration that will doubte or quadruple our present agricultural or farming population, the Portland board of trade has organized as an auxiliary, a board of immigration. This board will be carried on under a systematic plan of operations in harmony with the action of the gov-ernment, state and risilway land de-ernment, state and risilway land de-Monthly, Demoreal's, Foreign Ectel, Banday Magnzine, St. Nicholas, Wide Awake, Wood Beilder,
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an immigrants' scrap-book, containing descriptive articles of each country, specimens of the products grown in each section; in a word, everything in the way of accurate and wholly trustworthy information for the immigrant. As its season advances it is the intention of the board to extend its province to the temporary care of immigrants while en route and jin this city, to accompany them to their destinations as far as possible, and in all ways to make them feel that they have fallen among friends, until they are fanily settled.

This board will, as a part of its operations, issue the usual and occessary amount of printed mater for general distribution. This will be distributed among immigrants en route, at ocean steamship; and river landings, at railway stations, hotels, among the farming population of our states, cast, west, north and south, as well as in Europe. Added to this there will be personal labor of our states, cast, west, north and south, as well as in Europe. Added to this there will be personal labor of our states, cast, west, north and south, as well as in Europe. Added to this there will be personal labor of our states, cast, west, north and south, as well as in Europe. Added to this there will be personal labor of our states, cast, west, north and south, as well as in Europe. Added to this there will be personal labor of our states, cast, west, north and south, as well as in Europe. Added to this there will be personal labor of our states, cast, west, north and south, as well as in Europe. Added to this there will be personal labor of our states, cast, west, north and south, as well as in Europe. Added to this there will be distributed. This will be distributed among immigrants en orthogonal and the province to the temporary and many them to the temporary are and men of the section of the

Anniversary Party.

A pleasant little episode in society circles took place at the residence of John E. Reed, on Moran prairie, on Monday evening of this week, that being the twenty-first anniversary of Andrew Curtin Dills' birth. (Mr. John S. Fenn, rep.

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About Ready.

That enterprising firm of clever gentlemen, Messrs. J. D. Sherwood and E. Denpsie, who havefor some months occupied cramped quarters, in a building on Howard street, just south of Rima's block, will be in the large and convenient new store room at the southeast corner' of Main and Howard streets next Taceday, when and Where they will open out one of most complete assortments of goods in their line ever offered in the territory, having a heavy consignment now at the depot to be added to the goods already in stock. They not only propose to sell at retail, but are prepared to fill wholesale orders to any extent. Their line consists of every variety of men's furnishing goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps, trunks, valiese, stationery, ci-gars, tobaccos and smokers' articles. Their stock of rubber goods comprise se everything in that line, and minbirthday surprise. They continued coming un'il the company numbered some twenty ladies and gentlemen, some of whom were from the city. They had solly time until about 11 o'clock when Mr. D. was requested to "stand up and face the mode," and he was pre-ented, 'In an' appropriate little speech, with: a very fine pocket Bible. The surprise was so, great and complete that it brought to the face of the recipient a huge blush, but he was not too much substant, but he was not too much substant and commented presents from the hadles, one of which was a fancy pin cushion from Miss Annie Whinery, who was from Miss Annie Whine from Miss Annie Whinery, who was too ill to be present. After the pre-sentation, all were provided with a lunch that would tickle the palate of the most fastidious epicure, demon-strating that Mrs. Reed knows how to prepare for any emergency. After lunch the company were entertained by some literary and musical exer-cises; but when we realized that our feativities had concluded the wee small festivities had reached the wee small festivities nad reached the wee smart hours, we bude the lumily good night, and wished Curtain many happy anniversaries of his birthday and an early matrimonial alliance and departed, reaching home in time to see the moon set.

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Public Schools.

The following is a statement of the number of pupils in attendance during the past month, and the two standing highest at the last monthly examination, in each of the departments of the city public schools:

High school—Number in attendant of the standard before sending before sending. ance, 44; standing highest, senior class, Bertie Lewis, Georgia Brockman; junior class, May Cooper, Lela

Grammar department—Number in attendance, 43. This department had no monthly examination on account of the sickness of Miss Haldeman, the teacher.

First intermediate—Number in at-

First intermediate—Number in attendance, 48; standing highest, first grade, Bertha Frauce, Della Dyer; second grade, John Snider, Lawrence Montgomery; thrifd Trade, Junia Foly, Cariton West.

Second intermediate—Number in attendance, 45; standing highest, first grade, Inez Bringold, Alice Brook, Ada Coffman; second grade, Mildred Noreross, Charles Giver; third grade, Ray Kaufman, Rose third grade, Ray Kaufman, Rose

Trager.
First primary—Number in attendance, 55; standing highest 4th grade, Carrie Knox, Bertie Tuttle; 5th grade, May Putnam, Herbert Bump; 6th grade, Lucy Simpson, Gifford Christian.

Second intermediate-Number in attendance, 48; standing highest, 4th grade, Lizzle Busk, Della Herbert; 5th grade, Berna Sargent, Willie Lewis; 6th grade, Freddy Grimmer,

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Scheeline Bros. great closing out has begun.

— A dancing school is one of the probabilities of the near future.

- Grain continues to roll into the city daily from the surrounding country.

- The streets are being cut up every where by parties tapping the water mains

- We hope to see a brick block take th

- The near approach of the holidays is drawing out the annual exhibition of holi

— Capt. Bracken has been under weather ever since he arrived in the frem Douglas county.

The show windows of the Great East ern store are artistically arranged and make a handsome display.

make a handsome display.

The authorities are doing good work by putting down some good and substantial street crossings.

Rev. Mr. Renshaw is just completing for himself a cozy residence in the southern portion of the city.

The Casino rink continues a great ction. Some of the frequenters are ning expert gliders. A telephone has been put into the office of the water works in Echo mill, as to notify the watchman in case of fire

— So far the officers have secured no clue-to the whereabouts of the prisoners who recently escaped from the Cheney - The masquerade on skates to be given the Casino rink on Saturday evening ec. 13th, will be the top affair of the

Rudolph has a new roof already or his bakery and is getting in shape agair after the scorching and drenching he re

Cold weather is holding off kindly.

When it does come, however, it is liable to strike in with a vengeance to make up

bis for the boys.

Road-overseer Kohlhauff has the thanks of the public for the excellent plank crossings he is putting in in the business part of the city.

John Todd is offering \$10 reward for a horse that ran away from one of his employee near Medical lake. The animal had on a saddle and bridle.

— Glover & Gilliam are proprietors of the stage line carrying the mail and ex-press between this city and Chewelah, having a contract for the former service.

reservation.

Mayor Glover has had water pipes introduced into his residence on Riverside avenue. We believe his is the first private residence to receive water from the public works.

Gold dust to the amount of severa thousand, dollars has been purchased at the First National bank during the past ten days. Most of it came from the Cour d'Alene country.

—The large plate glass have been put in the new brick at the corner of Howard and Main streets, on the site of the old postoffice. They will be ready for the occupants in a week or ten days. rous citizens can now do the

— Our generous citizens can now us use city a sevice by chipping in and purchas-ing a fire bell. We hope there may be no use for one for the next year to come, but judging from late experience the bell will come into play quite frequently.

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Jan. E. Roe is down at Lareue, Liucoln country, where he is superintending
that largua are mill owned by Mr. Warner
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at his present abode, but reports the mill
business good. He will take his cuscomary place in the ranks about the first
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— Dr. E. Pittwood, who now has sole charge of the dental business formerly managed by that gentleman in connection with Dr. Bowen, has fitted up for himself one of the anuggest dental parlors in Union block that can be found in the entire country. Dr. Pittwood has had a long practical experience in the profession of dentistry and it is not overdrawing has ability when we state that he is one of the best practical expension.

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—Some good stories are told of the late fire. It is said that a physician rooming near the fire, who is a very pleasant gendern withal, became exceedingly agitated and standing in his window, clothed only in his night gear and exclusion, in a wind proceeded to issue orders to the firemen in a stentorian voice. The boys on the pipe stood it some time patiently, but at last becoming tired, turned the stream upon the self-constituted fire marshal. The gentleman disappeared very suddenly and had no more to say during the fire.

—Messrs, Galispia, Marvin, Pound, Decker, Best and Shannon, of this city, started north Thursday to make a good examination of the Chewelsh mining district. They will be absent a week or tendays. About everybody talks mines now adays and from the number of people traveling north, we would judge that the bulk of the claims will be held by residents of this section. We hope the country will prove as rich as it promises to be at present.

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Chas. G. Seaman, who is an old dancing master and who now has a large class in Cheney, was in the city Wednesday arranging to open a dancing school here. He proposes to devote two evenings of each week to this city, and when he has perfected his arrangements we will be able to give our readers further particulars. Mr. Seaman is a permanent resident of the county, and as he expect to keep up a class every winter the public can depend upon him to perform all that he promises.

Meetlers at the Bart of Courch; L. C. Reed, one of the proprietors of the N. P. livery stables, made a shortly after noon. Mr. Reed has series of gospe in the habit, when he wanted a very unfortunate shot Tuesday in the evening began a shortly after noon. Mr. Reed has series of gospe inneetings at the Bapbeen in the habit, when he wanted a chicken, of going into the barn or it barn yard and shooting it. He used of interest throughout. Mr. Graves one of the small calibre Smith & statement the first evening and full barn Wesson pistols to do his killing. 15:7. His sermon was a pinin and Yesterday he went into the stable for the purpose of killing a fowl and took a shot at a hen. The builted carnest presentation of the Christian condition when he abides in Christ barn, struck the gravel about six feet beyond, and glancing, the lead messenger hit a seven-year-old daughter of Chas. Wilson on the back of the, hand who was passing slong Riyerisde avenue at the moment-one hundred and fifty feet lawy. The child cried out and attacked the attention of a gentleman near by, who took her to Dr. Mormeetings. The time for the even ing meeting has been fixed at seven gan's one control of the date of the date of the control of the contr mear by, who took her to Dr. Morgan's office. The bullet was pretty well spent when it struck the child and only broke the flesh, but the hand puffed up to twice its natural size. While the injury is but slight yet the escape was a narrow one. Mr. Reed was not only surprised but deeply grieved when he learned of the result of the shot, and at once reported to Marshal Hyde and paid a fine for shocting in the city limits. He also made all the reparation to the family in his power. He is very much grieved over the accident, as it was purely accidental and a circumstance that might not occur again in a million shots. However, it is a warning against people shocities are the result of the free department.

the family in his power. He is very much grieved over the accident, as it was purely accidental and a circumstance that might not occur again in a million shots. However, it is a warning against people shooting in the city limits, a practice entirely too common, and one for which there should be a heavy penalty.

Back Again.

Matt. Downing returned Tuesday from his mining claims on the Pend d'Oreille river, bringing a large quantity of rock with him in the shape of quarts, horn silver, carbonates, etc., and a fine specimen of coal. The rock is by far the best looking that has been shown in the city, and it only remains for the test of the assayer to decide as to its true value. If it proves to be rich, Mr. Downing has property that will make him a millionaire. The Pend d'Oreille district has been attracting considerable attention all summer and some of the returns have been a very encouraging. There is a tremendous body of ore in the country, and when the mines are once opened, which will not be until next suntil mer, the district will prove a lively interpretation of the fetto of the country, and when the mines are once opened, which will not be until next suntil mer, the district will prove a lively interpretation of the fetto of the country, and when the mines are once opened, which will not be until next suntil mer, the district will prove a lively interpretation of the fetto a through of the members proved themselves alive to a thorough or demonstration of the first of the first the capterious of the first of the september of the city and a combined front of the first of the september of the city and it is a facility and in the department will a suntil the control of the first of the city and it is a facility and in the control of the first of the city and a first department will surpass any in the d value. If it proves to be rich, Mr. Downing has property that will make him a millionaire. The Pend d'Orelile district has been attracting considerable attention all summer and some of the returns have been very encouraging. There is a tremendous body of ore in the country, and when the mines are once opened, which will not be until next summer the district will move a blood to the property of t and ween the mines are once opened, which will not be until next summer, the district will prove a lively and rich one. The claim from which the specimens we refer to were taken is situated on the west bank of the Pend d'Oreille river, at the falls, about 125 miles from this city. If the mines prove anything like what they promise, there will be a road undoubtedly laid out between Colville and the falls, which will throw the camp in direct and casy communication with this city. Much of the travel into the country now goes by the way of Sand Point, which is hardly over five miles nearer than a route that could be laid out from Spokane Falls, via Colville. Mr. Downing now has two men steadily at work on his claims. The ore he has on exhibition, and which is well worth seeing, was taken, out only shout two feet below the surface. If

Xmas Goods.

W. L. Turner, proprietor of the City drug store, has just received a very elegant stock of fancy goods for the holiday trade which are now on exhibition. His assortment of Christmas cards is extensive and beautiful, some of them being choice works of art and any of them rich and painted cards are new to this market, and will no doubt meet with a ready sale. Mr. Turner had a laudable desire to handle a stock of holiday goods in keeping with the advancement of the city, and has shown good taste in his selections. People wishing to invest in Christmas goods will do well by calling early and securing first choice as the stock will diame. well by calling early and securing first choice, as the stock will disap-pear rapidly as soon as the ladies see the display.

on exhibition, and which is well worth seeing, was taken out only about two feet below the surface. If the rule works in this instance the quartz will become richer the deeper the workmen go. The indications now are that next summer will witness great activity in mining to the north of this city, in which the Pend (Circillic country is bound to cut. the rule works in this instance the quarts will become richer the deeper the workmen go. The indications now are that next summer will witness great activity in mining to the north of this city, in which the Pend d'Orielle country is bound to cut a prominent figure. The country isalmost unknown and the indications are that mineral exists everywhere. The cost is the state of the country is always to the commenced farming. Suspine should be the commenced farming the commenced farming suspines band will join them next approximate the commenced farming. ort Spoks

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season probably. The site for the mountain where his mine is situation, a coal mine would prove to be as great a bonnuza as a gold mine would prove to be as great a bonnuza as a gold mine would prove to be as great a bonnuza as a gold mine would prove to be as great a bonnuza as a gold mine would prove to be as great a bonnuza as a gold mine would prove to be in the district. We sincerely hope that investigation will prove the rock to be immensely rich, as it would make of the northwest the greatest mining country in the world.

Nare.

mills. The public is notified that this telephone is connected with the one in Matt. Downing saloon. That place is open day and night, and when a fire breaks out the person first discovering it is requested to leave word at Downing's so that the alarm can be immediately given to the watchman so that the fire pressure can be applied. This sergence. the watchman so that the fire sure can be applied. This arra ment is a good one, as it insure necessary pressure in case of a which will be a great saving of in conveying word to the engi in the absence of any system of creal slarm.

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Revival.

nity are not aware that a series of munity are not aware that a series of retigious meetings are being held every afternoon and evening in the Baptist church, under the direction of Rev. A. P. Graves, a christian gentleman and a very successful worker as an evangelist. This able follower of the cross is an earnest laborer in the vineyard, and so great is ble requiring that his appearance. is his reputation that his appearant on the coast has been followed scores of invitations to visit varie wed by scores of invitations to visit various places and hold religious meetings. Both the afternoon and evening services in this city have been largely attended and a growing interest is manifested among church people. Next Sunday afternoon a meeting will be held in the opera house under the auspices of the Young Men's christian association, to be supering. nne auspices of the Young Men's christian association, to be superin-tended by Rev. Mr. Graves, and at night, in the same building there will be a union service of all the churches. It is to be hoped that the reverend gentleman's visit to our city will be followed by an awaken-lung of religious (arrase in which the ing of religious fervor in which the already good will be made better, and many heretofore unconverted may be taken into the folds of the

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Condemned to doubt?" Ever since under spoke the sawful words m the sof the crowded count-room they been ringing in his ears. If its nerves been stalled to their utmost tension, the words were spoken, and they to have burned into his brain. When the words were spoken, and they to have burned into his brain. When cosed his eyes the sentence stood out where all clee was black. When he is himself for a moment he come with a start to a sense of blitter recolon, as something seemed to whisper a serr "condemna to death." At the time of execution appeared merity far off, but day after day passed the steady dropping of water, and jet words the steady dropping of water, and jet words the stone world to the enjoyment of life and its manner of the stone word to the enjoyment of life and "Condemned to death." It wakes in the middle, of the silont is wakes in the middle, of the silont is wakes in the middle, of the silont is and size both upright with the over-ming pressure of some undefinable upon him. He sake himself." "Where am It" He must have a horfithle deam. He must wake

rate upon him. He and he was a work of the count have a day a horfule dream. He must have a day a horfule dream. He must wake inself. He will kagh at this dream, then slop has completely left him. But a hagacouse himself he sees the terribia them slop has completely left him. But a hagacouse himself he sees the terribia them sloped himself he sees the terribia them. It is a hagacouse himself he sees the terribia them sloped himself has early and he fails back aginst as I true key as uniseen hand. Whichever way be turns the words "Condemned to death" confront him, With a groun he lists on his hard bed. The grim reality is more fearful than the dreadful dream, it is tried to forget—to sleep, if possible, he distant bells whigh tell to others the our of the night, toll out to him: "Conemned to death," condemned to death."
At last the very rythm of the words in its ear brings on a troubled slamber, but what must be the dreams of a wreled into sleep with such a hiddus linkley! The dreams, perhaps, of the man in the common of ever-dosing walls that at last runsh him to death. He sees himself in a strony baseage, from which there is no kape. An iron grating showes him ward the other end. As he nears it here ju his pathway an open grave. He rapes the iron frame—work that is sending him remorsclessly on. He puts forth is strength but it avails him nothing he best move will be the last. He ings himself against the wall and then right for help. The grays fades from its sight and be finds himself grasping is iron bars of his cell. He draws a reath of inlease relief, but the next in-ant begins the dread refrain: "Condemned to death."

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"Condemned to death."

If has his wild and fruitless dreams of meape and then the madnass of self destruction makes him for the moment insue. There are the hours of untiterable lispair when he sits on his bed with his need towed and his finger tangled in his nitr. He listens with a dull, mechanical upony at the footsteps of the death-watch on the stone-floor outside, and they seem o slowly creak the words: "To death, to teath, to feath, to feath, to feath, to feath, to feath, to feath, and the standard of the standard o

Pretty Kettle of Fish.

Fracoma Ledger. I

A spley and entertaining correspondence for the people of the region has passed between Cyrus Weiteld, the great railroad and telegraph magnate, and Horace White, the editor of the New York Fost and for a long time treasurer of the O. R.

N. company. This was published in the Chicago Inter Ocean and covery read five solid columns of that paper.

Mr. Field very distinctly charges that during the latter part of Carl in the Chicago Inter Ocean and covcred five solid columns of that paper.
Mr. Field very distinctly charges
that during the latter part of Carl
Schurz' administration as secretary
of the interior, and under Mr. Hayes,
the said Carl Schurz, who had been
the paid Orator Puff of every party
and faction, was in the employ of
Henry Villard, the president of the
Northern Pacific, that Villard and
White bought out the Past and put
Schurz in as editor, after the latter
went out of office, to boom the Northern Pacific, the O. R. & N. and other
"Villards," and that this was in payment for Secretary Schurz' decisions
in favor of the railroad company.
Mr. Field further charges, in this
opsistolary revelation, that Villard,
Schurz and Godkin, another Past editor, left White behind to sell stock epistolary revelation, that Villard, Bichurs and Godkin, another Post editor, left White behind to sell stock while they went west to "ddrive the golden spikes" that Villard, as president, and White as treasurer of the O. R. & N. road, Issued and divided between themselves and associates themselves and associates the stock of the weather will permit, and white themselves and associates the stock of the weather will permit, and white themselves and associates the stock of the weather will permit, and white themselves are the stock of the weather will permit, and who white the weather will permit the weather will be golden spike;" that Villard, as pres-dent, and White as treasurer of the O. R. & N. road, issued and divided \$3,000,000 more stock than was necessary to build the road, for which issue this company received "water;" that while Villard and White were in office they permitted the company to charge itself higher rates for carrying its own constructing material than is charged others for like service, thus making fictious earnings on which to declare dividends. This letter also avers that White, as treasurer of the O. R. & N. Co., omed Villard a large sum of the company's money without security, and that afterwards Mrs. Villard voluntarity gave up her private property to secure the loan. Mr. Field, after recounting these transactions, after recounting these transactions, sevidently spelle sureastic with a K in the middle of that adjective, as he less loose from his tant bent lows a quivering Farthian urrow in parting from Mr. White, like the following: "It surprises no one that the state of Mr. Villard's health and the wish to aducate his children, required him a few weeks afterward to seek redirement is a quiet town in Germiny.

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for some time after his disappearance. At one time he charged some seven thousand dollars to Baker & Boyer, of Walla Walla, making away with this large sum at once, and on frequent occasions he had charged to his own use. On the evening before his disappearance he attended the skating rink with his family, conducting himself as usual and making no mistake which would lead to the slightest suspicion of the deep game he was playing. The only circumstance which was at all unusual was the fact that after the sport at the rink was done Clark took his partner, Mr. Baker, into the bank and requested him to take down the combination of the safe on a piece of paper, and also to count the money and see that it corresponded with the books. He had never done this before when going away. Clark was interested heavily in Moscow real estate and had the railroad been completed to Moscow last summer, as anticipated, he would have cleared a great deal of money, but recent events demonstrate that he had no intention of allowing such a small thing as dult times to interfere with Intention of allowing such a small thing as dull times to interfere with his prosperity. There is no truth in the statement that the threatened arrival of a first wife was the cause of his disappearance, and the greate wrong done by Clark was the dese tion of his confiding wife and family

The board of trade is an organization in which every business house should be represented. It is a factor far more potent in a beneficial point of view, than the outsider has any idea of. Its sessions are always more or less interesting, and those who are outside the pale of the organization would be surprised to learn of the large amount of good work it always succeeds in accomplishing during the year. Before its meetings are laid subjects of grave importance to every free-holder in the place, and the body not only discusses questions that arise in regard to our business interests, but it sets on foot projects that tend to advance the prosperity of the city. It is safe to say that the board of trade of this place has had a most excellent influence during the past year, and, und. Its fostering most excellent influence during the past year, and, under its fostering care, schemes have been set on foot and carried out that have resulted in on the stone-floor outside, and they seem to slowly creak the words: "To death, to death,"

At times it is impossible for bim to be itseve that he, who is sound in health and limbs, robust and full of vigor, with not not allimbs, robust and full of vigor, with not not allimbs, robust and full of vigor, with not not allimbs, robust and full of vigor, with not not allimbs, robust and full of vigor, with not not allimbs, robust and full of vigor, with not not allimbs, robust and full of vigor, with not not all that goes to make life worth living—all that goes to make life worth living—that he is eaged here, helpless like a rat in a trap, waiting till at a signal fib will be a risp, waiting till at a signal fib will be a risp, waiting till at a signal fib will be a risp, waiting till at a signal fib will be a risp, waiting till at a signal fib will be a risp, waiting till at a signal fib will be a risp, waiting till at a signal fib will be a risp, waiting till at a signal fib will be a risp, waiting till at a signal fib will be a risp, waiting till at a signal fib will be a risp, waiting till at a signal fib will be a risp, waiting till at a signal fib will be a risp, waiting till at a signal fib will be a risp, waiting in the fiber of the condensed—Religion. He of the condensed—Religion. He had colleded from the country. During the past summer over fiber thousand dollars have been not a risp, waiting the risp, wai

On account of the delay in the arrival of the machine used in tapping the water mains for the purpose of running supply pipes into buildings, there has been no work of the kind done until within the past two days. Messrs. J. H. Boyd & Co. early last fall sent east for piping and the necessary apparatus for making consections and carrying on the plumbing business in conjunction with their hardyare establishment, and are now in a position to fill orders for putting in water, and doing a good job. They have just put water pipes in the California brewery and have a large number of orders to fill On account of the delay in the ar this firm for several months. house has secured the services of an experienced plumber and this ad-

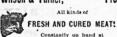
Recording the developments in the Herbert Clark disappearance the Colfax Gazette declares that Clark had commenced a systematic course of robbery some time in July. He had taken money, secreted it and covered up his dishonesty by false entries and charges on the books so skillfully made as to ballle detection for some time after his disappear, ance. At one time he charged some seyen thousand dollars to Baker & Boyer, of Walla Welle, making away with this large sum at once, and on frequent occasions he had charged lesser sums to various parties and appropriated the moneys so charged to his own use. On the evening before his disappearance he attended the skating rink with his family, conducting himself as usual and making in on mistake which would lead to the between the cheek pearing entirely. It was feared that he her sealing in the meaning of the search of one of the horses nome, the other dis-appearing entirely. It was feared that he had sustained a fracture of the ribs, but we are glad to state that his injuries are confined to bruises, which, however, were severe enough to lay him up for a number of days.

Almost a Fire.

Monday eve the residence of J. H. Bishop, Esq., south of the rail-road, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire. The six-year-old child of Mr. Bishop was sitting in a rocking chair when one of the rockers caught under the center table, upon which was a lamp, upsetting it. The oil 'gnited, and the flames caughta large curtain. Mrs. Bishop, although in poor health, seized some clothing and had almost smothered the flames when a number of neighbors, attracted by the tries of fire from the child, appeared on the seene. In tearing down the curtain Mrs. Bishop had one of her arms considerably burned. The carpet was ruined, the wood work about the window charred, and the large panes of glass were broken by the heat. It was a narrow escape and the building was only saved through the presence of mind of Mrs. Bishop, ers caught under the center table, the presence of mind of Mrs. Bishop

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Notice is hereby given that the following annel settler has filed notice of his lateral manufacture of the lateral manufacture of who made 1), 8, entry No. 339, for the lots q and 10, see 4, 7, 24, range 24 F. He names the following witnesses to prove this continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: John bawy, E. Gal-ither, G. W. Robertson, and F. S. Howen, all of Spokane Patts. W. T. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Re later.

Application to Purchase Timber Land.

William H. Taylor.

Spokane Falls, W. T. Sept. 3, 18st.

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