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SEPARATE ARTICLE NO. 3.

SPOKAN FALLS, W. T., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1879.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Before the Legislative Assembly of Washington Territory, on the 8th day of October, Governor Elisha P. Ferry delivered the following message:

Tentlemen of the Council and House of

Representatives:
You have assembled, in compliance with the requirement of law, to devise and enact such measures as may be deemed advisable for the advancement and promotion of the best interests of our Territory; and custom has imposed upon me the duty of directing and advancement in the condition of pubour attention to the condition of pub lic affairs, and to such new or amenda he affairs, and to such new or amenda-tory legislation as the experience of the past has proven to be necessary, or which is required by the exigencies of the present, or by the important chang-les which we anticipate in the immedi-tate there.

ite future.

During the two years which have elapsed since the adjournment of the last Legislative Assembly, our Territory has made rapid and gratifying pro tory has made rapid and gratifying pro-gress in wealth and population. Gen-cral health has prevailed; the seasons have been propitious; our agricultural industries have prospered; our fisher-res have been productive; our con-merce has been enlarged/and exten-ded; our manuf-ctaring industries have been e. ard: and there has been have been o. ened; and there has been an increased development of our coa and other mineral resources.

One of our principal manufacturing interests has, for a short time, been interests has, for a short time, been somewhat depressed, from causes arising beyond our boundaries, but this has not seriously retarded the general prosperity, that this depression is of a temporary nature, and that this leading branch of industry will soon regain its former important and paramount position. paramount position.

One of the surest indications of the

prosperity of a people is, that the laboring classes receive steady and remunerative employment. Apply this test to our own Territory, and then to other localities, and the favorable condition ofour financial affairs will be apparent. Here, manual labor has been in con-tinual demand and has received am-ple and satisfactory compensation, while in a large portion of our coun-try the demand for labor has been so limited, that a class of men, hereto-fore unknown in our history, has grown up, composed of those unable to obtain employment, and others un-willing to labor, who, in many cases. ative employment. Apply this test to willing to labor, who, in many cases resorting to lawlessness, violence and crime, have necessitated the emet-ment of severe and stringent laws for their repression and punishment. We, in this Territory, have had no personal knowledge of this class. Our forests, our mines, our fisheries, our grain fields, our rich agricultural lands awaiting cultivation, and our other branches of productive industry have furnished so many favorable openings that all who desired it have obtained immediate and constant employment. No better evidence than this can be re-quired to show that our Territory has have necessitated the enact quired to show that our Territory has been, and is, largely exempt from the terrible financial pressure that has, for terrible financial pressure that has, for several years, weighed so heavily upon a large portion of our common coun-try, involving tens of thousands in bankruptey and ruin, and driving many to desperation and crime. It is not too much to say, that our financial situation, although not so favorable as in former times, has been in marked constant with the distress.

in marked constant with the distress existing elsewhere, and that our peo ple have enjoyed a state of prosperity not surpassed in any other portion of the United States. Wise and benefithe United States cent laws will tend to increase this

Before proceeding to the consideration of any other subject, I desire especially to call your attention to the defective character of many existing laws and the causes which have produced those defects. Important measures, pending before the Legislative Assembly, have been postponed until a late period in the session and then crowded to a passage with undue haste. Within twelve hours, preceding the adjournment of the last Legislative key the desirement of the whole number passed, were presented to ine for approval. This imposed upon me a duty which, obviously, could not properly in his property in the county. In twill bus to those counties which last engage with undue haste. Within twelve hours, preceding the adjournment of the last Legislative Assembly, ninty six bills, being two-thirds of the whole number passed, were presented to ine for approval. This imposed upon me a duty which, obviously, could not properly be preformed within this short period.

To further illustrate the point upon it may found the aggregate. have assumed very large proportions, and are constantly large p LEGISLATION. ing two-thirds of the whole number passed, were presented to me for ap-proval. This imposed upon me a duty which, obviously, could not properly be preformed within this short period of time. The law contemplates that the Governor shall have five days for the examination and consideration of every bill. In addition to this, a large proportion of these bills were nassed proportion of these bills were passed at so late an hour that it was found at so late an hour that it was found impossible to engross them. The original bills were therefore presentent on the inamount of \$78.36. In the cast units referred to, after apmount of \$78.36. In the cast units referred to, after apmount of \$78.36. In the cast units referred to, after apmount of \$78.36. In the cast units referred to, after apmount safe amendments attached, but not in 49. Of this amount \$870.64 was recorporated in the bills. These were apparent, but being unable to give the tax was \$1.436.35, of which \$919. The was valuable to give the tax was \$1.436.35, of which \$919. The was valuable to give the tax was \$1.436.35, of which \$919. The was valuable to give the tax was \$1.436.35, of which \$919. The was valuable to determine what their effect might be. It was to amount to more than its very count of the bills, to be applied that their effect might be. It was to amount to more than sixty per centum.

Assembly, to prepare, present, perfect of the Territory the full amount of the Territory, down to the present and enact the necessary legislation, on territorial tax which may annually be moment.

The finances of the Territory con-nue in a sound and satisfactory condition. The Territory is free from debt, and warrants upon the treasury are usually paid upon presentation. Interest to the amount of \$1,203.03 only has been paid upon warrants, during has been paid upon warrants, during any equal preceding period. The payment of interest can be entirely obviated, by requiring territorial revenue to be paid into the treasury at an earlier date in each finitival year and by the nonallowance of credits to coun-

which will render it more perfect and be the means of saving a large amount annually to the Territory.

A credit is annually given to each county, for the amount of delinquent territorial taxes therein, for the current year. Ample provision should have been made for the subsequent collection of these taxes, by the counties, and the payment of the same in to the treasury of the Territory. The experience of the past, however, has clearly demonstrated, that all legislation, heretofore enacted on this subject, has wholly lailed to accomplish this result. A very small proportion of these delinquent taxes ever reaches the treasury of the Territory. From the records in the office of the territorial audito, it appears that the amount now due the Territory, on account of delinquent taxes, for the years 1867 to large from the past, we can safely conclude that a very shall percentage of this amount will ever be realized by the Territory unless further legislation is adobted to enforce its payment. Several counties return sixty percentum of the total taxes as delinquent taxes as delinquent and the bad practice of paying interest upon the warrants will be interesting interest upon the warrants and will be disposed to taxation for Territory Can realized, within a reasonable time, the credits which are cannually claimed by the Counties for delinquent taxes, for the years 1867 to large the year of the territory of the counties and the tax payers, and that it will be far me occonomical for the view of the territory. The other counties return sixty perfect the control of the paying interest upon the warrants will be dilayed to the curritory. The other of the same intervent under the through the counties of the territory of the territory. The other of the Territory of the paying interest upon the warrants will be interved to tax antient of the territory. The other of the same interved to the certification that the that the ballowed in the frent of the territory o

uniform.

To further illustrate the point upon consideration, I refer to one county which, at the present time, is indebted to the Territory in the sum of \$10,322.

To delinquent taxes, which have I suggest that this branch of our revenue of the territory in the sum of \$10,000. been accumulating during the past

houses, and which might be free from adjections on their merits, and thus, and should be defeat what was presumed to be proper and much needed legislation of sesual absoluted y defeat what was presumed to be proper and much needed legislation of sesual absoluted by defeat what was presumed to be proper and much needed legislation of sesual and thorough examination. Whether the rand, to approve the bills on on many important subject, or an the other hand, to approve the bills which the receits allowed the control of the territory and should be based.

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and enact the necessary legislation, on all the various subjects, which may be brought before it for consideration; but it is submitted to you to determine whether it will not be the better policy, in the event that you are not able to perfect and carry through all measures which may be presented, to confine legislation to the most important bills, and mature the same, rather than to cover all subjects, by the enactment of a crude jumble of conflicting and inconsistent laws, which are inequable of being intelligently construct, and which imperatively require aheadments and revision by subsequent Legislative Assemblies.

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quired.

In the past this was not always done, and the result, mainly attributable to this cause; was, for many years, an annual deficiency in the treasury of the Territory, a depreciation in the manual of the payment of the paymen of the territory, a depreciation in the to be paid into the freasury at an earlier date in each financial year and by the non allowance of credits to counties for delinquent taxes.

On a former occasion I referred to these features of our revenue laws and suggested changes, and I renew the recommendations then made. Our earlier revenue system, in fact, requires the state of the several counties, and should eatire revenue system, in fact, requires er recommendations then made. Our earlier revenue system, in fact, requires careful revision and amendment. Many material changes can be made, which will render it more perfect and be the means of saving a large amount annually to the Territory.

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enue laws be thoroughly revised and twelve years. Another county, with a made to harmonize with other branch-

be inferred that the interlineations and amendments were intended to perfect paid by this county for that period the bills. Two courses were therefore per to me: To withold my approval tenths of a mill upon the dollar.

hat many of the acts are certainly the absence of positive compulsory not again be placed in this embarrassing position.

I am aware that the interests of the Territory are so diversified and the subjects of legislation so manifold; that it is quited fifficult if not almost impossible, within the limited period allowed for a cassion of the Legislative Assembly, to prepare, present perfect of the Territory the full amount of the Territory, down to the present perfect of the Territory the full amount of the Territory, down to the present perfect of the Territory and the country to pay into the treasury of the Territory, down to the present perfect of the Territory the full amount of the Territory, down to the present perfect of the Territory the full amount of the Territory, down to the present perfect of the Territory the full amount of the Territory, down to the present perfect of the Territory the full amount of the Territory, down to the present perfect of the Territory.

have heretofore been left unadjusted from year to year, to the great detri-ment of the revenue of the Territory. If the Territory, in the tuture, is re-quired to pay these bills, then I recom-mend that all territorial revenue be made to the territorial revenue be

paid into the treasury; that all bills necessary to impose a higher rate of for costs and expenses be presented to taxation than would otherwise be re. the territorial auditor, for examination the territorial auditor, for examination, and if the same are found to be correct, and a legal charge against the Territory, that he be authorized to draw the necessary warrants upon the treasury, in havor of the persons entitled to the same.

The report of the auditor, and the treasurer, exhibiting in detail the financial operations of the Territory, for the past two years, are herewith submitted. They contain many valuable and pertinent suggestions and recommendations which should be car-

ommendations which should be car ied out by appropriate legislation. The following comparative statefinances of the Territory on the first day of Sept., 1877, and on the first day of Sept., 1879:

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equalization. The views, on this sub ject, presented by me to former Legis-lative Assemblies, have undergone no change, and have been confirmed by the official returns from many co-

nation, I was unable to determine two years referred to, the delinquencies the amount of the bills, to be applied as he had a right to do, by the terms and N what their effect might be. It was to amount to more than sixty per centum in payment of the taxes, due from such of the law, a point in the county of Idaho.

upon the old system, and far mor economical. I am not aware of an

is all that is deemed necessary. The board have been compelled to call for voluntary contributions from citizens, to supplement the amount appropriated, and without the aid derived from this sourse, they would have been compelled to suspend their lators. Their services have proven, even with the limited means at their command, of of great benefit to the Territory. The president of the board has been inde-fatigable in her efforts to disseminate reliable information in regard to on resources, climate, productions, etc. and to these efforts can be traced a considerable portion of the immigra considerable portion of the immigra-tion to the Territory. The menibers of the board receive no conpensation, and if they are willing to reader valu-able gratulfous services to the Terri-tory, it would appear to be wise policy to provide adequate means to enable them to continue their infors and to calarre the subre of their operations. mlarge the sphere of their operations.

The progress made in our educa-ional interests are exceedingly gratifying. The common school system provided by the last Legislative Assem-bly is being carefully and zealously arried out by those entrusted with its management, and many beneficial re-sults are already manifest.

sults are already manifest.

TERRITORIAL UNIVERSITY.

This institution now gives promise of permanency and usefulness. The assistance rendered to it by the Territory, during the past two years, has borne abundant fruit, and we now find within the walls students from a large majority of the counties in the Territory. Let the causes which have operated to retard its growth in the past be what they may, they cannot relieve us from the duty of fostering and maintaining it in the present and in the future. An annual appropriation for its support is indispensably necessary; and should this be made ter a few years, we will have an institution ereditable to the Territory, afford the latter of the condition of the division of the condition of the condit Disbursed Sept 1, '77 to Aug 31, '79 \$109,487 98 borne abundant fruit, and we now tion 1.34 of the a few years, we will have an institution re-editable to the Territory, affording the highest educational advan\$103,00 for the thing territory of the thing the territory of the thing ter

The question of the validity of an act entitled "An Act to encourage the establishment of hatching houses on which may be offered, will induce the the propagation of satinon," approved present Congress to consent to our ad-November 9th, 1877. has been raised before the Judge of the District court in the Second Judge of the Tistate our in the Second Judge of the District court in the Second Judge of the State in the Second Judicial District, and the act has been declared void.

REPORTS.

The reports of the Superintendent of Comming Schools, Regents of the University, Trustees of the Hospital for the Insang Fish Commissioner, Board The objects in view in the enact ent of this law can be attained by the passage of an act, omitting those

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No person shall be denied the right, on account of sex, to vote or hold of-fice in this State; nor shall such right the said territories, and all parts of sec-tions eighteen hundred and forty-seine eighteen hundred and forty-nine, eigh-teen hundred and finty-three, and nine-teen hundred and twenty-two of the Revised Statutes of the United States in conflict with the provisions herein are remember. SEPARATE ARTICLE NO. 3.

Is shall be lawful for the electors of any county, municipal corporation or precinet, not included within the corporate limits of any municipality, at any general election, to prohibit, by a

are repealed. precinct, not included within the corporate limits of any municipality, at any general election, to prolifilit, by a majority vote, the sale or disposal of spirituous liquors, in less quantities than one gallon, except for medicinal purposes. And the legislature shall purposes. And the legislature shall purposes. And the legislature shall pass, at its first session, such laws as will carry into effect this article, it adopted.

That the subordinate officers of each ranch of said territorial legislatures shall receive a compensation of six dollars per day; one enrolling and engrossing clerk, at five dollars per day; and watchman, at four dollars per day; one messenger and watchman, at four dollars per day; one messenger and watchman, at one dollar to me the dollars per day; one chaplain, at one dollar sections of the control of the con That the subordinate officers of each each; and one chaplain, at one dollar These articles were rejected by the people. The constitution was, however adopted by a majority of all the votes cast at the election; and on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1878, in Conformity with the provisions of the law, I issued my proclamation declar.

sing the fact.

Afbill was introduced at the last session of the forty-fifth Congress, by Hon.

Orange Jacobs, for the admission of the State of Washington with this constitution. The bill was referred to the committee on territories, but no further action was taken on the bill during that Congress. the contrary, is binding upon the Ter Although the bill was introduced at ritory and must be followed. It will the earliest practicable moment after therefore be seen that after the present the ratification of the constitution, by the people, was officially declared, defi-the number of members of the Counthe people, was officially declared, definite action was not expected of that session, owing to the fact that its introduction was so near the final adjournment of that Congress.

A similar bill was introduced at the first session of the forty-sixth Congress, by Hon. Thos. H. Brents. This bill was also referred to the committed of the content of the content of the content of the present of the reduced. The number of districts on the refuger to the committed of the content of the co on territories, where it is now pend, need not conform to the number of ing. I have no knowledge or informembers of the Council or House of ing. I have no knowledge or information on which I can predicate an opinion as to the result of this move-

mercial advantages, the excellence of our climate and the favorable openings that are here presented for profit able investments, are becoming widely known, and we may reasonably expect that, in the near future, immigration that, in the near future, imm and capital will flow in upon constantly increasing tide. A these natural advantages we p system of just laws, wisely and tially administered, finance l ing generation, we will retain the are now here or may hereafter come, and will soon be fully prepared to enter upon the honors, duties esponsibilities of statehood.'

October 6th, 1879.

these considerations, or any others

ties. The expense attending the labors of the Board, if this is deemed an obstacle, may, in a large measure, be obtained by devolving the duties of or qualization on this subject are restly recommended.

The "hoodlum ordinance" now in portation and in reference to the importance and complete information, in reference to the operations of their departments and in reference to the importance and in reference to the operations of their departments and the present description of the finance of the importance of all territory and the present description of the substitutional convicts, for the period of safety and the doctor did not mount the tribune until nearly the countred, Mr. Billings, e.g., and the great of the important duty of recommended.

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From the Portland Standard (Dem.) The demonstration yesterda was one of the largest ever witnessed in this city. An approxi-mate calculation of the numbers who joined in the procession, and the thousands who gathered in the streets and in private and public buildings has not been attempted, but it is safe to say that the total was not much below fifty thousand people, men women and children. Of the scene itself, from the moment the signal was announced of the coming of the St. Paul until the close no mention will be made in this place, as the whole affair is duly described elsewhere in our columns. But there is much food for reflection in all that has occurred, and in that which is already forecast in the manner in which the citizen Grant is to be entertained during his sojourn here, for the intelligent citizen of a contemplative mood, who earnest in his genuine republicanism or democracy, and whose devotion to the Constitution and hope for the perpetuity of the Republic are the paramount considerations on which his patriot-ism is founded. The Government, after all represents the people. If they are sincere in their desire to maintain a republican form of Government the demonstration of their intention and resolution will be apparent in the Government itself, and, similarly through every change of governmental form, the character and will, or the want of either or both, are already per-ceptible in the masses. The question arises: Isn't there danger of weak brained enthusiasts going too far in the Grant ovation business, and becoming man wor-shipers? A cordial reception to the ex-President is all that is necessary without boring him to death, and degrating American citizenship by bowing down before him. Grant is nothing but a man, and by no means an extraordinary one either-except so far as good luck is concerned and those who forget that we live in a republic should have this impressed upon them. There is from a republic no other change than to an empire. It is the swinging of the pendulum from one extreme to the other, with no middle stopping place. The San Francisco Ex-aminer touches the true note in saying monarchies are the growth ity had its origin in the success or elaboration of that form of of our agricultural pursuits, there government in which, while monpose in the administration of National affairs. Monarchies do not; therefore, change to republics, because the system of the representation of the popular will is so nearly alike in the one and the other that there is little occasion for the change in that respect; and as the only material difference is in the stability of dynastic head rule and the supremacy of an executive, for brief and stated periods, by election of the people, the disposition to alter sale at a fair price for our grain, the style of government headship not popularly manifested. There is not in the world an instance in which the change from a monarchy to a republic, or vice a monarchy to a republic, or vice versa, has been successfully accomplished. Switzerland can not be regarded as an avenue. not be regarded as an example. as the student of history is aware. France is a conspicuous example however to the support of that

which is herein stated. The extraordinary apotheosis of Tuesday evening, considered in connection with the antecedents of the object of it, and the forecast of extravagant ovations yet to be accorded to him before he shall depart eastward—there to he similarly and the forecast of extravagant ovations are in the following as his winesses, viz. Benj. B. E. Lung and R. W. Bariholonew K. W. Bariholonew Spener, E. E. Lung and R. W. Bariholonew R. W. Bariho perially entertained-cannot be make a daily use of it for this disregarded by those who have purpose. I advise every one to not been diverted from clear der rub their gums with lemon juice liberation upon the matter by the to keep them in health. The liberation upon the matter by the whird of excitement and the popular frenzy incident to the occasion. There is in it all the excitement and the popular frenzy incident to the occasion. There is in it all the excitement and the popular frenzy incident to the occasion. There is in it all the excitement and the popular frenzy incident to the occasion. There is in it all the excitement in the continuation of a species of workship which has never had parallel in similar form on this continent. Lemon is used in ittermittent fevers mixed with strong, both the said continuation of the continent form on this continent. The same workship, in its most startling and, it may be in its most startling and, it may be in its most dangerous form. It is more bing the part-effected with a cut liberation upon the matter by the to keep them in health.

-it is an incentive to the pro- lemon. It is valuable also to ess by which Imperialism shall cure warts and to destroy danstrike prostrate and suppliant druff on the head. In fact its genuine Republicanism, or Deocracy, in these United States. we employ it externally the bet-History furnishes numerous ex-amples wherein a people, who in-ural remedies are the best docherited freedom from brave and tor, if we would only listen to it. heroic ancestors, at last fell to Decidedly, rub your hands, head such debasement of spirit as to and gums with lemon, and drink barter the precious jewel for a lemonade in preference to all gaudy offering, or to surrender it into the hands of those who were into the hands of those who were most certain to use the power so acquired to the merciless further degradation of themselves. The fall from man worship to prostration before the object of that species of worship is as easy as the fabled descent of Avernus; and the Portlanders seem bent on a trocities in the south, men

the Portlanders seem bent on atrocities in the south, men thing it. turned away and laughed. It seemed then a hugh joke-a tale From every section of the got up to put audiences in good humor—that in this enlightmost encouraging news, concernenced age vast bodies of white ing the general prosperity of this nation. Nearly every section conspiracy against the ballot box. mation. Nearly every section conspiracy against the ballot box, "booms," if we may use the extrand should actually have expression, not in the interest of cluded therefrom by murder and any party or politician, but rather with interests belonging to itself. Capital, heretofore locked

But the proof of these things up, again begins a make its influence felt in every branch of
industry; it seeks investment;
of public men at the south admit and deplore the truth of the steady, upward tendency. No section of the United States has felt the effect of this return of shirt, it does not seem to them presperity to any greater degree than this Northwest, neither will any section derive a benefit more lasting from it than we will sented by Mr. Percival, of Ste your "prespering the sale of in In speaking of the bill pre-sented by Mr. Percival, of Ste-Not long ago business was at a vens, "preventing the sale of in-Not long ago business was at a standstill, money was scarce, no enterprises were being either started or pushed forward, but were rather being abandoned; the House, the bill was a tie in the formal ways were reader.

were rather being animonat, while now money is easy, business thrives and grows with rapidity, new industries are springing up in every quarter, and officer took the ground that the projects, requiring large capital, projects, requiring large capital, are developing themselves almost daily. We refer more particularly to this Northwest. A railroad has been built in this dead letter on our statutes, or rauroaq nas been built in this valley the past summer, while little if my more has been said about this than there would have been, a few years ago, concerning the opening of a route across the mountains. A progress of the mountains. the mountains. A progress, similar to this, is shown in almost ejerything around us. Some of this prosperity comes to us at the spector W. J. Pollock telegraphs

ilke privileges with themselves.

Washington, Oct. 20.— Inspector W. J. Pollock telegraphs to the commissioner of Indian affailure of crops in England and Russia. Many a poor man in those countries will have less of the comforts of life, the coming year, that they may be here engraphs. year, that they may be here en-joyed by us. That this prosperterminated by the state if not by federal forces.

A Bill has been introduced in relatoration of that form overnment in which, while mon-can be no more doubt, then the Territorial Legislature, to divide Stevens county. The new he power to command and the its effects. We have this year county is to be called Spokan, privilege to proclaim what shall barvested more grain, in this with Spokan Falls as the county be the leading policy and purvey, than with our present seat. The bill will probable means of transportation can pass without difficulty.

> RICKARD & CLARK. Dealers in Hardware, Stove

will see our average increase by nearly forty per cent, Under

such circumstances as these a

railroad connecting us with tide

water would make every farmer

in this wheat growing section, wealthy. There is now a bright

with this an accomplished fact,

but many other staples would be produced here in quantities suf-

ficient for exportation. There is

room in this wheat growing sec-

ome. No people has any great-

disease, but prevents it.

the best,

And enjoy the comfort of

prospect of the North Pacific being pushed to completion soon; we would not only find a ready

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SPOKAN FALLS W. T.

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX, W T., the people has any getter er cause for rejoicing than we have. Our "boom" is one in which all are deeply interested and by which all may profit.—

Watchman.

LAND OFFICE AT COLAX. W. T. oc30nov27 Oct. 23, 1879
No ice is hereby given that the follow
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ntention to make final proof in suppor

D. P. JENKINS,

Lawyer. SPOKAN FALLS, W. T.

SPOKAN BRIDGE. Hotel

SALOON,

OUIS 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 rants to eat good grab and be happy. Terms to suit the Times.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF STEVENS.)
in the Probate Court-In the matter of
the Estate of Peter Muloime.
WHEREAS, Peter Muloine, tate of Siese County, on or about the fourth chay of
sugust, 1879, died intestate, leaving a
he time of his death property thich Per
titory subject to administration. itory subject to administration. Now, therefore, kn. w. all men by these resents, that we do hereby appoint Max-me Muloine Administrator upon said es-

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

NOTICE.

all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Peter Mul-ouin will please call and sethe the same as soon as-possible, and those holding claims against the same will present them within one year from this date. Mayore Versons

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

LAND OFFICE, AT COLFAX, W. T.
ocs0nov27 Oct. 15, 1870.
Notice is h reby given that the follow
ng named settler has filled notice of his
ntention to make filmal proof in support
of his claim, and secure final entry theref at the end of thirty days from the date
of this notice, viz:

fthis notice, viz: James M. Perry, who filed Declar atory Statement No. 1356, for the NW 4 of S c, 23 N of Range 41 E est and names the following is his wit nesses, viz: C. August, of Stevens County; and G, N. Cook, of Stevens county W. T. W. H. JAMES, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX, W. T.

LAND OFFICE AT FOLFAX, W. T.

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ing as his witnesses, viz: C. W.
Murphy, of Stevens Co., and T. J.
Beard, bt Stevens Co. W. T.

N. It'JAMES, Resister.

W. H. JAMES. Register.

LAND-OFFICE AT COFAX W. T

LAND OFFICE AT COFAX W. T. on 9 nove?

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filled notice of his intenton to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry-thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz.

Orange G. Woods who filed Declaratory Statement No. 1030. for the E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of NE \(\frac{1}{2}\) of SE \(\frac{1}{2}\) statement No. 1030. for the E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of NE \(\frac{1}{2}\) of SE \(\frac{

SHERFF'S SALE, OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that in pro Notice is hereby given that in parsa-nace of a Docese of forced burne order of sale a d'adement issued ou, of the Dis-trict, our to' the first duckair District of Washin, ton Territory noding terms at walls while City, at Chambers on the 1st day of Sept. A. D. 1879, in a certam suit therein pending wherein C. H. Montgom-ery and Henry Wellington were plannt. If a and A. J. Chapman was defendant, which said Decree order of sale and Judgement, was rendered in said action on the 1st day of September 1879, in favor of said Pleint in ann against phendant, for a 1 recip-remines, and against the said Defendant for the sum of \$84.20 in God Coin with interest at the rate of one per cent, per month thereon from data mantants.

month thereon from date until paid, and the further sum of \$50.00 Gold Com, actioner's fees in said action, and \$39.69, costs of sail.

Now therefore, by virtue of said Decree of forcels sure order of Sale and Judgment, and in pursuance thereof a cirtificate copy of which has been duly issued out of and under the Seal of said Court, and to me directed and deliverance.

crossine order of Sac and diagness, and attoracy's fee, said interest and cost-and day of Novemper 1878, at the Court may day of Volcock A, M of said day; seel at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Gold Coin, the mortgaces premises in said Decree, order of sale and Judgement mentioned and described as follows, to wit: All that property known as the Court of the Said Court of the Sa

How to Reach this Country.

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

extra copies of this week's edition of The Times:

There are three routes which Eastern people may take in coming hither. If a person want to save time, and a sub-ring stock, and the sub-ring stock, when roafs are good—say in the mot 10 d ann, duly or August. The see having neither wagons nor teams, caused the sub-ring stock, when roafs are good—say in the mot 10 d ann, duly or August. The see having neither wagons nor teams, caused the sub-ring stock, when roafs are good—say in the mot 10 d ann, duly or August. The see having neither wagons nor teams, caused with the sub-ring stock of the sub-ring stock of the sub-ring stock of sub-ring st

doubtedly the easiest and circapest, provided you are not accompanied by your own team.

The carrier part of the season, when they have the money to spare, often come by water to The Dalles or Almost, thence overland by teams. Those who travel without a mas should empe by most the without the mass should empe by most the state for this upper country via, Colfax, Many families make the entire trip overland. The state of the state for this upper country via, Colfax, Many families make the entire trip overland and A-mota, unless they want a demonstrate of the state of the s

MISCELLANEOUS ADDS.

For Sale:

A fine German Silver CORNET pro-nounced by experts to be a superior horn. The cost of it a short time since was \$40. Although not compelled to sell; it can be

The N. P. R. R. has started, and has the Celebrated

Rockford Saw mill

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We are now prepared to furnish the est qualities of Lumber. est quanties of Building Lumber and Fen-ing constantly on hand. House Bill Lumber, for cash, only \$10 er 1,000 feet.

Farnsworth, Worley & Co.

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COWLEY & FORD, - - - Prop're GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE We aim to keep everything that the country requires, for sale—And we will pay the highest price, in cash, for all kinds of produce. Groceries in original packages, very low

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HATS.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that R. H. impy, administrator for the estate of

Court of Stevens County Washington Territory, which will be in session at the Court House, Fort Colville, the 24th day of November 1879.
Witness my hand an' the seal of said court, this 2d day of October 1879, oc9oc30 F. WOLF.

NOTICE TO ADMINISTRATOR.

administrator in the estate exander Vallier win man-settlement at a special session Court to be held that settlement at a special se of the Probate Court to be he the Court House in Fort Colvil the first Monday in November, a hour of 10 o'clock in the foreno oc16nov6 Judge of Pro

Ho Every One! Auction.

ble on next Saturday, for cash le the highest bidder, the following consisting of horses, saddles, by various other things.

SPOKAN FALLS ADVERTISEMENTS

California House,

POKAN FALLS, . - . Wash. Ter

W. C. Gray, Proprietor,

Board, per week, do do (with lodgings) do per day do Single meals,

REMEMBER!

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FREIDENRICH & BERG, PROP'RS. Keep always on hand an A 1 selecte

General Merch'ndise

Embracing most everything imaginable

N. B.—The highest price paid for Hides

Jenkins & Nosler.

LAW AND LAND OFFICE, Spokan Falls, Stevens County W. T

Prompt attention will be given to al general land agency busines a general initia agency oursiness—rates of vaccar I land in Stevens Co. kept on hand, and much valuable in formation may be obtained from us touching the location and value of lands—and we buy and sell land, claims, and town property. We correct ourself just, by ab-tract of fillinging in the Land Office weekly—and attend to Co. that does not be self-ament and control of the land of the self-ament attend to Co. that does not be self-ament attend to Co. that does not self-ament and control of the land of the self-ament attend to Co. that does not self-ament and co. Contested cases—Filings on land may be procured through us—both Governmen and Rai! Road

CO. SURVEYOR'S OFFICE,

E G GAERTNER,

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CIVIL ENGINEERS

SURVEYORS.

U. S. Deputy Mineral Surve, ors. SPOKAN FALLS.

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Willson & Still, Prop'rs.

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SPOKAN FALLS

Saw & Planing Mill

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GEO. A. PEASE, Manager.

Our aim is to supply the demand with a excellent quality of FONGUE AND GROOVE FLOORING, SIDING, RUSTIC, LATHS, SHINGLES, &C.

Orders for more than 1,000 feet will be lied at \$.2.50 per M.

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Having provided myself with good ma erial, I are prepared to do superior work t prices to suit the times. BOOTS AND SHOES

Made to order, and guaranteed to give REPAIRING

Promptly and neatly done. Give me triel and become satisfied.

barber shop

The men who wear the heaviest beards And the boys just roising down, Declare that Wentzell is the boss, Of Larbers in the town. In shaving, and in cutting hair, Expeditionsly such neat, It is a fact they all declare, That Wentzell can't be beat.

Shop on Front street opposite the

SPOKAN FALLS ADDS, CONTINUED.

1,000 WANTED!

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-AT-SPOKAN FALLS. Always on hand a full stock of choic

GROCERIES, orices to suit the times. Canned goods a specialty Everything in the Bakery line to

und here. Call; see; and be satsfied. E. B. HUNSAKER, July4.

IMMEDIATELY!



New Drug Store

SPOKAN FALLS.

J. M. Nosler, Prop'r.

shingles. HAVERMALE & ELLIS,

Propose to keep on hand and FOR SALE,

IN SPOKAN FALLS, superior class of shingles.

Millinery.

Mrs. E. Parks would re-pectfully in run the ladies of Spokan Falls and vicin y, that she is prepared to furnish al kinds of
MILLINERY GOODS,
HAPS, BON ETS,
TRIMMINGS, ETC.
Which will be sold at the lower t possible prices.
June 5.

COLFAX AND SPOKAN FALLS Stage Line!

James Menaghan, Prop'r. Stages leave Colfax Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings; and leave Spokat Fatts on sunday, wednesday and Fries mornings, as 5 o'clock. Fáre, each way \$7 00. Through tri, made each day.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

SPOKAN FALLS.

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX, W. T.

LANDOFFICEAT COLFAX, W. T. or 2 or 30 Sppt. 25, 1879.
Notice & hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thr. or 3 the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz:

Pre emption Declaratory Statement, No 637, or Maxime Muluoin, of Strvens Co. W. T., for the E \(\frac{1}{2} \) of NV \(\frac{1}{2} \) of NW \(\frac{1}{2} \) of Strvens Co. uriy, W. T.; and Hiram Stills, of Stevens County, W. T.

W. H. JAMES, Register.

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John Cluzton, who made Homestead
entry N°, 149, for the 8½ of NW ½, and
Lot 3 & 4 of Sec. 5, Tp 39 N of R 39 E
and names the following as his wite essey,
vz.: Geo Britton, of Stevens Co, an
John W. Kinsky, of Stevens Co, an
W. H. JAMES, Register.

WARNING NOTICE.

County of Stevens ss Jn Justice's Court, Before J. M. Jones

County of execuse In Justice's Court, Before J. M. Jones J. P. I. To M. Harris Esq.
To Clock P. M. J. M. Harris Harri

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Want a salesman. Want a servant girl, Want to rent a store, Want to rent a house. Want to sell a piano,

Want to borrow money,

Want a job of blacksmithing, ant to sell a house and lot, ant to find any one's address,

ant to find anything you have lost,

Want to sell a horse. Want to sell a carriage Want a boarding place,

Want a job of carpentering

ant to sell a piece of furniture ant to find an owner for lost preper ant to advertise to advantage,

se the advertising columns of this per

ant to buy a second hand carriage

IF YOU

and teams. White men receive \$1 50 per day, loarding thrunselves, bard being provided at \$4 50 per to remain a few days.

Tomster with state. bard being provided at \$4 50 per week. Feamster with single team geting \$3 50 per day; with double team. \$4. They have all the men and teams they want, at present. When Mr. McCartney left Ainsworth, on the 19th, they had eight miles of road graded. The chief difficulty to section with is a back of water; it d with is a lack of water; being 26 miles out from Ainsworth to the first well, and 14 mites on to no the first well, and 14 mites on to-tion nett water. The company are extantly digging wells; one being sen a depth of 95 feet in loose gravel. They are determined to have water if it is to be found. The contract for ties and lumber from Ainsworth to Spokan Falls, has been let to Harkness & Co., of Lewiston.

along strong samples. Consider the first strong engines can be shipped from Now Teeman whenever needed here. After the September 1 and the company will know to to for sale in a few works. Mr. McCartney insists with the Capital of Washington Territor Capital of Washington Territory will be located at Ainsworth. ritory will be located at Ainsworth

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Mr. McCartney expressed himself at being highly pleused with Spokan Falls and the surrounding sentence of the surrounding sentence of the surrounding sentence of the surrounding being hauled on to the new town to build a rail road over. He left site at Medicine lake for the erection of a burel and other proposed build—

Burnes Meserraso. - Quite's num ther of our extizens met, on last Sat-under evening, in the office of Brown and Lockhart, for the purpose of do ing something toward immediately beginning the repairing of the Hung man creek bridge. Remarks were made oy sev ral, and different ideas alranced; but it was finally decided Forrest, J. N. Glover, J. M. Jones, E. resoures, and prospects, well enough like all other professionals, who wish a L. Smith and Mr. Davis. On Montal and the committee examined the work; deciding it to be best to built away mixer to the built away more to do in their business.

Mr. and Mrs. A., Warner, of this lines. Will some person have pity Le Saith and Mr. DAVIS. On Mon-day the committee examined the work; deciding it to be best to build twe piers in the stream, the larger one thirry feet long with a width of twelve feet at the base. It is to be tagered both at the upper is to be tagered both at the upper and lower ends, with the upper end
sloping to form an ice breaker. As
and we have it has been very fine, the other pier is not in the heavy cur the other piece is not in the heavy current it will not be quite so large, but the both are to be filled with rock; making them perfectly substantial. Libour areal donations of either money or work are desired. The work will the president of the council, how

PINISHED FOR A TIME. - Cipt. I, S. P. Weeks Chief Engineer of this diision of the N. P. line, came up from the mouth of Smake river a few days since, where he reports every thing looking prosperous. Quite a number of miles have been graded and the work is being pushed right along. work is being pushed right along.
The party of surveyors that has been vere will have to be done. No puning the line to Pen d'Oreille and finishing up the work in this vicin-ity, has been reduced to eight per-sons, consisting of the older memthe scene of grading operations, shanling as to time, was not very looking up the section corners of the company's hand as they return, ever, made a few pointed remarks on the subject. It was then decided will go immediately to the point of activity between there and Snake river on next Sundry evening; when Mr.

Mr. E. B. Hunsaker the enter-Mr. E. B. Hunsaker the enterdirection, is necessary, for the preservation and safety of life and propious in his line that is a credit to
him. Paying strict attention to
business, he is doing well. He endeavors to keep every thing in his
line, wanted by patrons. line, wanted by patrons.

BRIEF MENTION.

Best of weather. Good fishing yet. Emigrants coming daily. Indian races below town. Winter is coming; prepare for it by buying a pair of gloves.

Church next Sabbath at 11 o'clotk; Sunday school at 12:30.

Mr. Brigg's party is still at work surveying on the other side of the On the 15th inst., J. J. Browne,

The expression of every one is, "finest weather I ever saw, any-where, at this season of the year." Mr. J. N. Glover has a fine new single scated buggy; such will but increase the pleasures of riding over our magnificent roads.

Ladie's saddle norses trusty and stylish are always found at Dick Wright's stable. Our young triend, Mr. Archie Prase, is the recipient of a fine gold watch; a present from his father and mother. Deservedly given.

We understand that the late excursion of the Legislative Assembly of Washington Territory, to Oregon, was a very unsatisfactory one; at least, so saith Madame Rumor.

the est, that will arrive early in a prince. Fifty miles they expect to grade this fall and if they can get the enough and the weather will permit, the work will continue right along without stoppage. Construction engines can be shapped from the permit of the enough that the end of the enough that the end of the enough the end of the end o

to build a rail road over. He left steat at aerucine has for the erection for the point of grading operations, of a hotel and other proposed buildings. Mr. Litave is to be proprietor of the hotel, and will make a jolly good landlord, or we are mistaken.

We understand that the town re cently laid out at Medicine lake, has been christened, with the sounding title of Larayette. Is this in honor of the noble Frenchman, or a suf-fix applied to the name of Mr. Li-fay, who is one of the city fathers.

Mr. Herman, of sleight of hand Mr. Herman, of steight of gand to appear a casamitte of five, with far power to go ahead in the matter, doing the work as they thought best cler ou this coast, having visited all Forcesamittee consists of Messrs. R. Forces, J. N. Glover, J. M. Jones, E. resoures, and prospects, well enough faine, intends to settle down among us. He has been an inveterate trav-eler ou this coast, baving visited all

and we hope it may continue so un-til their return, at least.

probably be put under the suprivious of Col. E. L. Smith who will harry it to completion. An estimated cost places it at \$600, but when completed the bridge will be a lasting age. Let each one subscribe silvershy and as soon as possible.

Strangers coming to our city who would have their horses well cared for should by all means call at Dick Wright's stable near the river.

Liquor is being furnished to the Indians camped about us, by parties who are suspected. It seems that the punishment of those convicted heretofore, has not been sufficiently severe to prevent others from giving ters as these.

ORGANIZATION .- The temperance sons, consisting of the older members of the party. They go toward by Mr. D.w. owing to a misundersan go immentately to the point of sativity between here and Snake riv. 47; others remaining in this locality. 48 even them wish to take up land. Mr. J. G. Scartte. Operations on the survey to the east of this point and Pen d'Oreille lake, are expected to be resumed in the early spring.

Mr. E. B. Hunssker the enter the survey is the control of the present. Levelier be a full house. Evidences indicate that some kind of a step taken in this direction, is necessary, for the present.

& Co,

CAPITOL, OLYMPIA, Oct. 10, '79.

ditor Spokan Times. Just at this time, while the repres entative men of the Territory are gath ering from far and near, it is prob-able a few lines from this city may be read with interest by your readers in the countles of Stevens and Whit-

man. The Capital City is again the scene of great activity among legisla-tive men. The Washington Indus-trial Association has just closed its trial Association has just closed its pade a demand for these Indians, gates upon departing exhibitors.
We are not willing to say the exhibitors was a credit to the Territory. But a small section of our fair and extensive Territory was represented. The display of ord nary fruits was extensive Territory was represented. Ideal from what the physiciaus call tyThe display of ord nary fruits was
splendid. But a small showt g was
made in the stock yards. Base ball
sgames and horse racing were the
principal out-of door sp-rits. Our
Eastern Washington friends were
kickly displayed with the showing in highly pleased with the showing it the vegetable line. The fair grounds are located about one and one-halt miles from the city hall-of Olympia. The Territoral Fair, we regret to know, was hardly a financial success

this year.
The Legislative Assembly of this Territory is now in session. Active work has just been begun. An adjournment, to welcome Gen. Grant to lumber for the model from this place to Pen d'Oreille lake have been received and will soon be let to the dowest responsible bilder.

They are endeworing to get test by a temporary track on which to had supplies. The company have some tron in Portland and men who ware its distance of the train to more as an architecture. We understand that two gentless the train to more as an architecture, will delay legislation several cays. The propriety of this adjournment will be questioned, we fear, by a criticising constituency. The mem bers of both houses, accompanied by officers of the Assembly and Territo rial and Federal officials, will take the train to more as a company have some tron in Portland and men who ware its men who ware its men who ware its men and men trumor.

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Very truly, C. ROCK CREEK ITEMS.

ssembled-on Wednesday last.

Editor Spokan Times: Bright Sol has cast off his aquatic shade, and appears again in his brill-

Daily the buz of the thresh er is heard in our region, and they don't expect to "wind up" before

Christmas,
John Eeds of this place received a
specimen of Canadian wheat last
spring. He sowed it on the 25th
part of an acre and it yielded 44 bush
els, or at the rate of 1124 bushels per

els, or at the rate in 112 disastes per acre. Let us here some other part of the country "crow."

The saw mill owned and managed by Farnsworth, Worley & Co. is diging a flourishing business. The proprietors are erecting a grist mil They expect to have it in running order about Dec. 1.

We boast of having a Justice of

the peace, a lawyer and a constable,

There are some vacant quarter sections here, for men with some mar riageable daughters "only." N.w school districts are on the

The people of Rock Creek are split of the county road.

Divine services by the Bethel church are largely and regularly at-

tended. Inten.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

For the week ending Monday orning last.
CALIFORNIA HOUSE.

J. G. Scurry Seattle
I. S. P. Weeks Walla Walla
E. B. Mc Callum Four Lakes
E. R. Langhborn "
T. Cradman " J. L. Steadman

W. H. Aubury N. P. R. R. E. N. Deady
J. Chapman Colville
G. W. Brown Mt Pleasant Mich
C. W. Robbins Palouse Ciry

D. B. Roby Santa Cruz Cal J. F. Shelly Cœur d'Alene Cœur d'Alene Miss M.E. Smith M. B. Carter Stockton Cal C. August Augusta W. T. M. C. Murtagh Lafayetteville W. T. E. T. Trainer & wife California D. P. Jenkins Jenkinsville W. T.

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A. H. Knowles Spokan Falls
J. M. Stephens Hangman Creek
Jas. E. Roe Deep Creek
Wm. N. Horn Pine Grove
Geo, W. Spangle
John Nolan Crab Creek John Nolan Crab Creek
Obert Williams Lake Chelan
John Hirkey
T. H. McDonald Dayton
W. D. Kenney Montana
Guy Haines wi&dau Walkrs prai

heartily enjoyed by all present.

SOUTH OF SNAKE;RIVER.

An addition is soon to be made to | Waitsburg; to be laid out on land belonging to Mr. J. J. Bruce.

On Wednesday evening upon the On Wednesday evening upon the filing of an affidavit charging murder of J. P. Rains on certain Indians then in charge of Lieut. Farrow, en route through Lewiston, a warrant was issued by the U. S. Commissioner made a demand for these Indians but the demand was refused. -Teller

an: Recently several adults hav died from what the physicians call ty-

ten ounces and a half. What a sur-prise it would be to the people of that part of the country to through some of the peach orchards of in dining with Mr. Thompson ly we had peaches for desert from inches in circumference.

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silently departed a few days since probably to hunt a spot where it would take some time for the settlers to become too well acquainted with them. They have caused a great deal of trouble in this vicinity, perhaps for all of which they are noten tirely to blame, but the general re-putation of the country will be all the better for their absence, and thing lying around will rest fully as quietly.
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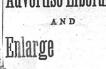
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orderet into Colorado, and the final result will probably be many flurder (ed. white), half the Utes wiped out, and the balance put under military surveillance or sent to the Indian Territory. The cause of the outbreak probably lies in the pure cussedness of the Utes, who were always a warlike tribe, and have steadily opposed all efforts to civilize them. The Utes, in proportion to their numbers, have the largest and most valuable reservation in the United States. It embraces over one third of the arable land and almost the entire western portion of the State of Colorado. It contains about twelve million acres, and reachcs from a short distance above White river, close to the northern line of Gil-orado, to the extreme southern boundorado, to the extreme southern boundary of the state. The reservation has on it three agencies. The Northern or White River agency is 138 miles due south of Dawlins, the well known station on the line of the Union Pacific railroad. At this agency about 800 Indians were collected. At the middle of Uncompalagre agency there are about 2,000, and at the Southern Ule agency 934. Thus the total number of the confederate tribes of Utes is about 3,700.

A recent dispatch to the departmen A recent dispatch to the department of the State, reviews at length the condition of the laboriar, people in England. Terrible depression prevails, involving the munfacturers as well as the agriculturists. The farmers cannot pay their rent, and the lords are serving notices on tenants to quit. This profiteful great indignation and distress. Emigration is thought to be the only permanent relief. The British-American colonics are sending out agents to voluce the farming popular agents to induce the farming popula-tion to come to Canada. It is suggest ed that the United States do likewise

News from Victoria indicate a hope-ful prossect that construction of the Dominion Pacific railroad toward the east will soon actually begin. Victo-ia papers say that the delay has been caused solely by the fact that the route, until quite recently, had not been selected. A decision on this point reoutival along and critical ex-point reoutival along and critical ex-

more were on the road to Fort Worth Yearlings sell in Kansas at \$8 to \$9; two years old at \$12; three year olds at \$14 50, and beef steers at \$16 50.

A statement has been published i Ohio, showing that during the last ten years the loss by defalcations and their of Democratic county officers in that State amounts to over \$:,000,000. This is distributed between twentyone coun ties. The defalcations range in amount from \$145,000 to a few hun-dred.

dred.

Thirteen hundred women are employed in the departments at Washington at salaries ranging from \$900 to \$1,800 per year. The greatest expects in counting money and detecting, counterliets are said to be among the women clerks. The first appointment was made in 1902 by Secretary Chase.

A chair made entirely, except the seat, of the polished horns of Kansas cattle, was presented to President Hayes at the Kansas State Fainduring his late visit. Judge Crawford made presentation in a witty speech, which was responded to in like pleasant vein by the President.

date for Governor of California, raised

Integrity.

Edward Irving at on time expressed imself as follows:

"Ltell you, brethren, be honest in

your dealings; take no advantage, even of a child. Be conscientious in There is a big Indian outbreak on hand in Colorado, the Ute Indians at the White riper agency, which is about 140 miles south of Rawlins, Nr. vaid. Laving murdered the agent and all the whites at the agency. They allow the white at the agency. They is an attacked Major Thornburg's comity on which will be southed the agency. They of Sept. which on its way to the agen will actually see further, and see cy, killed the Major and many men, clearer, than shrewd and cuming and surrounded the command for severers and you will be less 11-11-11 eral days, fighting hard. eral days, fighting hard. All available duped than they, provided you add to troops in that department have been this another part of character which ordered into Colorado, and the final is proper to an honest man—namely, a resolution to protect honesty and to discountenance every kind of fraud. A cunning man is never a firm man; but an honest man is; a double-minded-man is always unstable; a man of
faith is firm as a rock."

"Beltrue. Don't be a sneak. Never

undertake anything you are ashamed of, or ought to be ashamed of. When in proportion to their numbers, have your cause is good, advocate it openly and manfully. Never burrow in the deeds will come to the light, and to your own confusion. Don't talk one way and act another. That is deception, and a deceiver when he is found out is always despised, as he should be. There is nothing agon, would or approval and esteem than a sincere, frank, honest and true man, whose words are the real representatives of his feelings, and who despisies in his heart low, solfsh, cunning. Be a true man. Be frank, honest and sincere. Don't become a low, cunning trick-siter. Don't. It never pays in the outcome." deeds will come to the light, and to

Ster. Don't. There't pays in the outcome."

The above is one of the many ways in which this trait of character manifests itself. Another is by a strict regard to correctness of language. There we because you know they are giving them access to the Northern strinkage. Again, it is shown in personal livelihood. The man who is willing to live right in all things is a man who submits to the necessities of his position, limits his desire and position, limits his desire and man who submits to the necessities of his position, limits his desire and an and should be the machinery and features of the machinery and personal investment of the m through their mouths. One does not like to listen to, or place reliance, where so much must be allowed for son and strinkage. Again, it is shown in personal livelihood. The man who is willing to live right in all things is a manket as the California man willing to live right in all things is a man who submits to the necessities of his position, limits his desire and brings them within the range of his means. In the language of another—The man who resolutely determines to do this—to live within his income, to earn his money before he seeds it to labor dilivently and its. superior quality on quite a large scale, superior quality on quite a large scale. brings them within the range of his means. In the language of another —"The man who resolutely deter-mines to do this—to live within his

the afflictions and trouble which come upon dishonest soils, and which make the way of the transgresor, so hard."

Financial integrity is above price. He who is simply right in this, is nearly right in all things, and he who is wrong in finances, is wrong, as a rule, all through. We have known men, or marked ability and injoying, for a time, upon the high plane of prosperity or social life, or both fall, "like Educifier from Heaven," because they were lacking in the simple matter of integrity. An uncertainty, and untruness were theirs. They could not be ness were theirs. They could not be trusted implicity in their doings, their conversations, their friendships and their finances. They fell, and fell to rise no more. And their fall was great, like the Scripture house that was founded upon the sand.—Olympia

J.E. Folsom, who lives in Clacama county, was recently attacked by a full grown panther. Young Folsom had been to a neighboring postoffice, and was returning home on horseback about 8:30 in the evening. While he was leisurely traveling along, he wa surprised all of a sudden at a fearfu by the President.

Dr. Glenn, late Democratic candidate for Governor of California, raised on his ranch in Colusa county this vera 1,200,000 sacks of grain, cound to rider several feet out of the saddle. on his ranch in Colusa county this year 1,200,000 sacks of grain, equal to the dabout 65,000 tons, or enough to load about 65,000 tons, or enough to load 22 vessels. At \$1.70 the entire crop would be worth \$\infty\$=3(0,000).

The full vote of California on governor at the late election was as follows: Perkins, 67,973; Glenn, 47,562; White, 34,8720. Offilial febtigs seed to democrat (Berry) to Congress by a vote of 23,018 to 19,770 for McKenna, his competitor.

For ten months ended June 20, the

Year.

Our abundant harvests and the stiff prices caused by the short crops in Europe are likely to give farmers of the United States \$30,000,000 more for their wheat than they expected when they sowed the seed. when they sowed the seed.

The Oregon State Fair was well attended and financially successful far in ercess of what was feared when the ball weather set in.

of Portland, where a beautiful piece of anniversary of the emancipation good clamation in various cities on the 22d.

A Summer philosopher remarks that watering places are alike when it rains.

WESTERN WASHINGTON.

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Territorial Fair in the heart of Olym-Territorial Fair in the heart of Olym-pia instead of on its outskirts. Itsees no prospect for effecting a change in the time of its bolding, and thereby directly securing more favorable weather and indirectly securing more enjoyment, large_receipts and greater success. It thinks the Fair should be held in the Town Hall.

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enjoyment, larger-receipts and greater success. It thinks the Fair should be held in the Town Hall.

The Seattle town council have granted the right of way to Irving Rallard for a street railway in that city, to run along Commercial and Mill streets, along Mill to Front and up Front to Pike, and thence along Second and Third streets, the work of constructing said road to be commenced within six months and the road to be in actual operation within through the receipt of way for 25 years.

A fine new bridge has just been completed across the Cowlitzriver, in Lewis county, and accepted by the county commissioners. It is of the Smith truss patern, and cost over two thousand dollars. It has long been needed by the settlers east of the Cowlitzriver, Milling and Milling Interests—Colt.

Sand dollars. It has long been needed by the settlers east of the Cowlitzriver, Millitary Affairs—Farny, White, Perkins and Smith.

Millitary Affairs—Farnsworth, Fos.

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mines to do this—to live within his income, to earn his money before he spends it to labor diligently and dispense with things which he cannot be manufacture of a large shift on the manufacture of the ma ately with supplies. We are glad to learn that the prospects are brightening for the Skagit gold mines.—Puget Sound Mail.

the Northern Pacific, has been ordered to give his personal superintendence to the work of construction between the Missouri and the Yellowstone, in order to expedite with all possible speed the extension of the line toward the west. The business of the road in Minnesota and Dakota is increasing.

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was made for the saddle and bridle, but no trace of either could be found, gross earnings of the Northern Pacific railroad were \$1,167,261 82, and operating expenses were \$711,463 81. The gain in gross earnings for ten months was \$230,000 over the same period last year.

Our abundant harvests and the stiff could be found, in Sept. 23, 1879. Ezra Coleman, S. F., muller for amalgamating pans; Ezra Coleman, S. F., muller for amalgamating pans; S. F., mul

TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURES

In the house a memorial was intro-duced by Mr. Tucker asking for the establishment of a district land office at Port Townsend; adopted—ayes 26, noes 4. noes 4.

Mr. Baker introduced a memorial, asking for an appropriation of \$15,000 to fremove obstructions to navigation on the Chehalis river; adopted—ayes

ried.
Mr. Dewar introduced a very impor-tant and needed bill providing for detant and needed bill providing for de-scent of real property; read a second time and ordered printed. Mr. Taylor introduced a bill regulat

ing proceedings in civil actions.

Mr. Percival introduced a bill prohibiting hogs from running at large in Stevens, Whitman and Columbia counties. ounties. Mr. Taylor introduced a bill regulat-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Messrs. White, Parnsworth and Tilley were appointed a committee on the part of the house to act with Messrs. McGlynn and La Du, of the council, to drait the Grant resolution.

Mr. Perkins introduced a bill to dissolve the bonds of matrimony between D. C. Belshea and Zuboda Belshea; rend twice and referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. Colt introduced a bill exempting certain taxes; rend twice and referred to the original control of the part of the

ions.

Mr. Guernsey introduced a bill to mend an act in relation to estrays; eferred.

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House—G. H. Steward, Speaker; W. C. Potter, Chief Clerk; Win, Hughes, Assistant Clerk; L. B. Sholle, Eurolling Clerk, Miss Emma Harmon, Engossing Clerk, L. P. Berry, Sergeant-at-Arms; G. D. Keller, Doorkeeper, W. L. Hays, Messenger; Frank Seidlet, Watchman; D. N. Utter, Chaplain.

For the benefit of inquirers, and in order to make our paper especially interesting to those anticipating a removal to this Territory, we have prepared the following information:

Washington Territory lies north of the State of Oregon, and extends north to British Columbia; the Pacific ocean washes its snores on time west, wind it reacues out toward the east about 340 miles. The Cascades, Coast Range and Olympic are its principal chains of mountains. The former range (a continuation of the Sierras) runs parallel with the coast, about 100 miles frop-li, and forms a prominent feature bothlin the outline and natural advantage. nre both/in the outline and natural advan-tages of the Territory. This range forms the great dividing line between Eastern and Western Washington and, on either side of this mightly burrier is a country vastly different from the other in climate, soil, geological character, and vegetable and animal productions. Eastern Wash-ington has a dry climate, with very warm summer weather and cold weather in win-ter. It is an extremely healthy evanity. There was productive prairies invite the herdsman and the farmer, there, also, the

increase and the farmer; there, also, the less fertile plains, covered with 250 to read the less fertile plains, covered with 250 to read the less fertile plains, covered with 250 to restend over a large scope of country; there the man who is willing to lab r, earns and enjoys a luxuriant home; there success generally follows an earnost effort.

But it is necessary that we write, earnest of the mountains. The average amount of water more frequent occurrence than east of the mountains. The average amount of water failling forer annually is about 33 inches, against 43 in New York and 22 in San Franckeo. It is generally acknowledged it is not so good for aveak imags and consumptives as is the bracing atmosphere at a higher altitude east of the mountains. In relation to the sessions, we will notice that by many is generally accompanied with rewards of the mountains. In relation to the sessions, we will notice that by many is generally accompanied with rewards of the supplied of the session of the sessions of the session of the sessions. In relation to the sessions, we will notice that by many is generally accompanied with rewards of the session of

fort. The price of improved land rangesfrom 5 to \$10 per acre, according to localbymong the products natural to the oltmate and our seasons, we do not find the
vast variety that is enumerated in some
other portions of the country. Timothy
hay averages from 2 to 2½ tons per acre,
and will bring from 8 to 812 per nor,
baled, wheat, 30 to 35 bushels per acre,
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out, 50 to 10 bushels per acre, 30 to 50c;
potatore, 200 to 300 bushels per acre, 30 to 50c;
turnips, zarrots, beets, parsneps, ecblogics, &c., yield-mormous crops. Com,
in this part of the Territory, is not a semple product, but green corn, for table use.

The stock of this Territory, from the
castern boundary line to the Pacific, is
sally below par. Cattle heards are made
up of common graders ensure position have
eres the trails, "Bocks of common sheep
arms on the prairies; the few hogs raised
here are ordinarily fair, and the poultry
kept is principally of the barn-yard varieety. But, we are pleased to notice, a
harked improvement in stock has begun,
and peaches are, punes and cherries yield
bountifully in their season, and fruit is
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