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REASONS WHY DRIVERS FROM
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INGTON SHOULD GO EAST VIA
SPOKAN FALLS AND
MONTANA.

From the Walla Walla Union.]

The following letter from Capt.

John Mullan, whose name is ever-

lastingly written on the annals of

the Northwest, has been placed

at our disposal. Cattle buyers

and drivers will find many inter-
esting things in it as well as good

reasons why they should prefer

the Mullan to the Fort Hall route

for driving cattle over East.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.

HON. L. F. GROVER:

You have requested me to state

to you in writing my opinion upon

the matters following, to-wit:

First—The relative advantage

to the stock men of Eastern Ore-
gon and Washington Territory in

driving stock to an Eastern mar-
ket at Cheyenne, W. T., and to

Miles City, in Montana Territory, so
far as distance is concerned, and

what routes would be followed in
each case respectively.

Second—How the natural grasses

en route on said two roads will
compare one with the other.

Third—What would be the ad-
vantages to the public to have

stock driven from Eastern Oregon
and Washington Territory to ei-
ther of said two named points, as-
suming that the Northern Pacific

railroad line shall be extended to
Miles City at an early date?

In reply to the foregoing ques-
tions I beg now to say:

First—That Miles City, in Mon-
tana, is further west than Chey-
enne in Wyoming; Miles City be-
ing a little to the east of the 106th

degree of longitude, while Chey-
enne is in longitude 104 degrees
and 45 minutes west from Wash-
ington City, so that whenever the

Northern Pacific railroad line shall
have reached Miles City, said road
will be several miles west of the

Union Pacific at Cheyenne.

It stock were driven from some
central point east of the Cascade

mountains—say from about the
center of that section of the coun-
try, to-wit: Walla Walla, Union or

Umatilla counties, the distance to
be traveled to Cheyenne would be

nearly twice that to Miles City.

To reach Cheyenne stock would
be compelled to pass up the val-
ley of the Snake river at or near

Fort Hall and thence across the
Rocky Mountains to the headwa-
ters of the Platte river and thence

down the valley of said river by
either its north or south fork.

To reach Miles City stock would
cross the Spokan river at or above

the point thereon where the N. P.
railroad is to cross the same, and

thence via either the Mullan
wagon road or the Pen d'Oreille
river to Missoula, thence up the

Hellsgate valley to the Deer
Lodge valley; thence via the Lit-
tle Blackfoot to the Missouri river

south of Helena to the Yellow-
stone river and thence direct to
Miles City.

At either Cheyenne or Miles
City (whenever the N. P. railroad
shall have reached said point on
the Yellowstone river,) stock so
driven could be thence easily and

speedily shipped by rail to East-
ern markets.

Second—The advantages to

stock men via the route to Miles

City as above described would, in
my opinion, be far preferable, and

because the distance to be trav-
eled on feet is less; the grasses on

route are richer and more abun-
dant; and the water along the en-
tire road is pure and perfectly

free from alkali or other deleteri-
ous matter injurious to man or

beast; and the cost of driving stock
via would be considerably less.

The natural grasses on the more
northern route to Miles City are,
in my opinion, far preferable for

stock, being more nutritious, and

stock driven over said route at
easy stages, or drives of from ten

to twenty miles per day, would
improve and be heavier at the end

of their drive at Miles City than
they could be at Cheyenne. I

have seen both routes and have
not any interest in either of a pec-
uniary or other character.

Stock could be driven on either
of these two routes at any time

whenever they could be driven on

the other and this could be done

at any time between April 15 and
November 15 of any year.

Third—As to the advantage to
the public: These would all be,
in my opinion, by the Northern

Pacific railroad route to Miles
City and as hereinbefore describ-
ed, and because the public would

have the positive advantage of
better beef at a less price via the

Northern Pacific railroad route
than they could possibly have at

any time by the route overland or
on foot to Cheyenne and thence
by the Union Pacific railway.

Mrs. Hayes in the White House.

It is safe to say that no lady in
the present generation has pro-
duced a more valuable impresson

by the grace and simplicity of her
manners in presiding at the White
House, than she. It is worth a

journey to Washington to see so
simple and unconventional a lady

at the very head of the best Amer-
ican society. Her portraits do

her scant justice. Her face is
wonderfully mobile; it constantly

expresses her own genuine enjoy-
ment in the enjoyment of her

guests. Her laugh is contagious;
and it would be as impossible for

a photograph or even a portrait
to picture the life that sparkles in

her face as for a picture to portray
the sunshine that dances on the

dimpled surfaces of a lake which
ever and anon breaks out into a

quiet rippled laughter.

Her social victory is complete,
and has been won after a hard

battle. The story has been told
before, but it is worth re-telling.

She came to Washington deter-
mined not to offer wine to her

guests; this was the determina-
tion of a lifetime, and she would

not and could not abandon it. To
give a state dinner without wine

was declared to be impossible;
all Washington society was op-
posed to her; and I believe it

even became a cabinet question.
For a year she was a target for

the sort of arrows which it is so
hard for any woman to bear un-

flinchingly. But she bore it all;
by her patient persistence and her

tact she carried the day and con-
quered Mrs. Grundy in her own

field. She never has offered wine;

Washington follows her lead;

and I doubt whether any state

capital, not excluding the capital

of Maine, is a more thoroughly

temperance city than Washington

to-day.

Thoughts of Great Men.

We always think of great men

as in the act of performing the

deeds which give them renown,

or else in stately repose, grand

and gloomy and majestic. And

yet this is hardly fair, because

even the most gorgeous and mag-
nificent of human beings have to

bother themselves with the little

things of life which engage the

attention of us smaller people.

No doubt Moses suffered and got

angry when he had a severe cold

in his head, and if a fly bit his leg

while he was sitting in the desert,

why should we suppose he did

not jump and use violent language

and rub the sore place? And

Caesar—isn't it tolerably certain

that he used to become furious

when he went up stairs to get his

slippers in the dark and found

that Calphurnia had shoved them

back under the bed so that he

had to sweep around wildly for

them with the broom-handle? And

when Solomon cracked his

crazy bone, is it unreasonable to

suppose that he hopped around

the room and looked mad and felt

as if he wanted to cry? Imagine

George Washington sitting on the

edge of the bed putting on a

clean shirt and growling at Mar-
tha because the buttons were off

or St Augustine with an apron

around his neck having his hair

out; or Joan of Arc holding her

hair in her mouth, as women do,

while she fixed up her back hair;

or Napoleon jumping out of bed

in a frenzy to chase a mosquito

around the

Beginning their labors almost simultaneously in Eastern Washington, the Northern Pacific and Oregon Railway & Navigation companies have made fair progress during the past year in furnishing our great wheat producing valleys with railway facilities. Each company has chosen its own field in which to operate. Neither company is draining a section of country tributary to the other. Between the Oregon line on the south, and British Columbia on the north, the roads of these great companies will touch each other but once—at Spokan Falls, where the O. R. & N. Co. will cross the Spokan river on its way to the fertile and very important Colville Valley. The route to Spokan Falls from Farmington is the most feasible one, and will drain a large scope of the best wheat lands in Eastern Washington.

Having been deprived of communication with the outside world for the past few weeks by unusually severe weather, it is pleasant to know that we are experiencing the last season in which we will have to contend with so many inconveniences. Ere the snows of another winter come again, the Northern Pacific will have reached our city; and it will be followed quickly by the O. R. & N. Co.'s palace coaches.

COLVILLE ITEMS.

FORT COLVILLE, Jan. 26 '81.

As your many readers no doubt would like to hear how things are prospering in this part of the country, I take this opportunity of writing you a few items. Our late county commissioners held their last meeting some weeks ago after which the new commissioners assumed charge of county affairs. All of the new board qualified with the exception of W. V. Brown. A new appointment will be made by the board at the next meeting in February. The late superintendent schools, Mr. H. Young, offered a protest in writing to the board because the new Supt., Mr. W. Ellington did not qualify according to law; but I understand the board overruled it and Wm. Ellington is now the county Supt. of schools.

Building operations are at quite a stand still at present, but from reports, things will be quite lively in Colville next summer, with the alterations to be made at the garrison, by the building of a new hospital, officers' quarters and stables.

Mr. F. Wolf has opened up his new saloon, said to be the finest this side of Walla Walla. He has associated with himself Mr. J. H. Small, formerly on the N. P. railroad, who takes charge of everything in the room and is ever watchful to the wants of his patrons.

The young people have been enjoying themselves lately by tripping the light fantastic too. Nearly every night a party has been given by the farmers down the Valley.

A new restaurant has been opened under the management of two young men, Campbell and Cunyhume. Here the weary traveler will always find a good, square meal and a comfortable place to stop.

The marriage market is quite lively, several having taken place during the past week. Rumor says another one is to take place down the Valley some twenty-five miles, this week.

The winter has been very cold, the thermometer being at 18 and 19 below zero.

Our town was visited to-day by Mr. Graham and Mr. Talbot of your city. Mr. Talbot has received the contract for furnishing the Post with lumber and visits Colville in the interest of it. Mr. Graham has received

several orders for goods from our citizens. We are always glad to see our neighbors from Spokan. Come along, gentlemen, and we will make you welcome. More anon.

WEBFOOT.

From a private letter we cull the following items which may be of interest to many readers:

FORT COLVILLE, Jan. 25, 1881.

In a recent issue you made mention of credit being due the treasurer, &c., of Stevens Co., for school money paid over to Spokan Co. On the contrary, it was not till after a severe reprimand from the County Commissioners, that at the last moment said officers were induced to forward the funds intrusted to them.

We have had a severe winter, in fact, the most protracted cold spell at any one time we have ever experienced during our residence over a decade in this generally remarkably mild and equitable climate. Our "chinooks" have been "few and far between," consequently we have a much greater depth of snow than usual; though it has thawed, in the sunshine nearly every day and the robins, blackbirds, &c. have sung upon the fences, yet in the shade it has scarcely settled the snow in the least; it is almost as light as when first fallen; however the present indications are with a "chinook" and clear bright sunshine, a yielding of the frost king and a loosening of his icy fetters.

If it afforded the material, I would contribute something interesting from this locality; but with the exception of its usual complements of balls and parties; the exchange of the old for the new county officers &c.; the pleasurable anticipations indulged in by the authentic information of the possible extension of steam navigation up the Columbia to this point in the near future; of the almost certainty of the rebuilding of this Post the coming summer, I can think of nothing new to communicate.

Our county has done well in its choice of officers, all being men of ability and worthy of confidence; particularly may we be congratulated on having secured for our public schools the most competent, efficient and thoroughly energetic man in this community as superintendent and we expect to see a marked improvement in the management of our schools, the selection of teachers, the use of school funds, &c., &c.

The very limited supply of really good wheat in the Valley, commands the same high price as during the preceding year, from \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel; other farm produce in proportion.

Jan. 29.—I had no opportunity of sending away my letter; since writing it I am reminded how unsafe and unreliable are the predictions of the finite mind; our "chinook" changed to a north wind, the beautiful sunshine to frowning masses of gloomy clouds which came softly falling in foamy flakes for many hours; but now again as we behold through floods of golden sunlight the white mantle of "mother earth" resplendent with its countless myriads of sparkling crystal gems, we renew our hope and think that the end of winter draweth nigh.

TELEGRAPH RATES REDUCED.—On the first day of February, the Western Union Telegraph Company took full possession of the telegraph line between Walla Walla and Portland. The rates for ten word messages under the new management will be as follows: To all points on Western Union lines east of Ogden, \$2; to San Francisco and all points west of Ogden and south of Oregon, \$1.50; Roseburg and vicinity, \$1.25; Albany and Salem \$1; Olympia, \$1; Portland, Astoria, Oregon City and vicinity, 75 cents; Celilo, The Dalles and Cascades, 50 cents; Wallula, Ainsworth and Unatilla, 40 cents; Whitman, 25 cents; "night messages," meaning messages sent at night, or when there is nothing else doing by day, one half of the above rates.

Mr. W. H. Bishop has made arrangements to start a store at Medical Lake. Mr. Frank Woolfenden takes charge of the store. A stock of choice groceries, furnished by one of the wholesale houses of Spokan Falls, is now being opened and shelved. These gentlemen deserve success.

The new Canadian Pacific charter gives the syndicate outright 700 miles of railway, costing the Dominion \$38,000,000; also a bonus of \$25,000,000 more in cash and \$25,000,000 acres of selected lands, worth \$75,000,000, making a total of \$128,000,000, and hands over the completed road, without lien or mortgage of any kind, to the company. It exempts the land grant from taxation for twenty years, and the roads, stations, buildings and capital of the syndicate in perpetuity. It admits free of duty all iron, steel, ties and other material used in the construction of the road. It imposes no restriction on the company in respect to fares or freights. A disproportionate bonus is awarded for the building of the prairie section of the road, thereby offering an inducement to the syndicate to build this portion and refuse to build the line across the mountains and bad lands, for which comparatively less is allowed. The subsidies are enormous. Those granted to the Union and Central Pacific dwindle into insignificance by comparison, especially as they are supposed, by courtesy at least, to be secured by mortgage on the roads, while the Canadian contractors, after they have fulfilled their contracts, are to be sole owners of the whole line. It would pay them to build it if they should not run a train of cars over it once a month afterwards. But the people do not like the terms of the charter and the burdens it would entail, and at last accounts were holding meetings in all parts of the Dominion to protest against consummation of the contract.

OVER THE FALLS.—The Portland Standard relates that on the 11th of January Mr. Thielsen, the well-known chief engineer of the O. R. & N. Co.'s railroad building operations, with a party of four men, left the mouth of the John Day's river for the purpose of going down to Celilo. Shortly after starting a dense fog appeared on the river which rendered it impossible for the men in the boat to distinguish the shore line, and the increased swiftness of the current of the river carried the boat along at a speed not realized by the occupants until the harsh, dull roar of the water as it dashed over the head of the cascades below Celilo was heard, and an awful fate seemed inevitable. It was useless to endeavor to bring the boat out of the whirling eddies that now encircled it and the rushing waters seemed to be but playing with the frail bark, as every moment it was drawn nearer and nearer to an almost certain doom; while the wild roaring of the waters as they dashed down into the seething abyss below seemed to hiss and sputter and laugh in a perfect carnival of terror as the terrified inmates of the boat approached the fatal spot. Like a flash, the boat suddenly darted out of the eddy straight to the fall—one minute and the boat would be dashed to pieces, but as if guided by the hands of Providence, the boat caught on a sunken rock just on the verge of the fall, and lay there swinging with the motion of the waters, but leaving the men powerless, facing death, and while saved from it still unable to escape. It was at this moment that a new danger, and one that made the certainty of being carried over the falls inevitable now presented itself. Coming down the river and almost on top of the boat was discovered an immense floe of ice. The almost certainty of a death either by being carried over the rocks or else crushed to pieces in the ice was only left to choose, and before the engineer and his party could realize it the ice was upon them, and one immense cake had shot under the boat, lifted it over the sunken rocks and ice, boat and men were carried over the falls down into the basin below and not a soul injured. It was a fearful experience, an event not one of the party will ever forget though they live to be numbered with the centenarians of future years. Once in the basin below, the party reached the shore and reached their destination by overland route.

A man should not have more property than he can properly care for. It seems to us a great wrong to compel live stock of any kind to go unsheltered and exposed during winter, as they have heretofore done. We hope to see a change for the better in these matters before next winter.

BAD DOLLARS.—The Boise City Statesman says: "Counterfeit dollars, bearing the stamp and general appearance of standard silver dollars, are in circulation here. The specimens which we saw at the store of D. Ealk and Bro. is of soft metal, principally lead, yields readily to the knife, and gives out a dull sound when thrown upon a hard surface. We are informed that there is a sufficient quantity here to put people on their guard." We have not yet heard of any being circulated in Spokan Falls.

HO! St. Valentine's Day. Grand Ball.

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ESTRAY NOTICE. Estrayed from my place about the time of the snow storm some 25 head of stock cattle, all except two branded H in circle on left hip, and some on left side: two fine durham bulls, one red and one spotted, branded K S on right side. A liberal reward will be given for information leading to their recovery. H. G. WARREN, Greenwood, Spokan Co., W. T.

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McCammion & Whitman. Call attention to their large stock of CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, GENTS' WARE, GROCERY, CUTLERY, NOTIONS, &c. Over 20,000 CIGARETTES now on hand and for sale cheap for cash. Agents for Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, and for the Olden, Largest and Best Insurance Companies in the world. HOWARD STREET - - - - - SPOKAN FALLS. WORTH KNOWING. BARBER SHOP. The men who wear the heaviest beards, And the boys just raising down, Declare that Wentzell is the boss, Of barbers in the town. In shaving, and in cutting hair, Expediently and neat, It is a fact they all declare, That Wentzell can't be beat. Shop on Howard street one door south of the jewelry store.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

We are compelled to suit the size of our paper, this week, to the length and breadth of such paper as is at our command.

Special Business Notices.

If you wish to buy goods cheap, go to A. M. CANNON'S. Go to E. B. Hunsaker's if you want a bargain in a good pair of gloves.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Until March 1, 1881, we offer our Large Stock of Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Crockery, Glassware, Notions, Stationery, Etc., Etc., at COST PRICE, to make room for an immense Spring Stock.

McCammom & Whitman. Howard St., Spokan Falls.

There is a man in our town, And he is wondrous wise; Whenever he has goods to sell He straight doth advertise;

Murder and Suicide.

A startling affair took place on Fool's Prairie, in Stevens county, Sunday, Jan. 30, which ended in the almost immediate death of two young men and the wounding of a young lady.

On the day mentioned, Mr. Buchanan was returning from Colville, and having something in his charge for Maj. O'Neil, stopped to deliver it. It so happened that Mr. Fenwick, the Major, the doctor and Miss King, were all dining together.

was found a note addressed to Miss King, asking her to have a last talk with him at a ball which was to have been given on the following evening.

BRIEF MENTION.

No through mails for the past week.

The sleighing season is now about closed.

The weather has been very pleasant for the last few days.

Mr. J. S. Graham has returned from Colville Valley, having had quite a severe trip.

Some fine specimens of Job Printing have recently been turned out at the Times Job Rooms.

The dance on the 14th will not be forgotten. The attendance will be large. See advertisement.

The first number of "The Cour d'Alene Spectator" has been published. We have just received a copy of the same.

We learn that C. A. Rinear, who lives near the California Ranch, recently cut his foot very badly while chopping wood.

The county commissioners are in session.

The Bank of Spokan Falls has ordered a new fire and burglar proof vault.

Mr. Charles Chilberg is now bookkeeper and first clerk for J. S. Graham, this city.

Lieut. J. S. Mallory will act as aide de camp on the staff of Gen. Wheaton. He made us a pleasant call this morning, and left on the stage at 1 o'clock, going south.

Mr. J. H. Small, of Fort Colville, has been spending a few days in this city. Mr. S. says that instead of shipping from Walla Walla hereafter, the future supplies for Colville Valley will be hauled from Spokan Falls.

Capt. Pinkstone left Fort Colville a few days ago, with a crew of six men, to examine the Columbia river from the starting point to Ainsworth. On his report, in a large measure, depends the early navigation of the upper Columbia.

Mr. R. A. Hutchinson, who has been engaged at Spokan Bridge during the past few months, came to this city yesterday, and left for his home, on White Bluff Prairie, to-day. He reports everything ready to place Cowley & Ford's bridge across Spokan river as soon as the stream falls a few feet.

KEEP COOL.—Mr. J. M. Jones has not only filled his extensive ice house at this place with ice, but has also put up a large amount at Marshall. He is preparing to supply a large demand next summer.

AT CLIFTON.—On Monday last the railroad forces operating on Hangman creek were transferred to Clifton eight miles above this city, where they will be employed in putting in buttments for the railroad bridge across the Spokan river. Clifton, therefore, is a very busy point at the present writing.

HANGMAN CREEK BRIDGE.—On Thursday of last week it was feared that the Hangman creek bridge could not be saved as water and ice were running high and swift. A party of railroad hands and many citizens of Spokan Falls repaired to the scene for the purpose of rendering such assistance as might prove valuable in saving the bridge.

Public School Report.

The following is the standing of the scholars in the Grammar department of the public school at Spokan Falls during the month of January. The standing is on a scale of 100:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. A CLASS. Julia Post, 99; Nannie Dunnaway, 99; Evia Weger, 99; Edith Cowley, 99; Fred Graham, 99; Zillah Parker, 98; Etta Young, 98; Loella Parker, 98; Cora Young, 97; Mary Howard, 97.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. B CLASS. Eddie Nosler, 99; Charley Strieb, 99; Hattie Warner, 99; Lue Parker, 98; Alpha Parker, 98; Kate Clark, 98; John Lettloff, 97; Addie Falkner, 97; Bonten Masterson, 97; Jas. Stafford, 98; John Masterson, 97; Fred Cowley, 96; Harlie Palmer, 94; William Fuller, 92; Charley Striebon, 87.

The following pupils were present and perfect in conduct every day during the month: Luella Parker, Nannie Dunnaway, Kate Clark, Julia Post and Eddie Nosler. The school received thirteen visitors, seven of which were by the parents.

NELLIE MUZZY, Teacher.

A Wall from Peone Prairie.

De beebles of Beone blays a nice shoke When dey me in de ribs one boke, Und bays J. P. behind mine name, Und dinks it bees edernal fame, To me a Dutelman's son.

Dere's Biber, Lockhard, Melder, Hone, Dey tro at me a stusitice bone, Und shut mine mouth ride up About dose Beaver creek road Dpt runs de canion up.

I am Beone Charley, dot is drue, Doo poor lo buy one book or two, To find dot law business out; We are all goot beebles on cis Platue, To fight and quarrel bees something new Since Hank Waughn digged out.

Und dot ish de reason why I'm blue, De clients scarce and mighty few; No money shingles inatchid pockets, Dey bees shust like de burntout rockets On dis platue.

I am tredful mad und mighty hot, Und to all dis business butts a stop, Und dose J P behind mine name You tell de commissioners I wants him nok.

P. S. I live 1 1/4 mile from Battis Peone, down de hill up mit de prairie.

SUICIDE.—At Fort Colville, Jan. 30, the cook for Co. C. became despondent over the loss of a recipe for cooking doughnuts, and would not be consoled. He placed a loaded gun in such a position on his bunk as to permit him to touch the trigger with his toe. After making due preparations he went out and informed some companions that if they wanted to see something interesting they could see him shoot himself if they would follow him. Not believing him to be in real earnest his friends followed leisurely, and only arrived at the door soon enough to see him stretch out upon the bunk where the discharge of the gun entered his neck and came out at the back of his head.

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE.—Of the many guides and seed and plant catalogues sent out by seedmen and nurserymen, and that are doing so much to inform the people and beautify and enrich our country, none are so beautiful, none so instructive as Vick's Floral Guide. Its paper is the choicest, its illustrations handsome, and given by the hundred, while its colored plate is a gem. This work, although costing but 10 cents, is handsome enough for a gift book or a place on the parlor table. Published by James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW ROAD.—Mr. J. A. Crisler, of Wea Prairie, between this city and Rockford, informs us that the new road which was located from Wea Prairie to the Spokan Prairie, some years ago, will be opened early next spring. We hope it may, as it will give a more direct route to this city for the residents of Rockford, Rock Creek, and upper Hangman.

The Oppenheimers of Colville, will soon erect a new saw mill in the vicinity of their flour mill.

Advertised Letters.

List of unclaimed letters in the post office at Spokan Falls, Jan. 3, 1881:

- Alford Wm; Boyle Patrick; Bailey Patrick; Benson Thomas T; Brower A P; Baxter Frank; Blackman G; Busey William; Bigham Lettie; Coyle Albert; Churchill J A; Chambers Joseph; Dunning Aloa; Dunning C B; Dennis Wm; Dudley B S; Deaken M J; Downing Jas A; Fynch Temon; Fry L; Germond Lugene; Grovell D W; Gillett O L; Hunter James; Harmen Pro; Harden Carsten; Higberger Nona; Humphrey E A; Johnson E S; Johnston J; Jay & Hickson; Johnson Charley; Keller D; Lafevre Louis; Lamon Hessa; Lutshoft August; Lewis N; Mast J F; Miner A J; Mallen Thos; Morrison A P; Morgan C J; Miller John; Mast C N; McClain P A; McCreary David; McCarty Thos; Mast J F; McAndrew James; Miller W D; Rutan J C; Ross W K; Roberts Henry B; Roberts T; Rathbone Geo W; Rupelt William; Robinett Thomas; Riddle Walten; Richards Byron; Riddle E; Smith E F; Scoovill Frank; Stay August; Symons Nellie; Stratton Ida; Turner Ella; Vedder Chas; Wilcox Amosa; Wright Mary Ann; Young I.

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FINE BRANDS OF

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And a General Assortment of NOTIONS.

Country Dealers will find it to their advantage to examine our Stock and Prices before purchasing elsewhere. Proprietors of the Fairbanks four ton scales. One door east of North Pacific Hotel. SPOKAN FALLS, W. T.

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OVER THE ARRIVAL OF

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With his large stock of

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PATENT MEDICINES, DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES, FANCY GOODS, FISHING TACKLE, &c.

ALSO, A FINE ASSORTMENT OF HAIR, NAIL AND TOOTH BRUSHES, FANCY SOAPS & PERFUMERY.

Orders from the country solicited and promptly attended to. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! AND BOTTOM PRICES!

John W. Arthur,

CLIFTON, W. T.,

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,

BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING, &c.

The CLIFTON FERRY, located on the new and shortest road between Spokan Falls and Cour d'Alene, is commodious, safe and easily reached. Prices reasonable.

JOHN W. ARTHUR, Proprietor.

ANDERSONVILLE!!

By JOHN H. McELROY, Late of Co. L, 16th Ill. Cav.

"Andersonville" will be a book of 656 large pages, and will contain about three hundred illustrations, drawn under the immediate supervision of the author. It is simply the daily experiences of 13,000 gallant young men, represent to them very much of the dearest and costliest sacrifice of the war for the preservation of our national unity.

From the heart of every loyal man and woman in this broad land goes forth a tender wish which twines itself around the memory of Andersonville; for that Golgotha, in which lie the whitening bones of 13,000 gallant young men, represent to them very much of the dearest and costliest sacrifice of the war for the preservation of our national unity.

656 Large Pages.

The present Book is the work of a man who is by taste and training a Journalist. His reportorial habits of observation, of gathering, arranging and classifying facts, and of presenting them in a comprehensible manner were not allowed to lie dormant, but were exercised continually.

300 ILLUSTRATIONS!

The author begins with an account of the raid made into the enemy's country by the cavalry command in which he was serving as an enlisted man. They meet the Rebel cavalry, and after a sharp fight, worst it badly, sending it flying from the field. For a while the Union cavalry live off the fatness of the land, but at length they are trapped in a narrow valley, and after a desperate resistance, are all captured and sent to Richmond.

PRICE, \$3.00, CLOTH BINDING.

Among the most thrilling recitals anywhere is that of the desperado who infested the prisons, and six of them were hung in terror. This is the only full and accurate account of this noted episode that has ever been published. You should have it.

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The Spokan Times

Poultry.

The market for fat poultry and for eggs is so good that every one on the coast who has sufficient range and attends to business may hope to make the keeping of poultry profitable...

Novel Rules.

The following "rules" are posted up in a store in a certain town, and are certainly explicit enough for all practical purposes: "The proprietor is not in; don't know when he will be."

NOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE. Colfax, W. T., Jan. 30, 1881. Complaint having been entered at this office by Benj. F. Whipple, against John R. Squire...

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX, W. T. 1870. Jan. 10, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof...

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX, W. T. 1870. Dec. 29, 1880. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof...

Discontinuance of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Dodge, Palmer & Range...

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. County of Spokan. In the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory...

Maggie Culnane, plaintiff, vs. Michael Culnane, defendant. The United States of America, to Michael Culnane, defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Maggie Culnane...

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. County of Spokan. In the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at Spokan Falls for the counties of Spokan and Stevens...

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: To Patrick Muldoon, defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Miranda Jane Muldoon...

The cause of said action is, that the Defendant has abandoned the Plaintiff without cause, against her will, and without her consent, for more than one year next preceding the commencement of this action...

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Drug Store. W. J. HAMILTON & CO., DRUGGISTS & APOTHECARIES, Dealers in all kinds of DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, Oils, Glass, PATENT MEDICINES, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, CUTLERY AND STATIONERY.

NEW STORE. W. H. Mastin. Having recently arrived in Colfax, is now ready for business. His stock is new and complete, consisting of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silversware, Gold Pens and Pencils, Spectacles, Pistols and Cartridges.

Ewart House. COLFAX, W. T. THE LARGEST AND BEST KEPT HOTEL North of Walla Walla.

Good Accommodations, and REASONABLE CHARGES. The patronage of the Traveling and Resident Public is respectfully solicited. A. A. NEWBERRY, Proprietor.

SEXTON & CODD, Manufacturers of LUMBER, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Scroll Sawing and Turning.

BALDWIN HOUSE. Corner of Main and Spring Streets. COLFAX, W. T. E. N. BEACH PROPRIETOR.

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Lippitt Brothers, DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE. COLFAX, W. T. July 24.

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J. K. Gill & Co., WHOLESALE BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS, 107 First St., Portland.

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FISH BROTHERS & CO., RACINE, WIS. We make every variety of FARM, FREIGHT AND SPRING WAGONS. Best of Workmen. Using nothing but FIRST-CLASS IMPROVED MACHINERY and the VERY BEST OF SELECTED TIMBER.

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NOTICE. COLFAX, Oct. 7, 1880. Township plats of townships 25 north range forty two east, twenty-four north range forty-three east, and twenty-six north range forty-four east, have been received at the Land Office in Colfax.

Northeastern Washington. Immigrants in search of homes in the great Spokan Country should take the route to be followed by the...

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