Washington Letter.

[From Our Regular Correspondent] Washington, December 23, 1882.

For a reason not difficult to discover there is not the usual amount of holiday sentiment in the present Congress, It is ish expenditure in the so-called river and not known, even now, whether there harbor improvements of the preceding will be a holiday adjournment or not. All work and no play has been resolved by the Senate, and the festively inclined in the House are restlessly looking out of the metaphorical windows, and longing | Francisco, has been promoted to be Britfor the christmas of their youth and inocence with such forebodings of disappointment as congressmen have not had before. All the clerks in all the departments are melancholy. If Congress holds continuous session through the holidays.

reached for action. It is not that there is any lack of clerks, it is because there is a overwork. The Government working hours are only six in the twenty-four, but no civil service system has yet been deof the Government work steadily and effectively for much more than half that time per day. They read newspapers they discuss politics, the opera, balls, boating, scandal, while the work of the government is neglected. It is difficult to private corporation though backed by a Vanderbilt or a Gould could survive the civil service system of the United States. it is indeed time that reform should occu-

tribute to the elections in November. who, with their families and dependents, compose two-thirds of the population of the capital, are economizing and hoarding

who will be a member of the next House holds that he is the only surviving repreiron, and Carlisle for free whisky and tohave that dangerous toy—the gavel

publicans have predicted and are so arlently hoping for begins to show itself. to the Democrats; it may give exasperated tempers time to cool before the main costest takes place, but at present there is prospect of a struggle that will make all previous struggles seem little in compari-

n with small pox at Capetown, and 2,-

The Walls Walls STATESMAN issued to good paper on the 1st, giving a description of Walla Walla and surrounding

penses menrred during the Modoc war, amended to include California, requires only the President's signature to become a law. It gives Oregon \$70,00 and Califor

Vanderbilt, Mr. Gould, or some others of our millionaires want to make the public think better of them than ever before, let them make a gift to the city of the price of the base of Bartholdi monument.

proper, and has confidence in her own ent to guide her right in matters which are wholly her own concern." To him for his services as an officer an amount be heads rong and headwrong is said to be which if credited to him would have plac-

The Walla Walla STATESMAN issued review of the previous year's progress on January 1st. It is replete with facts of interest and shows unmistakably the progress of the pretty little "Queen City of the Upper Columbia."-Oregonian.

It is now given out by Congres course of preparation-that it is tutile to expect the bill of last session, large as it was, to meet the requirements of this

the action of Congress in the matter of dered a supply of two cent stamps. Ther has been ordered too large a quantity of new style postal cards, or co

It is estimated that the building of jet- has a right to defend himself, etc. ties at the mouth of the Columbia will cost \$3,000,000. It is highly probable that | one of mere fact as to "physical disabilthe securing of this amount or any other will be greatly interfered with by the lav- lodge is final. Congress.

The report is published that W. Lane Booker, H. M. consul at the port of San ish Consul General for America, with headquarters at New York. The honor is eminently well-deserved and Mr. Booker's thousands of friends on this coast will be glad to hear of it, though appreciating the loss occasioned by his removal. It is safe to say that a better representative of British interests, or one who will do more for the promotion of friendly feeling between Americans and English, will never be sent to reside among us

The New York Herald objects, on gen eral principles, to the King of the Sandwich Islands being allowed to make a fool of himself, and forthermore says: "It is time foreign residents of the islands, and particularly Americans, who make up the greater number, should put an end to Kalakua's wastefuliness They have influence and force enough to depose this miserable half-breed from his sham kingship whenever they want to do so. They may not think it judicious to go so far as that, but they owe it to their own manhood, and to security, and to the pros pects of the islands to force him to stop his wasteful and ridiculous course; and if he will play a king, to do so with some sort of sense and moderation." The amu nition of the Herald would be more effect tive if directed against "the foreign resi dents and particularly Americans," for it is they alone who will profit by the so called foolishness of the puppet king, who is in their hands as plastic as potter's

Recent Lodge Decisions

The following are condensed from late

lectsions as given in efficial digests : 1. Subordinate bodies are sovereign as to the amount they will pay to their sick members, as weekly benefits, but the same amount must be paid to all sick members of the same rank or degree.

2. Lodges shall have the right to proscribe that a member shall be in member ship for a certain time ere he is entitled o benefits and also to say that a larger amount of benefits shall be paid to a member of a higher degree in the order

3. Lodges have the right at any time to increase or reduce benefits, in a con stitutional manner, and said increase of reduction operater alike on all, whether sick or well.

4. To be entitled to benefits of any kind a member must be in good standing when taken sick. He cannot, if in arrears at the time of being taken sick, pay up so as to entitle him to benefits during said sickness; nor, if he be in good standing dall, Carlisle, Blackburn, and Eaton are in a sick-benefit paying society at the tercommencement of his sickness, can he become in arrears.

5. In a body that required that a member should be in membership six months before entitled to benefits, a brother was taken sick ere the six months expired. and was sick several months, it was a rule acco, and that neither should be allowed that after the first six months expired he

was entitled to benefits. 6. Lodges, etc., can make by-laws prescribing the terms and conditions upon which members shall be entitled to benechanges or amendments that may be

member, "stating that for certain considerations no claim will be made for weekly

benefits," etc., is illegal and veid. 8. Subordinate bodies have the right to adopt a by-law when a certain amount (say \$1,000) has been paid to any one member for benefits, that no more shall be paid to him except at the option of the body.

9. A member showing that he has been 9. A memoer showing that it is a quarter.

quarter.

For each livery or feed stable, \$10 00 or "out of care" can recover benefits.

10. A member who has ignored or abandoned a claim for benefits for years, cannot revive the same and recover.

11. A member who, though sick and disabled, is yet able to go out, collect debts and make contracts, is not entitled to benefits as a matter of right or legal claim, but the matter is entirely within the control of his lodge.

12. Legal representatives of a deceased member, other than widow, orphans or dependent relatives are not entitled to his beneficiary dues. 13. The payment of dues, assessments

and a strict complying with the pecuniary and fraternal laws, are requisite to entitle a member of his family to benefits.

14. Insahe members are entitled to bene fits. Also those who may be sick and pro-Mrs. Langtry thinks and says that "she vided for by government, state or local

15. A brother was taken sick who was in arrears for dues, but the lodge owed ed him in good standing prior to sickness. Held, that he was entitled to benefits.

16. Lodges, etc., cannot donate to or reinstate a member during sickness, so as to make him entitled to benefits.

17. Undec'ded charges against a member does not deprive him of the right to benefits, but suspend payment of them until a final decision. If decision is favorable to him, said benefits must be paid for the time said charges were pending,

18. A member illegally suspended or expelled who is afterwards restored by action of the Grand body, if sick during the time said suspension or expulsion, is entitled to benefits.

benefits from a member of whom it is beieved that his sickness was the result of his own immoral conduct, without bringing charges against him. He, however, February, shall, ofter doing business for Portland has been taken down.

Bank of Skopin, in the province of Riazan, has failed for over \$9,000,000. It is a legal point whether in this instance the whole of the inhabitants, their municipal authorities, will not be held responsible. It is calculated that the embezzlements and roberies, both private and official, have this year amounted to over \$18,750,-

ollows :

Section 1. That no person, firm, company or corporation shall engage in, pros-cente or carry on any business or profes-sion within the corporate limits of the City of Walla Walla, for which a license

Only of Wanta wanta, for which a beene is required by this ordinance until they shall have obtained such license. Sec. 2. That from and after the 1st day of February, 1883, there shall be paid to the City Trensurer of Walla Walla City doing the business hereinafter d, the following sums for license;

Auctioneers who follow their vocation in the day time only, shall pay a quarier-ly license of \$15.

Auctioneers who follow their vocation

ly license of S15.

Auctioneers who follow their vocation both day and night shall pay a quarterly license of \$50, and auctioneers who follow their vocation at night only, shall pay a quarterly license of \$35, provided that planetry needs of \$55, provided that aid license for night auction for a month may be issued for \$20 per month. Each peddler or hawker of merchand-se per quarter \$100, provided that a h-

e for peddlers or hawkers may be a

sued for a less period than three months at the rate of \$10 per day. Each broker per quarter \$20, provided that the term broker, shall include backthat the term broker, shall include out of the term stoker, exchange broker, pawnbroker, and any dealer in city, county or territorial warrants, soldier floats, or the buying or selling of exchanges.

For each one horse dray, wagon, cart,

job wagon, truck, express wagon or ether rehicle for carrying goods or merchandise, number, stone, earth, sand or gravel or other substance, for hire, either by the month, day, trip or job, within the city limits, per quarter. \$5, and \$2 50 addi-nonal for each additional horse per quar-

or other vehicle for the Mansportation of passengers for hire, per quarter, \$5 00.

For each wash house or laundry, per quarter \$10 00.

Theatres shall pay a quarterly license of

for the purpose of dramatic, operate or any public shows, representations, plays or performances shall be regarded as a theatre under this ordinance, whether free Relater Eppenday — George Starrett as

For each circus or menagerie, \$25 00 or each exhibition.

For all other shows, concerts or enter-

chool exhibitions.

For each drinking saloon, bar room

drank on the premises, \$25 00 per quar-

\$10 00, where seperate from other business. For each bowling alley \$50 00 per

per quarter.

For each neat market or burcher's shop,

as follows: For dealers of the 1st class, \$25 00 per

quarter. For dealers of the 2d class, \$20 00 per

For dealers of the 3d class, \$15 00 per

For dealers of the 4th class, \$10 00 per For dealers of the 5th class, \$5 00 per

whose sales amount to \$75,000 per annum or over, shall be considered merchants of the 1st class, and shall pay license accorthe 1st class, and shad polydigity. All merchants, firms or corpora-tions whose sales amount to \$50,000 and class than \$75,000 per annum, are mer-chants of the 2d class. All merchants,

4th class. All merchants, firms or corporations whose sales are less than \$10,000 per annum are merchants of the 5th For each hotel, restaurant, eating house or lodging house for transient custom, of the 1st class, \$15 00 per quarter. For each hotel, restaurant, eating house

- lodging house for transient custom, of or lodging house for transient custom, or the 2d class, \$10.00 per quarter. All hotels, restaurants or eating houses where the rental value of the premises exceeds one hundred dollars per month shall be deemed hotels and restaurants of shall be deemed notes and restaurants of the 1st class. All others are of the 2d class. Provided. That any person, firm or corporation, applying for a merchant's li-cense shall annually, on the 1st day of February, file with the City Treasurer an shall are string forth, the ited as much interest as similar occasions do affidavit setting forth the amount of his annual sales of goods and merchandise the previous year. And any person or persons applying for a hotel license shall file with the City Treasurer a like affidavit setting forth the monthly rental value of the premises occupied by him or them for hotel purposes; provided, that persons, firms or corporations commencing business. The day of the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the cast, and that the manager of the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the cast, and that the manager of the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the cast and that the manager of the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the cast and that the manager of the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the cast and that the manager of the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the cast and that the manager of the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the cast and that the manager of the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the cast and that the manager of the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the cast and that the manager of the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the cast and the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the cast and the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland for the proposed North Pacific Express Co. has left Portland

three months, file a like affidavit estimat-

has a right to defend himself, etc.

20. When the question of benefits is one of mere fact as to "physical disability," the judgment of the subordinate lodge is final.

A number of cases have been carried into the courts of law in the various tates, but the decision of the higher outs has always been that a person in iguing the constitution and by-laws of an association binds himself or herself to support and abide by these carticular laws, but these carticular laws, but the decision of the higher outs has always been that a person in iguing the constitution and by-laws of an association binds himself or herself to support and abide by these carticular laws, but the decision of the light of the Treasurer, (which receipt shall set fourth the kind of business for the current year.

That any person, firm or corporation required by this ordinance to take out a license to engage in any trade, business or profession for which a license is the sum or sums required by ordinance to take out a license to engage in any trade, business or profession for which a license is the sum or sums required by ordinance to take out a license to engage in any trade, business or profession for which a license is the sum or sums required by ordinance to take out a license to engage in any trade, business or profession for which a license is the sum or sums required by ordinance to take out a license to engage in any trade, business or profession for which a license is defense to engage in any trade, business for the city Treasurer the sum or sums required by ordinance to take out a license to engage in any trade, business for profession for which a license is defense to engage in any trade, business for the city Treasurer. association sinus name or nesser of the control of the parties applying in accordance cannot come into court and secure any interference with them.

passes without the news of some bank out under and by virtue of this ordinance time of granting such license.

ploy any other person to act as auctioneer in his behalf except in his own store or

judgment or decree of any court nor to

An ordinance to provide a license for certain business trades and occupations, and to prevent the same without such incense and to repeal all ordinances on the same subject.

Sec. 6. All licenses issued as quarterly licenses shall expire on the last day of each quarter, viz.: the 30th of April, the 31st of January. All quarterly licenses shall be dated from the 1st day of the month. nse and to repeal all ordinances on the me subject.

The City of Walla Walla does ordain as which the hability therefor accrued, and when taken out after the commencement of the quarter shall be issued on payment.

night auctioneers.
See 7. No license issued under this ordunance shall be transferable, and this shall be so expressed on said license.
See 8. Any person or persons who shall

trade or profession for which a license is by this ordinance required, without having first taken out a license therefor, shall upon conviction thereof before the City Justice be fined in any sum not less than tendoliers and not more than twice the appearance of the party. She decided not to go and still the party. less and not more than twice the amount of said license, and the cotts of presecution, and be imprisoned in the city jail until such fine and costs are paid, not however exceeding twenty days.

Size, 9. It is hereby made the duty of the City Treasurer to report to the City Attorney all persons who fail to pay for license for five days after the first day of the courters and man such years this

ched, "an Ordinance in relation to heen-es," passed January 22nd 1889, and ap-roved January 23d 1889, and all other sereby repealed. See, 11. This ordinance to take effect ad be in force from and

Passed the Council January 2, 1883 LE F. A. SHAW, City Clerk. Approved January 3, 1883.

James McAcliff, Mayor.

AN OLD CITIZEN GONE. - Peregrine White. an old timer of the upper country, who lived for years on the western slope of Craig's mountain, died last week. He was always itable and open-hearted. Of late years he has suffered much from paralysis, and for the manager.

Every building used wholly or in part long period his death was but a question of the way building used wholly or in part long period his death was but a question of the way buried at Mount Idaho by

sample room or other hate legions are sold by the drink, \$75.00 per quarter.

For each brewery where malt figuors are mainfactured, and sold, but not to be are mainfactured, and sold, but not to be AN AMENDMENT. - Constitutional amend out the polygamists from the Idaho Legisla ture. Here is what the Nez Perce New men in the Idaho Legislature look upon a morning cock-tail as a constitutional amend

A Boom.—Every place has its boom. Waitsburg, says the Times, is to have one \$10 00 per quarter. Waitsburg, says the Times, is to have one For dealers in merchandise of any kind, hext year in this shape: H. W. Jones, of his uncle, W. Corsbie, who resides in Montaque, Texas, in which he states that a train of at least 50 wagons will start from that locality in the early spring for Washington Territory. We have room for them.

college that is to be erected under the ansgrounds and \$10,000 besides to secure its lo-

ems or corporations whose sales amount St. Helena Times is before us. We recognize that \$50,000 per annize as editor our whilem friend, Maj. J. Avalanche, of Silver City, Idaho sales amount to \$10,000 and less than \$25,000 per annum, are merchants of the 4th class. All merchants, firms or cor-list. We know the major has the ability to make a live paper no matter where his lot may be cast.

A Goop Move. - The people of Lewiston

have at last awakened to the fact that is

order to obtain and hold the trade of any

section they must build roads. The sum of ward building a highway to the Potlach country, one of the most fertile regions of Northern Idaho. Christmas day at the agency, had a tree, like their pale-face brethren, fairly leaded

Northern Pacific Calculation

unles less than via San Francisco. Upon this advantage of distance and the prevailwarehouse or in his presence.

The provisions of this section shall not apply to judicial officers or executive officers making auction sales by virtue of any gers of the Northern Pacific base their hopes of building up a great trade with the orient public sales by executors or administrators.

or unusually a reacher for 50 years, and we done in and out of Puget sound. Well directed enter to subduce and try his part of the manufacture.

A paper mill for the manufacture. prise can perhaps do something to divert I am inclined to think it will be a good fewest number of persons who could have many years yet before the China trade deserts San Francisco, if it ever does.

In another part of this article Mr. Bowles predicts that trains will be running through of a suitable proportion for the unexpired part of said quarter except as provided in section 2 of this ordinance relating to be putting it off rather further than the pub-

e quarier, and upon such report it is de the duly of the City Attorney prosecute all such delinquents for axishtion of this ordinance before the matter herein contained be and they are was immediately sent for, death cased was immediately sent loss as sourced as storily after his arrival. The occurrence is storily after his arrival. The occurrence is yesterday.

John Bodeley, a teamst r, broke his leg is that he acted like a downright fool in acting so silly as to fire off a pistol in order to

Railroad Surveying.

reliable seedsman, is again in the field with
a full supply of seeds of all kinds. Any
thing he says shout what he sells purchasers
the surveyors in this section were going to
Burnt river, and we took it that only one for each exhibition.

For all other shows, concerts or entertainments, each day or night, \$5 00, provided, that nothing herein contained shall lished citizen, and he values his reputation.

The surveyors in this section were going to the non-line shows, concerts or entertainments, each day or night, \$5 00, provided, that nothing herein contained shall lished citizen, and he values his reputation of the surveyors in this section were going to the non-line state of the row gives it quite an imposing frost.

Twentri Day.—This day occurs on the 550 feet. Work at that length had to stop by can be depended upon. He is an old established citizen, and he values his reputation of the foundation. not know the object of this m push the work. Some work is being done which is a strong indication that they intend The survey over to the Payette, by way of us, in one place near the summit, they will have to raise 170 feet in a ville and a half, or make a very deep cut; an lin many places ats through the hills and ridges, to get to Willow creek. This report has not disappointed us. A good route can be obtained by way of Middletoo. The hills are 200 they can go down to the Payette on an easy be grade by striking the platean north of Middleton, running thence west to the head of the Petersen gulch, down it and into the McFarland gulch opposite the Stewart gulch, and then crossing over the hills where they are well braken down, and coming out near the Foose of Col. Stevenson's in the Payette valley. Tais route has not been half examined, and it does not appear to us We are half examined, and it does not appear to us as if anybody cared much about finding it.
When the C. R. & N. Co.'s surveyors come up here we will bet a tiu whistle they will that many of them are evading the law by Co. are pushing the work on Burnt river that can be used to enter this country. a handful of surveyors, or brought into a made about a few Chinamen who are now compromise by such a movement.—Boise occasionally trying to get in at American

toally pleased with their pleasant meeting

A story is going the rounds of the newssummer will be remembered, gives in his paper of a late issue the following interesting for a nominal sam, say one dollar, and he figures relating to the Northern Pacific railroad:

such means is to tun and the dast of time of granting such license.

Sec. 5. That no auctioneer shall be anthorized by virtue of his license to employ any other person to act as auctioneer.

Northern Pacific and Paget sound is 700 years. Both offers will be accepted, of course. A RETIRING TEACHER.—There are ten public and private schools running in this

city, or will be when Prof. LaMarche begins again next Monday. The professor has be nmerce from its accustomed channels, but teaching in Walla Walla. There is the succeeded so well in disciplining so unruly a set, and advancing the scholars in spite of in that line have been highly appreciated in will be difficult to fill. He feels, now that old age is creeping over him, that less worry and a quiet life will suit him better. He thinks he has performed more than an average service in that calling. He abandons it to rest and recuperate his waning health.

Yesterday, near Weeksville, Mike Gibbons, a China herder, was shot three times in the lower limbs, by a Chinaman. He was was called to attend his wounds. While returning to camp three men met Mr. Bories and questioned him concerning Mr. Gibbon's his hands, and went through him to the Bill Sweeny, saloon-keeper, a rather reck-

struction for some time, was shot dead by one Campbell, in self-defence, at Weeksville,

demand for rooms in the Birrett and Ste lady did not see proper to a company him. phens building adjoining the Kennedy block. Firing the shot was in the nature of a challenge and evidently young Woods looked and the demand is greater than the supply. it in that light. As we go to press iff Thompson and Coroner Wels lave edded to the seeme of the affair and have son have rented a suit of rooms, and Dr. Sloan occupies another suite over Barrett's take a party of surveyors down there for a is all rented and nearly all occupied. This now taken from the range.

vement at the only inferior to Christmas. In England, eccepted as king for the day, and called in a manner have reached the new world

> Chinamen by the hundreds are arrive monthly in Victoria and there is no doubt

> entry across our northern, and doubtless,

There are now 115 patients in the hospi R. J. O. Steams; Gillet, O. Uw. H. S. Young.

tion and the territorial penitentiary absorb a After the close of the installation ceremonies. large share of the territorial funds, and the ratio of increase of inmates fully keeps pace with the population of the territory.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The black leg plague, it is said, sti'l exists it D. P. Ballard, recertly of Yakima City, has

Major R. R. Rees will give a Twelfth Night party this evening to a few of his friends.

Benjamin Franklin, who was born in 1705. The saloon of J. B. Cox, in Weiser City, has

been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$1,500; no in-

we are pleased to say, are fast improving from their recent illness. Dr. Biugham has resumed practice and

on Main street, just over the post office. The thermometer at Salem, Oregon, on th 24 inst marked 200 shove zero in the of sheep on Cow Creek are in fine condi

it rose to 150 above. 411 34 to carry the daily paper through the tion. year that has just closed, making a monthly

year that has just closed, making a monthly average of \$2,200 per month.

Weiser City, in Idaho, appears just now to having a boom. The city is well located, and a very large mining and acricultural countries. and a very large mining and agricultural coun-try will be tributary to it. Mrs. J. Simond was the pleased recipient of

a very handsome album on Sunday last, being a testimonial from her boarders. There must be a first-class cook in that house.

en | the Ainsworth bridge is taken from the land a teacher for 33 years, and we doubt if he of Charles Moore, located above Almota, A paper mill for the manufacture of all kinds

of paper is to be erected between the Cascades and Portland. It is expected to be in readiness to start up by the first of May. Mr N P. Hall and tamily have left this city for Dayton, where they will reside in fu-

By a notice elsewhere, it will be

The press of work at Glassford's planing mill has been so great this fall that the mill was run night and day a few weeks ago, and at the present it is run the full time from 7 in the morning until 6 at night.

Complaints were made on Thursday that several bad boys had grossly ill-treated a poor Chinaman. They not only snow-balled him but prodded him in the face with a stick until he was a pitiable object.

A new saw-mill is being erected by Tho Johnston, four miles below Ellensburg. This is the same mill that was in use a few years ago on the upper Yakima river sawing ties and lumber for the North Pacific company. umber for the North Pacific company. Arthur Tippett and John Nankewis were

both killed by a snow-slide in the Saw Tooth range on the 14th inst. The former worked as ner at Warren's for a number of years, One of neatest and most ably edited little papers published on the Coast is The Sounder, devoted to the interests of telegraph men. It does its duty manfully and should be well pa-

tronized. H. H. Hallock is the able editor. Snow fell to the depth of six inches at Yakima last week, and the fall was still greater at Ellensburg. This is the most favorable time the people there have to procure their supplies of wood and timber for fencing and building purposes from the adjacent mountains

A morning cotemp. talks loudly of the nu perous mailing clerks they kill every week from overwork. It is very evident that they have never yet killed a preof-reader by that neans, or that the reporter has injured himself very much by overstudy of Lindley Murray. Keep still, sonny. Fat beef in all our markets is the rule this

winter so far. The markets of this city at the shoe store. The graining and varnishing is present would surprise the people of the Athave gone down to Burnt river. Chief En-gineer Clark told us that he was going to completed. The Kennedy block, we learn, is the condition in which the cattle are found There are two quartz mills nearly completed

on the Swauk, two in Speshastin and one on 550 feet. Work at that length had to stop by reason of the foul air. The quartz for crushseams through which the tunnel passed. The Rev. G. E. Ackerman is charged with

receiving \$6,000 for the Blue Mountain Uni versity and accounting for only ore half of that sum. At the Baker City conference charges were also preferred against Rev. S. M From the Daily of Saturday

Mrs. D. M. Jesse is still seriously ill. P M Smith and Mr Hirsch, of Pomerov. are in the city. William Leslie has sold out his mercantile

interests to Charles Ford. Dr. Wells has held his first inc me out with flying colors. There are seven persons at present incarcera

Noz Perce county will not be divided this The license ordinance is published in to-day's ssue. The attention of all interested is direct-

Correspondents to the different weekly pers this week are unanimously remarking that "winter has come for a fact." Ed. Baumeister sold eight lots in Roberts

Addition to J. C. Painter for \$1 200. The late ie adjoining his present home place. Policeman Cock is again on his pins, but he is not himself again by any means.

A 40-acre tract was recently sold near The O. R. & N. Company are preparing lusively on their several lines up the Columbia

This time at Waitsburg, and the good-her Dan Haggerty is the sufferer to the extent of

ral months ago, which were driven to Mon'ana and singhtered. He cleared on the lot the breaking a road over the Snoqualmie route, so they can reach the Sound with fat cattle they

have been stall feeding.

Eddie King, a former resident of Walla Walla, and wife, are here for a a few days.

There are three persons confined in the jail at Goldendale, two of whom are charged with horse stealing. One is known as Wild Goose

Once more the mud is king. It has better staviag qualities than the beautiful snow, yet the latter goes in much less time. This for the benefit of hersemen; Tom Merry, for in

The Burber's Journal is the latest addition to our exchanges. Its wit hath a keen edge, but its readers find many things in it which go against the grain. It bristles with news, how-

contemplate erecting a building next Spring that will cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000 for the ber of students.

A. L. Davis has had a nest cutter made to order. He intended to introduce it to its wonted element Friday, but it would not opened his office in Mr. Stephen's new block, run worth a cent. Mr. D. says he will postpone his ride for a spell Duncan McGilvry informed us that his band

and that there has been no snow to interfere it rose to 25° above.

With their grazing on the hills up to this time.

All kinds of stock are doing well in that sec J. M. Buckley, late Assistant Manager of

> his future headquarters. A few months ago it was quite common to see Chicago hams for sale in this market, and indeed there were none other to be had. The home-made article has driven that imported out, and there is no more to be seen on sale. New hams are retailed at 17 cents per pound at

> The influx of money into the country for the past two years has had a tendency to lower the rate per cent., and long-time loans are freely offered on good security. The old days of 2 per cent, loans exist now only in memory

> Banks are being established in Vaking City. There is one known as the First National Bank, established by moneyed men of Seattle. There is also one being established by private

Brothers are among the number. The columns of the STATESMAN are not wide enough to contain anonymous contributions reflecting upon the characters and standing of another this institution holds in merited contempt it is the contemptible anonymous scrib-bler. They are classed here with the pesti-

lence famine and the seven plagues of Egypt, and if there is anything worse, with that also From the Daily of Monday. Hurrah for General Jackson! Heppner is to have a newspaper soon.

Portland. A grand time is to be had to night at the Odd Fellows' installation. All the latest newpapers and magazines are

Good starch is made out of potatoes at East

to be found at Lewis' bookstore. Washington Territory has 35 lodges of Ma sons, with a membership of 1,200. During the year 1882, 642 buildings were

rected in Portland at a cost of \$3,000,000

The Oratorio society will meet this even ng at 7:30 at their new hall in Kennedy block. The standard guage railroad between this ity and Milton will soon be in running order.

The contract has been let for the constri tion of a new steamboat on the Sound, which is to piy in the Skagit river and Seattle trade. Pomeroy makes a good showing in money orders for the past quarter, which amount to \$22,835 61, against \$12,485 75, the previous

Wheat has lately taken quite a rise and is now worth 80 cents a bushel. This is a long leap from 58 cents, the price obtained a few The Uncle Tom's Cabin play on Saturday

not fully as great as the first. The play was a financial success. An order has been received at The Dalles vorkshops for 600 new care; six elegant pas senger coaches, thirty coal and 100 box cars are

also to be constructed.

night was attended by a full house, nearly, if

Next Sunday will be an exceptional day at The delay in the arrival of the mails on Sun

lay was occasioned by a series of land-slides

Gleim's Hall is now ready for private or put ie balls, parties, concerts, public r sement of the building at any time, as usual. Messrs. Thompson & Joslyn make their ap

pearance to-day in a card in our colu

are both gentlemen of ability and have given the greatest satisfaction in this city by their Small boys less than six years old are often seen on the streets smoking cigarettes. Parents may not know the fact, but it is one of the first sters that lead to the opium dens

Bread eaters may congratulate thems on being favored by the local bakers as to the size of the loaf : that notwithstanding the price not ensmalled. Mr. G. A. Morrill has leased the well kno

Cavuse Stable on Alder street for a term of three years and will hereafter run a wood yard ection with its old establish tion as a feed stable. On Saturday snow commenced early in the afternoon, which continued a good portion of the night. After midnight the wind vecred

round to the north. On Sunday morning Some of the hoodlums of this city make a passing singly along the less public streets and alleys. This is highly reprehensible and should be looked after by the po

The number of marriage licenses is conjoined, is not a matter of record, nor are we able to report how many failed to connect.

How deli-htfully pleasant it is to occupy a back seat in Stahl's Opera House and have a tall woman with a fashionable beaver hat or a sky-scraper bonnet occupy the front seat Perhaps some of our readers have witnessed

good an officer is, names can al

there will be no play for them. This phenominal industry in the face of Spencer's recent lugabrious sermon on the 'overwork" of the American people is darming to idleness and to idleness only. Congress and the Government employer will be all the better prepared for the New Year by the habits which regular work imposes, and by the omission of Christmas dissipation and revels. Departmental as well as legislative work is much behind hand. There is no reason that it should be so. Idleness and not overwork has been the almost universal rule. The bureaus seldom do to-day what can be done to-morrow, and there is an accumulation of work on all the desks of the manmoth civil service force of the United States that is absolutely apalling. Those who have business with the Pension Office. the Patent Office, the Land Office, and a score of other bureaus have to wait an unreasonable time and suffer serious pecuniary loss before their cases can be

py the attention of Congress The shop windows of Washington are full of holiday goods. The streets are already resonant with the toot of tin But shopkeepers complain of unusual duliness in trade, which they at-They argue that government employes,

The light for the speakership among the Democrats waxes warmer, and the situation grows more complicated. New candidates are continually appearing. Ranall regularly entered, with several counties yet to hear from. Ex-Senator Eaton, sentative Democrat in the field for the flice He says Randall is for protected

Some of that unpleasantness which Re-In Democratic circles disparaging remarks fits, and all members are subject to any as to the candidacy of some who are running are being whispered, and comments made to said by-laws. are being uttered. Possibly the early pening of the fight may prove of service

Nine thousand people have been strick-

The bill reimbursing Oregon for ex-

The N. Y. Graphic suggests, if Mr.

The Postmaster-General has anticipate

Mr. Samuel Bowles, of the Springfield Republican, whose visit to this country last papers in California that ex Governor Stan

road:

Derry on condition that no spirite one liquors

The completed railroad will measure from shall ever be sold in the town, and the G w-Lake Superior to Portland 1932 miles, or ernor will build a fine two-story sch over the Cascade mountains to Paget sound, house in the town large enough to school all when that branch is built, 1927 miles. From the children. As the Governor never keeps New York to Portland by the Northern Pa- more than a car-lord of choice branches and cific will be 32,6 miles, almost exactly the sparkling wines in his larder at a time, the same distance as from New York to San story must certainly be true, and he is sure-At the present moment in Russia the attention of the press and society in all the large towns is concentrated on the daily announcements of bank failures, peculations, embezzlements, frauds and robberies of every kind. Scarcely a day robberies of Francisco by the Union and Central Pacific, I yentitled to the vast amount of praise he the difference, according to present measure is receiving from the press for his liberal ofeast. According to the latest calculations on condition that he is to have the exclusive passes without the news of some bank out under and by viride of this behaving been found insolvent or in a critical condition, or of some cashier of a government institution or benevolent society having appropriated the funds and "cooked" the account. The Municipal with the same, the time for which such license is to run and the date or which same, the time for which such license is to run and the date or which same, the time for which such license. The Municipal will be 3263 miles. From Portland will be 3263 miles. From Portland will be 3263 miles. From Portland will agree to pay all the indebtedness of the citative will agree to pay all the citative will agree to pay all the indebtedness of the citative will agree to pay all the indebtedness of the citative will agree to pay all the citative w

Homicide on Dry Creek. On Thursday night a party was given at one of the Dry creek residences a few miles ter so angry that he fired a shot from his pistol as he left with the vehicle. This incensed the young lady's brother to such a degree that he saddled up a horse, and taking a shot gun followed Painter, and when he overtook him both drew their wespons. that he was a stranger to him and suggested attend to his horses Woods followed him they politely requested Mr. B. to hold up and in the scufile that easeed, the gun, which was loaded with fine shot, went off the arm, causing such a loss of blood that in respected by all who knew him. Painter is 9, near Weeksville, on the 1st inst. a stranger and the least that be said for him

vicinity have gone to Burnt river. If such eld Christmas day. In olden times, in its is the case, all have probably gone. We do character as a popular festival, the day strod present time, and it is doubtful if the Chief even now in remote districts the anniversory Engineer does. This line has no graders on is kept up; a large cake is made, with a Barnt river, and they have a good many bean inserted, and this is called the twelfth graders this side of the Weiser, doing a little cake; all friends and the family being preserk, but apparently waiting to have the ent, when the cake is divided, to whoever route positively determined upon before they falls the piece containing the bean was below the canyon on this side of the river, "King of the Bean." The old time customs to go that way, which leaves Boise City out. and Twelfth Night parties are becoming the stage road, is not favorable. Clark tells ican people. ect lower there, and going from here to liddleton or even to the summit below Middleton, there is no up-full grade, and a graph was written on Thursday afterno ind it without much delay. The movement orossing overland from British Columbia Barnt river looks to a man up a tree a into this territory. A few officers and solgood deal as it it was a bluff. The O. R. & diers should be stationed to guard the points with 300 men, and will not be surred off by There is no use of all the fuss that is being

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES -- At a regular the southern boundary. P. M. W., H. O. Simonds; M. W., J. M. total tonnage is 5,838.84.
Hill; F., Wm. Goddes; O., A. P. Pearson; There are now 115 pati R., J. O. Stearns; Guide, O. Gunderson; J. a recess was declared, during which the embers present indulged in considerable

ture They will be much missed in this city the close of the coming term the professor's by their many friends, but our loss is Dayton's on the road by Jan. 1, 1884—which would daties as a teacher will end. His services gain. this community. He will carry with him in the retail coal business of the O. I. Co. is his retirement, the best wishes of all his transferred to John Gondy. Coal by the car acquaintances in this locality. His place load will still be supplied from the Company's

Sanguinary Items from the Front.

A CHANGE, -Although the weather is cold to-day there is no telling how long it may remain so. In this locality we have often experienced the round of variation from an Arctic to a medium temperature in a few hours, and it is just as likely as not that the STATESMAN will be able to chronicle the when the weather was severely cold and n

sca-ports if thousands are to be allowed free aveting of Integrity Lodge, No. 26, A. O. The steam marine of Puget Sound consists U. W., held in their new hall Thursday of fifty one boats, of all sizes ranging from evening, the following officers were in 473 tons down to 4 tons. The oldest is the stalled by D. D. G. M. W., Le F. A. Shaw: Goliah, built in 1849, in New York. The Goliah, built in 1849, in New York. The

PAY UP.

To Subscribers in Arrears :

scription. The publisher has been lenient in the past, but, contemplating many and expensive im provements on the WEERLY STATESMAN, must have provements on the Wester Statessas, must have money. Subscribers, by looking at the figures printed with their names at the top of the first page, can readily ascertain how much they are in arrears. Thus: 21-39 stands for Vol. 21, No. 39, and indicates a subscription paid up to the date of this paper; the figures 20-32 indicate that the subscriber is I year 18-6, 3 years and 33 weeks -10 90. Reckon 52 num 19-6, 3 years and 35 weeks-10 %. Ecckon 52 num-bers to the volume, and the subscription at Tire Dollars per volume. Money can be safely remitted by money order or by registered letter. Address, F. J. Parliker, Publisher Statesman, Walla Wa,liaW. T.

The St. Paul and Minneapolis Pioneer Press is the tenth in rank of the American newspapers in the relative amount of postage paid on their daily and weekly Good for the Pioneer Press, for it well deserves its great popularity.

In our report to-day of the rise in the Mrs. Joe Bauer's calculation this is but fifteen and one-third feet. This may appear very small to us where we annually e a rise of sometimes over sixty feet in the Columbia, but there the country is very flat and a little rise goes a great

The world's deficiency in the hop sup ply is estimated to be 55,000,000 pounds this year. This has set people wild on the subject of hop raising, and a few years hence they will not pay for the raising and handling. They are worth one dolerop, and when we consider the cost of which forced it to join in any warfare and so its legal existence ante-dates all raising and preparation for market is 8 or 9 cents a pound, and the time comes that hey will only bring 10 or 11 cents per The holders of the leased property flung University. It struggled seven long pound, or less, it can be readily seen their stock into the market and reaped the years to secure a building and grounds.

The Standard says that a great vacuum exists in Portland for the issuance of "an perate struggle and load up with securihonest, readable, reliable and newsy journal." Now brother, what have you been settle privately and hurredly with them the sens and daughters of the pioneers of doing these many years, that you do not or to pay such rates for stocks as they ex- the Walla Walla Valley. And although now occupy the ground, and fill the great want thus described ! If you need talent | No lamb was ever more thoroughly shearsend up here before they all get slaughtered at the office of our morning paper. They are being slaughtered there by the and now holds a road only one-third of Seminary for all the education ever score, so it says. Do send up for a few, which is of any use to him. at least, before they become mariyrs to the disease known as cacoethes scribendi.

The Duniway Publishing Company, of Portland, had an injunction suit at law they find Mr. Kraft in the way of their not subject to periodical revolutions inciwith the Northwest News Company for work for the better conduct of municipal dent to changes in party supremacy. It have prostituted that at any rate

Jackson's Day.

payment of the debt, no expenditures for fact that at a late meeting of the Wash- which shall be used in the payment of play in any form, and low taxes. He was test against the removal of the engine, so colleges in the interior have been providenues; so that in effect the change will ory green in the heart of every true pa- to do anything against their wishes, for ecclesiastical body, but in its organization

miles up the Columbia river. Capt. J. order of the day. F. Buchanan, of this city, is agent of the company. The new enterprise has both river and railroad connection with Port- Some of the worshippers of U. S. Grant smaller and quieter town—one in which land. A new boiler and part of the ma- seem anxious to have him re-enter the politi intoxicating Lonors can not be had. Some land. A new boner and part of the ma-chinery have already arrived. W. P. cal arena as a Presidential candidate. Any colleges have chosen such locations, but Hawley, one of the parties interested in reasonable man would certainly have been the moral character of their students has the paper mill, is now in the east purchasing the latest improvad appliances for the manufacturing of all kinds of paper. The institution will be in full operation. The institution will be in full operation then Grant is not the only dead martyr that land are to-day in cities, and the idea is by May 1st next.

The Boys.

la Walla is as much interested in this as publicans a lesson that would do them some over all other towns in the Inland Empire any city in the broad Union; we have good. As the time for a new election is less 1. Its central position geographically. 2. more than our quoto of bad boys and how than two years off, it behooves the Demo- Center of population 3. Railroad center. to make good citizens out of the rising generation is the problem. Parents are putting a good ticket in the field have a Liklihood of best city government, being much to blame for their wrong doing ; they allow them to revel without check in literature that is only fitted for the most depraved, they see them smoke vile cigarettes without a word of advice and many consider it a sign of "smartness" to show a fondness for whisky. Judge Price, of Kingston, Ontario, appears to incline to the advice of King Solomon, for recently, in opening the county court, the other some of the garden shrubbery, which was emonies, it is possible the Indian will not day he pronounced in favor of whipping as a check upon juvenile crime. boys, led into petry crime by idle lives boys, led into petry crime by idle lives and vicious associations is not a sufficient the peaches are not injured up to the present the peaches are not injured up to the present the peaches are not injured up to the present and troublesome spirit. thought accomplished but little good, because it is our favorite fruit. All the other "and once commenced it is led to a repe- fruits we believe are not in any danger un- Postmaster General Howe is taking the tion of terms of thirty days, sixty days, three months, two years in the reforma- 1870, when twelve or fourteen inches of two-cent_stamps. Whose face is to adorn tory, and still longer terms in the peni- snow fell in March, which killed the robins them? Not Howe's, for he is opposed to tory, and still longer terms in the pen-tentiary, each confinement having a ten-different parts of the valley.

cheaper postage. As the stamp will cost just what Hubbell collected on the dollar. dency to harden the criminal." The boy with an early fondness for drink, a taste For sale—a perfectly new Singer Sewin for bad company, and an inclination to-machine. Frice, 845. Enquire at the States fy it with Hubbell's pleasant pay-up-orward crime, should, he thought, be man office.

soundly flogged whenever his offense brought him within reach of the law.

Building for Whitman College.

Bour readers will remember that during There are many persons who will approve Judge Price's suggestion, and it is proba- Mrs. Louisa P. Anderson and Prof. L. F. ble that the lash energetically applied to Anderson were called from the Territo the tender skins of juvenile offenders rial University at Seattle to this city, to would do more to discourage the rising begin the work of building up a college Jesse Jameses and Handy Andys than anything the law has yet devised.

Wheels Within Wheels, seconded by forty of the solid men of That monopoly cannot rule for any Walla Walla, who pledged themselves to great length of time in this country, is an see that the salaries of the three teachers obvious fact, no matter how much or how were paid in case the tuition fees were often political demagogues may so assert. not sufficient for the purpose. For the The evil carries its own remedy, and that first term, and also for the second which of the money king is as uneasy as that of will end on the 30th of the present the crowned head. With all his wealth month, the tuition fees will more than falls and leave them clean and dry as in and power, the great money king is, every pay all the expenses, although extra 19-52 an arreange of 1 year and 35 weeks - 85 30; day of his life, trembling in fear of the teaching force has been employed. The financial highwaymen, who lose no oppor- school, which makes no attempt at vain Thre tunity to make him "stand and deliver," show, but confines itself to conscientious and those who look with a jealous eye and thorough teaching, has prospered upon the power of Vanderbilt might find beyond all expectations. The building the events of the past three months a has been filled with pupils, although the most interesting study. Within that brief lowest grade applicants were sent to Mrs. period the railway king has twice been Cobleigh's school on Birch street, and robbed and the task was each time so from lack of room a number of others easily performed, that, without doubt, have been refused admission, both before others will be encouraged to make similar the holidays and since resuming work on raids. The history of the attacks upon the 2d of January. him are interesting, if only to show what The trustees, seeing the present needs men of nerve will dare in the present day. and discerning the necessities of the im-Most of our readers have heard of the mediate future, have determined to erect, Nickle-Plate road without knowing ex- during the coming spring and early sumraised 470 centimeters. According to actly what it was all about. This road mer, a building to cost \$15,000, which was built parallel with the Lake Shore with the present building is expected to road, in which Vanderbilt is, to all intents answer the purpose of the institution for and purposes, the owner. The road is several years to come. In this move the perfect in every respect, even the machi- trustees, as before, expect to be seconded nery and fittings on its engines and cars by the solid men of Walla Walla and surare nickle plated-hence its name. This rounding country, and will unhesitatingly

line became so effective, and injurious to appeal to them for aid. As journalist and the interests of the other road, that Van- citizen we approve the action of the Board derbilt made the greatest haste to secure of Trustees, knowing that to stand still the stock at a price far beyond its worth now is to go backward. And right here a and much greater than it has since touch few words about Whitman College and ed on the stock exchange. The duzzling Seminary are in order. success of this operation, which placed Whitman Seminary is the earliest piomillions in the pockets of its projectors, neer of the higher education in Washinginspired an attack from a new quarter. A chicago road in which he is the heaviest stock-holder was chained down by a lease and privileges of a college or university, that might be commenced, but left utterly powerless to retaliate in any way. ritory, not even excepting the Territorial highest figure, then they were free to in- Its trustees always crippled from lack of augurate what promised to become a desties at panic prices, leaving Vanderbilt to vide the best facilities of instruction for acted through brokers on Wall street. the Seminary did not always do the best ed. The railway king purchased peace may have kept its doors closed, yet to-day through one or both of these methods, there are many who thanks Whitman

other institutions of learning in the Ter

work, and perhaps for a year at a time

obtained or for their first start in the

Whitman College is a conservative or

ways of knowledge.

and Education Society.

not so suitable a place for a college as a

the most populous. 6. Mildest climate.

Secretary Teller objects to the sur

they only serve to stimulate a war spirit

Seeing that cheaper postage is probable,

just what Hubbell collected on the dollar, it might be neatly suggestive to beauti-

At the City Council meeting on Wed- ganization. It is not a state institution,

nesday evening it was very evident that controlled by state officers, and hence is

Take the Bull by the Horns.

using a name so nearly identical with their affairs. For years past he has to a great is not under the supervision of any eccleown New Northwest. The suit failed, a extent "run" the city, ostensibly in the siastical body, and hence its teachers are result most people expected. It cannot interest of the fire company of which he not bid to come and go at the dictation of be claimed by the Duniways that the name is a salaried member, but in reality fo an organization consisting of an itinerant, they employ is original with them; to our his own personal benefit and profit. This and consequently changing membership. Deer Today, Mortana, antedates their salary, paid by the city, of 870 per month. publication several years. What is there At a great expense to the tax-payers a fine the Board is filled by maj-rity vote of the in a name anyway? The Duniway crowd brick building was erected, and it is the remaining members, subject only to the wish of the City Fathers that the lower following unchangable article of the conportion thereof be utilized by the fire de stitution of the college: "In all case partment and so save the money now trustees shall be elected who will maintain squandered in paying rents elsewhere. in conducting the institution, evangelical of the battle of New Orleans, popularly But this conflicts with Mr. Kraft's busi- principles." At present the Board conknown as Jackson's day, in honor of the ness arrangements, for be it known that sists of the following trustees: Rev. here, who inflicted defeat on the British adjoining the engine house he is paid such Cashing Eells, President; A. J. Anderson, January 8, 1815. Jackson was the 7th a large salary to take care of, he has a Ph. D., Secretary; J. F. Boyer, Treaspresident of the United States, and as steam chop mill and plumbing establish urer; Rev. G. H. Atkinson, D. D., Fi-"Old Hickory" left a name that will forment that cannot bring him in less than nancial Agent; N. G. Blalock, N. D.; H. ever be identified with the glorious old 83,000 annually. The taxpayers will now E. Johnston; Andrew Kees, G. W. Som-Democratic Party. He was a true, strong, see that if the engine was to be removed our erindyke and B. H. Hatch. earnest Democrat, who, in the words of gentleman would lose the salary he receives The American College and Education his biographer 'left office with his party as engineer, and that does not at present Society of Boston has promised to aid the strong, perfectly organized and enthusias suit him. That his own company does college in securing permanent endowtic on a platform of low expenditures, not endorse him is very evident from the ment tunds in the east, the interest of public improvement or for glory and dislittle interest was taken that not even a ed for in a similar ror of monopolies. His reply to Calhoun. quorum was present. We can most pos- and Pacific University at Forest Grove "By THE ETERNAL THE UNION MUST AND stively assure Washington Co. that neither has already received from it more than SHALL BE PRESERVED" will keep his mem- the City Council or the tax payers wish \$60,000. The College Society is not an their work in the past is too keenly appre- and in its method of filling vacancies, is Competition in the manufacture of printing and other paper is one of the needs of this country. The subjoined acceleration is position as a servant and not as the last position as a servant and not master of this municipality. He is, as he and Walla Walla has now the opportudown on the Columbia is given by the has long been, in the way to a proper administration of city affairs, and until the lege in Washington Territory under the Company are erecting a fine mill about 28 change is made special taxes will be the fostering care of the American College

The Democrats' Opportunity.

President has had. Nothing but an overweathink, to enter the political field again. But then Grant is not the only dead martyr that Stalwartism has laid on the shelf. Conk ting, Cameron, howes Simon, and Hubbel may as well take a back seat and retire to the shades of obscurity. The late elections resulting as they did, should teach the Re
The Work, Jan. 7.—Mayor Edson said to city colleges. A majority of the best endowed colleges and universities of the land are to-day in cities, and the idea is fast gaining ground that the city, or its near vicinity is the better place for institutions of higher learning. Wallaw Malla, at least, as the location for a college or resulting as they did, should teach the Re
University. In the decision.

ARW YORK, Jan. 7.—Mayor Edson said to city colleges. A majority of the best endowed colleges and universities of the land are to-day in cities, and the idea is fast gaining ground that the city, or its near to-day in cities, and the idea is fast gaining ground that the city, or its near to-day in cities, and the idea is fast gainst the wishes of the most influential and respectable people of this community, I think it my duty to decline granting it, at least, as the location for a college or universities of the land are to-day in cities, and the idea is fast gainst the wishes of the most influential and respectable people of this community. I think it my duty to decline granting it, and the size of the most influential and respectable people of this community. I think it my duty to decline granting it, and the size of the most influential and respectable people of this community. I think it my duty to decline granting it, and the size of the most influence as the present the Passion Play: "Inasmuch to the land are to-day in cities, and the idea is a to grant this license would be to act to walk walls, as the best of the down of the most The burning question of the day is: the shades of obscurity. The late elections at least, as the location for a college or "what shall we do with our boys." Wal- resulting as they did, should teach the Re- university, has the following advantages crats to be on their good behavior, and by 4. Center of wealth and refinement. 5. clean walk over the course. Let us be united and give to the people the best ticket we can possibly make, then we shall give Re

FRUIT PROSPECTS.—Some three weeks ago the warm weather had quite an effect on however, are a part of their religious cerparticularly noticeable in the lilac bushes.

Peaches, too, had swollen considerably, fully enough to endanger them had the weather been colder. Some of our orderdists being established and the Indians taught the ent time. This we hope may prove true, less another season shall occur like the year preliminary steps for the manufacture of

tf | get-out features.

The prospect of tariff legislation this ing. Opposition enough on the part of the thi the past year, President A. J. Anderson interests is developing to prevent the passage of any bill in the short session.

Herr Most's object in coming to Amer ica, he says, is to establish a propaganda out of the institution known for the last for the great social revolution that is fifteen years as Whitman Seminary. In hanging over Europe. He thinks the this new undertaking the trustees were revolution will visit Russia first and England last. A Berlin correspondent, who has prob ably passed most of his life in American

cities, finds it very remarkable that the German municipal authorities actually sweep the streets free of snow when it

There is no safety for the Irish inform er in any part of the globe. News is just received from Australia that Lanty Morrit, whom the government sent out three years ago, after he had given evidence in the case of the murder of a justice of the peace at Castirea, and had been taken shot dead while crossing a farm.

rect quotation. It is most awfully exasperating to be forced to read one's favorte extracts quoted wrong, as in their last them is torture and death to others.

Rumors are floating about Washington that within sixty days Secretary Lincoln will be appointed Minister to England, General Hartranft be made Secretary of War, and Attorney General Brewster be given Justice Bradley's seat on the supreme bench. A stalwart Republican from the west has been selected for Attorney General. The presence of Simon Cameron at the national capital has given rise to these predictions, as he is planing to recover Pennsylvania from the Democrats.

Free Delivery of Newspapers.

A good deal of interest seems to be takn in the recommendation of the postoffice department that all newspapers be placed on the free list and passed through the mails without postage. While the present rates of this class of mail matter are follows: certainly moderate, and it would not be difficult to find arguments, based on general principles, against the free transportation of merchandise of any description by government agencies, it must be ad mitted that no service that the govern ment could perform gratuitously would benefit directly so many people as that referred to. Many years ago the postoffice for public streets only in case they shall department undertook the free delivery be offered as such, and whereas the same department undertook the free delivery of papers within the counties in which they are published and there is no wigible they are published, and there is no visible difference in principle between this undertaking and the one now proposed, which is in fact a mere extension of an existing practice. To the daily press this mestion of postage is not of great imporance, for the largest part of the circulation of first-class daily papers is distribut ton of first-class daily papers is distribut-ton by the news companies, which, as a rule, do that sort of thing with more promptness and certainty, and as to the ortion delivered by mail, the postage is always added to the ordinary subscriptio rate. The question being up, however, and Congressmen being in the mood for reducing revenues, perhaps the readers of newspapers-a class that includes nearly the whole population of the countrymay as well be relieved of so much of the 'tax on knowledge" as they pay to the postoffice department. If in this way any deficiency happens to be caused, it will have to be made up from the general revmerely take out of one pocket the money that has been put in another.

Telegraphic.

DEATH OF GEN. CHANZY. Paris, Jan. 7.-In speaking of the death of Gen. Chanzy, La France says: 'It is a great sorrow. The German feared him as they dreaded General Skobeloff."

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Fifty acres of secion 78, township 37, were sold to Wm. Bay to-day for \$80,000. This tract is in Irondale, the fast growing and great man-But it may be said that Walla Walla is ufacturing district south of Chicago, and it is understood the purchase was made in behalf of West Virginia Capitalists who intend to erect extensive iron works on the premises, at the cost of three-quarters

of a million dollars.

New York, Jan. 7.—Mayor Edson said

ppointed a committee of five to work gainst the present agitation in favor of acreasing cost of licenses. The city ncreasing cost of licenses. The city eague are confident that the licenses will increased to \$500 at least.

Ex-Senator Randolph, of New Jersey, can possibly make, then we shall give Republicanism such a shaking up as the country has never witnessed before. With the party united there will be no trouble in unsating Arthur, or any other one of the dishenest horde.

Secretary Teller objects to the sun dance of the party united there will be no trouble in unsating Arthur, or any other one of the dishences thorde.

Secretary Teller objects to the sun dance of the president. There is such an uprising in his favor among the Democrats of the east as well as the west, that unless something

Ordinance No. 161.

An ordinance to regulate the use of sidewalks, streets and grounds adjacent for building or other purposes, and to provide renalties for the violation thereof.

The City of Walla Walla does ordain as

follows:
Section 1. That no person shall use
the streets or sidewalks of said city with
material or for building purposes except
said person shall first procure a heense
therefor.

therefor.

Sec. 2. Any person desiring to use the streets or sidewalks of said city for building material, or for building purposes, may obtain a liceuse therefor by making may obtain a license therefor by making out a written request, stating the locality of the protosed building and its dimensions, the particular portion of the street and sidewalk necessary to be occupied, the time when such occupancy is needed, and shall commence and continue, and having the Street Commissioner approve the summer.

"We approach thee, O Lord, under the auspices of the Essex County Agricultural Society," is the opening of a Massa chusetts clergyman's prayer. It is to be regretted that there is nothing on record to show how near him the Lord allowed them to get.

"Branis needs to fear and dry as in shall commence and continue, and having shall commence and continue, and having the Street Commissioner approve the same, and by filing his said application so approved, with the City Clerk, together with his bond to the city and to the effect that during said occupancy, that he or she will keep said place so used, comprising the street, sidewalk and adjacent ground to show how near him the Lord allowed them to get.

There is no effect for the Lord allowed the street and sidewalk shall be left in good repair. The said bond shall be in such amount and with such surety, as good repair. Ine said bond shall be in such amount and with such surety, as shall be approved by the City Clerk, whereupon the Clerk shall issue a license and he shall report the bond to the City Council, and unless the said Council shall disapprove said bond, the same shall be held approved, and if the Council disap-prove said bond, then it shall direct what bond shall be given, and the clerk shal! we make the particular request of the balles Times Mountaineer that, when it tempts to be classical, to give the corect quotation. It is more than the said requirements written two corect quotation.

Dalles Times Mountaineer that, when it with the said requirements written two days after such notice, the license shall Sec. 3. All excavations made on any street, sidewalk or ground adjacent, shall be protected so as to prevent danger to

issue "who would be free must them selves strike the blow." No doubt they mean well enough, but what is fun to them is torture and death to others.

The traveling public, by fencing, and during the night time by lights, and according to the directions and approval of the Street Commissioner, who shall always relieves and of the supervision and control of all such matters. ters, subject to the approval or disapproval of the Council, which body shall control all such action of the Street Commissioner, as it may deem public interests requires, and any person violating said provision, shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Sec. 4. No person shall be allowed to

use any of the sidewalks, streets or grounds adjacent for any other purpose than for such as a license is herein pro-vided, and such use shall be deemed a misdemeanor and upon conviction, sub-ject the offender to a fine not exceeding fif-

LE F. A. SHAW, City Clerk. Approved, Jan. 3, 1883. JAMES McAULIFF, Mayor.

Ordinance No. 159.

An ordinance to provide for the open ing of certain streets in Roberts' addition to the City of Walla Walla. The City of Walla Walla does ordain as

Olows:
Section I. Whereas that portion of the City of Walla Walla marked "B" "C"
"D" and "K" in the recorded plot of Roberts' addition to said city, has ever been claimed as public streets of said city, and whereas certain private persons having disputed said claims, and whereas T. R. Tannatt and wife claiming the fee to said land, have by deed quitclaimed and granted the same to the city of Walla Walla portions of land, named "B" "C" "D and "K" as aforesaid, have been and n are public streets of said city and as such shall be opened and improved. SEC. 2. That the City Attorney is here-

by authorized and directed to employ T. J. Anders, Esq., to assist him to fully investigate and report upon the rights of the city in the premises and to that end from any portion of said premises, it shall be the duty of the City Marshal with the police force of the city to remove the same, and it shall be the duty of the City Surveyor to render his official aid in locating the exact situation of said streets and making necessary plots. Passed the Council, Jan. 2, 1883.

LE F. A. SHAW, City Clerk. Approved, Jan. 3, 1883. JAMES MCAULIFF, Mayor.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More coronical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alarm or phosphate-powders. Sold in cans.

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SUMMONS

Territory of Washington, County of Walla Walla—ss. In the District Court of the Territory of Washington for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, in said Territory.

Ex-Senator Randolph, of New Jersey, is quoted as saying: "I do not claim to be a prophet, but there are things I thus I can foresee; and let me tell you that Joe McDonald is going to be our next President. There is such an uprising in his favor among the Democrats of the east as well as the west, that unless something it cocurs to very much change the aspect of affairs, he will get the nomination, and the man who gets the Democratic nomition will be president."

Ex-Senator Randolph, of New Jersey, 12 McMartin and L. A. McQueen, Defendants.

You A. Frank Plaintiffs, va. J. W. Seward, D. A. Martin and L. A. McQueen, Defendants as well as the west, that unless something it cocurs to very much change the aspect of affairs, he will get the nomination, and the man who gets the Democratic nomition will be president."

Colville Mail.—The mail to Colville is run on a very circuitous route under the service of this summons, exclusive of the present arrangement. It is sent from Spokase Falls, and the distance from one office to the other is just So miles, but as it is carried around by the mouth of the Spokase river, it travels a distance of 150 miles. By the time the mail is received it is almost a week old from Spokase Palls. This is certical around by the proposition of 2,000 inhabitants. Ther are many complaints uttered on this score, and the people cannot be blamed for it.

Patent medicines, as a rule, are not much thought of by people having tried ever so many mirtures, pills, etc. This rule has an exception in Plunder's Oregon Blood Purifer. Try it.

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Ex. By the time of the day of February 10 and 10 are recommendations for the recombination of 2,000 inhabitants. Ther are

BEYOND THE RIVER.

Convincing Conversation.

"I tell you, sir, that they are one of the neatest combinations ever produced, and my experience of that sort of thing has been wide enough to entitle my judgment to some res-

enough to entitle my judgment to some respect.

"Oh, I don't know," respended the first speaker's friend, with a little yawn, as though he didn't take much interest in the subject, "I have never been able to see much difference in those things. They are all pretty nearly the same size; and made of about the same still." The talk, of which the foregoing its a fragment, took place in Gallatin, Missouri, not long ago, in the sang office of Dr. M. P. Flowers, one of the leading physicians of the State, who followed up the vein in which he had introduced it substantially in these words:

"Nonsense, that is the rigmarole of a boy, or rather of a man who either desail know or "Nonsense, that is the or rather of a man who ei out of reach when the y are want

Nothing Short of I amistakable Benefits.

serves It.

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KIDNEYSWORT FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF & CONSTIPATION. PRICE SI. USE D

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such cases, one gove was the sufferer. They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Fiech, thus the system is nourished, and by their Toule Action on the Bigestive Organs. Herular Stools are produced. Price Scients 35 Murray M. N. Y. OFFICE, 35 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK



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ARE THEY DESIRABLE Or are they Withered Trash so customary in

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In the first place we propose to represent what we have in plain words, in language that children can understand, and we perceive no necessity of smothering common serse with language used in mining explosions.

In the next place the people of this entire territory know the class of goods we keep; they are always desirable, they are never old-we don't let them get old; all of the goods we offer to-day were purchased during the past four months and are the most desirable to be found in the American mar-

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PRICE LIST:

Every line of Goods we present in this Price List has been Cut Down from 33 to 50 per cent. DRESS GOODS AND SILKS:

Armures, Brocades, etc., 12½ c. Heavy Celtic Serges, all shades, 15c. Very Photoe Sultan cloths and Brocatelies, 20c. All Wool filled Moires and Brilliantes, 25c.

Silk and Tinsel mixed Checks and Stripes, reduced to 37½c. 45-inch heavy all wool Camel's Hair and Serges, 50c. 48-inch extra heavy all wool India Serge, 20 different shades, 55c.

Plain and Brocaded Plushes, plain and quarter Dot Ottomans, black and colored urrains, Rhadames, etc., cut down 33 per cent.
Black Silks as low as in New York. Colered Dress Silks at Most Attractive Figures A few choice styles in CLOAKS marked down to prices that will create

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Children's Heavy Ribbed Hose, just the thing for school wear, 121c. Children's all wool Hose, choice styles, 3 pr for 50c. Hose, choice styles, 3 pr for 50c. signs in Misses' Hose, 25c. Choice designs in Misses: Hose, 29c.
Ladies' Ribbed Merino Hose cut down to 12½c.
Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Fancy Stripe Hose, 25c.
Unusual value in Ladies' Merino Vest and Pants, 50c, 75c and \$1.

\$\pi\$ Children's, Boys' and Misses' Merino Underwear, superior Value, all sizes, only

Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Corsets, Gloves, Ties, etc., Cut Down 40 per cent.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS:

Heavy All Linen Toweling, 14 yds for 81. Bleached do, 12 yds for \$1.

Bleached do, 12 yds for \$1.

Fine Twid 20 inch do, 10 yds for \$1.

Large Size all Linen Damask Towels, 16ge.

Ex. Large 62 20c.

Heavy all Linen Table Damask, 25, 36g and 50c.

Oi Dyed Turkey Red do, 65 and 75c.

All Linea Lunch and Dinner Napkins, 75c, 99c and \$1.

Heavy Twill Flannel, 27 inches wide, 25c.

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Large Size, heavy all wool Blankets, 84 90 per pair. (e Silze, neavy an won Blances, et al. 1965).

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"Substantial reductions in Flannels, Blankets, Bed Spreads, Table Covers,

Curtain Nets, Cretonnes, etc., in endless variety.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING:

me very neat styles in heavy Tweed Suits for boys reduced to \$4. Boys Cassimere Suits reduced from \$7 to \$4 50.

Men's Cassimere suits, new styles, \$9, \$9 75, \$19 50, \$11.

Men's heavy Cassimere Ulsters, \$7 40. Men's heavy Cassimere Ulsters, \$7-40.

Men's Heavy Chinchilla Ulsters, \$8.

Men's Heavy Corderette Overcoats reduced to \$12.

Extua Stont Merino Socks, 3 prs for 50c.

Men's knit Wool Socks reduced to 25c.

Clouded Merino Shirts and Drawers, 50 and 75c.

Heavy white Merino Shirts and Drawers, 65 and 75c.

Men's Lined Gauntle Gloves, 75c.; former Price \$1-25.

BOOTS AND SHOES:

Having on hand a large assortment of the leading Eastern and California Brands, we have made reductions on suctiva vast scale that every person should see our prices and compare with what they have been paying in other houses.

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Ladies or gentlemen residing at a distance can purchase any goods in our establishment to the same advantage by letter as if they were personally present; we send samples of any goods by mail on application free of charge, and any goods forwarded not as represented can be returned at our expense and the purchase money will be refunded.

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> JUST ABOVE THE POST OFFICE, Walla, Walla.

The Upper Columbia.

The report of Lieutenant T. W. Symons, Chief Engineer of the Department of the Columbia, to the Chief Engineer of the army, has been issued by the Department at Washington. The following table of dis- I thank the young ladies of Whitman Coltances and other matters are taken from the report which we think will interest every literary society. ne who has the improvement of the country at heart:

It is 336 miles from the mouth of the river to Spokane river; 707 to the mouth of Colille river, and 752 to the boundary line. Speaking of the navigation of the Upper Columbia, he says :

If Priest Rapids could be improved, it would give navigation thence to Cabinet Secretary, Rapids, a few miles below Rock Island Rapids. The consequence of throwing this portion of the river into the prospective con-tinuously navigable river below will be readily seen by a study of the map. The et to the navigable river.

the river, are improved, about 2,680 square ritory, 8 failures, with estimated liabilities ands about Lake Chelan, Methow, Okinacane and Great Plain would become inhabitboats. Steamers can go down Priest Rapids, Priest, Rock Island, Foster Creek, Katıchen and Mankin Kapids at \$2,700,000 and the improvement of the same at a total of

Milton Items.

Multon, Jan. 8th, 1883. Diphtheria is the all absorbing topic. Mr. Nathan Sames lost four of his children ; M. V. Wormington has lost one, his only daughter; his three older children have all been ery law, but are at present some better, while many others are not out of danger. Dr. Weston is having very good success where he is attending those afflicted with

and a grand supper prepared by Mrs. M. A. Milton degree. I am very sorry to say that drink palatable one of our oldest and most respected families s being broken up and some of its members worthless dirty vagaboud of a tramp whose reports of the following U. S. pales home should only be a prison. Surely Ireland is an oppressed country.
We have about six inches of snow, but not

liable to stay as we have a warm south wind ISHMAEL.

Northwest News has provoked a good deal K. Karby, S. F., water raising devi of comment both favorable and otherwise.
With all its sprightliness and pain-taking to please the public, there are some defects in its "make-nu" that will or favorable and otherwise.

The Mitchell and F. X. Fincher, S. F., biler; James O'Dennell, S. F., balanits "make-up" that will go far toward making it a failure in the sense of becoming the Thos. Tennent, S. F., artificial horizon; J. this go-ahead, business-driving country, it is chine; James H. Winn, Benicio, C.J., har fewest number of people who have the time to spare to hunt over an S-page pape in search of what they want. There is an intolerable jumble of matter-no classification. glance the matters in winch he recombined deepest interest. Without classification this cannot be done. A great many more have very little time to devote to reading, and as a consequence they take more readily to the A great a consequence they take more readily to the paper that meets these requirements, and in this day of reading and newspapers it does not do to ignore these requisit

MINING PROSPECTS. - The building of the Northern Pacific railroad along the Pen d'Oreille river, skirting as it does the base of the Cour d'Alene mountains, reveals the sistence there of lead, marble, gold and silver bearing quartz. When the line shall have been extended over the Cascade moungreater results by the discovery of gold, silver, galena, copper, and other valuable minerals, as they are known, many of them, to be deposited almost in the road bed, as it.

The dry-measure quart is larger than the were, to say the least in very close proximity to the road. Of magnetic iron ore there liquid-measure quart. Seven men out of trade of a vast extent of country. re large deposits and in exhaustible quanare large deposits and in exhaustible quantity is found contiguous to the line of the road. No reasonable conception can yet be road. No reasonable conception can yet be formed as to the value of said mountains. These are both blacksmith and wagon-making shops on Seformed as to the value of said mountains.

Enough has been developed within the past

are only 437½ graius. These are both lessons cond street. The reputation of Joe as a goodf Enough has been developed within the past two years to justify large expectations from that quarter. A few years at most will give that quarter and the quarter of the quar

that Dec. 29th the general agent of the O. I. Co. in this city, soid Sid acres of company's lands in Palouse country, and on Monday sold 1500 acres in the same locality. One purchaser on route from Southern Colorado country and a city officer, with intent to county, reports ten feet of snow on the Snown the Sno purentset en route from Southern Constant programment of the peace. It was a breach of the peace as the continued until 2 F. M., to general this pleasant remedy and the summit, over white the summit, over white the summit, over white the summit over white the stated in the sheep business deposited in one of our city banks, \$3,584 awaiting return of deeds. Gen. Tannatt informs us that the highest priced lands of the summinant and all the same as a second and pen hot guilty. Case continued until 2 F. M., to general trail to the summit, over white the stated in the sheep business with one old were for a starter. He now has awaiting return of deeds. Gen. Tannatt informs us that the highest priced lands of the summinant and all the same streams have been bridged, and have stations been established on the route. The thermometer marked old ewe.

The summer are selected by purchasers and carge bowie-knife.

Twelve years ago a Yankee ranchman on help to make the welcome ring.

High Water.—The late rise in the Walla with one old ewe for a starter. He now has over 800 sheep, the multiplied increase of that inches higher than it has been since his 20 inches higher than it has been since his 20 inches higher than it has been since his 20 inches higher than it has been since his 20 inches higher than it has been since his 20 inches higher than it has been since his 20 inches higher than it has been since his 20 inches higher than it has been since his 20 inches higher than it has been since help to make the welcome ring.

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Walla river at A. P. Woodwards was 20 inches higher than it has been since help to make the welcome ring.

High Water.—The late rise in the Valla with one old ewe for a starter. He now has over 800 sheep, the multiplied increase of that over 800 sheep the multiplied increase of that over 800 sheep the multiplied increase of that over 800 sheep the mu applying for lands, and accompanying their applications with proffers of deposit, to hold selected lands until their arrival in early

muracted and many who mave visited out country, and after taking what money and jewner, and after takin

ARTESIAN WELLS.-In New York many sian water procured from beneath their own open the doors of the jail, took the heathen 1881. supply become that the revenue of the city were baried in the same grave. premises. So common has this method of water-takers is affected. The people of Mount Vernon, Westchester county, N. did not take place as previously announced Y., have also put down an artesian v The bore is eight inches in diameter, and its the train. His remains are now in the city.

Owenby, charged with the murder of Cum. scenery. and soft, and rises above the surface in quantities sufficient to sumply three or four thans.

The water is pure, commenced on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, which is the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on the Sth and his trial in the marker of Cumbers, was arraigned on th depth 502 feet. The water is pure, cold and the funeral rites will be performed totities sufficient to supply three or four thousand people. By an expenditure of about town is obtained. Almost any village where the geological formation permits a hope of artesian water being found could afford to The docket of The docket of Columbia county. John Fall prospective.

A fellow over in Yakima connected with the through the capacity of the tank is 3000 gallons of coal; the diameter of recollection it contains 89 old cases.

Land Office, has made himself a leach upon water and six tons of coal; the diameter of columbia county. John Fall prospective.

of P. M. Jesse, at the lower edge of the day a chronic drunk was detailed to dig the city, is now the property of J. G. Lee, who purchased the same for \$18,000. Mr. Jesse, work, and was driven back to finish the Walla. The name of the happy recipient is by a large outlay of money and labor, has built up a truit farm and business that almost any man might covet. The keen business foresight of Mr. Lee exhibita a tact not only in this purchase, but in everything a this purchase, but in everything a this purchase, but in everything the bas been a resident of this country attest these facts.

Henry Thibault is now in San Francisco outliding a rotary steam engine, after the patholic and bar the sure of Chancery in Ireland to have been instituted in the Court of Chancery in Ireland to have been instituted in the Court of Chancery in Ireland to have been instituted in the Court of Chancery in Ireland to have been instituted in the Court of Chancery in Ireland to have been instituted in the Court of Chancery in Ireland to have been instituted in the Court of Chancery in Ireland to have been instituted in the Court of Chancery in Ireland to have been instituted in the Court of Chancery in Ireland to have been instituted in the Court of Chancery in Ireland to have been instituted in the Court of Chancery in Ireland to have the several lecates decoded and fixed and fixed and that the sure of Chancery in Ireland to have the several lecates decoded and fixed and that the sure of Chancery in Ireland to have the several lecates decoded and fixed and the several lecates decoded and fixed and that the sure of Chancery in Ireland to have the several lecates decoded and fixed and surfact and the several lecates decoded. We have been instituted in the Court of Chancery in Ireland to have the several lecates decoded and fixed and the several lecates decoded and fixed and the several lecates decoded. We have been the surfact of Novem and the public who was last beard of as living in wails one can all about its provided against. If you five decoded against. If you five decoded and interest and the court of the curring

A short time since the young ladies and named it after the good old Quaker poet John G. Whittier. Through the Secretary of the Society he was informed of the circumstance, and a reply, characteristic of the

mitted to copy the letter : HOTEL WINTERSP. Boston. 12 Mo. 13, 1882. MISS MINNIE TANNATT-Dear Friend

It seems strange to me to read of a college

in Walla Walla and a Literary Society bearing my name in that region which, when a Ainsworth: 409 to Priest Rapids: 645 | school-boy. I thought of as a vast wilderness untrodden by Christian feet,

Where rolled the Oregon, and knew no sound, Save its own dashings.

best wishes for the Society of which thou art | Mill Creek again on the rampage. I am thy friend, JOHN G. WHITTHER.

(From the Olympia Courier. The business failures in Oregon and Wash plendid valleys of the Kittitas and Upper ington Territory for the three months endyakima would have an easy and short outlet to the navigable river.

R. G. Dunn & Co. are as follows: Oregon, 7 He says that once Priest Rapids and Cab- tailures; estimate I-liabilities, \$16,059; es inet Rapids, 563 miles from the mouth of timated assets, \$12,000. Washington Ter agricultural and grazing \$17,600; estimated assets, \$23,330.

The volunteer fire department of Portland has been disbanded, after an existence of 25 He advocates the use of a railway years, and a thoroughly drilled and equiparound Priest Rapids, on which to convey | ped paid department substituted in its stead.

but can not return against the current. He estimates the expense of boat railways above cestimates the expense of boat railways above 1882 are given at \$1,460,726, and the instance of the standard of the st ports at \$142,222, on which the dutiable foreign and coastwise exports, including hops, was over \$8,500,000.

Rich Mur -Some of the cows about the city are poorly fed; and in the absence of near fut something better to stay their stomachs they hunt the manure piles far and near, and actually feed upon the droppings from horses. These same cows are hunted up by their may make very rich milk, to say 10thing about the cream, but we think it hardly as savory as it might be, and if the flavor parsavory as it might be, and if the flavor partakes of the nature of the food eaten, the Last Saturday evening was a gay time for milk itself cannot have the scent that naturthe I. O. O. F. An installation of officers ally belongs to and is taken from cleanly fed cows. This lacteal product is hawked about Elem; everything passed off pleasantly; the city, and no doubt some of it finds its quite a number of the Weston boys were way into the boarding houses, and is used in over, but I believe none of them took the both tea and coffee to make those articles of

reports of the following U. S. pa'enes, issued three days his senior. They were from in Dec. 19, 1882; Joseph C. Ensign, Portland, North Carolina, married at 19 years old, and Or., cleat; A. F. Fisher, Chico, Cal., feetpower mechanism; Geo. Goodman, S. F., have lived as man and wife 67 years. being driven from home, all on account of a Press Patent Agency, S. F., t'al., has official concrete arch for sidewalks, etc.; P. H. Jackson, S. F., illuminating baseme THE NEW PAPER.—The appearance of the B. Kerr, Amador, Cal., treadle power; leading paper of the great northwest. In D. Winters, Davisville, Cal., washing ma

A Prediction.

The general reader always wants to turn to may confidently look forward to the fulfillthe page or pages where he can find at a ment of the foll wing prediction which is to

> "If Christmas day on Monday be, A great winter that year you'll see, And full of winds both loud and shrill; And full of wine's both loud and shrin.
> But in surenr, true to fell,
> High whods shall there be, and strong,
> Full of temperst, lasting bag:
> White battles they shall multiply.
> And great plenty of bearts shall die:
> They that be born that day, I ween,
> They shall be found that stealeth ought,
> Though thou be siek, thou disst not.
> They in the found that stealeth ought,
> Though thou be siek, thou disst not.

ple think eight gallons make a bushet, but of that section is rapidly growing and every-A BUSHEL MEASURE. - A great many p reach anything practical.

Case continued until Wednesday, 10 A. M.

deposited in one of one of the sound indicated and a solid properties of the sound indicated and the solid indicated and the s many who have visited our country, are murdered his wife in the most brutal manlodged in jail. The murder was so atrociless.

The Main street bridge is so far completed
ous that the greatest indignation prevailed,
ous that the greate lodged in jail. The murder was someoned to greatest indignation prevailed, out that the greatest indignation prevailed, and that night a crowd of fifty men broke open the doors of the jail, took the heathen 1881.

The assessed valuation of Mentana property that it can be used by the traveler, and vehicles of every description are using it constantly. The upper and lower ends of Main street bridge is so far completed that the river at his place was two feet higher than he had seen it before. He is an old resident.

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LARGE SALE —Philip Ritz has sold the south half of his home place to Peter Herdic and 25 cents.

FENERAL - The funeral of John F. Kerr paying at that did not take place as previously announced that it would, because of the non-arrival of the train. His remains are now in the city, Coursely, charged with the murder of Cum
A Monster Locomotive.—The largest that Telegram which contains good sketches of the train. His remains are now in the city, Coursely, charged with the murder of Cum
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States passed through Ogden on Tuesday number of the Port.

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December last and used 10mmy at a pillow, John Fall and family returned yesterday and in the middle of the night felt that their from a protracted visit to Columbia county, and in the middle of the man was dead. Next They had a highly enjoyable and pleasant trip.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

From the Daily of Tuesday. Patrick O'Rourke is building a res

the head of Cherry street. W. P. Bruce and Martin Weller are regis

When are we going to have a town clock to man, has just been received. We are perfill the reserved space on the court house? The settlers of Eureka Flat are jubilant over ow-fall in that locality. They say it insures full crops.

The demand for holiday goods and toys was not equal to the supply this year, as a good

veral wagons loaded with barley were taken to the old depot to-day for shipment or sale we did not learn which.

The local supply of wheat to keep our mills what short of their capacity to grind.

The fall of snow, we are informed, is heavy. A chinook or a few hot days of sun may set

There is one man in this city whose time is so much occupied that he cannot spare a fe tes to read letters. It is needless to add

that he never writes any. The dilapidated condition of the sidewalks in the south side of Alder, between Third and

Fifth streets, renders pedestrianism danger after night-fall in that quarter. . The Main street bridge is nearing comple tion. The piles are all driven and the w

capping the piles is well advanced, so that the bridge will soon be in readiness for trial. Frank Louden is now milking 58 cows at his dairy. The milk is used in butter-making exclusively this winter. He did, during the sum-mer, make an excellent article of cheese.

In a statement prepared by Collector min's right bizziness, then I am goin' to take but my 75 years living here has failed to accli to grind until next harvest, about seven

We are informed that Mr. Geldes will give consequently they flourish, as the patronage a concert for the benefit of the Library in the not divided up.

edge of the sidewalk, is a great public convenience, as a person can ride or drive along the upon their wants being supplied.

Valley is quite marked. Even in Ainsworth lots are advancing in price. Wallula, the oldest town in the Territory, is an exception. It for his speedy recovery goes with him.

laze was started in the cellar.

David Phihips and wife, of Lane county, had no railroad.

age or pages where he can find at a ment of the foll wing prediction which is to the matters in which he feels the st interest. Without classification this to done. A great many more have little time to devote to reading, and as equence they take more readily to the support of the foll wing prediction which is to the country. This has been the subject of a prediction in the country. This has been the subject of a prediction which is to the country. This has been the subject of a prediction in the country. This has been the subject of a prediction which is to the country. This has been the subject of a prediction which is to the country. This has been the subject of a prediction which is to the country. This has been the subject of a prediction which is to the country. This has been the subject of a prediction which is to the country. This has been the subject of a prediction which is to the country. This has been the subject of a prediction which is to the country. This has been the subject of a prediction at Washington. Those aimset, which were discovered before the reservation of the world." But have been the country to have a prediction at Washington. Those aimset, which were discovered before the reservation of the world." But have a prediction at washington at the country. This has been the subject of a prediction at Washington. Those aimset, which were discovered before the reservation of the country. This has been the subject of a prediction at Washington. Those aimset, and the country is the country. This has been the subject of a prediction at Washington. Those aimset, and the country is the country. The country is the country in the country is the country. The country is the country in the country is the country. The country is the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country. The country is the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the countr This has been the subject of a

A Chinaman was arrested yesterday for ne trivial articles, had a hearing before His Honor Judge Whitman, and was fined \$25 and costs. He refused to pay the

is in the city. He informs us that the

Police Court.

The question has been so often asked "Will and afford some idea of what may be hidden in the more inner recesses.

Our Country Aeroado.—As an evidence of the rapid increase in population in East that Dec. 29th the general agent of the O. I.

Police Court.

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Good News if True.—In a private letter of the received here yesterday, it is stated that the street intimation had of a man being sacrified he is found floating in the river, the victim of emptation has comet parties. "A good in the river, the victim of emptation has comet parties. "A good in the river, the victim of emptation has comet parties."

Good News i

As soon as the state of mud will admit of handling A. P. Perry will scrape Main street and cart off the wind. Score one for the street

ceived at this office have been presented to us by Mr. William Stine. They are side-splitting with con icalities.

During the recent cold snap the weather colder above and all around than here. In Western Mentana the thermor has marked 8° below zero.

The funeral cortege to day, following the remains of John Kerr to their resting place, was one of the largest that has occurred in this city for a long while.

young lady of the Puyallup, who had a virulent attack of the measles on New Years, her appointed wedding day. It is an ancient saying, old her

cil and young men for war. We have some young heads that think and feel that they are qualified to fill the racket in both spheres. There is about six miles of rock-work between the mouth of the Misscula and Antoine's ferry, which is yet virgin from attack by drill

and explosives. A party will soon be put to

work upon this. Wro. H. Vanderbilt proposes if New York will procure the ground that he will build a picture gallery and stock it with pictures that will cost not less than \$5,000,000, and then present the same to the city. All persons eat and drink to live. The to its readers for what they are worth.

double and treble the amount their grub does, day. Somebody evidently gets swindled. The unkindest cut the climate of New Eng-

Without exception, the Helena Weekly Innual ball in the early part of february. As dependent is the handsomest, solidest and most supports but two daily and weekly papers,

ure.) His well known proficiency in To Mr. Wiley B. Allen, the well known music and the goodness of the cause will in-sure a good patronage. several sheets of fine music. This gentleman The immense clock of Z. K Straight, at the keeps the largest stock of music in that city

The prosperity of the towns of the Columbia | Paul's church is absolutely necessary for his

The East Oregonian sensibly remarks: Near-An attempt was made to born the Esmend, It all the cheap bluster about monopolies and at Portland, on the 8th linst. Fortunately the railroad corporations raining the country, is discovery was made by a watchm in in time to pure nonsense. The same people who are now save the building from serious damage. The cursing the railroad, were some of them curs. January 5, says: "The market certainly ing the country, a few years ago, because it looks well, and we are on the eve of an ad-

Curtain betures may have their use, but dail, who carried it two years before he found Europe, and it is still pouring there, which they are not very enertaining to a person who an owner. Who among our mixed population belowers. A friend informs us that In answer to the curious question of a corporation between. A friend informs us that

their limits. The indications are that it has been the work of a surveyor. It might be the efforts to inspire would then be ineffectual,

emarked in a serio-comic tone: "General, I wish there was not another drop of liquorin the world." But they don't say what Gen. The frauds perpetrated upon the people of

sent.

A newspaper war is imminent in the city of friends who will regret to hear of his sudden

compliments to delinquent tax payers.

one has faith in him that whatever he undertakes he will do and do well.

of farming is done by proxy, and it has been Mesers. Heubner & Leahy, the energetic paying at that.

LARGE NALE.—Philip Ritz has sent the south half of his home place to Peter Herdic and 25 cents. An extra meeting of the City Council is callfor a copy of the !holiday number of the PortA Monster Locomotive.—The largest

commenced on the 9th.

We understand that over 40,000 bushels of operations. The probability of 82 per cental the Southern Pacific road. The total length

orms us, is a heavy one. According to his of collection it contains 89 odd cases.

Identify returned yesterday in a protracted visit to Columbia county, and a highly enjoyable and pleasant trip. A letter has been received in this city adsact to the prettiest young lady in Walla alla. The name of the happy recipient is inheld.

We have been informed that the snow the Meacham road is over three feet deep, it that the major part fell within the last ek.

Cictoria papers speak of a large tannery will soon learn all about its papers speak of a large tannery to the simpletone, and the capacity of the tank is san gagodina.

A fellow over in Yakima connected with the water and six tons of coal; the diameter of the cylinder is nineteen unches, with a thirty the cylinder is nineteen cars, or 388‡ tons, up a 105 inch stroke. The engine is calculated to the engine is calculated to inch stroke. The engine is calculated to inch stroke. The engine is calculated to inch stroke. The

Samuel Kehoe lends en handling A. P. Perry will scrape Main street to this own son, but other bad boys like him, and cart off the mud. Score one for the street committee.

The finest set of mouthly calenders yet recived at this office have been presented to us by Mr. William Stine. They are side-splitting sith one indition.

At the ranch of Wm. Hammond there are 50 odd cows being milked at the present time. Fresh cows are constantly coming in, and as soon as they get ready for milking the old strippers are dropped out, and in that way the number is kept up to supply the needs of his city customers.

There is not an idle carpenter in the city; was one of the largest that has occurred.

all are driven to their utmost energies finishing up the buildings erected during the summer. The busy hum of industry is heard in all parts of the city. The Barrett and Stephens block was the last to receive the finishing touches. The architectural arrangement of the up-stairs to these buildings are good for convenience and ventilation. They are models that may be patterned after with profit. The Kennedy block, too, is arranged with all the modern improvements.

The Wheat Situation.

The fortunate farmers, who still have wheat to sell, and mill-men, are now deeply interested in the question of what is wheat worth and what will the future bring forth.

The STATESMAN has gathered a few facts bearing on the question, and will give them

consume at least 60,000 bushels per month double and treble the amount their grub does, yet their legitimate income is less than \$1 a when running at their full capacity. The the Spirit has no better mental pabulum to five mills have on hand not over 140,000 bushels, and there is not probably over 100,-Industrates cut the chimate of Sew 1992 the poet land has ever received was dealt it by the poet land has ever received was dealt in the land has ever received was de Josh Billings says: "Whenever I find a real handseme woman engaged in the wimer of Purifarism he sai!: "I love New England, ply of about 240,000 bushels for our millers. months. Even to run five months some of FOR THE FRONT .- On Tuesday the North our millers must be short.

We are also informed that wheat is ex- ine and accept the last twenty-five miles of ports at \$142,252, on which the dutiable goods paid \$23,265 17. The summary of foreign and contains will make it a financial as well as a less. Helena, with a population of about 6,000, ing and also seeding. At Pendleton, wheat ceedingly scarce in Umatilla county for mill- the road, passed through Wallula. They were is eagerly bought for 80 cents and has an up- Mr. Thielson and Saperintendent Fair ward tendency. The Milton and Weston weather. They took a special train and mills are not well stocked, and are offering plenty of provis 75 cents. In the Grande Ronde, Wallowa and Boise country there is a shortage of at least 200,600 bushels for local cons and if work is rushed on the Baker City extension of the O. R. & N. Co. and also the Oregon Short Line, the large number of men beth ever taken Dr. Pierce's "Pangative Pe-

Cheney and Spokane Falls, the mills have a very meagre supply of wheat, and our local mills are now shipping from two to three thousand barrels of flour per month along the line of the road and to the front.

A member of the wheat firm of Mathoit Bros., writing from Portland, under date of vance. I may be a little excited, but I feel v 86 years old. Mrs. P. is just Veats ago a jack-knile was circulated among that wheat is going up, and the market is partition between. A friend informs us that he has a nightly treat of that kind. He is going to change his sketzing quarters.

Some of the city readents seem to be mathematically exact in clearing the sidewalks of snow; great care is taken not to transgress.

In answer to the curous question of a correspondent, a scientific journal says: "It is impossible for a man to kill himself by simply helding his breath, for the automatic efforts to inspire prove too strong for the will to resist but the head might be held under water till able for shipment." as the tonnage here and on the way vastly

DEATH OF FRANK CLARK. - Frank Clark been the work of a surveyor. It might be added, too, that some are oblivious of all harm to let the snow remain where nature deposits it.

"Way down in Maine they say that the other May down in Maine they say that the other day General Neal Dow, while walking along the street in Portland, stumbled and fell over to misplaced plank in the sidewalk. A friend worked before the rights of Moses attached to the contract. This has been the schind for a prominent lawyer of Washington terri health. Mr. Clark is an old citizen of the Sound, having resided in Olympia and Steilacoom for many years, and the jast two years he has been one of the leading and most enterprising citizens of New Tacoma. this valley by itinerant peddlers received a severe rebuke at the hands of some of the swindled purchasers. Some of the extortionate bills, we have been informed, have been cut the bills, we have been informed, have been cut to the sum of the extortionate bills, we have been informed, have been cut to the extortionate bills, we have been informed, have been cut to the extortionate bills, we have been informed, have been cut to the extortionate bills, we have been informed, have been cut to the extortionate bills, we have been informed, have been cut to the extortionate bills, we have been informed, have been cut to the extortionate bills, we have been informed, have been cut to the extortionate bills, we have been informed, have been cut to the extortionate bills, we have been informed. The extortionate bills are the extortionate bills, we have been informed, have been cut to the extortionate bills, we have been informed, have been cut to the extortionate bills. Four years ago he was the Democratic com nned e25 and costs. He relused to pay the fine and was ordered to jail, but Shoo Fly said he was his uncle and he did not want to see him set in 1 m. down over 300 per cent. It is true the trees and shrubs arrived in good condition, but in only a few days since that himself and wife one instance a bir name was oven to small only a few days since that himself and wife were to take a trip to California to spend the winter, but this sudden affliction ends the winter, but this sudden affliction ends the expectations of those most dear to him in life, and has brought to a sudden end his in life, and has brought to a sudden end his vice from Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, whose wife from Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, who will be the sudden end his vice from Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, who will be the sudden end his vice from Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, who will be the sudden end his fact involve. They shall be strong, each one, and keen:
He shall be found that stealeth ought,
He shall be found that stealeth ought,
him go to jail. The money was forthcoming,
and he was discharged. The fine and costs
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and several dollars was charged for the same.

There is a fountain of consolation in the
found that stealeth ought,
him go to jail. The money was forthcoming,
and he was discharged to the same was given to small
trees which turned out to be a weeping willow,
and several dollars was charged for the same. Real estate was never firmer than at pre- carthly expectations. Mr. Clark was well

> prized above on the radroad line, judging complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, of early days in Walla Walta in the winter G. J. Baskett, an old pioneer of Oregon, months; it was no uncommon thing to have a man or two for breakfast. There is this The opinion of all who attended the City difference in the occurrences: Here they Conneil meeting last night is that Mr. Kraft is were open and were witnessed while above chufaiba." S1. embraced the opportunity of visiting his num valued at the front. Many times the first Rio, but if they palm off peas or barley, as is intimation had of a man being sacrified he is often done in this country, it will prove an un

> Good News IF True. -In a private letter Is three times the man he was before he began C. H. Montgomery, one of Colville's old received here yesterday, it is stated that using "Wells' Health Renewer." Sl. Drugwork on the Cascade branch of the Northean
> The equipment of a bad man from Arkansas,
> who was arrested at Dallas, Texas, as a susthere will be rejoicing all along the line. If
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> The All persons feeling dull and depressed, or
> perhaps feverish, with no appelite, no energy
> the system clogged, the liver torpid: and the s

revealed the fact that work on that institution dows of the kitchen and came within a few

five now being built and designed for use on expenditure of about expensions. The probability of 82 per central title the "rag." Two men were asleep in the capacity of the tank is sand gaines of the capacity of the c

In this city, Jan. 10, by Rev. Father Duffy, at the Catholic Church, Mr. Joseph Managan to Miss Mary Hooley.

In Sprague, Jan. 8d, 1883, at the residence of H. C. Hale, by J. T. Armstrong, J. P., Mr. E. J. King and Miss Lena Hale, formerly of DIED.

At Leadville, Col., John F. Kerr, aged 37 ears and 9 months. His remains will arrive place from the residence of his parents at 2

On Dry Creek, on the 9th inst., infant laughter of C. T. Nelson, aged 1 day.

At Wallula, Dec. 27, 1882, of imflamm of the bowels. Jonathan Robert Ber aged 29 years 10 months and 6 days. [papers please copy.]

We hear that a man from Waila Walla has started south to tring a colony of negroes to this country. Any man who would persuade an ignorant and innocent negro to leave the sunny south for this northern country should be hung as an enemy to the human race.—Pataha Spirit.

We have too good an opinion of the peo ple of Garfield county to think for a me All persons eat and drink to live. The The five mills in this city and vicinity ple of Garfield county to think for a moment liquids some men drink in this community cost.

The five mills in this city and vicinity that any of them will be gulled by compute at least 40 000 hashels not recent such slanderous twaddle. If the offer his readers than the above he had better get an old almanac and telt his readers one comes. In that line he might, possibly avoid such slurs upon this country.

> era Pacific commission appointed to exam-"Throw Physic to the Dogs, I'll None of It.

> expression of disgust. Even nowadays mos of the cathartics are great repulsive pills enough to "turn one's stomach." Had

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of the teeth and gums. It is far superior t any preparation of its kind in the market. In

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peculiar to women. For he finest photographs visit the gallery of Frank G. Abel, First St., Pertland. occorr

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In all our higher institutions of learning No education is complete without its acquirement. Good permanship is mechanical DASSENGER TRAIN leave. Walla Walla | management and control of children neglect able. have been entered upon. It should be conidered a matter of prime necessity. Here many teachers are now employed in this county who overlook this preliminary part of a full education. The way the higher schools, for the most part, have been managed as a general thing throughout the country is to turn a deaf ear or look with indifference upon the matter of correct spelling. The value of orthographical knowledge is of importance in the counting house, in the Friday evening. in any calling connected with business trans- Major McBane has just completed another

> the other praiseworthy accomplishments. The Dry Creek Homicide

gun in the hands of Woods, at or near Had-George Horsely testified that Woods asked A preacher having hinted at the fact that Painter if he was the man firing off pistols there were twenty-five chickens awaiting around his tent. Painter replied, "yes." dissection in an adjoining room, when Mr. Woods demanded his pistol-said be was Taylor was called out, be arose. His torm, going to take him to town. Painter refused; wasted with long contact with Waitsburg "Fagio, 1787," on one side, while on the said he had \$20 to say that he did not go to grab, his eyes glistening with delight, his town. Painter being in his buggy at the voice tremulous with emotion, uttered the links, representing the original States, and time, called for some one to tie up his horses, one word "chicken." The audience cheered but no one responding to his call he tied in a way that seemed to say "me too," Piatt. them himself. Soon after the witness heard The supper was a grand success and afforded two shots in rapid succession; Woods ran relief to about 1.5 hungry souls, and brought away crying he was killed, and when near into the treasury quite a number of ducats. cept what has been stated; did not know for the Seminary. who did the shooting, as both were armed did not see Painter's arms; saw the shotgun, but it was broken to pieces when I saw

it. The difficulty occurred behind the buggy ard a shot fired, and in looking up he saw and one after anoth

We, the undersigned jury samme ned to appear before W. B. Wells, Coroner of Walla Walla county, W. T., in the matter of the inquisition on the body of John Woods, Iyang dead at Haaley's Station, in said county, after being daly sworm and viewing the body and hearing all the testimony addreed, find that the name of the deceased is John Woods, a native of Lewis is John Woods, a native of Lewis lo, aged about 26 years, that he CHANGES.—January 1st of every year

WM. HADLEY,

Northwest News is informed that Mr. W. S. store, and the business hereafter be con-Northerest Notes is more an another than the parties of the Jersey and Rolat in breaks.

On Cows.—Cows of full growth that have had their caives constantly running with them can never become good milkers, for the reason that the indices have no chance the reason that the indices have no chance the reason that the milk. The most is some of her correspondents levelocally the second for the reason that the diders have no chance as some of her correspondents levelocally the second for the reason that the diders have no chance as some of her correspondents levelocally the second for the reason that the diders have no chance the reason that the milk. The most is solved to keep six lady 70 cows of the Jersey and Rose as seemed for each the reason that the udders have no chance the distendence of the reason that the udders have no chance as some of her correspondents love to call her. Site to distend so as to hold the milk. The most profitable milkers, no matter what he keed may be, is made by training the heilers from the time they drop the first call, and if the milk consonal is a medicine for good and not call purpose. I have personally investigated it and call purposes. I have personally investigated it and MUSEUM OF ANATOMY, 40 of which are stready in stall. A patent the reason that the udders have no chance tries, the rich cream pours from one spout at a week old its all the better. and the skim milk from another. The latter

"Golden Medical Discovery" (word s

George W. Painter was brought before his

FRANK J. PARKER,

Mitchel Kerns. The analy occurred at data on the evening of Jam. 4-b, and took place near Mr. Hadley's house, which is a mile or more from Woods' tent. It appears Woods in the subjoined extract, to which we inmore from Woods' tent. It appears Woods followed Painter up to Mr. Hadley's on horseback. When he came up Painter was sitting in his buggy. He demanded Painter's pistol, saying that he was going to arrest him, and take him to town. Painter de-lined to do either. Said that he would the up his horses, which were fractious ones; 12.00 to tied one and proceeded round the waron and are accounted. The following the trades are several thousand the particular attention of farmer readers:

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23 No paper discontinued until arrearages to tie the other, when Woods leveled his and appurtenances need not exceed \$50.

The bottom and sides need to be cemented company Painter to the ball, in accordance the importance of a thorough knowledge of with a previous arrangement. Woods went orthography is entirely too much overlooked.

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""" and our nague instance along from 30,000 to 500,000 eggs. The eggs will adhere to orthography is entirely too much overlooked. and is well enough in its way, but it sinks defendant said he did not know but what bottom of the pond is beneficial. The fish and is well enough in 13 way, out it should be spelling. The chirography of a letter may that he held it clutched in his hand all the spelling. The chirography of a letter may be never so complete, but the letter is very while and that at the same time had hold of other substances. Water seldom bec R. & N. CO. faulty if the words are incorrectly spelled as the shot gan with the other. One burrel of too warm for these fish. During freezing faulty if the words are incorrectly species and the shot gun was discharged, but there was weather they bury themselves in the mud at This many times occur where n) evidence by whom. Few people could the bottom of the pond. While in this conparents, teachers and guardians are insensible to the value and importance of early gun without resorting to the best means at pond of given dimensions several thou-and training in this regard. It is true the best command for a defence. In short, Woods fish have annually been taken. If weeds training in this regard. It is during the state of the borders and lost his life in and grass grow profusely about the borders ing the earlier period of educational training, and when parents and others who have the on account of the act being deemed justifiantly in two years' time you can have a constant supply of sport and food, and the advantage ing the earlier period of educational training, the venture. The prisoner was discharged of the pond, so much the better for the fish.

Huntsville Happenings.

HUNTSVILLE, Jan 3, 1883. Old Boreas has been on a high, Quite a number of the Huntsvillians at-

After a weeks recuperation teachers and make this all right when the disturbed earth

Our public schools should take job of work, Mr. Atwood's house. The accions. Our public schools should due job of work, air. Atwood's house. The used to be to endure a month at a true, in account of this matter and make it a rule to Major is a first-class workman, a refined the earlier history of the country. These account of the matter are more in every instance where gentleman, and is considered by the ladies changes for the better are generally appreit has been neglected. Every educated per- the catch of the season.

"Christmas," by Prof. Bean, was very fine, we can have the privilege of direct commi servation. A person may acquire a fine mathematheal education but if there is lack of good spalling in his make-up it dims all a superbactor. The music by the down was also a recitation by Mrs. Bean entired, "No Sects in Heaven." Mrs. Bean entired hange of commodities can be had. Luma sup rb actor. The music by the choir was ber, fish, oysters and lime are some of our far superior to anything we have heard upon wants, for which we can return flour, bacon, this coast, and convinced all that Huntsville fruit, wool, hides and many other things not contains rare musical talent. Miss Withtts At the inquest held on the body of Thos. presided at the organ, with her usual grace Woods, by Coroner Wells yesterday, the and skill. "Ain't dot fine," a duet renfollowing facts were elicited: Painter and dered by Prof. and Mrs. Bean, wen a hearty Woods had a tussel for the possession of the encore from the audience. A feature of the entertainment was extemporaneous speeches. Hop. Tom Taylor carried away the pain se fell. Heard no other words ex- which are to be used in the purchase of seats Novice.

A Eig Monopoly.

The Canadian Pacific company aims to become the most gigantic business monopoly so that I could not tell who fired the shots.

A Gillock, next sworn, testified that Painseen to prevent the consummation of their A Ginock, next sworm, testing that Fair section between the consummation of their aims. They wish not only a road from Winsome conversation; after getting in his uggy and proceeding a little way from the bouse, he fired off a pistol shot. Woods to own lines of the most immense steamships think that it was fully high enough as it was. aid he was going to have him arcested, and affort, connecting their real with Asia on rocceded to Hadley's gate with that inten- one side Europe on the other, and Australia on the south. They aim to own and Australia of the south. They aim to own and operate every line of transportation in the Canadian dominiou possessed of a trade worth seeking, while in the act of dismounting he Painter said "give up that gun or I will shoot you. While in the act of dismounting he dominion possessed of a trade worth seeking, the brust of Woods' shirt on fire; not more ing their objects. It has a most gigantic than five seconds clapsed until the second ubsidy, which properly handled is alone shot was heard, when Woods cried "I am sufficient to accomplish all that is hinted at in the foregoing. The company is now mar-Joseph Hadley's testimony was merely keting \$50,000,000 of new bonds, preparacorroborative of Gillock's, with the addition tary to an immerse spread of their business that he heard Woods say that he head a right interests of 1883. The Central Pacific moto protect his sister. But no one testified as to who did the filing. The following is the jury's verdict.

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ath from a gunshot wound in brings with it many business changes. Dayis left arm in a scuffle with George Painter, ton has had its quota. Messis. Crossler e en Bros. have sold their harness shop to S. T. English, Eq.; S. D. Root has purchased M. R. CLARK,
J. L. HADLEY,
JAMES MENAMARA,
T. H. FERRELL.
ACCUST ENGLEBRAT.

Archie Clark's bearding house; J. D. Williams refires from the firm of Brown, Singley & Co., progretors of the steam planing mill; D. B. Kimball has purchased the in-Model Darry. Under this head the terest of Thomas Rulton in the furniture

and the skim mink from another. The latter can be used for making cheese and the former gift edged butter. The invention is two large barrels of nuts a few weeks ago, English and is said to work to perfection. The whole establishment will be under the management of a gentlemen from across the white and black walnuts, several varieties of hickory nuts, pecan, pau pau, persimming and across. They are intended for the union and across. They are intended for the large of the uters, and is especially adapted to the Chango of Life."

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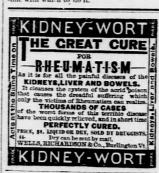
Fresh fish is a luxury a great many people would like, but few of them indulge in that Alan N. Dennison, witnesses were called to testify, vis: George kind of food to the extent desired. It Horsely, Joseph Hadley, Wm. Moore and Mitchel Kerns. The affair occurred at dusk siring to have all they want where a small

sition. This was corroborated by several thoroughly. When the basin is completed witnesses and tallies with the defendants place in it a small quantity of floating weeds. own statement. It seems that Woods took If you intend to raise carp, do not place the firtug of a pistol near his tent as an in- other fish of a predatory kind in the pond. sult to his sister because she would not ac- The spawning will occur during the spring months, the female laying from 50,000 to tion received what few men under similar The green scum of a partially stagnant pond circumstances would hesitate to give. The is fine food for the young fish. Mud in the of a pond to assist in beautifying your home

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