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The New York "Sun's" Albany The New York "Sun's" Albany special of the 24th ult. says: The man who has beaten Conkling in his own town and forced his stalwart friends to bolt in the convention they could not control, will be an object of some curiosity in New York next month when the republican state convention (or will it be conventions?) assembles. Samuel Lowry is very well remembered here. He came to Albany first in 1870 as an assemblyman. The next year he made a jump to the senate, and was re-elected in 1873. He is from was re-elected in 1873. He is from County Down, Ireland, a county in Protestant Ulster, adjoining that from which President Arthur's father emigrated when six years old. It seems probable now that he will be admitted to the next state convention in place of Conkling. That will be no small triumph in itself. Old associ small triumph in itself. Old associates of Lowry say that this is all he wants; that he is not an office seeker, and will be satisfied simply to have humbled Conkling in his own town and taken his seat from him in the state convention.

The Ceder Creek Fight

Pioneer Fruit House A "Star" special from Wilcox gives the following particulars of the fight at Cedar creek. The Indians, numbering 75 to 100, attacked Samahiego's train about a We are prepared to furnish all kinds of FRUIT in their seasons, at wholesale and restail rates, at lowest figures. mile east of Cedar springs, be tween 8 and 9 o'clock A. M., and killed Barloto Samaniego and five teamsters. Samaniego and men made a stuborn fight for their lives. The Indians also attacked and killed a telegraph operator and four soldiers who were repair ng the telegraph line. Sanford's command lost one sergeant killed and six men wounded.

> Another Fight with Apaches San Francisco, Oct. 3.—A dis

patch from Tucson says: Advices received to-day show that the fight yesterday on the road between Forts Grant and Thomson lasted four hours. The Indians were driven across Arivaypa valley toward the Galura mountains. One sergeant was killed and four men wounded. The Indian loss

WILLCOX, Oct. 4.—The trail of the Chiricahuas was struck five miles from here, going toward the Dragoon mountains. Capt. Carroll, of the 9th cavalry, with two companies, was sent by Gen. Willcox by cars to Dragoon summit to intercept them and is upposed to be near them now. Bernard and Carr, of the 1st cav alry, four companies in all, are now leaving for the same place.

San Franscisco, Oct. 6.—A dispatch from Willox, Arizona, says: The following has been obtained from one of Bernard's command, who came in this morning escorting the wounded. He says from the time the command left the train at Dragoon station the troops went on a gallop until the Indians were discovered in the foot hills. They drove them towards the plains, when the Indians commoned throwing away their property. On the trail casins and money in buckskin bags. Two dead Indians were found. One scout took from the body of one dead Indian a discharge as scout from the New Mexican Company. Two caval-rymen were wounded and are now rymen were wounded and are now here; one shot through the leg and the other through the wrist. A report received this morning from Dragons station says a wounded Indian sout came there to the section house saying that the troops and Indians were applied again last night hack of the first range of mountains, supposed to be Cookies' stronghold. e Cachise's stronghold.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—A Tucson special says: Gon. Willeox with staff arrived here last night. Bernard telegraphs. from Soldiers' Hole via telegraphs. From Soldiers note via Tombstone at 8 A. M., that the rain has softened the trail badly and he can-not more without losing animals. He will more to-day. The Indians are in the southern end of Chiricahus. It looks as if the Indians will get over the Mexican line. It can hardly be possible the Mexican Government will object to our following these murderers into their territory. I will not cross the line with any disrespect to their government, but with the inention of punishing the murderers

Running for Office

Boggs was as peaceable a ma as ever lived. He was sober, honest and re

He had never beaten his wife Never taken any interest in log fight. Had never been known to pawi

omebody else's watch. And never had attempted to al a saw mill. · Boggs's character was about

He was a shining light in All his fellow citizens

to and honored him. He was extremely popula But a change came --- a fearful

ireful change. In an evil hour Boggs accepted the nomination for School Direct-or---without a salery. Alas! Poor Boggs!

Little did he understand th deceit and treachery of the wicked world. His eyes were soon open, how

In less than a week after he was nominated, the opposition had and on disintegrated lava on the fully established the following hillsides. About 75 miles from aged charges against him: That he was a free lover.

That he was a secret emissary f the Pope of Rome That he had broken his motherin-law's jaw with an iron boot-

That if elected he would make Department. That he had served a term in

he States Prison for horse steal-That he got his washing done

her ribs with a stove poker.

That his chief Sunday amuse ents were picnics and poker. That---like the proprietor of

certain morning newspaper---he didn't know a disjunctive conjunction from a bar of soap or a har sinister.

That he wasn't fit for the place nyhow. These charges, although without the slightest foundation, were

religiously believed by the majority of the voters. And Boggs's polictical goose

re not worth three o When Boggs passed along the treet his neighbors looked at

votes.

The anti-Boggs party swept their candidate into office on the left perched high up on the spike Boggs is not running for offic

on the character.

The grand jury has voted unanimiles east of Tombstone.

mously a true bill but did not report
at once to the court. Foreman Churchend of Mule mountains, prol man placed in the hands of Corkhill a presentment against Guiteau for the murder of James A. Garfield by a wound with a bullet fired from a pis-

Notice.

A farmer on Whidby Island havest the entire bands and brands of tectofor belonging to Germanias. One is a hat brand, and the Drumhellele Received by the brands.

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Tention of punishing the muracrers and a large transfer of the west 200 miles of Northern Pacific railroad Thomas T. Miner, of Port Townsend, W. T.; H. Gorringe, of New York city, W. Slogle, of Fairfield, Iown.

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After passing through Spokan Falls, last summer, I left Cabinet Landing (250 miles from Wallula), July 14, and followed as closely as possible on horseback the permanently located line to a short distance east of the mouth of Thompson river, and the preliminary line thence to the cross-ing of the Jocko river, in the Flathead Indian reservation, Montana, in all a distance of 175 miles. No physical obstacles will be encountered to materially delay, construction. Elevation above the sea at Cabinet Landing is 2,066 feet (Aneroid); at the Joko river, 2,400 feet. Greater part of the route is located through magnifi-cent forests of red fir, tamaracks larch, white cedar, white pine and hemlock, many of the trees being from 7 to 10 feet in-diameter. Although now without populaion, this country possesses resources that will speedily attract settlers whenever opened to communication by the Northern Pacific. Soil is generally a deep vegetable loam resting on a stratum of alluvium in the bottoms, Cabinet Landing excellent crops of wheat, rye, potatoes and other vegetables have been raised. As quartz rock occurs frequently along the line, no doubt mines will be found in the adjacent

nountains. From Jocko river to Flathead Agency, a distance of 45 miles, we traveled on the 20th; thence to Fort Missoula, 45 miles, on the following day. For this distance the line will be easily construced, with grades not exceeding 52 fft

camp with a population of about 8,000; daily comput of ore, about 300 tons, aggregating a profit of about \$250,000 monthly. Helens has a population of 8,000. We found that the Mullan Pass can be crossed at an elevation of less than 6,000 feet, with a tunnel 3,-

700 feet in length. A branch line from the main line of the N. P. railroad reach the National Park in a distance of 50 miles, and it should be built as speedily as practicable, for its wonderful natural attractions, when understood, will His chances for being elected bring visitors from all the world.

Bernard has a Brush with the

TOMBSTONE, Oct. 5.-From & him with suspicion and crossed over to the other side. Boggs was a miscrable being.

The day of election came at battle are learned. Capt. Bernhold, as the Indians were going to camp. The Indians numbered 100 men besides the women and the women and children, driving troops back. The troops followed the Indians got up the west side morning Lieut. Bayley with 40 or 50 scouts struck the trail about six miles east of Tombstone. end of Mule mountains, probably Sonora. One Indian is known to

at a Chinese laundry.

That because he found a button of his shirthet tied his wife to the bed post and mashed in three of

Butte City is a thirting uning.

when the Indians commonced throw last and Boggs's opponent scooped and came up with the Indians being away their property. On the trail in all the School Directorships by were found provisions, blankets, moc as majority of several thousand afternoon near California. tidal wave of popularity, and poor Boggs and his companions were at once, when they made fight, mounted picket fence of despair. animals up the side of the moun-He says it is too great a strain them up to the South pass, when If he can regain the esteem of and darkness put an end to purnis neighbors by grubbing along suit. The Indians and animals in the old way, he intends to do are all badly fagged out, and the it, and leave office seeking to people of cast iron reputation.—Ex. are in the same condition. This to in the hands of Charles J. Guiteau diers wounded. One Indian girl at the Baltimore and Potomac depot on July 2, 1881.

diers wounded. One Indian girl about eight years old, was taken prisoner. She is supposed to be

### TO MEET VILLARD.

A very light attendance of citizens called together by a small boy and bell, last Saturday evening, in Glover's Hall, resulted in the appointment of the following committees to meet President Villard and party in this city: Committee on arrangements-J. J. Browne, Geo. A. Davis, J. T. Lockhart, R. W. Forest and Rev. F. T. Clarke; on finance-J. N. Squiers, A. K. Clarke and C. B. Carlisle. The project of sending a committee to meet the party, with the idea of gaining admission to a private car, has wisely been abandoned. It is well known that the party will have but little time to spare, when they arrive. We trust our citizens will act the wise part, and meet the party at the depot with carriages, so as to drive the members to such points of interest as they may be pleased to visit. Seeing is believing.

## CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS

It is not often that we take up a question of this nature; but when it has a bearing upon public interests, we deem it simply our duty to expose the reasons why an individual is abused for performing his duty. Not being content with the death-like (to the town) grip they already have upon the water power at Spokan Falls, a member of the town company recently made application to purchase from the railroad comnany the river-bed just below town-for the purpose of "getting water for stock." Judge D. C. Lewis, the special land agent, vis- There are probably two cases in Day. leges, and therefore could not consent to its sale. He believed that the fine privileges there afforded could be used to great advantage to the public. In this, cases have been reported up to the Judge Lewis has done our city and community a lasting favor, and should be remembered kindly. But not so: The town comsent the best interests of the rail-

road company and this communi-

at Spokan Falls at a time when a newspaper enterprise from a business point of view was an experiment and altogether doubtful. It has been an important element in the progress and development of the town and to individuals, no one probably having reaped greater benefit from it than J. N. Glover, who is now using his own organ to injure a legitimate newspaper. The people are generally correct in their verdict on such schemes, and so far as we have heard they approve of the course of the Times, while they frown down the contemptible action of the "bisses." A newspaper must represent the masses, not the interest. of a few town proprietors. If Glover ough to play his organ no one objects to it so long as the pub-lic are not compelled to listen. Carlisle, who is playing second for Glover's organ at the Falls, is proving himself not only a ninny, but a disrespector of the truth.

### An Exciting Race.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 3 .- Twenty thous and people at the fair to day witnessed the twenty mile race between Belle Cook of California and Emma Jewett of Minnesota for a purse of \$2,000. The contest was most exciting, Cook led for the first five miles, when she was passed by Jewett, who kept in front the remainder of the race and won in forty-five minutes and five seconds, the fastest time ever made, pAs Cook changed horses at the beginning of the 18th mile her horse bolted the fence and she fell but not seriously luncy processed to the second the second that the force and she fell but not seriously luncy processed to the second the second that the force and she fell but not seriously luncy processed to the second the second that the force and she fell but not seriously luncy processed the second that the sec

VILLARD PARTY.

Lewiston, I. T., Oct. 10.—Henry
Villard and party will visit Lewiston
to-morrow. A deputation of citizens
from this place will meet the party at
Alpowai. A public meeting will also
be held here to-night. The Villard
party will probably go to Colfax on
Wednesday; thence te Farmington,
and on to the Northern Pacific.

COLFAY.

in the afternoon, and preached at the
garrison chapel in the evening.

It is pleasing to notice the interest
manifested by the ladies of the garrison in the embryo Sabbath school.
They deserve much credit.

Lieut. Symons, special military englineer, provided with one of the best
Columbia river pilots in the country,
started a few days ago on his surveying expedition, taking notes by the
way, and delineating a new military
map. It is confidently expected that
government steamers will be running
from Alnsworth up to Richey's Bar in
the near future.

### COLFAX.

Local News by Telegraph COLFAX, Oct. 7 .- The United States and office will be moved into Mastin's brick, when that building is finished.

H. C. Quiner has sold his restauran to Roycroft, and he has leased it to M. D. Smith, proprietor of the Ewart

Receipts from the supper and sociable given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church, were ne hundred and sixteen dollars.

Colfax, Oct. 11 .- We learn by dispatch that owing to the present storm the Villard party will not visit Colfax and Lewiston

There was a light fall of snow this morning. (

A. J. Thompson, of Cheney, is in Colfax on business.

C. G. Linington is about clos ing out his banking business in

An answer to our telegram to Day ton inquiring about reported small nox in that city. John Y. Ostrander, Esq., editor of the "News," sends us the following report;

DAYTON Oct 6 -3 P. M. Our city physicians are divided in opinion on the small pox question. ment prevails among our citizens, a they do not expect the disease to spread throughout the city. No other present hour.

learn that the probate judge of interior and declined. pany ordered their organ-grinder this county is circulating a petito attack Judge Lewis and do tion to be presented to the Legishim all the injury he could, simp-ly because he had dared to repre-sent the best interests of the rail-\$400 a year. Certainly the Legeslature should do nothing of the kind. The duties of the office are not onerous. The incumbent gets paid in fees for all he does When town proprietors and bosses conceive the idea of squelching their local paper, it is pretty good evidence that there is something burried which they, the town proprietors, do not they, the town proprietors, do not want exhumed. We predict that such is the case with J. N. Glover, who has undertaken to snuff out the Spokan which the position requires let him resign and we can name a at Spokan Falls at a time when a newspace enterprise from a business point.

ent the masses, not the interest sions, and the general favorable opin-w town proprietors. If Glover ions expressed by them, have an encouraging tendency and point to fu-ture advancement. Already several immigrants have found hon Valley, and there is room for thousands more, willing to "labor and to

Major Drum, with a force of fifty men, has left the garrison to construct a wagen read from Fool's prairie to Camp Spokan

From a reliable source, we learn that it is stated by those who have lately traveled over the whole-distance from Camp Spokan to Rickey's Bar, that by keeping along the banks of the Columbia river, the rocky bluffs reported impassable by Lieut. Aber and a good wagon road made in less time, with less men and means, than can the one under course of construc

We were agreeably surprised by the unexpected visit of Rev. Father Eells, who ministered to us in spiritual things on a recent Sabbath morning, The Villard party is in Walla Wall in his usual mild, impressive manner to that will probably be here soon. He also briefly addressed the children

the near future.

Lieut. Folts is such a general favor

ite that his removal to Camp Spokan will be attended with much regret. Licut. Catley takes his place as A. C. S of Fort Colville.

Mr. Rush and party lately returned Mr. Rush and party lately returned from their trip to Fort McCleod report a financial success; both horses and cattle bringing high prices at the agency and vicinity. They expect to make an early drive in the spring.

Mr. Connell and Mr. Brown, who have been running the mission saw mill, left this morning with their families for their home, on Pine Creek.

He has been here! There's no disguising the fact; has given us an early ty and close call; inspected all our

ly and close call; inspected all our gardens, breathed upon each tender one and sighed, "Wilt thou?" and it wilted. The silent eloquence of Jack

witted. The silent eloquence of Jack Frost is very touching. Drunken Indians make night. particularly. Sunday night. hideous by their unearthly noises; knives and boot heels are used to embellish each other's scalps and visages and "Ah Sin's" paste boards for telling their beads. It suggests the need of a few more big-salaried guardians of Indian appropriators. appropriators.

Threshing has been greatly delayed

erable grain remaining in the fields.

The Spokan Times with the very The SPOKAN TIMES with the very latest dispatches, proved a perfect treasure, and was eagerly looked for, while so much anxiety prevailed in regard to the president, whose death we all deplore.

WASHINGTON, Oct 6-President Ar thur has assured Postmaster General James and Secretary Hunt that they can remain in his cabinet as long as can remain in his cabinet as long as they desire to retain their positions and that he wishes them to remain in the positions they now hold. Both of them will remain. Secretary Blaine will retire as early as he really wishes to do so. The story that Blaine wishes to remain in the cabinet is not true. Within the last few days it has be-Within the last few days it has be

tied the land and found that it af-fords splendid water power privi-man named Elder and a young lady Afthur's cabinet; the reasons are obvious. It would seem that the interior department is generally desired because so much of its business relates to that quarter. Among the names most frequently mentioned are ex-Sen ator Stewart and Senator Jones of Nevada, Geo. C. Gorham and ex-Senator Booth, Cole and 'Sargent, ex-Senator Mitchell, besides some others. A Sun special states positively that Jones has been offered the secretaryship of the vious. It would seem that the inter-The Colfax Democrat says: We been offered the secretaryship of the

> Washington, Oct. 5.—The project of a national and international Garfield memorial hospital to be es tablished if practicable on the very ground where President Garfield was stricken down, has met with such widespread sympathy that a call for public meeting on Wednesday night to take measures for its crection has been signed by nearly 2,000 prominent

# WANTED.

Men to clear the right of way, at \$45 per month, and board. Inquire of Robt Har-grove, Spokan Falls, for a pass to the M. SMYTHE

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50 head of Fat Hogs; also, 50 head tock Hogs and Shotes. F. P. CONNELL, North Hangman creek. P. O. Address, Farmington.

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en blankets. PROF HARMEN, Agent

# The Western Union

### \$100 REWARD

For the arrest of William G, Toussain late in the hardware business in Wal Walla and Cheney; is a German, speal broken English, is about thirty years of about 5 feet eight inches high hair dark slightly baid and from the Speaken cour ty jail Sept. 2, 1881.

Spekinf Spokan County. Spokan Founty. Spokan Falls, Sept. 2, 1881.

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For sale at the Spokan Flouring Mills for \$4 50 per barrel, wholesale.

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# NOTICE

re responsible, must d once, to P. M. Corbale or W. H. Bishop at Checipt for J. M. HATTEN, Sheriff of Spokan (

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And may help you to get a sweetheart by and by.

—Justur Wentz-II.
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oncial Newspaper for Spokan County.

the largest financial enterprise in Kan-Ransas, the Armour Bank. He was president of the Kansas City Board of Trade when he received his appointment at the hands of Mr. Villard. He is a young man but has had large experience in railroad matters, and is constructions which may be of interest to tre-neter of this paper. Help your County Pa-per. All communications will pass through competent hands before they appear in print, Plates uldress all business letters to Francis R Cook, Manager Times "Pub. Co., Spo-les Fails, W. T.



### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Masonic Lodge meets every third Satur-

rom Wednesday's Daily Leoni is in Walla Walla

Frost is killing late vegetables. Fine weather for this time of year Gen. Dandy arrived in this city last

Some very important business chan expected in this city soon.

Mr. A. J. McLellan is pushing th ork of carpentering and painting all ong the line.

Dr. J. H. Masterson is just down om Peud d'Oreille lake. He will on return, where is engaged in log-

Rev. D. W. C. Britt has purchased and Post streets, where he will have a residence fitted up for his occupancy. We are requested by Rev. Mr. Clark

that the entertain nd supper proposed for next Friday ighthave been indefinitely postponed Newspapers in all the principal citsuch purpose.

es East are publishing interviews of the merchants predicting a prosper-us fall trade, a tenth to a fifth larger Sunt Fairweather accompanied by

sam Henry, Esq., arrived from below, oday, at about one o'clock, on a special train, and after tarrying a short Alwayson the alert, and ever obliging and cou-Mr. Fairweather is welcome never and wherever he may ar A farewell party, in honor of Jos S

A farewell party, in honor of Jos. S. Allen, Esq., was given by the Presby-terian society at the parsonage, last night, and was largely attended. Mr. Allen is deservedly popular in that so-ciety and had reason to feel proud of the success of the party throughout. some seven miles down the Co ciety and had reason to feel proud of the success of the party throughout. He and his family will take their de-

WHEAT.-During the week wheat WHEAT.—During the week wheat buyers have been offering 58 and 60 cents per bushel, the latter price for choice lings lots. Ocean freights keep up to a high figure, the late quotations being 628 fp per 10n, and there ap-pears no chance for a reduction. The storeuge capacity at Portland is being Tabilly exhausted and warehousemen rapidly exhausted, and warehousemen e notifying correspondents that they vill not be responsible for damage caused by high water. - Union.

The Northern Pacific tunnel of 3, 00 feet below the Mullan Pass ridge of the main divide will be excavated at the estimated rate of six feet a day, working from both ends. It will require at least seventeen months of constant work to puncture the moun-Chesborough location. E and all the implements required for the job, were ordered

for the N. P. Co. in this city, has just

Supt. Fairweather, with special car, remained in this city during the great-er portion of to-day, and then passed on down the road. The Villard party is now on Puget and. When they return to Port-id, a trip to Lewiston will be in or-c, and then a ride in carriages to der, and then a ride in carriages to on down the road.

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The track men of business first to be careful in the selection of the medium they hours, and next, when he heard is the tree in the hours was falling a dry limb caught on an interest the hours and next, when the heard is presented by the applicant. It is not the policy of this company to when business is dull, as that is the measure the value of these lands are trunced to his work, when he heard give in the selection of the medium they should, the hoose, and next, when altistine, and next, when altistine, and next, when altistine, and next deep regret that our telegraphic com-munication has been so broken for the stop an hour or so in this city, in er to visit the falls, Howard street idges, and other places of interest.

We find the following briefremarks the filling of trees and blasting of the chief officers of the chief of the

From Maturday's Daily. Weather delightful.

States. He was for many years an of-

Fort Scott and Gulf railroad, one of

the James F. Joy system of railroads

apon which he won great distinctlo

Kansas, the Armour Bank. He was

From Thursday's Daily.

Sheriff Hatten has about closed or

commences next Monday.

Drumheller & Wilson are now

From Friday's Daily.

Trains now stop at the new depo

A new cut-off saw has been

building in this city.

this city.

(Chenev is to be incorporated. )

J. C. Forbes and wife are in the city. W. P. Byrd, from "the front," is in More recently he became manager of

> Wood stealing has commenced Look out for your timber.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthur will take their departure for Oregon on a visit.

Miss Maudy Parks will please ac just the man for the position he now occupies. T. F. Oakes, the Vice-President of the company, was for many years one of the principal offi-cials on the Kansas Pacific under the ur thanks for a sack of pear which she presented this office to-day. An Odd Fellow's Lodge is to be orevening, by J. J. Piper and others from this city. Villard receivership of that railroad

Villard receiversait point in a failed and passenger agent of the Kansas Pacific.

J. M. Buckley, assistant manager and acting superintendent, was the roadster of one of the Joy railroads in Kan-reason Louis Hagen & Son have a new sign on the west side of their furniture store. They sell furniture at very reasonable rates.

sas, and Al. Maxwell and Charles
Smith, also officers of the Oregon railroad company, were connected with
Manager Prescot in Kansas City, Mo.
The Villard roads on this coast are in
the hands or young and progressive
railroad men, who fully understand
their business, and will accomplish
that success for the roads they manage
which is so earnestly desired by the
People of the Pacific Coast.

FAST SAILING.—A few days since,
Caul. Geo. Messerge. John W. Arthur

Capt. Geo. Messegee, John W. Arthur-and Ab. Small wished to make a trip Louis Ziegler left for Walla Walla on Pend d'Oreille lake. In the ab sence of a steamer the party took a small open boat and unfolded a sail to Miss Mollie Woods, who has been visiting friends in this city, went over to Cheney to-day. a lively breeze. The distance of thirty miles was made in the short space of two hours and fifty minutes.

of two hours and fity minutes.

At New Tacoma, Oct. 5, Mr. Villard made a speech indicating the policy of the company so far as formed. The early commencement of work between Tortland and Kalama, the possible eatablishment of this place as a wheat shipping port, and the ultimate building of the Cascade branch, were dwelt upon at length. Mr. Villard, referring to the latter, indicated that the condition of the surveys had not disclosed with certainty a route or pass. Capt. B. B. Tuttle, special mail agent was in this city last evening and this morning. He will rectify some of the abuses here prevailing. Sheriii Hatten has about that this sale in the Nosler building. His next attraction will be the sale of the McCammon & Whitman stock, which

Drumhelier & Wilson are now pre-draged to deliver meat to any part of the city, when requested, as they have made arrangements for the use of Glover & Siphert's light turnout for L. E. Kellogg, Esq., of Cheney, business interests.

The two morning papers of Scattle The two morning papers of Scattle, the "Post" and "Intelligencer," have been merged into one journal. This is very good sense, and moreover is in accord with the accessary tendency of journalism to consolidation. One newspaper of ample scope and resources is better for a community than a dozen weak journals.—Oregonian. FALSE RUMOR. It having been industriously re ported on the street that work had been discontinued on the machine and car shops at Sprague by par ties who have an object in so do ing, we have taken the pains to A RUMOR.— James Kennedy has just returned from Camp Spokan. He reports that there he was informed that six carpenters are to be employed in putting the buildings in condition for comfort during the winter; and that the post will be removed to a position some seven miles down the Columbia, learn that the rumor is wholly false. Mr. McCartney and Prof. Grubb know of no such orders and Mr. A. J. McLellan, with his accustomed activity, is pushing work at Sprague with a force of and on the opposite shore, next spring. VEGETABLES.—T. M. Weger, of Mo-ran prairie, favored The Times office with a pleasant call to-day, bringing along something to keep our souls and bodies together, such as a man forty-five men to-day. Lumber will be loaded on cars for said shop this evening, in this city. The rumor is false, and is started moth rutabaga turnip, some carrots, in order to give a faint reason for one of which measured 141/2 inches in appointing a "packed committee" length and 9 inches in circumference to go down and meet the Villard together with two large pumpkins, one of which will weigh about 35 pounds. Large favors are thankfully received, and smaller ones in proportion. Mr. Weger is one of our progressive farmers, and is a successful tiller of the soil. party in the interest of the town company here and their little or-

From Monday's Daily. Mrs. Cannon took her departure for Portland this morning.

Elder C. J. Wright is seriously ill d'Alene, and Mrs. J. N. Glover, of this city, are in Portland.

Messrs. M. M. Cowley and Louis Les, of Spokan Bridge, and A. F. Can-field, of Coeur d'Alene, came down on the machinery of the saw mill in this morning's train.

The Howard street bridge has been mortgaged for the sum of thirteen hun dred dollars, to J. N. Squires, with in

There will be a daily stage fro fax to Almota on and after the 15th Mr. Quinn's building on Sp street is inclosed, and will be fir in a few weeks. We are informed that the new and

W. W. Newlin, late register of the

therefore made arrangements to quit ming true motherly, must congratulate down the Columbia river is estimated other society, and will seek fortune in and

deep regret that our telegraphic communication has been so broken for the past two weeks. The reason is explained when it is remembered that plained when it is remembered that the felling of trees and blasting of the has been confined to his room, at rocks along the railroad route between the residence of his sister in-law, Mrs.

great pressure inside of the eye ball, which becomes of stony hardness, the oupil turning a yellowish green, and causing extreme agony, which resists

causing extreme agony, which resists even large doses of opium. Yesterday morning finding complete blindness impending, his physicians performed an iridectomy, or removal of a portion of the iris from one eye, since which, he is much easier and now strongly hopes for recovery.—Oregonian. RETURNED.-Prof. Tiernan, after

RETURNED.—Prof. Tiernan, after a cruise of several weeks in the moun tain fastnesses beyond Colville, has returned to this city. The professor took pack horses at Colville and pro-ceeded to the Pend d'Orelle river, down which stream he traveled by canoe and on foot. He reached a po he had wished to visit for some time, and found it to be as it had been represented to him. He says the Pend d'Oreille river carries about four times as much water as the Spokan, and has slow current where there are no rap ids or falls. Beautiful meadows of wild red-top are found along the river wild red-top are tound along the river bank, subject, probably, to annual overflows. Prof. Tisfnan brought with him some very fine specimens from the fields bearing precious met-als. Such efforts do much to settle up

### The Territorial Legislature

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King---A. S. Miller, R. Mason, Kitsap, Jefferson, Clal-am and Island---S. W. Hovey, R. Snohomish, Whatcom and San an---Samuel Calhoun, R.

Republicans 8. Democrats 4 HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Walla Walla .-- R. R. Rees, D; V. G. Preston, R. Columbia--- William Clark, R;

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omegys, R. Stevens and Spokan---Jas. O'-Neil. R. -- George W. Taylor,

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Walla Walls and Whitman J. M. Cornwalt, R.

Republicans, 16; Democrats, 8

A millionaire who has made ever We are informed that the new and dollar of his fordure by adversing, permanent railroad bridge at Cliffton offers on returing from business this will be located to-day, and that work bit of advice gratis to those he leaves on the same will be begun in a short time, while the water is low.

Europe to enjoy life: "The fault of www. Newlin, late register of the on the same will be begun in a short of the X. P. Co. in this city, has just feetived a present from his mother and sister in California of which he is alwayer.

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Offer for Montana—Mr. O. B. Steamboats are now taking grain from Almota and Wawawai and banking that Texas Ferry.

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Snow fell on Dry Creek, in Whit.

Snow fell on Dr towenir representing true motherly, of the surplus of grain for shipment this city, and will seek fortune in and the fact of the city, and will seek fortune in and the columbia river is estimated to the regions where water is has become dull, and he fancies buyers have become dull, and he fancies buyers are few and little likely to pay attention to be 100 per cent greater than last young gentleman success. Les Fractured,—On Saturday has while John Eddy was engaged in felling timbers near Coqualala, he met with an accident in the following manner: As the tree be had cut way the saturday has been for the success reaped by those whose administration of the reading manner: As the tree be had cut way the saturday has been following manners. As the tree be had cut way the saturday has been followed by those whose administration of the saturday has been followed by the saturday has been

I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the old stand of McCammon & Whitman in Spokan Falis a large stock of readymade Clothing, Boots, Sloes, Hais, Caps, Tobacco, Cigars and Notions.

Sales will commence on Monday,

Oct. 10,

And continue from day to day until the ctock is disposed of. The goods will be offered in parcels to suit pur-chasers, and sold regardless of cost. M. HATTEN, Sheriff of Spokan County.

To-Day's News.

Notice-A good printer can find steady employment by calling at part to engage in the enterprise; henc this office

railroad. Born -In this city, Oct. 5, to

the wife of J. L. Steadman, a daughter.

The family of Wm. Bigham, of

It is reported that parties in this city will join with other capitalists in building a \$30,000 tion should be sold at rates not to ex

brick hotel.

Mrs. Capt. Si. Smith, of Ainsworth, and Mrs. Capt. H. C. Hale, of Waitsburg, arrived on last evening's train, to spend a day in our city. We acknowledge a pleasant call. They return by to-morrow's train.

The Walla Walla Daily Morning "Journal" has suspended publication, and the subscription list has been transferred to the "Union," which will hereafter issue a morning paper. Messrs. Johnson & Herriff will probably make their daily a success.

One of the Villard party visit-

Snow .- This vicinity was visid with a genuine snow storm this morning. Large flakes came down till the ground was covered with the beautiful, giving the landscape an appearance not exactly tropical. We learn from Mr. Moore of the U. S. Signal service, that there was snow Dayton and Colfax at 4 o'clock

Business Change.—We learn that W. H. Fife, of New Tacoma, has leased the property and pur chased the stock of goods heretofore controlled in this city and owned by Corbett & Macley, Port land Frank Smith, now of Medical Lake, will soon be in charge of the store. He will reside in this city. Mrs. Smith will be a welcomed addition to the society of our city. Mr. Biven, who has long desired to return to Portland, will leave many friends to regret his departure.

CHENEY, W. T. Oct. 6, 1881.
To J. J. Browne Esq., Spokan Falls:
Your application to purchase that portion of section 13, township \$5, N. R. 42 E., lying south of Spokan river, section 13, township 25, N was received and duly considered An examination of that tract proved it not to be agricultural land longed to one of the classes of land ex cepted by the resort of Nov. 19, 1879, as of Directors of Nov. 19, 1879, as lows: "Resolved, that the agricultum of the resort o ed by the resolutions of the Board rectors of Nov. 19, 1879, as fol-"ral lands of the company west of the "Missouri river to Puget Sound, shall "Missouri river to Puget Sound, shall "be offered for sale to actual settlers at "be offered for sale to actual settlers at "government price of \$2.50 cash per "acer, with addition thereton of ten cents "per acre, to be paid to the company "to reimburse it for the costs of selecting, surveying and conveying said "lands. This resolution does not apply to coal or iron lands, nor to "lands chiefly valuable for timber, "nor to land required for town "sites, or suitable for manufacturing sites, nor in regions where water is

sold to the right men that they may be utilized to the very best advantage, ud thereby assist in the growth and rosperity of the business of the coun-

osition to utilize this site in a manner commensurate with its importance did not show much anxiety on you this delay in replying at length until you required reasons in writing why this tract could not be sold to you un

application to purchase some land o

cash at the rate of over \$200 per acre for land to be used as an addition to

that town; also some outside lands

flouring mill, within the presen year, to cost not less than \$1,600; also conditioned that the lots in said addi

ceed the price of the company lots is

the original townsite, which was to be

Very Respectfully, D. C. LEWIS.

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this tract could not be sold to you un-der your informal application at the minimum price. The principles gov-erning the sale of these excepted lands' are intended to be general, showing no partiality to any section of the country; and not as you and several others in your locality suppose, that these exactiens are not made else-where. I wish to disabuse your minds on that subject and will try to do so by referring you to a few facts. A few months since certain parties made The Weather.

The highest temperature indicated The nigness temperature indicated by the thermometer in the U. S. sig-nal office up to 4 o'clock this afternoon was 40 degrees; lowest, 28.

Al. Pitt will carry the mail between Spokan Bridge and the

J. S. Stein and Miss Rebecca
Hager were recently married at
Westwood.

Crab creek, has arrived in this city, to remain during the winter. applicants should erect an extensive

brick hotel.

One of the Villard party visiting the Sound country is Geo. A. Fillsbury, of Minneapolis, the greatest miller in the world. One of his mills has a capacity of 4,000 barrels of flour per day, and a new one, recently set running, turns out 5,500 barrels daily. Mr. Pillsbury is examining the countries of the properties of the valuable tracts of railroad in the valuable tracts of valuable tracts One of the Villard party visittry with a view of opening business on the Pacific coast.

N. P. Railroad Time Table this morning, while it was gently raining here.

LEAVE ARRIVE

Salama....11:00 A. M. | Tacoma....3:30 A. M.

Sacoma....7:30 " | Kalama...12:00 P. M. PUYALLUP ROAD TRAINS. Facoma....1:45 P. M. Carbonado....5 P. M. Carbonado....5 P. M. Carbonado........... 3 A. M. At Tacoma with Pacific Mail Steamships or San Francisco, and with Sound Steams for Victoria and Scattle, Olympia, and al-oints on Puget Sound. At Larke View with stage for Stella oom. At **Tenine** with Olympis and Tenino Rail At Kalama with O. R. & N. Co.'s boats Portland, and all Boilroad and Steamship or Portland, and all Railroad and Steamshi, ines centering at Portland. At Portland on Weinesday and Satur sy at 6 a m with steamers for Port Townsend ictoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster and Fra For sale at the principal offices of the company, and at the office of the O. R. & N Co. it Portand. Oregon, to Victoria and Seattle, and via P. M. S. S. Co's steamships from Tacomand O. R. & N. and P. C. S. S. Co's steamship from Portland to San Francisco.

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country.

The desire is to have these tracts All kinds of repairing and job wor romptly, properly and cheaply done. Main st., opposite California Brewery.

ry. You certainly knew that the tract in You cortainly knew that the tract in uestion was valuable only for mill the purposes, and your failure to acompany your application with a proper who is alive and doing business.

WEATHER REPORT SIGNAL SERVICE UNITED STATES ARMY,

Division of Telegrams and Reports for the Benefit of Commerce and Agriculture.

Report of observations taken at Spokan Falls, W.T., for the week ending Monday, Oct. 10, 1881:

Date.	Time.	Bar'r.   Cor'd.	Ther mo'r.		nd. Vel:	Rain.	State of the weather
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Highest temperature during the week, 63°; lowest, 33°. D. MOORE, Serg't Signal Corps U. S. A.

A fine stock of Candies just received at French's.

A CHALLENGE.—A. D. Chamber-lain, a professional Well Digger of Spokun Falls, will go further into the ground in one day than any other man in this county for the sum of \$500. RED HANDED MIKE.

Ripe and Red Fameuse Apples

What a rush for Photos? Osborn is busy all the time. They say his pictures are just splendid, and so very cheap; only \$6 per dozen for Cabinet photographs and \$4 per dozen for Card photographs.

Eastern Oysters received and for ale at French's. For sale, cheap for cash, a good bug.

Go to E. B. Hunsaker's and buy yo PRIVATE SCHOOL.

A private school will be opened at the school house in this city Oct. 11. All children are invited to at end. Tuition, \$6 per term of 3 months. NELLIE MUZZY, Teacher. Don't forget that for fifty dollars you

saker's than at any place in to All persons having bills contracted by I. T. Benham for the Woolverton brick building will please present hem at once at Judge Cranford's of

fice. Four thousand choice Cigars jureceived at the Spokan Bakery. Com all ye smokers and give 'em a trial.

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Pühlic Salie.—A great many persons attended the Sherill's sale of clothing, boots and shoes, notions, eatables, and many articles ton numerous to mention, yesterday, at Nosler's building, on the Avenne. It is remarkable how low some of the goods were sold. This will have a tendency to call another large crowd to day. Sheriff Hatten and his deputy, Platt Corbaley, were kept very busy all day by handing out goods and receiving payment therefor. More goods left, and they are bound to be sold. Why don't you rush for the sale?

The celebrated Horsehead, Climas imrod, and many other choice grade Nimrod, and many other choice grad-of Tobacco, at way down figures at the Spokan Bakery.

We are positively convinced that Mr. Edmund Brooks is one of the best meat cooks that the Blue Grass Ridge ever produced; and Mr. Moses Bon-ner's varieties are ingomparable, Saun-ter over to the Western, and select your own dishes from the bill of fare

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Mand sexamined and located, or pur-chaedior parties at a distance. Cor-respondence solicited. All business are tended to with promptness and dispatch. mari1 SPOKAN FALLS, Week: Ty.

STOLEN.—From near Spokan Falls, one small dark bay horse, white hind leg, little white on forehead and some white on nose; one little sorrel horse, with notch in ear, very shy; one white mare pony, branded E on right hip. For information leading to the conviction of the thieves, I will pay a reward of twenty dollars. FRANCIS H. COOK

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ork in my line promptly attended to Palace Restaurant MRS. P. A. KNOX, Proprietress.

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The Christmas term begins Sept.

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For admission apply to the principal.

Mrs. Lozert M. Weale, walk walk

# The Spokan Cimes

A FEW FACTS ABOUT PUBLIC AFFAIRS,

AN EYE OPENER.

(Republished by request a benefit of new subscribers.)

The SPOKAN TIMES was estab lished in April, 1879. At that time and up to the present date, the name, good will and material attached to this office has belonged to the present owner. The paper has been published at times under very disadvantageous circumstances, but has prospered with the progress of the new country in which it was the first to give the weekly tidings of the Spokan country to the world. In every prominent public movement THE TIMES has taken an active part. This paper has always favored the best interests of the greatest number; but in doing this it has met with the greatest opposition from those who should have extended to it the right hand of fellowship. Early in the history of this paper it became evident that while THE TIMES pursued the honest and honorable course of representing the best interest of the greatest number, it could not suit the town proprietors of Spokan Falls. Our plan of meetings all public questions was to do so in an open, frank and public manner; theirs, to take hold of a puborder to undermine the best interests of the county or community, and fill the pockets of a select few. Our plan was to lay before the public in a clear light every public question; theirs, to discuss a public question in a private manner, and in secret conclave decide upon plans by which to uphold or crush a public measure. · This fact has already been revealed to many persons by actual ex-

When the question of carving a but not for their private aims. Because of this fact, the town propaper and its editor. Not wishthat we really had men so small themselves the authority of running the town, we kept quietly and steadily on representing the best interests of the town and country.

When the question of perma nently locating the county seamof Spokan county came up, THE Times worked faithfully and ear- quest the "Tribune" to haul down nestly for the town in which it itssign."Official Paper of Spokane was issued, for which act we are County," which it persists in not ashamed; and had it not been printing at the head of its local for the just indignation of many columns. At the last session of old settlers throughout the coun- the Board of Commissioners the foully with by the clique named, TIMES was made the official pa-Spokan Falls would be the coun- per of Spokan county, according to returning boards as a matter of precincts. The effort to retain court, could not be supported by THE TIMES to the satisfaction of the little ring. They had the sale of town lots and the lion's share of an extortionate attorney's fee of duty to follow.

is still fresh in the minds of the residents of this city. That enterprise was the greatest ever undertaken in our midst. Who did all that low cunning and misrep-neer Fruit House.

sentation could do to defeat that most worthy enterprise? The embers of the little ring of still inters mentioned. Why? Beause they wished to defeat the interests of those business men on Howard street, and had town lots nsold which they wished to make saleable by locating the bridge to the disadvantage of the greatest number of our citizens. Did they se means low, and foul, and be eath the dignity of gentlemen in order to defeat this great enerprise? Yes, thrice, yes!-and ost of our citizens know it. THE TIMES favored the Howard street bridge because it was a great public enterprise in which the best interests of the town and county were centered. And, thanks to a enerous public and energetic ouilding committee, the bridge is inished. At the last moment. when it was evident that their opposition could not prevent the last imber from being laid, the mem-

orable to the enterprise.

their own with which to mislead

the public whenever occasion

might offer an opportunity, the

ring decided to purchase press and type, and to select some one who would do just what they wanted him to do-no matter hov lic question in a sneaking way, in low they might wish him to stoop. man can represent the true interests of this city and county, and at the same time serve the ring. The interests of the ring are not identical with those of our citizens. J. N. Glover & Co. must rule the property for which they OLYMPIA, Oct 5.-At two o'clock have already received a price, or do their best to ruin the prospects and read his annual message.

At the conclusion of the reading exblight upon the place, standing between our city and the prosperity to which it is entitled. They When the question of carving a lity to which it is entitled. They new county out of Stevens was being mooted, the editor of The foster no enterprise but such as being mooted, the editor of The This invited public discussion fact that they have driven trade of the subject through its colference of the territory upon its favorable financial status, it being ahead in this regard of any other territory, and recalled the days only seven or eight wears ago when the territory was them made the special order for Monumns. This was a proposition too ions, and continue to do so. Let many thousands of dollars in debt and day next. honorable. It might lead to a it be fully known that they consatisfactory ending for the people, trol our city, and prosperity will cease to be a characteristic of the place. People need have but litprietors secretly denounced this tle fear, however. Their latest effort was to locate the school mg to have the public understand house in such an out-of-the-way position as to make valuable town in our midst who had assumed to lots which were otherwise unsaleable. In this effort they signally failed, even though the questions were arranged with an idea of

### HAUL DOWN YOUR SIGN.

We must very respectfully re ty whose interests have been dealt Spokan DAILY and WEEKLY ty seat to-day. THE TIMES gave law; and in such official paper the the partial and full counts of the officers of the county are required publish all official notice news, but did not sustain the ac- New subscribers to local papers tion of the returning board in often take this question into acthrowing out the votes of several count; therefore, the false state ment at the head of the "Tribune's" the county seat at Spokan Falls columns is liable to mislead its against the expressed wish of the readers. Let us hope that Broth majority, and the foolish question er Keltogg has left this heading tion of appeal to the supreme in his paper by mistake, rather than by intent to mislead

A QUICK TRIP---The American ship Belle of Bath life Portland on the 28th of September, 1880, of an extortionate attorney's fee in view. We had the plain path of duty to follow. sailed by the way of the Cape of The question of spanning the Spokan river with a free bridge thence to Victoria, British Columbia, where she arrived on the 27th of September, making the trip around the world in just one

# Territorial Legislature.

OLYMPIA, Oct. 3.—The counc nized to-day without friction, but ther was a little squall in the house. A slate was fixed by the republicans, who slate was fixed by the republicans, who have a majority, to make L. P. Smith of King Co. chairman, and at the conclusion of the temporary organization, Jas. A. Carr of Chehalis, rose and asked all democratic members and visitors to retire as the republicans wanted to hold a caucus. The democratic did so, but were offended at the request, and so held a caucus themselves and nominated R. R. Rees of Walls Walls, for chairman. After the Walla Walla, for chairman. After the first ballot after reassembling, which did not elect, Rees withdrew in favor of Comegys, who had not been nomi-nated. The ballot stood: Comegys 13 Smith 10, absent 1. The result was a surprise to everybody, more to Comegys than to anybody else, except
those immediately interested. The
whole affair is regarded as a good joke.
Golficers of Council: President, Horace F, Strátton; chief clerk, Ross G.
O'Brien; assist. clerk, Jno. D'Etiers
enrolling clerk, A. W. Engle; engrossing clerk, Miss Louisa McMillan;
sergentalarums. Lewis McMillan; sing clerk, Miss Louisa McMillan; sergeant-at-arms, Lewis McMillan; doorkeeper, W. A. Leonard; messenger, Frank E. Moore; watchman, H. H. Morgan; chaplain, Rev. J. R. Thompson. Officers of the House: Speaker, George Comegys; chief clerk, E. R. Burke; assistant clerk, Wm. Hughes; eurolling clerk, Miss C. Newton; engrossing clerk, Miss Lizzie Ferry; sergeant-at-arms, L. P. bers of the little ring gave very small sums in proportion to their property, in order to avoid public eorn not because they were fa-Lizzie Ferry; sergeant-at-arms, L. P. Berry; doorkeeper, W. H. Johnson; watchman, Geo. D. Forbes; chaplain, Rev. D. Bagley. In order to have an organ of

OLYMPIA, Oct. 4. The legislature met at ten this morning and after a session of two hours adjourned till to-morrow, when Gov. Newell will read his message to both houses in joint sage to both houses in joint

A joint resolution was passed invit-ing Mr. Villard and the members of his party to visit the capitol during

the present session.

The bolt from the caucus yesterday They had to do this, for no honest is the general theme of conversation

is the general theme of conversation and the feeling is not so cordial as indicated in my dispatch of last night. The eastern part of the territory got all the principal positions: President Stratton of the council, speaker Comegys of the house, and chief clerk of the house, Burke; all being residents of Whitmean (Columbia counties. of Whitman an Columbia counties.

Gov. Ferry who came with Gov. Newell before the legislature and who occupied a seat on the platform, was called for and made a brief speech, in when its warrants were hawked about at seventy-five cents on the dollar. He asserenty-nee cents on the dollar. He said that he felt that some little credit was due to himself for this gratifying state of affairs, but more to former legislatures for their economical,
honest and business-like methods, and
he cautioned the present body to be
careful as its predecesors, bad been careful as its predecessors had been, ed; referred to ways and means with reference to making only neces sary appropriations of money. He spoke of his appointment to codify the laws, mentioned in Gov. Newell's

message, and gave satisfactory reasons for not having performed that work. The connection of the eastern and wes-tern sections of the territory by lines forcing a vote favorable to their of direct communication, he considered of the greatest importance and said that when he was governor h said that when he was governor he could not go from one section of the territory to another without violating the law in going into the adjoining state without permission from the president. His remarks which were in the nature of a retiring address and loudly applauded.

council standing committees Federal Relations—Evans, Grades

Ways and Means-Miller, Long an Education-Kerns, Sharpstein and

Judiciary—Evans, Sharpstein and Hoover. Military Affairs—Hunter, Wallace and Miller. Roads and Highways—Long Hoo-

Engrossed Bills—Kerns, Hovey and Hunter.

Enrolled Bills—Sharpstein, Wallce and Calhoun.
Indian Affairs—Wallace, Hoove

and Hovey.

Printing-Hoover, Graden and Long Corporations-Graden, Long and Counties-Sharpstein, Evans an

Agriculture—Calhoun, Kerns and Business & Professional Mer lunter. Claims—Hovey, Kerns and Hoover. Memorials—Sharpstein Wallace and

Long, Miller and Sharpstein. . Library—Wallace, Hovey and Hun-Mining-Calhoun, Long and Gra-

Rules and Orders-Poover, Kerns and Miller

The only bu the council making appropriations for

postage stamps for the use of members of both houses. It was killed by a de-cided vote showing a disposition to be areful of the public money.

HOUSE STANDING COMMITTEES HOUSE STANDING COMMITTEES.
Ways and Means—Preston, Kincaid
Smith of King, Judson, and Smith of
Klickitat.
Education—Karr, Rees and Dillon.
Judiciary—Kuhn, Judson Holcomb
Smith of Whitman and Karr.
Roads and Highways—Cornwall,
Steen, Allan, Smith of Klickitat, and
Freeman.

Military Affairs—O'Neil, Raymond OLYMPIA, Oct. 6. The following bills were introduced

By Hoover—An act authorizing ommissioners of the counties of Whitcommissioners of the counties of Whit-man, Spokan and Columbia, to sppro-priate moneys for improvement of public roads and building bridges. By Sharpstein—An 'act' to provide for pleading tity charters and ordi nances and evidence thereto; An ac

thereof.

By Miller—An act for relief of Allen Weir of Jefferson county, and Bill
No. 8 in relation to furnishing five
newspapers to each member of the assembly. Council adjourned.

In the house the following bills
were introduced and referred.

By Kuhn—An act to establish pillets and nilet remulsities for the

relating to adjournments of district courts and holding adjourned terms

lots and pilot regulations for the straits of Fuca, and Puget Sound and all American waters pertaining there-

to.

By Judson—Repealing the act creating the territorial board of equilization; an act increasing the bonds of the territorial treasurer from \$20,00 to \$60,000.

to \$60,000.

By Karr—An act relating to probate judges.

The house reconsidered a vote on the resolution making an appropriation for postage stamps and a substitute with the same provision will be research.

OLYMPIA, Oct. 7, 1881 Mr. Hoover introduced an act to re

peal an act relative to justices of the peace; also an act to repeal an act re-lating to extortion on the part of railroads.

Sharpstein, an act relating to duties and powers of district judges in cham-

Graden, an act to prevent hogs from inning at large in Spokan county.

Calboun an act for the relief of W. Calhoun, an act for the relief of W. G. L. Allier, also an act relative) to election of county commissioners; also an act appropriating one-half of the territorial tax of King county for 1882 for the purpose of repairing the beach road.

Council bill appropriating \$50 for the relief of A. Weir, for the purpose

House bill introduced by Alexan-der, relative to the time of holding terms of court in third judicial dis-

Bill repealing an act relating to the board of equalization, laid on the ta

Council joint resolution for the fur

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