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PROF HARMEN, Agent

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Y. W. VAN WIE, Guardian of the Person and Estate of m31w4 said Alexander Vallier.

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WHY BEES WORK IN THE DARK -Every one knows what fresh The following is an extract honey is, a clear, yellow syrup, without any trace of solid sngar in m' an editorial of the San Fran It is a question whether Por It is a question whether Port-land-on-the-Williamette is on good holding ground and not a mistake after all. Hallway communica-tion from the Walla re-gion through the Cascade moun-tains, to Seattle, Tacoma or Olym-tican the dear water of Purest permanent prosperity as a port for deep ships, is the bar at the mouth of the Columbia. It is not been that the portion exposed to a safe passage for vessels of more the light soon crystalizes, while than sixteen to eighteen feet that kept in the dark remains unthan sixteen to eignteen reet that kept in the dark remains underaught, and then only when the sea is comparatively calm. The Eads jetty system has deepened glass windows which are somethe channel of the Mississippi from the Gulf to New Orleans, and will keep it so; but no plan the liquidity of saccharine food yet suggested or tried can keep presented to them, and if light the bar at the entrance of the were allowed access to this, in all

God and the good Sisters of Charity near her, to press the weary eye lids down. Her husband, a Mr. their place without being keyed Overtone, who lives on a ranch in on. In former times the keys Umatilla county, was sent for, would jump out by the constant but he refused to come, saying, jar, and be almost sure to precip-that it was haying time, and to itate an accident, besides, they bury his wife as soon as possible. weakened the axel and wheel. Pre-A little boy, on hearing that his mother was dead, asked to be allowed to come and see her for the while lead and oil, which harden last time, but the unfeeling man, we learn, again refused and the so firmly in place that a pressure

RAILROAD COMING.-The Boise for. Saturday evening the poor, forsaken woman was buried; a few benevolent ladies followed her to Statesman is informed by Hon. John B. Pierce that "the railroad work from Granger this way is booming. They have 1,000 men at work and 100 miles of road al-ready graded. The railroad will ors .- While in command of the Department of the Columbia General Howard devoted many leisure through Boise City to Baker City, hours to literary pursuits. He with great energy." completed and published not long

Point. Another work of his has just been issued, namely—a translation of Mr. Borel's life of Count Agenor de Gasparin. The Count was a French writer of filled with stone, and are being built note, who, after many years of public life, retired to Switzerland the property of the company. The superstructure will be completed within 30 days after the present of the company. The superstructure will be completed within 30 days after the pressure in.

C. H. Prescott, vice-president of the

it. After straining it gradually assumes a crystal appearance—it candies, as the saying is, and ultimately becomes a solid mass of sugar. It has been suspected that sugar. It has been suspected that this change has been due to pho-tographic action; the same agent which alters the molecular arpia, on the deep water of Puget Sound, must create THE great on the excited collectian plate, and shipping port for all the country north of San Francisco bay, and such a railroad is sure to be constructed and operated within few years. The one insuperable obstacle in the way of Portland's some of which he kept in perfect permanent prospective as a port darkness while others were expensed. Columbia clear enough to admit probability it would prove fatal

the safe passage of vessels that to the inmates of the hive. MORE OPPOSITION .- A Portland the Northern Pacific Railroad is paper says that a night line of steamers is to be placed on the of Portland, and that may uphold Portland-Dalles route. It says: "Among the rumors which were years, but in the end the laws of nature must prevail, and Port-land, as a commercial city, yield eler and another boat not known would start in as an evening line, leaving the city at 3:30 and arri-OH LIGHTNING, WHERE IS THY

EFFICACY?—Last Friday, as we about midnight. Prominant boatpassed Mr. Picard's establishment
we noticed an occupied coffin. The
silent occupant was a wife and a mother. She died in St. Mary's going to points beyond.

Hospital without a friend, save Walla."

little fellow sobbed and dropped a tear, while he, the cold blooded man, made hay. When we hear wheel in which is it placed. of such obdurate cases, we always

cross Snake river at Blackfoot and come as near Wood River as a direct line will bring it, and then Mr. D. D. McBean of Portland .has seph," the arrangements for which were made with Messrs. Lee & been awarded the contract for constructing the pivotal pier of the bridge across Snake river from Grange city w. Texas Ferry. It will be of dressed stone and cost about \$50,000. The contract requires that it be finished by Jan. Point. Another work of his has just been issued, namely—a

Mr. Vollmer, agent of the O. R. & N. Co, stated the company's boats will continue to run to Lewiston, regluarly every week till the river freezes, and that the road will be finished and in operation to Grange City in time to take off this season's crop. Freights will remain the same as now from Lewiston, whether by rail or by steamboat.

hold goods, were driven through of the streets last Thursday, from Arkansas. They were bound for Hangman, and expressed great satisfaction with what they had passed through of onr valley.—
[Watchman.

Edited by Francis H. Cook SPOKAN FALLS, TUESDAY, Aug. 9.

LOCAL BAILROADS.

It is always a question whether any proposed railroad will pay until its completion and operation satisfies doubtful people. It is much easier to make statements than it is to prove them to be founded upon good and reasona-ble grounds. Projected railroads always meet with both favorable and doubtful surmises, and are generally most soundly denounced by those who know nothing about railroading or the resources of a country necessary to both man and beast. Early protection for the effects of ether. He engaged in make a railroad pay running expenses and a reasonable interest on the money invested. One fact has been demonstrated, however, is the time to begin. Storehouse that wherever a country is being college and it. that wherever a country is being well settled by farmers, and is also usceptible to varied industrial and moneyed enterprises, railroads within reasonable distances wood, seasoning for the winter of each other will always pay, and generally quite well. If a railbers should be ordered or providroad will pay expenses the first year it is operated in a new and growing country, it is certainly a should be ordered—and paid for. worthy enterprise in which to in-

projects are not often the ones who build the roads. They generally demonstrate the fact that and health will be a characteristic such and such routes are feasible, in all such homes. It may seem and that money invested therein will bring good returns to capital-ists. After moneyed men become perfectly satisfied that a early preparations will be satis railroad will pay, its early com-pletion is assured, for the capital

will be forthcoming.

The changes now taking place in Eastern Washington are simply similar to those familiar to most of readers who have lived in other new prosperous states and ter-ritories. The iron horse is rapidly driving freight teams from our prairies, and the strength of our draught horses is being tested at the plow. Fields of golden grain are now ripening 'neath a mid-summer's sun, where bunch-grass but recently grew and cattle and horses roamed at will.

Local railroads now projected will be built, and others will spring up and become realities. Most of us will live to see the day when every valley of considerable importance in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho will have its railroad advantages. The Blue mountains on the east and the loss of stock was unprecedent the Cascades on the west, will be completely chequered with railroad tracks within the next

Judging from the tenor of our dispatches from Colfax, and from that the result of the late great fire will be of advantage to our sister city, even though it cost some of her citizens many hundreds of dollars. Future buildings erected in the burnt district will be of dimensions and finish to will be of dimensions and miss to suit a town larger and of permanent growth. They will be built sub-stantially, and many of the new buildings will be of brick. It is probable that prior to the first of next July the new buildings erect-ed on the burnt district will be more valuable than were those de stroyed by the fire.

Well Said.—Hear what the New Northwest says: "Mr. Brechtel is a friend, and and a true one. press, and shows it in a substantial way. He knows the worth of printers' ink, and is willing to him, notwithstanding the fact that his goods are of such superior qual ty that they need no recommendation. Any one who once tries Mr B.'s crackers never goes anywhere else to trade." Every word is solid truth and will deserved. This is a puff our friends may be proud of, and given by a lady too!

PREPARE FOR WINTER. It is safe to say that more than

half the families in this county will not be prepared to encoun-ter the cold weather of the coming winter in a proper manner or will one-fourth of the stock he properly provided for. A climate like our own, which is so exceptionally pleasant during the Fall months, with nothing to indicate the rapid approach of cold weather, has a tendency to teach people to be unmindful of the preparations necessary to prosperity and real comfort during mid-winter. Our winters cannot be called severe, when compared with other more rigid climates of cellars and barns should be con structed, properly ventilated and

Our winter weather is cold and dry, and quite pleasant, if we have and temperature to morrow. After Originators of local railroad a mind to make it so. Houses which a decided amelioration is conshould be made warm and com fortable, especially sleeping room in all such homes. It may seen quite early to talk of preparing for winter at this season of the fied when winter comes.

IMMIGRATION. There is no use disguising the

s published to the world, have lone much to cause a slight immigration into this county. Oth-erwise it would have been large and our streets would be thronged by many more purchasers than we now see. It must be remem pered, however, that Spokan and Stevens counties lost less stock than any other county east of the Cascades. Our winter weather was more even, and the loss was proportionately small. Any one can raise stock in Spokan county if he but half tries. Farmers ar successful whenever they pay due attention to their labors. The reports which discouraged immi whole country, with Walla Walla Walla on the south and the British Columbia line on the north, with the ly great. That the weather in Spokan county was cold, last winter, no one doubts; but that it was severe, we must say, not very Many of us have experienced col der and more severe weather in Iowa, Nebraska, or Michigan, and information received from other and crops and the coming winter not considered it unusual. Presreports from Spokan and Stevens, will occasion such an immigration as we have never before experienced.

> The sad news of the death of that eminent divine, Bishop E.
> O. Haven, comes over the wires
> to us. Bishop Haven, of the M.
> E. Church, was a scholarly man,
> and universally respected for his Christian principles and noble im-

notoriety, and become known the Judge, Colonel or General! He has come among us, seen our needs, and will control our railroad system. He should have a title. It will cost us nothing to of printers ink, and is willing to reward it for the good it has done him, notwithstanding the fact that Emperor.

NOTICE FOR HOMSTEAD PROOF

oseph Lapray, Guardian of the Mi nor Heirs of John Duplesis dec'd.

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX W T j14a11 July 11, 1881.

and given by a lady too!

WE FEEL OUR OATS.—Our militia companies are steadily gaining great strength and we now dely Moses, Joseph. Spokan Gary and the "hiyumuck-amucks," with all their warriors and braves. We can waitup the "camus" out of them if they ever come within the city limits. Such is our aghting condition and our climate.—[Watchman.]

WASHINGTON CITY. Another Opening Made. Washington, Aug. 8.—1:30, after oon—It having became necessary/to make a further opening to facilitate the escape of pus the Presiden's phy sicians took advantage of the improved condition this morning, and short sued, he was etherized and incision extended downward forward of coun ter opening made into track of ball, below margin of the twelfth rib. It Eastern or Northern states; but is believed this will effect the desired the effects of ether. He engaged in conversation, and is in excellent con-

> telegraphed to Lowell the President's condition at 11 o'clock to-night. It is idered by the physicians to be acouraging. Increase of pulse, temprature is a natural result of the radical operation this morning, in which a deep incision 3 inches in length-on the surface was made. The same cause may probably produce higher pulse fidenily anticipated by the attending

Washington, Aug. 8.-Senator Blaine

Another Opinion. Chicago, Aug. 8.—The Inter-Ocean Vashington special says the doctors say the operation this afternoon was in a slight result satisfactory. The incision started at the mouth of that made by Dr. Agnew three weeks ago, and passed below the twelfth rib to a fact that the experiences of last junction with the track of the ball, in-winter in Eastern Washington, stead of above it, as was the case in

Butler Heard From.

the previous incision. Two ounces of

pus were liberated.

Providence, August 8.-In conse uence of Gen. Butler's latest move. beginning suit to stop further sales of the Sprague property, the machinery of all the establishments stopped to night, and not likely to be started again. According to the temporary injunction issued on Butler's motion property are forbidden. Ten thous and persons are thus thrown out of employment. There will be trouble

Building Boom.

New York, Aug. 8 .- The building oom continues, and skilled labor is carce. To give some idea how labor ates, one vessel at the East river dry lock advertised for 108 skilled laborers-at the regular market rates, \$3 25 per day: the first day only 17 represented; next, 40; to-day there could no more than 60 be obtained. Work on the dry dock is slackening; but the scarcity of laborers is severely felt elsewhere.

Irish Conclave.

Chicago, Aug. 8.-The convention of Irishmen met again to day. Probabilities are they will not adjourn be fore Wednesday. Norhing new has een elicited. There seems to be some disturbance over the custody of a hun-Very singular, isn't it?—that Henry Villard has attained such dred thousand dollars, and the management appears to be unsettled in re world over without being called gard to the policy to be pursued. In

Victoria, Aug. 8.—Benj. J. Griffin a person of some distinction, died this

FOREIGN.

Bradlaugh Threatens. London, Aug. 8.—Bradlaugh gave otice that unless the House of Com ons declares his seat vacant he will deavor to force his entrance into it not stating what day he will make the attack. Officials are making preparations to guard against a surprise. An Archbishop's Opinion Dublin, Aug. 8 .- Arch Bishop Mc-Cabe has issued another pastoral circular, the substance of which is that ecret societies are deadly enemies to

Russia's Policy. St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.-The Jour nal de St Pctersburg, in replying to the New's criticisms accusing Russia with paying too much deference to the susceptibilities of England concerning Central Asia, says if Russia for her own interest, if not from regard for England, has fallen back on Cenly after the morning bulletin was is- tral Asia, she in this respect was guithose which dictate the judicious policy of Gladstone relative to Afghanis

Wheat Market.

San Erancisco, Aug. 8.-Wheat ma ket strong and quotably higher; de mand brisk; choice shipping \$1.52; extra choice milling \$1.55. Grain bags dull. In New York wheat is strong at \$1.25 @ \$1.30 Flour quiet At Chicago wheat is quoted at \$1.223/4 @ \$1.30. The London market is slightly stronger. The Portland man ket shows no signs of improvement.

OREGON.

Portland, Aug. 9.-E. M. Bearden roprietor of a saloon, died from the effects of paralysis.

Theodore Pott's, who has died, was a fireman on Gold Dust. Followed the occupation of steamboating since hovhood. He was a steady, sober man, Articles have been filed incorporating the Salem Mills Co.; capital stock \$160,000; incorporators, Wm. Reid, C A. H. Ankeny and others; object, to construct and operate flouring mills. woolen mills and other kinds in which they may be disposed to engage.

COLFAX.

Colfax, Aug. 9.—The M. E. Confer ence adjourned last evening. The following appointments were made, worthy of mention in your paper: M S. Anderson, Spokan Falls; D. G. Strong, Colfax. W. S. Turner was elected presiding elder of the Walla

H. M. Davenport and Adolph Mc Lean are passengers on the stage for

Livingstone & Kuhn will build a two story brick building for hotel purposes, 50x60 feet.

NOTICE.

Application to Purchase Timber Lands. U. S. LAND OFFICE, 13021 COLDAX, W. T., June 21, '81 5 U. S. LAND OFFICE. |
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rom Wednesday's Daily Grand ball at Moscow next Friday

Lieut. Thos. W. Symons is at Lew on, Idaho.

Mr. McDonnell's force of water tank

on has moved to the front this after We are informed that the new

ourishing town of Westwood, on the located upon a school section.

Ten words over the U.S. Military and Western Union telegraph lines from Lewiston to Walla Walla, via nokan Falls, are sent for 50 cents. DROWNED.-Thos. McKinzie wa

while assisting in crossing

band of cattle over the Courd'Alene ver at the Mission, on the 26th ult. At the next election in Oregon the ers of the Legislature and extending the length of the session from forty to

sty days, will be voted upon. WARM,-At Walla Walla and Colfix, the thermometer has already stood at 104 in the shade, and at Lew-iston it has marked 112 and 113 de-

grees. Highest in this city 96 degrees Mr. II. W. Fairweather, accompan ied by Messrs. Sam Henry, roadmas-ter of the Pacific Division, and P. D. Forbes, architect and builder, both of New Tacoma, arrived last evening, and went to the front to-day, on a special car, returning this afternoon.

HELVY FALL -William Pickett an printer and newspaper alert, fell on a flight of stairs in Portland, down a flight of stairs in Fortianu, sataining very serious injuries. He aruck on one side of his head and it is feared fractured the skull. Mr. Prickett was removed to St. Vincent's

The sixth annual meeting of the me sixth annual meeting of the Washington Teachers' Institute will be held in New Tacoma commencing August 16th, to continue four days. fountly superintendents, school direction and teachers are the teachers and teachers are the teachers and teachers are the teachers are the teachers and teachers are the teach rested in the welfare of the schools e cordially invited to be present.

The new advertisement of the Spo kan Falls Saw and plaining mill ap-pears in another column: Beginning with an old rattle-trap of a mill, Mes srs. Cannon & Warner have succeed. ed in converting it into a model saw and plaining mill, with increased powg and improved machinery through

SHORT OF IRON.-We are informed w Mr. H. W. Fairweather, superindent of this division, that although plenty at Umatilla and or the scarcity is so this side of Wallula that it will difficult to get enough rails to come te the road to Westwood as soon a the the road to Westwood as soon as is needed for forwarding supplies. I unnecessary side track iron will called to use for present emergen-

LOOKING AT THE COUNTRY .- Mr Fin. S. Murphy, of Oakland, Cal., is spending a few months in this county boking at the country, with a view of country at the country of friends, relatives upon good agricultural and the country. locating a large number of friends, relatives, upon good agricultural and grazing lands. Mr. M. is pleased with the climate, soil and prospects of this country, and will send a favorable report to his friends. He thioks about forty families will come from California, and a much larger number from New York, Illinois, Ohio, lowa and other states in the East. They will be able to find good land still vacant, if they come soon enough. l vacant, if they come soon enough Mr. Murphy will remain in our city week or two longer, during which time he will be pleased to receive inormation regarding any portion of the country where good lands can be the country where found to settle upon

From Thursday's Daily. Mr. Blalock's shoe shop is being fir Mad, and is one of the very neatest of

The county commissioners are holding their August term at Cheney, the county seat, this week.

Father Joset, of Colville Valley, is n our city. Judge Sharps

Gev. Biggerstaff, of Walla Walla, ed a spittoon at a man named Keith, I hit his mark. He was fined \$25

cost, by Judge Lacy. There are twenty wagons of immi-

RTANT BUSINESS.—Father Cagon and Montana, is now in our crey looking for lands suitable for school church purposes in the future. by putting out an apricot and two ap-

We hope he may meet with liberal propositions as schools are of great ad antage to all.

Speaking of local railroad projects years ago a company was formed for the purpose of building a railroad be-tween Walla Walla and Wallula. Some people looked upon the project as impracticable, but the railroad was built, and proved to be a very profita-ble investment. It was the first rail

being made by many citizens of our town to surprise her with their presence at her elegant home in the evening. 'At half-past eight o'clock a happy crowd gathered at the City Hall,
and from there proceeded to the residence of J. N. Glover, Esq., on Railroad Avenue. Among those present
were A. M. Cannon and wife, J. J.
Browne and wife, R. W. Forrest and
wife, pr. Jones and wife, Mr. Buntz
and wife; and Mrs. McCammon, Mrs.
W. C. Gray, Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Simms, for Chewelably, Mrs.
W. A. Fairweather, Mrs. Pond. Mrs.
W. A. Fairweather, Mrs. Pond. Mrs. man, Mrs. Simms, (of Chewelah), Mrs. W. A. Fairweather, Mrs. Pond, Mrs. Stohell (of Walla Walla), and Mrs. Pope, (of Portland); the Misses Sarah, Alice and Julia Post, the Misses Carrie and Luln Kohlhauff, (of Walla Walla), Miss Ida Ellis, Miss Jennie Zeigler, Miss Nellie Muzzy Miss Ama Water. Miss Nellie Muzzy, Miss Ama Water house and Miss Marie Clark; Messrs. C. B. Carlisle, H. M. McCartney, Ben-Aug. Goldsmith, N. I. Johnson, L. W. Rima, S. Heath, O. B. Batten, H. W. Fairweather (of Ainsworth) Bohert Linden, (of Portland), and Mr. Small, Linden, (of Portland), and Mr. Småli, (of Walla Walla). The visitors were hospitably received and generously entertained; as might be supposed by all who know Mr. and Mrs. G. Music, parlor games, a little waltzing in the spacious parlors, and ice cream, cakes, E. halped to wake the spening rever &c., helped to make the evening very pleasant. The party broke up at 12

o'clock. Prof. Tiernan, who has recently been down to the mouth of the Spokan river, informs us that he never saw better looking crops than those presented to the travelor as he looks upon the fields of oats, barley, wheat and potatoes be-tween this city and the Big Bend of the Columbia. Farmers are pleased, and immigrants are delighted.

Mrs. J. Bettinger, of Cheney, is qui

eeble. Rev. C. A. Huntington, of Olympia ntends to locate permanently

Mr. M. Smythe goes to the front to day, to look out for his interests of the line of the railroad.

The back door of Mr G W Cor verse's blacksmith shop was broken open last night, but as yet, nothing

as been missing. We are in receipt of some apples

plums and peaches from the Pioneer Fruit House, for which Mr. Tuttle will receive our thanks. Mr. Louis Ziegler went to Ainsw

to-day, and may continue to Portland. He was accompanied as far as Cheney by his wife, who returned this evening. The SPOKAN TIMES was, to-day, by rder of the Board of County Co sioners, made the official paper of Spo-kan county for the year ending Aug.

1, 1882. Mr. P. H. Springer arrived in this ity this evening, from Ainsworth. It s not improbable that he will be

freight and passenger agent on the N. P. railroad in this city at no distant An order has been issued from the

An order has been issued from the Wells, Fargo & Co. to all agents to refuse to receive all silver coins showing mutilation, abrasion or defacement, as all such are now refused by the banks and business men of San Francisco.

A business visit to Chency to-day was enjoyed very much, and was quits successful, resulting in adding a long list of subscribers to the Dally Times, as well as some names to the Weekly list. Chency is growing steadily and rapidly, and the citizens of the place are in good spirits.

Peof. Hilgard's party, after an ablascade mountains, retur grants, with one hundred persons in rations did not develop any minerals them, about 35 miles northwest of this except coal, an abundance of which city. Looking for government land.

Capt. Nosler has purchased the

Lapt. Nosler has purchased the backsmith shop formerly owned by Mr. L. C. Gray, and opened the doors of the same again, with Mr. James Kennsdy at the forge.

Prof. Tiernan, who is an acknowl. The land sales are so great, and the signed expert, informs us that he has discovered within 35 miles of Spokan Falls, some of the richest iron ore he has seen to the line of the railroad survey.

The land sales are so great, and the visits of Mr. Lewis to different parts of the county are so necessarily frequent, it has become necessrry to have clerical assistance in the office.

TRAINS TO WESTWOOD.—We have from headquarters that within a few (2al., has located near our city. He has a purchased a large track of land is city every morning, for the front, in Peon valley. He is now busy buy-The first span of the Howard St. aring Westwood the next main stope to build a residence, barn, outhouses tridge is completed. John Glover's will be carried on the construction than well pleased with the country and cli-well pleased with the country and cli-

mate. He is a welcome settler. SUMMER TRANSPLANTIVG. - S on in Washington, Idaho, Oredight weeks ago Mr. Davidson, the eight weeks ago Mr. Davidson, the und Montana, is now in our city nurseryman, came into our garden and finished out a row of fruit trees,

the ordinary rule they would wither in the hot sun and then die. But they did not. did not. To day they are thrifty/ hearty looking trees, and give no evidence of having been set out in a sum-

DANGEROUSLY ILL.-The hopes

d'Oreille division. GONE TO COLVILLE.-C. B. I brother of the newly appointed Col-lector at Port Townsend, passed up

lector at Port Townsent, passes up on the Annie Stewart yesterday, on his way to Fort Colville, to take charge of the Deputy Collector's of-fice at that place. Mr. Bash says he would rather have had the inspector's office at Scattle, but was urged by the office at Scattle, but was urged by the special agents to go ther. There is also another very important consideration. The salary here is only \$1,200 per annum, while there it is \$2,150, and the work is about the same.—[Intelligencer.

CALLED.—M. H. L. Pittock, chief owner of the Oregonian, that most ex-cellent paper published in Portland, arrived in our city last evening, and paid the TIMES office a pleasant fraternal call. Mr. Pittock is one of thos quiet, gentlemanly newspaper men whom we like to meet; and after an acquaintance extending for many years, we can but only say that we have always found him the same enhave always found him the same en-ergetic, unpretending, successful news paper imanager. Mr. Piltock went on to Cœre d'Alene this morning. He is on a pleasure trip, and will return to his home in Portland in a few days.

'Tis false, says the Watchman, "that some time ago it went the rounds the press, that Mr. Philip Ritz had said the country about Ritzville was unfur for raising grain, etc. We are authorized to say that it is false. On the contrary, the land about Ritzville is as producive as it is about Walla Walla Mrs. Boucher, of this city, brought recently samples of wheat, barley and cently samples of wheat, barley and oats from there, which, although eat off twice by squirrels, looks very promising. It came from Mr. Bennett's ranch and we feel glad of being enabled to contradict Mr. Ritz's assertion, which was taken down by various newspapers, like new milk, but why did he make it and injure the little infant town of which he is the Godfather?"

From Saturday's Daily

The Pioneer Fruit House has a new and attractive sign.

An Odd Fellows Lodge will be established in Cheney soon.

Bonn—In Walla Walla, Aug. 5th, to he wife of P. H. Springer, a son. DIED-In Cheney, Aug. 2d, Mrs Ada Medley, aged about 45 years.

The Falls Restaurant is having its ront neatly painted, by Mr. Barton. Messrs. Nichols & Wadsworth hav nished burning their brick-kiln near

this city. A postoffice has been established at Plaza, this county. Robert Patterson is the postmaster.

The shingle mill is running at full

speed, with eight hands at work, at the foot of Mill street. The O. R. & N. Co. has a 5,000 men on their pay roll in Oregon and Washington Territory.

It has been decided that the pas ger fare between Spokan Falls and Westwood will be \$1.75 on the rail

Wilson & Drumheller have ed the first car load of sh worth from this city. They are for mutton.

G. W. Watson is building a shee for an agricultural implement depot at Cheney. He will represent Knapp, Burrell & Co.

The available lands of the Northern

The Cheney flouring mill is pro gressing rapidly. It is expected to be completed by the time this year's crop is harvested. [Tribune.

Liquor licenses have been uniform ly placed at \$200 at Spokan Falls, Cheney, Medical Lake and Spangle, where there are two or more saloons.

Mr. H. M. McCartney, chief engi er of this division of the N. P. rai road, who went to Ainsworth yesder day, will probably return this evening

Chairman Roberts, of the board of county commissioners, informs us that for the train bound for Cheney. the amount of assessable property in Spokan county this year is \$1,123,100,

pletrees. The young trees were in full left, and it seemed that according to last year. The lowest assessment on eal estate was \$75.

The N. P. railroad company, in ac cordance with previous agreement, has made a proposition to deed to Spr-kan county, blocks 7 and 8 in the town kan county, mocas r and of mark of Cheney, for county seat and park purposes. Should the county seat in any event be moved, the blocks will headwaters of the Spokan river and the advances of the Columbia, by mea

Some people looked upon the project as impracticable, but the railroad was built, and proved to be a very profitability of the past few days built in Eastern Washington. Our fellow townsman, D. M. Drumbeller, was one of the incorporators of this pioneer railroad.

A Pleasant Surprise Party.

While Mrs. Glover was visiting Medical Lake, yesterday, in company with lady friends, preparations were being made by many clitzens of our division.

Dancer was the first railroad and the water of the Spokan river and the advances. Should the county seat in any event be moved, the blocks will still remain as the property of the solution as the property of the county for park purposes.

The North Pacific hotel in this city is always the downward of the upper half-story of said large building is made light that comfortable. A double window is also being placed in front on Main street. The work is under the super-twistion of Mr. Whitten, and it will im prove the appearance and comforts of the Northera Pacific to a considerable will be waters of the Spokan river and the advances of the Spokan river and the advances of the Columbia, by means the waters of the Spokan river and the advances of the Spokan river and the advances of the Columbia, by means county for park purposes.

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ANOTHER FRUIT HOUSE.—Mr. M. Jesse, of Walla Walla, one of the largest fruit-growers in Eastern Washington, has leased the new building on Howard street in this city, owned by Mr. Marie and will grow, stelly it lease. by Mr. Morris, and will soon stock i with all kinds of fruits in their sea sons. Mr. Jesse has an orchard with sons. Mr. Jesse has an order of 6,000 bearing trees near Walla Walla.

A fire occurred in Dayton last night. Our efforts to learn the particulars did not meet with success. We asked for a report as early as mine o'clock, for a report as early as mine o croca, and telegraphed for one again at 3:30. But as we cannot run a telegraph line, we were unable to get our report. Our hopes for future changes may some day be realized.

Åt Lewiston, on the 2d inst., an old resident named Charles Addis, rode B. Horn upon the Clearwater ferryboat, opposite that place, and commenced abusing the ferryman, Mr. Deacon. Deacon promonstrated whereupon Addis [Ger. Exercise] ing the ferryman, Mr. Deacon. Deacon remonstrated, whereupon Addis leaped from his horse and attacked Deacon with blows. Deacon with blows. They were sep-arated by a man near by, but the man turned to look after his horse, Addis made a second attack upon Deacon whereupon Deacon seized a knife, which was used on the boat for cut ting ropes, and stabbed Addis in the abdoman, from which wound he died n less than an hour.

From Monday's Daily. The train for Westwood will leave

this evening. Lieut, Symon's fine house, in Hav rmale's addition, is presenting a good

The Congregationalists here have

made arrangements to buy 2 \$300 or-gan, on the installment plan.

The timbers for the Howard street bridge are nearly all cut and ready for the framers, who are busily at work

Mr. J. B. Harris is not making any improvement. Mrs. Harris, we learn from Dr. Whitehouse, is sick in bed at San Francisco. We learn that Mr. Ed. Stone, for-merly of Walla Walla, has been ap-pointed general agent in Montana for the N. P. railroad company.

A new building is being erected in Havermale's addition, on Riverside avenue, this city, by Mr. Barton. Dimensions, 18x20, with two Ls.

Horses Wanted .- J. D. Cox, agen for the Singer Manutacturing wants two good driving horses. In-quire at A. M. Cannon's store.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. J

D. Cox, agent for the Singer Manu facturing Co., has located in the city with an idea of permanency. He comes highly recommended.

FINED.—By forcible entry a man named Chas. Thompson recently made his way into Molly's building, on Riverside avenue, a few days ago. He was brought before Judge Cranford and fined \$50 and costs. He has been committed to the course. committed to the county jail.

DOMITORY AND MESS HOUSE.—We are informed that a building will be erected near the corner of Riverside avenue and Mill street, with dimensions 24x30 feet, for use in connectio with the Rodney Morris school, of this city. Work on the building will be begun as soon as lumber can be

obtained. COUNTY TREASURER .- One week ago county treasurer Cannon sent a statement of the treasurer's account to the county commissioners, now meet, st of subscribers to the DAILY TIMES. The available lands of the Northern well as some names to the Weekly and expect of the place of the place of ingood spirits.

The available lands of the Northern continued in the ounty commissioners, now meet, and the county commissioners now meet, and

UNIUST DISCRIMINATION -One hur UNUSP DISCRIMINATION.—One hundred pounds of fruit can be sent from Walla Walla to Portland as fast freight for 50 cents. From Walla Walla to Spokan Falls the same freight costs \$1.13. From Walla to Ainsworth it costs 68 cents; from Ainsworth to Spokan Falls, 45 cents. From Walla Walla to Dayton, the charges are 72 cents for 100 pounds. We cannot complain of the N. P. rates.

LUCK DELAY.—While the passenge road, who went to Ainsworth yeaderday, will probably return this evening. Seven hundred pounds of ice have been sold in this city today by Mr. J. S. Gray. Such is the effect of our warm weather. Ice is worth 2½ cts. per pound.

The first span of the Howard St. per pound.

The first span of the Howard St. ridge '1s completed'. John Glovers thacks were driven over the mill pond this morning, it being the first team that ever stood upon the Little Island. Chairman Roberts, of the board of county commissioners, informs us that for the train bound, for Charles ArCook, who would chewise have been a little too late for the train bound for Chenery.

For good Breakfast and genuine Fr against \$828,000 for last year. Prop | Coffee, go to the

THE S. & C. B. T. CO.

new colossal corporation has re ently been organized in this city, to be known as "The Spokan and lumbia Baloon Transportation Com

pany, The object of this corporation is the waters of the Spokan river and the

Canimon, E. M., Smithers, J.T., F. J.
Woolfendlen, J. M. Hatten, Robest
Cranford, W. C. Gray, M. Smythe,
S. Ackerman, Eugene Germand, J. H.
D. Small and S. Borg.
Capital stock, ten million dollars,

U. S. gold coin. Operations to c mence as soon as the full amount capital is paid in. District Court.

Following are the names of jurors

of this county for the district court of Spokan and Stevens counties, begin ning August 20, at Spokan Falls: GRAND JURY.

D. F. Anderson
est Jas. P. Campbel
oup T. J. McFerron
y Geo. Spangle
A. J. Calhoun J. H. Wells R. W. Forrest Daniel Stroup Adam Ludy

C. Misner PETIT JURY. Edward Pat on Hezza Rounds Perry Biddlè,
H. Parker
Frank Clark
D. F. Percival
Henry Webdell Geo. Farroll E. M. Woydt Joseph Peavy Thos. Lloyd Henry Cowles

Cases on the Docket.—Mary Thi bedo vs Peter Thibedo; divorce. Georgia Blackwell vs. John M Blackwell; divorce.

Spokan county vs. Coulter McBean, et al.; demurrer to answer complaint R. M. Douglass vs. M. Oppenhei

John L. Lynch us. Louis Ketchen Territory vs. Frank Labrie. Territory vs. W. Graut. Joseph H. Beatty vs. Geo. T. M. racken. Geo. W. Evans vs. Jos. H. Beatty. Territory vs. Newton Thomas. John P. Nolen vs. A. Harper.

A.M. Worley, appellant, vs. J. M. D. Warfield, appellee. Territory vs. Robert E. Knox Wm. Keith vs. Lawrence Slattler. Louis Ziegler & Son vs. W. L. Hopns. et al.

Peter Quinn vs. Samuel Coulter et Joseph Vogel vs. Jas. T. Rankin.
Frank Bros. vs. T. D. Myer.
Frank Bros. vs. H. F. Warren and eter Setters.
E. W. Talbott vs. J. H. Meyers.
E. W. Talbott vs. Thomas Norcros

J. S. Graham vs. Wilcox.

Stratton & Harrington vs. Geo. W Brower. Louisa Morigeau vs. Lewis Morieau; divorce. Frank Bros. vs. Harry Williams.

F. R. Moore vs R. C. Rogers. H. P. Washburn vs. Harrison Wash E. B. Hunsaker vs. E. G. Gardner. J. H. Stahl vs. Meeker. Charles Craig vs. Bilsey Craig; di

A. M. Fletcher vs. Payne & Rich. Slatt & Tildman vs. H. Vaughn. Rebecca McMeeken vs. Samuel Mc

Ieeken; divorce. Lydia Price vs. James Price; di

Johnson, Reese & Wynans vs. J. D. Woods. E S Sailing vs. Reuben and Sarah

J S Graham vs. Paul A Smith. M J Brestawn vs. A Rickets. M. Smythe vs W Harkins, E H Morrison, W McMicken et al. V W VanWie, guardian of Alexan der Vallier vs. Patrick Comasky. Geo W Teller vs. Geo E Staples an W McMicken et al

ife.
Joshua Herron vs Daniel Goodman.
Tepritory vs Daniel Goodman.
Marie E. McKinny vs Wm J Mc-

Kinuy.

B F Akers vs Peter Cavnaugh.

Territory vs Daniel Foster.

Schwabacher Bros vs McCammon & Whitman. Levi Goldsmith et al. vs E E Mc

Cammon et al. ese & Wynans vs Johnson, Re Burgunder & Schwabacker vs same Chilberg Bros vs E L Hall. J W Rosenstock et al vs E McCam

n et al. Brown Bros vs same.

First class cigars at Hunsaker's, whole-Splendid baking and cooking apples— he Gravensteine—just received at the ioneer Fruit House, and more expected.

Board at the Western Hotel only \$5.00 per week; Beds, \$1.00 per week.

A school for the instruction of dren in the art of penmanship will be opened at Spokan Falls by Mrs. E. C. Granger a teacher of experience late opened at spokan rais by Jin. 20. Orgranger, a teacher of experience lately from the East. Mrs. Granger wishes to teach a class of children daily
during the summer vacation, varying
the routine of school work by calisthenics and motion songs. A class in
phonography will also be taught if desired.

Go to E. B. Hunsaker's and get a good

To-Day's News

The regular term of the district coun is near at hand, and still we hear of no steps being taken to bring the Niles Prothers-Jean and Frank-to trial for the assault made on Col. G. H. Morgan some months ago. It will be remembered that there was considera ble feeling manifested at the time of the affray, and the boys were bound over to appear at the coming session of court. Since that time they have put in their spare hours industriously, and have awaited patiently the fate in store for them. They are to appear on a charge of assault upon the person of Col. G. H. Morgan with a deadly weapon. Already they have been punished severely for the rash act, and have repented a thousand times. Col. Morgan ve understand, holds no spite against the Niles boys, and does not thirst for engeance. While the rash and hurt ful acts of the past cannot be forgotten, we see how easily they can be forgiv en, probably to the advantage of all.

A PERILLOUS RIDE.—The government propeller Chelan, which was ment propeller Chelan, which was used on the upper Columbia until the abandonment of Fort Chelan, arrived down at Celilo, after a dangerous passage of four days. Louis Meyer contracted for \$800 to bring the boat down to Vancouver. After two weeks of preparation in pearing of the reeks of preparation in repairs of th oat, she steamed down the Columbia with Meyer in command, and Capt W. H. Troup at the throttle. Thirtee rapids were passed. No difficulty was met in passing over Priest's ran ids; but while going over Rock Is land rapids the tiller rope broke and land rapids the titler rope broke and but for the management of the engine by Capt. Troup the boat would have been lost, with all on board. She was finally landed at Cellio, without ma-terial damage, but her crew are not willing to make another such pas-sage. sage.

Indians vs. Whites.—Wednesday "Chronicle" will say: "Through the inaccurate survey of a former Indian agent, quite a number of land disputes have arisen at Peone prairie, and for have arisen at Peone prairie, and for several days of last week [Agent] Jno. A. Simms and Henry Meider were es-tablishing correct boundary lines and settling disputes. Paul Peone vs. J. J. Piper, claiming part of sec. 18; he be-longed in sec. 7; no 'contest. Abra-ham vs. Dart and Stoneman; claimed nam vs Dart and Stoneman; claimer
n½ sec 14; found to be on sec 11; no
contest, Stoneman paying for a smal
parcel of land. Phillip Brothers v parcel of land. Phillip Brothers vs J. R. Stern; no contest. Chief Garry and daughter Nellie vs Pierce, Bigelow and List. Garry on sec. 2 instead of 26; no contest." These claims are satisfactorily settled."

Too Modest.—Since troops were first stationed at Fort Cour d'Alene, a certain soldier remained at that post till yesterday, when he came to this city. Having occasion to visit the U. city. Having occasion to visit the U. S. military telegraph office next door to the Times office, and seeing our foreman engaged in private correspon dence, he was so much alarmed abou dence, he was so much alarmed about the possibility of having has name mentioned in public print that he requested to be left quietly alone. Said he: "I used to like to see my name mentioned in connection with games of cricket, croquet, base-ball and sculling, when I lived back East, but now I have been retired from the public so long I feel too modest to have my name appear in the papers." name appear in the papers.

Capt. Geo. A. Pease writes that afte John Connelly had his right hand sawed off and buried at Pend d'Oreille lake, he complained that his thum was cramped, and that it was giving him pain. The hand was taken up and the thumb found to be cramped Without seeing it, he said it was all right when it was straightened. Singular, isn't it?

NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.—A substantial school house has been built or Rock creek, on the four corners near D. F. Percival's place. It is 18x3 and built without tax on the district the money being raised by subscrip

MISSIONARY DIOCESE.-The first convocation will be held at Vancouver, Aug. 24. Dr. Nevius will preach the convocation sermon, and the from this city two Sabbaths.

Mrs. Hi. Allen, who lives five or six miles north of this city, recently killed a striped snake measuring three and ne half feet in length

The Indian who murdered Gottlieb Reimer, of Colville, last March, will probably be tried in this city in a week or two.

Col. F. J. Parker, of the Walla Wal la "Statesman," has been elected an honorary member of Battery A., N. G.

Under the supervision of Lucian d'Agostino, farmer under Father Joses of the Colville Mission, the Indian have built a log church 75x94 feet. Lieut Rowell and family, of Fo

coeur d'Alene, are spending a fe recks at Camp Spokan. Lient Symons has been ordered t

make a survey of Snake river.

Weather report,

SIGNAL SERVICE UNITED STATES ARMY, Division of Telegrams and Reports for the Benefit of Commerce and Agriculture.

Report of observations taken at Spokan Falls, W.T., for the week

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	8:19 pm		80	N	3 .	Clear
Mon.	4:19 a m		57	NW S	2	Clear
	12:19 pm	29.846	85	SW S	9	Clear
	8:19 pm		77		3	Clear
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	12:19 pm	29.778	81		8	Fair
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Highest temperature during the week, 92°; lowest, 48°. D. MOORE, Serg't Signal Corps U. S. A.

Bliss, A. Bicknell

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Jones J P Johnson N I Jordon Robt F

The Weather.

The highest temperature indicated y the thermometer in the U. S. sig nal office up to 4 o'clock this aftern was 86 °

For Dessert, you get Nuts, Raising other Delicacies at the Western

The "Chronicle" will state to-m row that "Postmaster Heath informs us that within the past five weeks more papers have been sent from the Spokan office than during the year and a half prior to that time." Heath made no such statement. He simply said that more papers are nov ent from the Spokan p ly than heretofore.

For a splendid Milk Punch, go the Ban

ATTENTION.—A meeting of the free bridge building and finance commit-tees is called for this evening at 8 o'clock at the parlors of the California House. A full attendance is request-ed, as business of importance is to be transacted.

Just received at E. B. Hunsaker's arge lot of choice Hame, put lot of choice Hams, Bacon, Lard,

derson will remain at Spokan Falls another year. This will be welcome Henness E I Haughton Jas By telegraph we learn that Rev. An news to our citizens. The N. P. railroad is completed for

Hickor V V a distance of 188 miles east of Wallula, with 20 additional miles graded. Ireland J W Irons Thos Chicago Sugar Cured Hams are going off like hot cakes at the popular Gro house of R. W. Forrest.

rived at Portland for the N. P. rail oad.

150,000 trees are afloat in the Yaki Long C J Livingston J List John a river, for the Cascade division. Gen. Anderson will arrive at Pe

McBain S Mann A P McGregar I Mills Chas Moore C A An 1,800 pound safe just received a he California House

d'Oreille about the 15th inst.

For a delicious Egg Flip go to the Bank Exchange. For French Dinner with Bottle of goo Claret, go to the Western Hotel.

A LARGER FÖRGE. The hop rop in the Puyallup valley promses to be one of the largest ever grown there. It is estimated that M at least two thousand hands will be required in saving the crops. Picking will comm ence about Sept. 1st. In White river hop Nendel Henry fields picking will begin much nothing will begin much Owen JJ Osborn John
-about the 10th of 15th O'Brien John B Phillips Bolan earlier Perkins D J

GUIDE BOARDS.—Our County commissioners could immortalize themselves if they would devise themselves have guide boards. me means to have guide boards put up on cross roads and forks. Strangers are every day complain-

of August.

at Olympia beginning on Oct. 10 and continuing five days. Gov. Newell will deliver the annual address.

STOLEN.—From near Spokan Falls, one small dark bay horse, white hind I leg, little white on forehead and some white on ness; one little sorrel horse, with notch in ear, very shy; one white of the mare pony, brandeding to the conviction of the thieves, I will pay a reward of wenty dollars.

FRANCIS H. COOK.

Advertised Letters.

List of unclaimed letters in the p.st ffice at Spokan Falls, Aug. 1, 1881:

Austin, Frank, Alexander, Geo, Abbott, J.G, Brown, W.N, Buckley, Alex, Arevill, Henry, Acker, Johannas, Aubury, Wrifiht, Brown, A.F., Baker, A.A. Baker, A A'
Barnett, Asa,
Brown, Arthur,
Boalman, C H,
Bowen, Frank,
Bailes, Geo,
Bushel, J E, Bicknell, Chas, Bernard, Frank, Belche, Frank, Barrett, J L, Brown, Dr J L, Boyle, James, Barnes, Mary E, Bailey, J A, Beaty, Sylvester, Banks, S A Baynes, James, Brown, L, Bornholder, Peter, Crigham, S M, Browne, R F, Bell, Thos, Baker, T S, Bailey, J A, Beaty, Sylvester, Banks, S A, Barry, Thos, Cavenaugh, Jerry, Clancy, J C, Collins, J M, Christman, Louis, Clouzer, M, Childers, T L, Carless, J H, Carrlan, Amelia, Clegg, Dores F, Campbell, J M Clegg, Dores F, Campbell, J M, Chapman, M, Collins, Mat, Collins, Peter, Collins, T C; Caldwell, W J,

Duggan, Daniel, Drew, John, Davis, F H, Denney, J M, Dutton, Otis, Deardorff, W

Fay Amanda Farr Wm Gardner Amanda Grandy James Gray Fred Gardner Samuel Gardner Wm Hall A Haines J W Hamilton J B: Hutchinson B: Hen James Hamilton Pearl! Hayes Saml Houghton Willard!

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Johnson Edward Johnson Albert Johnson J V Johnson D &

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Moore Edward
Monroe Emery
McLaughlin J J
Mend J S
McCoy M O
McGregor Mrs I
Martenson Peter anning Patriel unkers Riley Untyre Ralph ne R Card J D

> McGuin J Mann Winfield Munroe Wm Nelson J D' Nielson S' Pierce G V

At the Western you can select your own shes from Bill of Fare.

Strangers are every day company of the property of the way when guide boards would have directed them right.—[Tribune.

The Territorial fair will be held the property of the

NOTICE.

Is hereby given that J. S. Graham has severed his business connection with the firm of Corbett & Maclesy, of Portland, and its succeeded by John F. Biven, who will continue the business of the firm hanned in this city. All persons owing Mr. Graham as Agent in this city, will please come forward and settle with Mr. Biven, who will pay all just bills against the store of which he has assumed control.

Spokan Falls, June 14, 1881.

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The Spokan Times

LEGRAPHIC.

ponsible person is at liberty to sen the the Dailt Evening and West at our expense, from all points whe to regularly authorized agents, bri f important events, duly signed. Of unt the NEWS, and we are determine want the NEW 3, and was a deciral wint it for them at the earliest possible it. Operators are requested not to sense counts of the same event unless the naterially in points of fact.

NEWS

word LD BY TELEGRAPH

Baily Evening Times

Norm.—Our regular Telegrams from Europ and other foreign countries, and from most at important points in the United States, are a ceived over the Atlantic cable and Western Un-ion line: those from Colfax, Days, Lewiston Geur d'Alene, Missoula, Deer Lodze, &c., ove ary Tel. line. Our te

WASHINGTON CITY

President Recovering. Washington, Aug. 2-7 P. M .- The President has continued to progress favorably during the day. He appear to be in a better general condition than yesterday. The appearance of the external wound this evening while dressing it is exceedingly good. that made by the ball is rapidly gran ulating, while the discharges from the deeper portion of the wound, which is aboundant, is healthy. It comes thro the counter opening made by the op eration. Rise in temperature this af ternoon is moderate, attended by no onvenience to the patient. Pulse 104; temperature, 100; respiration, 20.

Washington, Aug. 2.-Earl Shafts burg telegraphs to Mrs. Garfield tha the World's Conference of Y. M. C. A. records deep gratitude to God for the preservation of the President's life and an earnest prayor for his com plete recovery. Secretary Blaine ca bled a reply

Not Yet Recovered.

Washington, August 3.-A specia says members of the Cabinet now be lieve the President to be out of dar ger. This is made evident by the pre parations some of them are making to leave Washington at an early day.

Blaine has fixed upon August 10th for his departure for Maine with his family.

Hunt will start on a tour to the northern Navy Yards, if possible, on

Robert Lincoln will return to Ry

Beach wext week. McVeal will go to Pennsylvan about the same time that Mr. Lincol takes his departure.

Washington, Aug. 3.-The Presi dent this morning again asserted that he could feel the ball distinctly when in a sitting posture, although unable to do so when reclining. This is due to the weight of the abdomen pressing against the groin. Such a pressure will soon produce inflamation. Ar opinion is generally expressed by sur tion for the ball will be necessary be fore the President should be allowed to leave his bed. It is decided that when the President is able to be moved he will be taken first to the Soldier's Home. If he stands that He fired again at Pollock, who clinchcomparatively well, he will go on

Washington, 7 P. M-Official.-Th President passed a very satisfactory day. The wound continues to do well He takes an adequate quantity of nourishment, and appears better than at any time since he was injured. Rise of temperature this afternoon very slight; present pulse. 102: tempera ture, 99; respiration, 19.

Want to Mob Guiteau. The District Attorney says there is

nothing new in Guiteau's document given him to-day. Nobody visits Guiteau. Authorities fear attempts will ade to capture him. It is reported that there are organizations in several cities ready to hang him.

No Change.

Washington, Aug. 5.-11:80 P. M. But little can be added to night to the

passed a quiet and uneventful day, taking about the same amount of solid liquid nourishment as yesterday He is sleeping quietly without the use

Not Quite so Well.

Washington, Aug. 7.-The Presint rested comfortably during the day, although temperature began to rise earlier than yesterday, and rose almost as high. At 12:30 P. M. pulse 104, temperature, 100; respiration, 20 Nevertheless he had been able to take nourishment as usual, and has had everal refreshing naps during the day. The discharge of pus is liberal and healthy in character. The President is not so well to-day.

Naval Affairs.

Washington, Aug. 5,-The Secret ry of the Navy on Wednesday unexectedly took action regarding detail nmand of European fleets, and offi cially informed Commodore John W Nicholson, lately in command of the Brooklyn navy yard, to command the European station. The Secretary re quested him to recommend any pa ticular officer he desired.

Thinking of Kesigning. Washington, Aug. 7.—It is rumon plates resigning to accept the pres dency of the Anatomical, Loan and Trust Company, to be organized by Vanderbilt.

About things Infernal. Peoria, Ill., Aug. 2.-P. W. Crowe of this city, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the at tempt to blow up British vessels, open ly confesses to a knowledge of the plot He claims the same right to manu facture explosives that others do to nake firearms. He has letters from Odonovan. Rossa. He says that after September 1, no English vessel will be safe. Some shells on exhibition have nothing to indicate that those already used were made here. He thought the shells were being made here, but that explosives and machinery were made at other points.

Oakes and Partu.

Deer Lodge, M. T., Aug. 2.-Vic. President Oakes and party left Helens vesterday, going east, after having visited the principal mines near Butte and Helena. The party was very favorably impressed with Montana There are four favorable passes on the main range of the Rocky Mountains that are available; but the choice will be between one near Helena a ne near Butte

Coming to Spokan Falls General Anderson, engineer-in-chief of the N. P. R. R. Co, left Helena for Spokan Falls last Friday.

Shocking Affray.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 3 .- At Yale st evening, Frank Jones, who during the day here was ordered to keep Pollock again. He was ordered off, and the door was shut in his face Whereunon he hurst onen the des and drew a revolver and fired one shot at Pollock. He chased Mrs. Pollock into an inner room, when he fired twice at her; one ball taking effect in her arm, breaking one of the bones e throw him on the hed where he held him until assistance arrived. Constables soon came with lights and has a broken arm; Mr. Pollock has a bullet wound in his head, and a finger broken. Jones evidently meant ousiness, as he had two pistols and asor on him. It is said he had threa ed Mrs. Pollock's life during the day

GREAT FIRE.

Truckee, Cal., Aug. 3.-A cry of fire last night at ten minutes past ten, startled our people. It was seen that flames were issuing from the dance house on Jibboom street, known as the White House. From the time of the first alarm up to its abating there was scarcely any wind. Nevertheless the flames spread with great rapidity,

and penetrating even brick buildings which were supposed to be fire-proof as so much paper. With three or fou exceptions. From the corner of Jih are but two houses left that have no een injured to a great extent. Every copling three or four. The total lo to property is estimated at three hun dred and fift thousand dollars.

Dangerously Ill. Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—Gen. Rober Patterson is lying dangerously ill. He is suffering Bright's disease of the

St. Louis, Aug. 2-Freights East ave advanced to the Chicago basis.

New Line of Steamers ported.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—It has be eported that a line steamers between Ingland and San Francisco is about o be established, and that the large hipping firm of R. W. Cameron & Co. ested in the enterprise. Cam ron is in Europe. His partner, Mr street, said to-day that the firm knew othing of such a scheme, and that he onsidered it impracticable

Keene and Gould. Philadelphia, Aug. 4.-A New York necial says that the report that a pow rful New York syndicate is formed o take control of the entire Mississip i harge system which the St. Pau and other western journals have late v been making so much talk about s found on enquiry of proper sources here is subject to sundry important qualifications. When these are taken into account there will not be so much

story left. An intimate friend of Gould, who s in a position to know all about it ays there is really nothing in it be ond a clever device of Keene to bea Gould's southwestern stocks by creat ing the impression that the projecte parge line will take from the Gould roads all the grain carrying busines and thus leave them no earnings Keene is getting rather famous for initiating schemes of this colossa character, that rarely come to any thing beyond the limit of the stock exchange. Depend upon it, you will hear no more of the wonderful Mis sissippi barge scheme. My infor mant might have also added, if he had been so disposed, that he will soon hear that he has cornered shor on contracts for stocks he has lately een hammering at. My informan so disposed, that as soon as Gould ha cured enough English iron for the outhern railroad enterprises we shall be likely to hear of a little Gould har gain. Gould, as heretofore explained has simply contracted to provide the British steamers bringing iron with grain eargoes home. When no more ron is needed there will be no more barges. The former will be left to eek Atlantic sea-board, as before, by railway. The latter will probably b old at auction for what it will tefch Keene himself, does not talk on th subject, but his broker and business friends do not hesitate to allude to the powerful syndicate story.

Coming to Spokan Falls and Cheney.

Coeur d'Alene, I. T., Aug. 5 .- The Frank Cleaves Dramatic and Musical Combinaton will be at Spokan Fall took Jones off to jail. Mrs. Pollock Monday morning and will play at tha place Monday and Tuesday nights Will play, also, at Cheney, and prob ably at Mèdical Lake and Spangle.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—It has just been liscovered that ever since Monday morning a mysterous conclave of Louis, chairman of the meeting. Del hundred, has been secreted in one of names from Cork, Dublin and several the hotels of this city. The delibera- English cities. The gathering is entions have been held under lock and wise secluded. Nobody has been let into their secrets. At their meetings they excluded all reporters. It has part of the world at some point not

sed against England, but as to the ost feasible way of using it. In the discussion the speakers

ed to take it for granted that there to their ideas as are the nihilist band difficulty in finding Irishmen who would adopt the possibility or ever ertainty of death if by it they might to great and serious damage to England. Plans are elaborate it is said. by which dynamite was to be furnished and used on vessels and in cities. The conclave have considered the juestion as to how to get better man factories of infernal machines in the United States and France.

Their financial condition is ed to be in a sound condition. The reasury contains nearly one hundred thousand dollars as a skirmishing

Committees were appointed to pr vide for a future levy of tax to raise more money. A delegation of city priests waited on the members of the conclave to-day, and begged with sol emn abergations and impressive ar guments, to desist from their plot and adjourn at once. They refused to listen to such arguments and ad vice, saying that they came for business, and were determined to accom plish their purpose.

The meeting will probably term ate to-morrow

Mean Guiteau.

New York, Aug. 5 .- The Tribune Vashington special says a gentleman who conversed with one of the war dens of the district jail last evening elicited the following information in ward to Guiteau: When first arested and placed in prison, he ap eared to be laboring to gain the good will of those about him. He was eas ily satisfied, and found no occasion for grumbling. Lately he has changed and exhibits great irritability man ifesting a feeling to wreak speedy vengeance upon any attendant who offends him. When the President's relapse took place, and Guiteau learnanifested his great satisfaction. He the instrument of God's will in the natter, and assumes to believe the death of the President would be con firmation of the cry of the people.

Fallen Braves. Sun says Rev. Dr. Stephen H Tyng, Jr., and Rev. John A. Bache, his assistant of the church of Holy Trinity, went from the ministry into the life insurance business. Tyng is ow resident director of the Paris Equitable: Bache is general agent

Geo. C. Gorham. The Tribune thinks Geo. C. Gor ham is still laboring under a delusion and is continuing as a candidate with Republican Senators as Secretary of the Senate.

for the same company.

Will Lecture. Peoria, Ill., Aug. 5 .- P. W. Crov of the infernal machine noteriety, i about to enter the lecture field. He still insists that the machines sent t Liverpool were manufactured here

Celebrating. Nevada City, Cal.-This city is celvement of the President

The Secret Meeting.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The conventi of Irishmen continued in session thro the day and evening. At midnigh they were still sitting with hermetireally reliable information was given gaged in selecting and governing convention of Irishmen from every

not as to whether dynamite shall be volunteers obtained the victory for by. He moved that the officials were poisoning. He was aged 60 years. Trish Independence, A gathering will he the most important in the history of the Irish race. The delegates are united in denying that they represen were Irish patriots as much devoted the dynamite idea, but agree that they are willing to use even that dire agen to theirs, and that there would be no if necessary. They say no royal scie has been singled out for destruction

Celestials on War Path. San Francisco, Aug. 7 -A fight oc curred in Chinatown to-day between rival factions of highbinders. Up to this nour, 9:90 P. M., everything is quiet. A large force of police ha en detailed to the Chinese quarters and the head officers of the six com panies are cooperating to preserv peace. The trouble is thought to be only postponed. A bloody fight may occur any moment. Both sections of the highbinders are determined on clearing out the other. They are numerous and desperate.

Judge Lynch.

Oroville, Cal., Aug. 7 .- J. F. Noal ho murdered A. J. Crum three weeks ago at Chico, was taken from jail this orning by a posse of armed, masked en, and conveyed to Crum's old place about ten miles from here on the oad to Chico, and hung by the neck to the limb of a large oak tree.

FOREIGN.

Suspension of Parnell. London, Aug. 2 .- The following i an account of the suspension of Par nell in the House of Comm

Justin McCarthy called attention to the imprisoned land leaguers, ask ng an opportunity to present thei ase to Parliament. Gladstone repli ed, after some delay, that the Irish embers would have ample opportu nity to discuss arrests on estimate This reply annoved Parnell, who arose nd denounced the conduct of the Minister in contending to hold in prison men who were the true author of the land bill, while at the same time they admitted the instice of the claims put forth on behalf of the ten ant farmers. There was absolute ne cessity of reform in this conduct Parnell said. He declared the Minis anguage being used. Parnell wen on vehemently, paying no attention to the Speaker. He declared that he cared nothing for the House of Commons. Gladstone moved his suspen sion. Before the question could be put, Parnell said he would not wait t see the farce played out; withdr before his formal suspension, which was ordered immediately afterward

by an overwhelming majority. A Mass Meeting.

London, Aug. 2 .- A meeting eld at Tralfalger square to-day to protest against Bradlaugh's exclusion from the House of Commons. It was largely attended. Bradlaugh, in a speech, said he would go to the House Commons on Wednesday. After Bradlaugh's speech, an enormou owd proceeded to the Palace vard Fears of this visit had gone thithe and the crowd found all approach to the palace closed. The crowd ther dispersed. The Daily News says eaves no doubt in regard to his inten tions. Rooms in the clock tower have been prepared for him.

Commons. London, August 3.-An immens rowd to-day cheered Mr. Bradlaugh cally sealed doors. To-night the first when he entered the palace yard on his way to Westminster Hall. Some out by Rev. Dr. Geo. C. Betts, of St. time before the assembling of the House of Commons, Bradlaugh in prominent Irishmen, numbering one egates are present under assumed attempting to enter the House was quietly removed from the lobby and escorted by the police into the yard, where he stood conversing with key. The room is padded and other- body who shall prescribe the mode of friend. In the House of Commons proceeding in the future, and call a Laboucherie raised a question of privelege. The resolution of the House leaked out that these men are a dyna- yet given out, in the year 1882, upon him from the floor of the House where- Methodist Episcopal Church, died details of the President's case. He licking up everything in their path mite crowd. The deliberations are the anniversary date when the British as he had been removed from the lob- here to-day at 2 o'clock, of uranic ment to-day.

replied that he considered it their duty to order Bradlaugh's removal, and added, "The door of the House i closed." Cheers from the crowd out side were audible. Inside the Hous

Gladstone supported the Speaker, an said Laboucherie's motion was un enable. After the first repulse Bradlaugh remained for some time standing in the palace yard with arms folded and three policemen in front of him harring his way to the House Gladstone declared that Bradlaugh must now be treated as having no nore rights to enter the House than stranger. Mrs. Amelie Besault and

two daughters of Bradlaugh's ar present at Westminster Hall. Two hundred extra police were on duty The statement first made that the re moval of Bradlaugh while attempting to gain admission to the Hous was effected quietly, appears to be an error. He made the attempt soon af ter the business hours comm He informed Erskine, Deputy Se geant-at-arms, that he was there by andate from his constituents and that he would not yield to anything illegal Upon Erskine putting out his hand to prevent his passage. Brad. laugh pushed him. He was immediately seized by the usher whom he

grappled fiercely, shouting: "If any one dares hinder-

He was hustled down the member air-case, all the while grappling with the police and ushers. No blows struck. He was ghastly pal when he appeared in the palace yard, still struggling with the police and nost fainting. A glass of water wa ought and his face bathed. If he had threatened to come to the House again with such force, the police in formed him they would be compelled to arrest him. The police cleared the palace yard.

Bradlaugh still Gritty. London, 2:30 P. M.-Bradlaugh hile addressing the delegates wh tions in his behalf, said he had no quite recovered from the violence s the hands of the police. He intended to go to the House of Commons again however, choosing his own time.

London News. New York, Aug. 7 .- The World's London special says a new company will shortly be formed with a capita of four million pounds sterling for re claiming the waste land in Ircland ounting to about one fifth the su perficial area of the country. Sub scriptions will be asked for chiefly in England, but it is very doubtful wheth er the answer will be favorable. The government is said to be favorable to extension by state purchase of titles of English companies holding land in Ireland at the time of the founda tion of Ulster plantations under the

From the great London guilds the number of English visitors of the United States this autumn will be very arge. Duke of Argyle is reported to be going next month.

Earl Airle will visit you, accom panied by his son; the genial Lord O'Gilvy, Duke of Sutherland, will return as soon as engagements will pernit. Earl Durayen starts next week The land bill will be out of the way persons are bound for the grand At lantic tour, now taking place. From now to the end of October no outward A Row in the House of passage is to be had on any steamship lines for love or money.

Much uneasiness is still felt through out England concerning the well known fact that infernal machine have been successfully smuggled through several ports, and are proba bly now in the hands of men who know how to use them. Sir Wm. Har ourt is kept continually on the alert

OREGON.

Death of Bishop Haven Salem, Ang. 2.—Rev. Erastus Otis in regard to Bradlaugh only excluded Haven, D.D. L.L. D., Bishop of the ent

exceeding their duty. The Speaker His wife and son were present at his death. He made a will last Saturday and requested to be buried in the Mission Cemetary, near this city. He was elected Bishop last year

Mayoralty Question set-

PORTLAND, Ogn., Aug. 4. At the meeting of the city council last night, ballot 200 was again disassed and after a lengthy debate was thrown out. This made the vote even. Mayor D. P. Thompson holds over till cessor is elected.

A Little Town Burned. Portland, Or., Aug. 5 .- The town of Covela, Cal., 50 miles from Ukinh, was totally destroyed last night by fire Loss fifty thousand dollars.

The Races. nd, Or., Aug. 6.—The races or to-night under the auspices of the Northwestern District Association do ot attract much attention; pools light. Isaac's Caddie R. was the favorite u til it was ascertained that Patsy Duffy, the celebrated jockey was not going ride. Caddie is now selling 3d.

Generous Henvy. Henry Villard has donated sand dollars to-ward liquidating the State University debt

New Company &c. Portland, Or., Aug. 8 .- The Oregon and Chinese Mercantile Company, with a capital of \$400,000 was incorporated in this city Saturday; object, run a line of vessels between Port and and China in the general trade. Portland, Aug. 8.-A murderous a ault was made on W. H. Williams the well known architect, by a stran ger. The wounds are not dangerous. A man named Clark, a section box

on one of the railroads, dropped dead in the streets last night. The races Saturday and Sunday were well attended.

The Printers will give a picnic the third Saturday tn this month.

Wheat Market.

Portland, Aug. 3-Evening.-Nothing new to report of the condition of vheat, flour or charters. Large arrivals at San Francisco recently, have not had any effect upon the condition of the market yet. Charges range from 76 to 80 shillings.

Wheat market quiet in this city San Francisco shows activity; sales of choice shipping having been made at \$1.45: inferior not in much demand. New York and Chicago steady yes terday. Quotations of flour quiet.

Portland, Or., Aug. 5 .- At San Fran isco wheat is active and price un changed. In New York \$1.22 @ 1.27. Wool steady. At Chicago, wheat is \$1.20. In Liverpool prices are firm. Liverpool, Aug. 5.-Breadstuff is firm; wheat 9s 5d @ 9s for central average California wheat; 9s 8d @ 10s 2d for California Club; 9s 6d for Red

San Francisco, Aug. 5.-Whea higher and active. No. 1, \$1.45 @1. 50; No. 2, 1.40 @ 1421/

vestern spring; 9s 6d @10s for winter

Salt Lake, Aug. 5 .- Mrs. Gen. Mc Cook died to-day from grief over the loss of her mother.

San Francisco, Aug. 8 .- Wheat e cited; No. 1, \$1.471/2 @ 1.50; No. 2 \$1.42% @ 1.45. Barley, feed higher at 95 @ \$1. At New York and Chicago wheat is strong. Prices have ad-

COLFAX. Colfax, Aug. 3.—The new city coun

il met last exening. From the to of speeches made by Councilmen Banman, Buys and Perkins, we may anman, Buys and provided improvements of the second of the expect to have a fire-engine soon, as to R

in this city; H. K. Hines, secretary. There are thirty eight ministers pres-

One street fight, by way of amuse

Money plenty this week at on ne-half cents per month.

Losses by the fire have all been at. justed except that of the Ewart House Our streets present a business lik

Colfax, Aug. 5.—Memorial addrs will be delivered this evening by nembers of the M. E. Confer the life and character of Bishop &

Statistics were returned by Ass Bratton to-day:

Inhabitants, 7,168; horses, 19,575; attle, 10,770; sheep, 66,000: hogs, 2. 670.

Colfax, Aug. 6.-Mr. Prettyma urned his wagon over near this city while getting out of the road to pur the Spokan stage last evening and dislocated his shoulder E. N. Sweet, E. W. Talbott, C.

French and W. H. Dodd have gone to prospect a quartz ledge near Moscon I. T. They think "There are millions Whitman county levies an assess.

cent of two thousand dollars per mile on the N. P. R. R. Co.'s road bed and rack, and forty seven thousand dollars on the rolling stock.

Colfax, Aug. 8.—A team belonging to Ed. Jones ran away with a selfbinding reaper on Union Flat, yesterday. The machine was so badly demolished that it is not worth repair-

Farm hands are in demand. Six hundred and thirty-four dollers ere raised by the M. E. Conference

ere yesterday, to pay off the church debt of the house then being dedica. Resolutions were adopted at the M.

E. Conference to admit no brother on trial as minister who uses tobacco

County of Spokan.

n the District Court of the First Judical District of Washington Territory, hold-ing terms at Spokan Falls for the coun-ties of Spokan and Stevens. C. W. Talbott plaintiff vs. Tho

s, J. H. Stahl and J. S. Gyaban, defa-e United states of America: To Tho-Norcross, defendant: You are her-required to appear in an action brought inst you by E. W. Tablott, plainfal, the District Court of the First Judicial trict of Washington Teritory holding as at the town of Spokar Palis lin and the counties of spokan and stevens, to spokan courts within twenty days the service of this summons truther the service of this summons trees the service of this summons trees. within Saley was said plaintif will the summons of the your yel death score-ing to the prayer of the complant, said action is brought to recover judgment against the defendant Thomas Norous lars for inners of fifty-seron and 7100 bits of the sum of fifty-seron and 7100 bits of the years of fifty-seron and 7100 bits of the years of the years

omplaint.
Witness the Hon S. C. Wingard, Judged
the District court of the First Indicial District of Washington Tre[SEAL] ritory, and the seel of said contaffixed this 19th day of February,
A D 1881. J. T. LOCKHART, Clerk. J. J. BROWNE, Pltffs Atty

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