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Northern Pacific Railroad. A survey for a branch line 120 miles in

ength of the Northern Pacific Railroad, from Jamestown to the Mouse River, has been completed; this new route will open to settlers and cultivation many thousands of acres of the choice lands in Northern Dakota, it will also create an outlet for the immense deposits of coal in that The Hon. Secretary of the Interior alludes in his last report to the character of the lands granted this conpany as being much above the average of those granted to the other Pacific line such being the case there is no practically valid reason why the Northern Pacific through communication between Dulur productive region than that embraced between Omiha and San Francisco or the The action and known policy of the Directors and stockholders of the N. P. proves incontestably the confidence they the result of their enterprise; it is matter for singere regret that the world at large have not yet begun to realise or to appreciate the boundless possibilities opening before our adolescent commonwealth, which only the future can reveval when the country shall be developed to the fullest extent of its productive capacity. When the great end is attained the Northern Pacific will become the wealthiest railroad corporation on the American continent, and its own necesities will denand and hasten the construction of direct route across the cascades to Pugel Sound. In times past, though hostile legislation, national financial distress and other causes the N. P. has been unable to accomplish this purpose and there is no really imperative necessity in the mmediate present, but as the development of the country progresses, the Company will be impelled to provide a more direct route to tide water than any that exists at present. That a direct route across the cascade range to Puget Sound will be eventually constructed by the Northern Pacific Ruitroad Co is as certain s the motions of the planetary bodies of our solar system. It is inevitable; it is

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lying at the mouth of one of the rivers which empty into the oc an on the coast biscuit, of which they are very fond. They informed the Captain that large numbers of salmen could be caught in the river, and the Captain and a boat's crew ascompained by the natives, went up the mainder of the party were fishing, the Captain and the chief of the natives went ashore at the base of a hell, up which they climbed. The summit of the hill was found to be an extinct crater. Noticing that the rocks had the appearance of iron after the rocks had the appearance of iron after it had been melted, the Captain attempt-ed to knock off a piece with the head of a boat-axe, but was unable to do so as itseemed to bend, but would not break. He then struck it with the blade of the axe and chopp d off a piece, the surface through which the axe cleaved being soft as lead, although it did not shine. Speci mens of a similar character were picked up by others of the crew and brought to this city. The piece which the Captain chopped off the top of the hill with the axe has assayed \$6,000 per ton in silver, and the loose rocks picked up went as high as \$575, silver, per ton. A company of Oaklanders to whom the rock was submitted, have chartered the whaler and the crew to make a trip in the Spring to the scene of this remarkable dicovery and a working party will be left at the le cation to dig a cargo.

We received a copy of the Walla Walla DAILY STATESMAN this week greatly enlarged over its usual size and rivaling in appearance the dailies of Portland even. The STATESMAN is a live paper, with a live man at the head of it, and being located in the live metropolist of the country east of the Cascades, we see no reason why it should not live long and prosper. In spite of bitter opposition from some quarters Brother Parker seems to have a way of getting along and his paper is much the best of any in that city. We are glad to witness the STATESMAN'S success and con-gratulate it thereon in all good will, for while it is primarily, as a matter of course devoted to the interests of Washington Territory, yet it not unfrequently makes honorable mention of Umatilla County and Eastern Oregon at large, which tends Long may she wave. - East Ore-

The employment of barbed wire for friday. The markets will be inactive unfencing has made a change necessary in the large detailed a shall constitute. Yesterday after noon while the prisoners religions religious. The lawful fence. The last I lows legislature passed a law providing that a lawful wire fence shall be one whose posts are not to be more than two rods apart, with two stays is between, or one rod without stays.

Yesterday afternoon while the unioners in the county jail were singing religious songs, four immarcs. Rwinns, Johnsoon, Lynch and Davis, procured a small iron bar, with shich they made a hole through the wail and escaped. Two hundred and fifty dollars are offered for the arrest of stays between or one rod without stays. stays between, or one rod without stays; top wire not to be more than fifty-four inches nor less than forty-eight inches! Plutlio Ritz, who has been looking after from the ground : wires to be securely ed, with not less than thirty-six barbs

and the demand for white pine is so great duced to the authence and delivered an that it is feared the supply will not last animated address which was well received. more than six years at the present rate of consumption. In Canada it is said that It is gratifying to learn that the solitary consumption. In Canada it is said that there is not enough of sprince, pine, hemitick, ash, oak, elm and other commercial woods to supply this country for three years. The value of the annual cutting from America breats is nearly \$1,000.

Telegraphic News.

New YORK, Dec. 25.—Frederick Bill-ngs, president of the North Pacific Rail-coad, told the Times interviewer yesterday that General Anderson, engineer-in-chief, who has just returned from the Vellowstone valley, has already contracted or ties and timber for 200 miles of that complish in the coming year the largest possible amount of construction up the possible valley, with view of closing up the central pap of 820 miles and having the road running through in 1883. his central gap is from Glendive, where the Missouri division ends. On Yellowstone to eastern end of Pen d'Oreitle division, which exends 200 miles from Ainswarth on the Columbia river to Pen d'Oreille river, will be com

all granes, and interests are points and on the spot and track is now going nown. As soon as it is completed work still be continued without interruption eastwards, with vigorous progress up the Yellowstone, going west, and from Lake Pen d'Oreille going east. The company confidently expect to close up the central gap in 1883. In addition to this activity the heart of the continent work is to he commenced this winter on 20 miles across northern Wisconsin to Montreal river, being extreme eastern division of road, and steadily carried forward to completion. This division will form part of Lake Superior South Shore line, running to Sault Ste Marie, connecting with Cana-dian roads, and to Straits of Mackinaw, onnecting with New York Central and Pennsylvania system. It also makes new connection with Milwaukee and Chicago by Wisconsin Central. Besides work on entral Gap and on Wisconsin division he company propose during the coming rear to begin connection on western end of Pen d'Oreille division with tide water.

Bostox, Dec. 25.—One hundred and fifty thousand pounds of Pacific coast wool soid at 27 to 47 cents. For the best Oreman, the model of the coast wool so. on the market continues to advance. One of the largest manufacturers goes to England to buy stock. In Chicago the annual returns show 25 per cent increased business over 1879. Christmas was oberved throughout the Union.

Socorro, N. M., Dec. 27.—At a festival on Christmas morning several Mexicans created a disturbance, which was quelled by A. M. Conkling, editor of the Sun. Shortly after, while Conkling and wife were leaving church two Mexicans seized him by the arms and fired three shors, killing him instantly. The assaila fled to a small town in the vicinity, where they are guarded by 2000 Mexicans. A large posse of Americans, well armed, will get the murderers if they have to fight for

The Chinese Treaty. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The exact tenor of the Cainese treaty is not known, but the following are reliable extrac's: It contains express stipulations permitting Chinese to come here as teachers, students and merchants for the purpose of travel, curiosity and pleasure and will also reitetate the existing treaty granting protec The new commercial treaty will pro-American vessels and cargoes shall not be

involve an absolute perpetual provision which the Emperor might consider offen sive. The treaty is expected in W. ton by the 8th or 10th of January.

A prominent Maine politician, now in Washington, makes the triple prediction that Hale will be elected to succed Sena-tor Hamlin; that Blaine will go in President Garfield's cabinet as secretary of state and that Frye will succe-d Blaine in

A heavy wind and snow storm is re-ported along the Atlantic coast. All trains are delayed at New York. Heavy

damage is apprehended to the shipping Storms in Scotland.

London, Dec. 26.—A great snow storm prevailed in Scotland from Friday until Sunday. A large number of trains are in the snow and all traffic stopped. Camels Becaptured.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.—The Russians have recaptured with a loss of 20 killed 2000 camels that were recently captured by the Turcomans. Preparing to Migrate.

BERLIN, Dec. 25 .- Many Jews residing in Berlin avoid appearing in public locali-ties. Many Jewish families are preparing Weather in the North.

SPOKANE FALLS, Dec. 27.—A severe storm is prevailing here; eighteen inches of snow has fallen; high southeast wind, and growing very cold.

Colfax. 9 A. M.—The storm reported

PORTLAND, Dec. 27.-Heavy rains pr vail in this city. Five vessels are ready to load wheat; there are fourteen due. The last sales of wheat in this city was

Phillip Ritz, who has been looking after a railroad contract, arrived from the Sound yesterday and left this morning for Walla Howard in Trisco.

Our four great timber states are Maine.
Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and the demand for white pine is so great

ROMPY ATTENTION CIPEN TO ORDERS. (00,000 and over 100,000,000 cords of button of offices lately cannot be too good consumed for fue).

To Registers and Receivers, U. S. Land Offices. GENTLEMEN :- In a recent case (Clark vs. Carter, Colfax, Washington Territory) the honorable secretary of the interior decided that an appeal is necessary in order to bring a contested case, involving a timber culture entry, decided by the district officers, before this office fact, and that on failure properly to file appeal the decision of the local officers becomes fins!, except where fraud

is contrary to existing laws or regulations. The same rule is applicable, also, in pre emption and homestead cases. your dockets, and, in each case still pending before this office, report whether or not you notified the parties of your decision therein, and that it would become final, as indicated above, unless appealed

or gross irregularity is suggested on the

In all cases where you failed to give notice, you will proceed at once to do so, and, at the expiration of the proper time,

In all future contest cases under the pre-emption, homestead, and t mber culture laws, render your decision as soon a possible, after the hearing and retain the papers for the proper period to admit of a appeal. At the end of that time they should be transmitted to this office with a statement from you as to whether the parties were properly notified and whether appeal was 'aken or not.

Where the address of the defendant i anknown, notice may be sent to the post office nearest to the land in contest.

It is important that your decision should contain distinct findings of the facts and of the laws applicable in each case, so that on an examination of the same, this office may be able to judge whether correct conclusions of law have been drawn from the findings of facts J. A. Williamson, Commissioner.

MRS. PACKARD. - There arrived in B. MRS. FACKARD.—There arrived in Bos-se City several days ago a quet, mapre tentions little lady, a ho has accomplished and is still accomplishing more for the benefit of her sex than all the strong-minded, blue-unbrellard so-called womans' rightsers now living or that ever lived. She came unheralded, and her arrival was unannounced. She is not a bricker, does not intru le or endeavor to enforce her ideas, but in a few well-chosen, lady like words ingratiates her self into the heart and reveals her noble mission. Her manner alone would carry conviction, but coupling that with the causeshe advocates, the wonder at her suc cess ceases. She has succeeded in hav-ing passed in fitteen States and Territories an act to establish and protect the rights of married women. It does not give wo-American vessels and cargoes shall not be a subject in either country to any discriminating dutas. It is understood that this treaty will, in its general results, clearly resemble existing treaties with other nations, but the remaining details are not known. The stipulations relative to immigration will be substantially as follows: The Emperor of China consents that when ever in the opinion of the United States the coming hither of Chinese laborers or their residence in this country effects or threatens to effect, injuriously, the interests of the United States then this government may regulate, limit or suspend coming or residence in such a manner as the government may deem proper. It will be noticed that this form of provision while giving congress practically full control over Mongolian immigration does not involve a best of the Idaho Legislatate.—Idaho Democrat.

A Debt-Ridden Town.

The local politicians have played say havor with the finances of Long Island City N. Y. The town was incorporated city A. f. fire town was incorporated in 1870, during which time it has managed to mear a bonded debt of \$1,000,000 and a floating debt of \$100,000, without having a single public building to show for the nded Its streets are unpay money expended. Its streets are unpaved and it has no system of sewerage. The yearly expenses of the city government are \$173,000—\$10,000 more than it costs for the government of the county Queens, with its debt of half a million and a population of over 50,000. The tax deficiency of the city has increased from \$5,000 of the city has increased from \$5,000 to \$200,000 in five years. What a ward party manipulator does not know about the financial wreck of a municipality is not worth knowing. If the substantial citizens of a town will suff-r such men to govern, from neglect to exercise the righ of suffrages at the primaries, it will be useless to complain of robbery and high teaction.

The Debt of the United States.

Less cash in treasury and exclusive of accruing interest, attained its maximum of \$2,756,441,571 in August, 1895, and has of \$2,750,441,571 III August, 1505, and has since that time been reduced to \$1,886, 019,504. Of the principal of the debt, \$108,758,109 has been paid since March 1, 1877, effecting an annual saving of interest of \$6,107,603. The burden of interest of \$6,107,603. terest of \$6,107,603. The burden of mitters that also been diminished by the salt of bonds bearing a low rate of interest and the application of the proceeds to the redemption of bonds bearing a higher rate. An annual saving has thus been secured since March 1, 1877, of \$14,290,453. Within a short period, over six hundred the same and six per cent dred millions in five and six per cem-bonds will become redeemable.

MUCH unconscious humor is to be in the menace lately sent to Lord Morris Fitzgerald by his tenants, to the effect that, though he would certainly be shortly shot, nothing would be done to frighter or anney Lady Adela, his wife.

TEMPERANCE people will be interested to know that during Lieutenant Schwat-ka's great sledge expedition of more than three thousand miles through the Arctic regions, not a drop of spiritions liquo was made use of.

Ir is supposed now that Garfield's cabi-net will either be composed entirely of Ohio men, or else that there will not be a single Ohio man in it. It would be very sad either way. MURAT HALSTEAD recommends that all

Ohio men should travel with swallowtailed coats in their grip sacks, as there is no telling when they may be seized on and carried off to a state dinner. THE electric light is now used in lighting stations of the London underground railways, and it is claimed that it shows a saving of 25 per cent, over gas.

Denisive republican journals are de-acribing John Kelly as a "democrat for

Children's Quaint Sayings.

The clever poper, Truth, advertised last week to give a prize of £32s, for the quantest saying of a child, Several undred contributions were sent in, and selected a few of the most pointed :

"As we were talking one day about churches and their curious coremonies, a little boy remarked that he had seen a ecome of people when they die! Mam-na-Tiey turn into dust, dear. Jack -What a lot of people there must be io

A child see ng a hill on a 'elegraph ost: "Oh, mama, look! A message as fallen down."

this road, then.

has fallen down."

A pacious boy of six years, listening wearthto a long-winded tale related by a prosy relative, took advantages of a short pause to say, slyly: "I wish that story had been brought out in numbers."

"Lute baby is very it! Charley: I am afra d'he willde." "Well, it he does die, he wont go to the bad place." "Why, Charley, low car you know that!" "Oh, I know he can't, mama; he's got no teeth og gash.

Let be but, learning use a constant a bits marker Q. Sunt is a sout's end femal' A les head!

Gr (paming over lessons)—Fines circled; I should like to notice p. Boy—I'll tell you with the bit, hen; got up early to-morrow and have a good sleep before learning.

Mama And David was able to kill that Harrie (and six) - Well, I don't call that

Harrie (a) style word one.

A little gel had a penny given her to out in the offection box at chuch.

When she capp d in the coin she exclaimed: "Tha 's the way the money goes, pop got the wease!"

Small boygratches his sister iron a long of gorkyth bud's nest of cogs done. pece of workwith bird's nest of eggs don eep the iroso long on those eggs you'll

A little girlseeing two love birds billing and co-in, was told that they were making love. "Why don't they marry?" the asked; "hen they would not make

love any more'
A fond morer said to here little son
"Tommy, mylear, I am going to give
you a little companion soon; which you a little sompanion soon; which would you prer, a little boy er a little girl!" " wet mother," replied Tommy "If it is all the same to you, I would rather have a tile donkey."

A little grl.eged five, going to bed one night, amknething down to say her prayer, said: "O, mauna, may I only say Amen to whit! I am so tired"—London Control of herican Resider.

don Gossip of Aerican Register.

Much as the policy surpasses man agility, he can'un up bills so easily. Wound no m's feelings unnecessarily human life.

It is a curies provision of nature by which the tre are made to go bare durng the cold wather.

Some peopl are such inveterate bor-rowers that any will borrow trouble rather than it have any on hand. The vincears three kinds of grapes the first of pasure, the second of drunk encess, and is third of repentance. The mo, like some men, is the

am, it sombegins to lose its lustre. A jolly Ishman being asked by reachman as he could dance so light-in brogan replied, "They have Cork es."

inuch. Lo of dispatches have to be taken on mefold, and the sex don't care r man if a. Consoling Poor author-"Heavens

Nations in state of war are like indi-riduals in state of intoxication; they frequently ontract debts when drunk

"I didn'know," said an old lady, as she laid own her newspaper, "that thieves we so scarce that they had to advertise frem, and offer a reward for

their discory.

A correspondent of the Pall Mall Gaactive remas; "Ireland is like a hysterical womarand is not to be quieted by soothing cesses, but rather requires first that the ed water be dashed in her face. Do you whole duty in an exigency, and then sep you self clear of all nervous anxiety aout the consequences. Per-form you part in any work that falls to you, and anquilly leave the rest to Pro-

N. P. R. R. Notes.

[rom the Cheney Tribunc.] Buildg is going on earnestly at Cheney and 25 more houses are going up as fast a lumber can be procured. Cher has a population of 225 inhabi. tants. Pretty good for a town only six weeks d, but thus our country giides.

Theails are now laid to the Bluff Well, urty miles from Ainsworth, and is nowproceeding at the rate of a mile a day. York will be pushed with all possibl vigor all winter except when te weather may prevent. Rails will no arrive as fast as will be required eeding at the rate of a mile to contine track laying at present speed. A ma named McKay while going from Pittsviz, to Crow Creek, for a load of wood bame blinded and bewildered in a snow orm and stayed out all night. His lims from the knees down were frozen al from his elbows to his hands. Amputson will probably be necessary.

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It is withy of thought that the intolerance and iberality which exist at all times in a comunity may be directed almost at will agist any object. A few years ago Prince Emark made an assault upon Catholicism, al intolerance wasted its decunciation up the ancient hierarchy. The fashions re changed. The great assault failed, ow the Jews are the object of derision ad denunciation. No one knows under wat disabilities any one who is a Jew, ancives in Pressia, may not be placed. The fashion will, of course, again change in me. Iwill be materialists, or Luthers time. Isail be materiasists, or faitheaution or royalis, or all perhaps in their turn some da Liberty and toleration is the safest pury for a Government in the long run. Thead of the State should not prosecutany class or section of subjects or prosecutany class or section of subjects or prosecutany class or section of subjects or run. Thesa prosection of subjects or citizens bause of birth, opinion or religious professio. All who obey the law should be protectewhile those who violate it should be punish.

WE arpleased to see Bro. Brooks get We arpressed to see the second try wou not support two papers, but our old friers evidently appreciate and consequent patronize talent. The Nez Perce Ties has an air of well deserved

Seven new stores in the course of con

The New Diggings!

\$3 00 PER YEAR.

large number of our citizens, wish to know where the new diggings, lately announced in the STATESMAN, are situated and how head of Spokane Prairie is 200 miles; from thence to Pen d'Oreille Lake is 40 miles and to Bonner's Ferry on the Kootenal river is 60 miles. At this point travel has—They turn into dust, dear. Jack
What a lot of people there must be io
his road, then.
Thus—I wonder why dolls are always
to build a boat and travel down the Kooteuai river 45 miles, when you will reach
Flat Bow Lake, which, if you follow down in the creek supposed to have the diggings, and called

> This leads up in the Selkirk range of mountains near Perry and Findlay crecks, both of which are known to be rich in the ties, and a creek on the west side of the ake called '49 creek, has had lots of money Yout is a soar's cold function in the lake have terribly abrupt canyons, and to get back abore them to help basins in the mountains is the object of the prospector. It is hard work, ow-ing the vest amount of timber, both standing and failen. The diggings are in Brit-ish Columbia- The lake, like all inland

SEVERE STORMS,

and those contemplating going thither should bear this in mind. There are a large tribe of Indians around there who are called "Fish-eating Kootenais." They are friendly to the whites if not interfered with. Care should be taken in making acta. Care should be taken in making bargains with them; pay what you agree to and no more. They are a self-sustaining race and great hunters. Although they live within the boundaries of the United States they never received any annuties or had a treaty. Their fishing is done in British Columbia. In the vicinity of the lake there is a large and rich field open for the

PROSPECTOR IN QUARTZ, A large body of galena, assaying rich in

silver, has been discovered, and will doubtless soon be worked, there being a prospect of the enterprising O. R. & N. Co. navigating the Upper Columbia, the Big 3 nd of the Columbia from Kettle Falls At Arrow Lake, which is the name for this portion of the Columbia, as it widens here to eight or nine miles, the Kootenai river empties. The traveler or prospector can ascend the Kootenai or reach the dig-gings from here, but there are several hard portages which must be made with heavy boats. This trip has been made, but the Spokane route is preferable.

ear Milton, Oregon, we learn that the cultivation of the sorghum cane for the mannfacture of syrup, is extensively carried on in old Umatilla, and that the yield is so normous, and the manufacture and sale of the syrup so profitable that the further propagation of this industry will speedily attain amense proportions; the security and immense proportions; the security and adaptability of the soil of that section is apparent from the fact that on the farm of Mr. Newland, 210 gallons of syrup was manufactured from the growth of cane on one acre of ground, while Mr. Crow realizes 34 gallons of syrup and 1690 pounds of potatoes from a quarter garden patch. The syrup commands a ready cash sale at 90 cents per gallon, and the only trouble is that those catagod in the business, can not supply the demand. Now let our Walla Walla farmers figure up this subject, and see if they can not tearn a wrinkle from the forgoing; there is as a cotemporary would put it, "milk in the coacoa nat."

what a pa, there is in my had." His sife—Companing of that! You ough! the thank! there is anything in it.

ENLARGEMENT.—Our neighbor, Frank J. Parker, of Walla Walla, has enlarged the cisco Chronicle. This is a pretty large jump from the small daily that he started about a year ago, and we hope that he will make a success. The fact of the enlargement shows prosperity, and we believe Mr. Parker pesprosperity, and we believe all falls possesses the necessary energy and ability to sublish a large daily paper, and if the field will warrant a sufficient force to publish the usual amount of reading matter, and pay for the necessary telegraph news the city papers of similar size publish then the Walla Walla STATISMAS will be, in its enlarged, state, a grand/success, for which the Walla Walla seconds will have reason to be proud, and

> ARRESTED. -Two weeks ago there arrived in this city Sheriff Samuel Dickey, of Wyoming, in quest of a Scotchman, one Wm. Mac C. Jones, who was charged with perjury Mac C. Jones, who was charged with perfury although it is understood there are even more serious crimes to the back of this. Sheriff Dickey with the aid of Marshal Justice soon got on the track of the criminal and after procuring a requisition from the governor these two officers made the arrest. Shoriff Dickey arrested Jones in Utah, but he got away on a technicality only to again be overhauled in this city. They started for home Monday.

According to recent statistics taking 1000 well-to-do persons and 1000 poor persons, after five years there remained dive of the prosperous 843, of the poor only 625. After fifty years there re-mained of the prosperous 557, of the poor 283; at seventy years of age there re-mained 255 of the prosperous, and of the

Associated Press reporter as "a wide awake fellow." Right you are my boy, aware lenow. Right you are my boy, he is awake, wide awake, and when you eatch him sleeping pull his teeth. You will be foregiven. If you can do it, try it on. And we advise you not to infer that there ain't any fight in a dog because he don't bark all the time.

THE British Government is still shipoing troops to Ireland, and to all intents and purposes is enforcing repressive and coercive measures. While the London press is talking about the necessity of exireme measures, the Government is tal ing them, but not under the official san tian of the Ministry.

Some of our up country exchanges are wondering what has become of the States-MAN and give us a little dig for not having received it. We cannot blame them and wonder how they ever managed to get along without it. Until they hear from us will they please attribute it our recent great rush of business.

WHY not create the grade of Grand Worthy Past President? And stop this hub-bub of what-shall-we-do-with 'em. Let the country take a lesson of the societies in disposing of its ex-president ele-phant.

The table will always be supplied with the st in the mark-t. HOT AND COLD BATHS. Hot and cold baths for the convenience of guests. Passengers and Buggage taken Free to the house.

Jens Darie G. M. Joursex, King House, G. M. Joursex, W. Ramssan, JOHN BOVELL & CO.,

WASHINGTON TERRITORY
The Newest and the School of Poplar
The Newest and Territorial for every pupil to be present the first day of the school.
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WALLA WALLA W. T. ... IT AS BEEN PEN VEH tale of WEIDING VILLE PARSE, extra fine Steel opposite T. Buter's unleave store.

Wersale at the Secretary office.

ing themselves indebted for over a year. That settlements are expected within the next month, after which date those so indebted (if any) will receive the usual annual "stalenness of the wisters, and the result is attributed to the old fort, conveying weelly their hundreds exposed to the rich mining country beyond, and there we are met by a line d stages. annual "statement of acto convey us to this city, a town numberoriginal Pacific road, which, after ten count" posted in respective ing its one thousand inhabitants and riceopies. Please call during the above specified time, and thus save us the trouble and expense of forwarding "statements" and yourselves the annoyance of California to be about 80,000, or less on the son of California to be about 80,000, or less on the son of California to be about 80,000, or less on the son of California to be about 80,000, or less of California to be about 80,000, or less on the son of California to be about 80,000, or less of California to be about 80,000 or less of California to be about 80,000 or less of California to be about 80,000 or less of California to the ca yourselves the annoyance of their reception. Country past, it may with certainty be said that than a million inhabitants for the whole subscribers will please resubscribers will please re- the day of our prosperity is just awaing. mit by postal order.

FRANK, J. PARKER. Dec. 24th, 1880.

its publication; the pioneer journal of the upper country is has for two decades worked hard for, and is now participating in the prosperity of its section; other participating ral district spoken of was confined expensions. The prosperity of its section; other participating ral district spoken of was confined expensions. The prosperity of the section of the prosperity of t ral district spoken of was confined expers have been started here and in the
surrounding country, but the Stateman
is universally regarded as the leading
iournal of the Northwest; it has grown in the prosperity of its section; other pajournal of the Northwest; it has grown lev. Old Fort Walla Walla, no Walluup and is identified with the country. The good work it has accomplished during all this time, in advertising the city by stage. Walla Walla wa then, as true merits of this locality, cannot be lightly estimated. The secret of its success lies in its strict adherence to the sound policy outlined in its first issue of N syember 29th, 1861, as follows: "The carly days, this city had a opulation to all the companion of the strict adherence to the which comprised the then boundaries of diams demand \$7,000,000 for conceding railroad privileges through their lands. The reported coolness between Gen. Sherman and the President is well foundated and the president is well foundated. * * when occasion requires, we shall express our views fearlessly upon all subjects legitimate for newspaper discussion, and in doing this tier population till it has a ained the we shall be our own advisers, and reguing high position of being one of te most exlate our own business in our own way." In pursuing this end we have sacrificed personal friendship to public duty. The States. To-day Walla Wall has 5,000

STATESMAN upholds the right and delong been accorded it, by keeping abreast of the times and doing everything in its power to permanently advance the moral iron bands of civilization with a commerand material interests of the community in which its lot is cast. As the necessities of our growing population and patronage demands, we shall enlarge the columns of the Statesman from time to time, and improve the quality and quantity of its kept pace with the progress of the coun-

among the uninitiated, that editors, as a rule, are hard hearted. There may be as much grounds for such a conviction as there is for the impression that lawyers. there is for the impression that lawyers, judges and doctors are void of any tender completed and cheap and rap transit is railroad managers, and there is a growing feelings. It must be admitted that some an accomplished fact, manuftories for sentiment here in favor of national legisthere is for the impression that lawyers, judges and doctors are void of any tender feelings. It must be admitted that sometimes, apparently, editors are unfeeling, and so are the other professional gentlemen referred to, but it is only in the line of their duty. No editor whose aim is to render the greatest good to the greatest when stern duty dictates a skillful use of the knife or the concoction of nauseous draughts, he does not hesitate to use the entagencies located there have sited the counting the electoral vote. the knife or the concoction of nauseous draughts, he does not hesitate to use the

Newspapers now-a-days are more powerful in the work of suppression of crime than the police. Many a man who would not hesitate to break the laws, if the risk were only detection, arrest, trul and conviction—stops and turns the other way, when the thought of newspaper exposure flashes across his mind. People who think, cannot blame an editor for not performing his duty in the chronicling of wrong-doing as well as right doing; and although the unnocent are sometimes made to suffer for the misdeeds of the guilty, still, the blame hes not with the editor, but with the wrong-doer, who risked the happiness of others in becoming a subject of newspaper comment. It is too late now to task about the methods of conducting newspapers, regarding the exposure of fraud, that matter has become a settled fact, the fullest exposure is the ching unantimously decided upon, and the utmost condemnation is the portion allotted wrong-doers. If the blow falls heavily upon the innocent friends and reletives of the guilty party, the more blam. The editor has simply performed his duty, and is sorry that it was so positively incumbent upon him. As the judge who condemns the guilty criminal does so with feeling of sympathy for the prisoner's family exposure would be the methods of the guilty performed his duty, and is sorry that it was so positively incumbent upon him. As the judge who condemns the guilty criminal does so with feeling of sympathy for the prisoner's family exposure of the methods of the feeling of sympathy for the prisoner's family exposure of the feeling of sympathy for the prisoner's family exposure of the feeling of sympathy for the prisoner's family exposure of the feeling of sympathy for the prisoner's family exposure of the feeling of sympathy for the prisoner's family exposure of the feeling of sympathy for the prisoner's family exposure of the lindian territory are held again. In the defort has related to the original intention, but it is idl. to expect the land hungry in the titled the original intention, but it is was so positively incumbent upon him.

As the judge who condemns the guilty
criminal does so with firms.

Major Rees, the then editor of the

EDITOR. "WASHINGTON STATESMAN," in an edito-

SATURDAY......DECEMBER 25, 1880. his adventures in making a trip through the upper country, s x years previously, and It is the usual time in the fainted this city: "Six years ago, this to the STATESMAN, known until for the home of the whate arm, and financial crisis, similar to that of 1873, is rain this a. M. great; yet judging the future by the of California to be about 800,000, or less Situated as we are it, the midst of arich agricultural country, and on the direct route to the rich mining districts to the

> ver, created by the rich discoveries of au- the backbone ridge of the centin la, was then the head of navigaton, from whence passengers were conveyed to this now, the great centre of civillation and roads. commerce for the whole of the ast region of 1,000 souls, and in the two absequent decades the country has 'evolted' from McDowell matter. the position of a mere winte quarters and supply depot for a minin and frontensive and prolific agricultual regions in the vast dominions of ie United Texas.

cial centers of the Atlantic ar the way. improve the quality and quantity of its reading matter till it is second to none on the Pacific Coast.

Editorial Duty.

Editorial Duty. There seems to be a general inopression dicted that in five years our civill contain fifteen thousand inhabitas, nor will

ais profession, delight to cause every instance he seeks to avoid States troops, for the rush obvoid-be essentiation of suffering. But settlers thither still continues and it is sary legislation; from this short time of America, you, James B. Thompson, Esq., of America, you, James of a man who has never before been suspected of wrong doing; to show the devices ways he was walking when the entire community considered him the embodiment of honesty and business integrity. It is umpleasant to refer to the humiliation and grief into which his family is plunged by the exposure of the husband's and father's acts, but it becomes the duty of the editor so to do, if he expects to keep his word with the public and give them to news.

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LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

rance that whatever advantage other points may possess, Walla Walla is not not behind them in any essential particular.

This was in Dec. 1861, when the Pacific Coast was afflicted with the gold fever, created by the rich discoveries of and the properties of any the properties of any the properties.

The speculative proposes to build at least five more rail-roads, one each on Canadian and Mexican territory, and two at least on our own soil. The Northern Pacific railroad, for the construction of which there may be some excuse in the next generation, has yet to encounter its most formidable difficulties of long snowy winters in crossing.

The Northern Pacific railroad, for the comparatively clear. About Cascades, Dec. 31.—River full of ice. Thermometer 45 degrees, the mercury raised 16 degrees in less than an hour. Chinook wind blowing. The indications specific Coast was afflicted with the gold fever, created by the rich discoveries of any the comparatively clear. About Cascades, Dec. 31.—River full of ice. Thermometer 45 degrees, the mercury raised 16 degrees in less than an hour. Chinook wind blowing. The indications specific Coast was afflicted with the gold fever, created by the rich discoveries of any the construction of which there may be some excuse in the next generation, has yet to encounter its most formidable difficulties of long snowy winters in crossing.

Portland News.

tiferous gravel in the Oro Fino and Sai. thirty-flith parallel route has even less exmon river countries which yielded from the Northern Pacific, as it has to cross for embarking in such colossal schemes, unless it is the facilities with which their

ed. The trouble is based on the Ord and

The cabinet oppose giving Whiteaker another chance at West Point. Winter on the Rampage

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Thermometer 20 to 25 degrees below zero. Weather extremely cold everywhere, even extending into

west. Trains are somewhat impeded but there are no accidents Reports from all parts of the Southern States indicate

Four iron vessels building in the Clyde for the China Merchants' Company are to ply between San Francisco and Hong to ply between San Francisco and Kong, commencing in August next; they Kong, commencing in August next; they will run weekly and are to be manned by Chinamen, and officered by Americans and Englishmen.

The National Present Taker. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29. - The one hu dred thousand dollars, to be presented to

Gen. Grant, is ready for delivery. tengressional. WASHINGTON, Dec. 39.

Congress will not much longer endure such interference with the rights of the lation looking to government supervision

Regan proposos at the first opportunity to call up his inter-state commerce bill, and says he will get at least twenty more votes in the House for his bill or som number, can allow an article to be published in his paper, that will cause the slightest tinge of pain to an individual, except he is well assured of the preponderance of good accomplished in the ultimate result. No more does a physician, whose standard is an honest endeavor to excel in his profession, delight to cause pain; in every instance he seeks to avoid any needless infliction of suffering. But when stern duty dictates a skillform as training and the time is short for absolutely neces.

The Indian Proble.

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It is time for the government to settle the status of the unoccupied lads in the Indian territory if it desires to event a collision between civilians and ac United States troops, for the rush obvoild-be settlers thither still continues and it is and the time is short for absolutely neces.

Similar one than he could have got a month ago. The present outlook is that the bug last mentioned the court daly pronounced judgment against the said A. J. Thomas, to-wit: "That you, the said A. J. Thomas, to-wit: "That you he said A. J. Thomas, to-wit: "Thomas, are gul y of murder in the first degree as by the verdict of the jury found, and it is further considered and adjudged by the taken hence to the county jail of Walla walla county aforesaid, and thence to the place of the subject of Mongolan immigration, and then time is short for absolutely neces.

one or prescribe the other, for to him, then, the end sought justifies the means.

Newspaper editors must chronicle the news, and those papers which contain the fullest accounts of the latest interesting happenings are the best patronized; and editors do not all labor for glory. It is an unpleasant duty to publish the crines of a man who has never before been susthe shortness of the session, the chances

icans here are arming and also in neighoring towns to arrest the murderers of

The Land League Jury.

The Land scague sury.

DUBLIN, Dec. 28.—The personnel of the jury empanneled to sit on the trial of the land league agitators comprises eight Catholics, three Protestants and one Qua-

Paris, Dec. 29. - Floods in the North and Northwest of France continue; some lives have been lost and great damage

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 29.—The Alban-

in Northern Albania.

The menoring attitude of Greece has caused the Porte to take precautions.

Two war vessels have sailed for the Greeian Archipelago. The fortifications of the Dardanelles are being strengthened.

State Trials.

Dublin. Dec. 29.—The state trial is DUBLIN, Dec. 22.—The state trial is progressing; council for the crown in strong terms denounced the Land League for trying to reduce society to chaos and communism. His address was a very

As the judge who condemns the guilty criminal does so with feeling of sympathy for the prisoner's family, yet he cannot release him; the sense of right and justice and his oath of office forbid it. His heart is in the right pixee, and may beat with sympathy, but his onerous duty must be performed. And so with the editor; gladly would he draw his pen through column after column of matter, did not his soleum duty require its publications. Rather than being heart-seek.

The Menonites brough to Kanss one hundred Russian thresher is described as a cylindrical pixe of stone, about three feet long by one and a half in diameter, having its centre; the wheat is spread upon a fun and hardware store and several dwelling houses. The searcity of lumber retards its growth.

PACIFIC COAST.

rgs two feet deep, been snowing since yester-day morning and still snowing. SPORANS FALLS, Dec. 31. — fwenty inches of snow here, very cold and still

Corpax, Dec. 31.—One inch of snow York here; weather mild and cloudy, freezing that a little, i. snowed all night and turned to

to rain and stopped at 7 A. M., four inches

all night; twenty inches of snow here.

Dalles, Dec. 31.—Weather clearing

suppose that with a free ocean way night working at Klickitat to keep the ice route and two railroads in operation, from forming and blocking up. She reports the river comparatively clear. About

of the escaped prisoners were captured near Vancouver and returned to the jail

up is feared; cold sleeting weather pre-vails. Boat started for the Cascades. Mayor Thompson has been exonerated by the council investigation. W. S. Ladd has received a telegram an-

nouncing the death of Bill Meek, an old The Death Warrant.

The following is a verbatim copy of the death warrant as read to A. J. Thomas, the power to pick up again." I believed at that Brumfield murderer, by Sheriff Thompson on Monday morning:

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla, SS. th analysis of the Holding terms at Walla water, ...

County, in said Territory.

The Territory of Washington, Plaintiff, vs. A.

J. Thomas, Defendant.

SHERIFF OF

To JAMES B. THOMPSON, ESQ., SHERIFF OF WALLA WALLA COUNTY IN THE TERRIFORY OF WASHINGTON: Greeting:— WHEREAS, At the regular November term

WHERAS, At the regular November term A. D., ISSO, of the district coart afor-said, begun and held at the city of Walla Walla and county of Walla Walla and county of Walla Walla and district, good and 'lawful men duly empannelled, sworn and qualified, did on the 15th day of November, A. D., 1880, present in due form of law, an indetement against A. J. Thomas. of law, an indictment against A. J. Thor charging him (the said A. J. Thomas) we the crime of murder in the first degree,

charging num (the said A. J. Inomas) with the crime of murder in the first degree, and Whereas, The said A. J. Thomas after-wards on the 16th day of November, A. D., 1880, was duly arragued, and on the said 16th day of November, A. D., 1880, the said loth day of November, A. D., 1880, the said A. J. Thomas being present and his counsel also being present, in open court, plead "not guilty" to the said charge in said indictment. Whereupon by dite coinse of law on the 18th day of November, A. D., 1880, a jury was duly empanielled and sworn to well and truly try and true seliverence make between the territory of Washington and the prisoner at the bar, to-wit. The said A. J. Thomas according to the evidence, and

Cording to the evidence, and
WHEREAS, After hearing the evidence in WHEREAS, After hearing the evidence in the case and the arguments of counsel for the Territory and also for the defendant, A. J. Thomas, and after having received the charge of the court, the jury retired in charge of a sworn officer to deliberate on their verdict, and afterwards the said jury did on the 22d day of November, A. D., 1880, return into court, the defendant A. J. Thomas and his counsel being also present, the following verdict to-neit:

We, the jury in the case of the Territory

"We, the jury in the case of the Territory of Washington against A. J. Thomas find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree as charged in the indictment."

A. C. MASTERSON, Foreman.

AND WHEREAS, On the 18th day of November, A. D., 1880, the said A. J. Thomas appeared in open court in person and by his counsel, and after having been informed by the court of the verdict of the jury, and asked whether he had any legal cause to show why judgment should not be pronounced against.

Therefore in the name of the United States | ed, intimated to Mr. C. that he hadn't a he ad sheriff of Walla Walla county aforesaid, are commanded to take the said A. J. Thomas, defendant as aforesaid to the place of execution, and there on Tuesday, the 4th day of January, A. D., ISSI, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., of said day, that you hang the said A. J. Thomas by the neck until he shall be dead, and that you make due execution and return of this warrant, and of your proceedings thereon as rerant, and of your proceedings thereon as re-

Given under my hand and the seal of the court affixed this, the 24th day of December, A. D., 1880. S. C. WINGARD, Associated Jus-

S. C. WINGARD, Associated Justine State of the Supreme Court of \$884. \$ Washington Territory, and exactly the Judge of the First Judicial District of said Territory.

A. REEVES AVERS, Clerk.

A New Epitor. - J. C. Swash sends us a most excellent copy of the Wartsburg Times.

FENCE POSTS.—The decay of wood imbedded in the earth is difficult to guard Genera, Dec. 28.—The president of ability, and most succeedy trust that he will meet with the encouragement he deserves, day in a fit of temporary insanity.

Newspaper men especially in small towns bedded in the earth is diment to guard against; but a simple precaution, costing mether money nor labor, will increase the Newspaper men especially in small towns neither money nor labor, will increase the

Jacobs, Secretary; A. J. Kay, S. D.; A. the fact is of importance.

Captle Dying.—A sculiar disease has at cheff offspring, then it is high time, since the wound on white spools. The black is the most perfect they refuse in words to have any, that justice takes them under her strictest supervision. Justice now has her watchful eye on the carcases of some hat have died shows that will lay her impartial finger upon him. the lungs are decomposed and their cavity with migration in the lines are decomposed and their cavity silied with a yellowish liquid. Under the hide also the flesh is covered with clotted flood, as if the animal had been budly bruised. No remedy has been found for the disease, and what seems strange it only atfacks young cattle. It is to be hoped the disease will not spread.—Yaking Record.

SEW ANIMAE PROCESS.

NEW ANIMAE PROCESS.

The wholesalt in the author of the "beautiful dressnaters everywhere use them instead of seving silks. We invite comparison and results of this beautiful old may consider themselves do the superiority over all others. To be had at wholesale and retail blown up bigger than prize pigs at a county formal first-class dealers in dry goods and notions.

The Trinity-

miles from town. One by one, as the great deception unravels itself, the faithful are deserting the remaining members of the trinity. The Holy Spirit as personified by W. W. Darain this a. M.

POURION, Dec. 31.—Three inches of snow fell early last night, which turned to rain this morning and freezing hard in Gol. Harper's office, ta hear the complaint made a hard crust. It is now raining of George Lee, for re-imbursement of labor Lewiston, Dec. 31. About six inches of several complaints; the object of which is donated to the prosecuting parties. We can not flatter the Holy Spirit on the duplicity of specimens of humanity to be gulled, we ever saw." Some startling revelations are expected from other witnesses, which we shall endeavor this morning, it snowed and sleeted most to publish. Messrs. Harper and Isham con ducted the prosecution, while Messrs. Caton and Anders appeared for the defense. Being Dalles, Dec. 31.—Weather clearing off. Thermometer 30 degrees. But litter unning ice in the Columbia river. The steamer Thompson is going to make a trip down the river to try and reach the Cascades. 8t. Hassado has been below all little and the contract of the columbia of the columbia of the books and pamphlets to the provided that Mr. Davies was the third that the columbia of the books and pamphlets to be columbiated to the columbia of the books and pamphlets. I was convinced that Mr. Davies was the third person in the trinity, as he believed him then to be. The two boys were represented to him directly, but sufficient to make me believe it. Came up here in '70; went tack to Califor in September, six years ago. Lived in the cump fifteen months under Davies' command. Had no personal conversation on religious matteachings. The teachings corresponded with the pamphlets; obedience to the true and living God; can't remember all I heard. The youngest of the two boys was represented as the living God. He died in the body twelve months ago; but not in the spirit. Davies represented himself to be the third person in the trinity or the Holy Spirit, The oldest son was represented to be Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Dont remember that Davies died about the same time as the other one Davies as the Holy Spirit. claimed "power over life and death, power to lay down and read from pamphlets and believed that the boy

power to pick up again. I beneved at that time that he could pronounce life or death. The only obedience he claimed was to his teachings. Never heard from Davies' lips; but J. D. McCurdy, Walla Walla and receive re God on earth for his father. When I placed myself under his control there were no require-ments made, (The following question by the

under the control of W. W. Davies, what contribution, it any did you make to him for the purpose and objects he, Davies professed to

carry out ?" Answer-" My contributions were in installments. Kept no minutes, but as near as I can come to it, in money and presents, from twelve

Of that amount \$200 were in presents, the camp; did not expect any compensation, as I believed Davies and his sons to be what the for \$1000. Always had full trust in The pamphlets which I read, and led me to be lieve, were the "Daily Bread," "News from Home," "Pearl from Home," "Telegraph,"
"Synopsis of Remarks by W. W. D." On one occasion he was in seclusion for three

we would be in safe guard. It was neccessary that I should lay all down for the building of the Kingdom of God on earth; gave up my property accordingly. Yes, gave up my property to Mr. Davies for his teachings. The lady Cornelia Perkins, During services Davies stood with a child on each side, representing the triuity on earth. When both boys die whether he had any legal cause to show why judgment should not be pronounced against by Mr. Davies. The cross-examination by him, he (the said A. J. Thomas) answered Mr. Caton was a searching one; which elicited that he had naught to say, and thereupon on some material evidence, both pro and con. In answer to Mr. Caton's inquires hesaid: That he received some letters from Mr. Davies, and that in some of them he wrote, "I am wha I am," and I believed it. He knows that we be-lieved that he believed he was the third person in the the trinity. He expected obedien on earth. I can't bring anything out about the Messiah. (Here the witness being corner like a chronometer, causing much laughter.) Davies claimed to be cleaned and purified, and generally prayers, singing, &c. He always taught industry law abiding &c . All contributed labor. Never could find out what be came of the results of labor, &c., Davies always pleading poverty, Got some clothing, but always of the poorest material. The wit-

ness snowed that he has been cutting cort wood, which he believed was brought to tow and sold, and the proceeds going to Davies pocket. We are sorry to be compelled for want of space to give the entire evidenc; but the above will suffice to show some of the workings of this mysterious institution. Messissper men especially in small towars generally get more kicks than halpened people somehow appear to think that a newsgrowl and show their stave and that they can growl and show their teeth whenever they have a mind to. It is hard lines for a man when he is doing his best for his town, to be growled at and never receive a word of enditorial rights we look for him to succeed and make the Times a power in the land.

Whene Wester and that they can durability of p ats put in the ground by fifty p r ceut. This is, by simply taking care that the wood is inverted—i. c., placed in the opposite direction to that in which it grew. Experiments have proved that onk posts put in the ground in the same position as that in which they grew, to pupwards, were rotten in twelve years; while their neighbors, cut from the same tree, and placed top downwards in the soil, showed no signs of decay for several years afterwards. It is supposed that the Constantinople, Dec. 29.—The Albanian League has summoned all males over 18 years of age to arms in every district ton, J. W.; O. P. Lacy, Treasurer; R. specified by the summoned of the properties of the properties of the wood is inverted. Whatever the cause,

ness showed that he had been cutting cord

C. Mast-rson, J. D.; A. M. Lovell, Tyler; What Are our Youths Coming To!-C. Robinson, S. Steward; C. M. RobinThis is a serious question. The time has aon, J. Steward. Officers were installed on Monday evening by R. Guichard, R. Come when a strong hand should hold them. W. Deputy Grand Master of Masons for A few days ago a gentleman, and a clergy-Washington Territory, as were also the man at that, was thrice insulted in the pubofficers of Blue Mountain Lodge No. 13,
as follows: Fred Stine, W. M.; J. D.
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I. E. Johnson, Treasurer; Samuel Jaobs, Secretary; W.m. M. Geddis, S. D.;
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their offspring, then it is high time, since
for machine sewing it has ne equal; it is wound
they refuse in words to have any, that jus.

What Mrs. Grundy Says.

That Sarah Bernhardt is not coming to Walla

the past history of W. W. Davis, whose camp

That Walla Walla has not gone crazy over Beaconsfield's new novel "Endymion." That one of the wonders of the day is where the people get all the cash that they now have to spend.

That Brigadier General McAuliff will decline

That Iesus on New Year's day come on New Year's day come or a long time.

That opium smoking is a much more "numerous" habit among the young bucks of this metropolis than most people imagine.

does not possess all the aesthet—and in Walla Wella W That Boston does not possers all the aesthetics, for at a "toney" restaurant in Walla Walla a young lady was heard to remark: "With the beefsteak and onions please bring me some of those fried potatoes as brown and crisp as falling autumn leaves.

Strictly Correct

EDITOR STATESMAN:-My item in regard to that Michigan family, in destitut circumstances, being relieved by Messrs. Irwin and Chew was strictly correct. The City Council, or rather the Board of Health, had placed a nurse over the sick people, but had not sufficiently relieved their wants. I have proof that the family were in very very needy circumstance

The city Councilman's assertion that articles will be found charged to the city in various stores, etc., I have neither the desire nor the means of denying. I mere ly reiterate that the item referred to was

For information as to the whereabouts of a light Bay Horse, branded "D. B." on the left thigh, white spot on hind leg. Inform G. Rregeles, or Herman Bachman, Lower Touchet, W. T.

chet, W. T.

Stayed, a Sorrell Mare, 15½ hands high, heavy set, branded on left hip. "A," with another mark like a letter "V." Strayed from the race track on the 10th of November. The above reward will be given on return of the mare to

At the Race Track, Walla Walla.

At Walla, Walla, October, 19th, Charles.

At the Kace Track, Walla Walla.

At Walla Walla, October 19th, a Chesnut
Sorrel Mare, 5 years old, branded "J. C." on
left shoulder with a K above the J. C., on left
hip "W. C.; white face, feet all white except
right hind foot. Also, since September 25, a
Mare and Colt; Mare 9 years old, mouse color,
blaze face, saddle marked, three white feet,
branded "V. B." on right shoulder. Colt
dark brown and white face.

W. C. RHEEM.

Vansyckle, Umatilla Co., Or

I have running in Umatilla county the following described colts which I will pay \$5.00 each for or \$50 for the lot: One bright dark bay filly, 2-year-old, One sorrel horse colt with some white feet and strip in his face; 2-year-old. One yellow sorrel mare, 5 year-old, with revcheron colt with her. One grey horse colt, 2-year-old. One large bright bay horse 3-year-old, One had 4-year-old bay horse, branded "Y" and "OE" on right shoulder. All are branded "OE" on right shoulder and yellow mare "W" on left shoulder.

Verien Eintracht gave another of their enjoyable parties at their hall in Paine's building last evening, which was, as usual, of a very enter taining nature. Dancing commenced at half past eight and continued until midnight wher past eight and continued until

LOOK OUT -We learn that there are sev eral counterfeit \$1000 bills in circulation. Candy stores and and pea-unt stands should be warned in time

ARRIVED .- Mr. Henry Thielsen, of the O. R. & N. Company, has arrived in the city, irom Portland.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, ear ly decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remely was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN. Station D, New York City. 1-11

THE WESTERN HOTEL. J. E. PERKINSON · · · WALLA WALLA, W. T.

Corner of Seventh and Main, Stre THIS HOTEL HAS BEEN COMPLETE
ly overhauled and thoroughly renaired ow price of 25 cents each, and equal to any rst class hotel in the city. d153tfw39tf NOTICE.

Walla Walla, W. T., Dec. 22d, 1880. To the Heirs of CHAS. KITCHEN and all Par-ties Who may be Concerned.

upon the Southwest quarter, Section 29, [Township 8N, Range 37E, in Walla Walla County, W. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 10th day of February. 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged aban donment.



DOHENY & MARUM'S COLUMN.

That there is now snow enough to make good leighing: That we are as far from Christmas now as The Dawn of Another Year!

OUR PROGRESS!

IAT WE ARE COING TO DO NOW!

OUR ARGUMENTS!

Five months only have passed away since we commenced business in Walla Walla, and yet in that brief period of time our business, our system, and our name have been spoken about and commented upon at every fireside in the Territory. The principles on which our business has been established have already grasped the public mind with an enduring hold, and this year we shall leave nothing undone that human foresight can devise to still further establish our

Hereafter the Statesman will devote a space in this column to the advertising of lost horses. To our paid up subscribers we give free space. All others will be charged one dollar.

At the commencement of every year we propose to clear out all Fall and Winter Goods, as it is our definite and fixed purpose never to carry goods over from one season to another. Our ideas reject such a method. They must be disposed of, they must be sold, and that in the most rapid manner possible. And in order to accomplish that purpose we have cut the prices down to figures that must awaken astonishment.

In reducing the price of Dress Goods we ignore the present value altogether. The season is nearly over, money is getting scarce, and we will now offer those goods at prices that must compel the public who want the most for ready money to examine what we have: Plain and Fancy Dress Goods marked down to 15 cents; Languedoc Wool Suitings and Momie Cloths only 25 cents; Choice French Plaids, 25 cents; extra heavy All Wool Suitings cut down to 371/2 cents; 48-inch Momie Cloths in all desirable shades reduced to \$1; Silk Brocades reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.90; Polka dot Velvets, quite new, reduced to \$1; our popular \$1 Blk Cashmere reduced to 871/2 cents.

OUR SECOND ARGUMENT -:- ONE PRICE!

In Men's Furnishing Goods we have torn the prices down with utter disregard of quality or cost. Such goods as Lined Duck Coats and Overalls we will offer at less prices than we paid for them, as we will have no use for such goods in a few weeks. We carry nothing from one season to another. If they are worth more than we sell them for let the people have the benefit, -we prefer the money. Heavy Merino Undershirts and Drawers 621/2 cents each, and the very best unlaundried Shirts ever sold in Walla Walla for \$1.50. These items deserve attention; they should be examined; if you don't want them look at them anyhow, as we know they will convince you in language stronger than words how cheap we are selling. We don't want you to buy, we only want you to look; you'll oblige us by looking; that's how we advertise. We want to show your prices marked in plain figures away below anything ever seen in Walla Walla

MATHENY-HUTCHINS.—At the house of P. A. Preston, Waitsburg, W. T., Dec. 26th, OUR THIRD ARGUMENT -: - PLAIN FIGURES!

We have a few Cloaks and Dolmans in stock ranging in price from \$7.25 to \$20. We don't want them any longer; they are in our way; they are marked straight down to less than they cost us. Examine them; don't buy them if you don't think they are cheap. Of Ladies' and Childrens' Wool Hosiery and Underwear we have a vast assortment, and we want to get rid of them quick. Every lady needs these goods. You have now the opportunity to buy them cheapat least don't neglect to see them, then you can judge for yourself. Gentlemens' Hats cut down 20 per eent below San Francisco prices, and having the most fashionable shapes on hand, we are determined to offer them at figures that will unravel in the minds of the people the intricate prices in Walla Walla.

OUR FOURTH ARGUMENT :: COUNTRY ORDERS!

The great bargains which we are now prepared to present to the public can of course be best understood by a personal examination, but our system is so complete that we guarantee the same advantage to a person 200 miles away as COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN EN-tered at this office by Wm. Kitchen, of of Chas. Kitchen, deceased, for abandoning S. C. Eutry No. 80, dated Jan. 18th. 1876, upon the Southwest quarter, Section 20, from der, we take scrupulous care that the confidence is not misplaced; it's our inof said terest to do so and we know it. When we fill an Order we do so with the firm expectation of filling other Orders for the same person. These ideas are woven dand into our saystem; they are part of our business; they are one of the levers on which we propose to erect our reputation, and we can appeal to any lady in the Territory to whom we have sent goods whether they have been pleased or othercare that the wood is inverted—i. c., POOL COTTON wise. We are now prepared to send on application, free of charge, samples of anything in our establishment at the lowest possible prices, to which all goods have been marked down, and in every instance where our Patrons may feel the slightest dissatisfaction with any article we may forward, we shall refund the

GOODS SOLD

-ONLY-FOR CASH!

PLAIN FIGURES. ONE PRICE!

CORNER MAIN & SECOND STREETS,

WALLA WALLA, W. T.

Meckly Statesman.

JANUARY 1, 1881 stial Paper for Walla Walla City and

ANOTHER PRESENT. - Mr. Ed. Herriff has of thanks for a very handsome Russia which he presented us with Per Oss. - The comedy entitled " Polly

Eckles," which was to have been brought cities," which was not by amateurs of this city and from the not by amateurs of this city and from the on the register at the Exchange

Christmas day was that of Santa His royal highness wrote his name INGERS. The Opera House has

ared for the 14th of next month, for ch between two well known club sling-

a warrant the sleighs to again appear in sec. Once more the merry bells will tinkle and again the streets will show that life of which it generally appears almost devoid of THE FULL VOTE. -At the last election the

or Delegate in Washington Territory amounted to 15,823. There were about 500 votes cast for Brents and Burke than more votes cast of the for any other men on the Territorial ticket. Fire Territory may safely be put down for at least 2,000 Republican majority until some ocs Affair. - Within the past

w days, all over the city on nearly every de, lamp post and dead wall pole, tamp possess and december of the place of blank sheets of writing paper. oil nor a sign of ink or pencil deminaculate whiteness of the place is is certainly ominous. Have exitin or a K. K. K. in our midst?

been with a silver spoon in ath, but he has a silver dollar now. sented to him by Capt. P. B. ery handy to rub against his to the Union office, where he nally express his thanks.

has in place in the total has been been from the baggage, and by telegraphed lappens, of Portland, the trunk up and the exchange made.

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING. - We are in-As we ate, it reminded us of seryonnger days, when this festive season was anticipated for weeks previous. There are few ladies in the United States who can make a real plum pudding like the one Mrs. Mills gave us. Many thanks Madam, and may you live to make them a handred more

bacher was the recepient from from supper, and made him thess with delight. As usual, nof the year, the house present-loyees with solid appreciation of min which they are held. Mr.

I BE LAND OFFICE INVESTIGATION. - Se this investigation has dragged its slow g: Mr. Alex. Reed is now undercrucial test. His investigation the chiral test. His investigation out of charges brought by P. B. John-the chiror of the Union, in his own, and answered by Mr. Reed in the suax. Mr. Reed demanded this from omnuscioners; the terrible crime he ited consisted in that for a short period W. H. Reed occupied a desk in his

Free LAMAR. In a business and social om Peter Lamar, who is now at Mesland, to a city official, we extract the folk wing : "I am comfortably settled w quarters, and under the circum stances am doing finely. Everybody here

lets be merry. "and everybody seemed to be merry and en joyed themselves to the fullest extent. In our reporter's rounds through the city on of bristmas day he saw the bright buppy faces at the children the calm, sore and contented faces of the children the calm, sore and he himself left happy that peace and good will seemed to be the order of the day. Christmas even the Bunday school children attended the up arry making at the St. Pauls and the Method list Churches where Christmas trees were covered with gifts for the children. See were held in all the children the covered with gifts for the children so the day celebrated as the anniversary of the birth of Christ, and were covered with gifts for the children where the birth of Christ, and were covered with gifts for the children where the birth of Christ, and were covered with gifts for the children where the birth of Christ, and were the birth of Christ, and were covered with gifts for the children where the birth of Christ, and were the birth of Christ, and were covered with gifts for the children where the birth of Christ, and were covered with gifts for the children where the birth of Christ, and were covered with gifts for the children where the birth of Christ, and were covered with gifts for the children where the birth of Christ, and were covered with gifts for the children where the birth of Christ, and were carefully overhauled by the children the columns was a second hand dealer, which led the him she was he was a fired to a large metropolitan daily. It will certainly be late in the Spring when he is at liberty. There should be a chain and ball for all such mea.

School District No. 34 closed on Thursday last for the heliday vacation. The term just closed the world and live were carefully overhauled by the was examined and the old news, sare the were carefully overhauled by the call the were carefully overhauled by the call t

there are goods in time owing to the columbia having from up.

One thus Preserved on the entering our sanctum on Constants morning, we were agreed by the respect to see our table, usually so litered with 1 pers, cleaned nicely off and reposing on the blotting pad, in all its breaty, was a crimson gold mounted Russia clare in the following address, which pleased us even the more, than the present's eff: "In the hope of the more, than the present's eff: "In the hope of the more, than the present's eff: "In the hope of the more, than the present's eff: "In the hope of the more, than the present's eff: "In the hope of the more agreed to the same position. Since then he has not been before the public until the hat election when the second table of the same position. Since then he has not been before the public until the hat election when the second table with cigarettes, cigars and a fine, in the constraint of the city. There are hope of the public of the same position. Since then he has not been before the public until the hat election when the second the best personal was afterwaris twice elected to the same position. Since then he has not been before the public until the hat election when the hat election when the hat election when the second the public of the same position. Since then he has not been before the public until the hat election when the second we will commence on the inst Monday in Jan and a fine. The there are a calcidate for the legislature and was afterwaris twice elected to the same position. Since then he has not been before the public men of both parties he became a candidate for the legislature and was afterwaris twice elected to the same position. Since then he has not been before the public men of both parties he became a candidate for the legislature and was afterwaris twice elected to the same position. Since then he has not been before the public men of both parties he is became a candidate for the legislature and was afterwaris twice elected to the same position. Since then he has not b

Duped and Deserted.

A Lady of this City Cruelly Robbed by a De-signing Fellow.

Some time ago there arrived in this city a young man ealling himself David D. Levin, and claiming to be the son of the present mayor of Milwankee, Wis. Levin was a man of prepossessing appearance, and a smooth tongue and deported himself as a gentleman should, but the facts developed, proved that he was a wolf in sheep's clothing, and caused sorrow and grief to euter at least one household. Levin stopped at the Columbia hotel where he met Miss Rounds, the daughter of mine host of that caravansay. The young lady was fair to look upon and in her were centered the hopes of her fond parents. The bright face of Miss Round's soon attracted the attention of Levin and he paid court to her, and by, his representations of having 800 acres of land and \$1700 in Ladd & Tilton's bank, \$1 Portland, he gained the consent of her parents and last November

THEY WEEE MARKEED.

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A merry welding took place last November and the blushing bride bid adien to her friends in this city to make a tour to Portland. The party stopped at the St. Charles land. The party stopped at the St. Charles hotel, and after being there three weeks the proprietor presented a bill which Levin calmly placed in his pocket saying he would go to the hank and draw the money. Since that time he has not been seen and the bride shortly after missed jewlery to the amount of \$300 which had been abstracted from the trunk by her rascally husband. As soon as Mr. Rounds heard of the case he telegraphed his unfortunate daughter money with which to return home and she is expected soon.

The Death Warrant Read!

The death warrant of A. J. Thomas, for the murder of Broomfield is fixed for Tuesday, January 4th, 1881. On Monday morning the warrant was read to the doom. some idea of the amount of goods they are many by Sheriff James B. Thompson. The reporter of the Statesman was present when the warrant was read. When the Sheriff entered the door, Thomas was in bed, he retained his reclining position until informed of the purpose of the visit, when he sat up half way leaning on his elbow; during the reading he preserved a stoical appearance until near the end, when he became visibly agitated, and shook with emotion. After it was over he was asked by the Sheriff whether he sail had the desire to be hanged in public according to the wish he expressed on the day of his sentence; he said he would have to see about that, and would make his desire known to-morrow, (Tuesday). It was very evident that be did not expects short a time before he would be put to death, In appearance, he is very pale, but conveys the ed man, by Sheriff James B. Thompson. The one in the control of the first members of the firs

> THE WEATHER, &c., - That singers walk bad sufficient proof; after the thaw on Christmas day, it froze during the night, and although it rained slightly on Sunday, the roads and sidewalks were litterally glazed with five, which rendered walking quite an exciting pasttime. Very few were out or we should probably have had several accidents to chronicle. This is the kind of weather stock raisers dread; if there had been much snow, and cold weather lasts, cattle, sheep and horses would have suffered severely, as it would be quite impossible for them to paw the snow in order to obtain feed. Fortunately such phenomenal weather is rare in this country, as, when the thaw or Chinook comes it generally wires the snow completely out before freezing again. It is only we have such as a first more stated and in the snow completely out before freezing again. It is only we have such as a first more in this context, and a state of the first Major K. R. Rees, we take an twell was been was a distributed at Walla Walla and held the position for three years, and was they will be position for three years, and was they want a sweather as the held with honor to himself and being the held with honor to himself and being the which to enjoy the same. The generosity and entry treasurer for several years, all of which to enjoy the same. The generosity and entry treasurer for several years, and was they have a water for several years, and was the position for three years, and was they wait to be invested and which to enjoy the same. The generosity and entry treasurer for several years, and of which to enjoy the same. The generosity and entry treasurer for several years, and of which to enjoy the same. The generosity and entry treasurer for several years, and of which to enjoy the same. The generosity and entry treasurer for several years, and of which to enjoy the same. The generosity and entry treasurer for several years, all of which to enjoy the same. The generosity and entry treasurer for several years, all of which to enjoy the same. The generosity and entry treasurer for s in slippery places, our citizens recently have postmaster appointed at Walla Walla and weather stock raisers dread; if there had been much snow, and cold weather lasts, cattle, sheep and horses would have suffered severely, as it would be quite impossible for them to paw the snow in order to obtain feed. Fortunately such phenomenal weather is rare in this country, as, when the thaw or Chinook comes it generally wipes the snow completely out before freezing again. It is only when a very warm thaw occurs, as on Christmas day, and makes frozen elush, that there is any danger. The weather wise consider the back-hone of winter as broken, and all look for a very early spring. But as an early spring generall means ruination to the fruit crop, it is hard to tell where the benefit lies.

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> A PLEASANT PARTY,—The Hon, B. L. and Mrs. Sharpstein, on Tuesday evening, entertained a bost of 'friends at their handsome residence, on Catherine street. The large parlors were hitterally crammed with the elite of the city, and many prominent personages from abroad, among the latter we noticed Judge McArthur and a son of Senator Slater. During the evening it was whispered that the occasion was in commenoration of Mr. & Mrs. Sharpstein's silver wedding, of which none of the guests had the least idea. Although the invitations were for an "Old Folks" party, many of the young ladies and gentlemen of the city attended and heartily enjoyed the dancing and other amusements. It was a most pleasant affair, and the hospitable host and hostess were in their glory. The party lasted until sonages from abroad, among the latter we noticed Judge McArthur and a son of Senator Slater. During the evening it was whispered that the occasion was in commemoration of Mr. & Mrs. Sharpstein's silver welding, of which none of the guests had the least idea. Although the invitations were for an "Old Folks" party, many of the young ladies and gentlemen of the city attended and heartily enjoyed the dancing and other amusements. It was a most pleasant affair, and the hospitable host and hostess were in their glory. The party lasted until midnight, when all left with the best wishes behind them.

Review in Mesic.—By some mistake, in me to got a Seaten. My regards to all the logical properties on Thurs by, the States and the masses are also being at the time comes for me to got a Seaten. My regards to all the logical properties on Thurs by, the States Man neglected having a representative present. The mammoth number of Organia great newspaper published on the newspaper fraternity, for it is without steeption, the linest issue which the Oregonia has croomed and general properties of the season of the small and telegraphic news is uncausing malete, and as usual, its collation of gene and and telegraphic news is uncausing and the season of the small and telegraphic news is uncausing and telegraphic news is uncausing and the season of the small and telegraphic news is uncausing and the same and the state of the season of the small and telegraphic news is uncausing and the same and the state of the season of the small and telegraphic news is uncausing and the same the newsp specificaternity, for it is without strengthen; the finest issue which the Oregonical bases of republished; its large doubles short was bi ided with the choicest miscellances reading matter, and as usual, its collation of gene al and telegraphic news is uncredied. Special preparations are also being made to make its New Year's issue excelled. Special preparations are also being made to make its New Year's issue excelled previous efforts by the publication of the usual statistical matter of the year, together with a raticles on the growth and prespects of the northwest. The Oregonian always leads.

to over-reach nobody and to displace none; advancing step by step, in a resolute, quiet way. Let us see if the facts will not verify these statements. The firm, which originally consisted of H. F. Johnson and R. R. Recs, commenced business in 1869 in a small store situated on the corner of Main and First streets. They commenced business in Taylor and the streets. They commenced business in a very small and quiet way, and it was predicted that they would not succeed by reason of the older established houses commanding such an extensive trade; in the ing such an extensive trade; in the

They kept on and built up such a large connection by reason of their fair dealing, that, in 1874, they were enabled to purchase the present building from the Kyger estate, and Mr. W. P. Winans became interested in the firm. The building had previously been used as a store and also as Wells, Fargo & G.'s express office, and was known far and wide as the democratic headquarters. In 76 an enlargement of the building became necessary, and it is now two-stores in height with a front and depth 68.95 feet. The house is a landmark and quite an institution of our city. Here some of our most prosperous and prominent citizens first gained their experience and knowledge of business; here M. C. Moore commenced his life as clerk, and H. E. Johnson, now one of the firm, clerked for Kyger & Rees, which in those days constituted the house. From the small business with which they commenced in 1869 Messrs.

city and country; in the various stages of by his own unaided efforts; he was the third

He first came to this country from Oregon upper country, and for a time it was thought that another California had been found;

Which is the Stateshan of today, and the editor of which feels proud of writing the record of one to whom the country is so greatly indebted. contemplation to commence printing

CHAPTERS FROM THE BIBLE CHRISTMAS.—In the language of Shakespare 'Christ mas comes but once a year, lets be merry and en joyed themselves seemed to be some blankets and hope sent to ind. When the many friends of Mrs. H.

As something new and interesting for the wild and wayward gold seekers who then allied the country. But floally the wall spends the remainder of the holidays in this were carefully everhanded by the colors.

our expectants and appreciation." On page 1 control we had not been forgotten by several of our business man, for Messes, Eversa & Alde had sent a present to the intere end of or of the STATESMAN office, inclining the editor and appreciation. The section of the state of the state of the section of the state of the presents alone, but as showing that our day are expected with a showing that our day are stated as the sun of the state of the presents alone, but as showing that our day are expected with A. J. Thomas, the state of the presents alone, but as showing that our day are expected of the state of the presents alone, but as showing that our day are expected with A. J. Thomas, the state of the presents alone, but as showing that our day are expected with A. J. Thomas, the state of the presents alone, but as showing that our day are appreciated.

EVERISSED A WISH.—The force in the state of the st

From a small Beginning to Manamoda Proportion.—A synonym for the Rock of Ages.—Johnson Recs & Winans Asthey are.

Here is a firm the individual members of which has climbled the difficult ladder of fortune from its lowest to its utmost round —climbed it, too, without aid from others; without enmittes, jest-usies or strife; seeking to over-reach nobody and to displace none; advancing step by step, in a resolute, quiet way. Let us see if the facts will not verify without efforts of the facts will not verify without of the firm of Johnson, Rees & Winans.

THE CHINOOK .- The "Chinook"-more properly the warm south wind-comes at northwest and by its thawing influence has been known to melt as much as two feet in depth of snow within the surprisingly short time of twenty-four hours. It is not always

menced in 1869 Messrs.

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in the year 1856, and went to Colville near woman who is being cared for, on First street, where come rich mines had been struck; is in the habit of sitting for hours at a time in other peoples sheds cating snow, and is allowed to be seen at large nearly all the time day or night during this idelement weather. The people in the vicinity would like to see her taken care of properly.

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The WALLA COUNTY achers Institute will be held in Walla WallW. T. at the School House of District No. Decmber 29, 30 and 31, 1880. The law make the duty of teachers to attend, and allow them their time. Friends of education are death; invited to attend.

In the District Court of the Territory of Wash ington and for the First Judicial Distric-thereof, holding terms at Walla Wallo, Walla Walla Courty, in said Territory.

District Court Summons. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla,

thereof, hobding terns at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory.

Dorsay S. Baker and John F. Boyer, Plaintiffs, versite Cyrus A Robey and Sherman B. Ives, Defendants.

The UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. To Cyrus A. Robey and Sherman B. Ives, Defendants: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Darsay S. Baker and John F. Boyer, Plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla county within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county but in said district in theirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served by publication within city days after the date of this summons, or the said plaintiffs will take judgement against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint. Said-action is brought to recover the sum of \$150.00 with interest thereon from June 5th, 1880, until paid, and \$15.00 attorney's fees herein, due plaintiffs from defendants on a certain promissory note made and delivered by Defendants to Plaintiffs from defendants on a certain promissory note made and delivered by Defendants the Plaintiffs from defendants on a certain promissory note made and delivered by Defendants the Plaintiffs from defendants on a certain promissory note made and delivered by Defendants to Territory, and Judge of sail Court, and the Seat thereof affixed, this 31 days December. A. D. 1880.

A. REEVEN AYRES, Clerk.

By E. Left J. L. Sha Egstelin, Plaintiffs.

re sectly invited to attend.

C. W. WHEELER, School Smot.

Va. Walls, Dec. 12, 1832. 6940-604-61

your job work dome at the STATESHAN office.

PRESIDENT:—A "questioner" is hereby informed all reports to the contrary notwithstanding that James A. Garfield, of Orio,
and not Roscoe Conklung, of New York, was
elected to the presidency.

THE FIRE FIEND .- Helena, Montana, was visited by a \$150,000 fire which destroy- Photographers, Main St., Near the Bridge. ed the principal business block on Monday the 7th inst, when one man was burnt to death in an attempt to save a few currency bills. Postucmous Hoxons.—And now comes

letter in the New York Sun, in which he claims that Thomas Paine was the autnor of the "Junius" letters. Well, whose fault is to

RAILROAD EARNINGS, Official returns show that during the months of July, August, Sep-tember and October, the gross earnings of the Northern Pacific railroad were \$1,114,570, an increase of \$174,975; the increase during the month of November was \$67,119.

al Service bureau, for during the absence of an official regulator the weather is having a

SNEXK THIEVES.—These gentlemen are around as thick as hungry bummers around a lunch table. They pick up anything from a pair of second-hand socks to a piano. Don't leave anything of value in your back yard and lock your tront door and be careful to keep your shooter loaded.

RAILEOAD ACTION. In the case of the O. R. & N. Co. vs. Gaillager, the bill of excep-tions was signed preparatory to the appeal by the railroad company. The case involves by the railroad company. The case involves by the railroad company. The case involves the principles which govern the legal rule for assessing damages when private property in taken for the use of railroads.

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STEAM PLOTERS .- A California man has in-

passe to build an interoceanic canal through the Isthmus of Panama with a capital stock of 100 millions of tranes, the 600,000 shares of which are now on the market for subscription at the par value of 500 francs each.

Bannering Our. - For several months past

YOSEWITE RAILLOAD. - Eastern capitalists contemplate building a line of railroad from Madero, on the Tulare valley road, to Fresno Flat, 30 miles from the Yosemite valley, in order to accommodate tourists, etc. When the Northern Pacific is completed from Ains worth across the Cascades to New Tacoma, we propose to agitate the question of a road from Walla Wall a to the National park. we propose to agitate the question of a road from Walla Walla to the National park.

Oswand,-The bankers forming the spec ial American committee of the Panama canal announce that the issue of stock in New Vork is a complete success, the subscriptions exceeding the total amount offered, whill their advices from Paris are even more favorable, so much so that a considerable reduction will be made to subscribers. The total

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.—We gladly acknowledge the receipt of McCormick's Almanac for 1881, which has now attained its twenty-sixth year of publication. manae contains useful statistics pertaining to the growth, resources and population of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, together with a variety of useful information which makes it exceedingly handy for reference and for transmission to friends in the states who desire information about the Northwest.

J. B. Tiernau, M. D., Propritor.

STINE HOUSE BLOCK,

On4th Street, second do a from corner of laim.

MILITARY. - The following, received from the adjutant general of the army, is promulgated for the information and guidance of all LOWEST CASH PRICS concerned: "Meritorious and non-com concerned: "Mentorious and non-com-missioned officers who are married, may be re-enlisted within one month from date of discharge, without making application to this office for special authority in each case, pro-tided it is understood their wives will be en-titled to no privileges as fanodresses, and that thoy will not make the fact of their be-ing married a ground for discharge befor-the expiration of their term of service.

To THE POINT. Possibly the shortest ser mon ever delivered from a pulpit was by Dean Swift, in Westminister Abbey. It was Christmas eye. The announcement that the Dean would officiate drew thousands of both the carnest and curious. The choir, accompanied by a hundred voices, having sung an impresa hy a hundred voices, having sung an impres-ive hymn of praise, the venerable Dean opened the sacred book and quoted the following pass-age with considerable effect: "He that giveth to the poor lendsth to the Lord." "Do you like the security?" The collection was the largest ever made in the Abbey. When your tables are growning with rich and rare edibles, to-morrow, dear reader, remember the poor.

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FOSTER'S GLOVES.—For years we have been miniting for articles of wear which will do

FOSTER'S GLOVES.—For years we have been miniting for articles of wear which will do hauting for articles of wear which will do away with bottons. The trouble and worty these aboninable little things have caused the masculine world would require the pen of a Dicken's to describe. Going to Fred Adams' store for a pair of buttonless gloves to wear at the Hook & Ladder ball, he generously presented us with a pair of holding terms at Walla Walls, Walls Walls while that this make were only for lades, but we find that gentlemen's are also included. Adams' is the only store in town where they can be found.

A. O. U. W.—The Ancient Order of United Workmen is gradually increasing in member less than the state, the actual number less said working the state, the actual number less said state in the state, the actual number less said said to be said plaintiffs, a J. J. Caurss, Defendant; You be foreful. The Taylor of the Todams' to be foreign to said the pair of the part of the said plaintiff, and the pair of the part of th hunting for articles of wear which will do

as the number is increased to 2000 in this state, we shall have agraed ledge of our own, when it will afford to members the cheapest insurance plan ever devised. A vigorous attempt will be made between now and landary to increase the moderning that the state to the required number, then a man can not insure to his facility the sum of \$2000 upon his dentise more casely or cheaping than to be admitted a nigorous of the Ancient Order of Castel Workmen.

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A SECUES AYRES, Plaintiffs' Attornys.

In the Matter of the Estate of DMUNDC RIWERS WIGHT, I caned.

NOTICE IS HEREES GIVEN. The all persons holding clair account, w. T. deceased, are required to persons the same to the country will be made by Defendant.

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THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.



thy at Spokane Falls, for only six conts a pound diverse. The samings of the eastern division of the samings of the eastern division of the Sis. 1880, was \$39,500, an increase of \$35,327.

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Having engaged the services of one of the very best retouchers on the Pacific coast, lately unployed by J. W. Taber, the leading photo-grapher of San Francisco, we are now enabled to produce all classes of work connected with another "literary fellow" with a two column photography in a momer sperior to any photography in a momer sperior to any photograph gallery on the Pacific northwest. We better in the New York Son, in which he claims that Thomas Paine was the autnor of the "Danias" letters. Well, whose fault is it?

Sacrin Concert.—Prof. Walker, assisted by Miss Middaugh, will give another sacred concert at the Opera House in a short time. The last concert was a grand success and every effort will be made to make the coming one the same.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, has the letters of Administration of C. i. Wilcore and William Eaton, of the Estat of C. H. Eaton, late of Yakima county, decased, were on the 27th day of November, 380, revoked by th. Probate Court of saidcounty, and said Administrators were remoted and that on the 4th day of December, 180, Geo. S. Taylor of said county was duly amointed. 51-2w Judge of the Probate loar

NOTICE 185.

NOTICE 136.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, \ \ \text{Walla Walla, W. T., Dec. 14, 183.} \)

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There in that it ploughs while stationary, cutting a series of circular furrows thirty feet in
diameter; then it is moved forward and cuts
another series so that it need only to cross an
acre of ground seven times to plough it.

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NOTICE 176.

Walla Walla, W. T., Oct. 4th, 188 Walla Walla, W. T., Oct. 4th, 188 [

A SWORN STATEMENT HASBEEN
Moin street has failed to accommodate the
ever increasing demand for store room and
buildings for every kind of enterprise. Gradu,
ally the side streets are filling up, and here and
there the main avenues new stores are and hotela
are cropping up. In a few years we maysafely
look to other streets than Main the scene of
busy life and trade.

Walla Walla, W. T., Oct. 4th, 188 [

A SWORN STATEMENT HASBEEN
filed in this office and application made
under the Act of Congress approved one 3d,
1878, entitled "An act for the sale of Gillion Territory, to purchase NW1 SW4, Section 10, Townsip No.
6, North of Range No. 38 East. Aplication
will be heard on Dec. 13th, 1880.

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District Court Summons. County of Washington, SS.

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District Court Summons. County of Washingto , SS. In the District Court of the Territory of Wash-ington and for the First Indical District theres, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory.

N. W. Scheißer, Plaintiff, vs. Harrier Scheißer, Defendant. N. W. Schehrer, Plaintiff, vs. Harmett Schehrer, Defendant.

The United States of America.

The United States of America.

To Harmett Schehrer, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by N. W. Schehrer, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, bodding terms at Walls Walla, Valla Walla county, in said territory, to an swer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla Walla county within twenty days after the service of this summons, evolusive of the day of service, if served in said county. If not served in said county in the served in said county in forty days. If served by publication within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said Plaintiff will take in tennent against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint. Said at on is brought by the Plaintiff to obtain a disverse from the Defendant on the grounds of abundant near the one year.

Witness the Hon, S. C. Wingard,

with the more than one vest.

Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD,
Associated Justice of the Supreme
Court of Washington Territory,
and Judge of said Court, and the
Seel thereof affixed, this to the
day of Norember 1. Seal thereof affixed, thus but day of November, A. D., 1:80.
A. REEVES AYRES.

Plaintiff's Attorn Notice to Cre liters.

S. G. HARPER

am of WRIGHT, I cased.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, The algorithm of persons holding clair a cainst the coate thereon a two county, W. T., deceased, are required to prosent the same to the undersigned 2 ministrations, and the same to the undersigned 2 ministrations. Thompson, Esq., in Walla Walla city, in said 1878, entitled "An act for the said of Timber Stann, to the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county, with the proper worders, as required to the county with the



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WHEREAS THE UNDERSIGNED has been duly appoint HEREAS THE UNDERSIGNED

In abeen duly appointed by the Problast
Court of Walla Walla county, Washington
territory, Administrator of the estate of WitLIAM J. PETINGREN, deceased; notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said deceased, to present their claims, with the necessary you here,
to the undersigned, in Walla Walla county and
territory aforesaid, within one year after the
date of this mostice.

DAVID HARER, Administrator.

Walla Walla, Nov. 26, 1880.

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Walla, Nov. 26, 1880.

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2. It has post have been paid PROMPTLY AND WITHOUT LITIGATION. No judgment arising from a policy claim has ever been rendered against it, and it has no suits of this decreater near line.

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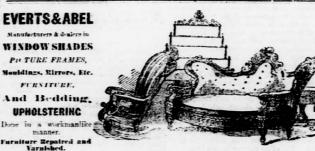
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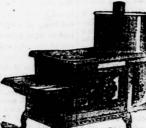
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NEW YEAR SUPPLEMENT.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1881.

OUR BUSINESS MEN.

F. F. ADAMS. A review of the foundation and career of the leading mercantile establishments of the city of Walla Walla would be incomplete if the establishment of F. F. Adams, late of Adams Bros., and formerly Brown Bros. & Co., were excluded. Founded at a time dating back to the first actual settlement of the valley, the Brown Bros., established the germ of what has since expanded into the magnificent proportions of the business now under the sole and exclusive control and management of F. F. Adams. As a bit of personal history it may be as well to state that W. P. Adams, late senior member of the firm of Adams Bros., crossed the plains in 1859 and arrived here with all his worldly possessions on his back. After getting a "lay out" to cut timber in the mountains and afterwards clerking it for a time in Sam Baldwin's store, he started a pack train and took a load of goods into the Bitter Root valley; he hadn't any experience in that business but the mules had, so after his return we find him clerking it again, this time with Brown Bros., and revelling in the grandeur of an annual salary of \$2500. This was merely a temporary engagement, however, for a short time after he opened the first store, known as the "slab store" because built of slabs whittled out with a whip saw, ever started in Idaho city in the Boise basin. The spirit of unrest which afflicted the pioneers again brought him back to this city, where, until the spring of 1865, he remained as a partner with his old standbys Brown Bros. & Co. About this time the irrepressible F. F. Adams arrived here via the Missouri river, Fort Benton and Mullan trails with \$18. A co-partnership was formed by the brothers, and they embarked in mercantile pursuits, operating in Helena, and the now defunct Reynold's city in Montana territory, and Lemhi on the Salmon river in Idaho territory with success until July 1868, when they finally bought out the business interests of Brown Bros. & Co., in this city, the former partners retiring to San Francisco to enjoy the competency they amassed while to enjoy the competency they amassed while here and devoting their surplus time and energy to the establishment of one of the largest jobbing houses in the Golden city. From that date down to July 1880, when the senior partner withdrew on account of failing health, the firm of Adams Bros., have ever since resided here, concentrating the whole of their untiring energies to the nuwhole of their untiring energies to the up-building of the vast business carried on by them in the brick stere on the corner of Main and Third streets, with such success that for a large number of years the business of the house has expanded till it stands A. No. 1, house has expanded till it stands A. No. 1, and second to no other establishment in commercial circles in the territory. The infusion of new blood into the management of the concern in 1868 marks the era of its greatest success, for owing to fair dealing, liberality, and selling goods at a very small margin the business transactions of the house have increased many thousand per cent. Ever since the retirement of W. P. Adams to Oskhand in July last, the immense business Oakland in July last, the immense business has been controlled exclusively by f. F. Adams, who has sold his interests in adams, who has some throughout the territory in order to give this great mercantile establishment his unlivided attention. The store is literally packed to its fullest

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rts o dus of them. capacity from basement to ceiling with a magnificent stock of the best goods obtaina-ble in the San Francisco and eastern markets. Possessing twenty-five years experience in the business and a practical knowledge of the the business and a practical knowledge of the wants of the people, and buying large invoices exclusively for cash, the proprietor has the choice of markets, and knowing that the best is always cheapest he can show a stock of goods which for quality and quantity is unequalled in the upper country. In addition to the store F. F. Adams has a large warehouse for the storage of goods, and another for storing grain for the accommodation of his immense farming patronage. A walk through the mammoth exhibit in the store reminds even the unimaginative of an oriental bazaar, such is the resplendent display and variety of the color and texture of oriental bazzar, such is the respication of the dry and fancy goods exhibit; the choicest fabrics from all parts of the world are on view; silks from the looms of Lyons vie with the handiwork of the deft cocoon mawith the handwork of the dest cocoon manipulators of Japan and the Flowery king-dom; the barbaric splendors of Turkish and Persian carpets can here be contrasted with materials showing the softest tints and de-signs of Brussels and Kidderminster. Pala-ces can be furnished in the style of Oriental splender for the luxuriant from the display of goods in the store of F. F. Adams, while the more æsthetic can furnish a manion with upholstery combining that harmonious blending of colors which macks the refined elegance of modern Caucasian civilization without diminishing the stock on hand, or without diminishing the stock on hand, or preventing one or more of the half dozen gentlemanly clerks from attending to the every day wants of other purchasers who don't affect such high-toned styles. In ad-dition to the finer fabrics the establishment carries tons and tons of groceries, hardware, heat, best and chose and a well selected. carries tons and shoes, and a well selected miscellaneous assortment of everything usu-ally found in the best general merchandising houses. A specialty of F. F. Adam's busi-ness is the direct importation from Japan of fresh and pure teas which has gained for him a wide spread reputation all over the upper country. Six experienced, polite and attentive clerks of the strictest integrity are emtive clerks of the strictest integrity are employed during the winter months with an addition of three or more during busy seasons to wait upon customers and to fill the invoices received from his large clientage in the country. Being thoroughly identified with, and having done much to foster various important industries in the upper country. F. F. Adams is able to cater to the wants of the public in the most satisfactory manner, and when to his 26 years experience in the business is added his unequaled faculties for buying to the best possible advantage in a choice of markets we can readily underin a choice of markets we can readily under-stand why it is that F. F. Adams' store constand why it is that F. F. Adams store con-tinues to be the headquarters of pioneers and "carpet baggers" alike. Large advertising, the most scrupulous fair dealing with old and new traders alike, and the strictest in-tegrity in his commercial business and indi-vidual transactions, F. F. Adams stands out prominently as a distinct representative of the upper country merchant who adapts him-self to all the changing circumstances which the growth of the country forces upon ail, and this is nowhere more noticeable than in and this is nowner more noticeasise than in the fact that he is now playing a "lone hand" in managing alone all the varied details of his gigantic business, and in so doing he shows his remarkable business ability, for there is not a business of like dimensions in the northwest conducted without partners.

THE DAILY STATESMAN, of Walla Walla. was enlarged on the 13th inst., and now comes to us as big as the Intelligencer. In making so great a change, we hope Brother Parker and the STATESMAN will live long and continue growing and make lots of money for its enterprising publisher. - Intelligencer.

Bal-Masque.

The Guard's Party a Crand Success-A Large Crowd-Handsome Dressing and a Merry Time.

The long looked for Guard's Masquerade came off Wednesday, and it was as we predieted it would be. a grand success. About deted it would be, a grand success. About ten o'clock the hall commenced filling, and soon the variety and beauty of the many cossumes and the antics of the wearers, be-came enjoyable to the large number of spec-tators present. The halt was handsomely decorated with flags, guns and other martial emblems. The music furnished by the Walla Walls string band was all the heart could desire and many were the comulwana wana string band was at the lear could desire, and many were the compli-ments showered upon this comparatively new organization. A polka with bird and bell accompaniment attracted considerable attention on account of its oddity and beauty. The difficult duty of

AWARDING THE PRIZES,

For the finest costums and best sustained eharacters fell to M s. P. B. Johnson, F. F. Adams and F. J. Parker, who filled their parts assigned them with as little partiality as possible. It was hard to tell who were as possible. It was hard to tell who were entitled to the prizes, as all the costumes were remarkably handsome. The removal of the masques assisted the committee in making their decision, for there were those who would probably have obtained prizes, who, when they became known, were found to have received prizes at previous masquer-ade balls, and it was desired that in such ace balls, and it was desired that in such cases where there was a doubt to give the gifts to those who had hitherto not been fortunate in this way. As it was the first prize for the best dressed lady fell to

MISS FRANKIE PRATHER,

Who represented Morning. Miss Minnie O'Neil obtained the next prize for the best sustained character. Of the gentimen, Ed. Dugger received a very handsome diamond scarf pin for being the best dressed gentle-man, and H. Metzger a set of gold studs for carrying out the character of an Irish "Muldon" in such a happy manner. The fol-lowing is a partial list of a number of those present in costume, and the names of the characters impersonated:

Chas. Kennon, Highlander; Fred Dugger, Gipsy Girl; F. Bowman, School Boy; Frank Boyd, Page; Chas. Besserer, Cap. U. S. Artillery; Frank Goodhue, Clown; O. Gundersen, Count; Chas. Wentwortd, Page; S. Fanlkner, Clown: S. Whitehouse, Clown; Mr. Walker, Army Officer; Ed, Dugger, Page; H. Metzger, Muldoon; Mr. Caull Dominoe; Mr. Graham, Dominoe; Colonel Bush, Dominoe; Gen. McGill, Dominoe; Julias Heilboom, Indian Squaw: Geo. Williams, Song and Dance; F. W. Schultz, Spanish Dancer; Geo. Kemp, Cavalier; F. Faulkner, Son of the Emerald Isle; S. Brownstone, Duke; R. N. McLain, A Venteran; W. S. Turner, Page; Tao. Vennigarholz, Grandmother carrying John; Mr. Goldman, Szilor; Mr. Maxon, Turk. Boyd, Page; Chas. Besserer, Cap. U. S. Ar-

LADIES

Miss F. E. Middaugh, Flower Girl; Miss Redford, Fire Queen; Mrs. Ike Lewis, Fancy Dress; Miss Huldah Reed, Flower Girl; Mrs, Dress; Miss Huldah Reed, Flower Girl; Mrs, Aiex. Yonng. A Butterfly; Miss Nettie Scholl, Evening Star; Miss Frankie Prather, Morning Star; Miss Mattie Prather, Fairy; Miss Minnie O'Nel, Pocahontes; Miss Lillie Bartholomew, Spanish Coquett; Mrs. Burgess, Fancy Dress; Mrs. Rowman, School fiisl; Mrs. Tebeau, Jealousy; Mrs. Warder, True—Fancy Dress; Mrs. A. R. Milla, Fancy Dress; Mrs. Vedder, Fancy Dress.

Masks at J. B. Lewis's Book Store.

Correspondence.

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 2, 1880. EDITOR STATESMAN:-In the DAILY STATESMAN of the 25th inst. appeared an item regarding a Michigan family who were in the last stages of destitution, and giving the Rev. Mr. Irwin credit for relieving the same. I do not know what Mr. Irving or anyone else had to do in the premises, but I know that on Saturday, the 18th inst the family came to the city, and as they were destitute and down with the measles on Sunday we rented the house belonging to Mr. Wood, in Chase's Avenne, sent them a load of wood, bought a stove, two mattrasses, and in fact everything they needed to relieve their necessities and make themselves comfortable, in short every-thing they called for. You will find the above articles charged to the city by calling at Adams' store, Thompson's store, and Blalock's wood yard. I remain,

Yours Respectfully, MEMBER OF CITY COUNCIL.

[The above speaks for itself, the item was handed to us by one who guaranteed its veracity, as it reflected upon no one and gave prominence to an act of charity, the STATESMAN was well pleased to publish it. Perhaps our authority will step forward and explain matters. - ED.]

Teucher's Institute.

EDITOR STATESMAN :- The Teacher's Institute of this county convened to-day, in this city, and will remain in session for three days. We think Mr. Wheeler made a serious mistake in fixing the time during the holi-days, as few teachers will feel like devoting their short season of recreation to the dry mistake in fixing the time during the holi-days, as few teachers will feel like devoting their short season of recreation to the dry details of Institute work. The time should have been in the Fall, when the roads and weather were good, the teachers in the harness, and both ready and willing to work. Besides the law does not allow pay for the time, unless it be taken while the school is actually in session. So many of the teachers will have their holidays spoiled, and yet no pay for it, into the baryan. A well conducted institute is a good thing, being a powerful means of educating teachers in the practical duties of their profession. But one gotten together haphazard, without any definite plan of work, is, to say the least, of very questionable utility.

FELL IN .- Owing to the great weight of snow on the roof of one of the sheds attached to Small's livery stables, it concluded last night to take a turnble. There is no great damage done.

ANOTHER RAILROAD. - Work on the Oregon Pacific Railroad was commenced at Reno, Nev., on Dec. 22d, and contracts are already let so that work can be pushed right ahead.

CALLED. - Two hundred and twelve pioneers have called to inform us that this is one of the hardest winters ever known since the settlement of the country.

BENEFIT. -Mr. Charles Adams, the well known Dutch comedian, will receive a benent Wednesday evening, which undoubtedly will be well attended.

THE most beautiful New Year's calling cards at the STATESMAN office. Call and

Jay Gould off the Track.

We dissent in toto, from Jay Gould's deductions, published in our dispatches to-day, that a financial crisis is imminent, for the reasons which the great financier assigns are illogical and childish, not to say idiotic. Cheap money and plenty of it is the panacea for financial stringency, and the fact that capitalists throughout the country are now unlocking the doors of their treasure vaults should create rejoicing rather than distrust. Cheap money builds new railroads and inter-oceanic canals, and these enterprises mean competition and consequent diminution of revenue to the various lines of roads controlled by the great American autocrat.

Gould's plea that the original Pacific railroad cannot find return freight for the cars employed, is owing to the mismanagement of its directors. Its freight and passenger charges are not only exorbitant but there has been gross discrimination both in the rates of local and through freight and travel. Of late there has been a sharp advance in the price of Pacific Mail stock in Eastern exchange marts, caused solely by the increased freight and passenger traffic which seeks the Pacific coast, annd return by way of Panama and Aspinwall. Of his strictures on the Southern Pacific it will be enough to say. that its stock commands a fancy price in monetery circles, and that it promises to be the most profitable of all the trans-continental lines south of the Northern

Gould's hostility to the Northern Pacific is based on the fact that the construction of this road will interfere with and greatly disarrange his own plans. He has for years been trying to head off the Northern Pacific by building the Utah and Northern, which leaves Ogden en route for Helena, in Montana, and which is now completed to Blackfoot, in South ern Idaho, where it is likely to stop, till science has invented some means of removing the mountains, which must be crossed before the enteprise is com-pleted It has in fact been Jay Goula's great ambition to include the great northwest in the territory tributary to the railroads controlled by him; it is creditable to his genius that he has long appreciated our commercial importance, and his mighty intellect has outlined a railroad system intended to embrace all portions of this interior and bring them under his own dominion. Therefore, when Gould says that there is no excuse for the construction of the Northern Pacific during this generation we naturally infer that he is not a disinterested party, especially when his opinion conflicts with that of the secretary of the interior department, who incidentally calls the attention of congress to the fact that the character of the lands granted to the Northern Pacific are much above the average of those granted the other Pacific railroad compa-

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And Gould's objections to the Northern Pacific on account of the altitude of the Rocky mountains are knocked on the head by the discovery of Priest's Pass, recently traversed by Gen. Anderson, which will save the company many miles of the costliest road building. The great effort of the great railroad autocrat to bear "Northern Pacific railroad stock will be unsuccessful, for the company has lately floated \$40,000,000 in six per cent gold bonds, with 40 years to run, the whole of which was readily taken, the bonds to be issued only as the road is completed and accepted by the governby two companies, for while he was "lay week in an enlarging the lines," both the Northern Pacific now is an editor.

and O. R. & N. Co.'s have been quietly at work, and for the time at least, have checkmated all outsiders. It is matter for regret that railroad atocks should ever be subjected to the vicissitudes of alternate inflation and collapse which marks stock exchange speculations, but it is flattering to our own country that the shares of the two great companies operating here are firm in the markets.

A Tammany Organ's Wrath.

The Evening Express (Tammany) thus speaks to the Tammany aldermen who voted with the republicans and anti-Tammany aldermen, and made sure the revolution :

To Bernard Goodwin, Robert Foster, Fred-erick Hilbig, and Henry Haffen:

Sirs-You were elected aldermen by the votes of honest democrats, who be-lieved your professions and trusted in your You were elected as members of the Tammany democracy of this city, in the belief that you would carry out your pledges before your nomination in good faith. You have betrayed your trust, repudiated your professions, turned traitors to the people who elected you, and branded yourselves as utterly without principle, honor, or manliness. You have sold yourhonor, or manliness. You have sold your-selves cheap, very cheap, for the disgrace and infamy of your conduct will stick to your names while you live, and will tach to your children. A grave was dug for you, and you lay down in it. There is no resurrection for men who have damned themselves. The parties whose abject tool you willingly become will not come will not trust you, and have no further use for you. All honest men despise you. Ju-das went out and hung himself after he had got his thirty pieces of silver. You need not hang yourselves, you are already worse than gibbet d. The brand set on Cain was harder to carry than death. Live and enjoy the price of your treason if you can. But if you live to the age of Methuselah you will never outlive the crime of which you convicted yourselves.

Edison has been made the subject of many ill-natured jests and sneers because he did not perfect his electric light in a fortnight, and failed to keep pace with the impatience of those who never stop long enough to perfect an idea. He thinks he will soon have the laugh on his critics : and announces that he will soon make an exhibition of his perfect light that will silence all cavilers, and expects to begin lighting New York with it early next

THE National Cabinet-makers have once more revived the rumor that Senator Blaine has been offered the Secretaryship of State by Gen. Garfield, with the addition, this time, that the gentleman from Maine has not declined the offer. The Blaine branch of the Republican party certainly deserves recognition at the hands of the new Administration for the noble work it did helping to defeat Gen. Grant.

THE rumor that the pretzel crop this year is a failure is a base roorback, says the Norristown Herald, got up for political effect. The vines were not injured by the early frosts, and the burning heat of last July only shrunk the pretzel a little in size. The crop will average sixty bush-cls to the acre, we are informed by a friend who knows more than we do about farming.

THE Palouse Gazette comes to us this ment. Jay Gould has been anticipated THE Palouse Gazette comes to us this by two companies, for while he was "lay- week in an enlarged form. All it requires

Christman Tree Festivities.

The M. E. Church was crowded to its utmost standing room capacity Christmas evening on the eccasion of an old-fashioned Christmas tree jollification. The church walls were tastily decorated with evergreens and two stalwart fir saplings, profusely hung with Christmas gifts done up in all sorts of bright colored packages, stood one on either side of the chancel. Hosts of bright, intelligent children, members of the Sunday school assisted in the exercises and the manner in s and the ma which they rendered their various recitations would have done credit to older and more experienced actors. The following was the programme of the evening :

Song by the school—"Jesus is Born."
Prayer by Mr. Erwin.
Authem by the Club—"Star of Bethelem.
"Valedictory" by Virgin Walker, really t

Anthem by the Cub - "Star of Betnelem." Valedictory" by Virgin Walker, really the feature of the evening.
Song by the school - "Glory to God."
Scriptural recitation by boys.
Song - "I am Kneeling at the Threshold."
Recitation - "Land of Nod." Song—1 ... Recitation—"Land — Jessie Grant.

Scriptural recitation by George McGuire. Seng—"Clap your hands for Joy," school. Recitation—"Little Children."

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Recitation "Little Children."
Song "The Christmas Time."
Song "Christian Detenders," school.
Recutation—Cora Morse.
Song "Lost on the Lady Elgin."
Poetical recitation—"The Voice of the Flowers," by young ladies and gentlemen.
Song by the Glee Club.
Carol—"About the Christmas tree."

The jolliest part of the entertainment was the distribution of Christmas gifts. We think they averaged about one gift to every person in the house; that is, certain young ladies received a great many whilst the poor lords of creation who stood in the aisles and crowded about the doorways got nil. Amongst these chosen few stood our reporter,

THE DAILY STATESMAN, - Every news paper on the coast, of any prominence, has spoken a good word for the STATESMAN in its present enlarged form. For this we thank them, more especially as they have generaly given the merchants and advertisers of Walla Walla credit in the same connection. In view of the encourag ment we have received, we now announce, that commencing on the first Monday of January, the Daily STATESMAN will be permanently e another column on each page, and lengthered accordingly. The price will remain the same. We know that times are bad, and but little money in circulation, but of late circulation has increased largely throughout the surrounding country, and is nding its jurisdiction every day, thereby offering an excellent medium for advertisers. We believe since we started a daily, that generally speaking, satisfaction has been given. Some mistakes have, of course, been made, and envious animosities engendered. For the former, we are sorry, as regards the latter, we can truthfully say that the more opposition we receive, will the more redownd to our benefit, as we are always prepared for any emergency. In this form and size, we have shown the people all over the coast, what Walls Walls, as at over the coas, what Walls Walls, as represented by the Statsman, can do. Talk, is very cheap, and whatever we do is in a uniet way; past experience in life has proved to us that much talk and noise beforehand, as exemplified in the fall. rorenand, as exemplined in the table of the mountain in labor bringing forth a mouse, is always disappointing. What we know and do, at the STALESMAN office, is but little, but that little is well knows and well done. We always try to make the mouse bring forth a mountain.

THE Walla Walla DAILY STATESMAN comes to us in an enlarged form. Mr. Parker deserves considerable credit for his exterprise, as he has not only made his paper the first successful daily ever published in Walla Walla, but has made it equal to a good many eklies in point of news. - La Grande Renhlican.

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Correspondence

WALLA WALLA RIVER, W. T., December 25, 1880.

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EDITOR STATESMAN :- As I have never seen any correspondence in your valuable paper from this part of our beautiful valley, I think it desirable to send you a few items of social news in order that you metropoliof social news in order that you metropoli-tans may not overlook the fact of our exist-ence. We have a good school in this d'strict, (No. 13), and in order to give the children a good time to look back upon, when they have half accomplished the weary journey of life, the teacher, assisted by the good people of the district, joined forces and put their shoulder to the wheel to erect a Christmas trea the heapones of which were ligar-life. snouncer to the wheet to erect a Christian tree, the branches of which were literally loaded down with a very choice selection of appropriate presents for the little ones. On the eventful evening the assembled people were treated to a programme of literary ex-ercises, consisting of a salutatory declaration, and readings from the Wills Wills West ercises, consisting of a salutatory declamation, and readings from the Walla Walls Wasp. a journal published and edited in our schooland readings from the water value and a journal published and edited in our ashool. The Wasp is a regular buzzer, and made lots of fun. An original comedy by the teacher, a gentleman from the Rhine, was also produced in such a creditable manner as to bring the state of the house. down the applause of the house. The even-ing closed with the distribution of the pres-ents, and old and young alike went home highly pleased with all the features of the W. W. R. evening's entertainment.

If our friends in the different settlements If our friends in the different settlements outside of town will write to us occasionly, we shall be always happy to chronicle their local and social happenings. The STATESMAN is the people's paper, and as such, its columns are at the disposal of country correspondents, both in and out of this county, and the publication of outlying local happenings will counct the city more closely with the constru with the country.

A WONDER .- A motor yacht without steam now makes her way about Boston harbor. It illustrates the working of a narror. It illustrates the working of a compressed petroleum engine. No smoke pipe is visible, for there is none, nor any need of any, for there is not so much fire as the flame of an ordinary kerosene lamp. The whole engine and running name. The water engine and running machinery are contained in a long, low box in the bottom of the boat, occupying scarcely more room than would be required for the ballast of a sail boat of its size. The peculiarity of this engine is, that a common match brings it instantly into full sorting normal property. into full working power.

ENERGY. - Who could say that Waitsburg is not an enterprising town. Scarcely three months ago the town was almost enthre tirely burnt down, and to-day it has more and finer business houses than before. Every building is taken as soon as finished, and there are continual cries for more. Business is very lively for this time of year. The railroad building going on in the vicinity gives a genuine impetus to trade. We expect a regular boom when the railroad is in running order .-

THE EXECUTION. - Many inquiries have been made why A. J. Thomas is to be exeented on Tuesday instead of Friday. We interviewed Judge Wingard on the subject with the resulting information that be had set that day purposely in order to attempt to do away with the old superstition that Friday is an unlucky day. We think the Judge was right in the matter.

No More Shooting or Trapping. - After to-day it is against the law for prairie chickens to be either trapped or, shet. Any information relative to those engaged in this after the end of the year will be welcome to the Walla Walla Gun Club who have taken all the game buds under their prote

TUMBLING. - The weather reporter reports falling barometer at the Cascades and the Dalles.