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The Skagit Mines

the Tacoma Herald. The following paragraph, written b Mr. J. N. Chilberg, who has recently returned to this city from the Upper Skagit, will tend to favor the people with reliable news concerning the sit uation at these mines:

uation at these immes:

"All, perhaps, are acquainted with
the distance of the intines in the Upper
Skagit combry from the mouth of that
rives, but the general information concerning those fields has not, as yet,
been coffsetify given. The Skagit
river and Ruby creek gold mines are
situated about twelve miles part. The situated about twelve miles apart. The Skagit river mines are at present only worked by a few miners with rockers who make from \$1.50 to \$2 per day The Ruby creek mines are what would be called heavy river diggings, or in other words, to turn the bed of the riv-er and them accordingly run a set of sluce to get what gold there is in the bed of the river thus turned. There are at present about forty miners in the Skagit and Ruby creek mines. Those on Ruby creek are turning the bed of the river, and will in all probability get one or two claims prospected this fall, after which it will be known whether or not the works of continuing e called heavy river diggings, or in whether or not the work of continuing will be profitable. Miners at present ospecting are not sufficiently sup with an idea of accomplishing a success. There has not been, as far as I could ascertain, an amount of gold to exceed one hundred dollars taken out, but in my opinion the prospects are good for rich diggings in future, and it will be either this fall or early next spring. It is not advisable for parties who have limited means to attempt to go to these mines with a calculation doing very much on Ruby creek, as it is a hard place to get to, being com fter arriving at the field for a distance of thirty miles over one of the roughest | cle. ails I suppose hat a white man ever avoled. That eventually a large mining camp will be there, one canmining country, and is extensive, b a mining country, and is earning ing capable of furnishing employment be, in no distant day, e of the mountains as well as m Eastern Washington,"

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THE LAST LOOK.

They say the years since last we met Have, wought sad change in thee; but it were better to forget Our youth found history, and yet I fain would chap that hand. Would meet those eyes once more. One moment by thy side would stand, As-I have stood of yore.

They say the yery tones, as estrilled My heart, and dimn't my yees, sown by the cold worst a bigating of

I scarce can recognize.

And yet I long to hear thee speak,
Repeat some bygone strain,
Although the charm I there should a
Were listen'd for in vain. were instea of or in vain.

I would not wish the years roll'd back,
Could each a choice be mine.

Nor falter in the onward track,
Though sever'd far from thine.
But pilgrims may from hard-won heigh
Receding homes curvey.

Receding homes curvey, and give a sigh to past delights, Yet, sighing—turn away.

Condition of Spring Wheat. The Oregonian of August 19th says The Oregohian of August 19th says: From a pretty wide range of inquiry we learn nothing which offers a more favorable indication of the condition of spring wheat. It may be doubted, indeed, whether there is in the Willamette valley a single field of spring wheat which is safe from rust. The question now is how far the injury will extend. There are many fields as yet not much affected, but many others are wholly ruined. Where the, rust has appeared, but is not yet very rust has appeared, but is not yet very. will extend. There are many fields as yet not much affected, but many others are wholly ruined. Where the, rust has appeared, but is not yet very bad, farmers are, waiting to see what the result will be,—whether they will lose all, or save a part. From what we learn the inference-may be drawn that all wheat sown since February in Willamette and Umpqua valleys, is more or less rusted. The wheat sown prior to that time was so far advanced when the sudden change came from the ceal will be called the sudden change came from the ceal will be called the sudden change came from the ceal will be called the sudden change came from the ceal will be called the sudden change came from the ceal will be called the sudden change came from the ceal will be called the sudden change came from the sudden can be such as the sudden change came from th

more or less rusce. The when some prior to that time was so far advanced when the sudden change came from the cool and unusually rainy weather of June and the first part of July to hot, dry weather that has prevailed since, that it is not at all affected by rust and everywhere makes a good-crop. But that which was still green when the hot weather began is all more or less injured; and this comprises pretty much all the spring wheat of Western Oregon. The extent of the loss cannot yet be determined, only by approximation. In some localities it will be much heavier than others, and the aggregate will be than others, and the aggregate will be quite large. But winter

never better. Threshers find that it yields well, and is very full and neavy. It has been estimated that from sixty to seventy five per cent. of he whole area of wheat this year is winter grain. We still hear no of rust east of the mountains. We still hear no repor

CURA'S EXPORTS .- Mr. Hall, United States Consul General at Havana, sends to the Department of State reports of the export trade of Cuba. It appears that eight-tenths of all the xports of the island go to the United states. The total exports of 1878 of ugar and molasses to all countries unt to \$56,000,000; to the United States \$52,000,000-equal to 914 per Of tobacco and cigars the cent. Of tobacco and clgurs the total exports are \$13,000,000; to the United States, \$6,500,000; or fifty per cent. The value of the rum exported is \$825,416 60; to the United States, \$8,339 90. The total exports to Spain are \$4,288,476 40; to England, \$2, \$25,236; to the United States, \$58,506,678 95. Mr. Hall says the reports of destructive fires in Cuba are greatly exaggerated.

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A wag brought a horse driven by a young man to stop in the street by the word "Whoa," and said to the driver; "That's a fine horse you have there." "Yes," answered the young man, "but he has one fault. He was formerly owned by a butcher, and always stops when he hears a calf bawl."

used.

To render a MSS. suitable to the editor, always roll it up, write on both sides of the paper in pure red ink and tie it with a small rope which requires hours of efforts to untie. It will be sure of an early insertion-in the waste basket.—Yates Co. Chronic

At a costume ball given in Lo the other day one of the most admire dresses was that worn by a young lady who chose to array herself as an orphan from the Foundling Hospital, and wore brown serge and white

American women eat more candy than all the other women in the world. "Sweets to the sweet,"

New England manufacturers are beginning to understand the excel-lence of eastern Oregon and Washing-ton productions. A successful capi-talist who is engaged in this business we must first erase." Erasing bad habits in an imal set ourselves, it at once rises into the air at a be able to show such uniformity. Such wool is what we want for our warp wool." Another letter from a party equally as reliable, who had been solicited to open direct communications with our wool markets, says: "If we were commission graders, it would do. We like your length of estable, and when sound, it is very desirable as warp wool, but much of the wool hailing from there, as it leaves the shearing board, is a mixture of all sorts, a coarse listing. Cotswood or Mexican fleece, suitable for home blankets, alongside a good Meriao between the sum of th blankets, alongside a good Merin wool; we cannot purchase with any Wool from sheep, the first cross be-tween coarse and fine, is very undesir-

The requirements of the dress for surf-bathing give little chance for a change of a style, from season to season. Conventionly, the costume counsists of a pair of trowers and a blouse belted at the waist. The material needed is something of the wiry, clastic order, with considerable weight, but not very thick, so that it will suffer the water to drain through easily and yet not cling closely to the figure. The material hus far in greatest demand is a stout, rough, woolen serge; mohair serge is also

The Honey Bee.

The honey bee is a model of near ness as well as of industry. The infallible instruct of the insect enables it to select only the most delicious in nectar produced in the grand laboratory of nature. Bees are impatient of talist who is engaged in this business at the East, writing to a wool grower east of the Cascades, says. "I have lately seen several lots of wool grower lately seen several lots of the lately seen l

death are driven out of the hive by the workers. As working bees are necessary, and have no share in paternal duties or obligations save to provide food for their predecessors; and as the bees that gather honey in the early part of the Summer never live to enjoy it the following Winter, their universal industry seems to be characterised by the purest unself-shnees.

Injuries By Animals.

Owners of beasts, or beasts that are in their nature vicious, are liable under

heir nature vicious, are liable under self worthy the service of a well-train all or most all circumstances for in- ed, noble animal.

THE FIRST REDUCTION.—We learn through our exchanges that Mr. Villard, president of the new railroad company, says the La Grande Gazette, with one sent, but he who rides once a year wants four.

The man whom you knot get to write poetry or tell the truth until you get him haff drunk, aint worth the investment.

Whenever i see a real handsom woman engaged in the wimmin's rights bitzeness, I am going to take off mi hat and jine the processhung See if i dont.

A Monster Sen Serpent. they start out to do now, we shall certainly have no cause to regret the change was made from the O.S. N. Co. to them. Our country is but in

Disconfent with or

the capabilities of our distant country are being brought before the capital of the east, which will certainly result in a nearer acquaintance and the birth of communications promotive of great good.

Josh Billingsisms.

If a young man hain't got a well-billanced head I like to see him part his hair in the middle.

I don't take any foolish chances. If I wuz called upon to mourn over a dead mule I shuld stand in fron own him and do ini weeping.

Theg is no man so poor but that he iskn afford to keep three.

I say to 2 thirds on the rich people in this world, make the most on your money, for it makes the most you.

Happy thought.

I never argy agin a success when I see a rattlesual's hed sticking out of a whole. I bear off to the left and say to myself that hole belongs to that sanix.

The infided argys just as a bull duz chaned to a post. He bellows and as aws, but he don't get loose from the post, i noits. Not much.

I I notiss one thing, the man whot is this world that world had been a wide on the kara-every day is satisfied with one seat, but he world sea a year wants four.

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a shall if the strings of the str something statehed to it. Got glasses, and on the next leap distinctly saw something statehed to it. Got glasses, and on the next leap distinctly saw something statehed to it. Got glasses, and on the next leap distinctly saw something statehed to it. Got glasses, and on the next leap distinctly saw something statehed to the belty of the whate. The latter gave one more spring clear out of the water, and my self and called mate then observed what appeared to be a large creature of the snake species rear itself about thirty feet out of the water. It appeared to be about the thickness of a junk's mast, and after standing about ten seconds in an erect position, it descended into the water, the upper end going first. With my glasses I made out the beast to resemble a pilot-fish."

An Ohio farmer was greatly annoyed by the inroads of sheep upon his grain field, and raised the height of his fence. A ram was the only one of the flock that could leap it, but he enabled his companions to do so by place ing himself along side and oflering his back for them to jump on before clearing it.

Thomas Jefferson was only twenty-three when he wrote the Declaration of Independence. That's nothing, We know a young man in this towa who was an accomplished faro dealer before he was twenty-one.

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great ability. He may indeed be be learned, or logical, or eloquent, and worthy of a nation's praise, but being thus intrinsically great, his knowledge of the fact became too powerful for him! He had not the philosophy to say. "If great, what of it?" but, weak in some gone point, he permitted his greatness to get the better of him and the result was a puffed-up egotism which all abhor. "Albus there will or may come from this quarter or that lucas that will transform into a menial lim who receives them too ardently. Discontent is like egotism, an instance in which a small jidea will ride to death what was once a man, just as the elephant or the lion can be an moyed to madness by a little insect.

As a promoter of mental peace as to property, wenderful power, must be more than the property, wenderful power, must be medically the property, wenderful power, must be medically and the property wenderful power must be medically and the property. Wenderful power must be medically and the property wenderful power medically and the property wenderful power medically and the property wenderful power must be medically and the property wenderful power medically anow the property wenderful power medically and the property wender

then from day to day will grow the love of that which will buy these homes and carriages and furniture, and thus a large door is opened at which unrest will rush in. When by A Frenchman who died about half a century ago had some time before left instructions concerning the mode in with money, then the passion dies. The world of reading and of all study with money, then the passion dies. The world of reading and of all study is so large, of science and art and hunting tunes during the procession; his house and church were to decorated in the liveliest way possible, and (but this must have been a very difficult point to settle) his property was to go to the relative who laughed the most joyously on the locacion.

The Use of Lemons.—The lemon tree is a native of Asia, although it is cultivated in Italy. Portugal and the south of France. In Europe, however, it seldom exceeds dimensions of the smallest tree, while in it a native state it grows to over sixty feet in height. Beach one of your medicine, though we rarely employ have seen where you needed, at once, a thousand dollar's worth of furniture dimedicine, though we rarely employ. A thousand and the procession is a continuous possible, and the possible of the procession in the world? The library of the most ardent lover is easily found tree, while in it is native state in grows to over sixty feet in height. He was a cannot be bought to \$2.50.

In the mines, too, there are opport. In the wear almost with untilities for investment that will not set along the tree whelf or opens and opens and opens and opens and opens and opens and parts the whether one opens and parts the whether one opens and opens and opens and opens and parts the whether one large to the whether one large the hundred in the livelies where the lives is in bodds and mortgage on aurity of reasoning the mind turns to-ward such ends as cannot be bought

Six years ago the writer urged the nest decas as the glass holds the wine. It must be contained. One of the antender of the decay o better for the company to give awa their lands and secure their immediated improvement than to hold them fly years and sell at five dollars an across

This view was adopted and the president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, Gen. Geo. W. Cass, and a ng ships were placing chains upon few associates purchased a large tracing snips were placing chains upon I faw associates parchased and said to so easily understand his perfect willlinguages that the sea should possess fortune in wheat culture and lost it in ingness that the sea should possess fortuned wheat culture and lost it in their contents. But he owned his ships—they did not own him. He was a containd soul. Many fail-to be masters of their ideas and thus become the conspicuous slave of them. An num, and when the return from progotist may be indeed a person of ducts reaches the cost of the land and great ability. He may indeed be be learned, or logical, or eloquent and half." The crop last year being the

property, wonderful power must be 215 four horse scifebinding leapers asscribed to the pursuit of things which money will not buy. While the mind on his magnineer farms. His wheat is longing for purchasable articles it will long for the money that will buy them. If one will from day to day build up a passion for material things the form day to day will grow the a few day will grow the a sit was five years ago when Mr. product alone will amount to \$375,000 not to speak of barley oals and corn. The opportunity is as great to-day for large returns from the same source as it was five years ago when Mr. Dalrymple turned his first furrow All that is wanted is capital and well directed efforts. There are millions of acres to be had on favorable terms, the wrice new arees not exceeding \$2.00 no. the price per acre not exceeding \$2.00

very heart of Montana, during 1880. The amount of capital required can be secured without difficulty, for capitalists and common people alike are beginning to see that the northwest is an empire of itself, and that it is to have a great and rapid development. —Chicago Tribune.

The most treacherous memory in the most treacherous memory in the world belongs to a young man.

world belongs to a young man with a new watch.

It must be very warm weath will take the corn starch out of festi-

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OREGON NEWS.

It is said there will be close inspec tion of grain in Portland this season, and none but clean grain will find

A head of wheat measuring inches in laugth and containing 137 grains has been placed on the table of the Lafayette paper.

The East Portland Vindicator has changed hands, settling into the pos-session of Messrs. Beard, McGuire, two industrious and intelligent printers

A short time since, John Donner. one of the old pioneers of Oregon, died at his residence in Portland, at the advanced age of 89 years. He came to Oregon in 1850. Murmer not, death mmon lot. Not one escapes,

A body recently found on the ocean beach near the mouth of the Columbia river'is supposed to be the body of the carpenter of the steamship Great Retwelve others of the ship's company while attempting to land from the

vreck on Sand Island. Recently a little child of Dr. Royal, Recently a little cliff to Dr. Koyar, of East Portland, died after a brief illnege. A great deal of sickness is reported among the people of both East Portland and Oregon's metropolis. No register is kept of the number of deaths that have occurred the last

year, although it has been greater than ever before known. The rust reported in the wheat of the Willamette valley is confined to spring-sown grain. It is probable that between 50 and 60 per cent. of the crop is winter wheat, which, it is said, vields unusually heavy. The extent to which rust affects the spring grain is not yet fully determined, but the loss in many ocalities will be heavy.

localities will be heavy.

A number of the farmers in Marion county are running their harvesting machines at night. This is necessary from the fact that the grain is very ripe and shells badly during the day time, while at night the dew mines it was the control of the county of the noist, and not so much grain is 'ost

rigged out with lautens.

Oregon papers have again begun to wrestle with the difficulties surrounding the origin of the name of their state. They now claim that it is from the Spanish work Orejone, or Big Bag. If the present race of newspaper scribes had been in the country at the time it received its name we could believe that the cause of the christening was as above stated, according to the opinion of an exchange.

Goldendale, in Klickitat co said, is improving very fast. Sever new houses are being built and othe have been completed that are a cred

The frequent recurrence of dry spells and seasons of drought ought to be sufficient, says the Western Rural, to point out to farmers the necessity of provid-ug succulent food for their stock. The scarcity of grass in summer and autumn has a very injurious effect on animals which depend n pasture for food, and they take a long time to recover from take a long time to recover from the check which they receive from being compelled to feed on the dry and sapless grass of a scorched pasture. When miled cows are kept on such food they soon lose condition and yield very soon lose condition and yield very house feeding stock with pasturing, is generally successful in keeping his stock in good condition throughout the year. The frequent repetition of the cereal crops exhausts the soil, as it removes the ingredients which are necessary for forming the straw and grain, and unless a compensation is given in the shape of manure, the soil soon becomes too much impoverished to raise a related off the land, the soil does not become impoverished and unfit lo produce a different kind of crop. A cercal crop extracts a large quantity of phosphate and nitrogen from the soil. Returning the straw in the shape of barnyard manure will restore the salts which have been extracted, while-the nitrogen may be returned by growing green crops. While this compensation is being made, a crop of prevender for cattle máy be obtained from the soil, and the intervention, of a naked fallow rendered unneces. naked fallow rendered unnecessary. The farmer who grows to an eastern journal, the Orego-root crops for feeding his cattle, nan-says, speaks with regret of root crops for feeding his cattle, sheep &c., in winter and in, early spring, and cloker, vetches, rye, cora, &c., for use in spring and summer, will be able to keep his stock in first rate condition and his land in good heart. It has been proved by experiments expected not to exceed \$16,000... Wm. has been proved by experiments expected not to exceed \$16,000, that the same number of animals may be obtained by soiling in It is certain that the yield of equally good or better condition gold in California is steadily dein agreeable shade, where the and from other annoyances, cite alarm.
When properly soiled cattle im-

soil.

soon lose condition and yield very little milk, and they are constantly looking for water to moisten the contents of their stomachs. The falling off in milk is not the only loss resulting from feeding on a dry pasture, for the case; but to our people who see coss suffer in condition and here. sources of the Territory of Washfeeding on a dry pasture, for the case; but to our people who see cows suffer in condition and become liable to many diseases. it is not so difficult; yet we be-The farmer who manages his grass land properly—lays it down in good heart, with a judicious selection of the best permanent grasses, and keeps it perfectly free from weeds and combines shipping interests in themselves shipping interests in themselves form a great revenue to Wash The farmer who manages his lieve there are many within the form a great revenue to Washington Territory. It is asserted that these products which are exported are worth \$4,000,000 an-annually. Besides the two classes of exports named, the ship-ment of agricultural products and meats is immense. Then conmeats is immense. Then con-ceive, if you can, the additions to this fact that would follow the further introductions of capital poverished to raise a and that sportation within our boundaries, and we do not wonhabit of laying down the ox-der that immigration is safely in-hausted and weedy soil with hausted and weedy son was vited. With an entire grass seeds, generally resulted in wealth there is nothing to prewhat might have been expected, the production of a poor crop of grass and an abundant crop of weeds. In order to prevent the evils resulting from such a system of management a rotation of crops has been established by the most intelligent agriculturists. The whole art of rotation consists in suiting the crops to the nature in suiting the crops to the nature of the soil, and so varying them from each other that while the greatest amount of produce is non-asseptiate with probably raised off the land, the soil does find their way to tide water via the property of the soil of the land, the soil does find their way to tide water via

A Letter from San Francisc

on something less than half the creasing, and probably the above on something less than half the creasing and probably the above quantity of land that is required to support them in pasture. It it be supposed that these figures is well known that a very considerable portion of the produce of fornia, the mistake is great. Unaparagular the transmitted of the old view which looked for food by the transmitted of the control of the produced and silver as the sale. a pasture field is rendered unfit for food by the tramping of the upon gold and silver as the only upon gold and silver as the only wealth, there would be excuse for regarding the diminished grass, etc., is cut and consumed by stock in houses, sheds or yards, all this waste is prevented, and have been noted for producing the country which has been noted for producing instead of wandering over land solled by their droppings, etc., gold and silver to actual wealth they consume their food quietly are now better understood, there is nothing in such a fact as that are safe from the attacks of flies presented above that should ex-

Though the gold yield of the When properly soiled cattle improve very much more rapidly Pacific Coast has greatly diminished pastured. This is accounted for by the quietness with modities has vastly increased; which they enjoy their food and strikkousthout having to travel basis for trade, California has far born and bred in Christian families. has for trade, California has far born and bred in Christian families. Not only use seen inspired by more to buy with now than she had when her mines were yielding consists, in the great were seen in manure obtained by the system of soiling as compared with pasturing. When cattle fifth pastured the manure is, ago, when it rested almost wholly becomes a count, there is supposed to be compared to the cattle fifth pastured the manure is, ago, when it rested almost wholly becomes a redeeming feature in ones.

The Spokan Times. of little value, because much of exchange of other commodities. As an end in itself it is nothing, part that remains is not evenly not even wealth, as the history distribute, and the herbage grows so rank in the spots where would prove. The decline of the the droppings decay that cattle gold yield with us has been a and sheep refuse to eat it. positive benefit. It has com-When cattle are house fed all the manure is preserved, and is in a fit state to be applied to the soil at any time that it will suit the convenience of the farmer. It is of the new world, they thought well known that the manure nothing could be wealth but gold made by house-fod stock is of and silver, and the pursuit of this excellent quality and always has a very beneficial effect on the tent causes which led to Spain's

si ards had umocked the treasures of the new world, they thought to find the new world, they thought to nothing could be wealth but gold fand silver, and the pursuit of this fallacy was one of the most potent causes which led to Spain's decline.

The real advancement of our Pacific states and territories dates from the time when exhaustionfed the gold placers forced men into the chanels of sure and permanent industry. Hence we do not really need any sympathy from eastern tourists who are inclined to think that the decrease of the gold yield is a misfortune to the Pacific slope which tells heavily upon its prosperity.

No man in Washington re-

No man in Washington re-ceives more invitations to dinner than Blaine, and no man declines so few. But he has a system. He never eats beyond the fillet, and for wine he contents himself with two or three glasses of champagne. Whiskey, brandy, gin, rum and all other spirits, if there are any more, he never touches, nor does he drink burgundy or sherry. Blaine is only forty-nine, Why? Because he takes better care of himself.—Gazette.

A man by the name of Nenzil recently started from Puget Sound, on a raft made of three ogs, with San Francisco as his destination. The desire to win reputation by such hazardous means as this makes a man little less than insane on the subject. There is a possibility, however, of his succeeding as he was last seen off cape Flattery, heading away to the southward, before a fair wind.

Great destitution prevails among the Canadian Indians. They complain because Sitting Bull and those under his lead, are living off their hunting grounds and robbing them of their supply of meat. Over 2,-000 Creek warriors under Great Bear have made threatening advances. The military force in the vicinity is small.

The latest reports from Caliornia indicate wild excitement here as the election drew near. Workingmen were out in procession. Dr. Kalloch was still improving and determined to try for the Mayorship. DeYoung was at liberty, on bail of \$25,

At Utica, New York, Aug. 29, the National Greenback-labor party convention reassembled, and after a stormy time elected Com Wm. Voorhees as permanent hairman.

GRADING STOPPED .- It was the i tention to extend the branch of the valley railroad as fan as Weston this season. The gracing is now nearly completed as far as Sargents, on Dry completed as far as Sargents, on Dry creek, but a large gang of Chinamen were discharged from the work four or five days ago, and whilst making their way to Walla Walla, were asked where they all hailed from; they re-plied they had been at work on the railroad. Saysone, "no more glad-ing till next year." The Westonians indulged the hope that the work would be completed to that place, but it will stop some four and one-half miles short of it. A large number of ties are on the ground in and abou Weston, but they will not hear the iron horse snort in that brug this se son.-Statesman.

Of all forms of evil influence that a certain manliness about it which the ago, when it rested almost wholly to a seriain maniness about it which becomes a redeeming fauter in one a doubt to a certain extent it is benreal prosperity and could not be chical statistic the land on which it permanent. Gold itself is a comfalle, besit it is comparatively modity, the chief use of which is

SOUTH OF SNAKE RIVER. A Philharmonic Society has be

ranized at Dayton. Connections are made daily from

Valla Walla to Portland. Mr. W. D. Crow, lately from California, has become a partner in the management of the Dayton Weekl

They have had a baby show in Walla Walla, and the prize way awarded to Ralph and Rodney Man

in thorough repair in a few weeks.

A number of immigrants were at the Missoula end of the road whee Mr.

Seek left, waiting to hear that the road was open before they started for this side. The re-opening of this road will be of advantage to both W ashington and Montana.

SUCCESSFUL MANUFACTURE OF GAS -It having been doubted, says the Statesman, whether the coal recently discovered by McCoy near Old's forry on Snake river, would burn or not, on Wednesday we proceeded with Mac, and Charley Davis to experiment years old, and his endurance is with it and gave it a thorough test that of a pack mule. After a All the laboratory tools we had were session of the Senate lasting two a common clay pipe and a piece of days and nights, he comes out clay. We filled the pipe with coal, fresher than any of his colleagues.

Why? Because he takes better eved it over with clay. We thenproceeded to Schräder's blacksmith shop and placed the filled pipe in the fire soon a thick black smoke issued forth but on attempting to "touch it off with a match we failed; soon, how ever, as the smoke became clearer it unmenced flickering, each flicke commenced nextering, each meker getting more constant until at last it burned with a steady clear flume, as large as a candle flume, and continued burning by measured time, five min-utes and a half. This all came from less than one ounce of coal, and has demonstrated that it is valuable, The ledge is said to be, where discovered, eleven feet in width. There are four parties interested who have recorded the land, which is situated in corded the land, which is situated. in Oregon. The coal has been known to exist for twelve years past. The Usah Northern-line must run near years when it will prove a greater for the than the richest gold mine on the

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

I the Probate Court—In the matter of the Evate of Peter Mulodine.

Whereas, Peter Muloine, lated Stevens Country on or about the Fourth day of August, 1870, died intestate, leaving at the time of his death property in the Torner of the Country of

iaw.

Witness my hand and the scal of said

[seal] Court, this 13th day of Aug
ust, 1879. au21'

F. WOLFF.

Judge of Probate.

NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Peter Mutouin will please call and settle the same as soon-as possible, and those holding claims against the same will present them within one year from this date.

MAXIME MULUOIN, Spokan Falls, W. T., Sept. 4, 1879.

ItaNIS OFFICE, AT COLEAN, W. T. auld-ee? July 31, 1879.
Notice is hereby given and the following maner settler has filed notice in in maner settler has filed notice in in intention to make final proof in separation of this claim, and secure fine lentry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz. Wm. H. Tiffin, who made Homestead entry No. 110, for the W 1/48 W of Sec. 2 Township 22 N Range 438, and names the following as his witnesse, viz. Ste physical Spoar, of Shevens county, W. T., and Rodman Drake, of Stevens county, W. T., W. H. JAMES, Register.

How to Reach this Country.

Inquiring letters are so frequently eccived, as to the best mode of reaching this new country, the rates of are, the shortest routes, &c., that we nave compiled the following facts for the express benefit of those who would come among us. Those per-sons who have friends contemplating a visit to this country, either for pleasure or profit, ought secure some extra copies of this week's edition of THE TIMES:

anotherly the easiest and, chrespest, your team.

Immigrants from Oregon and Californ in the earlier part of the season, often one of the part, often one of the part, often on the carrier part of the season. Those who travitional by teams. Those who travitional by teams. Those who travitional the part of **Jenkins** 

Pennaway or Almota, and there take the stage for this upper country via. Coffax. Many families make the entire trip over-land.
Puget Sounders come by way of Port-land and Almota, unless they want a de-land and Almota, unless they want a de-mandal to the stage of the stage of the mountains in mid-summer. The Sound-ing the traveler by way of the Kittins Valley, Yakima City and Almowotth. Be sure that your saddle horse is gentle, sug-footed, strong, and in splendid condition for travel.
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for travel.

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ertaining to his offlice in SPOKAN FALLS

NOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE, Colfax, Wash. Ter. Aug. 29, 1879.

Aug. 29, 1879.)
Complaint having been entered at this office by Reuben J. Wilson against Samuel Dunlap for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 218, dated Oct. 22, 1879, upon the lots 5 & 6 of Section 18, Township 24 N., Range 41 E in Stevens County, Washinston Tr., with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 10th day of Oct. 1876 at 10 oclock A.M. for repear at this office on the 10th day of Oct., 1876, at 10 o,clock A.M., to re-spond and furnish testimony con-cerning said alleged abandonment. W. H. J.Awes, Registor, sep4oc2 E. N. Sweet, Receiver.

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX, w. T. July 17, 1879

July 17, 1879

I, Stanley Armitage, of Stevens
Co., who made Pro-emption Declaratory Statement No. 768 for the E4
SW 1; NW 1; SW 1; & SW 1; NW 2
Sec 26, Tp 26 NR 39 E Sec 26, Tp 26 N R 39 E, Ado heréby give notice of my intention to make final proof to establish my claim to the land above describéd, and that I expect to prove my claim by the following witnesses:

Thos. Campbell, of Four Lakes, Stevens Co.; Lewis Magers, Deep creek, Stevens Co.; R. T. Runner, Deep creek, Stevens Co.

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IF YOU Want a situation, Want a servant girl. Want to rent a store, Want to rent a house

The Spokan Times.

GEALLS, THURSDAY, SEP. 11. ACEFUL. -On last Sunday our streets were the scene

t only mentioning the imme-use of the late affair, it seems ause of the rate man, it seems it recently, the Winsors had orses die very suddenly. The ditions of the horses and conditions of the norse of death from poison. The necused Ben Akers of having of them. The bitter feeling the Winsors to come Sunday, each with a big apped to him, wait on the nil Akers rode by on horse then one of them forcibly him from his horse and began in him. A crowd quickly and Akers getting free red behind some buildings, fol-Winsor; others interfered

e row was stopped. reither party may have, this the proper method of getting ed to occur on our streets more notice being taken of than the crowd which gathers curiosity. We do not live in

NVINCED.—He meandered into op and languistly account nimself to the undulations of rber's chair, inquiring "the for a clip." When told that ze for a clip." When told that four bits, he rose up and with determination said he wouldn't the could get it cut in Colfax

and not yet acquainted had a "splendid" time.

Master Fred Lowery You were aroused at what dentally shot himself through the leg last week, is getting along finely, you still please consider, for a and will soon be up and around.—He at the corroous freights we is in charge of Dr. Cornelius, and is to pay up here, you will un-tedly see that what you con-an extra charge, is made nec-

onsidered, and again accomovery.—Mr. Wilson of our shipped to Portland.

s discovered about six miles town, in a gulch extending is called the "table lands." in lumps, it is hard and thite. In the side of the uled out, and is of a grayish og white on dryng and Some of the white hard bits an ounce for. th water, and applied as shit does not rub off, and coction of water. In fact qualifies seem to be nu-

er, at present, is very low. m over the numerous dif-which combined make up difference in the level of the beautiful and less grand and than when the water was early spring. Where then olunging down, a solid mass holding the viewer almost and by its thunder and roar.

Cannon who has been sinkwater, at depths ranging

miny places has been not the hills and the

To cap paid to this company should take advantage of this and should take advantage of this advantage. e now 300 men employed ning this road \$3,000 per week at this

BRIEF MENTION.

No railroad news from the east. Improvements are being made a e Brewery.

Mr. Davis is having an addition That ranch for sale on the Cooler

Heavy wind, for a short time, or Ionday afternoon, followed by rain a the night. School is expected to begin next

Monday under the manage Capt. Tobias. Mr. Jas Monaghan passed through

wn on his way below on the first of this week. A communication from Four Lakes on the County Seat question will ap

car next week. Messrs. Arthur and Cornelius with their helpmeets took a pleasure trip out on the prairie last Monday.

Mr. Hall, who has for some time ast been tending bar at the Califor nia House, has given up his position. During a short absence from the

office on Tuesday morning, Mr. W.-H. Brooks of Walla, Walla illed. Sorry we were away. From the strings of fish we se

carried through the streets, we should judge that trout bit as well or better than at any previous time in the season. A flying report has it that Messrs. Irwin and Dobson, who left this place several weeks ago to prospect in the mountains east of here, have struck

Mr. A. M. Cannon and wife with this, anytime."

hither soothingly replied.

ar sir you are a new comer in first of the week. Katie says they

Master Fred Lowery, who acci-

doing well. Mr. McMicken has gone to Almota with his freight team to get the first instalment of the fall stock of goods for Freidenrich & Berg. He took down a load of dry hides, to be

Col Nash, a prominent lawyer from eattle arrived among us last week. which some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemtion is the some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemliked it so well on his first visu, which some what resemliked it is not a support of the some what resemble where the some which is not considered in the some which is not considered

Cornelius, leave on Friday next for Portland; and other points in Oregon. They intend to combine a business with a pleasure trip, as we un-derstand they will visit friends while away. We wish them a pleasant

A new hotel has been opened by Mr. Lewis Lee, at the bridge over the Spokan, eighteen miles above this place. It is on the direct road to place. It is on the direct road to points east of here, and parties going or coming will do well to make it a point to stop at his place. See his advertisement in this paper.

That water melon weighed 21 pounds, measured 44 inches in circumference one way and 281 the other, and was raised on the Spokan gravel. The man who brought it in remarked that "watermelons could be kept until Christmas "but some way that one wouldn't keep till night."

goes tumbling down from
point, each concussion but
its foamy whiteness more,
in the smilight a shower of
g briliants. It does not inewith awe, as when the vol
saler was greater, but it is
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invited to attend. Interesting services are expected which will reprevices are expected which will repreing, more simply beauti- vices are expected, which will repay

any one for coming. Mr. B. F. Evans, who for about loudis place near town, pre-fill a depth of forty-five feet t reached, and an iron bar with through the loose soil an pel distance of ten feet. No as bound, and the work was

d It is the first well in the and wagon, taking advantage of the in, which difficulty has been late work done on the Mulian trail in securing an ample over the Bitter Root mountains. The sureying party which has been

at work down near Big lake arrived town on Tuesday. is now in ret movements on this road charge of Mr. Schriy of Schille. Seen to be believed. The lof work performed since last statements and the expense which is now camped above town. The We understand that Mr. Weeks and mmy places has been his parry have gone to the mouth of and the road is as good as it sake. Heavy cuttings have the work.

We are in receipt of a discriptiv we are in receipt or a discipantial field log stances and a solid siddle with it in many tor of the Columbia Valley nursery So with it in many were formerly a disable of the many beautiful and the state of the Columbia Valley nursery, and informed the state of the Columbia Valley nursery, and information of the Columbia Valley nursery n

the now 300 men employed who has been driving stage on the mail routes between this place and There are Spokan Bridge, and from here to the dullest times 135 Guy. Haines, on the Colville route; All told the exhant told and must liss and must 100 per week at this Military Post. We know they will appreciate his customary promptness.

County Commissioner's Report.

Monday, Aug. 4, 1879. The Hon. Chairman. V. W. Van Wie, T. E. Jennings. John U. Hofstetter,

S. F. Sherwood, Clerk. utes of previous meeting read (al Minutes of previous meeting read (altered) and approved. Board adjourned until 12 o'clock M. 12 o'clock M., Board met pursuant to adjournment. Bids for repairs to County jall of Nelse Demars and J. R. Kinsley read and haid over. The following Bills were allowed:
Bill of Johnson, Reese & Winans-for cash advanced, with interest, for transporting arms and amountion from Vancouver to walla walla, ordered naid; 888.44

ver to walla walla, ordered paid; \$98.44 Bill of J. M. Armstrong for freight or arms and amunition from walla walle Fort Colville, for \$145.25 ordered paid In the matter of the road viewed out by

T. J. McFerron, Frank Maloy and C. Mis ner read; a petition numerously signed by residents of said Road District remon of resuments or said to the remonstrating with the said view, it is ordered that the whole matter be referred back for adjustment to the petitioners. Fetition of Colin McNeil Wm. T. Scott and eighteen (18) others for a change in a county road in Dist. No. 7, granted. Resignation of David Wilson, County

urveyor read and accepted. Ordered that E. G. Gaertner be appoin

ted County Surveyor and to give a bond to the amount of \$1,000. The Board then adjourned till 9 o'clock

temorrow.
Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1879. Board met
pursuant to adjournment, present-same as
yesterday. Proceeded to examine the
assessment of the county. Bond of E.
G. Gaerther County Surveyor examined and approved. Board adjourned till 9

Velock to-morrow.
Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1879 Board met

ill 9 o'clock to morrow. Friday, Aug. 8, 1879. Board met pur-

ranay, aug. 6, 161. Board the pur-suant to adjournment; present same as yesterday. Petition of R. N. Holden and 38 others for an appropriation to repair bridge on Hangman Creek road, no action. Petition of C. C. Graves and 20 others for County road, granted; the lines as \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{torth} in said Petition declared a County road.

Petition of Robert Crawford and others for County road, prayer of petitioners granted and the lines as set forth in said petition declared a County road.

In the matter of the Petition of A. A.

Smith and others to create a County road leading from Rosalia to Rock creek and Pine Grove Postoffice, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Board that 'a rodd through that part of the country is necessary. It is ordered that the prayer, be graved and D. F. Pereival, M. M. Me-Riight and John Kennedy be appointed viewers of said road.

Bond of L. Blaine, J. P., examined and approved. Report of road viewers F. P. Hale, W. H. Wells and L. Wentworth read; no action. In settlement with the County Treasurer the Board diads amount of money on hand, to wit: County fund, \$140,58; Territorial, fund, \$21.76; School fund, \$1,834.59; Poil Tax fund, \$1,05.10; amount of County orders redeemed \$2,671.99.

The following Bills were allowed:

671.99.
Tae following Bills were allowed:
Francis Wolfe, Probate Judge, Cauvasser El. returns \$4.20. Moses Dupois,
J. P., and Canvasser El. returns, \$5.
J. B. Lewis, Statiouery &c. Poll Tax.

d. B. Lewis, stateour, J. S. S. So. R. H. Wimpy, Deputy Assessor, \$65. R. G. Gaertuer, Surveying lots, \$6 25. John T. Hofstetter, Assessing, \$215. Max Well, making out unpaid Tax list, \$15.

Max. Weil, Stationery &c. Poll tax, \$12 50. Board adjourned until 9 o'clock to-mor

Saturday, Aug. 9, 1879. Board met pursuant to adjournment, present same as of yesterday. Ordered that from and after this date all parties wishing to en gage in the business of retailing Spirit-nous and Mait liquors outside of any town or village in this County may have a License issued to them on payment of

ges per quarter.
Ordered that the Bill of T. J. McFer ron and Frank Malloy for compensation as road viewers be not allowed except so nuch as relates to T. J. McFe at \$2 per diem (\$14) be credited him on the road Tax Last of his district

The following Bills were allowed: James Monagnau, Ex. ch'gs poli tax, 77.

C. H. Montgomery, postage &c. \$10 99

Max Weil, Treasurer's fees, \$100 16

C. S. Edy, assessing, \$100 00

Wm. A. Saunders, Assessing, \$45 00

M. Oppenheimer & Co. sundries furished prisoners, pull tax, \$4.25

L. Mongrau, Dept. sheriff fees, \$7.50

Peter Peire, \$7.50

The following bills were ordered paid. Fred Keiling, jailor fees and board for prisoners, \$39.50. Fred Keiling, sun-dries furaished prisoners, \$2. Whitman county for pay of Grand and Petit Jurors for June term of the U.S.

\$112 80 Court, \$112 80
The Bill of Jwe Mendosa, for care of Min Petton not allowed.
The Bill of J. M. Jones J. P. in the case of rhillips, Thompson, Fendergast and Fields allowed after correction. you.

A. Boyd J. P. Bill in the case of John Wynan and Joe Martin read and laid over, Bill of R. M. Bacon J. P. in the case of

Bill of R. M. Bacon J. P. in the case of Connoily referred back to said J. P. for a more definite Bill and correction.
Bill of R. M. Bacon J. P. in the case of Valin and Indian Joe for 859 75 allowed.
Bill of E. M. Pond for guarding and conveying prisoners to Fort Colville from Spokan allowed with Heduction for guarding the same at Spokan Falls.
Tetition of A. M. Cannon praying for a County road from Spokan Falls to the Lower Spokan Bridge, Draver be granted

ower Spokan Bridge, prayer be granted and Joseph Lapray, J. N. Glover and W.

Richmond appointed viewers, In the matter of the Bridge across the Colville river at Cha- we lah (Fools Prairie), It is hereby ordered that the said idge be condemed, Bill of H. E. Young J. P. referred back

or correction,

The following bills were ordered paid

John U. Hofstetter, white washing.

John U. Hofstetter, white wasning, 311 5x John Robarts County Com. fees \$74 0t V. W. Van Wie, \$70 0y S. F. Sherwood, Auditor, \$208 54. Ordered that the sum of five hundred and fifty dollars (350,00) be appropriated from the poil tax funds to pay the oldest wasnings and the sum of the coldest and fifty dollars (350,00) be appropriated from the poil tax funds to pay the oldest authorities reduced the sum of the coldest authorities and the sum of the coldest authorities and the sum of sum of the sum of t

B. G. THOMAS,
Deputy County Auditor.

PALOUSE CITY NEWS.

PALOUSE CITY, W.T., Aug. 31, '79.

Editor Spokan Times: Since my last, nothing worthy of special note has transpired in the way of mining developments, except that the rock of what is called the "Légal Tender" has greatly improved that the rock of what is called the mation of the assessment; adjourned till 9 o'clock tomorrow.

Thursday, Aug. 7, 1879. Board met pursuant to adjournment; fresent as of tyseterday. Ordered that the rats of tax es for the present year shall be as follows: County, eight (8) milk; School, four (4) milk; Territorial, four (4) milk; P two (2) doilars.

Board proceeded to settle with the Sheriff. Sheriff returns Treasurer's receipt for \$1,30, P01 Tax collected; learning a balance of \$1,116 uncollected. Ordered that the Sheriff be allowed until the November meeting to make his est thement to the Board. Board adjourned with the second of the se

excellent text.

In the recent account of your visit In the recent account of your visit to this place, you geter to the fact that, though fully supplied with rep-resentatives of other trades and prof-essions, we are without lawyers. This statement, though strictly accurate, is calculated to convey a impression that cur people from the luxury of litigation;

as we doubt if any village in the Ter ritory will average as many law-suits to the square inch, as Palouse City. We have several amateur pettifog-gers of home production, but most of the squabbling is conducted by regulars from the outside. A recent case will illustrate the folly of this disposition on the part of our citizens. One of our shopkeepers and a neighboring rancher had a dispute involving the question of settlement Rond of L. Biaine, J. P., examined and provided Report of road viewers F. P. Walls and L. Wentworth

casily and fairly adjusted by arbitra-tion, without cost; but both preferred going to law. Two day's time of about twenty men were consumed here, at the trial before the Justice, and the costs, so far, aggregate \$215, exclusive of lawyer fees, which it is within bounds to place at \$50 more total \$265. The case has been ap-pealed to the District Court and before final adjudication, will have in-

volved an outlay, on all sides, of at least five hundred dollars. This is "nuts" for the lawyers and, a game, for them, of "heads I win, tails you Crops are turning out finely in this section, in spite of recent heavy rains, and no complaint of smut or rust. Business in town is duli, as is always the case during harvest, but prospects were never brighter of good times in the near future. The by the revenue officers has inter-ferred with building and many im-provements that would otherwise have been made, besides keeping money out of circulation. It seems to be the policy of the government

to throw all the obstacles possible in the path of our poor settlers and make them wish they had been born Indians. There was such a scrabble for ning lands hereabouts last yer that the impression has gone abroad that all was taken up then and since Joseph Special Special

and the road as viewed out declared a built up an extensive patronage by County road. recently associated with him Mr. Kellogg, formerly of the Palouse Gazette, who will hereafter take an active part in the entertainment of Call on them; they will be glad to see

> A woman's advice is no great thing; but he's a fool that doesnit-very often.

COUR D'ALENE NEWS.

TT COEUR D'ALENE L. T. Aug. 19, 1879.

Aug. 19, 1879.

Thank for the rain.

Everyching is looming up as fresh People don't look so dull and leepy since the refreshing showers.

Dr. Rollman, Capt. Penrose and on, and the private soldier, arrived

son, and sic private soldier, arrived from Missolis to look at our Post. They regist fifty men working on the road of the road manner and plansible tale, in bilking the clerk for a bottle of the crayther, Ordered that the sum of five hundred and fity dollars (80,00) be appropriated from the poli tax funds to pay the oldest outstanding orders. There being no further business before the Board it adjourned sine die. Thereberriffy that the arrows is a true copy of Co. Commissioners meeting of the August term, 1879.

S. F. SHERWOOD, steal up to where Mr. bilk was tak ing a dranken slumber, cut his pock was therein, to his great annoyance on waking hext morning. He sus-pected the parties and recovered his stolen change, getting the best of bilk No. 2, to his sorrow.

A great deal of time was spent this summer, in getting limestone to bard a kiln of lime. After several trips made by government teams to the lower Spokan bridge enough lime-stone was secured to fill our kiln; but when they tried to burn it, i

Mr. Yeaton, our post trader ha stock of goods to fill the vacant shell

A common white turnip, raised a this Post in common sandy soil, attained the enormous size of 11 in-ches in diameter, and 33 inches in ircumference, and weighs 9 pounds How is that for ung... beat it and let us hear. J. T. M. How is that for high. Some on

Rumor doth-double like the voice

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## The Spokan Gimes

LABOR IN THE OLD WORLD

In our last issue mention was made of habor in foreign countries and also in our own land, having made a comparison which was greatly in favor of our own country. Reviewing this subject, an exchange remarks that it would seem that human ingenuity and economy would soon be driven to the greatest extreme among the operatives in the cotton mills of England and Scotland if the poor, settlent machines therein employed contrive by any means "to keep base life afoot." An additional five per cent. reduction in wages has been announced in certain of labor in foreign countries and also is wages has been announced in certain mills in the Glasgow district, where a fifteen per cent, reduction had before ade, thus making a total debeen made, thus making a total de-crease of twenty per cent. upon wages, which even at their highest scarcely sufficed to keep the operatives and families beyond want. The dread hor-rors of such a condition among labor-ers are augmented by the short crops that will increase greatly the price of the actual necessaries of life, and the the actual necessaries of life, and the near approach of winter, against whose rigors so many thousands of poor people are able to interpose at best but slight defense. The wretched condition of these laborers is the culmination of a long series of oppression by titled and hereditary land owners, whose vast possessions monopolized hundreds of broad-acres, not one of which a poor man, however hard he may work can ever hope to possess. Voluntary idleness is with many of these people unknown, yet years of these people unknown, yet years of able to interpose at best but the right direction these people unknown, yet years of toil will not suffice to take them beyond the lives of hand to mouth which their surroundings impose. Hundreds of acres of the Kingdom's broad domain are tied up in home preserves for the gratification of the nobility, while thousands of human creatures, not being born to titles, are eking out miserable lives, paying eking out miserable lives, paying tithes of their scanty substance as ten-ants, or yet worse, are huddled togeth-er in great manufacturing cities like Manchester, living upon scanty wages in flush seasons and subsisting upon public charity when this poor resource fails them. In full view of these facts, it is no wonder that American laborers it is no wonder that American laborers make strong protests against land mo nopolies that inevitably tend to the aggrandizment of power in the rich and a corresponding oppression of the working classes. At present wages in the United States are double those of the United States are double those of Belguun, France and England; three times those of Germany and Spain, and four times those of the Netherlands, as we stated last week. It is claimed also that more misery results from strikes, socialism and communism in England and Germany than from all other causes combined, yet when we consider that these things here 'enumerated as causes are but themselves effects it is plain that there is beyond them a great underlying cause which them a great underlying cause which can only be abolished by an equity that will give industrious poverty an opportunity to earn for itself eventu-ally a home which gaunt famine will not annually threaten, and throw only not annually threaten, and throw only-upon willing and contented vagrancy, the stigma of pauperism that/subsists by the dole of charity. Labofing men in the United States, as carefully com-piled-statistics show, hard far fewer grievances than those of any other na-tion, and while this is the case it be-comes them to keep zealous guard of their interests, not with fanatical rav-ings and loud proclamation of resist-ance, but with quiet, uniform and dig. ance, but with quiet, uniform and dig nified action that will hold in check land and other gigantic monopolie and keep the balance of power where it should be, in the hands of the labor-

#### ing classes who constitute the bone and sinew of the republic.

A CHECK UPON POLYGAMY. The United States, says the Portlan. Bee, has for years endured the stigms attached to it by Mormonism, or rath-er by the distinctive feature thereof polygamy. Laws framed for the express purpose of abrogating this fea ture have been allowed to remain dead upon the statutes, and a polygamous delegate from the Territory of Utah has constantly occupied a seat in the has constantly occupied a seat in the national House of Representatives. This leniency has not been exercised because the popular judgment failed to recognize polygrmy as a great and growing vice, but from the scrupulous regard for the liberty of conscience in religeous matters, which lies at the foundation of American institutions. However great a fraud may have been perpetrated upon the very name of religion by saddling this crime upon it, it has been intrenched in this sacred it has been intrenched in this sacred armor by its crafty adherents, and this the civil law has been loath to in vade. In this way a custom has fast ened itself upon the social life of a people until the attempt to root it out threatens hundreds of plural wives with a brand from which virtu wires with a brand from which virtuous womanhood abrinks back appalled, and against which piteous tones of protest from victims have been heard in the executive mansion and the committee room of the United States Senate. The Government has seen, and hearkened and hesitated, and while it has hesitated the evil has made gigantic strides enforcing its provisions upon those reared under the somber shadow of its bilghting in fluence, and drawing upon the ignorant and easily deluded peasury of the Old World for vast recruits to its ranks. The Government at length, roused to the necessity of action, has taken measures that will greatly lessen and eventually stop-fais last great source of supply by proclaiming to ous womanhood thrinks back ap-palled, and against which piteous

the European Governments from the European Governments from whence these supplies chiefly emanate that polygamy is the principal feature of the new doctrine which these emi-grants will be called upon to support upon their arrival in Utah, and that this is hereafter to be treated and pun-ished as a crime equal to bigamy. It is universally conceded that this knowledge has been withheld from very many ignorant women until too late for them to escape from the toils in which they have found themselves. Whether this enlightenment will put a Whether this enlightenment will put a stop to Mormon emigration, or wheth-er more decided steps must be taken to cut off this supply while the element is dealt with at-home, remains to be seen; but it seems that the Govern-ment has at last concluded that proc-lamation of law, when not followed by enforcement is without effect, and should the measures now inaugurated fail, and proselvtes continue to arrive fail, and proselytes continue to arrive from abroad, they will eventually b from abroad, they will eventually be met at the seaboard by those author ized to act, and treated as people who come, not to obey, but to dely our laws. The vagaries of a so-called re ligion have long enough defied and subverted law in this particular in stance and a decisive step by the Gov ernment, asserting the supremacy of ernment, asserting the supremacy of its laws and warning subjects of other nations against coming to our shores

#### tion of the same, is hailed as a step in WILLIAM WINDOM.

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The suggestion by Senator Conklin f the name of Hon. William Windon or the Presidency has created a ripp which will eminate in a wave that will boom over all the Northwest, ranging from the shores of Lake Superior to the western boundary of Washington Territory. He first attracted the atten-tion of the nation by his efforts in be-half of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Most of Mr. Windom's speeches that directly interested the people of this Territory were printed and thereby distributed by the press among our in-habitants. The Senator has been an interesting worker in Congress for a hich will eminate in a wave that wi interesting worker in Congress for a comparatively long time. He is among the very ablest of our public men. the very ablest of our public men. Twelve years constitutes his public life. He is familiar with every de-partment of the Government and with the wishes and necessities of the poo-ple, and he disposed to make conces-sions to the people when justice rath-er than policy, demands concessions, During all the years Mr. Windom has been in Congress the breath of scandal been in Congress the breath of scandal has not in any wise tarnished his fair fame. He has held the highest positions in the Senate Committees, and is held in the highest esteem, socially, by all who know him, and political by all men in the front rank of the R ublican party.

A civil government was fully A civil government was fully or-ganized by citizens at Sitka on the 2d inst., the same having been resolved on at a public meeting. July 25th. A chief magistrate and five selectmen, each in separate precincts, are provid-ed and authority given to try civil and criminal cases, to attend to the mun-cipial affairs of Sitka and to take charge of estates. The officers elect are: Collector Ball, chief magistrate; selectmen, first precinct, P. Corcorar; selectmen, first precinct, P. Corcoran second, T. Haltern; third, N. G. Mat opolosky; fifth, Thomas McCaul Phere is no test of American citizen hip; all white men 21 years or ag-oters; so the collector and priest are not debarred by their offices from serv not debarred by their offices from serv-ing in positions to which elected. The officers elect constitute together a pro-visional council which regulates and sets in motion the machinery and de-tails of government, hears appeals from selectmen's decisions and tries grave offenses.

By the following from the Portlan Standard it would seem that the wheat rust in the Willamette Valley is even ore than was thought to have been y reports from that direction: "There is no doubt the merchants of the Wil-liamette valley will be seriously ef-fected by the distruction of the wheat crop by rust. The farmer is the only real producer in the country, and when they tail it affects the entire bu-siness community. The business men must do more or less credit with the farmer, whose only means for pay-ment are in his crop. This gone, he is compelled to ask for a longer time, and the country merchant is compelled to carry over his debtor until next harvest," etc. no doubt the merchants of the Wilharvest," etc.

Steel rails for between three and ur thousand miles o . railroad will be wanted in the United States this year. English manufacturers of er to deliver the best quality of st rails at about half the price exacted by American firms, but they are crowded out of the market by the excessive tariff which a rival interest succeeds in fastening upon the country. English firms, as we learn by eastern journals, offer jo deliver steel rails in New York at \$27 at on; but the duty is \$25 a ton, which raises the price to \$52, while the American manufacturers conveniently adjust theirs two or three conveniently adjust theirs two or three rails at about half the price exacted h onveniently adjust theirs two orthres ollars a ton lower.

Wages of harvest laborers are \$1 50 per day all over the States. There is just now not the slightest excues for men to hang around street corners and make complaint of dull times, or haunt intelligence offices in search of work. Any stout, able-bodied: man who is willing to earn his bread in the sweat of his face, and \$1 50 a day to insure his winter's rations, can find work by striking into the country in almost any direction.

#### WESTERN WASHINGTON.

Mr. W. W. Newlin, of Olympia, ha en appointed territorial librarian ty, at the present time, awaiting a mar-

feared at one time would nearly de-stroy the potato crop of some portions of the Sound country, has nearly dis-appeared.

From the 1st of July, 1878, to July 1, 1879, 118 vessels loaded coal in Se attle, taking away in the aggregate 155,000 tons of coal, nearly all to San

W. Scott, from Whatcom county, to a free scholarship in the Territorial Uniersity, in place of Maggic J. Jenkins

Another cheese factory will soon be Another three factory with soon as put, in operation by Messrs. Long & Bermingham, on White river, King county. The farmers of that region have contracted to supply the factory with milk at 90 cents per hundre

Efforts are being made in Seattle to organize are being made in Seattle to organize a street railway company. The movers of the enterprise, says a correspondent, are tot able to make a very good showing for dividends, and the chances are they will have to made. or some time to come.

The farmers in Samish and Lacon The farmers in Samish and Laconner are greatly rejoiced over the unprecedently heavy crops of grain of
their respective localities. The Bellingham Bay Mail says: "The most
improved reaping, binding the threshing machines are in use, which insures
the safe and speedy harvesting of the
immense grain fields ere the Fall rains
set in. It is devouly to be hoped that,
the profits of this crop will enable the
farmers not only to cancel obtstanding
obligations, but place something headobligations, but place something hand some to their credit for next year's oprations.

Show which way the wind begins to blow, we mention that Mr. George Gregg, Traveler for J. C. Ayer & Co., and Mr. A. B. Dickey, in the same line, for G. G. Green, are now on the Sound, having nearly, completed a tour of the coast, making advertising contracts for their firms. The times have been so dull for several years past, in the East, that scarcely any advertising has been sent out to this coast, but that kind of business is showing much improvement, of late, and we take it as an indication of a business revival that is reaching all over the country. ine, for G. G. Green, are now on the

word, as it was said three thousand years ago so let it still be said, the judge ments of the Lord are true and righte and we take it as an indication of a business revival that is reaching all over the country.

Recently two Indians from Thalair reservation, chagged in fishing at Mukilteo, go involves in a quarrel, during the course of which one Indian dealt the other a stunning blow over the head with a paddle, lacerating the scalp terribly. Not satisfied with this laden with coal enroute to the market and went to a cabin and, procuring a shotgun loaded with buckshot, came back and discharged its entire contents in the wounded Indians shot, came back and discharged its entire contents in the wounded Indians side, killing him instantly. He then made his escape and has not since been heard from. It seems that the Indians had been drinking heavily during the evening the deed occurred, which we had been drinking heavily during the evening the deed occurred. luring the evening the deed occurred which caused the difficulty.

There is no higer position a journal of commerce and give value to capi-tial. Labor is the only producer.

Money is only the medium by which production and exchange of products are facilitated. The workingman is the lever that moves the world. It is the hand of labor that wholds the world and gives a chance for wealth to accumulate. Labor is a civilizer, and the workingman holds the desti-

laso asserts, what can easily be beined the workingman holds the destinies of all nations locked up in his
tool chest, and unless he unlocks it
and uses the tools the capitalist, the
aristocrat, the noble or monarch or
president, would starve—Portland
Bee.

An eastern exchange says: "Demcoracy in Ohio means greenbackish
and inflation; in Maryland it means
hard money of the hardest kind. But
if the party were to exchange plasforms in these two States it would
make very little difference. The
loaves and fishes are the main object
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region, shipped to the scenarior region the second valiantly contended for. Some of the party organs have been so impolitic as to sound this tocsin in advance of power, but the response received has taught them to reserve ing able to man the guns.

The Indiana legislature last winter elected Miss Maggie Fitzgibbon state librarian. Subsequently Miss Maggie married Assistant Secretary of State, W. A. Peelle. Result, confusion in w. A. Feene. Result, contusion in the rural Democratic press, which is seriously saying: "The question now is what name will she attach to state papers? She is no longer Maggie papers? She is no longer Maggie Fitzgibbon and the official records do ot recognize her as Mrs. Peelle."

What a dreadful slaughter of the innocents must be taking place in Ohio just now. It is said that poli pathways go thundering daily its icians are raking the State with a fine

An apt illustration of the cause of hard times was made by a butcher who asserted that the chief cause was that "everybody wanted porter house steak." everybody wanted porter house steak."

#### WASHINGON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 18, 2879. harbors shall float the largest vessels our commercial marts shall be filled with the finest merchandise, our American hearthstones shall be the centres of the sweetest home influen-ces, and our future shall gladden and ween appointed territorial librarian rice Hon. Elwood Evans, resigned.

There is estimated to be 22,000,000 eet of logs afloat in Snohomish councy, at the present time, awaiting a market.

The potato blight, which it was cared at one time would nearly destroy the potato crop of some portions of the Sound country, has nearly disputed to the sound country has nearly disputed

Washington, the last visible object seen being the great dome of the Capy itol, "ever a thing of bearthy and a joy forever." The morning, one of the carth's brightest gave a fresht into the every changing pictures as we speed, past hamlet and home, through the regions made memorable by the hostile armies of the Confederates an their and one of the Capy itol, "ever a thing of beathy and a joy forever." The morning, one of the carth's brightest gave a fresht into the earth's brightest gave a fresht into the earth's brightest gave a fresht into the revery changing pictures as we speed, as the regions made memorable by the hostile armies of the Confederates an their converse of the reverse of the will find and reaping the whirthwind." Here before the seeds of of the cursed doctrine of State Rights had ripened into thunderbol of war, the Government expended mailtions whose mighty foundations now tell as bitter tale of war's flame-tongued dea to the converse of the war for freedom, Union and God, and the little building where gallantly he made his defense has painted on its walls "John Brown's Fort." This strange hero, like Paul painted on its walls "John Brown's Fort." This strange hero, like Pau Fort." This strange hero, like Paul in spirit could say, "So I 'go bound to this Jerusalem, not knowing the things that shall befall me there." It was his to fight for the right and though he forfeited his life, the greatest mistake Governor Wise, of Virginia, ever made was in supposing he killed John Brown because he have him. "He soul kill goes maych." hung him. "His soul still goes marching on." An uninvited guest, his spirit pervades every gathering of church or state, and is a constant preschurch, or state, and is a constant pres-ence in the Halls of Congress. Thus will it ever be in fulfillment of the memorable prophecy of the martyred Lincoln in reference to the end of the great buttle between slavery and freedom when he said. "But if it continue until two hundred and fifty years of the bondsman's unrequite toil shall have been spent, and until

Astoria on the 20th. The weather was hick and he could not signal a tug. theck and he could not signal a tug. A strong southerly gale set her in shore again, four cables parting. To avoid going further upon the beach, plugs were removed from the rivet holes and water allowed to flow into her. She still floats at high water. every drop of blood drawn by the lash shall be paid by another drawn by the sword, as it was said three thousand years ago so let it still be said, the judg ments of the Lord are true and righte

all the furies and demons had broken them which his people have suffe to live: partly because the slave which they yearely buy out of Afric doe but suffice for the mines an loose and were holding high carnival in the infernal regions. The iron industries in all this region are taxed to an fill than to be the true and honest exponent of labor. The workingman's color are the keys that unlock the gate to capit tal. Labor is the only producer. Money is only the medium by which or roduction and exchange of products is every intelligent authority eighes it is very intelligent authority eighes it. sugar houses; but principally lest the passage by the Cape of good hope be-ing lest, those seas might become a receptacle of Pyrate." And he gravely argues as a concluding reason the canal has never been constru that God is "not pleased at such p and haughty enterprises." is very intelligent authority, gives it as his opinion that there will be more iron and steel manufactured in the

iron and steel manufactured in the United States this year than ever before in the annals of the country. He also asserts, what can easily be by lieved, that this extraordinary manufacture is in answer to a legitimate demand. The public can readily appreciate the force of this. The days of wild speculation cannot soon return. Every ton manufactured is in response to the necessities of busi-Width on the north end, 216 mile extreme extensions from east to we 352 miles: average width, about 28

and sold to verdant Yankees as a cure age of twenty-seven days from St. Louis Wednesday morning with kind needed light and the universal Yankee is now ready to furnish oil to the world, in any quantity. Indeed crossed over the west side with the the supply is at present greater than the demand, although it is used for strong looking boat. The track down fuel, light and in the arts and is the centre will carry six cars. On shipped to every port the round earth over. On, on we journey through old lift, Titusville, lovely cities that have each been founded and built up since the discovery of this great staple.

What ompulent resources are founding. rooms for passengers. There are state rooms, and kitchen for the use of the officers. She cost \$27,000." What oppulent resources are found in the three great products of Pennsylvania, coal, oil and iron. What important factors they have become in our national life and in the world's civilization. What of the future of

It is estimated that European coun ies will have to buy 150,000,000 this great country, so rich in all its undiscovered wealth? the land boundbe no heavy advance. ceaseless tide of commerce. Enlight. In 4870 the interest charge on the ment is still bearing the banner of progress westward, clearing its way

oushels of wheat from the United tates during the ensuing year, which is just equal to the surplus crop of the United States this year. Prices are likely to remain firm, but there will

defense. The schoolhouse and the

oless unborn generations.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Kalloch, workingmen's candidat

mayor of San Francisco, threatens

o read the Napthaly article in the Sun

about the De Youngs of the *Chronicle*.

The De Youngs say they will shoot him if he does.

The national board of health has decided not to furnish rations to those who remain in Memphis or infected cities, and to furnish rations to per-

ons in camp, under supervision, only or a limited time and under exception-

Capt. Parker, succeeded in floating

he City of Dublin at high tide near

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al circumstances.

church everywhere and our shall have the richest harv

REWARDS OF THE FUTURE. If there is any country that has a good prospect in the future, it is this broad and well-endowed region of the Pacific Northwest If there is any section on this con-tinent that can be counted as fortune, with a promise of becoming great commonwealth, it is Wash ington Territory. Growth and prosperity are already considerable, but are restrained by distance from the great lines of commerce an obstacle that will cease when we have our own railroad communication with the east to de pend on, and our own commerce established in connection with it. We think of this while we recognize that we have "hard times year was not a successful one for the cause of education. and low prices in the Fall a money the next year. But there is no sands of farmers are looking confidently forward to rich and abun-A normon, of years of age, named Hermon, tried to marry a girl 16 years of age in the Salt Lake City "endowment house," on the 21st, but was stopped by her grandfather and U.S. officials. there be tonnage to carry it away. and a fair price, the country will in any event we must have a gen-

> Our region possesses natural and undeveloped resources that must, in time, give it the first im-The agricultural recources of them are sufficient to give us elves wealth, and they are only one feature of our greatness. The for-ests furnish timber of immense value. There are deposits of coal and iron, lead and copper, as well as gold and silver, and the time will come when all these means of prosperity will be utilized, when r power going to waste in every direction will drive the wheels of busy industries; when commerce, manufactures and agriculture will combine to perfec the growth and development of the Northwest and create here

eral average of good times.

very feature of prosperity. This is all in the future, may not be very distant. We have this assurance, that we live and work for a future that must unfold a wonderful growth and pros perty, and not tor a decaying civilization and a worn-out prosperity that offers no surprises and few opportunities. here the vigor of youth coupled with the wisdem of age. the world to be developed; all its riches waiting for discovery, and not an exhausted region where man has toiled for centuries until the very struggle for bread has opeless. Here labor can secure ts best rewards for many years to

Change is written upon all things This law so universal finds no exeption in politics. So year by ar the politicians in the United statets construct new platforms for the people, and the fashion nakers in Paris formulate new styles of dress, and the dear people are expected to adopt as orthodox for the time being the dogmas of those who are skilled in the pecu-Hors.—The universal belief in regard to the present crop of hops in different sections of our country is to a new departure is to be made in the selection of one to wear the gubernatorial honors in the Bay State. Boston has been striving to become the art center of the "The seculative fever has in a superscription of the second of the s ing to become the art center of the ing to become the art center of the nation, and notably it is the home measure subsided, and the market has of beatiful men and women. Political issues in the coming canvass re to be laid saide and for this once beauty alone is to be the inspiration that is to rouse to duty the refined, the clite, the loyal of the comonwealth. Men are always raised up at the right time and Benjamin F. Butler just throws himself into the breach, ure and like the properties of the comological that the right time and benjamin F. Butler just throws himself into the breach, ure and this class will be likely to the conclusion that hops will open at tolerably high figures and this class will be likely to nce beauty alone is to be the inthrows himself into the breach and the personal devotion and hold on until at least their crop is wild delirium of the voters of the State will be tested; not upon any financial issue, schme of reform, or question of labor, but up-

OUR UNIVERSITY .-- That the managers of our Territorial University affairs have been fortunate in sesecuring the services of President Anderson is evident from the fact that he has more than once received tenders of important and lucrative positions in his line elsewhere. The last institution to seek his services was the Willamette University, of Oregon, the Presidency of which was offered to him since Prof. Gatch permanently served his connecting with it. But Prof. Anderson proposes to stand by the Washington University until it is ont of the woods," so to speak. His labors in connection have thus far been almost hercuean, such as could only charac ust at the present. The last terize an enthusiastic laborer in the farmers, and with small crops ary has been very small in proportion to the labor performed, b scarcity naturally follows for the it is confidently expected that the coming Legislature will, by suitareason why we should despond ble appropriation, enable the Re-when we know that tens of thou who have labored so faithfully for the institution. As the school has been steadily growing during the past two years, it is expected that the attendance next winter will cultural products. The surplus be the largest yet. In view of will simply be immense, and if this the faculty will be stronger. The boarding house is still in the hands of Hon. D. B. Ward, who

> son.—Port Townsend Argus. The Vancouver Independent of a recent date says: "Judge J. R. Lewis has recently been on a visit to Eastern Washington, In regard to railroad matters the Judge states that in his opinion, the Northern Pacific Company will form a connection with the east from the mouth of Snake river, before building in any other direc tion. With this proposed con-nection formed, they will strike out for the tide water somewhere in his opinion at Tacoma, but whether they will go down the north side of the Columbia or across the mountains direct, in a question, he states to be settled hereatter. The rapidity with which the eastern connection will be formed, he considers, depends very much on who gets trol of the road. Should Vander bilt get the control the road will be pushed forward with all possible haste to get through connec ment retain control it will be put through not quite so fast. There is at present one surveying party out on the Nachess river, a others locating the line between the mouth of Snake river and Spokan Falls on N. P. road, and a tourth party are making survey through the Blue mountains from Walla Walla on the Utah Northern road. A fifth party is surveying from Walla Walla toward Colfax, while Eastwick's have just returned to Walla Walla from making a survey from the

in the house of the President, and

are under the care of Mrs. Ander-

assumed a somewhat quieter tone.

The feeling as to values, however, Business & Professional Me continues very strong, many of our larger holders being unwilling to par res, and this class will be likely to harvested and ready for marke The private letter accompanying the Circular, dated London, July 19, says: any financial issue, schme of reform, or question of labor, but upon loyalty to beauty of the cancidate. Other states will watch
with interest the new departure.

Clays, but where there is a chalk subsoil there is a chance of growing a
few hors atthough the time is readsoil there is a chance of growing a
few hors atthough the time is read-No other State or Territory of ew hops, although the vinc is weal and backward. We have now No other State of Lerritory of the Union, unless it be Maine, is so favored with interior bays, channels and harbors as Washington Territory, and, having limitess the Circular Pacific Coach 12 of the Circular Pacific Coach 14 of Security. way public debt was \$113,784,969 per analysis of the best quality of materials for hours are significant of the sets quality of materials for hours are significant of the sets quality of materials for hours are significant of the whole four amount of annual interest paid in 1870.

Territory, and, having limitless product the best quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the set quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets quality of materials for hours are significant for the sets are significan

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His sal realize the height of prosperity, and in any event we must have a genthe house in almost perfect nearness and looking after the man ners and morals of the boys; at the same time making it indeed a home for them. Girls who attend school from a distance may board

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