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Tacoma "Herald" Items.

on the 13th of Sept.

There are probably two thousand ickers in Payallup Val-

gathering this season's crop. We are informed that sixty-six thousand bushels of wheat and oats is the estimated yield on Cowlitz prairie this

The Tacoma lime kiln has turned

A Lover's Paradise.—The Sentile Intelligencer says: Judging from the frequency of reports of weddings among the employees at the Territor-ial Insane Asylum, one is led to be-lieve that there is convening in the lieve that there is something in the the scenery, the associations, or combined, conducive to entrance upon the blissful condition of matrinony. The employees there canno bly exceed a dozen in number and of them the Superintendent and Steward have been married many Of the remainder no less that five have given up single wretched ness in the last twelve months and ness in the last twelve months, and three others are said to be contemplating like acts between this time and Thanksgiving Day. We doubt not that aged bachelors and venerable maidens will hereafter eagerly seek the positions afforded by that matrimonially favored institution, and it is not unlikely that the Territory will be easibed to secure their time and service. d to secure their time and without regard to compe

OLYMPIA ITEMS.—The Owls, ball club, talk of ente ing the tournament to be held here during fair-week....Preparations for during fair.week.....Preparations for an extensive oyster trade this fall and in winter is being made by different parties.....Ed. Farquhar and Abe Ferry have returned from their trip Ferry have returned from their trip took in Kittitus and Yakima valleys, took in Kittitus and Yakima valleys, the Spokan, Palouse and Walla

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The

Spokan



Devoted Farticularly to the Best Interests of those who dwell in this New and Beautiful Country.

The San Francisco board of supervisors resolved to act as a committee

of the whole, in conjunction with the

mayor, to confer with prominent citi-

arrival by the next China steamer.

higher wages and short hours.

rarten pass to Cabul, and from Shu-

It will have its headquarters at Cabul,

and an army line to the base of Phsh-awaur. It will have a second by way

after which Gen. Roberts will look for

maintenance to Cabul and Peshawaur.

for medical purposes. The druggist

Kearney has the floor in 'Frisco.

Troops are now advancing

of Shutargarten till that pass is close

SPOKAN FALLS, W. T., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1879.

ALL ABOUT THE COUNTRY.

Ot could there in this world be found, Some little spot of happy ground, Where village pleasures might go round Without the village tattling! How doubly bleat that place would be. Where all might dwell in liberty.— Free from the blitze misers. ree from the bitter misery Of gossip's endless prattling!

Or gossp's endless prattling!
If such a spot were really known,
Sweet peace might claim it as her own,
And in it she might pick her throne
There, like a queen, might reign and itw
While everyone would soon forgive
The little slights they might receive,
And be offended never.

And be offended never.
The mischlef makers that remove
Far from our hearts the warmth of love,
And lead us all to disapprove
What gives another pleasure;
They seem to take one's part, but when
They've geard our case, unkindly then
They soon retail it all again.
And that with no short measure.

And they have such a cunning way Of telling tales; they simply say: "Don't mention what I say, I pray; I would not tell another." I would not tell another."

Straight to your neighbor's house they a narrating everything they know, And break the peace of high and low, Wife, husband, friend, and brother.

O! that the mischief-making crew O! that the mischief-making crew Were all reduced to one or two, And they were painted red or blue, That everyone might know them! Then would our villages forget To rage and quarrel, fume and fret; And fall into an angry pet, With things so much below them.

For it's a sad, degrading part, To make another's bosom smart, To make another's bosom smart,
And plant a dagger in the heart
We ought to love and cherien.
Then, let us evermore be found
In quietness with all around,
While friendship, peace, and joy abound,
And angry feelings perish.

Living and Labor.

The Portland Standardsays: "What-ever throws light upon the actual con-dition of the American laborer is of great interest and importance. The politicians show in most cases, such as which for heaviled the control of the conpoliticians show in most cases, such a lack of knowledge on what is called the "Labor Question," that their speeches would be laughable were they not so dangerous. A forthcoming re port of the Commission of Agricul-ture will show, by statistics drawn from every available sputce, that the average monthly pay of farm laborers has declined during the year, ending April last, from three to fifteen per cent. This decline is true of the port of the Commission of Agricul-April last, from three to fifteen per cent. This decline is true of the whole United States except Minneso-ta, California, Colorado, Oregon, New Mexico and Washington Territory. While the average wages have been declining at the rate mentioned, the expenses of living have lessened in greater ratio. There is no room for doubt an this point. In New York State, for instance, the rate of wages declined 8½ per cent during the year, but the decline in the cost of living was 10 per cent during the same period. So it is now possible for laborers in New York to save more on the lower rate, than they could at the higher rate. The general rate of pay for rate. The general rate of pay for skilled labor is slowly rising. These figures agree fully with the results of our observations in the Northwest. Years past labor has taken a large, and almost too large share of the profits of farming and of business. California has been the paradise of unskilled la-bor, and is, to-day, the last region of the world in which, what is called,

honest labor should complain.

An exchange says the difference be-tween the trade of Great Britain and that of the United States during the first half of the present year is remark-able. There the failures have in-creased, wages have been reduced in able. There the failures have in creased, wages have been reduced in many instances 20 per cent. and in other cases more hours of work have been re-established, food has advanced, the foreign trade has decreased, and the times have been decidedly hard. With us, on the other hand, the first half of the year has been noticeable for a general improvement in business and in the first half of the year has been noticeable for a general improvement in business and the first half of the year has been noticeable for a general improvement in business and the first half of the year has been noticeable for the first half of the year has been not first half of the year half of the year has a

we take the following from the Walla Walla Union: "H. M. McCartney, the accomplished civil engineer and genial gentleman, who was sent to examine the reputed route for a railroad via Clearwater river, returned recently unsuccessful. He reports failing an admirable route for 125 miles from the starting point, but that at the end of that distance the route would require a grade of the route would req

but little where night might overtake us, in that land of water, wood, grass and game. The delightful scenery ther, and spread our blankets for the night, to awake at break of day and prepare for the journey which was to bring us into Colfax at 2 o'clock that P. M. Roads were in splendid condition, and weather was warm, but not hot. We found the business people of Colfax engaged in preparing for and supplying the wants of the neighboring and traveling public, with a slightly increased trade and brighter prospects ahead. Farmers in the Spokan and Palouse countries were principally engaged in harvesting crops. In ly engaged in harvesting crops. In ly engaged in harvesting crops. In low judgment, two-thirds of the acreage of wheat in these two great sections has been cut for lay. When the world, and shall soon cease to be called at maritime nation. In a bank of dust. No serious damage with its usual notwarters until we have destroyed them. The value of exchanges be the contribution of two products represent a contribution of the sage to the contribution. The trip the two products and quietness. The steam ferry trace of them. The value of exchanges be the contribution of the contribution. The value of exchanges be the contribution of the contribution of the sage in the contribution of the sage to the contribution. The value of exchanges be the contribution of the sage time to the contribution of the sage to the contribution of the sage to the contribution of the sage that the same ferry to propelled by hand. The trip between Wallula and Yakima and Palouse countries were principally engaged in harvesting crops. In ly engaged in harvesting crops. The state of the contribution of the sage brush and bunch grass where pasturage alone is afforded the farmers here, this system crocky places. night, to awake at break of day and

An early morning ride for a distance of seventeen and one-half miles, of seventeen and one-half miles, brought us to Almota, a shipping point of considerable importance on Snake river. Having crossed the river on a good ferry boat, we introduced our selves to one of the longest, crookedest roads for its reputed length that can be found in all the Palouse country. Efforts are being made, however, to remedy this evil, by opening a comparatively short road to Pomeroy, a very pleasant little town in a rich agricultural section of country. Pomferoy has several business houses, livery stables, a good hotel, doctors, and a large

try. Efforts are being made, however, to remedy this evil, by opening acomparatively short road to Pomeroy, arey pleasant little town in a rich agricultural section of country. Pomeroy has several business houses, livery stables, a good hotel, doctors, and a large grist mill. We tarried all night at Pomeroy, and went on to Dayton, the county-seatof Columbia county, on the morrow. Were we asked to name the pretitiest little city in all Eastern Washington. Were we asked to name the pretitiest little city in all Eastern Washington. We would have no hesitancy in at once describing this beautiful little town of about 1,000 inhabitants. The main street is lined with business houses, many of which are quite refreshelses in the condition to held the residents of this model little city that we note the fact that probably half a dozen church spires extend their welcoming beacons of the heavens high above the busy street and pleasant bomes of a prosa person and worthy people. During our pleasant one wet will be passed for a but 1,000 inhabitants. The model little city that we note the fact that probably half a dozen church spires extend their welcoming beacons of the propers of the p street and pleasant homes of a prosperous and worthy people. During our brief sojourn in Dayton, it wasour means the first of the Yesses and Chronicle. To these young gentlemen we are indebted for information, and various expressions of courtesy and kindness. Our wish for them. Is that they may reap the rich rewards to which they seem to be entitled. They are rising young men. entitled. They are rising young men, in one of the best counties of our Ter-

ageneral improvement in business and a decrease of failures. So intimate are our connections with first agreet a first in that our interests are in a great measure mutual, and it is to he hoped that the mother country will soon previve from her present depressed condition, for, notwithstanding all the talk concerning the decay of England's greatness, it is for our interest that she should continue, not only a great man ufacturing nation, but our best customer, as she is at present, so that any rovival of her prosperity can but react favorably upon our own.

We take the following from the works and so the state of the production in the following from the works are the following from the works and the feeling and crip.

We take the following from the feeling and existing the feeling and crip. Walla Walla county, where apples, pears and peaches are produced in ordinary quantities, while the quality, in point of flavor, is above the average. We cannot speak in very flattering terms of the grapes and melons of the Walla Walla country. Perhaps, however, our sampling was not among the choicest varieties. Our brief visit to the flourishing city of Walla Walladid not permit us to form the many acquaintances we might have sought,

couragingly of trade, but have hopes of better times in the future. It is an

many persons in the southeast of not. It is not distributed that the first tion of the Territory who are in layer portion is growing less continually of making a new state out of Eastern Our country is virtually dependent or us, in that land of water, wood, grass and game. The delightful scenery and game. The delightful scenery about Spokan Falls was soon associated in memory with bright pictures of the past, as we descended from the level prairie road into the little valley of Hangman creek, and traversed in lightful brought our little party to Spangle, some eighteen miles from the Falls. Here we took supper with mine host and genial friend, Mr. Spangle, of the firm of Spangle & Hincheliff, merchants. The evening was so very pleasant, and our party so eager for the trip, we made ten or twelve miles further, and spread our blankets for the right, awake at break of day and

afforded the farmers here, this system

stock. The Yakima river is not navi-gable by steamboats because of several rapids and rocky places.

Our arrival in Yakima City was heartily enjoyed, as we looked about upon golden fields of grain, thrifty young orchards, and gardens teeming with vegetables and fruit. This pleas-ant little city of about 200 inhabitants, ant little city of about 200 is undergoing many small improve-ments. Carpenters are very busy; hammers and saws are to be heard in various parts of the town all the day long. Business men look prosperous;

THE VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

houses. The upper country has had a very profitable harvest, and with the inflow of immigrants and the railro operations may be said to be live and prosperous indeed. The Indi of late years, fortunately proved to have little influence in re tarding the growth of that section.

men of Walla Walla speak a little dis. Navigation Laws of the United

YAKIMA CITY, Sept. 4, 1879.

During the latter part of the month of August, a small party of men, of which the writer was a member, rode quietly out of the delightuit little town at the great falls of the Spokan, and turned their horses toward the southern prairies. Being fully provided with a camping outfit, a pack horse and one extra saddle animal, we cared but little where night might overtake us, in that land of water, wood, grass

icy which results in increasing the freights paid then,—as when we refuse to allow foreign commodities to come into our market and force

ships to come in ballast after our pro-duce. Were our whole system spec-ially devised for our injury it could not possibly work more to our detriment and loss.

The New York Tin on our ocean carrying trade says "the type of a successful modern ship is an

Under this extraordinally state of the American shipyards until they cease to build a ship, and until there is not an American ship on the ocean," still prevails. The foreign ship owners and ship builders reap the profit of this intense Americanism. If the tariff which prohibits American ship-building be repealed, then Americans would share in the business and profits of the carrying trade. So long as Americans "protect" American ship building to its extinction, so long will the owners of foreign built steamers reap the golden harvest of the carrying trade. It is justly added that had foreign ship owners the making of our laws they could not im. prevails. The foreign ship owners and ship builders reap the profit of this intense Americansim. If the tariff which prohibits American ship building be repealed, then Americans would share in the business and profits of the carrying trade. So long will the owners of foreign built stamers reap the golden harvest of the carrying trade. It is justly added that had foreign ship owners the making of our laws they could not improve on those now existing to perpetuate in their hands the enormous profits of carrying trade are foreign built will be referred to the foreign ship owners the making of our laws they could not improve on those now existing to perpetuate in their hands the enormous profits of carrying trade are foreign built will be referred to the foreign ship owners the making of our laws they could not improve on those now existing to perpetuate in their hands the enormous profits of carrying the American trade. Between the tariff and the navigation laws Americans are excluded from this enormous trade, and are forced.

Every man of sense and refinement admires a woman as a woman, and when she steps out of this character, a thousand things that in their appropriate sphere would be admired become disgusting and offensive. The appropriate character of a woman is delicacy of appearance and manners, refinement of sentiment, gentleness of speech, modesty in feeling and action, a shrinking from notoriety and public gaze, aversion to all that is coarse and rude, and instinctive abhorence to all that tends to indelicacy that tends to indelicacy either in principle or sought for in a woman.

Day after day the columns devoted to crime in the daily papers suggests that the devil is still at large, and that the old fellow is actively engaged in "seeking whom he may devour." Why He Wouldn't.

A demure looking deacon sixty years of age, was walking slowly Congressman Chalmers, of Misissip-pi, favors Hancock for the candidate for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket. He thinks Tilden unpopular. along a country road before breakfast morning or two ago, when he came cross a small boy who was calmly leaning against a fence contemplating a pretty well loaded apple tree. The boy saw so much poetry in the fruit that he was not aware of the presence of the deacon until he said:

"Yes'r," responded the boy as he wiped his face with his area, "them's Baldwin's, them is, and they looked "I suppose you are awaiting a fav

orable opportunity to get over the fence and purloin some, are you not?" inquired the sedate individual rather

"No I ain't neither," said the boy.
"Well, now, I'm glad to hear that
anyhow. I had an idea when I first
saw you that your heart was just
bounding with joy at the prospect of surreptitiously appropriating a bushel of Baldwins, but I am overjoyed to discover my error. You feel in your mind it is wrong to steal apples, do

"I suppose I do," murmured the

"And isn't that the reason you

esist?"
"No, sir; I'm willin' to take m goin'into another man's garden for apples and run the risk of being chawed up by a bulldog that looks is like a locomotive."

consisting of two brigades of infantry and one of cavalry. This force takes The old man said no more, but passed on buried in deep reflection possession of the country from Shutar-

Like All the Rest.

"My dear," said Mrs. Joblink last vening, "when can I go?". The lady referred to a visit to Cali-mia which she had been contemplat-

ing for months.

"How soon do you want to go?" in quired Mr. Joblink, looking up from the Chronicle, and benevolently gaz

ing through his spectacles upon the ther of his wallet. "Just as soon as ever I can," replied the lady eagerly. said Joblink, pulling out his pencil and proceeding to figure. "Mebbe in three weeks, Mariar, mebbe tour," and he contin-

Mariar, mebbe tour," and he continued to figure.
"Four weeks" murmured Mrs. J., in a disappointed undertone.
"Ah, I know what'll fix it, Mariar," suddenly exclaimed the old gentleman, tossing aside his paper and pencil, "I'll sell my Belcher. I'm tired o' payin' assessments. You can start day after to-morrow!"
Mrs. Joblink burst into tears.
"Lord bless me!" cried the bewil-The Khyber column is in active orgato occupy Dakka. Guides are pushing on to Bazawal. A correspondent at Allahabad says orders are to occupy Cabul with or without the ameer's

"Lord bless me!" cried the dered Joblink, "what on earth's the

matter, Mariar?"
"You—you—so ooo—want me to go away, you old brute! Hoo.ooo!"
An hour later an elderly gentleman might have been seen in a leading saloon with his hat jammed on the back of his head and his cravat untied, inviting all hands up to drink.— Virginia Chronicle.

oats, \$1 35 to \$1 45; barley, \$1 021/2 to \$1 05; hops, 18 to 22c; potatoes, crafer at the pole. 40 to 60c; coal, Seattle, \$6; saln \$7-50 per bbl: Puget Sound smoked herring, 40c per box.

The threatened burst up in the democratic convention of New York has occurred. Robinson, Tilden's man, has been nominated for governor, and Tammany has skipped out. Doubtless it is a great victory now, but what of November? And then what of next year?—Oregonian.

whether had been according to the brandy. In a few minutes, he returned in a demoralized condition. The water was running out of his mouth and he looked as if he had After serving for five years as presi-Hon. H. W. Corbett declined a re-election to that office recently. Col. to that office recently. Col.

Reports from the Skagit gold dig-

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General News

OREGON NEWS. Rich quartz mines have been struck a Canyon creek, Grant county

The Spokan Times

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most excellent paper in w. ich to advertise

Advertising Rates

The average yield per acre of Yam hill county wheat, is 35 bushels. Agentleman near Hillsboro recently silled three grouse with one rifleshot.

Aggregate internal revenue receipts from all sources up to and including the 12th of Sept., show an increase of \$72,000 over the corresponding period of last year.

Aggregate internal revenue receipts killed three grouse with one rifleshot. Some Latayette hoodlums painted Mr. Huzzy's cow, shaved the tall of Mr. Jenning's pony, and killed one of Mr. Jenning's pony, and kil

tion nominated James A. Gray for the office of Governor. The nomination of Mr. Gray was received with the wildest applause and was made the candidate by acclamation.

The San Facility and a white man got into a dimently at Albany, when the Spaniard stabbed his antagonist twice over the eye and once in the neck.

A cabbage weighing over 18 pounds was recently, raised in Grant county. Pshaw! the party who "sets" this item once placed a cabbage upon the table of an Iowa editor, and was credited with having delivered one that weighed

zens with a view of organizing a suitable reception for Gen. Grant on his 40 pounds. 40 pounds.

The gross value of Yamhill county property is \$4,087,577; indebtedness, \$1,280,095; exemptions. \$352,024; and total value of taxable property, \$2,465,268; number of poll taxes, \$1,504. This does not include mortgaged farms, a share of Oregon's State debt, etc., etc. Foreign News. Carpenters in Paris have struck for A sea monster struck the Norwegian bark Columbia in mid ocean between London and Quebec, making a hole in

her, from which she filled with water etc., etc. and sunk within a half hour. Crew The number of letters daily dropped and sunk within a half hour. Crew secaped in small boats.

A telegram dated London, Sept. 12, as yet the plan of the campaign against tighanistah, as follows: "The viceroy of India telegraphs a sketch of military arrangements under date of Sept. 1. Gen. Roberts will have 6,500 men, is received by the property of the popular tight of the latter place is the thousand greater than the former, The Tax well, the property of the pro A telegram dated London, Sept. 12, gives the plan of the campaign against Afghanistan, as follows: "The viceroy of India telegraphs a sketch of milita-

The recent report of the President and Secretary of the Portland Board and Secretary of the Portland Board of Trade, shows that the wool shipments the past year have gained nearurgartan pase to Thull. The country will be held by 4,000 men under Gen. Gordon, and the Khyber line from Peshawaur to Ghundamuk will be proly six hundred thousand dollars, go-ing from \$998,305 last year to \$1,567,-202 for the present. This industry is Peshawair to Ghundamuk will be pro-tected by 6,600 men in addition to the Peshawair garrison. This force will provide a movable column to hold Jaggalallak and communicate with Cabul reserves at Peshawaur and Rawul. Pinart will number 5,000 men. The alty's force will represent a dvig-ion cybable of meeting all opposition. becoming one of great importance

Oregon. Oregon.

Recently a gentleman, while walking near the seaside, at the mouth of
the Columbia, fired a pistol at a knot
on a log. The ball glanced, returned
and struck him in the breast. He was
shocked, and stunned by the ball, and
it was the morest accident the he was it was the merest accident that he was not killed. He was alone at the time, and if he had been killed the cause of his death would perhaps have been for ever a mystery.

The Hager murder, which at the time it was perpetrated, by unknown parties, created considerable excite-ment in Portland and Oregon City, has almost been forgotten. The time for the trial of Bernard and Fairchild, who are supposed to be the parties interested in the perpetration of the horrible crime, is near at hand. One day while alone some murderers en-tered the house of Mrs. Hagar and almost severed her head from her body

While engaged last May in watching the transit of Mercury, Prof. Proctor and his assistants observed an intensely bright spot in the center of the planet as it crossed the sun's disc. It is reported that, seen through their payerful processing telescope it any tor and his assistants observed an intensely bright spot in the center of the planet as it crossed the sun's disc. It is reported that, seen through their powerful refracting telescope, it appeared as a mere vivid point of light, central in the planet, like a hole pierced in the middle of a round, black cardboard. It was permanent from the time the planet's centre touched the one limb of the sun until it left the other limb—a period of seven hours.

"If the observation was reliable," asys a commentator, "it proves that the planet has a hollow axis, There are hypothethists like John Cleves Symmes, who have long held that the values to place the reliable of the sun will be considered the content of A shooting affray took place, re-

the thresher, commenced to whip up the horses, and before the farmer Several persons have been in the whose barn they were sleeping in abit of helping themselves to the could awaken the crew they had half brandy kept in one of our drug stores, the hay and oats out of the barn.

The Salem Flouring Mills now enfor medical purposes. The druggist got tired of furnishing free drinks and removing the brandy bottle, put the tincture of ginger bottle in its place. Now theture of ginger is the next thing to liquid fire. Soon one of our brandy drinking friends came in and marched straight back to the place where he had been accustomed to find \$8,000\$ bushels of wheat. During the past year they manufactured over \$8,000\$ barrels of flour, fully half of \$8,000\$ barrels of flouring Mills now enjoy the reputation of being the largest and most extensive in the State, and are second in size to but one on the constitution of the properties of t the past year they manufactured over 80,000 barrels of flour, fully half of which was shipped to foreign ports. They give constant employment to about 30 men and are running night Hon. H. W. Corect detinies decision to that office recently. Col. John McCracken was elected to the position vacated by Mr. Corbett.

Some ten thousand acres of grain are within view of the town hall of Law within the word the town hall of Law "Tree got the colic awful bad. Never which is estimated will average from one to one and a half tone to the acre.

Reports from the Skagit gold dig."

Mouth and he looked as if he had said day. They have recently completed a new warehouse which hals a corporation of the color and asked: "Why! what's the matter? Are you sicked one much for Oregon's integests and the proprietors, where the same time they ware the color and a half tone to the acre.

Reports from the Skagit gold dig.

Reports from the Skagit gold dig. and day. They have recently

and have recently established a branch office at Liverpool, England.

A BAD HABIT. But some ladies smoke? Yes, and some ladies drink liquor. Does that mend the matter? The easy chair has seen a lady at the head of her own table smoking a fine cigar. You will see a great many highly dressed women in Paris smoking cigarettes. Does all this change the situation? Does all this make it more gentlemanly to smoke in a carriage with a lady beside you, or upon a bench in the piazza? But some ladies like the odor of a cigar? Not many; and the taste of those who sincerely do, cannot justify the habit of promiseuously pulfing in their presence. The intimacy of domesticity is governed by other rules; but a presence. The intimacy of domesticity is governed by other rules; but a gentleman smoking would hardly enter his ownglaw ing room, where other ladies are with his wife, without a word of apology. The Easy Chair is no King James, and is more likely to issue blasts of tobacco than blasts against it. But King James belonged to a very solish sex—a sex which seems often to suppose that its indulgences and habits are to be tenderly toler with the only reached the reached and the sex of the plans of the Utah Nortnean dayling room, under the higher mines drove then the say of the say ng James, and is more likely issue blasts of tobacco than asts' against it. But King times belonged to a very selfish is a season of the total posses that its indulgences and abits are to be tenderly tolerted, for no other reason than hat they are habits. Therefore, the young woman must defend herself by showing plainly that she prohibits the intrusion of which, if suffered, she is really the victim. In other times the Easy Chair has seen the lovely Elants Water and the seen the finding of an accessible passifying to dance with the partner who had bespoken her hand for a the German, although when he after Easy.

Which is by means of a stationary engine where the contract of the summit of they are the contract of the same method that they are brought to the summit of the same method that they are brought to the summit of the same method that they are brought to the summit of the same method that they are brought to the summit of the same method that they are brought to the summit of the same method that they are brought to the summit of the same method that they are brought to the summit of the same method that they are brought to the summit of the same method that they are brought to the summit of the same method that they are brought to the summit of the same method that they are brought to the summit of the same method that they are brought to the summit of the same method that they are brought through the company that they are brought to the summit of the same method that they are brought to the summit of the same method that they are brought to the same method that they are brought the same method that they are brought the same method that they the German, although when he presented himself he was plainly incompresented himself he was plainly incompresented himself he was plainly incompressed in the prosented himself he was plainly incompressed in the property of Adonis dreaming of a four-in-hand and yacht like any other

cient haunts. Here is young Adonis dreaming of a four-in-thand and yacht like any other gentleman. Let us hope that he gentleman. Let us hope that he gentleman into to be the ownfership of blood throws and an unique drag, but perfect courtesy founded upon fine human feeling—that rare and indescribable gentlemess and consideration which rests upon manner-as light as the bloom upon a fruit. It may be-imitated as gold and diahnonds are. But no counterfeit can harm it; and Adonis, it is incompatible with smoking in a lady's face, even if she acquiesces.—Editor's Easy Chair in September's Harper's.

Henry Gulley was on trial for murder. Mrs. Chisholm testified: "My daughter Cornelia, my son Johnny and Mr. Oversteret were holding the door on the institle. Rosser fired the first shot through the broken lock, which sovered my son's hand from his arm. The door was then broken open amy little boy fell, shot through the bratt. Henry Gully came from an adjoining room man as he stepped out Henry Gully came from an adjoining room.

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al opposition had been quelled in Mississippi. Political murder in that locality has accomplished its object.* Since these events Kemper county which used to throw 500 republican majority, has not returned a single republicant of the first part o

GREAT WHEAT RAISING SECTION.

Around Lewiston and the Palouse country, and will also have to penetrate the country between here and Snake river. country between here and Snake river-taking in Pomeroy, Dayton and waits-burg. Leaving out the present want of population on Snake river, the greatest good to the greatest number can be achieved by the route, we have marked out. It is the only practicable route, and the argument that the country is unin-mabile, may be off et by the remark that and have only timber resources, while Snake river is always open in winter, has rich mines, be a fine ruit and stock rais-ing country, and what is more has no high mountains to overcome. This is our proposition and we stake our faith upon it.

SHERIFF'S SALE, OF REAL ESTATE.

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX, w. T.
sep250c23 Sept. 20, 1879

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his
intention to make final proof in support of

tare, the shortest routes, &c., that we reille division of the M. F. A. A. H. in-terms us that 100 Chinamen left Portland yesterday to commence the work. They are to be followed at once by several hundred more. A large number of white men, bestsous who have triends contemplating a visit to this country, either for pleasure or profit, ought secure some extra copies of this week's edition of THE TIMES:

The Trues There are three routes which Easter people may take in coming hither. If the person wants to save time, and desires it for the person wants to save time, and desires it for the person wants to save time, and to the form from form of the five three trues was to form from from to this new country; traversing the distance from Ogden in two or three weeks, when rousis are good—say in the mo. At of June, July or August. The selection profession was the first from the first fro

St. Paul's School, WALLA WALLA, W. T.,

Rt. Rev. B. W. Morris, D. D., Rector Miss H. B. Garretson, - - Principal The fall term opens Sept. 4, 1879 For catalogue and particulars, Addréss

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LOUIS LEE, Proprietor Man that was born of a woman, has but short time to live—and he had better ome to the Spokan Bridge Hotel if he cants to eat good grub and be happy. Terms to suit the Times,

NOTICE:

The reward offered for the arrest and delivery at Fort Cour d'Alene, 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. S
In the Probate Court—In the matter of the Estate of Peter Mulouine.

the Estate of Peter Mulonine.

Whereas, Peter Muloine, ate of Sterens Cohaly, on or about the fourth day of the theory of the th

w. Witness my hand and the seal of said [seai] Court, this 14th day of August, 1879. au21 79. au21 F WOLFF, Judge of Probate

NOTICE.

All persons knowing thems lves indebted to the estate of Peter Mul-ouin 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 VULUOIN.

Administrator Spokan Falls, W. T., Sept. 4, 1879.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me di-rected from a Justice's Court of Stevens County, W. T., J. M. Jones Justice; in a cause wherein L. P. Waterhonse is Plain tiff and Henry Johnson is Defendant. I will sell at public anction on Saturday the 11th day of Oct. 1870, at 10 o'clock A. M. at Spokan Palls, the following property, to wit: One cow and calf, one three year old colt, one two year old colt, one cross cut saw and eight steel traps.

LAND OFFF ICE AT COLFAX. W. T. sep250c23 Sept. 20, 1879. No fee is hereby given that the following named settler has filed no fee of his intention to make final proof in support at the explication of thirry days from the date of this notice, viz. Pre-emption De-charatory Statement No. 810 of Herman Linke, of Stevens County. W. T., for the Ny of SE y and Lot 12 Sec 6 Th 24 N of Range 35 E, and names the following as his witnesses, viz. Dan let Courceaine, of Stevens Co., and Hiram Still of Stevens Co. W. H. JAMES, Register, W. H. JAMES, Register, and packages, very low

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX, W. T.

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Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and scure final entry thereof at the expiration of this ray clays from the date of this napice, viz:

ton Declaratory State, 7 of Maxime Muluoin, W. W. T., for the E ± of Ne ± N. W ± of X. T. W. Y. of N. E. of Ne ± of X. T. W. Y. of N. E. o

How to Reach this Country.

Inquiring letters are so frequently received, as to the best mode of reach-ing this new country, the rates of have compiled the following facts for the express benefit of those who would come among us. Those per-

A large number of white men, besides teams, are to be employed this fall; that it is the intention of the company to pash things, and that two ship loads of rails for the road helderedy reached San Lrancicco, Gen, Sprague, the Superintendent of the road, who has just returned from the East, informed an Oregonian writer that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 28th. the road, who has just returned from the East, informed an Oregonican writer that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 28th of August, he was direct; to push the construction of the Pen 4/O-reille division of the Pen 4/O-reille divisi vided, you are not accompanied by your own team.

Intunigratist from Oregon and California, in the earlier part of ihe season, when they have the money to spare, often come by water to The Dalles or Almota; theree overland by teams. Those who travel without tams should come by boat to Penawawa or Almota, and there take the stage for titl supper country via. Colfag. Many families make the chitre trip overland.

Many families make the entire try orland.
Puget Soundors come by way of Portland and Aimota, unless they want a deleitful horseback ride over the Cascade
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ity, that some the skinds of MILLINERY GOODS, MILLINERY GOODS, HATS, BUNNETS, FIRMMINGS, ETC., Which will be sold at the lower t possible prices, June 5.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE J. M. JONES Justice of the Peace, ow prepared to transact all busines

pertaining to his offlice in july 24m3 SPOKAN FALLS.

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

Aug. 29, 1879.)
Complaint having leven entered at this office by Routen J. Wilson against Samuel Dunlap for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 218, dated Oct. 22, 1879, upon the lots 5 & of o'Section 18, Township 24 N, Range 41 E in Stevens County, Washington Ty, 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. 1879 at 10 o'Block A. M. to re-Oct., 1879, at 10 ofclock A. M., to re spond and furnish testimony con-cerning said alleged abandonment. W. H. JAMES, Register. sep4oc2 E. N. SWEET, Receiver.

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX, w. T., sep1825-oc23

Notice is hereby riven that the follow-include in the proof in support iteration to make final proof in support iteration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz.

Pre emrition Declaratory statement No. 120 for the properties of the proof in support iteration of their days from the date of this notice, viz.

Sec. 18, Th. 22 N of Ravier S. E. W. X. Sc. 25, Th. 23, Rame S. E., and John Enes, of Stevens Co. W. T.

w. H. JAMES, Register.

LAND OFFICE, AT COLFAX, W. T. sep18-oc16

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use the advertising columns of this paper. Look at our advertising columns, and see what information they contain which may

Want a boarding place, Want to borrow money. Want to sell real estate, Want a jeb of carpentering. Want a job of blacksmithing,

NURSERY .- We had a call from L. M. Swift, nurseryman, who resides on this reaf. VIZ: Applies, pears, cranapple, cherries, plums, prunes, curants, quinces, grapes, goosberries,
biack-cap raspherries, blackberries,
strawberries, &c., but has no sur
plus of fruit to sell except peaches;
selling at one cent per pound at the
orchard. He is selling one year old apple trees at seven cents each, and two year old trees at nine cents each; the height of the latter ranging from 5½ to 8½ feet. Currant, goosberry and blackberry bushes are six cents each, and all other fruits and orna mental shrubbery are equally low in proportion. He makes fruit growing a speciality, baving been engaged in the business between six and seven ted to call and examine his stock among which besides truit are the most beautiful moss roses, climbers, perpetual bloomers, lilacs &c. He is prepared to sell at wholesale; the above are retail prices. Parties wishfore purchdsing elsewhere. His address is Colfax. All orders accompanied by the cash promptly attended to. State by what route to dress is Colicax. All orders accompanied by the cash promptly attended to. State by what route to comers.

The Equinoctial storm has just hes of fruit in cultivation and about the safety of the control of the control

WANTED TO BE OVERLOOKED.—He was very anxious to be overlooked in the Times; and this might easily have been done; in fact it would have been much pleasanter not to have had operation to mention it; but his actions and provides the mention in the proprietors of times; and this might easily have been done; in fact it would have been much pleasanter not to have had occasion to mention it; but his actions and vocal demonstrations ady and Study night, during Sunday and Study night were not units as would impress one that he documents as well as the same will be somewhat pleased over the prospects of the future. peated wish. No man has right to come to town leave his team standof another event that 'we do not live in Texas,' but it seems from the remained of these events with out any effort to stop, or prevent them in the future; as if we came very near livering after the Texan system. The evil might be easily traced to a prior cause, but it is made legally respectable.

New Texas (Cal. B. J. gamin).

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fine agricultural land. This was known to exist before, but attention had not been directed to that partic the proprietor of what is called Medicine lake—quite well known on a cis effort what is called Medicine lake—quite well known on a cis effort what is called Medicine lake—quite well known on a cis effort farming land lying along the river; with timber very close—has recently had a town eite surveyed on the east side of the lake, on the prairie. We did not learn many of the particulars about the pay applicant for public attention. The streets are eighty feet in width, with a plaza centrally located. It is a plaza ce gratulate the Col. on being father" of so promising a place,

BRIEF MENTION.

Buy a copy of THE TIMES. Winter will be here by and by, pre are for it.

Emigrants are arriving daily. All eing well pleased. Another building is going up on

above town.

Peon, chief of the Indians on Peon prairie, will leave for Montana next spring. His trib will accompany um to that hunting ground.

R. v. Mr. Cowley, rai-ed a "hog orange" on his place that weighed a little over two and one half pounds. t was of the Peerless variety. Major Truax has sent for his surveying party to report at Spokan Falls, and proceed immediately to

survey some of the unsurveyed town-ships around this vicinity. Farmers living at a distance of over forty miles come to test the reputa-tion of the grist mill at this place. The test proves satisfetory every

NERSERY.—We had a call from L.

New fin, nurseryman, who resides on the sneet of the Palouse, ten miles northwest of Calax and fifty-five miles south of boards have been placed in the school excess of what it has to pay. This

teacher and pupils. teacher and pupils.

Mr. Gray, proprietor of the California House, is having an addition built on the east side of his hotel. It will be eighteen by forty feet; have square front, and will be quite an

addition to the building.

Capt. J. H. Rice, of Crab Creek. was in town last wednesday, looking as rosy as ever. The C pt. says there are a few quarter sections still vacant in his neighborhood, for fa-thers with marriageable daugiters, only.

Messers. Rice and Bunnell, who lately closed out their black smithing business at Colfax; will be here in a few days, to immediately begin the construction of a large building in which to carry on their business in

ate lutare. These men will come to the beautiful Spokan, not because they cannot live at home, but because they and their children can live to better advantage here. They came provided with certain employments, Mr. Rima our jeweler says, that by prepared to sell at wholesale; the above are retail prices. Parties wishing to purchase will find it to their advanage to examine his stock before muchdsing elsewhere. His adress is Colfax. All orders accompanied by the cash promptly attacked to the control of the control of

on last Sturmay night, during Sunday and Sunday night were not such saw mill. They intend to harry the saw undid impress one that he really desired the fulfillment of his oft rein running order this tall. It will be a great convenience to the farmers in that vicinity.

come to town, leave his team standing the dupt of the tree for a night and day without feed, while he makes light and day resound with drunks weeks ago, with his heart in the aw whoops and yells. But if they will commit such acts, our citizens while the word train a few will commit such acts, our citizens while the word train a few weeks ago, with his heart in the will commit such acts, our citizens while weeks ago, with his heart in the word train a few weeks ago, with his heart in the word train a few weeks ago, with his heart in the word train a few weeks ago, with his heart in the word train a few weeks ago, with his heart in the word train a few weeks ago, with his heart in the word train a few weeks ago, with his heart in the word train a few with the word train a few will be with the word train a few with will commit such acts, our citizons ought to adopt some means to preought to adopt some means to prevant their recurrence. We made a
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SPOKAN FALL'S FUTURE.

one hundred units of territory ying to the north of it, the natural out let of which, to reach the nearest point of railroad will be across the free Government bridge, it cannot help but grow; for the transient busi ness and trade will develop

ness and trade will develop it into a flourshing and important city. It will be the shipping point of all agricultural improvincins and manufactured goods for the country north of the Spokan river. It will be the receiving point also for all cerials raised to the north of it. It cannot help but become a manufac-uring town when we take in considy The test proves satisfetory every in the matural advantages of its great water power privelege. Even now, in the day of its infancy it is soon move into the building next to the Times office; where he will be happy to have you give him a call for an improvement in the appearance of your phiz.

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in building up for us a city of abid-ing prosperity. There is nothing that contributes so much to the weath of a city as hopeful, energetic.

grand industrial rain, which promise

Fort Co ur d'Alene, I. T. Sep. 26,

seek our healthful town in the immedi ate future. These men will come to

the sunny clime of the Golden state, These are but scattering drops of the

Editor Spokan Times: Sunshiny days and pleasant nights. Company A, 2d Inf., has returned

S VIEWED FROM A PRACTICAL

day, that settlers are going into that standpoint.

I have been frequently asked the question, "do you think that Spokan Falls will ever be much of a place, when the agricultural advantages surrounding it, are so limited."

I have no hesitancy in answering in the affirmative. It is true we have no great amount of first class farming soil, free from gravel, well watered. have bown.

Rev. J. H. Leard will hold divine service in the school house next Sabbath at 11 o'clock.

The price of shingles, at the shin gle mill, has failen to three dollars and seventy five cents per M.

A considerable number of Indians are reported down the Spokan fishing for salmon, with very good success.

Mr. J. G. Dow and son arrived at the Falls last Wednesday. Intends tocating and sending for his family. Situated as Spokan Falls is, in the center of this extensive country, with leave for Montana next.

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White, two young men of this place are aranging for a trip to the newly discovered mines. We hope they may not wander across the mountain of fool's gold, and come back believing themselves to be rich.

comat and may make the informs us that he house, the children appear to be inhis excellent fruit grown on his place
this year, viz; Apples, pears, crab
directors have the thanks of the
in rejoicing over so havorable a prosin rejoicing over so tavorable a pros-pect. But there is another phase-which bears favorable showing, which promises to aid in the near future even more than it has done in the past

> J. F. McDonnel thrifty men and women; and the East E. E. McArther ern states are daily sending us these by every emigrant train. And what is more encouraging to us than the numbers of these incoming citizens Mrs. L. Bright S. J. Rickard is their high average character. The M. M. Cowley industrial conditions in the Eastern Joseph Doser industrial conditions in the Eastern and Pacific states are such that a bet-ter class are emigrating now than formerly, and the indications are that still larger numbers of intelligent farmers and skilled workmen will

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THEIR REST INTERRSTS BY ADVER-

TISING IN THESE COLUMNS

wheat product of the Upper Columbia Basin, written by the Rev. G. H. Atkinson, and published in a Portland paper, we are indebted for statistics etc., which compose a part of the fol

The Steamer Harvest Queen took 1 200 tons of wheat from Wallula to Co lilo on three trips the last week in Aug ust. That steamboat and the D. S. Baker will take down 2,100 tons the first week in September and probably will continue this rate of export till the Columbia freezes. The most of this wheat is brought over the Walls Walla railroad, built by Dr. D. S. Ba ker. Two boats will make trips to Lewiston, but the Snake river is lov and only light freights can be taken down. Fifteen thousand ton brought over the Walla Walla railroad during the last year, from Ju ly 1, 1878, to July 1, 1879. Probably 10,000 tons were shipped from other points along the Snake and Columbia rivers above the Cascades last year making the wheat export from Eastern Washington 25,000 tons, (equal to 833 333 bushels), leaving probably 600, 000 for home use, estimating harvest at 1,500,000 bushels.

own for nome use, estimating the entire harvest at 1,500,000 bushels.

The wheat export over the Walla Walla railroad the present business year from July 1, 1870 to July 1, 1880, is estimated at about 23,000 tons, and the export from other points along the upper givers may be 13,000 tons, or 1,200,000 tonshels. Others estimate the export for this season 36,000 tons, or 1,200,000 bushels. Others estimate the export for this year at 1,500,000 bushels, or 45,000 tons. Probably 700,000 bushels, or 18,000 tons. Probably 700,000 bushels, or 18,000 tons. Probably 700,000 bushels, or 18,000 tons are the signs are that the export from Eastern Washington will increase on an average 44 per cent. a year for many years to cone. In that case the exported harvest of 1800-81 from this region will be about 52,000 tons, and the exported harvest of 1800-81 from this region will be about 52,000 tons, and the exported harvest of 1810-3 tons 1800-1800 from this region. will be about 52,000 tons, and the exported harvest of 1881-2 about 75,000 tons, and that of 1882-3 will be 108,000 tons and that of 1883-4 will be 155,000

crease of this export from the Upper Columbia at 50 per cent. At this rate the exported harvest of 1880-1 will be 54,000 tons; that of 1881-2 will be 81,-000 tons; that of 1882-3 will be 131,000 tons; that of 1883-4 will be 183,000 tons, and that of 1884-5 will be 275,-

upon extending the railroads into the wheat regtons, drained by Columbia river and its tributaries. The walla Walla and Columbia River Railroad, has added more that 75 per cent. to the rate of grain since it was completed.

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Extend the Walla Walla and Weston railroad into Grand Ronde valley. Union county, in Eastern Oregon, which contains 24 surveyed townships_cquatto 804 square miles or 552,900 acres. Count one-fourth of this in wheat at 20 bushels per acre and the product will be 2,754,800 bushels, or 82,944 tons. Eatend it into Baker county and still harger areas of wheat lands could be put into cultivation, adding from 80 to 100,000 tons to the annual export. Extend the railroad into Columbia county, which has 36 surveyed townships, equal to 1296 square miles, or 829,440 acres, and a very large increase of wheat product will be exported from that region. The same is true of 81evens, Yakima, Whitman and Kilckitat counties, and of the three northern counties in Idaho.

STEVENS COUNTY equal to 2232 square miles or 1,428,480 acres. One-fourth of it in wheat at 20 bushels per acre would give 7,142,400 bushels, equal to 214,274 tons.

YAKIMA COUNTY Has 85 surveyed townships, equal to 3060 square miles or 1,958,400 acres 3060 square miles or 1,958,400 acres. One-fourth of it in wheat at 20 bushels ould produce 9,792,000 bush per acre would producels, or 293,760 tons.

WHIFMAN COUNTY
Had 105 surveyed townships in 1877,
equal to 3,780 square miles or 2,419,
200 acres. One-fourth of it in wheat
at 20 bushels per acre would furnish a
product of 12,096,000 bushels or 362,
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880 tons.

KLICKITAT COUNTY

Has 47 surveyed townships, equal to 1692 square miles, or 1,082,880 acres.

One-fourth of this in wheat, at 20 bush-

oushels, or 162,432 tons. Captain McMicken, the surveyor general of Washington Territory states that by the end of 1879 thirtythree more townships will be surveyed in Stevens and Whitman counties equal to 1188 square miles, or 760,320 acres. One-fourth of this in wheat, at 20 bushels per acre, would produce 3,801,600 bushels or 114,048 tons.

SUM OF THESE ESTIMATES.

The six counties of Eastern Washington have 398 surveyed townships, equal to 14,838 square miles, or 9,169, 920 acres. One-fourth of this area in wheat at 20 bushels per acre, would produce 45,849,600 bushels or 1,375,488 tons.

SUM OF THESE ESTIMATES.

The six counties of Eastern Washington have 338 surveyed townships equal to 14,898 square miles, or 9,1693. Heater State, a week or 50 ago. Heater State, a week or 5

fourth of the land would yield twenty

Our Woons—"Vierge," San Fran-cisco correspondent of the Oregonien thus writes of one of the exhibits rin Mechanic's Fair: "The steamer Ore-gon brought a contribution to the Oregon exhibit in our Industrial Fair which must give to Washingtof Ter-ritory the paim of variety of woods that are capable of being utilized for the light material and required in fur-niture manufacture. The specimens number 27, all of which are suscepti-ble of a high state of polish and come from the furniture house of Messrs. Hall & Paulson, of Seattle. These handsome specimens create consider-able attention many of the successions. nati & Pauison, of Seattle. Thes handsome specimens create conside: able attention, many of the spectator declaring there are varieties of wood which are entirely new to them Each piece is clearly labeled and the following varieties are represented Madrone, wild cherry, Puget Soun cedar, white fir, broad leaf maple ash, vine, maple, spruce, yellow fir, yellow cyprus, mottled maple, white pine, ash, yew, cottonwood, oak, curly maple, barberry white as satin curry maple, parperry wnite as satin wood, maple burl, red cedar, red fir, crabapple, dogwood, boxwood, alder, willow and hickory. I notice the absence of the balm of gilead, which flourishes in the Territory; but I do not know as this furnishes wood for

ons, and that of 1883-3 will be 108,000 gons and that of 1883-4 will be 155,000 forms. Some estimate the annual increase of this export from the Upper Columbia at 50 per cent. At this rate the exported harvest of 1880-1 will be 18,000 tons; that of 1881-3 will be 183,000 cons; that of 1883-4 will be 183,000 cons, and that of 1884-5 will be 215,000 tons.

The rate of increase depends chiefly the point of the columbia of the col homestead right. I return to you said receipt, and inform you that but one homestead entry, which is legal and proper, can be allowed, and an abandonment of an entry exhausts the right as much as making final proof does. If with this information you choose to return your receipt, do so, and your entry will be canceled and your homestead right exhausted."

Metreorolifecal Data.—From the U. S. Signal Office, Olympia, for August: Mean barometer, 29.997; highest, 30.206, on the 29th; lowest, 29.576 on the 19th. Mean temperature, 29.576 on the 19th. Mean temperature, 20.70; highest, 85.00° on the 6th and 9th; lowest, 4.30° on the 1st; greatest daily range of temperature 38° on the 4th and 9th, least daily range of temperature, 7° on the 20th and 21st. Mean humidity, 64.7 per cent. Total rainfall, 2.11 inches. Prevailing wind, south; total movement of wind, 2.237 miles; maximum velocity, 30 miles; southwest on the 23d. Number of days on which no rain fell, 2. Total number of days on which no rain fell, 2. Total number of days on which or ain fell, 2. Total number of days on which or ain fell, 9. Comparative facts—August 1878. Mean temperature, 62.50°; highest, 82; lowest, 43°; mean humidity, 69.7 per cent. Prevailing wind north. Total, rain fall 0.32 inches. Number of days on which rain fell 2. Indications of a revival of railroad

At a legal investigation of a liquor seizure the Judge asked an unwilling of a large laboring class.

What was in the barrel that you had?" The reply was: "Well, your honor, it was marked whisky on one end of the barrel and the last year is estimated at 29,105,000 busiless. This is not considered exessive in Pat Duffy' on the other end; so I can't say whether it was whisky or Pat Duffy was in the barrel, being as I am on my oath."

Calvin B. MacDonald, the "Triple

A Hundred Years Hence

Man for the future can but res

fourth of the land would yield twenty bushels per acre.

It would require 9,625 steamboats loads of 400 tons each to convey this down the river, or 884,998 car loads of 10 tons each, or 15,400 trains of 25 cars each to move it to the ship.

This vast amount would require 1, 1925 ships of 2,000 tons each to convey this produce to other markets.

This estimate is only for tonnage one way. The imports to the interior of lumber, coal, fron and merchandise of all kinds would equal in value, into lin weight or measure, the exports. These figures reveal the productive power of the country-east of the mountains, although the production of the cereal reterred to is almost entirely confined at this present period to the Eastern Washington, but a line connecting the waters of Puget Sound with the interior country.

Ourn Woons—"Vierge," San Francisco coursepondent of the Organization thus writes of one of the exhibits in the writes of one of the exhibits in the wites of one of the exhibits in the wites of one of the exhibits in weeks, to sing on the broad Atlantic weeks, to sing on the broad Atlantic weeks, in the star of trunate when three son, they were ortunate when three winds weeks in the shores of England to give these colonists a less took weeks in the son of the exhibits in the wites of one of the exhibits in the wites of one of the exhibits in weeks, to sing on the broad Atlantic weeks, to sing on the broad Atlantic weeks in the tour can but in east one the future can but reason by the past. In a hundred years he has seen or heard of many changes on the wondrous globe he calls his home Great souls have come and gone; great souls will come again. Intellect has each of the illect will do so still. So he reasons, and so his logic rests upon the past. One hundred years ago the world traveled in lumbering coaches and sailed to sea in slow going ships. Tooday the iron horse goes tearing the widest oseans. Months have changed to weeks and hours. One hundred years ago the world traveled in lumbering coaches and sailed to son, they were fortunate when three weeks' tossing on the broad Atlantic brought trem in sight of Newfound and. To day an eight day passage is matter of course. Who knows what and. A doday an eighted passage a matter of course. Who knows what is to be? Already whisperings fill the air with wondrous motors. The busy brains of man work. "Across the ocean in fifty hours!" (so reads the

test tale) a life-boat raised by gas and sailed by steam. A hundred years hence! Who that A nuntred years hence: Who this born to day will live to see it? And what if he does? Shall we see a daily balloon to London and an afternoon to Florida? Will the docks now echong to the hiss of steam, be filled by ing to the hiss of steam, be filled by strange, unearthly shapes, with wings and fans, and gandy bags of gas? Will freight trains drawn by noiseless power, pass swiftly beneath the sea, and parcels dartlike lightning around the world? Stranger things than these have happened within a hundred years, and some may live to see still greater wenders.

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> The total number of land owners in England and Wales is 972,836; of these 703,289 are put down as holding less than one acre; 25,839 as holding 50, and less than 100; 4,799 have 500,

less than none acre; 25,859 as holding 50, and less than 100; 4,799 have 500, and less than 1,000 acres; 233 have 10,000, and less than 20,000 acres; and three have between 50,000 acres and upward. No wonder that laborers are crowded into manufacturing cities, receiving wages that forever forbids the thought of a home of their own and are compelled to subsist upon the dole of charity when the wages fail by closing of mills.

Richard A. Prootor, the astronomer. has written a note to the Boston Advertiser denying that he is dead. He says: "As to my being dead, I cannot; but think this is a mistake. The says: "As to my being dead, I cannot; but think this is a mistake. The study of science suggests extreme caution about matters of fact. But, so far as my observations extend, I find reason to believe that I am alive. My friends also seem to think so. You must not think me dogmatic if—falling stronger evidence than I yet possess to the contrary—I decline to accept urnessitatingly the theory that I am no longer living."

Texas ranks third among the wood growing States. having \$8674.000.

year is estimated at 29,105,000 bushels This is not considered excessive in This is not considered excessive in view of the poor crops last year. The increase in acres sown is estimated at 1,152,000. Of the increase in crop about 16,000,000 is due to the increased average yield and the balance to the development of new lands.

WESTERN WASHINGTON.

Wm. McAllister has recently dis-Wm. McAllister has recently dis-covered a vein of magnetic iron on Cedar river, within three miles of the McAllister coal mine, and on the line of the proposed extension of the S. & W. W. R. R., said to assay 60 per cent iron. A quantity of ore is now being gotten out to be blasted in Seattle,

keeping a bawdy house, chinched \$50 more. Business is business; go in Business is business; go ir and win-sometimes.

Mr. Carroll, who is a lawyer in the capital, is discussing the question:
"Washington Territory as a Home.
His communications to the Olympi

Number of days on which rain fell 2.

Indications of a revival of railroad manufacturing industries appear. A gentleman acting as agent for a south western railroad recently wrote to all rolling mills in the east, asking bids for five thousand tons of rails and not one of the mills would bid. Each and all declared they were full of orders months ahead. Some of them until February could not consider his offer at all. He says this was the tenor of replies received from every rolling mill east.

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The aggregate increase in the wheat yield in the West over that of last viewel, your company are also making arrangements to build a race track and fair grounds on Marshall's point, opposite Seattle, and establish a steam ferry benefit that active operations will be viewel, your operations will be viewed to the west over that of last viewel, where the word is a transmitted to the content of the content

commenced early next month.

Lieut. Neuval, the foolhardy navigator, who built a raft at Seattle, a short time ago, out of three loge and christened the same Neptune, failed in his proposed voyage to San Francisco. He took provisions and sailed from Seattle in a gallant sort of a way, declaring his intention to be to Teach!

San Francisco, where his fortune
I be made by exhibiting the craft, while the same well used in the attempt. Everything well ustil nearing Port Madison, where the wind carried him and his bark logs ashore. He became disgusted with fate, burned the raft and wall now probably look for a job of work its ome of the many logging camp. Rather a humiliating failure of or such an enterprise, after so much 'hlowing."

Moral Maxime

A young was mod G. We'nt you think in side sense of honor would be skept in made under promise of secrecy, but which a high sense of honor would be sense of honor word the skept in made under promise of secrecy, but which is made and has not yet been seen. His age and tools were found lying across a log on which he was at work, and from which it is supposed he fell into the water and drowned.

We wantlete he recently at the trust contained in talk, and repeat the rest contained the rest contained in talk, and repeat the rest contained the rest cont sold that one of the best things a boy learns at school is to eschew tale bearing and keep faith with his companions, while one of the most common practices of society is to betray the trust contained in talk, and repeat to all what has been told in implied cofidence to one. This habit of repeating what we hear is as fatal to the best intercourse of minds as to the finer feelings of integrity.

Teach your boys that a true lady may be found in calico quite as frequently as in velvet. Teach them that a common school education with common sense is better than a college education without it. Teach them that no good honest trade, well mas-

strange, unearthly shapes, with willes and faus, and gandy hags of gas? Will freight-trains drawn by noiseless power, pass swiftly beneath the sea, and parcels dartlike lightning around the world? Stranger things than these have happened within a hundred years, and some may live to see still greater wonders.

Wealth Among the Ex-Presidents

Washington left an estate worth \$800,000. John Adams died moder, has excellent prospects in the near full carries and point your precept by the example of those who are now suffering the torments of the doomed. The company the Ex-Presidents will greater wonders.

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Attanum, Ellensburg, Fort Sinitas, Konnowock, Nanum, Pleasar Belah, Yakima.

Olympia will have five schools in operation this winter.

The potato crop of Clarke county shows up well, and will be excellent in quality and quantity.

Fred Sparling, of Seattle, has been nominated by Delegate Brents to the may all thing, yet dropped into a tumbler of clear water, it blackens the may all thing, yet dropped into a tumbler of clear water, it blackens the may be the prominated by Delegate Brents to the may all thing, yet dropped into a tumbler of clear water, it blackens the may be the first glass, they seem very nominated by Delegate Brents to the may all thing, yet dropped into a tumbler of clear water, it blackens the may be repared the following information:

A Seattle barber named Steib has made a likeness of George Washing ton from 83 different kinds of hair that he was eight years collecting.

It is estimated that 15,000 bushels of grain will be shipped from Chehalis and Newakum stations, situated on the N. P. R. R., in Lewis county, this year.

Oysters are again a prominent feature of export from Olympia. Their superior richness and flavor is recognized wherever they have been introduced.

There are about a dozen steam threshers in the country about La Conner, in operation in the grain fields to that locality. They will be employed about a mouth or six weeks.

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against 48 in New York and 22 in San Francisco. It is generally acknowledged that we have a very healthy country; but it is not so good for weak lungs and consumptives as in the bracing atmosphere In relation to the seasons, we will notice that Spring is generally accompanied with considerable rain, with now and then a few days of sunshine. Summer, with us, is delightfully pleasant and dry, with cool oppressively hot between the Cascade mountains and the coast as they are in the country lying east of the Missouri river, and a goodly portion of country lying west of the inver of golden waters. We in the Figure 1 of the country lying west of the inver of golden waters. We in the Figure 1 of the limit of golden waters with the control of gloomy dampness, which is in strange contrast with the brightness and splender of our lovellest days. Winter is gentle with us; it rains frequently in this season.

but the thermometer does not often fall below zero.

Among the natural resources of this country are the immense forests of timber of the country are the immense forests of timber era. Washington, where grow the fir, cedar, hemlock, maple, alder, ash, serwed oak, cottonwood, &c.; extensive coal mines, which are only diminutive representatives of what we can, with propriety, harbors and commerce, and which furnish a home for immense numbers of the final price, such as hallbut, cod, flounders, dog-fish, selmon, sharks, herrings, sardines, &c., and presentatively fair mines of gold, all ver and lead, and rich valleys which will yield up a bountiful reward to the tiller of thesoil.

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ireness of the soil will surely repay the effort. The price of improved land ranges from 5 to \$10 per acer, according to local-by-mong the products natural to this climate and our seasons, we do not find the vast variety that is enumerated in some other portions of the country. Timothy and will bring from \$1 to \$12 per ton, baled; wheat, 30 to 35 bushels per acr, 30 to 30 to 30 30

o the inmates. FI lumber is worth 10 to 18 per M, rough; edar, 20 to \$85 per M. brick, 10 to \$19 per 1,000. The price of umber in Eastern Washington varies ac-cording to locality. The first settlements of this Territory were made in 1828 by the Hudson Bay Jompany, The first American settlers ame here in 1845. Since then, there has seen a slow but steasy increased of this been a slow but steady increase of population. Owing to the "motoceness of this from the thickly populated portions of our country, the tide of immigration has, as yet, but barely reached us. Out of the many long traines of migrating people which have crossed the plains, and the pooleds ships which can deventurous seekers figure that the proposed of the plain of the proposed of the

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