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FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1, 1879.

The work for the consideration of Congress is now occupying the atten-ion of the various bureaus of the deartments. The rounding up of the sults of the year will show most renarkable progress and material ad-ancement. The evidences of substantial and permanent prosperity per ate every branch of industry, and the financial condition of affairs wa the financial condition of affairs was never as satisfactory as it is to-day. Our currency is becoming so ac-credited by the nations of the earth that travellors in the old world find it is being received in payment of cur-

rent bills in many localities. It is not improbable that in the near ture some arrangement will be made or an international monetary system for an international monetary system by which gold, silver and bullion certificates can be issued based upon deposits of gold and silver of a 'fixed' fineness for use as currency in settling accounts between nations. Such an arrangement is buite in accord with an advacing civilization that is fast uniting natives together in class conuniting nations together in close com

mercial relations. The business of the registered lette branch of the Washington City Post-office has made a most remarkable in office has made a most remarkable in-crease during the last fiscal year. The report of S. R. Kibly, chief of this branch of the service, shows that 101,-030 letters were registered and sent out of the office while 96.751 were received from other offices. There were 359,917 letters, packages and pouche handled during the fiscal year. It is not possible to know the total mone not possible to know the total money value of the letters, and packages received over the counter from private persons, or the value of books, maps, and charts sent out from the departments. A record is kept of the state of bonds, coupons, bank notes, legal toucher, so the sentence of the state of the s enders, coin, money orders, drafts and internal revenue stamps. These aggregated the enormous sum of \$1,001, 500.653.31, and so perfect is the system

500,653.31, and so perfect is the system that not a solitury package has gone astray or a dollar beef lost. No greater compliment could be paid the system or the efficiency and integrity of the clerks of this division.

The Greenback boom has struck adverse currents in the on rushing tide of prosperity that is infusing new life into all business activities. The spouting orators of the inflation movement have hoped to inspire the labor-ment have hoped to inspire the labor-ment have hoped to inspire the laborment have hoped to inspire the laboring classes with the idea that a sine ua non with them, was an increase n the volume of the currency, forgetin the volume of the currency, forgetting that while wages would thus
slightly be increased, the prices of
everything the laborer buys would be
so advanced that a day's wages would
purchase less than it has in the past.
The great question is, what will a
day's labor buy. During the specula
tive, seven years following 1860, wages
ucreased sixty per cent., while the
prices of all commodities rose ninety
per cent, diminishing the purchasing per cent., diminishing the purchasing power of a day's labor thirty per cent. Wages are now twenty per cent, higher than in 1860, while retail prices ar only fourteen per cent, more than they

only fourteen per cent. more than they were at the same time, thus making the value of a days labor ten per cent. more than it was in 1800.

The increase of the Postal service is rendering it necessary that Congress at the next session should provide for the purchase of the square adjoining the Post Office Department, and for the erection of a Government building. the erection of a Government building for the city post office and for use of various bureaus that are now scattered about the city in rented apartments that are expensive to the Government, illy arranged, and only tinder boxes in case of fire. The Government is now expending in this city alone near \$150,000 a year for rent, a policy that is unwise even in an individual and much more so in a great Government like ours. YAKIMA.

of the month the thermometer in New Hampshire reached 100 ° in the shade a point that had not been attained dur ng the entire Summer. The New York Mail somewhat facetiously of serves: "That the weather during the past month has been most remarkable ot one living in New York will gain say. Not only has it been remarks ble, but at times very hot. Just why this has been so no one familiar weather is prepared to say. Even the 'oldest inhabitant' acknowledges being beat, and from all appearances the thing bids fair to remain wrapped up in the mystery which now surround

The provisional government, which started in August, in Alaska, has ceased to exist, officials finding it imossible to carry it on owing to the re favorable to starting another for

Governor-elect Foster made 111 eches in Ohio during the re

ADDITIONAL HOMESTEAD ENTITIES.

The following circular issued from the General Land Office, under date of Sept. 20, 1879, and addressed to Reg-isters and Receivers of the local land

igters and Receivers of the local land offices, is of importance to settlers throughout the country: GENTLEMEN: In addition to in-structions heretofore given for carry-ing into effect the acts of Congress of March 2, 1870 houring reference. within the limits of railroad or mili-tary road land grant as indicated, and been restricted by existing laws to eighty acres, and providing that such persons may make additional entries of adjoining land, if any be subject to entry, or relinquish their existing en-tries and make new entries as if the tries and make new entries, as if the I have to direct that you require parties applying for the benefit of said acts, either by making additional entries applying for the benefit of said acts, either by making additional entries or by relinquishing their old, for the purpose of making new entries, to the purpose of making new entries, to the purpose of making new entries, to the purpose of the purpos surrendered entries had not been made. circular of September 1, 1879. This requirement is found necessary to ascertain the status of the original examine the wife separate and apart entry at the date of application for the heapful of a date and sheethe exhibit ascertain the status of the original entry at the date of application for the benefit of said acts, and also the credit for residence and cultivation to which the party who made the same may be entitled, according to their provisions in perfecting his title under the addi-tional or new active to be allowed. tional or new entry to be allowed, without waiting the arrival of the sonator new entry to be allowed, without waiting the arrival of the time when final proof on the latter is to be made—a time with respect to which the statutory provisions are more or less indefinite. With reference, however, to cases in which final proof on the original entries has been made and the continuous testing to the proportion of the child's parents, and shall be satisfied of the fitness and made and the continuous testing to the child's parents, and shall be satisfied of the fitness and made and the continuous testing the court. to be made—a time with respect to which the statutory provisions are more or less indefinite. With reference, however, to cases in which final proof on the original entries has been made and the conflictates issued, the requirement of proof as herein directed may be omitted, and in lieu thereof a reference made in reporting the case to the certificate issued, giving its lumber and date, so that it may be identified on the records of this office.

identified on the records of this office At a cabinet meeting in Washing-ton, recently, the secretary of the treas-ury called attention to the fact that the Dominion of Canada has prohibited the importation of American cattle on account of apprehensions of pleuro pneumonia, and as the same fear ex ists among Americans in regard to Ca nadian eattle, it was agreed that an order shall be immediately issued prohus order shall be immediately issued proof hibiting the introduction of Canadian
be cattle to this country. The only other
under matter discussed was the question of
ast whether Captain Eads is entitled to receive quarterly payments under the
law which provided that he should retiges
ceive \$100,000 per year for maintainting the Mississipini channel at the reing the Mississippi channel at the re quired depth, and with the aid obained by his jetty improvements. It appears that for some twenty days of the last quarter and during portions August and September, the stipulat dimensions were not maintained question was left open to await the re-ception of more specific information as to the practical importance of the deficiency.

The comptroller of currency reports he whole amount of the additional circulation ssued since the publication of his annual report in Novem ber, 1878, as \$15,135,375. The total average amount issued during the nast twelve months has been at the ra about \$1,300,000 per month. The crease of the circulation for the crease of the circulation for the year ending November I, 1878, was \$4,216, 684, and the total decrease from Janu-ary 14, 1875, to November I, 1877, more than \$30,000,000. The total amount issued during the months of September and October, \$7,614,170, or about one-halt of the whole am

sued during the year. Sixty miles of the Northern Pacific point a promising town has already started. The work will continue through the "bad lands." This winter a bridge 600 feet long will be built over the Little Missouri. The survey is complete to the Yellowstone, which river it strikes near Glendive.

The treasury department is rircular defining the provisions of the law relating to the use of grain bags in shipment from foreign enable them to enter free of duty, and furnishes a form of certificate stating that they are of American manufac United States and are intended to be reshipped to America, which our consuls must verify and attest.

The third quarter of the present year shows the United States were only for \$15,000. 000 as compared with \$66,000,000 du ing the third quarter of 1878. A satisfactory showing, certainly.

The following is House Bill No. 80,

March 3, 1879, having reference to cases of persons who at the dates of the cases of persons who at the dates of the cases of persons who at the dates of the respective acts had taken homesteads within the limits of railroad or millitary road land grants as indicated, and been restricted by existing laws to leighty acres, and providing that such persons may make additional entries. If there be no such parents, or if the and had been Secretary of State; parents be unknown or shall have Monroe had been Secretary abandoned such child, or if such of State, and Foreign Minister parents or either of them are hopelessly insane or a confirmed drunkard, then, by the level meaning and the same experience;

> leave for such adoption unless the court shall be satisfied, from such examination, that the wife, of her own free will and accord, desires such

SEC. 3. That upon the compliance propriety of such adoption, the court shall make an order setting forth the shall make an order setting forth the facts, and declaring that, from that date, such child, to all legal intents and purposes, is the child of the petitioners, and that the name of such child is hereby changed.

SEC. 4. This act shall be in force from and after its passage.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions were recently adopted by the Legislature:
WHEREAS, It has pleased divine
providence to take from the council of
this nafion its most eminent patriot,
law maker, governor and citizen,
Zuchariah Chandler, whose public and
private record has shown only the
sternest, most consistent and unflinching advocacy of the cause or right and ing advocacy of the cause of right and liberty throughout the world; whose name, living was a watchword for the

name, living was a watchword for the wronged and oppressed, and whose memory, dead, will be long revered and kept green and kresh in the hearts of his countrymen. Therefore be it Resolved, That we, the Legislative Assembly of Washington territory, representing the people of this great commonwealth reboorniging these premmon wealth, recognizing these pro eminent virtues, and deeply deploring the great loss that we, in commo with the people of the whole country have sustained, do hereby tender t the family of the late Senator Chandles warmest and most sincere sympa

our warmest and most sincerc sympa, thy, assuring them that their loss is most deeply felt. Be it further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be printed and forwarded to the family of the late senator, at Detroit, Michigan

Yakimu and Klickitat News. The Yakima river is very low, be

ing easily fordable on the bars. The Goldendale Academy building is now well under way of construction. It is being erected under the supervisof a company of stockholders.

The hay crop in Yakima county has The hay crop in Yakima county has been unusually large for the season, and the farmers thereat are pleased. Now, whether it is to be a hard or open Winter, it does not make any difference, as they have plenty feed for the desired or the season of the sea for their stock.

The Yakima paper says it has suffiert that the total cient data to assert that the total amount of grain harvested in that county will amount to about 225,000 bushels. This is a very fair showing. It indicates that the Yakima country is fast settling up, and the acreage in grain steadily increasing.

Land monopoly is to be the para ount subject of discussion in the Cal fornia legislature this winter. It is known that a determined effort is to ne made to limit the ownership of

France and the United States will

oon have an international money or-

Trouble with the Si t the Spetted Tail restern Dakota. Air employe at the ager

der system in operation.

Some newspapers, in discussing th The following is House Bill No. 80,
"An act'to authorize the adoption of children:
SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Washington: That any inhabitant of this Territory, not married, or any husband and wife, jointly, may petition the Probate Court of their proper county, for leave to adopt a minor county, for leave to adopt a minor county, for leave to adopt a minor and with three exceptions—Washing. and had been Secretary of State; Adams had had the same experience: Hayes was a member of the Ho With these facts of history it would seem that any member of Congress might be pardoned for having an am bition for the Presidency.

"Save me doctor, and I will give you a thousand dollars." The doctor gave him a remedy that eased him, and he called out: "Keep at it, doctor, and I'll give you a check for five hun-dred dollars." In half an hour he was dred dollars." In half an hour he was ready to sit up, and he calmly remarked: "Doctor. I feel like giving you a fifty dollar bill." When the doctor was ready to go, the sick man was up and dressed, and as he followed the doctor to the door, he said: "Say, doctor, send in your bill the first of the month." When six months had gathered to Time's bosom, the doctor sent in a bill amounting to five dollars. sent in a bill amounting to five dollars. He was pressed to cut it down to three, and after so doing he sued to get it, got judgment, and the patient put in a stay of execution.

NEW PATENTS.—Dewey & Scientific Press Patent Agency has re-ceived official notice of the issue of the following patents to Pacifof the following patents to Pacific Coast inventors, for the week ending Nov. I, 1879: J. D. Bruner, S. F., safe spindle; R. W. Eaton, Watsonwille, Cal., spoketenon auger; J. F. Gesner, S. F., manufacture of ethylchloride; A. Monnier, S. F., explosive compound; H. J. Norton, and J. Edgar, Sacramento, Cal., Reder for threshers; P. H. Parsons, S. F., hubmortising machine attachment; J. J. Verekler, San Leandro, Cal., pumpoperating mechanism. operating mechanism.

The world seems to be waking up Here are the Chinese the most con

"Will you ever be mine?" he asked rapturously, and when she answered, "The one above knows all," he thought camp meeting had struck in and clinched. But she only referred to the old man, who was slumbering in the upper front room. The gentle mind is like a calm and eaceful stream that reflects every ob-

peaceful stream that reflects every ob-ject in its just proportion. The vio-lent spirit, like troubled waters, ren-ders back images of things distorted Byron once said to a lady whose ongue suggested perpetual motion to ery visitor, that she had been dang

sly ill, but was now dangerously It is said that a Chicago man's night mare turned out to be the shadow o his wife's foot on the bedroom wall instead of an unearthly monster with WESTERN WASHINGTON.

The schooner Lottie recently ra shore on Point Hudso Townsend. She was hauled off, however, without injury.

A city election was held at Vancoi A city election was held at Vancouver on Monday last. I. Sohn's was chosen mayor; Geo. W. Durgin, treasurer; Arthur Haines, recorder; marshal, 40 Smith; assessor; E. A. Slocum. The total vote yas 158, which would have been increased by about 25 had there not been a misunderstanding relative to the hour for closing the polls.

and the indications are that wheat will soon become one of the chief agricul tural products. It is frequently assert ed that no wheat is raised on the Sound. This is a mistake. Down Sound. This is a mistake. Down-Sound farmers raise considerable, while in nearly every part of the West. ern Washington comes encouraging

One of the most terrible atrociti

ver perpetrated in Western Washing-

ton was recently brought to light in Seattle. At about 6 o'clock Mr. Post, of the firm of Sterson & Post, of that of the firm of Sterson & Post, of that city, heard a faint meaning sound in his privy, which he at first supposed to come from a cat. He was subsequently struck, however, by the close resemblance between the sounds and those produced by a child. He thereupon called a neighbor who chanced, to be in the back yard opposite to come and listen to the sounds, and both were soon convinced that the sounds were produced by a child and both were soon convinced that the sounds were produced by a child and fallen to sleep went into the cellar, immediately instituted a search for the same, but without success. They the same, but without success. They thereupon summoned the chief of and kicked the box over. The noise police to assist in the search, and upon procuring a lantern discovered that some person had effected an entrance to the back yard through the fence during the night and with, an old shovel found just over the fence had excavated a wheelbarrow load of earth from the corner of the yard and thrown it down the privy into the vault. A woman's track was subsequently found in the yard and traced across lots and procuring a lantern discovered that some person had effected an entrance in the yard and traced across lots and through an alley to a point near the University, where it was lost. The moans having now ceased, the parties procured an ax, and upon tearing up the seat of the privy discovered what they supposed to be the dead-body of a child lying in one corner of the vault, whither it had rolled, the earth being thrown in to conceal it. The child was immediately taken out and placed in an old box where it remain-

placed in an old box where it remain ed for several hours, while efforts wer being made to trace out the tracks children is to conform uncome a wind the rown. What is falsely called family government is in most families as edish struggle between the wilful-season placed in a tub of warm water in order to further wash it for burial. Upon being placed in the water, however, the child began to revive and manifest signs of life. A physician was summoned and the little waif is now doing well. It had been dropped a distance of about eight feet into the vault, and not of the child's good. Half your equently a bucket of cold water

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Capt. J. C. Ainsworth has purchased the McCracken building and wharf on ront street for the sum of \$75,000 .-

Portland Standard. Portland Standard:

A Portland paper says the Oregon
Steam Navigation Co. recently entered
into contract with Honeyman & Co. to
furnish the entire machinery for a new
steamboat to be built on the Upper
Columbia in the spring and also for a
farge boiler to be placed in the Mountain Queen, which will give her alimost one-third more power. The contracts amounted to \$27.00.00.

racts amounted to \$27,000. The board of managers of the Ore-The board of managers of the Oregon State Agricultural Society, will hold their annual meeding at Salem, commencing Tuesday, Dec. 2, 70. At this meeting the time will be decided upon for holding the annual fair of 1880, and the list of premiums for the same will be arranged. They will boubtless decide to have the State fair hereafter at an earlier date than usual.

It is going to be more of a job to set the ship Alex Duncan afloat than at first was imagined. She lies high and dry at the mouth of Rogue river and is eing "cradled" preparatory to launching her. The accident to the ship in olves a loss of about \$6,000 upon Mr. Hume the owner. Captain Carroll was working up a very good coasting trade with the Duncan, and his misfortune is to be regretted.

In Portland, recently, at about 12 o'clock in the night time, a lady attempted to commit suicide by hanging herself. She had retired as usual with her husband, and when the latter had fellen to allow were into the collecstepped on a box, adjusted a noose which she had previously prepared, and kicked the box over. The noise the suicidal attempt.

We do not say anything very original when we say that the chief obstacle in the government of children should be to feach a child to govern himself. We know that most people think differently, or rather they believe dif-ferently. One cannot dignify their mental processes with the name of thinking. Most people believe, or at least feel, that the government of children is to conform the child's will to their own. What is falsely called Here are the Chinese the many rative people in the world establishing a line of steamers to the Sandwick people in the world establishing a line of steamers to the Sandwick with Islands which is to be exteaded afterward to San Francisco. This is an unprecedented movement, and a American enterprise may soon find itself matched in a fix'l which can not be classed under the chief of the chief of the chief and late. Firm so it, which is a many the content of the chief and late. Firm so it, which is the content had the conten The shoot must some day be severed from the parent stem; the sooner it gets roots enough to live by itself, the better. If you have a child capable of growing light and red hair or airch bed prematurely. Arm's Ham Vison will restore faded or gray, light and red hair to a rich bown or deep black, as may be desired it a healthy action, and removes and generate durant grad humors. By its nea failing hair is checked, and where the follicles are not destroyed or glands decayed. It effects are beautifully shown on brack the follicles are not destroyed or glands decayed. It effects are beautifully shown on brack the follicles are not destroyed or glands decayed. It effects are beautifully shown on brack the follicles are not destroyed or glands decayed. It effects and sure in its operation, it is incomparable as for lustre and reheness of from it imparts. It contuins neither oil nor dye and will not soil or color white critical and size in the grown. For sale by all dealers. Hodge, busis & Co., Portland, when a road is cut through the forest, when a road is cut through the forest is the state of the we have seen that self-same slender, upright tree left standing without supuprignt tree left standing without support on one side. And at the first
wind it bent itself downacross the road,
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lack of strength to stand up. And we
have seen young men checked and
governed like infants, never allowed
to stand upon their own responsibility,
fall from the sheer lack of moral
stamins when left without the support
of authority. They had never learned

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Young man't do you doubt that the effect of the use of tobacco is witnessed by the pediment which demoralizing? Go to the club sufficients the front of Tam-house, that gilded threshold to a many hall, New York. At that file of degeneracy and degradar time there were many St. Tam-dation, where the card-pack many societies throughout the takes the place of the catechism, and the average topics of conversation are the horse race, walk- ferred from them in the original ing match, prize fight, billiard or furposes of its organization. But sparring exhibition. You will the others died, and the New ng match, prize agot, minard or fourposes of its organization. But sparring exhibition. You will the others died, and the New find there every individual to be an animated miniature volcane, breathing forth fire and, smoke, and at intervals belching out a defiling lavis stream. Take the large test advent to the wine and next step down to the wine and in revolutionary times as an an-sample room, where the fashion cient Delivare Sachem, who sample room, where the fashion able rowdy and professional gam, being robs night of its peaceful fight with his saturic majesty quiet, and under its cover fills. The combat was long and obstitute pages of life's record-book and the pages of life's record-book with words of blaphacuy and deeds of infamy. Go to the gambling table when one is robbed of his money, and his moral life crucified, and you will find that obacco holds high carnival. Go to the grog shop where man bloor is sortfully distributed and the divine image obliterated, and tobacco juice underfoot. Go incessed in the first of the pages of life's record-book with his saturic majesty of the with words of blaphacuy and deeds of infamy. Go to the gambling table when one is robbed of his money, and his moral life crucified, and you will find that tobacco holds high carnival. Go to the grog shop where man thour is sortfully write the had lasted all summer the coultitures were somewhat the divine image obliterated, and tobacco smoke overhead and tobacco juice underfoot. Go into such it will remains. At length it is tobacco smoke overhead and tobacco juice underfoot. Go his towery fishmid-offsio on the face of the whole earth, and tobacco, alcohol and curses are the nefarious and disbolical trinity—the great tripple enemy of the luman family. Question every young man you meet, with a cigar or asfine historian, and tobacco, and some family of the discovery of the luman family. Question every young man you meet, with a cigar or asfine historian of the view of the discovery of the luman family of the view of the view of the luman family. The control of the view of the luman family of the view of

there have taken his semp man up on meet, with a eiger or quid of tobacce in his mouth, and he will be found to have strayed have from the profescing care of a mother's influence, and the shadow of the church and Sunday school:

It has been discovered upon in vertication, in the Tolytechnic schools of Paris, that the ponsmoking beys are decidedly supprint in general scholarship and mental vigor, to those who smokes, and the great Sagamora himself. Its origin is to be traced to the portion great as a sunday school of the church and seven since on the profession of the church and successful part of the church and the great Sagamora himself. Its origin is to be traced to the portion general scholarship and mental vigor, to those who smokes, and the German government, appreciating the injurious effects of tobacce on the physical constitution, has made smoking on the streets by boys under the age of sixteen, an offense punishable before and imprisonment.

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upon the profession of a superstance of the constitution; a habit that has not one single virtue that can plosd in extenuation for its existence; then live, in the purifying atmosphere of the church and Sunday school, and ander the influence and council of a mother's unsellish devoted love, which is even watchful to guard your against evil. Dispite the lamientable spectable and truth that very many ministers and churchinen deflic their bodies, yet strangely enough expect pure water from muddy fountains, who daily outrage and deflic God's human tabernacle, while in the same breath irea. churchmen deflie their bodies, yet strangely enough expect pure water from muddy fountains who daily outergo and deflie God's human tabernacle, while in the same breath invokes lisb lessing upon it, the grateful fact is prominent, that in the churches will be found the best standard of morals and correct labits, and the 12th of May best examples to emplate 'small, shortly before the last warting an oil which is so dead. It is a process of distilling or extracting an oil which is so dead by a polson, that two drops placed on the tongue of a cat will produce death in four minutes; will be fore the arms of the example of the server of the se

produce death in four minutes; fined to the army. Civilian soci-will take the life of the largest eties bearing his name sprang up sized dog, and by a puncture in the nose of a squirrel with a pin dipped in it, will cause death in six minutes. The sudden death of Gen. Dikin, of Brooklyn, and of Dr. Hallock, of New York city, was due to the paralysis of the heart, caused there is little doubt for thinking, by tobacco poison, for they were inveterate molers; while a great many wee were closed prematurely through its influence and bund. dreds of thousands are daily living on the verge of the same probability. — [Phrenological one enduring element of popu-larity—its observance was not

The questions are often asked: participated in by the fashion-When was the Tammany society able people. The wealthier part founded? and whence it de of the community turned up their rive its name? and as the n ses at the vulgar parade, and recent bolt of the sachems from as a consequence the cele-the New York_State Convention bration of the 12th of May soon

excites a new interest in its his- died out, and the St. Tammany tory it may not be amiss to red societies disappeared, except that publish the established traditions of New York, which still obconcerning its origin and appellalations. The Tammany Society the Order.

Dr. A. W. Calder, Dentist.

PELLOW OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF BENTAL SURGERY OF NEW TORS. LATE OF SAN FRANCISCO

Being mable to obtain rooms suitable for an office. I shall only remain a fee days the time, but in end returning it the spring for permanent location.

U.S. LAND OFFICE Colfax, Wash, Fer. Nov. 19, 1879.

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procession of men, women and

children, all decked out with

buck's tails and other forest

adornments, to a grove, where

in games and dances on the

green. At one time it appeared

likely that St. Tammany's Day would excel the Fourth of July

in popular regard; but it lacked

this actice, viz: adornments, to a grove, where the wigwam and liberty-pole had been erected, and where, after an eddress from St. Tammany's representative, the time was spent in pames by the surface of t W. T.

W. H. JAMES, Register,

J. T. LOCKHART.

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D. P. JENKINS.

Lawyer. SPOKAN FALLS, W. T.

SPOKAN BRIDGE.

Hotel AND SALOON,

LOUIS LEE, Proprieto

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF JOHN HARRISON CEASED

Notice is hereby given to all the Creditors of the a ov. named Estate to present their viains against said staid. Night her with the angle searcy soughers, with none year from the date of this notice, to me for actilement—at Turner's Raugh on Wisson Creek, in Salvins County. Washing ton Territory, or they will be lorever barred. Nov 3, 1879. ne6::027

WILLIAM HUGHES.
A immistrator of the estat
John Harrison Deceased.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, In the Probate Count-in the matter of
the Bestate of Peter Mulciniae.
Whereas, Peter Mulcinia, atte of Stev
eis County, on or about the fourth day of
August, 1879, died intestate, leaving at
the time of nis death property in the Territory subject to administration.
Now, therefore, kin will men by these
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W. H. JAMES, Register.

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U.S. LAND OFFICE. Colfax, Wash, Ter. Nov. 3, 1879

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T. and John B. Kelsaw, of Stevens Co. W. T.

W. H. JAMES. Register.

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How to Reach this Country.

Inquiring letters are so frequent ceived, as to the best mode of reach received, as to the best induce in redu-ing this new country, the rates or lare, the shortest routes, &c., that we have compile the following facts for the express benefit of those, who would come among the. Those perons who have triends contemplating a visit to thes country, either for pleasure or profi, ought secure some extra copies of this week's edition of THE TIMES:

THE TIMES:

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W. H. JAMES, Register,

NOTICE.

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

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

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SPOK OF FALLS, THURSDAY, NOV. 27

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BRIEF MENTION.

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Building- are being erected in Laayette, at Medicine Lake. Church next Subbath in the scho ouse at 11 o'clock, by Rev. 9 Havermale. Sunday school at 1

A printer a skiting went, all on thaving day; the ice was unsound so ne loctoral reforms, and the printer got thoroughly wet.

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COLVILLE NOTES.

Colville Valley, Nov. 9, 79.

Editor Spokan Times: The Paymaster is looked for soon

Mej. Hunt, 1st Cavalry, arrived here to day with his family. He comes here to take command. Capt. James Mohaghan is very busy preparing for another trip down the Columbia.

A very large supply of vegetables, and fix up the rate therefor, smoothing fix some 70,0000 pounds.
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TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE.

OLYMPIA, Nov. 8, 1879. Council.
BILLS INTRODUCED.

LaDu-C. B 48, an act creating territorial board of equalization.

McGlynn -C. B. 49, an act authorizing the county commissioners of
Whatcom county to pay a bounty on the scalps of certain wild animals

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wis thin a pleasant trip.

Mr. M. opers that when he left the post everything was in fair progress. Col. Meriam had just returned from Lake Chelan and was transfer from a distinct its improving, and viewed from a destince is fast becoming the most showy purt.

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26, chapter 11, of an act to regulate the practice and proceeding in civil

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recording of articles of incorporation.

H B 91—An act to provide for the appointment of a board of commissionary for Clause

sioners for Stevenscounty.

H B 48—An act amend the charter of the city of Walla Walla.

H. J. R. 12—Relative to appointing a joint committee to revive the present road law; adjourned.

road law; adjourned.

House.

HILLS INTRODUCED

White—HB 106—An act authorizing the Puget Sound Iron Co. to coastruct a wharf at the head of Port Townsend Bay.

Roeder—HB 107—An act to repeal section 17 of an act relating to county auditors; approved Nov. 20, 1869.

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H B 84—An act relative to the organization of new counties and the changing of county lines.

H B 61—An act to provide for the

collection of road taxes and the main tenance of roads in Kitsap county. H B 80-An act to authorize the

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rate the city of Goldendale. Dunbar—CB 38, an act to amend sec. 4 of an act establishing the am't and providing for the payment of costs in certain cases.

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H B 82, an act to change the name

CJ M 8, praying congress to estab-

C B 32, an act to create and organize C B 33, an act for the relief of Jas.

T. Berry.

H B-88, an act to repeal an act defining the rights of jurors. Adjourned.

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HILLS INTRODUCED.

Ward—H J M 7, asking the president to detail an officer to act as professor in the Territorial University.

Tucker—H B 122, an act to amend the act of 1877 relating to deeds.

Twiss—H B 123, an act relating to justices of the peace, their practice and jurisdiction.

Ward—H B 125, an act to provide for the assessing and collecting of county and territorial revenue.

Tilly—H B 126, an act to legalize the action of the commissioners of Thurston county in levying a special tax of two mills on the dollar for the

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BILLS PASSED.
Sub. H. B. 39, in relation to mortgages on personal property.
H B 47, an act providing for the care and keeping of Maggie and Thos. Phillips, infant children of Mary Phillips, a territorial convict.
H B 59, an act in relation to the territorial auditor.

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C B 36, an act to repeal an act to extend and define the corporate limits of the city of Port Townsend.
C B 20, an act repealing the provisions of section 1 of an act for the relief of the clerks and employes of the present legislature; approved Nov. 0, 18:7. igns of section 1 of an act for the relief of the clerks and employes of the present legislature; approved Nov. 0, 18:7

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White—H. B. 132, an act to legalize oftain ordinances of the city of Seattle, and certain assessments, and levy in said city.

H. B. 67, an act to provide for the far sishing of pigeon holes and cases

November 5.

House.

H B 10, an act defining lawful fence

passed. H B 91, an act to exempt from taxa tion certain timber lands; passed. H B 75, an act to emend an act re lating to crimes and punishments and proceedings in criminal cases; passed.

Council.
BILLE INTRODUCED.

Dudley—C. B. 40, an act to provide for the recovery of damages for injuries caused by the use of intoxicating liquors. ing liquors.

Dunbar—C. B. 41, an act to amend an act in relation to notaries public.

LaDu—C. B. 42, an act to repeal an act defraying the incidental expenses of the office of territorial treasurer. Cook—C. B. 39, an act to amend a act for the encouragement of the culti

he United States.

Cook—C.B. 44, an act to encourage he construction of railboads connecting the tide waters of Puget Sound by lirect line across the Cascade range of ocountains with the navigable waters of the upper Columbia river.

foreign corporations certain powers.

H. B. 90—An act regulating appeals from the decisions of county commis-

sioners.

H. B. 112—An act to dispose of license money in Jefferson county. C. B. 23—An act to create the office of fish commissioner for the Columbia

river.

C. B. 24—An act to amend an act providing for the codification of the laws of Washington territory.

H. J. R. 14—Relative to the death of Senator Chandler.

H. J. R. 15—Relative to the death of Maj. Gen. Joseph Hooker. C. B. 39—An act to amend an act for the encouragement of the cultivation of oysters.

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C. B. 31—An act to amend sec. 26 chapt. 11 of an act regulating the practice and proceedings in civil actions.

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Guernsey—H. B. 128, an act for the relief of T. M. Reed. Frary—H. B. 129, An act to n act in relation to the ter Snyder—H. B. 130, An act to declar

crtain persons habitual drunkards, and to protect them and others in person and property.

Perkins—H. B. 131, An act in relation to the disposal of certain moneys derived from liquor licenses in the town of Colfax.

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H. J. R. 15—Relative to the death of Maj. Gen. Joseph Hooker.

H. B. 121—An act prohibiting the owners of hogs from permitting the same to run at large in Pacific county.

same to run at large in Facine county.

C. B. 12—To provide for the scaling and measurement of logs, and the formation of lumber districts.

Sub. H. B. 7—An act exempting certain persons from jury duty and from paying certain taxes.

H. B. 127—An act exempting firemen and members of fire departments from certain duties and obligations.

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H. B. 129—An act to legalize and establish certain roads in the counties of Clailann and San Juan.

H. B. 93—An act to authorize the county commissioners of Clailan accounty to raise money for certain purposes.

oses. Sub. H. B. 52—An act in relation to erritorial roads in Yakima county. C. B. 4—An act for the protection of game and fish in the counties of Wal-la Walla and Columbia.

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C. J. M. 8-Praying for the establishment of a land office at Spokan Falls, W. T.
H. J. M. 0 Praying congress for a railroad subsidy.
H. J. M. 10-Praying congress to increase the apportionment of members allowed the legislative assembly.
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Tullis—C. B. 45, an act legalizing the action of county commissioners.

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Ringer—C. B. 47, an act to establish in insane asylums wards where the patients shall not be prisoners, and defining the postal rights of the patients in these wards and to protect the lumates.

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C. B. 75—An act to annul an act relative to crimes and punishments, and proceedings in criminal cases.
H. B. 13—An act to annul sub-division 26, sec. 32 chapter 5, of an act to incorporate the city of Vancouver.
H. B. 14—An act to appropriate money for the University of Washington. This act was amended after a lengthy and spley debate. The appropriation was made \$1000 a year and the free scholarship abolished.

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H. B. 61—An act to change the country line of Pacific, Wahkiakum

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D. F. Percival (R.)—Yakima.
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H. B. 61—An act to change the boundary line of Pacific, Wahkinkum, Lewis and Skamania counties.

H. B. 104—An act to amend the charter of the city of Seattle.

H. B. 106—An act authorizing the Puget Sound Iron Company to construct a whart at the head of Port Townsend Bay.

H. B. 109—An act to appropriate one-half of the territorial tax of Snothomish county for the year 1880 for the purpose of building a territorial road therein.

H. B. 104—An act to confirm the location of the county seat of Island county.

H. B. 105—An act to enable counties to borrow money to pay their indebtedness.

H. B. 113—An act to change the line between Walla Walla and Columbia the Pacific Washington Territory lies north of the Sierroad therein.

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