The Spokan Times.

From Friday's Daily. Matinee to-morrow

Trade is brisk with our merchants A little more rain this morning was freshing.

Black Eyed Susan will be at th Theater to-night.

Farmers are quite satisfied with present crop prospects. Mrs. J. F. Merrill and father

to Cheney this morning. Mr. Guilliland is tunneling for co

The meloncholic days are

for cucumbers are now in view. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Graves ar being comfortably housed in their ne

The railroad track is some six mile beyond Cliffton, and moving towar Westwood at the rate of two miles pe

The convocation of the Episcopa churches of Washington Territory will be held in Vancouver, commencing

BRICK .- Messrs. Nicholls & Wads north have finished moulding brick, and are now engaged in burning their cile, near this city.

Mr. E. B. Hunsaker has been se-ected to keep the books of the Spo-lan County Bible Society, and has the libles and Testaments neatly arranged on his shelves. Died .- At Medical Lake, this mo

Died.—At Medical Lake, this mor-ning, July 29, Mr. Stewart Hanna, aged about 42 years. Mr. Hanna has rela-tions in Portland and Lewiston; was originally from the East, and came to Medical Lake for his health. Alas! ie came too late.

MATINEE.-On Saturday afternoon those who are unable to visit the Theater in the evening, on which occasion Tohin's beautiful comedy of the uced for the last time. Admission,

Mrs. D. D. McBean lost \$1,000 in Mrs. D. D. McBeen lost \$1,000 in personal effects which were in the late Ewart House; and Mrs. Linington lost about \$200 worth of jewelry. Messis. Oliver, Hamilton & Co. and Mastin will rebuild as soon as possible. A hook and ladder company could have saved the Ewart House and several other buildings.

eral other buildings.

Reductive Expenses.—Orders have been received from the department at Washington to discharge all the employees of Indian reservations excepting agent, school teacher and physician. On some agencies it will be impossible to comply with this great reduction of working force without serious dimense to the schools of in. serious damage to the schools of in-

Two months age Mr. Rice Filly of Olympia, a member of the last alth. He was quite teeble when he left home. Recently Mrs. Tilley received a telegram from certain springs near New York city, where her hu band had been staying, stating that he had left his hotel several days before, without a word of explantion, and had not been heard from since. The telegram states that he left \$2,000 in the safe of the hotel in which he had been

NEW LOCATIONS.—D. A. Hamilton & Co., have erected a shanty immediately in front of their old stand and are ready for businees. W. H. Dodd is with E. W. Talbott & Co. Austin & Woodard are in Hoover's brick. The stage company's headquarters ar in the telegraph office, and the Oregon ent Co.'s office is over Rue dy's barber shop. Oliver Hall is oc-cupying the building formerly used by J. Garner as an agricultural implement warehouse.-[Colfax Demo

RATES OF FARE TO DAYTON .- The skars of Fare to Dayron.—The following rates of fare will be charged until further orders. It will be seen that over our road the rate is about five cents per mile, or one cent less than on the N. P. R. R. From Daylon to Huntsville, 35 cents; to Waitsburg, 50 cents of the Market ny each and every train to and from Dayton. The fare on the Pullman from Dayton to The Dalles including a berth which easily accommodates two persons is \$2 extra. A day ride in the Pullman from Dayton to Walla Walla is \$5 cents extra. These rates are just twenty per cent lower than had been expected, and considering the nature of the accommodations are really cheap.—[Statesman.]

are really cheap.-[Statesman. EXPLANATION.—To some of the subin duty bound to explain why some of the packages of the Times did not leave the Spokan post office this (Fri-day) morning. Having waited till a late hour Thursday afternance for the day) morning. Having waited till a late hour Thursday afternoon, for telegraphic dispatches, only a portion of the mail could be sent to the post office before 8:45 P. M. At that time mail could not be put in the office before 8:45 P. M. er stood before the post office door knocking for admittance with the papers. When the post office door knocking to with the post master opened, the door, he stated that the mail bags were locked, and that the mail bags were locked, and that it was too late to pat, the mail in then. The Colfax mail carrier would not carry the papers for fear they would get dusty," and this explains the reason why some of our subscribtuat it was too late to put the mail in thee. The Colfax mail carrier would not carry the papers "for fear they would get dusty;" and this explains the reason why some of our subscribers aid not get The Trygs by Friday's mail.

Mr. Villard has returned to New health, and will probably be able to York from his trip to Montana, and start for San Francisco in a few days, which country tributary to the Northern Psciffe, which the country tributary to the Northern Psciffe,

From Saturday's Daily. Remember the Sabbath day. Superintendent Fairweather is no

in our city. Mr. J. N. Squire has just added

neat and large desk to his office. Mr. John F. Merrill takes charge the Western Hotel next Monday

The roof is on the depot building expected to reach Ainsworth about the 16th. The tie drive down the Yakima is

The latest news that reaches the public north of Snake river come through the columns of THE TIMES.

Joseph S. Allen, Esq., of Olympia, is expected to arrive soon, and take up his residence six miles north of his city.

Mr. Havermale is building a larg hed on Riverside avenue (Haver nale's addition) in which to store ag-icultural implements.

OATS.—The tallest oats we have heard of were brought to this city tolay, and handed us by Mr. D. Courchaine, who raised them on his ranch
seven miles this side of Spokan Bridge,
sear the old Kentuc trail. Many persons will think it is a mistake when
we say the oats measured seven feet we say the oats measured seven feet and six inches in hight; but doubting Thomases may come and satisfy themselves. A gentleman from California wants to send this specimen of Spokan ats to San Francisco, and will do so probably, in a few days.

Business Changes .- Messrs. War ner and Roe, after having successfully managed the Western Hotel for the past year, now "give up the ship" to Mr. John F. Merrill, who has leased Mr. John F. Merrill, who has leased the same for one year. Alterations in the dining room, and refurnishing of other rooms are taking place which will greatly improve the appearance and comfort of this pleasant house. Mr. Merrill will conduct this hotel on strictly first class principles and make. strictly first-class principles and make it one of the most pleasant houses fo the traveling public in Eastern Wash ington. Mrs. Merrill, with her enter taining and lady like manners, knows just how to act the part of hostess to

U. S. land office at Coffax, left this city yesterday morning, on his return I from Colville Valley, where he has been adjusting matters with donation claimants. Owing to a press of business, Mr. Armstrong had to give up his proposed trip to Peone Prairle, with Indian Agent Simms, to settle disputed claims between Indian and white settlers. On Monday next, Mr. Simms, for the Indians, and Mr. Henry Melder, on the part of the Government, will proceed to Peone Prairie, accompanied by an interpreter, and examine into the claims of parties to examine into the claims of parties to certain lands. We understand that where Indians have made first settle ments, and improved their claims legislature, went east in search of their right to hold the same will be recognized; and so it will be with the white settlers.

THE COLFAX FIRE, ccording to the Report of the Democrat.

Losses are summed up as follows:

A. Johnson, saloon and fixtures, \$7,700; insurance, \$3,200. The Privett barber shop, \$800; in

rance, \$500. Robert Ewart, a two story building which had been occupied by the Stage Company, \$750; insnrance, \$500. Frank Bros., agricultural implements, \$10,000; insurance, \$3,000.

Ewart House, owned by Livingston & Kuhn, \$15,000; insurance, \$7,000. Sexton & Codd, \$3,000; insurance

H. W. Dodd, agent for E. A. Haw-H. W. Dodd, agent for E. A. Haw-ley & Co., \$8,000.

A. A. Newberry, office fixtures, \$300 W. H. Mastin, store and stock, about \$10,000; insurance, \$3,000₃

Benton, saloon and fixtures \$4,500; intranace, \$2,550.

Lansdale, dwelling, \$200.

Hoover, damaga to brick building, \$300.

ance, \$1,000.

Davenport & King, two stables, each thirty six by ninety feet, \$8,000; insurance, \$6,300. O. Hall, two story building used a ragon shop and town hall, \$3,300; in

District school house, \$750.

From Monday's Daily. Hon. Thos. H. Brents and family

at Medical Lake. The railroad track is within nin-

miles of Westwood. Paymaster Lincoln's

arrived from below at 3:30 to-day. The Oregon Improvement company has received application to purchase over 8,000 acres of land.

District Court for the counties of Spokan and Stevens will convene in this city on the 22d of the present month.

There are some more of those delic cause it was closed. For an hour be-fore the stage started in the morning, House. Call and buy some before they are all gone.

Superintendent Fairweather has been working like a giant of late, and has made a name that will go down to posterity-hrailroad annals. [States-

Vice-President Oakes, of the N. P. R. R. Co., and party, made the quick-est trip on record between Spokan Falls and Missoula, and continued their tour on eastward.

The Western Union telegraph wire are informed, will soon reach Day ton, from Walla Walla. We under stand construction will be continued toward Grange City and Colfax.

Soon will the summer of our disco tent be glorious fall time "in this whe by and by." [Statesman. Pretty well said for a Colonel ar former justice of the peas.

The O.R. & N. Co. will lay out ownsite on their line at the junction of the Grange City and Dayton lines, o be known as Prescott, in honor the General Manager of the line.

VERY SICK.—We are sorry to learn hat Mr. J. B. Harris, the great railroad builder, is again very ill. He has been brought to this city, and is he railroad hospital.

Regular trains will soon reach Westwood, and connect there with the N. P. stages for points further on. This will be of great advantage to travelers. Passengers will have an opportunity to get their suppers in this city.

VISITING .- The Misses Carrie and Lulu Kohlhauff, of Walla Walla, are at present visiting with their sister, Mrs. Harry Hayward, of this city. They arrived on Friday evening and will remain probably a couple of

Miss Nettie Ewart has gone to Clarke's Fork near Pend d'Oreille lake where she will take the management of affairs in the absence of her father, who will make a trip to Colfax on business connected with insurance on the Ewart House. Mrs. Ewart will accompany her husband on his return to his northern pioneer home.

Mr. McConnell, superintendent Mr. McConnent, supermements or water tanks, informs us that his force will be moved to a point one mile this side of Westwood, on Wednesday, where a water tank will be erected, on the line of the N. P. railroad. The tank will be supplied from a spring something like a hundred feet above the track.

Good Gold. "And hard to get." Goop Gold...."And hard to get." Mr. Chas. Clark, who is prospecting a claim about twenty-five miles above Palouse City, was in town this week and showed us some fine nuggets of pure gold. They were picked out of the quartz and are valued at about four dollars each. He says he can make mining in that region pay....[Gazette. zette.

Swift, Director of the Warner Observatory, Rochester, N. Y., has just veri fied the discovery of another comet, in the constellation of Auriga, made Ju-ly 14, by Prof. J. M. Schaeberle, of Ann Arbor, Mich. This new comet is ap parently coming directly toward the earth, and for a telescopic comet, is very bright; indeed, it can readily be seen with a good opera glass. It is quite remarkable that it should be in ust the spot where the present large omet was first seen by the naked ey comet was first seen by the naked eye in this latitude, and it shows that the two bodies must have crossed each other's paths. This makes the fourth comet discovered within ten week, a circumstance heretofore unknown in history. Prof. Schaeberle has duly filed his application for the Warner prize of \$200, and as yet is the only talmant.

To-Day's News.

CHANGE OF PUBLICATION DAY .-CHANGE OF PUBLICATION DAY.—
Our Daily and Weekly readers will to-day get half sheets of the Weekly size. This is owing to a change we are making in the publication day of the Weekly, to meet the wants better, and reach our subscribers earlier, than usual. Tuesday will hereafter be publication day for the WEEKLY TIMES. Although it has not been a week since our last issue of the WEEKLY. IIMES. Although it has not been a week since our last issue of the VEEK-LY TIMES, we have too much late and important news to keep any longer, and therefore give it to our readers now. Our Daily subscribers get the benefit of the change, also.

WANTS TO GO EAST.-Mr. Lafayet Dart, who has been here in charge of Mr. Post's flouring mill in this city for some time past, is about to start for the East, if he can get agreeable company. He wants to go by way of souri river on a steamboat. Mr. Dart, a worthy young man, by the way, will probably have no difficulty in pursuad. Pend d'Oreille Divis'n 'some one" to return with him.

Mr. W. W. Wilson, of Denver, a capitalist and practical miner, has been looking about in this vicinity for the past few days, with a view to buying into mines. He reports that the investing. Mr. Wilson will go to Cœu d'Alene, and then return via Wood River to his home in Colorado

The Congregational church in thi city will be 30x50 feet, with an exten-sion of five feet back for pulpit purposes. The cost will be about \$1,70 Nearly \$1,000 have already been rais

> The highest temperature indicated by the thermometer in the U.S. sig-nal office up to 4 o'clock this afternoon

TELEGRAPHIC!

SPOKAN FALLS & COLUMBIA RIVER

RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.—A company has been formed in this city to build a railroad between Spokar Falls and the Columbia river, termi

nating near Fort Colville, or Kettle

Falls. The route to be taken is the

Falls. The route to be taken is the one suggested by the "TIMES GEM MAP.") We hope this fact will develop increased sales for our little map. We believe this project was first spoken of by Mr. R. W. Forrest, a prominent gentleman of this city. The incorporators are Messrs. A. Goldsmith, T. W. Symons, A. M. Cannon, J. J. Browne, J. N. Glover, John U. Hofstetter, F. R. Moore, D. M. Drumheller, A. H. Potter, Wm Bigham, Geo. A.

A H. Porter, Wm Bigham, Geo. A

Davis, C. B. King, W. P. Adams, C. B. Carlisle and Col. Merriam, some o

whom will be surprised as well as pleased to know that their names were

net forgotten in making up the list. Capital needed, \$1,000,000. Although

the new company may not cease working till the Spokan Falls & Columbia River Railroad is finished.

and is now in charge of the grist mill in this city. He will soon have anoth-

Board at the Western Hotel only \$5.00

BURNED. Yesterday afternoon

For good Breakfast and genuine French

The Howard street bridge work i

Pacific Division.

KALAMA TO TACOMA

PUYALLUP ROAD TRAINS.

CONNECTIONS.

oom. At **Tenine** with Olympia and Tenino Rail

road.

At Kalama with O. R. & N. Co.'s boats for Portland, and all Railroad and Steamship Lines centering at Portland.

At Portland on Wednesday and Saturday at 6 a M with steamer for Port Townsend, Uttoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster and Fra-

THROUGH TICKETS

E. B. Hunsaker now has his large

Bake Oven completed, and can and

will supply large amounts of bread,

The Weather.

on short notice and at rea-

progressing very rapidly.

offee, go to the Western Hotel.

er week; Beds, \$1.00 per week

Falls.

the Falls.

man.

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES WASHINGTON CITY

President Recovering. ASHINGTON, July 28.—8 P. M President has passed a pleasan and has taken nourishment with and has taken nourishment with arent relief: temperature contin-normal till 5 o'clock. A mode-afternoon rise occurred, which, rever, occasioued the patient but ht discomfort, and causes no anx. Pulse, 114; respiration, 20.

washington, and causes no anyiety. Pulse, 114; respiration, 20.

Washington, July 20.—11:20 P. M.
The President had a very favorable
day. There is a marked improvement
in his condition to-night compared
with three days ago.

He has a slight increase of physical
strength. The febrile rise which came
on as usual this afternon was less
strongly marked than yesterday; maximum temperature about half a degree lower; free discharge of pus.
Wound of a perfectly healthy character. Shortly after evening fever subsided and theysatient fell asleep, and
has alept most of the time since. He
is also the substitute of the condition
of the comperature and respiration normail Surgeons report the condition
to the in every way satisfactory.

About things Infernal.

uspiral needed, \$1,000,000. Although the present company may not build the road this year, it is a notorious fact, long ago enunciated through the columns of The Thirs, that the route is feasible and will, at no distant day, be occupied by a railroad. We hope the new company may not cesse work. to be in every way satisfactory.

About things Infernal.

Washingtons, July 28.—Secretary of the Treasury Windom to-day addressed a communication to the collectors of customs at Boston and New York—win which ports the alleged infernal machines and combustibles which recently arrived at Liverpool were shipped. The letters contained instructions to these officers to use every endeavor to ascertain the names of the parties who sent the packages. Secretary Windom, in speaking on the subject, said: While it may be impossible for the collector of customs to ascertain directly the names of the period of the parties of the packages. Secretary Windom, he hopes at least to discover a clue which may lead to the detection of the guilty one.

Notable Death. er miller relieve him, so as to be able to return to his labors at the Little

Washington, July 28.—Col. Joh Burch, secretary of the U.S. senat ied here to-day, from heart disease

Press Opinions of Roscoe.

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New York, July 28.— The Tribude in an article an Coulding a supporter, says nothing can restore to thosementhers the measure of confidence and respect from their constituents they have enjoyed herefore. Coulding conduct has allehated very friendly men who stood hard by two months ago. Those feel most keenly the wrong he has done them. People who have watched his behavior are growing disgusted. There is little probability that Roscoe Conkling will ever resume his place in public affairs. Next to Cankling, the Democratic party suffers. It has played tail so long, and been wagged so obediently that it will be very hard hereafter to gain for that party the respect of good citizens. The Sun says Conkling has reached the full meridian of life. His recent mistakes, and folibles cannot be over-looked by the generous apirit which pardons much indiscretion. He stands fairly in the dark if not rayless future, while no rainbow of promise spans his sky.

The Times, in its comments says

fire by friction while he was threshing grain on a furm of Judge Lassater's, on the Touchet, but I cased by a man name Wood. The fire spread so rapidly that the mea had barely time to save the horses. The power, thresher and quite an amount of grain was consumed. Loss, about \$1,200.—[States-

ky. The Times, in its comments says every one of the senators and assem-blymen who disregarded the will of constituents and chose rather to obey the behests of a man who had aban-doned his trust and betrayed his par-ty, should be content with a back seat until he has shown unfeigned repeat-ance and brought forth fruit worthy of it. And now the croakers will tell you that Colfax is a doomed town. Don't you believe a word of it. The bare ground in the burnt district is worth

Steamship Umatilla.

New York, July 28.—A Brooklyn creaning paper has the following: One of the finest ships that ever floated is taking her first cargo of empire stores in this city. This is the steamer Umatilla belonging to the Oregon Improvement Company's line. The Umatilla was completed a few days ago at the works of John Roach, in Chester, Pa. She is built entirely of iron, and although enormous in size, she is symmetrical throughout. Length, 325 feet; tonnage, 3,000. She is equipped with direct-acting compound engines with a nominal horsepower of five thousand. The steamer has fore and aft rigging, and steering apparatus operated by steam, and also has appliances for steering by hand. Electric lights furnish the Illuminating power on board. The officers quarters, and the accommodations for passengers are of the best and finest character, and the crew is also well provided for. She is one of five vessels designed for the Oregon Improvement Company. The Umatilla will sail from Brooklyn on Sunday, 30th inst, for Portland, Or. She will call at Rio Janeiro, then pass through the straits of Magellan around to the Pacifice, stopping at Valparasion in nothing or of Magellan around to the Pacific, stopping at Valparasion in official with then ply between Seattle and San Francisco. almost as much to,day as it was before the fire with the buildings on it.— N. P. Railroad Time Table. TACOMA to WILKESON (COAL MINES)
DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
MAIN LINE TRAINS.
LEAFE alama... 11:00 A. M. | Tacoma... 3:30 A. M. acoma... 7:30 " Kalama... 12:00 P. M. LRAVE ARRIVE
Facousa..., 1:45 P. M. | Carbonado..... 5 P. M.
Carbonado... 6:00 A. M. | Tacoma...... 9 A. M. At Tacoma with Pacific Mail Steamships or San Francisco, and with Sound Steam res for Victoria and Seattle, Olympia, and all points on Puget Sound. At Lake View with stage for Stella-

He Accepts, of Course.
Columbus, Ohio, July 28.—Bool
Talter has accepted the Democrationination for Governor of Ohio.

THROUGH TICKETS
For sale at the principal offices of the company, and at the office of the O. R. & N. Co. in
Portland, Oregon, to Victoria and Seattle, and
via P. M. S. S. Co's steamships from Tacoma,
and O. R. & N. and P. C. S. S. Co's steamships
from Portland to San francisco.
Through tickets to Portland for sale at Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma and Tenino. BELMOST PARK, July 28.—10,000 people saw Maud S try to beat her record to-day. It was the largest crowd ever congregated here. After jogging round the track Maud-S was sent of on her first heat, and completed a mile in 2:12, without the slightest indication of break. In the second heat she reached the quarter in 32½ seconds. From Wallala Juction to Spakes Falls.

LEATS.

Wallala Junc. - a. m. | Spokes Falls - p. m.
Spokes Falls - a. m. | Wallala Junc. - p. m.

CONNECTIONS.

At Wallala Time. - a. m. | Wallala Junc. - p. m.

At Wallala Time. - a. m. | Wallala Junc. - p. m.

EN Coverside the quarter in 32/3 seconds: reached the quarter in 32/3 seconds: part of the property of the propert oints on Snake river.
At Cheney with stages for Medical Lake,
Spangle and Farmington.
At Spokun Falls with stages for Col-At Chessey with engage papels and Semination.

At Fort Colville, Lewiston, Medical Lake, pand; Fort Colville, Lewiston, Medical Lake, pand; Fort Colville, Lewiston, Medical Lake, pand; Fort Colville, Medical Lake, Pand; Pandie, Pa

in operation to all points by January 1883. The new company recently claimed to be able to do this without interfering with the rights of patents held by the Western Union. The first point obtained by the Keene combination is patents on the new system of automafts fac simile telegraph, the patents have been assigned to the Electrograhite Manufacturing Co., incorporated last October. The price paid the latter for the exclusive right to use Logg's automatic fac simile machine is \$1,000,000. Messages can be sent with it at an average rate of 2,000 to 2,200 words in a minute, white by the old method 28 words per minute is the capacity. The managers of the new company asy they have every

the capacity. The managers of the company say they have ever cason to believe rate five thousand ords per minute practicable.

Hartman the Nihitist

Sitting Bull.
Fort Buford, July 29.—Sitting Bull nd 7,870 of his band went by steamer ostanding Rock to-day. Sitting Bull s silent and reserved.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Still Better.

Washinoton, July 31.—9:30 P. M. The Precident slept well last night and awoke refreshed this morning. The afternoon fever subsided earlier than on the night before, and had quite disappeared by 10 in the evening. His general appearance and the expression of his couplenance this afternoon indicated continued improvement. At present 15 pulse 162, temperature of the control of the couple of th Still Better

which was expressed himself as feeling much better and stronger to day shan at any time shorting to the wallow the clock until exactly to clock, at which moment he remarked;

"Well, tisk exactly four weeks since was short;

"Pr-Boynton is of the state of the state of the clock of the state of the state

was shot."

Pr. Boynton is of the opinion that
progress the patient is making to
ard recovery will not be impeded
gain, and he is well on the way.

Attending surgeons seem assured
state for his defense. Attending surgeons seem assured that, the President is recovering strength as rapidly as could be expected. They say he is in excellent spirits. Generally speaking, the patient's recovery is only a question of time. Whittaker's Case.

WASHINGTON, July 30 - The Whita-ker case cannot be decided until Gen. Swain, Judge advocate general can re-port to the President. Whitaker, in the meantime remains a cader, al-though it is almost a known fact that the court martial's verdict favors his dismissal.

Indians Defeated.

New Mexico, July 30.—The Optic has the following on good authority: The Indians who stateked two packers near Adam's canyon on the 19th, have been followed by Lieut. Giltyes. A day or two since he surprised them in their camp. After an hour's engagement the Indians fied, leaving their whole camping out to together with two horses and twelve mules, in possession of the soldiers. Two Indians are supposed to have been killed and several wounded. The Indians fied toward Rio Grande. They are supposed to be bound for old Mexico. They are direct from Mescalero Agency and number 11 bucks and 1 squaw.

Expensive Explosion. New York, July 30.—An explosion at George Ehritt's brewery, on Third avenne, blew off the entire west wing and a succeeding fire damaged the building to the extent of \$25,000.

About to Marry. Boston, July 30.—Victoria Woo hull is about to marry a wealthy ban' er. Dr. Claffin, of Chicago, a broth to Victoria, says his wife has falle heir to a fortune of £2,000,000 with Freight Rates.

Boston, July 30.—The Grand Trailway is making line contracts restward bound freights at low raxtending into the winter months. Fire at The Dalles. The Dalles, Or., July 30.—A fire of the corner of Washington and Secons treet, Friday night soon after 20 clock totally destroved the building.

Steamer Chelan. The Dalles, July 30.—The little stea-mer Chelan, from the upper Columbia, was placed on board a barge last night for transportation to Vancouver.

Probably Absconded.

San Francisco, July 30—Rumors are going about the County Clerk W. A. Stewart. One is that for some cause explained he has tendered his resignation; another, that he has become involved in personal affairs; and yet another, that he nal affairs; and yet another, that he has left the state with his official accounts entagled. In all this many conflicting reports he his: He has not the contract has his: He has not the clerk of the hotel says he is out of town.

FOREIGN.

New York, July 29.—Keene's new telegraph compay was formally or the state operators and producent Wall steed on the work of the was to that the bill being revolutionary that the bill was present deap with the transfer of contracts. Was opposed to individual the working that the bill was present days of contracts and while I was the transfer of the land bill, as been intended to form the louse of the land bill, as seen and the bill. He said it would be at all in England while I was the provided with monopoly of the Western Thion. The was the provided with monopoly of the Western Union. The working capacity of the provided with monopoly of the Western Union. The was the provided with monopoly of the Western Union. The working capacity of the provided with monopoly of the Western Union. The was the provided with monopoly of the Western Union. The was the provided with The Irish Land Bill.

London, July 30. The emperor of Germany has conferred upon Prof. W. M. Dwight, of Whitley, Mass. the order of merit made vacant by the death of Thomas Carlisle.

PORTLAND.

Railroad Accident Ratiroad Accident.
PORITAND, Or July 30.—Yesterday
PORITAND, Or July 30.—Yesterday
Lernoon, the regular train on Wes
Leo and bound north, proceeded three
Les this side of Hillboro, when the
lied car from rear, containing the
lid and express, struck a broken rail
lit they passenger cars behind. I
t the track and the remainder of the
lin pulled shed safely. Two pass
nger coaches were hurled violently
lainst an embankment which severe enger coaches were nursed violently gainst an embankment which severey jostied forty passengers. No one introduced was four up. The number of the property of the property of the property of the property of the passenger can back out the rack. The passenger caches were righted to-duty. Danage, company's oss, \$1,000

Fatal Accident. PORTLAND, Or. July 80.—Miss Minnie May, aged 18, daughter of J. D. May, a carpenter whose residence is 428 Smith St, accidentally shot and killed herself yesterday afternoon.

Fire in Portland. Portland, Or., July 30.—A fire at 1.30 this afternoon destroyed the sash factory owned by Johnson. Stock insured. Building, owned by Ben Holladay Jr., not insured.

Portland, Or., Aug. 1—It is ru-mored that Geo. W. Weidler has a million dollars at his control for the purpose of investing in the region of Walla Walla for the Oregon Improve-ment Company.

Salem, Or., Aug. 1.—Bishop E. O.
Haven in dangerously ill.
Portland, Or., Aug. 1.—Robinson,
charged with the murder of J. Robb,

Portland, Oregon., Aug. 1—Lieut. Schwatka arrived on the incoming steamer. Our citizens are anticipating the pleasure of a lecture giving his experience in the arctic regions.

his experience in the arctic regions Portland, Orr, Aug. 1-K. A. R nett, a knife grider was today pee fully engaged at work sharpening knife when he was approached from Nehalem, who began to bute the grinder and would have killed had not bystanders interposed. Kr. was arrested.

Wheat Market. PORTLAND, Or. July 30—English wheat market is steady. Chicago shows a decline in price; New York, lower; San Francisco and Portland steady, with a slight demand. steady, with a signt demand.

San Francisco, July 30.—Wheat is higher. Fourteen ships came in this morning. No. 1 wheat is worth \$1.42\g/w.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 4.5 with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 4.42\g/w.

No. 2 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 4.72\g/w.

New York, July 30.—Wheat unsettled, but easier under better crop re

orts.
Wool is not in very active demand.
Chicago, July 30.—Wheat firm and
nigher. \$1.19.4 for highest.
Liverpool market quiet.

Position of the Ball. Washington, Aug. 1-Midnight. The President is sleeping quietly. Dr. Bliss says he is getting well very fast Under the supervision of professors roted down.

Bell and Tainter another operation with their electrical apparatus was undergone, which proved successful The ball is located within two and a half inches of the surface, and lies at the front wall of the abdomen, imme diately over the groin and about five inches below the right of the navel.

A Nihilist's Views. New York, Aug. 1.-Leo Hartman he Russian Nihilist, says his presence is from a desire to gain sympathy from the American neonle for those struggling for liberty in Russia. He wishes to show a change of govern ment necessary. Sympathy once arous ed will have an influence upon con servative element of Russia, and will encourage the revolutionary party. He said before coming here, I judged England.

has been the Nehilist center in Eu. No business transacted up to one P.

That it has been intended to form

vienns, July 30.—The Cornells have arrived, and betting is ten to one in their favor. The Viennas are discouraged by the size and muscle of their opponents.

St. Petersburg, July 30.—The emperor was enthusiastically received by the inhabitants of Moscow on hisentrance into that city. The emperor and empress proceeded on foot from the palace to the exhedral, with an inmense crowd cheering lustry all the way. the oppression of the government falls directly on the working classes. The struggle is between them and the government. You see, therefore, to gain their liberty the laboring classes must practically annihilate the govrument."

Oakes and Party.

Helena, Montana, Aug. 1.-Vice. resident Oakes, of the N. P. R. R. and party arrived here Saturday. Mr. Oakes has been examining the different passes through main range of the Rocky mountains. The company has several engineers at this work includ. ing General Anderson, Engineer chief, who met Mr. Oakes and party here.

Twenty miles of grading has already een completed in Hell Gate canyon. On the west side of the Rocky mountain range the work will be continued till the season closes. Every preparation is being made to push the road at all points. Mr. Oakes and party have een examining into the mining and other resources of Montana, and express themselves as greatly surprised at the extent. The party leave here to morrow, for Boise, then to the Na enal Parker of it

Star Route France.

New York, Aug. 1—The Times Washington correspondent again shows up the Star route frauds, and this morning furnishes proof that Postmaster General Key knew of several swindling affairs.

Expected Chinese Minister.
New York, Aug. 1.—An attache of

he Chinese Legation said to-day that only Chin Lan Pen was to be recalled. They expected the new minister to ar rive in November. Chin Lan Pen returns at his own suggestion and desire

A Good Idea. New York: Aug. 2 .- Robertson in aking charge of the custom house, says he will make no change unless he is satisfied the same will benefit the

PORTLAND!

Portland, Aug. 2.-The City Coun. cil meets to morrow night. I think this meeting will end the matter. It is rumored that Thompson has secured two more councilmen, which gives him a clear majority. Probabilities are that the question of contest will be

Walla Walla Horses. Portland, Aug. 2.-The races were well attended yesterday. Walla Walla horses were victorious in all races. Kennedy sold Dexter for \$1,500 to Delashmutt of this city. Isaacs paid Flavel five hundred for Caddie R. Milton. Medium was sold to a person from Yamhill.

The sun is making its appearance again, and farmers in the valley are correspondingly happy-

After the Czar Again. St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.-It is and unced that a plot for the assassina tion of the Czar was discovered and was frustrated by the police. A lady of high family, and assassi

accomplices, were arrested. She herself escaped. The Czar's family left Moscow secretly on Sunday.

Colfax, Aug. 2; 1 P. M .- The insurance companies have thus far adjusted losses occasioned by our late fire Nehilists organizations here, I say is to the amount of \$20,000.

Commissioners Court is in session

COLFAX.

M. except road matters. The M. E. Conference convenes list. "The question was never rais- here to-morrow. Bishop Haven is not

Wheat Market. Chicago, Aug. 1. Wheat strong and kidnap me What we wish is a gen-quotation advanced \$1.10% (a) 100

expected, owing to sickness.

eral congress by the people to frame a bid. Flour quiet, and nothing doing. constitution and word a constitutional Yesterday was a bank holiday he government. If there is no change of England.

Notable Death.

occupying their new and elegant residence in this city, and are receiving their furniture. The Doctor's wife and three children, who arrived from Portland last Friday, are pleased with For French Dinner with Bottle of goo laret, go to the Western Hotel. hresher belonging to Mr. Geiss took fire by friction while he was threshing

Steamship Umatilla.

Mand S Beats'er Record

sonable charges. Families in town supplied at special rates. Call and see him and be made happy.

Edited by Francis H. Cook SPOKAN FALLS, TUESDAY, Aug. 2

OUR FARMERS AND GARD

The lot of the farmer and gardener-independent though it may watchfulness and persistent toil. With a comparatively fair climate in which to produce vegetable and grain crops, and a soil that in many instances is quite productive, our farmers and gardeners are destined to create for themsclves very comfortable homes this new land, if they are not denied this privilege by consumers in our own midst. The diversified interests represented in Northeastern Washington, and the natural contour of the landscape are favorable to our farmers. my of habitual growlers.

will we select some of our ablest and most trusty servants in the future. Our dependence upon them is fully as great as their this land. Just at this time an evil influence is beginning to be felt which promises to give our producers unjust and unfair com-On most any day there can be seen driving about our city, from place to place, a ricke-ty old wagon with a forlorn looking. Chinaman in it, who is offering vegetables for sale. He can sell cheaply, because he lives cheaply. He is the forcrunner of a class who are able to supercede our farmers and gardeners, and drive them and their interesting families out of the land, if conmers only render them enough encouragement. Do purchasers from Chinamen know that every cent spent in that way is so much money paid to a class who are g against the interests of What would those same purchasers do with an entire Chinese rural population in this county? They would leave by the next train, of course. Our consumers should always be willing to pay home farmers and gard-eners what their products are worth, and thus they will encour age a healthy growth to the backbone of our country, and the building up of happy homes of intelligent and moral citizens without which this land would not be a desirable habitation for ourselves.

LAWLESSNESS.

It is proverbial with all new and growing towns for people to come first, lawlessness second, and order afterward. Spokan Falls is now experiencing its second period of growth. Law and order are not known to our thriving little city. It not unfrequentive happens that men take upon

aselves the responsibility of "running the town," to the displeasure and utter disgust of every good citizen. Some men, when under the influence of liquor, are impressed with the idea that they must hurt somebody, damage property, or do something unusual as an evidence of their importance. They talk loud, make threats, act very foolishly, show weapons, and make themselves over-conspicuous and very generally disagreea

Dur city certainly has had quite enough of this style of lawless ness. We need and must have a change. The will of good citizens must prevail, and lawless, bold, bad men must keep good order. Why should we watount to actions which are not only disagreeable, but switch threaten, the peace, prosperity and retry existence of our lown? Why should Hank Vaughn or any of his followers enough of this style of lawless-ness. We need and must have a change. The will of good citizens

blockade our streets at night, tear down signs, or break windows and doors at his pleasure, and withou emonstrance? What if he does metimes repair broken articles will that heal wounded feelings or allay the general feeling of un-easiness which has been occasioned? Certainly not. Slight adjustments of serious wrongs cannot always be accepted as the only remedy. Will not offenders view the situation in its proper light, and desist in their u tlemanly and very troublesome acts? If not, a remedy will have to be called into use which always otects an otherwise unprotected community.

The fact that our little city need

question. Our citizens are fully agreed

rotection against fire no o

the fiery elements should occasion of-Although freightrates and compo-tition in other parts of the Terri-act in this matter, but are undecided tory may possibly make shipping as to what kind of protection we can to the sea impracticable still there have. It seems to us that to purchase is a fair prospect for our farmers and attempt to use a fire engine in our and gardeners, because of the lerge proportion of non-producers in our midst. The best farmers would be of no advantage whatever, - those who read, and think and work-will, of course, always do bank of the river or at the railroad well, while those who are indo- tank. No well in town could supply lent and wasteful of their time an engine three minutes. An engine will, as is often the case, barely at this time would be an expensive exist as members of the great ar- luxury which would not be equal to my of habitual growlers.

It is highly necessary that every possible encouragement should be axtended to our tillers of the class. the occasion. The best means of protection for our city would be a bucket brigade and hook and ladder compaof the soil. They are of the class the beginning of a fire in our wooden which adds largely to the wealth, town would be worth forty engines stability and importance of our without water after the fire is under common wealth. From their ranks good headway. If every business man good headway. If every bu was a member of a City Bucket Brigade, and had two buckets of water always sitting handy, it is needless to claims are upon the consumers in say that when a fire alarm was given, scene, he would be ready to do good work. Suppose there were one hundred men, with two hundred bucket of water, who could be at the scene of a fire when it first breaks out, how quickly they could put it out! This plan of organization is thoroughly practical, attached to which there would be but little expense, and it would afford the very best protection we can hope for under existing circumstances. Let our citizens think of this matter and act accordingly.

FAVORABLE REPORT.

Dispatches from Washington THE TIMES, received and published to-day, report President Garfield as being in better condition than at any time since the assault was made on him by Guitteau. In fact, he is in a fair way to recover, and will soon be able to meet with his cabinet. This cheering news will be received with great rejoicing everywhere. The regular dispatches to THE DAILY TIMES will inform our read ers of any changes which may be noticeable in the President's condition.

An agricultural and industrial fair for the counties of Stevens and Spokan would meet with general favor, we think, if the matter vas thoroughly canvassed. Who is willing to give his time and pay his own expenses while talking up the merits of the fair?

Let us have a Bucket Brigade

NOTICE FOR HOMSTEAD PROOF oseph Lapray, Guardian of the Minor Heirs of John Duplesis dec'd.

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX W T Notice is hereby given that the following named settler aiss nice notice of his
intention to make final, proof in support
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TOEN F. MERRILL.

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