

Settlements.

It is the usual time in the year to receive subscribers to the STATESMAN, knowing themselves indebted, that settlements are expected within the month, after which date those so indebted, if any, will receive the usual annual statement of account posted in respective copies.

THE GOVERNOR'S LETTER.

The following has just been received from Gov. William A. Newell, and explains the circumstances under which McAllister was pardoned. We cheerfully give it space:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS, JANUARY 2, 1882.

COL. PARKER—Dear Sir: The STATESMAN has commented upon the pardon of Wm. McAllister, who was convicted of murder in the second degree in 1872 and sentenced to seventeen years imprisonment.

Will you kindly allow me to make a brief statement? For some years his health has been falling rapidly and of late he has had attacks of paralysis, which incapacitated him in body and mind. At the late visit of the members of the Legislature to the prison, upon a tour of inspection, they examined him, and twenty legislators, making a majority of the whole body, petitioned in writing for his release, stating that "the officers of the prison bear testimony to his good conduct; that he is thoroughly subdued; he pledges himself to go out of the Territory; unless he is released he cannot live through the winter. We are advised that the Judge and the Prosecuting Attorney who tried the case are both favorable to his pardon."

Mixed Husbandry.

The great importance of mixed husbandry is not yet felt in Eastern Oregon and Washington as it will be a few years hence. Now wheat raising and stock are the great staples of production.

A Two Yearner.

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Stonewall's Daughter.

The Atlanta Constitution of a late date says: The ball-room of the Kimball house was, last evening, devoted to one of the best and brightest occasions that has made memorable the events of the exposition.

Penalties of Greatness.

Gen. Sherman wept the other day, after hearing "Marching Through Georgia" played at a banquet. His neighbor, Gen. Grant, asked him, "Wherefore dost thou weep?"

England don't see it.

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THE LOCAL ZEPHYR

Loosen Yellow Leaves on the Tree of Gossip and "Statesman" Reporters Tenderly Gather Them In.

Mr. Sig. Schwabacher is in Colfax. Business looks just the least bit dull.

W. Humbal, from The Dalles, is in the city. The Lion brewery is being refitted and re-furnished.

Wm. Glasgow, Esq., sailed from San Francisco for home last Monday.

Travel on the O. R. & N. railroad is not nearly so heavy as common.

The streets are a little bit too thick to drink and too thin for good darning.

There has never been a case of infectious disease in Stielascoom, so we are told.

This is to be followed by another warm snap. That's what our weather prophet says.

Ed. Williams sets a dinner and not a lunch as heretofore stated at 12 o'clock noon.

This country never had better prospects for an immense wheat crop than at present.

E. C. Ross, from Prescott, an ex-editor of this city, trends again his well known walks for a day.

The rains in the surrounding country are in a very bad condition. A little freezing weather would be a blessing much needed.

Now is the time when the oldest inhabitant stands around on the corners and tells his experience of cold and mild winters.

Several toy pistols have been confiscated from boys by our city marshal.

Eureka Flat reports fine weather and fine prospects for a big wheat crop next year.

There is a marked difference in the beef we are getting now at our markets, from that which last year this time we had to put up with.

Workmen are engaged in graveling Second street between Poplar and Birch.

What more can we say about street lamps than that last night we saw two ladies mired in the mud with their sandals off, not a block from Main street.

Although the drinking community was forced to abstain Sunday, there were no more drinks Monday observed than common, and none of them were boisterous.

Oscar Wilde says blonde girls were not made to go out in the cold.

Although poor "Black Jack" is now a cripple, he is not to be inebriated without resenting it.

By invitation of the gentlemanly conductor, Mr. Comfort, we inspected the new drawing room and sleeping car.

This reporter is a young man and naturally light hearted, but his head is turning gray.

There is about an inch of snow on the ground this morning and school boys look happy.

S. P. Rounds, of Chicago, has received assurances direct from the president that he will be appointed public printer.

The sales of one business house in this city yesterday amounted to 35 cents in the forenoon.

Miss Alice Cummings, a young lady who has just returned from school in the east, visited relatives in this city a few days, and last night returned to her home near Wallula.

There is about an inch of snow on the ground this morning and school boys look happy.

We are not disposed to growl but are always anxious to give credit where credit is due.

ESCAMPIENT INSTALLATION.—Last Monday night D. D. Grand Patriarch H. E. Holmes installed the following officers of Walla Walla Escampment, No. 3, E. Baumister, Chief Patriarch; Robert Stott, Senior Warden; H. Kaseberg, Junior Warden; F. D. Boyer, Scribe; C. T. Thompson, Treasurer; G. H. Priest, etc., being unavoidably absent, his installation was deferred until some future time.

AN INHERENTLY CONFIDENT.—The weekly story papers are dying out of the land. Ten to fifteen years ago they had circulations of 100,000 and up to 300,000 for the most popular.

A HARK FIGHT.—One should only see the local papers of Garfield county.

NEAT.—The nattiest looking little store in the city when the finishing touches of paint are laid on, will be the jewelry store of A. J. Cross, on Main street.

COMING.—A son of Dan Voorhes, of Indiana—Chas. Voorhes—is said to be coming to the territory to practice law, states a late Washington, D. C. paper.

AN OBSERVER OBSERVES

Not a drunk on the streets Sunday. No liquors were sold the whole day.

We observed several poor, trembling "chronics" with their tongues swollen to the size of a No. 12 rubber boot, from thirst.

Many men became partially sober Sunday, and were around trying to get some one to identify them to their wives in the evening.

One saloon, attached to a hotel, was open all day—as it had a perfect right to be under the law—for the sale of cigars and temperance drinks.

The churches were all well attended Sunday. This is no slur upon church-goers who love to take a "sip," but is merely a wanderer in thought "got into the wrong pew."

One saloon was reported to us as having its back door open, and it was further said that a good many callers came and went.

In this city there are just ten street lamps! Yet, how we blush when we say it!

These other seven were painfully conspicuous Sunday night on Main street, in the midnight shadows, by their absence.

After the reading of this address a counsel of war was quickly held and it was decided to surrender conditionally, allowing each lady to take a prisoner.

A New Town.—The Oregon Improvement Company are sending to their new town of Endicot 250,000 feet of lumber from their yard at Dayton.

Endicot is situated on Rebel Flat in section 31, townships 17 and 41, at a point where all roads from the upper country cross Rebel Flat via Mullock's bridge on the Palouse.

H. Thelens, Chief Engineer of the O. R. & N., has offered the material for a substantial bridge across Union Flat creek on this route.

The editor of the Statesman wishes the happy couple much joy, long life and lots of little ones, and hope they will navigate the Euro Sivo of married life with no storms to mar their joy.

F. F. Locher, our county surveyor, will be absent from the city about a week.

Judge Lacy is getting old and gray, and having been one of the first members of the Walla Walla fire department has been presented with an honorary certificate.

"As to statement that de world amcomin' on an end on de 21 day of February, dis committee neither assents nor disputes, but if any member of dis club has a chance on de 1st of dat month to buy a seven dollar dog for fifty cents we advise him to take de risks."

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AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE

There was never a more thoroughly surprised lot of fellows in this world, than were the officers and members of Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., Wednesday night.

Just after this lodge had finished the very interesting ceremony of installing its officers for the present year, and just as the members were studying up little speeches "for the good of the order," the sounds of an enemy climbing the walls of their stronghold were plainly audible.

A moment of breathless silence followed the first alarm, which was followed quickly by a light siege at the outer door, and the loud blast of trumpets and other wind instruments composing Prof. Eton's Cornet Band.

The band was followed by the wives, sisters and sweethearts of the members of Lodge No. 2, who had been escorted in triumph array from the Stone House up Main street to the stronghold, and who presented an address through their worthy champions, Mrs. Robt. Stott, to the Noble Grand Mr. H. E. Holmes.

Mr. Holmes, seeing the nature of its contents, asked if it was their sweet will that the communication be read. They replied in the affirmative, when he proceeded to read as follows:

TO OUR HUSBANDS, BROTHERS AND FRIENDS: We have captured you; you are our prisoners. We have often considered what it is of interest that you, and called you here, and your evasive answers have given us no satisfaction.

There are a good many laborers standing around the streets lately. Rather from indignation than necessity we think, however, just come into the city to have a little time, and then back to labor and happiness.

Would it not be well for the city to hire a herder and keep the dogs together on some one street? They would show to better advantage, and then people would know where to look for dog fights, and not be stumbling over one at every street corner.

Give him ability and courage equal to his check and the fellow who runs the morning paper would have had many a fight; as it is he has always got off with a contemptuous kick at them.

The Washington Territory Medical Association of which Dr. William of Port Townsend, is president, and J. H. Pratt, secretary, is determined to punish without mercy all offenders against the new law requiring physicians to register their diplomas.

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LOCAL JOTTINGS

Pendleton is driving ahead; that city spent \$82,079 last year in building improvements.

The clerical force at the depot is being reduced greatly lately on account of slack of business.

The sense of smell may be made for the time more acute by filling the mouth with very cold water.

W. H. Beed is just down from Garfield county. He reports a warm battle up there over the county seat.

Right Rev. Bishop Junger is in the city on a visit to Father Duffy, the highly respected pastor of the Catholic Church.

John Justice wants every one who thinks he has no right to serve a territorial warrant to read the city charter carefully.

This reporter counted thirty-two dogs this morning in two boulevards, on Main street, from one point of vision.

Ichler & Co. this day received 800 pounds of fresh fish, consisting of silver and spotted salmon, founders, sea bass and sturgeon.

Country people are swarming into the city to-day as though it was a holiday.

By consent of counsel on both sides and to afford an opportunity of obtaining all legislation upon the subject the argument on the Sunday law is postponed until Monday week, the 23d inst.

A. Burr, the excellent artist for the Historical Publishing company, started in the direction of the Mormon settlement for the foot of the Blue Mountains, there to sketching for his works upon this country.

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FOOD

The San Francisco Press analyzing the Subject of Impure Baking Powders. The Evil in a Radical Form.

The frightful and dangerous adulterations practiced by baking powder manufacturers is exciting an increased and widespread alarm among consumers.

In a city like New York, a government chemist makes an analytical examination and discloses the fact that a very large proportion of powders sold there are made of alum.

The action of alum on the human stomach is precisely the same as on the mouth; it draws and puckers it all up, producing all sorts of unpleasant and dangerous disorders.

In Germany, England and France, any one found manufacturing and selling alum powders is subject to a heavy fine and imprisonment, but in this State of California we find hundreds of brands made of this poisonous chemical.

Pure baking powder should be made of grape cream tartar, which costs from 30 to 45 cents per pound. Many irresponsible and reckless manufacturers make this important domestic article from alum, which costs but 3 cents per pound.

The Royal Baking Powder Company of New York, a wealthy and honorable corporation, the largest consumers of grape cream tartar in the world, in their efforts to introduce their goods on this market were confronted by an army of alum powders, which were sapping and undermining the health of this community.

If the average citizen were told that his oft-repeated attack of dyspepsia, constipation, head-ache, or other ailment, were being probably now it by an alum powder, he would not be so easily satisfied.

Did any one of our lady readers, in her purchases of domestic supplies ever notice that her grocer had nearly always a brand of powder put up under his own name?

If she had an analysis from a competent chemist, it would tell her that in nearly every case she was being offered poison in its most dangerous and subtle form; not poison that quickly kills—for the dose is not large enough—but poison that will slowly and surely undermine the health of her little ones.

The question arises why do grocers have their powder put up under their own name, instead of having some well known, pure and reliable brand of powder? It is simply because their profit is larger this way.

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