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And Jane Sophia, soprano sings
So high you'd think her voice had
To soar above all earthly things,
When she jended off on Sunday;
While Aun Marris' afto choice
Rings out in such harmonious voic
That shore's in the church rejoice,
And wish she'd slug till Monday

And which she'd slug till Mondo And Ohadiah's tenonhigh is unsarp is ed ben ath the sky. Just hear him sing "Sweet Byes And you will sit and wonder; wikite Jedekiah's bass profound Goes down so low it jars the grou And wakes the echoes mice a roy Like distant rolling thunder.

Like distant rolling thunder.

Talk not to us of Patti's fame,
Of Neidin's tenor time.
Of Cary's all o-but a name—
Or Whitney's pond'rous bassol
They sing no more like Jane Sephi
And Jan Marlah, Obadlah,
And Jackishi, in our cnoir,
Tian cats sing like Tomassol

Lofty Predictions

An acchange says: "This is a pro-ressive age, and the time has gone by when men follow in the footsteps of their ancestors, and pursue the eaten paths worn by customs long in isc. An exacting, unsatiable public ament prevalence of old, time-honored ustoms, and deprecate the use of in-truments and processes grown old in he last decade. This is fruitful of pany useful inventions and Genies many useful inventions, and Genius labors hand in hand with toil—makes the crooked straight, and smooths the rough places in life. As the world the crooked straight, and smooths the rough places in life. As the world grows weaker it grows wiser, to augment the power to assist itself in its waning strength. In the face of the facts deduced from the last Patent Office reports, that twenty thousand applications for patents were filed last year, again six thousand twenty years ago, who can predict the future of our country in this respect? We may assert without fear of contradiction, that in the near future electricity will be the great moving power of mechanism; that the rays of the sun by day will be stored up and utilized to light the world by night; that the spring of perennial youth will be discovered; that friends may converse familiarly through illimitable space, with no medium but the atmosphere itself; and that man may soar to the clouds on patent pinions and sweep through space as safely as the birds of the air."

Probabilities in Chance.

A correspondent says that "Al though every person in the course of his life has occasion, at various times, and under differing circumstances, to weigh his chance for success or failure, perhaps the majority of people are unaware that chance is a subject to rule as any other element which

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The Hor Marker.—Emmet Wells' Rop Giguiar, dated New York. August 8, 8 says: "Our harked remains firm and prices strong. Flacequatities are taken up immediately on arrival at full prices. There is a noticeable interested the common grades. Buyers there are a good '17, for which they will have a good '18, for which they will have a good class. A city must have at least 20, 000 people to be entitled to delivery in the second class. The pay of all letter carriers in the second class. The pay of all letter carriers in the second class which sate is a second will be good to be carriers as the second class. The pay of all letter carriers on the second class the sate New York that the command the second class. The pay of all letter carriers in the second class as \$1,000 and at \$800. The post office department will soon issue "instruct-carriers and the second class as \$1,000 and at \$800. The post office department will soon issue "instruct-carriers in the second class as \$1,000 and at \$800. The post office department will soon issue "instruct-carriers in the second class the will be two grades, with salaries at \$1,000 and at \$800. The post office arriers employed, according to merify for these grades. This practical extension and enforcement of civil extension and enforcement o

A Seattle paper of recent date says:
"It is pretty well settled now that neither the Northera nor Canadian Pacific companies will strike a blow toward the construction of a single mile
of railroad on their Pacific divisions
in 1870, despute their very profuse and
boastful promises of last spring." This
is as we marticipated and stated at the
time, and in their failure, where is but
the repetition of the experience of each
of the last last diazee or more verse;
we are in nowise disappointed. It is
now generally understood that all the
talk of three months ago, about Jay. now generally understood that all the talk of three months ago, about Jay Gould, the O. S. N. and N. P. R. R. companies, was nothing but talk, having no meaning whatever. Jay Gould did not put a dollar into the purchase of the property of the O. S. N. Co., nor has he, as far as known, any antagonism whatever to the N. P. R. He is building a railroad north from Ogden into Idaho, but whether he is heading for Montana, the Columbia river or Puget Sound, no man knoweth. Villard, now the leading railroad and steamboat man of Oregon, has no connection with Gould, and nis movements are as independent of those of that individual as are of Stan-ford's or Vanderbilt's. The road he is building, or talking of building, into Idaho, for the purpose of connecting with Gould's Utah and Northern has another company, and is apparently another institution entirely. Specula-tion and newspaper talk have been a good'deal quieted of late by the dis-covery that the many surmises and strewd guesses and wise statements of two and three months ago were the merest bosh, and that for the grand consummations which a number of ambitious places were to enjoy in 1879

An Indiana lady who has been keeping a book of college statistics for more than twenty years, says that thirty-seven per cent of girl graduates die within two years after they take their diplomas. This is a startling statement and should suggest to the managers of our educational institutions a revision of the ordinary course of study. Young ladies graduate from seventeen to twenty-five, a period in life when the rate of mortality should be at its lowest. It imay almost be said that no one should die at ity should be at its lowest. It inay al-most be said that no one should die at that age, except those who have inher-ited organic diseases or are victims of accident. The physical law teaches us that there is no effect without a us that there is no effect without a cause, and consequently every death is the result of some natural law. *In-old age people die simply because the forces of nature are exhausted. The machine has run down and it stops But under fifty, death comes fron some violation of the laws of health either on the part of the person thus

change says: "General Schofield, which is just now engaged in enforcing the most rigid discipline at the West Point Milliary Academy, was when a pupil therein at one time condemned for hazing, and would have been dismissed therefrom had not a court martial for some reason reinstated him His strict dealing with those guilty of this barbarity, presumes that he is His strict dealing with those guilty of this barbarity presumes that he is ashamed of the folly of his youthful days and desires Cadets to escape the oppobrum that justly attaches to such acts. The President, it is said, advocates, not the dismissal of students condemned for 'hazing' but placing them in lower classes, thus compelling them to associate with those whom they have persecuted. Whatever means are adopted to eradicate this pernicious vice, mis-aded sport among roystering students it is graiffying to know that a determination exists to give complete and pre-emptory check."

FUNNING AND DANNING.—The editor of the Whitehall Times dunned a delinquent subscriber in one of the Western States, and received this response: "I know Iowa debt. Utahcare and Nebraska second time for it, for I kan sas back and make as IIas been assigned to a field or minimal allog.

In a allogether curvacurial labor.

Many an unkind or sarcastic word low they dun people in the Western often fructifies into a whole garden of a content of the fructifies into a whole garden of the fru

Well Educated Giris.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press is responsible for the following, which, so far as the education is concerned, is a good advertisement enough to fall the halls of the college named to more than overflowing, even if the inecentive of the last sentence were omitted in vice of the last sentence were omitted well-great than overflowing, even if the inecentive of the last sentence were omitted with the following which is the following which is a dealth of the college named to more than overflowing, even if the inecentive of the last sentence were omitted than overflowing, even if the inecentive of the last sentence were omitted with the college named to more than overflowing, even if the inecentive of the last sentence were omitted with the college named to more than the state of the college named to more than overflowing, even if the inecentive of the last sentence were omitted with the college named how to make good bread the last sentence where one were of the college named to more than the state of the college named to more than the college named to mor literature; but this is of slight moment compared with the foregoing catalogue of virtues. If there is anything that challenges the unlimited respect and devotion of the masculine mind, it is ability in women to order well her own household. Each one of these Iowa girls, it is safe to say, will marry within six weeks after graduation."

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Good Advise.

The Haukeye gives this good advice to the young men of the period: Remember, son, that the world is older than you are, by several years; that for thousands of years it has been so full of smarter and better young men than yourself, that their feet stick out of the dormer windows; that when they died the world went whirling on, and not one man in ten millions what to the funeral or even heard of his denti. Be as smart as you can, of course. Know as much as you can without blowing the packing out of your cytinder heads; shed the light of your wis dorn-abroad in the world, and don't dazzle people with it. And don't imagine a thing is so simply because you say it is. Don't be sorry for your father because he knows so much less than you do. The world has great need of young men, but no greater need than they young men have of it. Young men are useful, son, and they are ornamental, and we love them, and we couldn't engineer a picnic successfully without them. But they are no novel, that the young men have of it. Young men are useful, son, and they are ornamental, and we love them, and we couldn't engineer a picnic successfully without them. But they are no novel, and if you are worth finding, they will fland you.

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Isth, to the 15th of August: Win, Burts, Petalum, Cal., fruit driers; S. G. Crawford and B. C. Jackson, Oakland, Cal., band sawmill; J. W. Epley, Pope Valley, Cal., quicksilver furnace; W. C. Morison, S. F., machine for crushing rock; A. J. Packard and C. P. Harris, Hill's Ferry, Cal., toeweight for horse-shoes. P. Bargion, Black Diamond, Cal., combined ruil and telegraph conductor; Win. H. Frudel, Oakland, Cal., sight for firearms; J. C. Ludwig, S. F., electromagnetie motor; Charles A. Mentry, Newhall station, Cal., reamer for deep wells; J. P. Simons, S. F., gun wiper; N. Watry, S. F., nose clamp for eyeglasses; Win. Wilson, Oakland, sewertrap attachment; A. Collie, Modesto, Cal., water-lifter. R. Y. Anderson, Santa Clara, Cal., safety attachment for chains; Geo. W. Corey, Cheyenne, Wyoming Ter, catarrh apparatus; S. Harris, S. F., harrow; J. Hesse, S. F., carpet sewing machine, (reisue); S. G. McCann, Corvallis, Ogn., grubbing machine; T. Labrec, Castroville, Cal., potato cutter and dropper. O. S. Baker, S. F., bed clothing; P. Banner, S. F., overalls; James R. Clark, S. F., medie furnace; R. Lewellyn, S. F., feed-water heater and condenser for steam boilers; Geo. L. Carroll, S. F., sarsaparilla or blood purifier, (trade-mark.)

Miss. Alice Winston of Virginia seen. M. Hills, and control of the control

Miss Alice Winston of Virginia says: "I think women are more apt to be influenced by money than men are. Therefore, they are more likely to marry for wealth than men are."

s dunned.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

There is no power in the world so magical in its effects as sympathy.

eign immigration has been very large, and the accessions to the population of the new States have been greater than most persons would easily believe. The record of homestead entries for sixteen years shows then no less than 46,181,760 acres of public lands were taken, allowing 120 acres to each of the 384,848 entries. Kansas has been the favorite State with homestead settlers, although Nebraska and Minnesota have not fallen far belind in the number of acres taken. Dakota, Colorado and Nevada are attracting large numbers of settlers at present, and their growth is likely to be rapid for some years to come. Unless present, indications are deceptive, a movement has begun which is rapidly to populate the vast, unoccupied territory of the United States, and carry the demand for public lands beyond all precedent.—Philadelphia Day.

Human things must be known ne loved; but Divine things need ne loved to be known.

igure defined by a wire.

No more vertain is it that the flower was made to waft perfume than that woman's destiny is a ministry of love.

Tears are the gift which love bestows upon the menfory of the absent, and they will avail to keep the heart room suffocation.

Mathers never do part, bands with

Irom suffocation.

Mothers never do part bonds with
the babes they have born; until
the day they die each quiver of their
life goes back straight to the heart beside which it began.

Garments that have one rent in the e subject to be torn on every nail, id glasses that are once cracked are on broken; such is a person's good once tainted with reproach.

Men and women receive in this world much of what they deserve. It is like a looking-glass—this big world. Frin and smile to it and it will smile ack; scowl and it frowns

The harp holds in its wires the pos-sibilities of noblest chords; yet if they to not be struck they must hang dull not useless. So the mind is vested with a hundred powers, that must be nitten by a heavy hand to prove temselves the offspring of Divinity

themselves the offspring of Divinity.

The Great Wall of China.

An America engineer, who, being a private residence, hotel or boarding house, you will be required within forty-eight hours to sign a register give also the leading characteristics of yor, resonal appearance. There is no hiding in Paris. Every house, every form is known and described at police headquarters within a short time after s, is arrival. It might be advisable for some toursits who propose a visit to the French metropolis to prepare be forehand for this scrutiny of the French metropolis to prepare be for the form prepare to the form point to point in a perfectly prepare to the mall the distance of the wall, on both sides of it, are missingly prepared to the configuration of the ground, sometimes plunging down and dissolution of the present poverty of their families.

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A state convention of "taxpayers assembled in Maryland the other da The object was to organize for polical action. A prominent commerci contral commenting on their reso cal action. A prominent commercial journal commenting on their resolutions, says they begin by toaching the sorest spot in the body politic—that is, the neglect of local interests to the clusters. There is scarcely a part of the United States where this remark will not apply quite as well as in Maryland. Indifference to local interests by the very classes which should take most interest in them, has reached a point where it may almost be called an abrogation by them of the duties of citizenship. But it is

debt, and till burdens have accumulated which it may be impossible to discharge.

The New York Journal of Commerce
well says that the maryland taxpayers
have begun, at the right end, a work
of reform which might be made to
comprise state and nation. Indifference or contempt toward petty local
interests, among high and mighty
taxpayers, has bred also a disregard
for state affairs in the same bosoms,
and the next and worst step is unconcern as to national matters. The feeling of aversion to public cares and
duties grows by what it feeds on.
The taxpayer who starts out by not
caring who is elected aldermân, and
is willing to pay in increased assessments for the privilege of staying
away from the polls and not serving
in some obscure and ill-paid office at
home, soon becomes indifferent to the
election of legislators and governors,
and ends in baving no charges about ments for the privilege of staying away from the polls and not serving in some obscure and ill-paid office at home, soon becomes indifferent to the election of legislators and governors, and ends in having no choice about congressmen. He thinks he does his whole duty as a man if he turns out once in four years to vote for presidential electors. A result of this neglect of duty in city and county and state is local misadministration; and then comes in an excuse for the absorption of lower grade of administration by the higher, under the specious promise of providing a remedy. The greater is devouring the less; and all because the taxpayers and their natural allies stay at home at ordinary elections, consider politics ungentlemanly and office holding a disgrace. But it would not be best to conclude hastily that the Maryland taxpayers, though they have adopted and excellent platform and nominated a good ticket, will persevere until results are reached. Will they, as the journal above quoted pertinately asks, vote any more numerously than they did before? Will they accept and attend to the duties of lowly offices in villages and counties, which must be properly administered in order to make good home rule possible? When they have really done that instead of cheaply talking about it, we shall think they are made of different stuff from the taxpaying genus elsewhere, and have a little more hope of the feasibility of such reforms. Oregonian.

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RULES OF HEALTH.—How everything changes! Tobacco used to destroy the teeth, now it preserves them; the short-sighted person grew stronger sighted as he-grew old, now his vision is shortened with his days; drink used to be hurtful at meals, now it is nature's remedy, therefore drinkt And so we might go on with an almost endless list of the rightabouts of doctors and scientists. We shall not be much amazed when we hear, as we undoubtedly shall if we live long enough that the only correct, healthy mofiner of walking is upon the hands, with the feet in the air; that water should never be drank except it be scalding hot, and then hind a pint at a draught; that food shall be awallowed without mastication; that to easy constable Dennis Murphy, at East draught; that food shall be awallowed without mastication; that for the rest in the night is the most dangerous thing a person-cando, and that to lie and steal are commendable and the only sure road to wealth. We must admit, however, that we are not sure of this last change ever coming about—Boston Transcript.

A novel case of the evasion of the custom laws is befere the treasury department. One year ago a large quantity of proprietary medicines, unknown to the American market, were imported. The importer declined to two the base of the very imported. The importer declined to two the declaration of the custom laws is befree the treasury department. One year ago a large quantity of proprietary medicines, unknown to the American market, were imported. The importer declined to the custom laws is defered to the custom laws is defered to the custom laws is befree the treasury department. One year ago a large quantity of proprietary medicines, unknown to the American market, were imported. The importer declined to the custom laws is defered to the first of the custom laws is the first of the custom laws is befree the treasury department. One year ago a large quantity of proprietary medicines, unknown t

known to the American marker, were imported. The importer declined to pay the duty, amounting to \$1,000. When the goods were offered for sale by the Government, they were sold for \$60, no one knowing their value. Afterwards it was learned the importer had bought them, thus evading the duty. The sale was canceled, but at a subsequent sale a stranger bought the property; which afterwards was again traced to the original importer. The department has entered suit against him for the amount of duty, \$1,000.

No indulgence of passion destroys the delow of the sides of the same of the sides of the sides

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OREGON NEWS

Mrs. Dunniway wants the ping post" system of pun adopted—for the benefit of beaters. Quite right. A wife in Portland, calls her band home nights, by firing a rocket from the roof of the harmon the rocket goes up he goe

Fifty-two deaths in Portland and vicinity are reported for the month of August-forty-three dying within the city limits of that place. It must be unhealthy over there.

attention at the Mechanics' Fair, San Francisco. The wheat both in head and displayed jars, from the farm of George Belshaw, near Eugene, makes Californians rub their eyes and look again.

The bark Coloma. The bark Coloma, which was recently purchased by Capt. J. C. Ams worth, of Portland, has been chartered and will leave for China in about twenty days, bearing a cargo of lumber and three hundred and fifty celestials.

The wrecked City of Dublin at the nouth of the Columbia river will mouth of the Columbia 11c. Inc.

never float again. The parties who
purchased the wreck have made an
effort to float her, but without success.
The purchasers have lost considerable

The Times has a peculiar way of putting things. Rear it: A young lady residing not many miles from Jacksonville, exhibited her agility the other morning in implanting a "daisy cutter" on the eye of her friend with her dainty foot, to the utter discomfiture of that organ.

Recently two harvest hands named Clark and Carnahan, working at the farm of Northcutt Bros, near Wheathand, got into a difficulty over some trivial, matter and pitched in for a fight. Clark drew his Barlow knife and began dissecting his antagonist by stashing him in the breast and groin, which ended the row. A physician was called and dressed the wounds, which are not dangerous. The carver was arrested.

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Rev. J. H. Acton is continued by the Conference editor of the Advocate in Portland, and by appointment of the Bishop, pastor of the Taylor Street.

M. E. Church. The nomination of Rev. Mr. Tower for the first position named did not prevail, and he was continued Agent of the Wilamette University. The interests of Hall Street Church will be well guarded by Rev. L. A. Banks, while the appointment of Rev. W. C. Chattin, as City Missionary gives general satisfaction.

James Luttrell, a young man who

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The San Francisco Chronicle prints an article in justification of DeYoung's attempt to assassinate Kalloch, which assumes that kalloch would not have been justice that compelled the public to inquire such experience at such an age tified in shooting DeYoung for slandering his dead father's memory, but that DeYoung was perfeetly justified in shooting Kalloch for the retort which included us that every man should be unto the odious allusion to DeYoung's his neighbor a brother. This mother. We quote the Chron- rule will hold good in the crowded

icle's exact words:

If any man says of another's father or brother that he is a thief or an adulterer, the laws of society would not at all justify resemment to the extent of homicide. But when such anguage as Kalloch deliberately and with the rankest and most unchrist in malice used, is directed against a mother or sister, the law of society not only justifies extreme action, but spurns and scorns the son or the brother as a coward and a wretch it he does not enforce that chastise

The Sacramento Record-Unin a long article, from which the felt and recognized—which it following extracts are made:

In the first place the vital fact must be pointed out and insisted upon, that even supposing the existence of an unwritten code which justifies the resenting of attacks upon female relatives, that alleged right presupposes the falsity of the charges preferred. It is the more necessary to must be pointed out and insisted that aneged right preserved.

the falsity of the charges prefered. It is the more necessary to derived from it, a man loses much dwell upon this condition for the of the real enjoyment and pleasdwell upon this condition for the reason that some journals have already published remarks tending to confuse the public mind, as, for example, that every attack in the confuse the public mind, as, important factor in the communication of the real enjoyment and peasage with whom, he comes in contact, and finally becomes but an unimportant factor in the communication. upon a man's mother justifies the most extreme retaliation. The assumption that every woman, regardless of her character and antecedents, commands the kind perfect. Recent rains did no did n of defense exhibited in killing great damage, and perhaps from a recount. The vote of the tation by boat will be so easy any one who assails her cannot be would have done none at all had admitted. Society recognizes no the farmers all waited until the nor, gives Perkins, 58,388; such right of indiscriminate fine weather returned; but we White, 40,329; Glenn, 36,483. squift right of indiscriminate in water returned; but we slaughter on the part of the individual. Nor does society conof a woman therefore the act is damp weather before it had time justifiable. The kind of slipshod reasoning employed by the in some cases, on offering their wheat in market, find it rejected. But the superb weather of this meral literature, but is entirely week, ending Sept. 6, has put out of place in the discussion of the grain in fine coudition for that would, if accepted as sound, give the lawless elements a terrible advantage, and therefore its sophistry must be promptly and clearly exposed. It is not true, the special property and so the special property and clearly exposed. It is not true, it will by the end of nay, weak as DeYoung's paper asserts, that every man is justified in re-the wheat will be pretty much sorting to homicide in retaliation all in. Latest returns indicate for affronts upon every mother. To obtain any shadow of justification for such extreme measures it must be conclusively shown that the alleged affront was a vile slander, and not merely a repul-sive and disgraceful truth. In regard to the present case the extant facts are not in the possession of the public, but it is evident that they will have to be developed in the course of the trial, and that no jury can reach an intelligent and equitable verdict without being acquainted with them. The presentation of now happily proves much smaller than they had reason to expect. these considerations has been necessitated by the effrontery of Oregonian. De Young's defense. He was not called upon to take any such audacious and defiant position as he has taken, but inasmuch as he has decided upon that course no option is left the honorable press of the state but to point out the fatal flaw in his argument and to emphasize it with so much force as may be required to secure a full exposure of the weakness of the line adopted. The Chronicle has gratuitously assumed for its master the position which a thoroughly honorable man, with thoroughly honorable connec-

unfavorably, but we have no hes-

itation in saying that up to the

DeYoung's paper goes any far-ther with the kind of defense it must remember that when he undertook to kill Kalloch for an alwhether he possessed any moral justification for what he did.

A varied experience has taught tenement houses of a city, on the busy highway of the world's thoroughfare or in the new and sparsely settled country, such as this, the home of many who have been attracted hither from all directions. No one can afford to be unto his neighbor anything less thas a her. A true brotherly feeling is unselfish, generous. sympathizing, and neighborly withal. It will make a man up-right and just, faithful to his fellow man, and a desirable acqui-action to any community. And And must be sooner or later by those who come within the extended nity.

gede that because a man is will- rust, and who threshed it out of ing to commit murder in defense the shock during the cloudy and of a woman therefore the act is damp weather before it had time so grave and serious a matter as threshing, and the opportunity is, this. That journal has undertak-being improved to the utmost. this. That journal has undertak-en to set up a line of argument At the beginning of the week it will, by the end of next week much less loss from rust than was anticipated. It is found that rust bad is not so fatal as elsewhere. A field in Illinois, struck by rust, is considered almost or altogether lost. But in Oregon it is by this year's experience that a field may look quite red with rust, and yet often make a fair yield. As the present year is the first experience our farmers have had with the rust in Oregon, they could not calculate in advance the extent of the injury, which

> The old-fashioned method, says the Oregonian, combined instruc-

tion in labor with instruction in school. That is, the boy went to school in winter months and was kept at work during the summer months. It was the system which produced the men who have car-ried the standards of empire from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Are such men likely to be produced by our modern system of education? One young man who, after passing through the common school, works his way through thoroughly honorane tions could alone occupy. It is not possible to accept the justice for his books, turning his hand to academy and college, chopping any odd job that offers to help pay his board, and working in of proofs. We do not pretend to know whether a disclosure of harvest during vacation, is pretty all the facts would effect Desure to be worth at least a whole

present moment he has refrained from giving the public any infor-mation which in the slightest destate. Red, used on a railway, signi game tends to modify or palliate fies danger, and says, "stop." It is the same thing displayed on a man's nose.

regiment of young men whose education is bestowed on them,

or made easy for them, by the

The man who meets and loves ther with the kind of defense it the woman of thenty-five is truly has thus far been making it will fortunate, and she is equally fortunate. do well to consider the objections here offered to the validity of its argument. And, if any of its argument. And, if any nal. At that age she seldom de-embarrassment result, DeYoung ceives herself and is seldom deceived. She may not have, she is not likely to have then,

is more than sentimental, and rare y ever fleeting. She looks back at the youths she imagined she was enamored back at the youths she imag-inel she was enamored of, between sixteen and eighteen, or even twenty-two, and they are worse than indifferent or ropellent to her—they are ridiculous; and in some sort she, as she
then was, is rediculous to herself.
She cannot but think what she
has escaped; she cannot but be grateful to her destiny that her sympathies and effections have

lovelier and more loveable, broad-

powers of endurance are in a

nanner guaranteed.

The election returns for San Francisco have all been counted; resulting in the election of Kalloch as mayor, and the Workinglicans elect the assessor, recorder, coroner and county clerk. The remaining offices to be filled are divided up between the two tickets; the Republicans re-electing

d cific track is now laid 25 miles west of Bismarck, and grading is two-thirds finished for 70 miles out. The locating party is 130 miles out, and just making their entrance into Pyramid park.

Ohio politicians

They greet Secretary Sherman on his campaigning tour through their state with banners containing the motto, "Ohio welcomes the next president."

The Mississippi bulldosers probably will not murder Gov. Woodford of New York, who is prosecuting the Chisholm assassins. He is too conspicuous

All business is stopped in Memphis, on account of the yelhere, even when it appears to be low fever. It is not expected now that its ravages can be stopped until frost comes.

The Northen Pacific railroad surve cross the Cascade mountains fro Tacoma makes the distance from that place to the junction with the main lipe east of the Columbia river 279 miles. The cost has been estimated by Engineer Roberts at about six million dollars, exclusive of bridging-the Columbia. The most advantageous Columbia. The most advantageous grade over the mountains on both sides exceeds 100 feet to the mile. It is intimated that since these examinations and estimates have been subject to revisions, nothing more favorable has been found. Inland Empire,

NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R. Co. PROPOSALS FOR TIES AND LUMBER.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Compa-y invites proposals, at New Tacoma, Va-hington Territory, until Oct. 1, 1879, or T168 and LUMBER for its Pen d'O-eille Division, as follows:

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Snake River, landed during next Spring and Summer.

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Spokan Falls, during next Summer.

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FREDER MILLINGS President

SOUTH OF SNAKE RIVER.

Five Indians were recently ar ested at Dayton, recognized as on-

People about Walla Walla are getting considerably excited about
grasshoppers. They are there in
tyasi numbers and are threatening to
damage the fruit.

There are three routes which Eastern
people may take in commerchating People about Walla Walla are get-

or even twenty-two, and they are worse than indifferent or re-

GRASSHOPPERS.- Last week, say grateful to her destiny that her sympathies and effections have the Satesman a cloud of grasshoppers been reserved for a worthy object and a higher end. At twender the country in a perfect dead in traveling west by south.

Many people begins to feel blue, and Many people negative time, and thouse and estimates herself. Sheart and followed him over here, out an less liable to emotional or mental:

mistakes; she is far surer of her
future, because she feels that her
fate is, to a certain extent, within
her own hands. Not only is she
lovelier and more loveable, broadof crassamoner that has to be hunted
for resument that has to be hunted er and stronger than she has been, but her wedded happiness and but her wedded happiness and crs are interlopers.

LIME.—Mr. Stimpson was in town the other day and informs us that he has found a fine specimen of lime rock a few miles below the mouth of the Grand Ronde river on the I-laho side of the Snake which he considers of good quality for burning into lime. men's candidate for sheriff, and-itor and treasurer. The Repubmade morear from it and finds it all that is desirable in good time. He proposes to boat down the river a load of it next week and exhibit it to the mechanics and have them give it a full and fair test. It has quarry proves what he confidently believes it will his discovery will be of imthe article will be but little more than the quarrying and burning .- Teller,

town on Tuesday last for a hunting trip in the woods up along the Spo-kan. Air castles, in which the principle objects were deer and bear, were constantly visible to them be fore they started. On their return the funtastic scene will bave changed to roast beef and potatoes.

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NOTICE.

The reward offered for the arrest and delivery at Fort Cour d'Aiene, I. T., of Private Flowers, a deserter, is so modified as to require his delivery at Fort Colville, W. T.

A. L. DAGGETT, Captain 2d Infty.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF STEVENS.

In the Probate Court—In the matter of the Estate of Peter Mulouine.

Witness my hand and the seal of said [seal] Court, this 13th day of Aug-ust, 1879. au21 F. WOLFF. Judge of Probate.

NOTICE.

An '! was knowing themselves and here of the catate of Peter Mul-noning with phase call and settle the same as soon as possible, and those holding elaims against the same will present them within one year from GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

MAXIME VULUOIN. FRED'K BILLINGS, President, J. W. SPRAGUE, General Supt. THOS. DOANE, Consulting Eng'r. How to Reach this Country.

Inquiring letters are so frequently A meeting of those interested in wood growing throughout Columbia County will be held at Dayton Sept. 20. a visit to this country, either fo

ond steeches arone would be to consome steeches are would be to confrom inmin to Oeden thence by wagroad to this new country, traversing it
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come by rail to Kelton, at a cost of also
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ard Sounders come by way of Port and A-mota, unless they want a de inh horseback ride over the Cascada talus in mid-summer. The Snoqual rute is the best for forsemen, fead varieties of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of t

for travel.

Accommodations on the Columbia rives boats are excellent, and every attention is paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers. No one who has an opportunity to do so, show the foliable of the left of the columbia river the seenery is magnificent and beautiful in the extreme.

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Aug. 29, 1879

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QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quar QUARTERLY MERTING.—The Quarterly meeting held at this place, was very pleasant series of religious services to those who attended. On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock a semon was delivered by Elder Strong, and also on Sabbath morning, followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's lowed by the Sacrament of the Lord's supper. A well attended and interesting Sabbath school in the afternoon, was followed by a very internoon, was followed by a very inter-esting sermon by the Elder. This closed the religious services. A meeting was held on Monday morn-ing to consider the question of build-Methodist Episcopal Church at this place. It was decided to build one 32,50 feet, with a spire one hundred teet in height, and to have it en closed enough this fall to be occupied. We have seen the design selected, and It was decided to build think the church will be a neat and think the church will be a neat and tasteful building, suggesting to the beholder very pointedly, its consented use. The cost will be about \$3,000. The town proprietors have donated a lot, on which to creet the building. This will be a great addition to our town and all should & Ford, left on the first stage of this take an earnest interest in its progress.

Week, on his way to Portland where frees.

INDIAN PREACHING,-Last Saturlag the Rev. G. L. D. ffenbaugh, the Massionary for the N.z Perce Massion on the Lapwai reservation, passed through town with a number of his church members, to hold religious services at Deep creek, with the Sposervices at Deperces, with the or-dained Indian Evangelist, was with him. Rev. Mr. Cowley, and a tew Indian triends proceeded with them to Depercesk where a very interest-ing and promising service was held a Sinday. We are giad to notice throughout the Territory are taking in reigion. Where Christianity dwells, there hatred, malice and envy are rooted out. Too much praise Fathers, who have for years been instilling Christianity into the hearts of the Indians north of the Spokan river; and we are glad to note that the protestant branch are equality cessful in the good work. COURD ALENE, CORRESPONDENCE.

-One general prisoner under sentence of live years and six months at hard labor, for theft and desertion, made his escape, and more wonderful still the sentinel doing duty over him went with him. This is the last of He finds his business steadily increative horse third band, and the third time that he has got away. General Wheaton is diteranged to have them at any cost. Capt Chas. Keller, Lieut. Waring, Lieuts Kinzie and Hancock, together with several more commissioned officers and privates, with equipments and rations for two with equipments and rations for two with equipments and rations for two weeks, are out hunting for them. And the probability is that they will bag their game.

mill at this place the other morning we were shown, by the accomodating miller, Mr. Dart, some fine wheat raised on the place of Mr. Blaine on the road to Pine Grove. What prompts this mention of it is the large number of bushels said to have been raised on an acre. Mr. Stafford, who put in the grain, says that the ground was carefully measured, as to acreage, and when threshed showed a yield of seventy-six bushels to the acre. This is an uncommon yield, but shows what our rich, wide spreading farm lands are capable of, if pro-perly cultivated and seeded.

An accident occurred to Mr. Fred Gravel, who has been making shin-gles just above town, which resulted in giving him a some what disfigured countenance. He was driving along the river above town, over a rocky place, sitting on the front bolster, when one of the horses scared, jumped suddenly and Mr. Gravel was thrown in front of the wheel. The fore wheel passed over his face, and the hind wheel across his back. There being no load on the wagon, he was not hurt seriously.

CEUR D'ALENE NEWS.

Fort Cocur d'Alene, I. T. Sep. 14.

Editor Spokan Times:

Trout snap the bait lively. A good crop of grasshoppers here-

Watermelons just getting ripe.
Good music by the band. The orest resounds with musical strains.

We want Jack Frost to keep away

duce raised on the farm. Such as tyresis of the revenue. Mr. W.il stater, eggs, lard, hums, shoulders, and in fact any thing that the farmer, has for sile, bring it right along, bas for sile, bring it right along. Ruchers, we are in need of all thee articles. You will find a ready marks et, and ready cash for all of your goods. The garrison is accessible to every one desiring to visit it, either as visitors or traders. Let us see who will bring in the first load of butter, eggs &c.

No rain for the past month; yet crops will be alaundant in the Spokan

and Palouse countries.

BRIEF MENTION

Sunny.

Pleasant weather Fine weather for late crops.

The shoe maker is raising a beard Case of tresspassing being tried etore Justice Jones.

Ofts are being bought here from he Indians at one cent per pound. In another column will be found an divertisemen of the N. P. R. R. Co., or proposals for ties and lumber, Read it and rejoice.

We notice Dr. Piper behind the ounter in Davis & Corneliou's drug store. Glad to see the old veteran compounding again.

The Calnornia House has lately een coated with rustic siding, and ver this a coat of white paint, and ooks much improved. Mr. Alex. N. McDonald, who has

been a rancher out on the Coulee, sold his place there, and recently started for his old home in California. Messers. Forrest and Luttrel | Messers, Forrest and Luttre | launched a new boat above town a few | days since. It is to be used to ferry | people forth and back across the

the goes on business. He will pur chase a stock of goods to more fully satisfy the wants of their patrons. Maj. Maynadier. U. S. pay master,

and escort, passed through this place last week. He was on his way to Fort Ceur d'Alene, from Fort Col-ville. We dount not the boys in blue will rejoice at his presence.

Mr. William Ennis, working in Dick Wright's livery stable, while using a drawing knife a few days

Mr. Freidlander, of Colville, made us a brief call one day last week. He had but recently come-from the new post at Okanagan, where every thing is promising. He reports the finest kind of potatoes raised there by the Indians.

Healdsbarg Cal, has opened a barber saop at the new hotel. He has followed the business for years, and those who have subjected themselves to his treatment say he is an expert. Try him.

Mr. J. B. Blalock, our enterpris boot and shoe maker, is having a shop erected on Main street, nearly opposite the blacksmith shop. went with him. This is the last of He finds his business steadily incres

year, giving them plenty of time to secure their crops in thebest manner

In the the right man in the the right place. He has had fifteen years experience in Father E ils offered the dedicator

near by until it is converted into flour, when it is packed up and carried away.

We recieved a very pleasant call from Dr. Bunnell and brother, of Col-fax. They are out on a pleasure trip, seeking recreation and rest. They decide that our vicinity with its pleas ant drives is a passable place to enjoy ones self, seeing the country. Glad to see them. Call again.

Mr. Baird, living near Pine Grove as harvested from nineteen acres 1,000 bushels of grain, or over fifty-two bushels per acre. We should be glad to receive from farmers brief statements of the yeild of various kinds of grain, to show to readers what can be raised in Stevens Co.

Church next Sabbath, at 11 o'clock led by Mr. A. E. Ellis. It is the inention of those who are making arnest efforts, to have church hereaffer, on every Sabbath. Rev. J. H Leard occupying the first and third Sabbaths, and other ministers the emaining Sundays in the month,

The monotony of office duty wa We wint Jack Frost to keep away four weeks longer and then hiyou muck a muck.

Attention is called to the fact that there is a good market at Cœur diene for most any kind of produce raised on the face. Such as the country looking after the inraised on the farm. Such as terests of the revenue. Mr. Weil

No rain for the past month; yet stand that Co. H will go to Fort Col-crops will be at andant in the Spokan ville on being relieved by this company, at Cœur d'Alene.

Dedication at Colfax.

Too late for last week's issue, we vere handed the following commu-

from their daily allowance. During the year three more souls were added to the membership of the church.

One hundred dollars were contrib uted by the outside world. The church cost \$2.700, and upon dedication day was pronounced all paid cation day was pronounced all paid for, without soliciting a dollar from the congregation.

The church is a fine appearing

the church is a line appearing building, being well furnished, even to the graining of the wood work, and the papering of the walls. The seats are very comfortable and capa ble of seating about two hundred.

using a coawing kinle a few days one at the dedication service, on the since, accidentally cut his knee. He has been pretty lame from the cut, but will be all right in a few days, ent-ring the church we were greeted with an anthen by the choir "Peace be within thy walls". followed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Cowley, of Spokan Falls. The choir then sung from the church hymn book No. 1,284, "Great King of Glory" etc, after which Mr. Cowley read scripture les-son from 84th psalm, finishing with "for the Lord is in his holy temple let all the people bow before Him" when the congregation were led in prayer by R. v. Mr. Allen, of Dayton. Rev. Mr. Anderson then read hymn 1,284, which was well rendered by the choir. Dr. Bunnell, the leader, deserves much credit for the choir

userves much create for the clour singing ad libitum, throughout the dedication services. Rev. Dr. Atkinson, of Portland. then came forward and delivered the sermon, taking for his text, the 18th verse of the 29th chapter of 1st Chronicles. "O Lord our God, all this store that we have prepared to build like a house for thy holy name cometh of thine hand and is all thine His entire discourse was biblical discription of the alter, tab ernacle and temple of the Jews, set School was opened last Monday by Capt. Tobias, who speaks very flat eringly or his pupils. We are pleased to learn that the Capt. is favorably impressed with his school. He is the

the school room.

The Indans in this vicinity, have taken advantage very naturally of sourise with which to address the solveitzion. They now bring their wheat to mill on pack horses, camp near by until it is converted into four, when it is converted into four, when it is converted into four when it is converted into four, when it is converted into four when it is converted into five the petitioner. At the close of the Dr's discourse tence expressed the pure motive of the petitioner, and truly it is meet and proper to say, that the hallowed presence of a loving Father was manilest obgthat occasion. Truly that prayer dedicated the Congregations

church to the living God.

The services were then closed by singing those beautiful words: Hark! Ten thousand harps and voices

Sound the notes of praise above, Jesus reigns, and heaven rejoices; Jesus reigns the God of love. See! He sits on yonder throne: Jesus rules the world alone.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

For the week ending Monda orning last.
CALIFORNIA HOUSE.

J. G. Senrry. N. P. R. R. C. H. Knowles W. H. Dierdorff J. S. Crain E. N. Deady C. A. Cole M. S. Osterbault S F S. J. Mayer Portland B. G. Grover J. W . Creasen J. H. Friedlander " Max Weil Capt. C. Keller Jio. Catlopy Mai. W. M. Maynadier L. F. A. Shaw w w C. S. Boyer C. August C. Brown Colfax W. J. West R. Granford Four Mound Prairie A. J. Rankin Four Lake W. C. Goff Pine Grove Col. L. B. Nash Seattle

M. M. Cowley Spokan Bridge

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Louis Lee
E. M. Pound
Deep Creek
C. L. Metzger
Louis Ziegler
Illinois
Geo Glover
City

County Seat Question

FOUR LAKES, Sept. 5, 1879.

were handed the following communication by Capt. Tobias.

About one year ugo a little band of pilgrims, ten all told; resolved upon undertaking the building of a Congregational church, in the sprightly little town of Collax, W. T., which for Civitation was and needs to be considered to the citizens of the entire which the Civitation was and needs to be considered to the citizens of the entire which the Civitation was and needs to be considered to the citizens of the entire which the Civitation was and needs to be considered to the citizens of the entire which the civitation was a considered to the citizens of the entire was a considered to the citizens of the citizens of the entire was a considered to the citizens of the which for Chirstian zeal and perse-verance, places them in 'the van of the missionary work. The little band was not wealthy, the majority being just able to provide a living for them selves and hamilies; but under the good counsel of their pastor, Father E dis, and their faithful confiding faith in the Lord, that He would provide for them, they undertook the work. The contract was let; the members saving a few cents each day their daily allowance. During their daily allowance, and their daily allowance added to the self-state of th poor, all of us striving to build up homes in this promising land and ev ery measure that entails an expensionald be carefully considered. A division of this county must and will be made in a short time; that we take to be a fact admitted by all. I

the County Seat is removed now to new location all of the tax payers must share the burden of the count buildings. When the new county i to the go...
and the papering of ...
scats are very comfortable and continuous the of seating about two hundred.
It pulpit is plain, consisting of a small stand upon which "The Book of Books" rests. The spire is preside ded over by the four letters marking the cardinal points of the compass, which adds much to the attractive which adds much to the attractive the church, as well as distinct the church, as well as distinct the county has not come, because at this day no one can determine with any degree of certainty, where the average of certainty, where the structure of the county has not come, because at this day no one can determine with any degree of certainty, where the structure of the county has not come, because at this day no one can determine with any degree of certainty, where the structure of the county has not come, because at this day no one can determine with any degree of certainty, where the structure of the county has not come, because at this day no one can determine with any degree of certainty, where the structure of the county are almost unanimously opposed to remove the county are almost unanimously opposed to remove the county are almost unanimously opposed to remove the cardinal points of the county sear at this time.

They believe the time for dividing the county sear at this time. any degree of certainty, where the center of population is going to be This county, though vast in extent is in its struggling infancy and must pass through all the trials incident to the development of a new coun-

try. Our resources are almost bound less, and In the limitless years stretching out pefore us, one can see the possibilities of a great future. Sure ly the sun never shown upon a fair-land, and when our far reaching expanse of tertile plain shall become covered with waving grain, when w have prosperous communities such as must inevitably follow very shortly, we shall have within our limits we shall have within our limit wealth and population sufficient sustain four good counties. This will be done when the people require

it. Time is an all powerful regula tor and in due season there will be two or three flourishing county seats within the territory now comprising

Stevens county. G. H. MORGAN COLFAX ADVERTISEMENTS.

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TISING IN THESE COLUMNS.

The protective tariff, that sometimes stands between American industries and a foreign competition that would in a brief space of time place the la boring casses of the New World upon a plane with those of the Old, is a thorn in the side of a would-be aristocracy which it is vainly endeavoring to a plane with those of the Old, is a thorn in the side of a would be aristocracy which it is vainly endeavoring to pluck out. If England can place articles of English manufacture in our exist are small and occur in States ports cheaper than they can be produced by native industry, there is manifestly reasons for it which belong part of the "live and let live" princi-ple which should exist between pro-ducers and consumers. The assertion ple which should exist between producers and consumers. The assertion proves entirely too much. It proves that labor in England is below par to that extent that it must not only work for beggarly wages at home, but must beg a cheap market abroad. It proves that labor thus ground into the dust, would, but for our protictive tariff, so would, but for our protictive tariff, so glut our markets with cheap produc tions that in a little while our own producers would be begging to be alwork, upon any terms that promised to keep gaunt famine from taking ruthless possession of poor dwellings that answered in silent dwellings that answered in silent mockery, to the name of home. When our nation forgets humanity; is ready to sink the interests of the laboring masses in personal greed; remember no longer that happy, substantial homes are a nation's chief ornament in peace and her chief incentive to strike vigorous blows in war, she may then consistently remove the protective stently remove the protective tariff that shields our interests from a foreign competition, against which they could no more contend and pros per than the labourers of the Pacific

PACIFIC SOAST GOLD VIELD.

A letter from San Francisco to an eastern journal speaks with regret of the steady decrease of the yield of gold since 1853. The value of gold pro-duced in California in that year was \$65,000,000. In 1878 it was only \$17,-

\$85,000,000. In 1878 it was only \$17,000, and the yield of the present year is expected not to exceed \$16,000,000. It is certain that the gold yield in California is steadily decreasing, and probably the above figures are about correct. But if it be supposed that these figures are a discouraging sign for California, the mistake is great. Under the old view which looked upon gold and silver as the only wealth. wiver to actual wealth are now understood, there is nothing in such a fact as that presented above which should retire abo

ough the gold of the Pacific Coast has greatly diminished, production of other commodities has vastly increased and as "goods for goods" is the basis California has far more to buy with now than she had when her mines were yielding most. The same is true of Oregon and the northwest rally. The prosperity of the Pacific States and Territories, years ago when it rested almost wholly upon mining industry, was not real prosperity and could not be permanent. Gold itself is a commodity, the chief use of which is exchange of other commodities. The decline of the gold yield with us has been a positive benefit. It has compelled the adoption of surer methods of industry. The ecenturies ago when the Spaniards had unlocked the treasures of the New World they thought nothing could be wealth but gold and silver, and the pursuit of this fallecy was one of the most potent causes which led to Spain's decline. The real advancement of our Pacific when it rested almost wholly upon

The real advancement of our Pacific States and Territories dates from the time when exhaustion of the gold placers forced men into the channels 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.—Oregonian,

England pays enormous rates support and pension royalty, runs her manufactures down to rates that starve her laborers and begs a market in the ports of the United States. The United States possesses ample achines of her laborers and protects

They have been trying the no lifallen off from 161 to 58, and con ents for crime from 127 to 37.

tance of sixty miles or more.

producing but a small proportion of the wool clip, while all the great wool producing States show very large in-

crease.

The practice of carrying a pistol, ready at any time to draw and shoot a man for a real or fancied provocation constitutes in itself the first degree of murder, and what follows is but secondary. The first crime is seldom detected or recognized and its legitimate outprovide to other peaces output to other peaces output to other peaces output to other peaces output to other peaces output. nate outgrowth too often escapes punishment

There are now in existence more than 218,000 United States patents.
There are but little over 18,000 English patents, 50,000 French and 40,000 Belgian and German patents upon inventions. In 1848 there were over 4,000 more English than American patents, there being at that time 10,

Coast can compete with cheap Asiatic labor and thrive. In other words we cannot force domestic industries down to starvation prices while a protective tariff says to foreign competition, "thus far and no farther; we were weak once and needed our common people to help build up the country; we are strong now, and they must come to our terms or we will find laborers who will." More will find the walls of our mational find the walls of our mational

It is within the memory of many rorrect. But if it be supposed that these figures are a discouraging sign for California, the mistake is great.

Under the old view which looked upon gold and silver as the only wealth, there would be excuse for regarding classes is surprising. Some idea of the diminished yield of these metals as a great calamity to the country which had been roted tor producing them. But, as the relations of gold and silver to actual wealth are now understood there is nothing.

> ernment officials whether an Indian could become a citizen by taking out naturalization papers, Carl Schurz Secretary of the Interior, replies as follows: "It is a principal judicially established that Indians can be made established that Indians can be much citizens of the United States only by citizens of the United States only by some competent act of Congress—and therefore in the absence of any such statutory enactment or treaty provision, no declaration to become a citizen can dissolve the tribal relations of an Indian. I know of no such statute or treaty respecting the Indian tribes of Washington Territory."

amounts to the imposing figure of 724,-411,477 acres; and nearly twice as much more is waiting to be surveyed. The Government sales of land for cash during the ten years which closed with June, amounted to 57,666,970 acres, ex clusive of the large grants to home-hunters. The Chicago Inter Ocean comments upon these figures, in a wholesome editorial, urging the un-employed thousands of the overcrowdemployed thousands of the overcrowded clities to take up these acress and turn them into wealth, health and happiness. Here is a sample paragraph: "If one-half the energy and enterprise now displayed by trades-unions were diverted to finding homes upon the unoccupied lands of the West for the thousands who could profitably till them, there would be less occasion for complaint, both from those who would go and those who would stay."—Ez.

United States possesses ample urces, makes men instead of office at Olympia says the mean temenourages the development of perature at that place during May was to resources by a protective tariff, and during July, 61 degrees; The greatest heat was on the 26th of July, 61 degrees. The greatest heat was on the 26th of July, 61 degrees. when 88 degrees were attained. The nths, and report that arrests rainfall amounted to 4.72 inches in nkenness in that time have May, 0.44 inches in June, and 2.62 inches in July. During the three work on the Utah Northern rail18 cloudy days when no rain fell, and road is advancing into Montana. A 32 cloudy days on which rain fell. large force is now grading beyond the Idaho line, and the track will be laid this fall into Montana for a diswas lower in each of the three months was lower in each of the three months under review in 1879 than in 1878,

The census of 1880 will probably though center of population of the contract to be not far one way or that the from Indianapolis.

It is announced that no less than dighty English ships are coming to the Columbia river this season to emove to England the surplus wheat error of Origon and Washington Territory, making a total or 720 miles in operation at the presention of the rest to the settlers.

Northern Pacific.

This company is vigorously push of gits great line across the slopes of Office at Washington, some time distince, was directed to Registers and the world, may know what it costs to ransport grain from Walla Wall It is announced that no less than eighty English ships are coming to the Columbia river this season to remove to England the surplus wheat crop of Oregon and Washington Territory. Most of them will be leaded at Portland.

The agricultural reports show an increased wool clip in nearly all the States. The deficiency so far as any as the Missouri division. Before the

as the Missouri division. Before th close of the present season it is intend ed that the length of road in operation will not be less than 820 miles West of the Walker & Bellows' con

will not be less than \$20 miles. West of the Walker & Bellows contract, engineers are engaged in perfecting the location of the line into Montana, over the remainder of the Missouri division. This piece of line, extending somewhat over a hundred miles to the Yellowstone river, will be put under contract this season for completion next summer. On the Pacific slope, between the navigable waters of the Columbia river and the Rocky Mountains, the engineers are locating 200 miles, to be known as the Pend d'Oriellie division. At least 100 miles of this division, opening up when the company claims to be the finest wheat country in the world, is to be put under contract this year and completed next season.

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And the light, as a pirate and a plunderer.

Gov. St. John, of Kansas, in a letter of August 9th, printed by the Cincinnati Gazette, denies that the colored refugees are returning from that State to Missispip and Louisiana. He says that nearly all of them who have reached Kansas are doing well, and that while Kansas has never done any thing to encourage this emmigration, yet it never has nor ever will close sit doors against any who are willing to emend put forth a faithful effort to make an honest living.

It is within the memory of many the form of the banks of the state of the says and discounts of the banks of this city alone amounted last week of \$267,000 000 and the says of this city alone amounted last week. the loans and discounts of the banks of this city alone amounted last week to \$267,000,000, and in the rest of the country to not less than \$350,000,000. These figures explain why it is that France uses so much more coin and access in research of the results of the results of the results. notes in proportion to its population than the United States. Where our business men pay in checks, those of France count out gold, silver and bank notes, and the peasants and working people hide away their earn-ings in old stockings, instead of de-positing them in savings banks."

Many farmers look upon the sun flower as simply a worthless weed, and never dream of the valuable qualities the seeds of this plant possess. For several years they have been used by breeders of fancy poultry as 100d for choice birds; in small quantities, they are mixed with the other food, and the peculiar properties of the seeds impart a beautiful gloss which no grain will give to the plumage of the adult birds. For those who raise fancy fowls for whitting it is essentially the seeds of t the adult birds. For those who raise fancy fowls for exhibition, it is essential to provide the tribal relations of an Indian. I know of no such statute or treaty respecting the Indian tribes of Washington Territory."

There is still plenty of room in the country. The area of lands surveyed and ready for occupation, according to the reports of the General Land Office, amounts to the imposing figure of 724, and the still th parting a smoothness and vigor highly appreciated by all who have tried it. It grows very readily, and the poultry-man should not forget this cheap and useful assistant to his laboes.

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THE SALMON CATCH.—This seas.

The converse of a season of a season of a season of the season our waters would be scarce and thin. This industry on the north coast has grown into considerable proportions, the product of which goes to overstock the market. At one point, Port Essington, never before fished, a large quantity of salmon has been put un

the olden time they dealt fairly by a man. That is new testament treating the started for the

The woman that can keep a secret is the one who eats onions

Important to Settlers.

provisions of the act of Congress entitled "An act to provide additional engulations for homestead and pre-emption entries of public lands," ap-proved March 3, 1879.

proved March 3, 1879.
"Hereafter no person claiming to enter public land under the homestead and pre-emption laws will be permitted to make final proof until notice has been given as required by exident.

patents, there being at that time 10, completed next season.

Very little work on the lines to be constructed this year and next is difficult or expensive. The cost will rates by trunk lines between Chicago has mounted last month, and went into effect August 25th. The cost of transporting whole from Chicago to New York will now been fully provided, enabling the complexion of the shall also post from Chicago to New York will now been fully provided, enabling the complexions and place in his office for the same period. Company to pay cash for everything. Taking advantage of their cash means, rate it is double the rate of last and the present low price of iron and in the received provided in the shall designate, by an order written on said applications, as published never the land described in the application, and he shall also post be unity cents a hundred weight, or six dollars a ton. This is really a low rate, but as it is double the rate of last and the present low price of iron and it is double the rate of last and the present low price of iron and the present low price of ir lished nearest the land described in the application, and he shall also post said notice in some conspicuous place in his office for the same period. A compliance with the law will re-quire notice to be published weekly five times, because four weekly publi-cations would not cover a period of cations would not cover a period of thirty days.

"The notice to be given by the register must state that application to make final proof has been filed; the make final proof has been filed; the name of the applicant; the kind of entry, whether homestead or pre-emption; a description of the land, and the names and residences of the witnesses, as in the application.

To save expenses the register may

embrace two or more cases in one publication, when it can be done consistently with the legal requirements of publicants, in a newspaper published earest the land.

"When proof is filed that notice ha when proof is filed that notice has is reduced. So, upon the whole, when been given in the manner and for the time required by said act of Congress, the applicant will be entitled to make final proof as provided by the laws in force at the date of the approval of cold and the date of the approval of labels are seen to the cold and the cold a

"The proof that requisite notice has een given will be the certificate o been given will be the certificate of the register that the notice of the ap-plicant (copy of which should be an-nexed to the certificate) was posted by Jimi in a conspictous place in his öffice for a period of thirty days and the affidavit of the publisher or fore-man of the newspaper that the notice (a copy of which must be annexed to the affidavit) was published in said newspaper once each week for five newspaper once each week for five Our Next Territorial Legislature. uccessive weeks.

"The proof of the publication and preserved by the register, to be forwarded to this office with the final papers when issued." posting the notice must be filed and

WESTERN WASHINGTON.

The Muckilteo fishery will probably ship 3,000 barrels of salmon this seas on. The run has not been steady. E. L. Porter has found a petrified fish in the mountains near Port Town send. When exposed to the light it shows as many colors as the rainbow A man named Cobb and a bo named John Williams, while crossin

named John Williams, while crossing Skagit river near Ball's camp, recent ly, ran against'à log, causing the over turning and sinking of their canoe. Cobb swam ashore, but the boy, John Williams was drowned. The Methodist Conference made the following ampiantments for the Puere

following appointments for the Puget Sound District: A. Atwood, P. E. Seattle, J. F. DeVore; Olympia, J. Seattle, J. F. DeVore; Olympia, J. McCormick; Whidby Island, J. A. Starr; Port Townsend, W. I. Cosper; Oysterville, J. Mathews; Vancouver, M. Judy; Astoria, John Parsons; Lewis River, J. Flynn; East Portland, J. N. Dennison; White River, D. L. Spaulding; Tumwater, C. Derrick; Ferndale, J. Goodpasture. Tucoma, Chehalis, Cowlitz, and Skagit to be supplied. Supplied.

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A tramp applied for food at the house of a suburbian agriculturisit recently, and while he was eating the rations that had been furnished at his solicitation, he was ask:

"Why do you not go to work?"

"I have looked long for a place that would suit me," he replied, "but have never found it,"

"Is there not plenty of work farming?" asked the interrogator.

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"Any settler desiring to make final at Portland is thus scen to be \$12.25 quivalent to 3634 cents ber bushel To this must be added a commission To this must be acuted a commission of 2½ per cent. on the price received, which is paid to the merchant in Portland for selling the grain; also the sacks to put the grain in and the thread and labor to sew them up, equal at the present price of sacks to a trifle over 7 cents per hustel. Of course the pure ents per bushel. Of course the pur chaser in Portland pays for the sacks when he buys the grain, but the producer must first buy the sacks and either pay interest on their price or lay out of the use of money they cost until he sells his grain. When the lay out of the use of money they cost until he sells his grain. When the commission of 2½ per cent on \$150 per hundred pounds, the present price in Portland is added, we find that by the time the wheat is in the warehouse at Portland the producer has paid for transportation, sacks, commissions and labor the sum of 45% cents per husbal. labor the sum of 45% cents per bushel To this again must be added the cost of plowing seeding, harvesting, thresh, ing, interest on the investment, all equal to 25 cents per bushel more, and the cost of hauling it from the field to the depot, which varies according to the distance of the field from the depot from there to the cents per bushes. lepot, from three to ten cents per bus-nel of wheat and getting it to the warehouse in Portland, is from 73 to 83 cents. Before the grain goes on board the deep sea going ship, there is another charge for wharfage of 50 cents

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per fon that the producer has to pay,
and if it lays any length of time in
the warchouse he must pay warchousage. To this again it is necessary to
add the shrinkage, wastage, etc., all of
which is charged to the producer.
Then too, if the grain is dirty, is not
"clean merchantable wheat," the price
is reduced. So, upon the whole, when
wheat is worth only \$4 To here create

the producer in waith whila does not make a very big thing, when the average yield of his wheat field is only 25 bushels per acre.

There is little wonder that our people snap greedily at every intimation of a reduction of freights, pray for the speedy completion of a railroad to speedy completion of a railroad to tide water, long for a railroad over the nountains to Seattle or Tacoma, in short feel and talk as though they yould do anything and everything to increase the means and reduce ost of transporting a bushel of wheat

to market.

The following is a list of the mem ers of the Legislative Assembly tha will convene at Olympia in October. 1879. The Council will be composed of six Republicans and three Demo crats: the House, of seventeen Repub licans and thirteen Democrats; thus

licans and thirteen Democrats; thus making a Republician majority, on joint ballot, of seven votes:

Elliott Cline (D.)—From Jefferson, Callam, Island and San Juan.
Francis H. Cook (R.)—Pierce, Mason and Chehalis. Walla Walla.

J. Day (R.)—King.
R. O. Dinbar (R.)—Cirke, Skamania, Klickitat and Yakima.
J. B. LaDu (D.)—Cowlitz, Wahkiakum and Pacific.
J. McGlyon (R.)—Kitsap, Snohom.

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J. McGlynn (R.)—Kitsap, Snohomish and Whatcom.

L. M. Ringer (D.)—Columbia, Whitman and Stevens.

Amos Tullis (R.) — Thurston and Lewis.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, J. J. Foster (D.)—Cowlitz and Wah

iakum.
C. Catlin (D.)—Cowlitz.
Geo. H. Steward (R.) and B. F. Shaw
D.)—Clarke.
D. C. Guernsey (R.,) and T. C. Fra(R.)—Columbia.

Harper (D.)—Clarke, Skama Klickitat. and Klickitat. . P. Twiss (D.)—Lewis. I. R. Tilley (R.) and F. M. Rhoade —Thurston.

. N. Baker (R.)—Chehalis and Pa

ific.

J. E. Gandy (R.)—Pierce.

F. C. Purdy (D.)—Pierce & Mason
D. B. Ward (R.), L. P. Smith (R.)
and Wm. H. White (D.)—King.
H. Blackman (D.)—Snohomish.
S. W. Hovey (R.)—Kinsap.
Alfred Snyder (R.)—Kitsap and Jef

Allred Shyuer (R.)—Rissay and serferson.

A. H. Tucker (D.)—Jefferson.
Henry Roeder (D.)—Whatcom.
S. Troy (D.)—Callam and Sau Juan.
Jas. A. Perkins (R.)—Whitman.
John A. Taylor (R.) Mart F. Coil.
(R.) J. M. Dewar (R.), and D. J.
Storms (D.)—Walla Walla.
Levi Parnsworth (R.)—Yakima.
D. F. Percival (R.)—Stevens.

stock the market. Essington, never before fished, a large quantity of salmon has been put up there by Mr. Cunningham, who has carried on a somewhat extensive business in furs this season also.—Portal land Bee.

The miners' strike at Seattle, Washington Territory, cuts off a very large out and draw a full day's wages. In the olden time they dealt fairly by a wan. That is new testament treatment treatment in the strike at Seattle, Washington Territory, cuts off a very large of steam coals and some temporary advance in price. During the week we wance in price. During the week we

steam coals and some temporary advance in price. During the week we have had several arrivals from the Colonies: Brier Holme, from New Castle, N S W, with 1,280 tons; Eva H. Fisk, from same, with 694 tons. This latter cargo sold at \$7 25, which is an advance of \$1 per ton over previous sales to arrive of Sydney steam. The bark Rebecca, from Sydney, is also on hand with 752 tons of shale. Supplies from British Columbia are continued to a fair extent. The general market for coal is strong."

eral market for coal is strong.'

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