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Mrs. Theodore Dunmire, the divorced wife of Guiteau, publishes a card in re-

Upon returning Saturday afternoon, from a drive to Arlington Heights, my husband suggested that we drive to the jail for a visit before leaving Washington for our Western home. Arriving at the jail, my husband expressed a wish to see the cell usually occupied by Chiteau. Warden Crocker informed the prisoner of our presence, and he sent word that he wanted to see us both and our two childran We were then conducted very courteously by Warden Crocker, first to the cell usually occupied by Guiteau, and from thence to another and larger cell, where he was engaged in writing. As we entered he advanced, and, shak-

ng hands, received us very politely. I inquired if he was feeling well, and remarked, also, that he had grown much thinner and looked a great deal older than when I last saw him. In reply he said his health was good. Guiteau then inquired the ages of my children, and first stooped and kissed my 3-year-old boy, who was standing near him, and then kissed my little girl, whom I was holding, and then remarked they were nice little children. My husband, who was standing near him during the interview, then said quite impressively, adteau, to see you or any other man in the condition you are in." The prisoner, smiling sadly, replied: "The Almighty will protect me. The prisoner then said comfortably settled in life, and said: "Annie, I wish you much prosperity. I

wish you well." Some remarks were then made with ference to the climate of Leadville, dorado, where we reside. I then assed through there some ten years ago, don. hen he visited San Francisco.

Mr. Dunmire then shook hands with e prisoner and said : "Good-by, Guiau, it is not likely that we shall meet gain." To which he politely bowed. I then bade him good-by, and remarked, "It makes me exceedingly sorry to meet you under these sad circumstances, when again the prisoner smiled in a subdued manner and said, "Annie, the Almighty will protect me." We then quietly withdrew, leaving the prisoner alone with his

other visitors being present at the jail.

In conclusion, I would most earnestly and reverently request all who worship God in sincerity and truth to unite their earnest supplications to the author and Maker of us all for His blessing, and earnestly beg that these mouraing saddened hearts everywhere may be com-forted and cheered by the sweet and gen-boat from Portland, arriving in Walla Walla.

Legal Holidays

In reply to the question of a correspondent as to whether the law provides for the observance of Monday as a legal holiday falls on Sunday, as on Christmas and New Year's Days last, the Philadel- defeat. This is the end of our commerphia Public Ledger says that the Monday after is the legal holiday. The first Between Walla Sans, \$24.

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Good Friday and the thirtieth day of May ior, and would be as fast in our business grasp as it has long tried to bold us. Monday, shall be deemed and declared a public holiday." The provision is different for Decoration Day, as to which the law provides that when the thirtieth day of May falls on the first day of the week, "the day preceding it shall be a holiday."

a conductor how he managed to build a house and buy a fast horse out of his \$50 a month. The answer was one of the

"You see," said this noble man, "someames we get a way passenger who pays a quarter or a half dollar for his fare Well, we flip the money up-heads for the conductor, tails for the company."

"But," persisted this investigator after What do you do then?"

"Oh," replied the conductor, with an neifable contempt, "then we flip it up gain."
So that passenger went home and sold. out his railroad shares.

creep, or who, in playing, are upon their thick as you please; tie them on with

from the administrator of the estate of a deceased subscriber, and to celebrate the event caused his office towel to be washed. How often affluence leads to extravagance !

tapes or faster them with rubber bands.

It is proposed to convert the railroad grade, built by the O. R. & N. Co., from Texas Ferry to near the city of Colfax, into a toll road. A few bridges and turnouts would make it a complete wagon road of light grades, over which a team could haul a heavy lead with comparative ease.

It is stated that the Northern Pacific railroad has made a contract with the Mu tual Union Telegraph Co. to put up a line between St. Paul, Minn., and Puget Sound and that the work will be put through early next spring.

The McAllister Question.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1882.

The letter of Gov. Newell explaining his reasons for the pardoning of McAllis- derful discoveries of valuable and diverter, has in no way lessened the general excitement that prevails over the announcement of his return to his old haunts. People will very likely excuse the governor's perceived the cropping out of coal along period it was discovered in Minnesota, connection with the affair, but it will be the high bluffs of Carbon river, beginning but little has been accomplished with the a long time before they forget that they near the water and rising up in strata to were not made aware of McAllister seek- the plateaus 525 feet above the river. As view. Experiments without number have ing the Governors mercy, so as to have there seemed no hope of working this been made, and hundreds of gallons of had a chance to sign a petition denoun- coal and getting it out to market, the syrup manufactured, and it may be justly the same broad. It heated the cing all thought of his being set free. land remained vacant. About three But few of our citizens ever knew of an miles north across the hills, coal cropped effort on any ones part, to procure his re- out upon Grave creek, and a company lease; and other good men who were opened those mines seven years ago, and asked to sign for it say that they flatly re- the N. P. R. R. Co. built a broad guage fused. Those who were forward in recom. | road to those mines. A switch of three mending his pardon to the governor were miles from those mines would reach the either poorly informed of the better feel- Carbon Hill coal. Skillful engineers ing in this community against the man estimated plans for working these veins if knowing altogether disregarded it. and hoisting out the coal to the cars upon Some are not backward in saying that the railroad. Eight capitalists who were money must have been used somewhere in stockholders in the N. P. R. R. Co. inobtaining sufficient grounds, for the ex- corporated about two years ago under the arcising of executive elemency. Very laws of Washington Territory to be known strong arguments were brought to bear as the "Carbon Hill Coal Company." upon Gov. Newell, that looks rather They entered sections 4 and 34, township strange in the case of a man who left not and range not mentioned, as mineral forgiving enemies. Those who imposed erected an engine house, boilers, a steam upon his Excellency are to blame. The saw mill, and all necessary buildings for strong plea of his long and hard illness, families and business. A double, inalso seems very strange, when it is well clined, narrow guage road was made down known he is hearty and stout at the pres- the slope to the river, and shafts were dressing the prisoner, "I am sorry, Gui- ent. If McAllister remains in this coun- run into the hill on both sides of the the following items from the same paper. try, trouble will come of it, for good hon- river, and iron rails laid upon ties, and It is advice to those who contemplate est men whom he has threatened are sure the work of mining began. Empty cars to go armed, and a meeting between one were let down on one track, and loaded of them and him will mean but one ones drawn up upon the other track by he was glad to know that I was well and thing-a coroners inquest-God spare the steam power. Mules were used in drawlife of a good man! Then too, there is ing the loaded cars out to the inclined talk of vigorous measures that stout heart- track. Chutes were used from the sides, ed men may soon take in hand, and that and the cars were loaded from them many of the very best citizens will coun- When the loaded cars were drawn to the tenance openly. In that case, the cause top of the hill, they were run out upon of necessitating mob law, will stain the the platform and unloaded into large ked the prisoner if he had ever been to record of some party or parties who were chutes, from which the coal passed into

Our National Importance.

commerce named by the Speaker of the says: "The committee on commerce presents the kangaroo arrangement, with its main strength in the hind legs. The opposition members of the committee are its ablest members, and almost its only nembers possessing any notable fitness to have jurisdiction of commercial measures. The interview was strictly private, no The fact that such commercial towns as New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincin nati, Pittsburg, Boston, and others, are not represented on the committee, perhaps is owing to the greater commercial interests centered at Oshkosh, Minneapolis, Walla Walla and Sacramento." Times has some show of excuse for its observations. Chicage should have been represented. Though the Great Northwest should be represented by some one and perhaps Mr. George is as good a man as was obtainable, and we are quite surthat he could represent no better com mercial center than Walla Walla. Here is a chance for us to laugh over Portland's

cial representation through Portland. The prediction of the STATESMAN that Portland would some time come to lock of the United States or Governor of seems very near of coming to pass quite a State as a day of fasting or thanksgiving, soon, and the fact that the Times, the are lagal holidays. The law provides that | most important and influential paper pubwhenever New Year's Day, Christmas, lished, mentions the representation of Washington's Birthday or the Fourth of Walla Walla by Mr. George will convince uly, occur on Sunday, "the following day, the most sceptical that it sees our advantages over Portland and proves our pro-phecy is no idle talk, but is prompted by a clear insight into the future that is not so dark but what an ordinary observer A dispatch dated Dodge City, Kansas,

December 21st, says: Barney Elliott was killed by E. F. Hardesty, of the firm of Hardesty Brothers, under the following circumstances: Elliott, a smart young man about the age, size and stature of Hardesty, working for him on cattle ranch, knowing Hardesty to be detained in town, impersonated Hardesty, and Mrs Hardesty, thinking it was her husband coming to bed, had carnal intercourse with him before finding out he mistake. Elliott retired to his room. truth, "sometimes it may turn up tails Hardesty, coming home at 4 o'clock, found his wife in hysterics and, learning the cause, walked to Coolidge, procured two Colt's revolvers, and, returning a daylight, found Elliott in the stable attending the horses. He accused Elliott of the offense, and Ehiott not denying, A great deal of time may be saved if Hardesty said: "I have come to kill knee pads are made for children who you. You cannot live in the same world with me." Hardesty then fired, shooting knees much. Take pieces of heavy cloth; Elliott six times out of eleven shots fired, cut them to fit the knee; make them as killing him at the fourth shot. Eliott begged to be allowed to pray, but Hardesty replied that "all the angels in heaver wouldn't save you." Mrs. Hardesty was A Michigan ed or received \$00,002 within two months of confinement. After the killing. Hardesty disfigured Elliott by beating him with his revolvers. He is bound over in \$100,000 to appear January 3. There is great excitement, nob of over seventy-five men trying to intimidate the sheriff. Hardesty goes back to Dodge City to-night with a posse of police. Trouble is expected.

THE longest way around is the surest way there. That is probably the reason why the special envoy to Peru took steam ship to Liverpool instead of going directly by steamer to Brazil, thence to his desti

phia in memory of Col. Scott, the late President of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It is to be called "The Thomas A. Scott Mr. WILLIAM M. CHASE has just com

A CHURCH is to be erected in Philadel

STATESMAN :- A mong the many wonnone is more so than that of the coal ber cane industry : mines at Carbondale. Old settlers had From the close of the war, at which a true friend at home, but scores of un- lands, at \$20 per acre, and forthwith olorado. He remarked that he had instrumental in securing McAllister's part the large coal cars upon the railroad. The dip of the coal and that of the strata of rocks between the veins is upon an angle of from 30 to 45°. These veins can The Chicago Times has some hard all be worked in connecting lines by things to say about the committee on blasting the strata of rock. They are

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rom sulphur and copper and is excellent for coke, gas and forges. It burns with a clear, bright light, and leaves nothing but a few ashes. It requires no screen ing, and sells at advanced rates. The Carbondale company raised and sent off upon the cars to New Tacoma daily for about 15 months 325 tons of this coal for shipment. But the capacity of the coal cars on the N. P. Railroad to New Taoma was double that of the supply. The Wilkinson mines had ceased to be worked. The demand for the coal was great and increasing. The company would require an outlay of perhaps half a million of dollars, which would require a loan. Therefore, under the circumstances of the case, the company concluded to sell out to some wealthy party who would greatly increase the supply of coal and hence furnish a vast tonnage upon the railroad.

So in August last, persons representing the Central Pacific Company bought the entire proper'y, real and persona, l of the Carbon Hill Coal Co. at about six hun dred and fifty thousand dollars cash, and the whole property was turned over to them September 1st, 1881. The head ordered at once to run in two or more tunnels, lay down more narrow guage rack in the mines, and double or treble the supply. This has been done, and I am informed that about nine hundred tons of this superior coal are brought out daily to the ships of the Central Pacific, which load at Tacoma. The price paid to the N. P. R. R. Co. on a long contract, is one dollar per ton. The first owners of these coal mines did

well during their ownership. But by an estimate of the amount of coal bought in the veins yet to be worked, and the saw mill cutting 20,000 feet of lumber, and all the buildings in the town and the two sections covered with very heavy, valuable timber and other sections near at hand underlaid with this same coal, and we find that the central Pacific obtained a great bargain. I inquired of Mr. Wingate how many tons of coal would be had from one acre of surface a foot thick and he said that the amount was 1.500 tons. Now deduct 80 acres for the channel of the small Carbon river which runs through one section of the coal, and what has been already taken out, and we have 1,200 acres of coal. Then multiply 1,500 by 117 and we have the number of tons of coal when taken out to be 210,600,000. And this is only one of the many coal

nines that can be opened out in the vast district of coal lands lving east from New Tacoma and Seattle, up to the summit of the Cascade mountains, on the Green River and Snoqualmie pass routes.

January, 1882. DAVID NEWSOME.

THE grave of ex-President Tyler in Virginia is unmarked. A Northern visitor

Facts for the Farmers.

The editor of the " Sugar Beet," a publication in the interest of the beet suga sified minerals of Western Washington, manufacturers, thus disposes of the am-

> early amber cane from a sugar point of we may look for a plant qualified to produce our home Northern sugars.

The writer then quotes from an experinent made by Prof. Golsman of the Amherst Agricultural College made in August and September, 1878, which was not particularly favorable, and closes with the following:

What is here stated applies, we consider, to all the Northern States. In conclusion, we would say that we are convinced excellent results may be obtained in the South from the early amber, as shown by the government analysis. The results are more satisfactory than with sorghum; but to extract the sugar from it is extremely difficult, and the percentage obtained decreases upon northern cultivation.

But before our readers drop this grow ing industry for the manufacture of beet sugar, we desire to call their attention to

Do not order your machinery until you have at least \$200,000 in cash in the hands of the treasurer, and order it at least one year from the time the factory is to commence working. Do not locate a factory until you have

ested the value of the neighboring sail for beet-raising. Bear in mind the experience of Freeport, Ill. Do not build your factory until you are ssured of your beets by a five-year con-

Portland, Me. Do not attempt the manufacture of sugar far from the center of demand. The cost of transportation would be greater than the profits. (Western ex-

tract. This principle was overlooked in

Do not forget that plenty of water and cheap fuel are as essential as beets and money. The latter are useless without the former. (Western experience.)

Do not practice economy when purchas ing your machinery, or when selecting the requisite scientific skill for the erecting or working of the same. Money judiciously invested pays high interest. The early history of the Alvarado factory should not be forgotten.

Do not have more than one technical manager, and see that he has had experience, as proved by credentials. Do not permit the officers and business

nanagers of the company to direct the

working of a complex technical industry

of which they are ignorant. It would seem from the above as if the word failure had been written over nearly all the attempts thus far in manufac turing this variety of sugar.

THE OZONE FORTUNE MAKER. -- Farmers \$20 to the makers of the ozone, which is advertised in big display in the papers, and which is to make a fortune to the man who invests his money. The fact is, the tar or a row of bricks between the ste Agricultural college, whom every farmer mortar will serve as a reservoir of heat, and horticulturist in Iowa knows to be a and, once hot, will remain hot for hor oan of practical good sense, and Dr. R. B. One n Warder, the well known pomologist, have been testing this wonderful fortune maker, and they do not hesitate to say that it is chiefly conspicuous for the absence of fed from a third room, which was the ozone and the presence of sulphur, and they very insinuatingly ask farmers who purchase a \$2 trial package of the ozone, to get 2 cents worth of sulphur at the same time and test both simultaneously. Veri-ly the fools are not all dead yet.—Ex.

Germany ended, the growth of the two countries in population has been curious in its contrasts. Germany has increased by 4,500,000 souls, but France by only superintendent, Mr. R. Wingate, was 612,000. In 1867 the excess of births over deaths in France was 140,600. In 1878 it was only 98,175. Germany, on the other hand, shows an excess for 1869 of 428,000 and for 1878 of 556,506. With these figures as a starting point it is assimpted that at the end of the century, providing emigration and immigrathey are now, France will have scarcely 40,000,000 to the 60,000,000 which Germany will have.

SIR GAENET WOISELY in a letter to Mr. Massett says: "I am one of those who have always felt that anything great done by our cousins on the other side of the Atlantic is a family achievment. I only wish more Americans would come here and more Englishmen travel in the United States, for I am certain that we have only twenty-three millions' worth of ore min to know one another well to join hands on all occasions as members of the same family. It all the English-speaking prov inces in the world were joined together in one federation, no Bismarck or king dare fire a shot in any part of the world." THE ministers of Los Angelos, Califor-

nia, have signed an agreement that they will in no case perform the marriage ser vices for divorced persons, except when the divorce was obtained on scriptural grounds, and then only for the innocent

For failure to liquidate indebtedness Capt. James Egan, U. S. A., was recently sentenced by a court martial to disn from the service. President Arthur de clined to confirm the verdict, fraud not having been sufficiently proven.

which are either picked up when they from the hair of the owner, or are stolen scrap-book with the name of the individ-

The smartest man I've met in love is a farmer near Fort Dodge. His seme fe Bill Ruggles. He has a 400 sere farm, a farm, and a fine belt of hard tim in sight of his hopes

When I went into Mr. Roggles' large sitting room I noticed a very large sto about four feet leng, three feet high, and room and hall very nicely.
"I see you burn wood, Mr. Rnggles ?"

I remarked as I held my hands up to warm them.

"No, sir; I can't afford to burn wood; it's too much work to cut it."

"Then coal, I suppose?" I cont "No, sir-too much work to dig each I'm burning something that beats coal or wood - cheaper than either of them, though I have both coal and wood on the farm.

"Well, what can you burn chesper th wood or coal ." I asked, desiring to solve

"Why, I burn corn stalks, siz. Corn stalks are the cheapest and best fuel on earth. It is ten times as easy to gather corn stalks and tie them into go into the cornfield with two me in a day bundle up cornstalks enou warm my house all winter."

"Let me see you put some cor into the stove," I said.

Mr. Ruggles stepped to the door and brought in a bundle of cornstalks about three feet through. They were bound tightly together. The bundle weighed about forty pounds. Then, lifting the top of the stove, he laid them in upon the glowing embers and closed up the

front damper. "How long will they burn ?" I saked. "Three hours. I don't let them burn with a flame. My stove closes air tight. I let them burn slowly without fame I get all the heat there is in them. The stove is large with an immense radio

"Now," said Mr. Ruggles, "five such bundles a day keep my sitting room warm—or 600 bundles for the winter. I can bind up 600 bundles of corn stalks in two days alone. I couldn't chop the wood to warm this room in a week. Then in the spring I have a load of strong ashes for my wheat field, while my neighbors have to cut up the same ocrn stalks in the spring to get them away from the harrow. It makes me smile when I hear about those idiots up in Minnesota who have fifty-acre cornfields, and still go cold or buy coal. Why, I'd rather burn corn stalks than cut maple wood within sight

of the house." "How would wheat straw do ?" I saked. "Just as well, only the stove we have to be twice as large. Fd have it made of sixteenth of an inch boiler is four feet long, and four feet high, with one little damper which could be closed

Any tinner can make them. They should be large, air-tight vats, with little pipes, and one little damper, which can be ck tight by drawing a piece of sh throughout the State are sending their over it. These stoves can be made three cornered, and set in a corner of the room out of the way. To keep them from burning the partition, put a layer of morcompany promises too much ; they overdo and the partitions also, have brick and the thing. Prof. J. L. Budd of the State mortar under them. This thick brick and

> of brick It was not into the side of the house so as to warm two rooms, and was straw all littered up the wood-shed, while the clean heat came into the house. On each side of the stove, between and the partition, were layers of brick a foot thick, which acted as best-reservoirs.

FIRST and last, the Guiteau trial will probably cost a quarter of a million deltars, for incurring most of which the judge upon the benchand the government so sel are responsible. Thecase ecution could have been in ed more than three. Guiteau should have been hung a month ago. The precent nation is a gross and expensive travely on justice. There is talk now of impeasing the presiding justice, but is will come to nothing. The trouble with Judge Cox is that he is so very desires of being fair to the prisoner that he lease over to his ride, and is content to rabult to all sorts of insults from him.

are you boys staring at? Did you never see a War Horse before ?' Boys-"Aye, we've whiles seen a waur horse, but never a waur rider."-Punch. THERE are now over 20,000 people in Leadville, and fifteen out of Colorado's

Volunteer Captain-"Now then ! when

last year were from the Leadville district. LEO XIII, it is expected, will make the canonization of mints, soon to come,

the temporal power. It is pretty generally conceded that the new speaker, Keifer, is as The Re

York Sun says, the lightest we has ever reached that exalted p SENATOR Howe's son-in-law is for the star routers. Can this be reason why the old gentle pointed postmaster general?

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THE Globe-Democrat, which heartily supported Blaine for the Presidential nomination in 1876, now has the meanness to say: "Blaine's record, mixed with some of that Peruvian guano, ought to increase its fertilizing power immensely." Cambridge. to say: "Blaine's record, mixed with

pleted the full length portrait of ex-Pres-

\$1.000 toward a monument, and the Vir-

who felt that this was shameful to the

country recently offered to contribute from the head. These are fastened in a

THE new collection craze is of hairping

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

It is the usual time in the year to remind anhacribers to the STATESMAN, knowing themselves indebted, that settlements are expected within the next month, after which date those so indebted, if any, of account posted in respective copies. Please call during the above specified time, and thus save us the trouble and expense of forwarding statements and yourselves the annoyance of such recptions. Country subscribers will please remit by posta

FRANE J. PARKER. January 1, 1882.

The Governor's Letter

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

EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS,

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January 2, 1882. COL PARKER—Dear Sir: The STATES-MAN has commented upon the pardon of Wm. McAllister, who was convicted of murder in the second degree in 1872 and ment. Will you kindly allow me to make a brief statement : For some years his health has been failing rapidly and of late he has had attacks of paralysis, which 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 Territhat the Judge and the Prosecuting Attorney who tried the case are both favorable to his pardon." The learned Judge who tried the case and imposed the sentence, in a full communication to me cov-ering the entire history of the crime, concludes thus: about 64 years old; he has been in prison about 91 years; has been most severely punished, and from reports of persons fully informed I am convinced that he has reformed. In this case the law ha been amply vindicated and the purpose thereof accomplished. I am of the opinion that the case as it now exists is one wherein mercy may be shown by your Excellency and the defendant permitted to go free and pass the remainder of his allotted time with his children. There fore I earnestly recommend that he be pardened."

I gave the matter full consideration and, averse as I am well known to be to the exercise of the pardoning power, I came conscientiously to the conclusion thet I could not resist such advice and appeals without disrespect to high authority and influences. His attorney saw him out of the Territory, and he deeded his property to his children. I am Yours truly,

OUR WHEAT ALL GONE.-There is no wheat at present at our depot for shipment excepting what is stored in Schwabacher Bros. warehouse. At present we cannot state exactly the amount shipped from this country to the sea, but all our readers know what an immense amount it has been. Sui shipment-the old narrow gauge and river regime—the crop of last year could not pos sibly have been removed even before July next. Here is another one of the foot prints of that vile monopolist Villard that some of our exchanges talks about in such a scandalous way. Had in not been for his energy, of bushels would have been laying at our but 3000 tons of wheat, which, with all the other belated lots of farmers will go forward at once. This is speaking volumes for our country's progress. Never before could we have said this of a transportation company, and we are only too happy to be able to say not that our wheat is in market, almost, if not quite, as soon as that of Willamette valley.

GROWING. - From the following from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, it is evident that great for separate mention. Seattle is steadily progressing. The rapid incresse in business has made it necessary for Messrs. Hall, Palson & Co. to enlarge thei cturing facilities, which they have done by building an addition to their steam factory 60x75 feet, two stories high, with a large dry room attached. Several new labor saving machines will soon be put in operation in the new addition. The company em ploy a large force of men, and pay out for wages and expenses over \$500 per week. They are now completing a full line of office furniture for the Custom House at Port Townder covered black walant desk which is an elegant piece of work. irs for the Episcopal church, one for the Rector and the other for the Bishop. These style, and will be fine pieces of cabinet work

REGHT ! OF COURSE WE ARE. - The upper country newspapers do not allow the importance of removing obstructions to the naviga-tion of the Columbia river to be lost sight of, and they are right. The work at the twenty years may clapse before a canal and locks shall enable boats to pass around both cades and Dalies, but if this generation cannot finish them in time to reap th athem as much-yes more than we candes is to push work as fast as the and elect no man to congress from gon and Washington who will not do all it is phusible to get the work done and the r opened; and when they shall finally be pleted, they will be useful to the greatest hale donner, as those will realize who

of an Apache Indian, and the corwner's jury returned a verdict of "over-

Don't forget the Bon-Bon Social Seturday night, at Stahl's Opera the Union Club.

In recent letters we have received are companied by our replies to the same :

1. What is the climate about Seattle

The weather here is mild and pleasant. The summers cannot be surpassed for loveliness in any part of the world. The heat does not often exceed 85 degrees, never gets below 95, and is usually in the neighborhood of 75. The average temperature of the whole year is about 65 degrees. The rainfall average about 50 inches per annum, and the snowfall about 12. The snow usually comes one day and s gone the next. We haven't had ice suitable for skating in town or its immediate vicinity for several years past. Back of the town from a dozen to twenty or thirty miles, and that much nearer the nountains, it is colder and more snowy, though in sheltered localities the differ ence is hardly perceptible. During a residence here of seven years, the writer has

seen but a single gale that could approach the tornado in strength and violence, and it was mild in comparison with gales in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and other States. 2. Is there any good land available for settlement in Washington Territory?

At least one-third (and we believe one half) our Territorial area is composed of as fertile and productive lands as were ever found in California, Illinois or Kentucky. This is 24,500 square miles, or 94,000 quarter sections of 160 acres. We have no idea that to exceed 20,000 such claims have yet been taken. The Northsentenced to seventeen years imprison- ern Pacific Railroad Company own millions of acres of land, and the Govern ment a still greater quantity. There is unlimited choice of lands here-prairie lands, wooded lands, high lands, low incapacitated him in body and mind. At lands, swamp lands and tide marsh lands -and by a little care a man can easily or three kinds on the same quar get tw

ter section. 3. What is the chance for labor, and

what the wages? The demand for labor far exceeds the supply, and wages are way up. It is a poor man indeed who cannot earn \$40 a month and board. In fact they can do tory; unless he is released he cannot live that on the railroads, where the cheapest through the winter. We are advised of labor it used. Men are wanted here to work in the mills and woods, on steamers and ships, in iron, coal and gold mines on farms, and in towns. Our peo ple are producers generally, and that they are producing to the best personal advatage is evident from their thrifty appear ance, and from the constantly improved condition of both town and country.

4 What about business opportunitie This is a young and rapidly growing nunity. New towns are springing into existence almost every week, some o which become large places in an incredibly short time. One, that we now have mind, is only about a year and a half old. It has been less than a year since it received a post office of its own. town has now nearly a thousand inhabitants, has a railroad passing through it, is the seat of a county of 7000 inhabitants. has a ten thousand dollar academy, a put lic school, churches, newspaper, bank, and a vast farming trade. The growth of this place has been remarkable, though not much more so than many other places in the Territory. If a man settling down in a place like that cannot make a living and accumulate wealth, there is some thing wrong in his business make-up, and he cannot succeed anywhere.

What are the leading towns, and wha Seattle and Walla Walla are by long odds the leading towns of the Territory Each has about 4,500 inhabitants. They are, however, essentially different towns fleet of sail and steam ships in its com merce, and thirty or forty sloops, schoon ers, river and Sound steamers. It is als considerable manufacturing town, and center of coal and lumber interests of o mean importance. Both towns enjoy a large wholesale trade, and do the money business for the country contiguous.

Walla Walla is particularly noted for its

Walla Walla is particularly noted for its grain trade; its merchants handling depot on the ground rotting as it used to do. an interior town, located on a creek too exhaustless in wheat production. They Colfax, Spokane Falls, Cheney, Yakima, Goldendale and Port Townsend, the inhabitants of which number from 800 to

> 5 How much capital is it good for one to take along in changing his residence from an Eastern State to Washington

1800 in each. The number of towns hav-

The more the better. The opportunities for profitable investment here are very numerous. Twelve per cent. per There are plums, prunes, pears, sweetannum can easily be obtained on loans while a more common rate in commercial transactions is fifteen. That the business here can stand this enormous charge is the best evidence of its fine character, and canned up and sent to foreign lands, and it is also equally good evidence that it is a fine country into which to bring money. Clever individuals often make a table, and are as fresh as if just taken do well from the beginning. Still, a few lands in corn, squashes, potatoes, turnips, hundreds or thousands of dollars are as cabbages, peas, beans, beets and melon convenient to have here as in New England, New York, Texas, Colorado or anywhere else, and they facilitate one's introduction to trade and the people remarka-

6. How do people reach Washington Territory ?

fares \$20. The easiest way for people from the east of the Rocky ountains is Pacific Bailroad through Minnesota, shipped from these districta. Dakots, Montana and Idaho, on the latter about six hundred miles which can be traversed on foot, horse or by stage. The best ronte get, however, is, as before said, by way of San Francisco, and will be during the whole of the current year.

7. Give prices of town and farm propends altogether the improvements thereon, the demand, the accessibility &c. In saibility &c. In this city are a number of choice lots that

A Few Replies to Correspondents would fetch \$20,000 apiece, and at least a hundred lots worth from \$5,000 up. The choicer residence lots are worth from \$2000 to \$4,000, while others just as good, though a little more remote can be got at from \$500 to \$1000. In the outskirts the prices are from \$75 to \$200. Lots have a uniform length of 120 feet and a width of 60. Farms vary in like manner, a less desirable piace, with a pocrer class of improvements rating at \$1500 or \$2000, while other farms are held firmly at \$3000 to \$6000-160-acre farms we mean.

8. What species of farming is chiefly carried on ?

In the eastern half of the Territory the production is almost entirely wheat and horses and cattle, wheat greatly preponderating. In the southern, or Col river, counties the products are more varied, and consist of grain, stock, fruits, vegetables, and the like. On the Sound more oats are raised, and hops, potatoes, hay, poultry, etc. Cheese and butter mak ing are attracting a deal of attention in all the country comprising the western half ot the Territory, and no better climate and region for the purpose can be found anywhere. Flax growing has not ye fairly begun, but it is certain one day to be a staple product of this section, as much as it is at present in Ireland.

9. Is the population of Washington undergoing a steady and satisfactory in

It most assuredly is. In 1853, when the Territory was organized, the population numbered about 4000, which in I860 had become 11,000, in 1870 23,000 and in 1880 75,000. And this despite the taking from us of the whole of Idaho and a part of Montana. Adding them we had in 1880 about 120,000 inhabitants, and in 1882 we must have 140,000, but without them we have not less than 85,000 -Post-Intelligencer.

Mixed Husbandry

The great importance of mixed hus bandry is not yet felt in Eastern Oregon and Washington as it will be a few year hence. Now wheat raising and stock are the great staples of production. The virgin soils, clear of foul plants, bring forth fabulous crops of grain with small labor of tillage. And stock have roamed over the vast grassy plains winter and summer, fat and sleek, without care, except to work or brand. It was supposed by many that the bunch grass in this empire of range would never be eaten out or fail. But like the Umpqua valley and and the Willamette valley, signs of failure are seen in many districts where stock animals have continuously ranged for twelve or fifteen years past. The opening up of the vast districts of bunch grass lands to cultivation by the running of railroads through them, is the signa of a new era in productions there. Millions of acres of these lands will soon be planted in grain. To that extent stockgrowing will decrease-at least so far as the wild bunch grass is concerned. Or the declivities and rocky districts, not suitable for tillage, stock will still run in limited numbers. This is all for the best. A large number of men came to the ounch grass country to make their pile, easily, but not to settle down to rural life. Like the children of Israel, they wander with their flocks and herds. Soon this vast wheat empire will be settled up with prominent citizens. Stock raising will be limited, and farming will be the great business. Instead of grubbing and clearing off timber lands, as in other districts on this coast, the God of Nature has spread out ready cleared lands of great richness and fertility, millions of acres. The great railroad systems now perating in all the vast bunch grass lands, are opening to the outside world the immense tonnage of human food, and these people will be in direct communica tion with the great eastern and western nations of the earth. These settlers will be permanent, and the country will bloom

and blossom as the rose. But no nation can be permanently rich shipping about 40,000 tons a year. It is Umpqua valleys were supposed to be insmall for navigation by any vessel, but were run continuously in wheat or other has excellent railroad and wagon road grain, and now their yield has gone down facilities, upon the strength of which it to less than one-half of former yields. has built up. Other leading towns are If the farmers in this vast rich bunch Vancouver, Olympia, Tacoma, Dayton, grass country will, in due time, resort to mixed husbandry and rotation in crops

they will reap the benefit thereof. There are numerous articles of pro duction that can be raised in abundance ing each less than 800 inhabitants is too and perfection in this large country, which if properly put up for home and foreign use, will save the importation of such ar ticles into our country, and thereby keep that amount of money at home; while at the same time the lands would recuperate for future wheat crops. Cannet articles in immense quantities can be put up for market at home and abroad. eorn, tomatoes, strawberries and blackber ries, apple preserves and iellies. Pota toes in vast quantities can be dried on the apple driers and made into potatoe meal and when opened out can be prepared by the cooks in 15 minutes for use on the start here with no capital whatever, and from the ground. Summer fallowed are not the least impoverished by such crops, but will yield a larger crop of wheat the next year. Such vegetable crops upon the land every fourth year will keep the land for an age from de crease in the crops.

A limited amount of sheep should be kept upon every farmer's ranch as scavsteamer to Columbia river or Pget Sound, engers to eat up the growth of weeds that on which steerage fares are \$10 and cabin will spring up on the prairie lands. A most excellent forage crop on these lands is rye sown in May or June, and pastured by rail to San Francisco, and thence by in all the fall and winter months. This steamer as indicated. Other routes are will continue green as long as it cannot by rail into Idaho, and thence by stage to head out. Vast quantities of dried apthe Columbia river, or by the Northern ples, plums and pears could be made and

When all these vast, fertile district route there being an unfinished gap of shall become well settled up by farmers, gardeners and fruit raisers, the tonneg upon the railroads will be increased twen ty fold beyond the present. Then tonnage will be reduced to less

than one-half of what it is now, on the cars and ships. Vast wealth and popula-tion will be in all these fertile districts. And thus the owners of the railroads and

TELEGRAPHIC

orrespondent interviewed Keifer on the tent existing because of his com sittee appointments. Keifer said: "I dislike very much to euter into an interview for the purpose of correcting any statements of the press touching the constitution of committees of the House These committees were constituted with a view of securing practical and useful legislation, and I shall be perfectly satisfied if that result is reached. Matters alluded to in the press are not such as should, in my opinion, control the action of a speaker in the appointment of com-More Than Full.

A Post's Washington special says Postaster General Howe begins office with a peremptory refusal to listen to applicaons for office. He says the departmen s more than full, and that the list mus be cut down. Secretary Folger take the same view.

Wouldn't Work.

A Washington special says the move nent to defeat Sargent as Secretary of the Interior has come to naught, and perons engaged in it appear to have retired discomfited and discouraged at the failure to satisfy the President that their udgment as to members fitted to enter the Cabinet is superior to his own.

John C. New to be Bussian Ministe CHICAGO.—Times' Indianapolis special From private dispatches received here to ay Hon. John C. New, proprietor of the menal, is to be appointed minister to Russia by President Arthur next week The appointment will not be a particular surprise as it has been hanging fire sev More Land Frauds.

Times' Washington: Rumors are fre uently in circulation in this city about great frauds by which the Government has ost millions of acres of public lands Strange stories are told about the wonder ful expansion of Spanish grants in New

A Two Termer. COLUMBUS, O.-Governor Foster wa angurated to-day for his second term.

WASHINGTON. - Guiteau arrived at the ourt house about 9:30, and was taken to the waiting room. He appeared rather nervous and his countenance indicated anxiety. When he had taken his seat in the dock he glanced around stealthily ver the audience, and immediately began a harangue.

urned upon him in a most vicious maner and shouted out, "You keep quie and mind your business. Do not inter-fere with me when I am talking. If you had any sense you would understand you

With this opening breeze proceedings in due form were begun and Scoville re umed his argument.

Scoville proceeded without interruption for an hour. His remarks were listened to with marked attention. In the cours of his remarks he angered Judge Porter and cutting personalities were the result To-morrow Judge Porter's argumen will give the case over to the jury, so that a verdict may be expected

Herald's Washington: Guiteau sai -day, "I just want one hour to speak to the jury, and when they hear me they will vindicare me. I can say more in a hour than Scoville in a day. There are Christian men on that jury who will know the truth of my words. I was im pelled by the deity to remove the Presilent, and they will see how this is when they hear my speech."

England dont see It

LONDON. - The News understands that the British cabinet refuse to recognize as inconsistant with international law i general and with the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in particular, the claims of the United States to exercise entire control ville West the ground on which t sion is based

The Egyptian Situation Seriou ALEXANDRIA. - Serious complication ave arisen between the chambers and European controllers generally, over financial measures. Cherif Pasha, prime minister is supported by the army, and another demonstration is probable. The situation is critical.

iuiteau Notes-The Bog Will Surely Hang

--Judge Porter's Able Speech.
WASHINGTON. -- When Guiteau came ino court, as he passed his brother he whispered to him, "Come over to the dock; I want to see you about something of great importance." Taking his sea the prisoner laid down a large bundle of papers and spreading out some manu script busted himself in looking it over. Judge Porter began his argument shortly after 10 o'clock, and at once fixed the attention of every one in the room. Guiteau pretended to be engrossed in his manscript, but soon loid it aside and listened with rapt attention. Nothing like it has been seen or heard during the nine weeks in the Guiteau trial. As Judge Porter reviewed the conduct of the prisoner and conduct on the part of counsel of his ause in this court, the crime in all its hideous ugliness was held up to the detestation of his bearers. The silence be came opressive and the presence of avenging justice in the near future was suggested with a force of conviction that swept from the court room every vestige of that levity which has long danced attendance upon every utterance of the prisoner, and like a veil obscured from the consciousness of spectators the horrors of the crime and what should be the prisoner winced, nervously twisting in his to say anything that in any way could ap proach to an interruption. Gradually the prisoner regained his usual assurance and resumed his daily habit of instructions with contradictions and denials. For once, however, the insufferable impu dence of the prisoner was completely overawed. Reither his noise nor his abuse could interrupt or silence the avalanche of condemnation that swept from the lips of the elogrent counsel, and he proceeded until 11:45 A. S. with his argu-

reading the now famous letter of Presi dent Garfield to Judge Payne in which away the network of sophistries with which it has of late years been customary to envelope the plea of insanity when sel up in excuse for crimes.

Judge Cox at 11:45 began the of his decision, which begins with lengthy review of the subject of jurisdiction. He summed up the question that inrisdiction is complete in the place where the wound is completed, cons quently this court has full cognizance of the offense. Judge Cox next took up the question of the legal test of insanity and decided that knowledge and appreciation of the difference between right and wrong nust be taken as the correct test.

Judge Cox concluded his decision having consumed an hour and forty minutes with rapid speaking on every materi al point. His rulings were decidedly against the prayers of the defense. The only grain of comfort for the prisoner was offered when Judge Cox reached th question of reasonable doubt. Upon this subject he said, "I shall not charge the jury to acquit if they find reasonable doubt as to any one element, but I shall take into consideration and charge them relative to the elements, and that if from all circumsiances and evidence they have easonable doubt of the commissi defendant of the crime as charged, ther they shall acquit."

As Judge Cox finished speaking, Guieau called out: "I am perfectly satisfied ith that exposition of law."

After consultation between counse ourt adjourned until Thursday morning when Davidge will make the opening as

gument to the jury for the prosecution,
The Crown Prince to be made Ecgent.
Berlin.—A dispatch to La France say. he Emperor William has decided to pro laim the Crown Prince Frederick Will iam regent on the 22d of March next, or the occasion of the Emperor William's 85th birthday.

A Poor Devil as Well as a Fraud.

Mr. Hayes says he is not rich, and w re obliged to believe htm. But the ques tion arises. What became of his money What did he do with the \$750,000 left him by his uncle? And what did he do with the \$150,000 saved out of his four years salary? He is not an extravagant man by any means. He refused to contribute to the Mrs. Garfield fund, and to the mor ment subscription. He does not drink and he was never known to play in game of chance. His household habits hav been known to be very parsimonious. I he is poor to-day, how did he get rid the \$900,000 which he inherited and drev from the Treasury? That is the grea question.

Perhaps it has gone to foreign mission ary uses. Perhaps it was invested in tocks, and frittered away. Perhaps i ras contributed to the conscience fund or invested for Mr. Tilden's benefit. Per hans the men who stole the vote of Louis iana blackmailed him and compelled him to close their mouths with a large bribe But in whatever way it was expended the lesson remains that money not hon estly earned or acquired disappears after a while. The \$200,000 from the Treasury for four years' salary as President belonged o another man. Mr. Hayes may have net \$150,000 of this with what remaine of his inheritance, and as fraud vitiate everything-even a contract-it may have estroyed the whole pile or caused it to nelt away, just as Mr. Hayes himself ha nelted from the public gaze.

Penalties of Greatness

Gen. Sherman wept the other day, atte nearing "Marching Through Georgia" played at a banquet. His neighbor, Gen Grant, asked him. "Wherefore dos hough weep?" The General answered

"I never was so all fired sorry that i narched through Georgia as I have been in the last five years. Georgia be darned The people are good enough, but I'm lis tening to that tune for the 3,465,857th time. How would you like Ulysses," he ed "to hear that infernal melody over three million times? They have played it to me from Maine to Texas, and Florida to Teronto," and here he wept

But Gen. Grant quietly patted the here on the sholder and said : "Sherman, it is only one of the penalties of greatness I suffer worse than you do-I've had seven million cigars given to me because people think I like to smoke, 824 bull pups, and nore horses than I can count. Sherman," ontinued the General "whenever I see a horse, a cigar, or a buil pup, I feel just as badly as you do, but I never give way o my feelings. I-I sell 'em."

"Yes," answered Sherman between his horses, but I can't sell that d-d tune for

sobs, "you can sell eigars, ball pups, and An old story retold. July 4, 1860, was day at Barnum's never to be forgotton. Crowds? Humph! The building was packed like sardines in a box, and there were hundreds-thousands-in the street amoring to get in. There were elbowing each other, the money a shining in their hands. I took the great showman to one side and said, "Look at that !" "Till fix it;" he said, and he made an effort to get some of those who had been in the building for hours to go out. The first person to whom he suggested the propriety of making room for others was a big Irish woman of tre-mend-u-ous breadth and flaming complexion. But she wouldn't stir an inch. "Indede, I won't go," said she : "I've come to stay the day out, an' I'ave me dinnur in me bag 'ere." the showman got another idea, and what rors of the crime and what should be the he did is a matter of common fame. solemnity of its judicial atonement. The When he got the word "Egress" up over the back door in big black letters a roughshod Jerseyman stared at in blank amazement. "Look 'ee here, Sal," said he to his sweetheart, "I hain't seen that 'ere critter yet; come along an' let's take 'im in." Away they went, and that started the crowd, and the way people went through that door was astonishing-as ton-ish-ing, sir-some of 'em coming in at one door an' going straight out at the To err is human. How much better is it

that the humanity in Judge Cox has made ent, and defamations of the crime, in a him dissatisfy some of or fellow citizens style that has been seldom equaled, and though great leniency toward Guiteau which sheds one ray of lustre around the rather than through great severity. A merciful judge is to be praised. A vin- hard. For four years he has drawn his long, disagreeable proceedings that have for weeks stood between Guiteau and dictive judge is no judge. As it is, one salary as United States Consul at Glas death. At that hour he concluded by trial for Guiteau will no doubt be enough. gow without assistance.

Ob, Love! Wonderful Love! A dispatch from Matamoras, Pennsylania, relates the following story : The leath is announced of Mme. Laura

Sweitzer, at Port Jervis, just across the Delaware river from here, which recalls one of the saddest and most remarkable careers ever recorded. The story of her ife, as told by Mme. Sweitzer, reads like a romance, and seems almost too strange to be true. Laura Von Puffultz Steinburg, daughter of Baron Frederick Otto Von Puffaitz Steinburg, was born at Wismar, in Mecklenburg, Germany, on the 10th of October, 1819. Her father was of an ancient and highly honored family, and Laura was a younger daughter. She was given all the advantages of an expensive education in music and the German language. At ten years of age she met a very poor young noble with a very long and honorable name, the Count Frederick Klostedt Schleswick Sweitzer. The roung man was handsome and pretty well educated, but his poverty was a barrier to overbearing competition with the exports their union. Laura felt that she loved him so deeply that she could marry no of our neighbors across the line. one but him. Her old father would not listen to her entreaties, and finally he sent her to Altona, a town near Ham burg, on the Elbe river, where he placed her in a convent until she became cured of her passion. She contrived to let her lover know where she was, and thither he followed her. Having no money, he applied for and obtained a position as under gardner in the convent, at a modest compensation. He and Laura were thus enabled to meet daily, and affairs were go-

ing on swimmingly, when the old Baron Steinburg, having found that Sweitze had left Wismar, suspected the true state of affairs and came post haste to Altona. He arrived in time to catch his daughter n an arbor in the convent garden conversing with the forbidden lover. old Baron and the young man exchanged hard words, and a duel, in which the Baron was severely wounded, resulted. Young Sweitzer and his sweetheart fled from Altona, were married and came to America, where they landed at Castle Garden, New York, almost penniless Sweitzler obtained employment, and they lived comfortably for several years. Finally his health failed, and the couple ame to Port Jervis, N. Y., and took up their abode in a little shanty in a subur known as "Nigger Hollow." Madame Sweitzer made enough money to keep hem alive by peddling matches and notions among the farmers, and by begging during the winter. She frequently walked twenty miles a day, and on a recent ocasion took part in a pedestrian contest in Port Jervis, where she made a record of ninety-eight miles in twenty-four hours, and earned considerable money. During her begging excursions she told he above story of her life. She was known in Pike county as "Meeshy Man-mie," or "the Countess." Her death was horrible. She was trying to steal a horrible. She was trying to steal a ride on the night freight train to Middlelown, thirty-five miles south of Port Jer

rears ago, and she has been buried be ide him in Laurel Grove Cemetery.

The Atlanta Constitution of a late date says: The ball-room of the Kimball house was, last evening, devoted o one of the best and brightest occasions hat has made memorable the events of the exposition. Happily this was not an event heralded by proclamations or requiring the aid of general orders, but was a spontaneous ovation from friends and dmirers to the lovely daughters of one of the grandest men of all history.

The most significant fact in the cours of the complimentary ball tendered to Miss Julia Jackson, the daughter of 'Stonewall" Jackson, was that not a state in the Union was unrepresented among those who came freely tooffer to her their tributes of esteem and everence for the valor and memory of her illustrious father. This record was kept by Maj. R. A. Bacon, whose devotion to her father is only equalled by his desire to make the that larger and finer oysters exist in the deep sojourns of the daughter pleasant in our

Miss Jackson was, of course, the cyr are of all eyes and was the recipient of nany compliments. She is a charmin young lady and truly the daughter of the South.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC. Proposed Investigation of the Affair

the Company.

A Washington dispatch dated Decem ber 31st says: A resolution will be introduced in Congress immediately af ter the holiday recess, providing for an investigation into the facts as to an alleged forfeiture of the charter and land grant of the Northern Pacific Rail road. It is stated that the road has not complied with the express terms of the charter, which provides, among other things, that the road shall be built along a certain parallel and to a certain terminus; that in consequence of the building of the road different from the route de scribed under the charter, some of the ablest lawyers in the country have given an opinion to the effect that the charter s liable to a forfeiture. If this is the case the company would lose its valuable land grant. In support of this move ment it is stated that in consequence of the great development of the country it is now possible to build all the necessary railroads through the partially settled re gions of the West without any of the valuable privileges which were deemed requisite ten years ago. In further support of the movement it is stated that if he policy of extending land grant privileges to new railroads in the West is to be continued there is much more reason for the extension of subsidies to the ocean steamship lines and sailing vessels under the American flag. In other words, that the country would be much more benefitted by withdrawing these land grant privileges in those cases where there may have been a neglect to comply with the original conditions and consequently a forfeiture, and it any donations are to be given by the Government for the develnt of transportation lines, that they abould be in the form of subsidies to the long neglected ocean marine interests of

BRET HARTE'S hair is said to be turn ing white. Bret her been working too

the nation .- N. Y. Graphic.

THE Bishop of Saskatchewan evider loes not attribute much religious feeling to the mounted police and in the Northwest Territory. In a recen lecture to a Toronto audience, in describ ing his last summer's pilgrimage thr portions of the diccese of the Saskatch van, which embraces, by the way, some 490,000 square miles, he remarked that at Fort Walsh "there were 100 police, 200 settlers and 800 Assinnaboine Indi ans. But there was no missionary there -no one to tell the heathen of God and what a field for the planting of the Gospel seeds!" In spite of this deplers ble religious state of affairs, however, he has great confidence in the commercial development of this benightened land and says the day is not far distant when steamers and lesser boats will float down the two branches of the Saskatchewar laden with grain to be shipped by a sys tem of roads to Hudson Bay, and thence by a special line of steamers to England thus bringing the inexhaustable grain bearing territory of the Northwest into

PROSPECTS FOR PEACHES. - Some people are very much worried over the fear that our peach crop for the coming summer will be a complete failure. There are no grounds for fear as yet. True the very mild weather we have had so far has caused peach buds to warm a little, but we must have a very great deal more severe weather than there is any probability of our having, to injure them i the least. Peaches have never been killed in this valley in the bud excepting in the extraordinarily cold winter of 1875 when the thermometer went down to 32 degrees below zero. The thermometer now must go down to 13 or 16 before there is need for fear, and that is not probable. The real danger to ou eaches is after the buds have blown in the pring. This is the time of year they are dways killed. Let the thermometer go down to a few degrees below the freezing poin then and it's good bye to the delici peaches. Though even then they weather he storm frequently, even when the ground is frozen and frost upon it, being higher up and consequently in a warmer a Let us not borrow trouble then but hope for

We cannot speak too highly of the fearless manner in which the Walla Walla STATESMAN advocates any measure in which this section is interested. Col. Parker has never failed to urge the com-pletion of the locks at the earliest possible moment, and for his action in the gard the people of this section will al ways look with respect upon him and his paper.—Dulles Times. That's all right, brother: the interest

of the whole upper country are identical The STATESMAN is the people's paper and as such only does its duty in fear lessly advocating their welfare, and the Locks at the Cascades will benefit them more than any other plan. The STATES MAN is alone in this matter up here, but then it never had the reputation of being afraid to speak out in meetin' and doo not propose to commence now.

A Good Man Gone.—Ex-Gov. Josep sale, who dates his residence in Oregon fro 3834, died at his home in Eagle Valley, Union County, on the 13th of December. He was one of the three commissioners who con-stituted the only government of what is now Washington Territory, prior to the organiza tion of Oregon Territory, He was one o the first settlers in Washington county an milt the first sawmill in that county early in the forties, on what is know as Gale creek, a small tributary of the Tualatin Gale's peak, an abrupt and slightly point of the Coast range footbills, near the mill site, is well known to nimrods of the present day. Mr. Gale was a worthy citizen, and a frontiersman of a type rapidly vanishing from the earth. The record is silent as to his exact age, but it must have bordered close upon four score and ten years.

DREDGING FOR OYSTERS.-Last Friday Messrs, S. Barker, C. Ethridge and an oy sterman from Shoalwater Bay, rigged up a eredging apparatus, and proceeding down the bay to deep water, commenced opera tions, and succeeded in finding some of th largest oysters vet found on the Sound How extensive they are is not yet as certained, but the trial demonstrates look for this to be a huge business in the fu ture. - Courier.

JOHN BRIGHT is now 70 years old.

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FIRE FIGHTER'S FEAST. -The supper an hall, Tuesday night, that was tendered to the fire department by appreciative and generous citizens, was a grand success, and the 'boys" enjoyed it hugely. Banqueting was first on the programme, and dancing followed. One cld fireman said it was the noblest effor the department had ever made to entertain and amuse its members. So you can judge, who know of their former efforts, what glorious time they had of it. The "boys" make a splendid appearance in their uniforms and we would only like to see them have the hance to display them oftener, in the same manner and under the same circumstance that they did Tuesday evening. We said this party was tendered by citizens, but with more propriety we can say it was through the generosity of Dr. Baker that the department feasted and danced, he having made it a present of \$250, which the gentlemanly Lacob Betz, his able assistant, Bentley, and foremen Kohlhauff, Kay and Lambert decided to spend in the manner we saw Tues day night. Too much praise cannot be given to a man who thus encourages an institution in our midst of such vital importance to our safety from the fiercest and wildest destroyer

of life and property.

WE TOLD YOU SO.—Sunday a boy little namel Morrison and another lad were playing with a little toy pistol that shoots a car tridge, the ball of which is about the size of buckshot. In some accidental manner the tool" was discharged, and the ball took get in the palm of Morrison's hand. The pistol cost about 50 cents, but the doctor's il will be about \$15 00. In the first pla should not be allowed to have thes petols, and in the next place dealers should John Justice will hereafter confiscate all such nice little playthings, and will hold the pants of the boys liable to a somewhat sever Individually and collectively we are not interested, some are; but we do most positively remark that we cannot bother our brain writing poems for the conclusion of obtuaries, for boys who are caught up to beaven in this manner.

Don't ask us to do

BIETHDAY PARTY .- A very pleasant part regated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, on Tuesday night, the occabeing the birthday of their charmin daughter, Miss Alicia. The company con sisted of old time friends, many of them be ing the most solid citizens of our city. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Quinn, Judge and Mrs. Guichard, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Musgrove, Mr. Tho ad Miss Denny, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Parker Mr. and Mrs. John Lux, Mr. and Mrs. Do-Mrs. W. H. Newell, Mrs. Col. Cock. Miss Tma Johnston, Miss Bart, Miss Lyon and Mr. E. Bowden. The party were treated with the greatest hospitality, and with music, singing and card playing spent a most joy-

ICE MANUFACTORY .- From the presen outlook we will harvest no ice in this city this winter. This will not be the first time in the history of Walla Walla since it has nce, that the ice crop has been a failure. An ice manufacturing establishment here without doubt would be a paying investment. There is a great deal used in the summer season, and the present modes of putting up ice are so very expensive tha are confident that it could be manufactured and sold for less than prices heretofore paid for it, and big profits made even then.

THE IDAHO TRADE, -The Portland board of trade are making efforts to obtain the trade of southern and western Idaho, which is now hauled by wagons via Kelton and Winnemucea, and in a communication to Mr. Prescott they say that the wagon haul from Umatilla, and particularly that part over the Blue Mountains, is the principal impediment to turning that trade Portlandward. In return Mr. Prescott, for the company, an swered that they expected to have the road pleted to Pendleton early in the year, and to La Grande as soon as possible this year.

KEEP YOUR SIDEWALKS CLEAN. - A lam ck of cleanliness was exhibited by some of our business houses to-day. The snow and slop should be kept off the side The mai who beerudges a laborer twenty-five cents for cleaning his sidewalk of snow, has not sufficient pride about him to be worthy of mentioning. Our street crossings are bad enough surely, but when shopping ladies have to take to the slush immediately after stepping from the store or shop, it seems a

Cooling 'EM OFF. -Ap extraordinarily savage dog fight in front of the St. Louis hotel last Saturday night attracted an in mense and respectable audience. At least the mob of men and boys was large, and the dogs were as respectable as the generality of dogs. From an upper porch some soul fire a barrel of water on the brutal minded as sembly, with a view to the cooling of the wrath of the dogs and the dampening of the spirits of the manly portion. We call it spirits of the manly portion. We call it water, but some say a small portion of at least was not Eau de Cologne.

GIVE Us VENISON -- Why can't we hav mison in our markets? Every other city in the country has plenty of it in season. There nding us as there is in that about The Dalles, Pendleton, Dayton and Lewiston with it. Have we not men of energy in this city who could make a better living hunting around the streets? It seems so to us, at least. Let some one try it once and make it

Snow tell at Walla Walla, Dec. 26th, six Snow fell at Walla Walla, 1900, 1901, inches deep, including old snow; at Cheney, which is an elevation of 2350 feet, the snow was thirteen inches deep; at Pend d'Oreille, ome one has slandered Walla Walla and Spokane Falls that we know of. December

26th, wild flowers were in bloom here. MINERAL SPRINGS.-Chas. Swegle, wh lives on the old Whitman farm, thinks he has struck a bonanza in some mineral springs on his farm. There are three of them bublieg up within a distance of 100 yards, each differing in mineral and temperature, one of

A JUST COMPLAINT. - Farmers complain about the bridge over Mill Creek, just below

THE LOCAL ZEPHYR

porters Tenderly Gather Them In.

Mr. Sig. Schwabacher is in Colfax. Business looks just the least bit dull. Hon. E. B. Whitman is on his way home. W. Humball, from The Dalles, is in the

The Lion brewery is being refitted and re-

Wm. Glasford, Esq., sailed from San Fran-cisco for home last Monday. Travel on the O. R. & N. railroad is not

The streets are a little bit too thick to drink nd too thin for good daubing.

There has never been a case of infectious disase in Steilacoom, 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 s heretofore stated at 12 o'clock noon

This country never had better prospects for in immense wheat crop than at present. E. C. Ross, from Prescott, an ex-editor of this city, treads again his well known walks

for a day. The roads 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 tands around on the corners and tells his ex

perience of cold and mild winters.

Several toy pistols have been confiscated rom boys by our city marshal. Boys, look out, John Justice is after you sure. Eureka Flat reports fine weather and fine

prospects for a big wheat crop next year, re ports to the contrary notwithstanding 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

Workmen are engaged in gravelling Second street between Poplar and Birch. There is no place in the city where gravel will do more

There is only one case of sickness in town that is any way serious that we can hear of. What's more there has been no serious sickness

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

Although the drinking community was forced to abstain Sunday, there were no more drunks Monday observable than common, and none of

Oscar Wilde says blonde girls were not made o go out in the cold. Perhaps you have noticed yourself that they do turn kinder purple when the cold strikes them. "Can I come around and wait till the morn-

ing paper comes?" That is the question nov asked by young men when they want to spend on evening with their girls. Poor "Shortie," for the third time, carrie his hand in a sling from having it injured in a

power press. Some printing machine will masticate that young man yet. From beyond the Snake river, in the gre attle range, comes the word that cattle are

doing better than they have for many year Cattle are nearly all in fair order for beef. Although poor "Black Jack" is now a cripple, he is not to be insulted without resenting

it. He proved that last evening and gave a windy individual his just deserts. By invitation of the gentlemanly conducto Mr. Comfort, we inspected the new drawing room and sleeping car. It is a beauty, truly,

and worthy the proud name it bears. This reporter is a young man and naturally light hearted, but his head is turning gray. What ails him? Try it once yourself and find out his trials, troubles and tribulations.

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 grou this morning and school boys look happy.

This is the coldest morning we have had for six weeks and now it is only comfortably brac-

S. P. Rounds, of Chicago, has received aspractical man, who knows how to do things in practical way.

The sales of one business house in this city one customer the whole morning. Of cours

The Missoulian holiday number contain some most excellent articles on frontier life. One entitled "An Indian Scare" is from the pencil of R. A. Pelkey, well known to many in this city as a printer and a good printer to

We understand that the Union Club conemplate the giving of a very select ball on Saturday night at Stahl's Opera House. Every entertainment undertaken by this club has proyen a grand success and this coming ball ill not likely be an exception.

We are not disposed to growl but are always anxious to give credit where credit is due, and it gives us pleasure to say of the "bus" drivers and hotel runners in this city that their conduct at the trains is something astonishing t the traveling public, and is far ahead of that of any other "runners" we ever noticed, even when they were restrained by law.

The nateful little three wheeled velocipedes are getting to be as big a nuisance as the toy pistol. Their running on sidewalks should be prohibited, especially in the business portion of the city. We saw a lady yesterday who was taken for a "bumping post" by a gouthfu velocipedesterian, whose dress' was almost ruined by the filth the wheels of his machine. left upon it, to say nothing of the bodily bruise

she received. F. B. Evans, a well known man who was nce in this vicinity, made famous by the conection and withdrawal from the Mormon munity, is in the city this morning. He is just from an extended tour over Western Washjust from an extended tour over Western Wash-ington, Oregon and British Columbia. Gov. Newell will soon commence treatment upon his eyes for blindness. The governor has great heaven from the contraction of the contraction. hopes of restoring his vision in the left eye.

The Salt Lake Tribune of January 1st, 1882 comes to us a twenty page paper, filled with more solid, useful and practical reading anent the territory of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and the state of Nevada, than ever before appeared in any one issue of any paper on the coast. We would look for such enterprise from Chicago or any other great western city, but coming from Salt Lake city—a gentile paper in a Mormon stronghold—it is nothing less than surprising. The paper itself will be-worth millions of dollars in wealth and popuation by the good it will do in making the re ources of the great interior known to the peo

In an article on the general standing and in an article on the general standing and growth of the A. O. U. W. in Oregon and Washington territory and British Columbia, the Pacific Observer has this to say: In sumthe Pacific Observer has this to say: In summire of the order in this ming up the achievements of the order in this ming up the achievements of the order in this ming up the achievements of the order in this ming up the achievements of the order in this ming up the achievements of the order in this ming up the achievements of the order in this ming up the achievements of the order in this ming up the achievements of the order in this ming up the achievements of the order in this ming up the achievements of the order in this ming up the achievements of the order in this ming up the achievements of the order in this ming up the achievements of the order in this ming up the achievements of the order has this to say: In summire where the will have a charce to learn a trade. No boy who smokes cigarettes need apply.

RECEIVED.—We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Starday of a complimentary ticket to the Stard

AN OBSERVER OBSERVES e Sunday Law Works when Enfo Not a drunk on the streets Sunday.

No liquors were sold the whole day. Early drink takers knocked and rattled a aloon doors in vain.

A man was inquiring for a church yester day. He wanted to get his feet warm. We observed several poor, tremblin "chronics" with their tongues swelled 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 ance drinks.

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

One saloon was reported to us as having ts back door open, and it was further said that a good many callers came and went. Whether drinking went on or not we cannot say. The callers might only have been going in and out there to learn the time of day or to see how the thermometer stood.

In this city there are just ten street lamps Ye gods, how we blush when we say it! The city pays for the lighting of three of them, and saloon keepers light the other seven. These other seven were painfully conspicuous Sunday night on Main street, in the midnight shadows, by their absence. The nimble "barkeep" climbed not up his little ladder Sunday eve, to set his coal-oil star ablaze in his little heaven, and the old man and old lady stumbled to church muttering strange-sounding prayers, and the young man, with his side of his shirt-front, said: "Ah! heaven's bliss!" Is this an evil or good effect of the enforcement of the Sunday law?

This is a dead sure thing, and can't be de med. Respectable people were treated to a ree exhibition of depraved and God-cursed numanity on the streets Sunday that is not quite so frequently seen when the saloons are open. These poor wrecks-or unfortunates, nay be-can, when the saloons are open, go in them in the morning, buy a drink and at the same time the privilege of stowing themselves behind a stove, and there hide them-selves away from the refined eyes of respectable, and in peace and solitude grieve or growl over their truly lamentable condition. Hard, hard is the fate of the poor "drunk," nto whose throat the vile fingers of the Demon of Drink are sinking or sunk! In no respectable lounging room could be find room for his bloated body Sunday, and his old haunts were closed in his face. So he stood on their thresholds all day, shivering and shaking, cursing or praying, and longing for one of two things-whisky or death.

THIEVING Cows .- Early this morning, in one of the finest yards in this city, we noticed a couple of beastly old cows standing and calmly meditating over the wreck they had succeeded in making during the night. Handsome walks and flower-beds suffered frightfully. The average cow has just about as much love for the beautiful as a buff mule or a billy-goat has, and the average woman knows no sorrow over anythin ore in life than the destruction of a flower bed over which she has worked and fussed for many weary hours, by a hard-hearted, soulless old cow. There are a number of cows in this city that get their daily bread from yards and gardens, and it only seems just when we hear some people cry out for

relief from such a nuisance. How is this from the Euglish paper Truth? America is sending us prime beef and mutton. American wool is ousting English from the market. American apples are more numerous in the English market than home grown. America is now sending us 'English' plum-paddings, ready for boiling. American horses have this year won the principal races in England and France. And now that America is bestirring herself about her navy, what will be left for poor old England to plume herself upon?" Here is a chance to say that the Pacific Coast sends the greater S. P. Kounds, of Unleago, has received as surances direct from the president that he will be appointed public printer. He will be a

THE SHOPPING HOUR, -Ladies residing in this is a general habit of ladies or not we do not know, but having never noticed it so much in other cities, we judge it to be peculiarity of the Walla Walla ladies. One thing we do know about it is that every rough in the city is as well aware of the hour of shopping as the ladies themselves, and they are een standing and impudently gaping about the streets at that time, feasting their bleared eyes on virtuous beauty that at midday they would not dare to look upon. "The witching hour of night" is the soiled mantle of crime. Whether it is a good time for shopping or not we will not say.

ENCAMPMENT INSTALLATION. - Last Monlay night D. D. Grand Patriarch H. E. installed the following officers of Walla Walla Encampment, No. 3: E. Baumeister, Chief Patriarch; Robert Stott, Senior Warden; H. Kaseberg, Junior Warden; F. D. Boyer, Scribe; C. T. Thompson, Treas. J. Goudy, High Priest elect, being unavoidably absent, his installation was deferred unal some future time.

AN IGREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT. -The weekly story papers are dying out of the land popular. At present they have not half, and ductor. E. W. Everz, Chaplin. A. N. Cascause of their decay began with the issue of novels complete in pamphlet form, sold at five, ten and twenty cents.

A HARD FIGHT. -One should only see the local papers of Garfield county. Lord, Lord, what a fight those papers did make over the location of the county seat. It was worse than if it had been a presidential election. Wonder what they will fill up with now that the struggle is over.

NEAT. - The nattiest looking little store in the city when the finishing touches of paint J. Cross, on Main street. The outside is in

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

WANTED, -A good, clean, industrious boy can obtain a situation in the STATESMAN office.

AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE

There was never a more thoroughly sur prised lot of fellows in this world, than were the officers and members of Lodge No. 2, L O. O. F., Wednesday night. Just after this lodge had finished the very interesting cere mony of installing its officers for the present year, and just as the members were study ing up little speeches "for the good of the order," the sounds of an enemy climbing the walls of their stronghold was 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 instru ments composing Prof. Boulon'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 tri-umphal array from the Stine House up Main street to the stronghold, and who presented an address through their worthy champion ess, 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 pro ceeded to read as follows:

ceeded to read as follows:

To our Huseands, Brothers and Friends,
-We have captured you; you are our prisoners. We have often wondered what it is of interest that kept you, and called you here, and your evasive answers have given us no satisfaction. So we have bearded the lion in his den, and now demand that, without further delay or evasion, you at once make known to us your awful secrets. Where's the goat? Give us, we demand of you, the pass-words? Explain those mystic grips! Show us where the refreshments are kept, whose aroma lingers coquettishly around your persons when you come stealing home near midnight. Answerthese things truly and we will show our apprethese things truly and we will show our appreciation of you and your work, by taking charge of you and caring for you, the remainder of the evening." After the reading of this address a counse

of war was quietly held and it was decided to surrender conditionally, allowing each lady to take a prisoner. The prisoners were taken and marched to the Stine House where one of the finest suppers ever enjoyed was furnished by these same captivating ladies. Long live both the ladies and their gallant companies is the wish of the Statesman.

Company are sending to their new town of Endicott 250,000 feet of lumber from their yard at Dayton. Six 4-horse teams are constantly employed in hauling this lumber from their railroad terminus at Texas Ferry. Endicott 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. Thielsen, Chief Engineer of the O. R. & N., has offered the material tor a substantial bridge across Union Flat creek on this route. The offer was gladly accepted by the com constructed The cuts in the railroad grades from Texas Ferry will be bridged an a firstclass road will thus be opened from Snake River to Endicott. A road from Penewawa Ferry, ordered by the county commis will be opened via Endicott. Gen. Tannatt has sent forward his carpenters who are now erecting a blacksmith shop, store building, lwelling for employees, etc. Endicott is 18 miles from Colfax in the centre of the best lands in the Palouse chuntry. Water is bundant, the section containing town site has six constant springs upon it in addition to Rebel Flat Creek which at this point is now without water. A daily line of stages will be run from Texas Ferry to Colfax via Sutton P. O. and Endicott, furnishing Sutton P. O. and Endicott with daily mail and express advantages.

Wно Did IT? - This morning early a whole quarter of beef evaporated from in front of the Harmony Restaurant's front loor. The man who stole that beef is fit for a hero in a highwaymanish tale, has no fear of the future, is evil disposed by nature and nakes Heaven blush at his display of cheek. Somewhere in the vicinity should have been a policeman, but it seems he was not there What makes this robbery strange is the fact that the Harmony Restaurant was open at the time and the usual business was being transacted. It was a very cheeky piece of business and shows that the thieves are getting bolder and bolder. Only last Thursday the stole three cases of coal oil from the res idence of the editor of the STATESMAN : they went and that was the last of them apparently for not a trace of them has been dis covered. These thieves and all others who have no visible means of subsistance should reases of one business makes the foremoon.

This is not fiction, it is the sober truta.

Just

This city are in the habit of doing a great be made to leave the city. There is plenty portion of their shopping at night. Whether of work for them at the railroad front so no udlin charitable feelings should in to prevent their being fired out of the city

> A NEW ENTERPRISE. - Messrs. Bradley & Doheny are young men of energy, and are possessed of the other qualifications which assure success in business. They have ome among us to grow up with the country. They announce themselves as prepared to supply the trade with everything in the way of leather, shoe findings, leather and rubber belting, packing, hose, etc. They also pay betting, jacking, fosc, etc. They also pay the highest price for hides, furs, pelts, etc. They buy hides according to the classifica-tion of the Tanners' Association of the Pacific Coast. Their market reports will hereafter be a feature of this paper. We will renture to ascert that anyone who may have dealings with the new firm will meet with entire sat-isfaction.

ODD EELLOWS INSTALLATION .- Wedne day night the following officers elect of Enterprise Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F. were in stalled in their respective stations by D. D. Grand Master, Ed Baumeister: C. Cooper, N. G. . H. G. Sutherland, Sec. . Robt Stott, Treas. . H. Wintler, R. S. to N. G . Thos Mosgrove, L. F. to N. G.: A. H. Metcalf, Ten to fifteen years ago they had circulations R. S. to V. S. G. K. Reed, L. S. to V. S. of 100,000 and up to 300,000 for the most E. C. Toby, Warden. D. J. Coleman, Conpopular. At present they have not han, and some not a quarter, of the distribution. The cause of their decay began with the issue of novels complete in pamphlet form, sold at five, ten and twenty cents.

ductor. E. W. Everz, Chapana. A. R. Carlon, C. M. Cyres, R. S. M. Ringhoffer, L. S. S. The following are the trustees elected for the ensuing year, H. E. Holmes, D. J. Coleman and H. Kaseberg.

A RAILROAD BADLY NEEDED. - The merchants of East in Oregon are suffering terrible through the remisness and carelessness of freighters. The Baker City Tribune says that it is a common occurrence for freighters to bring a load of freight as far as their homes and there turn in and do their fall ploughing before delivering their load, and that the Tribune paper and material was are laid on, will be the jewelry store of A, hauled from Umatilla to Pendleton and there incontinently dumped out and the wagon regreen and gold, and is the work of H. O. loaded with wheat for Umatilla. The tribulations of the people will not last much longer for the road will be completed the greater part of the distance the present year. the old fossils now in the same line of bus

> THE BON BON RESTAURANT. - This is what means: Every lady and gentleman in the hall will receive, at the playing of the "grand march," a bon bon which will contain a handsome tissue cap, to be worn the remainder of the evening by the receiver, and which will explode in delightfully frightful manner upon being opened. Sabe? This in explanation of the entertainment of the Union Club to be given at Stahl's Opera House Saturday night.

LCCAL JOTTINGS

Pendleton is driving ahead; that city spends \$82,079 last year in building improvements. The clerical force at the depot is being re-duced greatly lately on account of slack of

cold water

The sense of smell may be made for th me more acute by filling the mouth with very

W. H. Reed is just down from Garaeld

unty. He reports a warm battle up there ver the county seat. Right Rev. Bishop Junger is in the city on a isit to Father Duffy, the highly respected easter of the Catholic Church.

John Justice wants every one who thinks he as no right to serve a territorial warrant to read the city charter carefully. This reporter counted thirty-two dogs this morning in two boquets, on Main street, from one point of vision. Don't imagine for an in-

ant that we are boasting. Ichler & Co. this day received 800 pounds of resh fish, consisting of silver and spotted salmon, flounders, sea bass and sturgeon. They went like hot cakes and no wonder.

Country people are swarming into the city account of the rough weather we have experienced for the last few days perhaps. By consent of counsel on both sides and to

afford an opportunity of obtaining all legisla-tion upon the subject the argument on the Sunday law is postponed until Monday week, the 23d inst. A. Burr, the excellent artist for the Histor ical Publishing company, started in the direc-tion of the Mormon settlement for the foot

hills of the Blue Mountains, there to do sketch ing for his works upon this country. There are a good many laborers standing lination 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 nerder and keep the dogs altogether on some me street? They would show to better advanlook for dog fights, and not be stumbling over

one at every street corner. Give him ability and courage equal to his cheek 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 cick astern. The amount of kicking that fel, low can stand is pro-di-gi-ous.

The Washington Territory Medical Associ tion of which Dr. Wilison, of Port Townsend, is president, and Dr. Willard, of Seattle, sec etary, is determined to punish without mercy all offenders against the new law requiring physicians to register their diplomas.

which taxes have been paid in this city. Every one of these blooded dogs seem to congregate daily on Main street. These, with the country caninec, make a disgraceful exhibition mewhere on the streets daily. There is a erpetual dog fight on Main street that should e quenched by some one surely.

Fifth street is just about as impassable for teams, as heaven's streets are for the eye of a needle-or words to that effect. This treet was the main route to the depot until it became so cut up that travel was impossi ble. A little grading there would be sensible. There is much that is proposed to be done that is useless in comparison with this.

T. S. Mabry is erecting a fine three thous-

and dollar house on Second street for Mr Mackenzie. Mr. Mabry informs us that he has several large jobs on hand. He is a good workman and always gives satisfaction. The editor of the Astorian has joined the Benedicts; the STATESMAN wishes the happy

couple much joy, long life and lots of little ones, and hope they will navigate the Kuro Siwo of married life with no storms to mar their joy. F. F. Loehr, our county surveyor, will be

absent from the city about a week. He goes to attend the funeral of his aged mother who died yesterday at the advanced age of 90 years. During his absence John Wilson, Esq., will be

Judge Lacy is getting old and gray, and hav-

ing been one of the first members of the Walla Walla fire department has been presented with an exempt certificate, which he has had handsomely tramed and placed in a conspicuous osition in his office. "As to de statement dat de world am comin'

to an eand on de 2d day of February, dis com-mittee neither assents nor disputes, but if eny nember of dis club has a chance on de 1st of dat month to buy a sebon dollar dog for fifty ente we advise him to take de risks."-Lime In the battle over the county seat for Garfield county there was lots of work done. One

man who was sick a bed at the time, was taken in a sleigh to the polls at Pomeroy, and voted straight for that city. Then he was taken nome with great enthusiasm in the same man-The Chicago World gives its readers the following advice respecting editors: "Treat an editor as if you believe in the efficacy of his journal. Make him feel that you consider his paper of real value to you, and treat him ac-

cordingly, and you will be repaid a dozen times by liberal notices on the best page of the It is said that a local newspaper man dropped into a dentist's office some time ago in search of information, and that when the interview was over the jaw manipulator blandly inquired,
"Won't you stop and have a tooth out?" The invitation was declined; but when the dentist visited the journalist the other day, the latter

alled out as the visitor was nearing the door : 'Hold on a minute, Doctor, and we'll get you "Purer than the purest gold, A thousand times, a thousand fold, Stronger than the strongest chain Ever forged by might and main, Swifter than the lightning's dart When it cleaves the air apart.

What is this so pure and strong

To which such swiftness does belong.

The holiest gift from God above To man on earth? A Mother's Love." Here you have a Newspaper Man. Some ther Paper will Copy something fro Paper and don't give Credit, and the News-paper Man will say in his next Article that paper Man will say in his next Article that the other Paper Man is a Pirate. After a 6590 a. M. daily. Mails close at 6590 a. M. daily. Mails close at 6590 a. M. daily. Mails close at 6590 a. M. daily. Mails leave for points North via Prescoent find it out and Print it, and another Paper will copy it and give him Credit. And that Newspaper Man will feel so Nice and soon you will see an Article stating that the Man who copied it is the Best Newspaper Man in the Country. But don't you Believe but half of Newspaper Man will feel so Nice and soon you will see an Article stating that the Man who copied it is the Best Newspaper Man in the Country. But don't you Believe but half of

The Baker City Tribune, a newspaper ju started at Baker City, is the best paper we have seen from the other side of the Blue Mountains for many a year. It is interesting, the guidance of a thorough newspaper man with considerable intelligence. It is bound to be the leading newspaper of that section unles

At last Byron has been honored by the the salt water, as nothing larger than trout Greeks with a statue at Missolonghi, had been caught in the lake before. - Puget where he died.

The San Francisco Press Agitating the Sub-ject of Impure Baking Powders. The Evil in a Radical Form

The frightful and dangerous adulte racticed by baking powder manufacturers xciting an increased and widespread ala among consumers. The evil has attained greater dimensions than the most extreme darmist could have imagined.

In a city like New York, a government

chemist makes an analytical examination and discloses the fact that a very large propertion of powders sold there are made of alum. The action of alum on the human stemach is precisely the same as on the mouth; it draws an nckers it all up, producing all sorts of un pleasant and dangerous disorders. In Ger-many, 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 may be found hund reds of brands made of this poison Pure baking powders should be made of grape cream tartar, which costs from 30 to 45 cent ser pound. Many irresponsible and reckles anufacturers 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 crear tartar in the world, in their efforts to intro duce their goods on this market were cor fronted by an army of alum powders, which were sapping and undermining the health of this community. If the average citizen wen told that his oft-repeated attack of dyspepsia, constipation, heart-burn, etc., arose from using an impure and poisonous baking powder, he would probably pass it by as an idle, sensa-tional exaction, set each idle, he would probably pass. al assertion, yet such is the fact.

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

If she had an analysis from a competen ase she was being offered poison in its most cous and subtle form; not poison the quickly kills—for the dose is not large enough -but poison that will slowly and surely under mine the health of her little ones. The que tion arises why do grocers have their powders put up under their own names, instead of having some well kown, pure and reliable brand of powder? It is simply because their profit is larger this way, Their powder is made of alum, at one-eighth the cost of crean tartar powder, and they are enabled to sell it in competition with an honest article like the

tartar powder, and they are enabled to sell it in competition with an honest article like the Royal Baking Powder, and make enormous profit. Nearly all the powders sold by the crocerynen of this city, under their own name, are made by prominent manufacturers hereard are composed of alum; and the only safe, guard a housewife has is to buy an honest cream tartar powder, made by some responsible manufacturer.

A series of researches in San Francisco, on the part of Professor Hanks, the state chemist, shows that out of ten different private cornersposery brands, selected at random, every one contained alum or other impurities, and eight were short weight, some of them 35 per cent. The names of these powders are not here given, for it is searcely believed that the grocers were aware of what they were buying and having just up under their own names, but the samples and reports are in the possession of Mr. Hanks.

We make the suggestion to every reader of this paper to consider whether the pitiful saving arising from the purchase of a cheap baking powder compensates for the loss of health incurred. After the repented warnings of science, any mother who continues the use of these poisonous compounds, does so with a fearful penalty hanging over her head. Go ask your family doctor if alum baking powders are dangerous, and be guided by his advice.

In the East, where this subject is exciting interest, Dr. Hall's Journal of Health says, in a recent issue:

"Before committing ourselves, however, we made tests of a sufficient number of baking powders to satisfy ourselves that the substitution of alum for cream of tartar in their com-

made tests of a sufficient number of baking powders to satisfy ourselves that the substitution of alum for cream of tartar in their composition has not been over-estimated, while a careful examination of the Royal Baking Powder confirms our belief that Dr. Mott, the government chemist, when he singled out and commended this nowder for its wholesomenes, did it wholly in the interest of the public. We do not he sitate to say that the Royal Baking Powder people deserve the gratitude of the community whom they are endeavoring to protect."—S. F. Call.

VICTOR HUGO has given 10,000 france

to the poor of Paris.

MARKET REPORT. Grain and Provisions Wheat, per bushel ... Oats, per 100 lbs... Barley, 100 lbs.... Flour per bbl.... Chickens, per doz. Onions per lb.... Hams per lb.... Shoulders per lb... Bacon per lb. Cheese per lb. Butter, fresh rolls, per lb. Eggs, per daz, fre Costa Rica per ib..... Tea per lb, best family. Crushed Sugar per lb... California C sugar per l soap per se per case Wood per cord.....
Nails per keg.....
Axes per doz.....
Walking plows from Gang plows.

Peef per lb by quanties.

Mutton per lb by quanties

Pork by the side.

HIDES AND SKINS.

Reported dailly by Bradley & Dobeny

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THE MAILS. Mails leave for the East via Milton, Weston and Centerville, every day at 7.90 A. M. Arrive here at 3.90 F. M. daily. Mails close at

Burnett's Cocoaine. Will Save the Hair.

And keep it in a strong and healthy condition, because it will stimulate the roots of the hair, and restore the natural action upon which its

the old fossils now in the same line of business mend their ways considerably and give their readers something besides quack advertisements to peruse. In the new era now dawning upon old Baker there is immediate necessity for just such a live newspaper as we fancy the Tribune will prove to be. Success to it in everything but politics.

Curious Facus.—Mr. Van Troyen, of Chimacum, informs us that during a recent freshet large salmon came down from the lake back of his place, through a ditch. He lake back of his place, through a ditch. He lake back of his place through a ditch. He

The Choicest Assortment,

THE LOWEST PRICES!

THE MOST POPULAR STORE! SCHWABACHER BROS.

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Are now displaying the best and most useful assortment of

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Ever brought to Walla Walla, consisting of Silk Dress Patterns, Cloaks, Furs, Silk Handkerchiefs

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kerchief Boxes, Etc., Etc. You will combine economy with good taste by selecting some of the handsome goods displayed at

Lace and Silk Ties, Ornamental Hand-

E. W. EVERSZ

WINDOW SHADES PICTURE FRAMES,

FURNITURE.

Bedding. UPHOL3TERING

urniture Repaired and Varnished.

HAPPY

NEW YEAR.

EVERYBODY.

- Now prepare yourself for -

Bargains in January,

DUSENBERY BROS.

PRESENTS!!

CRAND CLEARANCE SALE

We will sell at cost for the next 20 day trimmed and untrimmed Hats and Bonnets.

Ladics, now is your opportunity to purchase Goods in our line at prices never before of some of the Pacific Coast.

Beaver and Flush Hats from S1 up.
Outsich Feathers from 50 cents, and all other Goods at equally low prices.
This is no advertising dodge, but must have room for our immense stock of Spring Goods arrive from New York about the 1st of March.

Nothing more elegant and suitable for a present to a lady than one of those handsome hat Mills.

PRENCH MILLINERY STORE, 105 Main Street, between 3d and 4th, Walla Wall

S66 a week in your own town. 35

Software of thing new. Capital not required. We will furnish you may office. Call was examine samples. quired. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay Reader, if you want a business at which you can make great pay all the time you work, write for particulars to H. Halley & Co. Portland. Me.

Street New York

THE LOCAL HAYMAKERS

Of "The Statesman" harvest a wh field of ripening news, and to the grain from the chaff.

Frank Goodwin, in charge of the scho at Wallula is in the city.

Our "Veice from the Tomb"

from again soon Summer still continues, and over coats at

worn only for effect. Mr. C. McClurken, of Eureka Flat, i

spending a few days in the city. Harvey Caton is the gentiemanly janito

of the court house. Did you know it? Roads around Waitsburg are in a horrible

Brakesmen and conductors on the O. R. & N. Co.'s line complain of being overworked.

W. C. Painter, county suditor, is register ing the diplomas of practicing physicians. Heard any thing lately about our ner steamer? Astoria has one that we want a

The city marshal will cage every boy he limits.

Hon. Perry Steen, Judge Lamar and Dr. Mack boarded the train Sunday morning for

This weather is fine on bottom land farms but mighty hard on what is known as dry land ranches.

residence a fine front, to be constructed by Falkner & Morrison.

Saturday and Sunday, attending the funeral of one of their number. Is it true that H.E. Johnson killed the larg.

Weather is very fine up at Palouse Ferry. The roads are dusty and the cattle and horses

are doing splendidly. Main street looks like a public loblolly for hogs in affluent circumstances. Thank the Lord the slop is not deep-

Geo. Reed has one of the finest saloons in the city now. In another week his old patrons may indulge in billiards at his place.

Life at what was once known as Flumeville, on the picturesque Walia Walla river is anything but slow. Lots of jolly fun there. Compliments must be made very judiciously, and they must have a foundation of truth, or they may be regarded as insults, if they partake of the nature of flattery.

A once wealthy citizen of New York, who married a cousin of the wife of Gen. Hancock, hanged himself in that city recently Ill luck and no money were his executioners. During the year 1881 there were 137 mar-

riage license issued by our county auditor. Lots of bliss and some cattighting in this The great objector to the Sunday law

couldn't dead beat the saloon men out of his morning dram on Sunday last; hence his In Judge Lacy's court, the attorneys have

agreed to continue their cases until the one now pending before the district court is de-There are two yoke of oxen astray up at

can inform any inquirer all about them. One roan steer wears a bell. This reporter chased a doctor and five or six men who were in a run, clear down to the

foot of Alder street, and then learned that he was going to draw a tooth for a boy. Fugine No. 3, on the O. R. & N. line, brought Sunday morning's train from the

Dalles, using on the trip the famous air brakes. This is the first train over the O. R. & N. Co.'s line using these brakes. A Vassar College girl read a paper to

prove that Phtholognyrrh spelled Turner. Her argument was that phth, as in phthisic, gnat, is n ; yrrh, as in myirh, is er.

Portland papers complain that they can reception of the scoundrel. - Dayton News. receive letters from neighboring towns the same day they are written, but can not get D. Chaplain U. S. A., has consented to de-Portiand postoffice for several days after they are mailed, What is ailing down

sort an order has been issued to the Northern

Kansas. His length is 7 feet, girth of neck, the entire course. 61 feet : wirth of chest. 74 feet : girth of center, 8 feet; width across the hips, 30 inches : weight, 1,582 pounds .- Er. Won der if that reporter hasn't been measuring a

yesterday with short dress, low-necked slip-pers and snowy stockings. We refrain from further summent than the refrain from further comment than that it was a very sloppy day and that it was a respectable country maid who had likely been caught out in a storm. But-as Brother Besserer

says-fied takes care of the shorn lambs. hibiting Chinamen from carrying two baskets place whose husbanti has died, or who is in on a pole, or any one else from carrying a need of assistance. If such there were, Dan load like a ladder and a paint pot on their Lyons would be the first to know of it, and

ALARMING. - The increase of small-pox is terrible arraignment of medical science. Within ten years that disorder has spread at an alarming rate, in the face of all that our Coast than is shown by Hawley & Co., carmedical faculty, with the vast apparatus of riage painters of this city. Tiger Engine science and art at their disposal, has been able to do to exterminate or even check it. Really the medicine-men should talk modshout their science in view of the

OUR OLD MAN THAT DIED. - At Palouse Ferry, an old Indian died on January 1st, ecording to all accounts, was 110 years old. In the memory of the oldest settlers this old man has not been able to walk. He was blind and almost deaf, and remembered Lewis and Clark on their remarkable tour

through this country. IMPROVEMENT. - A walk down Alder street sake a man with any interest in the city feel proud of his homefolks. Many are tifying their homes and making im-Lot the good work go es.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPER.

U. S. to R. Kenneny, St of the NW; of c. 4, Tp. 7 N, R 37 E. Patent.

U. S. to R. Kennedy, Si of the SWi of Sec. 5, Tp. 7 N. R 37 E. Patent. 37 E. Patent. U. S. to R. Kennely, NW1 of the SW1

of Sec. 5, Tp. 7 N. R 37 E. Patent. U. S. to Robt, Kennedy, lots 3 and 4 and the SEI of the NWI of Sec 2, Tp. 6 N, R 28 E, containing 120 and 4-100 ac.es. Pat-

A. Schwabacher, et. al., to B. L. Sharp stein, the N1 of the NE1 of Sec 3, Tp. 6 N, R 35 E. Consideration \$289.60.

Miles Moore, et. al., to A. F. Perry, lot 5 in block 31 of Langford's Addition. Consideration 875.

Minick, 120 acres in Tp. 8 N, R 37 E. Consideration \$2500.00. Thos. McNair and wife, to Jacob Knud-

son lots 1 and 9 in block 5 Shanbles addition. Consideration \$250.00. J. W. Reed and wife to Wm. O. Johnson.

Consideration \$250.00. S. Bowman and wife to Wm. Sumpson,

1881. Consideration \$2000.

lot 3 in block 3 Barrows addition Consideration \$600.

DATTON.-From several prominent citizens of Dayton visiting our city the past week we learn that their city has entirely recovered from the effects of the late epidemic and that business has resumed its usual course. Without exception they all that young here Emil Bories than they are erty of the owners prevents my improvements. able to pay, for the risks he took and the assistance he rendered during the prevalence of the disease. The adage that a "prophet bath no honor in his own country" does not apply to Mr. Bornes among the appreciative est goose ever saw in Walla Walla county | pect the usual trial that all men undergo never heard from except in detraction of their is often overcome by those who nobly dare." disp'aying himself.

THE ROUTE TO THE DEPOT -We just want to say a few words more about the route to the depot. Perhaps it is useless to say any: thing about how hadle we need it and how quickly one should be made. We all know all about it. Any route will satisfy us, but the people on lower Main street are insisting that their rights in this matter b sidered. Those people about Eighth, Ninth, haps give more more aid to the city in the comes true. truction of a bridge and a good street than any other citiz ne on the conte would. They have two large hotels down there, one costing about six or eight thousand dollars. the city have forgotten all about since the renoval of the depot. A man coming in or the train wi hajob of work for the foundry would have to go clear around the county to get it done if the proposed route is to be the only one. At least, this is the way lower Mann street folks argue the matter and it dont sound unreasonable to us by any means.

SKIPPED.-H. F. Lawrence, the "pork man," skipped the town the first of last week, Palouse Ferry. Dame' Lyons, of that place, leaving several thousand dollars of unpaid debts behind him. The news of his having drawn his money and taken the train from Walla Walla, reached Dayton on Friday. Before noon attachments to the amount of The jury returned a verdict of 'not guilty' over \$1,500 were levied on property left at East Dayton. Several large creditors have been der the law.—Pierce County News. unable to find any property and are consequently heavy losers. It is stated by those in the hands of Frank Bros., to whom he was ing his country's battles he was skirming is T; olo, as in colonel, is ur; gn, as in Lawrence, and should bring him back, a lot | flour. Like all scheming, lazy adventurers of tar and feathers should be prepared for the however, the public condemn even while

LECTURE COURSE. -- Rev. David Wills, D. Portiand postoffice for several days after by the ladies of postoffice for several days after by the ladies of postoffice for several days after by the ladies of postoffice for several days after by the ladies of the Ladies' Relief Society of Walla Walla. These lectures have been delivered in several here?

It having been represented to President crowded houses, and, judging from the news a mile north of the tunnel. They are chloof the eastern cities with marked success to Villard than Glendive and Miles City are paper criticisms we have seen, and the revwithout clergy or religious teachers of any erend gentleman's acknowledged ability as an orator and original thinker, an intellectual Pacific to transport at half rates preachers of treat of no common order may be anticipated. ns seeking missionary work | The cause for which the lectures are to be delivered, that of relieving the poor of th Probably the largest hog in the United city, should commend itself to everyone and States was lately exhibited at Junction City, help to insure crowded houses throughout

> alleges, in explanation of his pardon of Mcthe judge (Lewis) before whom he was convicted, and the request of members of the from this county or this side of the mountains joined in the petition, and are inclined to the opinion that none of them did so.

DESTITUTE(!)-Mr. Daniel Lyons, of Pa-DISTITUTE(!)—Mr. Dami-d Lyons, of Palouse Ferry, knows of no woman about that place whose husbanti has died, or who is in need of assistance. If such there were, Dan. shoulder through the street. We ought to have one like it. This morning we saw a lady struck in the back with a pick that was carried carelessly on the shoulder of a la. may possibly be another mistake of the

> Arrists. - These is no greater art stic taste shown in carriage painting by any one on the furting the same at an early day. Co.'s hose cart is now receiving magic touches at their shop, that will transform it into a

will give a public rendering of the "Hay- as heart gladeners. makers," a cantata of uncommon merit. It is quite lengthy and requires a long and thorough drilling of voices, and it will therefore be some little time before we hear it.

morning. They have all the requisite sporting "tools" for a grand time in our mountains and on our tront streams.

AN ILLUSTRATED PAPER. - The Palous Gazette comes to us this week illustrated. It shows commendable zeal in being the first paper in the territory, to adopt the illustrated doage for New Years subscribers U. S. to R. Kennedy, SE4 of the NE4 and The only picture we have so far found is one the NEt of the SWt of Sec. 5, Tp. 7 N, R purporting to be a birds eye view of the city looking little outhouses are observable in the foreground on the banks of the mighty Palouse river. Ten men, one woman with an umbrella, two buggies with supposed horses attached and a sick Indian are seen on the streets. There are a few houses also. in the left foreground is a Sunday school teach-

man's inability to compete with his maker in a creative way. The back ground is a huge Indian grave dotted here and there with deration \$75.

Gaston G. Krammer and wf., to Alam dinick, 120 acres in Tp. 8 N, R 37 E. Condignation \$8500 00. is a maste piece that reflects credit upon the artist but mighty little enterprise on the part of the publisher. For the benefit of the city the "pictur" ought to be suppressed. GROWING .- A walk around the city will demonstrate that there is a steady increase lots 7 and 8 in block 10 Roberts' addition. of private dwelling houses, and this more es pecially in that portion of the town known as "Nob Hill." Many of our old settlers are

undivided interest in lots unsold in But- now domiciled there, and others are taking tlers addition from the 7th day of October, steps to creet dwelling houses the coming spring. We notice among others who are Mrs. Elizabeth Powers to Martha Lovell, residing there Mr. Sam Johnson, Pon. Dan Stewart, Chas. Boyer, A. J. Cross, E. J. Hawley, H. O. Simonds, J. P. Cox. Cath L. P. Krammer and wife to Henry In- erine street, which has been occupied the ga'ls 233 and 48-100 acres in Tp. 8 N, R 37 longest, require considerable improvements.

E. Consideration 84320. While one side of this street is a credit to the occupiers of the fine residences the other side would be a disgrace to a Chinaman and gives a stranger a very bad in pression of the residents; there is no side walk and the street is impassable by reason usual course. Without exception they all what has been done on one side could easily say that they consider they owe more to be done on the other, but probably the pov-

A BASHFUL BEAU. - We noticed a bashful young man on the street yesterday aiding a lady along through the rain. He held the umbrella like he would hold a bucking cayens but at the same time he must ex- use, and her music book he carried like an who show themselves in times of emergency going to second-class funeral, tried to get his above their fellows in courage. Unless we hands in his pistol pocket then up and are mistaken he is even now experiencing through and into his left hand vest pocket some jealousy and envy from those who are and took steps as short as a bit's worth of cheese cut off by a grocer that don't adverbetters. Let him console himself with the ti-e. We pitied the youth with our whole reflection that "cowards faiter, but danger heart and only wondered at his bravery in

Hank Vaughn says he will put in the com-ing summer interviewing editors for style of post mortem notices recently tendere by some of them. Since his recover heen announced as quite probable, newspa-per remarks concerning him have undergone a change.—Idaho Democrat.

Jud, Hank Vaughn recovered simply because when every other paper had him dying the STATESMAN reported him recovering, and Tenth, and even Eleventh streets will per- Hank knows that whatever this paper says

WORKING PRISONERS. - Some people ar wondering why the prisoners in the county jail are not seen upon the streets at work. and a foundry that is of great importance to | The fact of the matter is, that although there the whole country, that half the people of are fifteen prisoners confined there, there are the law will allow to be worked. It would hardly pay to hire a "hecder" for what little work these three would do, and the other tweive may all prove innocent men yet, and the law was not made to degrade the guilt-

The Sunday law was quite generally ob served here, nearly all business of all kinds being closed. The streets looked deserted and everything seemed dead. One of the barber shops in town was kept open and the proprietor, Viecock, was arrested. His cas-

WE SIGH. Journalism has indeed best informed that he must have had over to a low ebb when a paper is conducted by a \$6,000 in coin with him when he left Walla tellow who was raised from the slums and Walla. He was heard from on Saturday, by given a commission to get rid of him, and telegraph, at which time he was in Portland, during a time when every patriot was fight considerably indebted. E. A. Torrance went around the commissary department swind down to Portland Sunday. If he should find ling the government by disposing of axes and they supply him with bread and butter.

THE N. P. IN LUCK. -A silver lead assaythe powder magazine, and since then an old prospector, who was attracted by the discovride and carbonate and go as high as \$2000 to the ton. It is within the range of possi-bilities that the Northern Pacine may yet strike a bonanza which will yield it millions.

Now that the rush of the holidays are over and all are quietly settling down into the regular grooves of life, it is well to look ahead into the coming year and discern, if PARDON OF MCALLISTER -Cov. Newe'l possible, its prospects hopes and promises. Especially gladdening to all whom are heirs Allister, that he was actuated by petition of to the ills of flesh, is the fact that at Holmes Wholesale Drug Store they can procure their remedies at wholesale prices.

> THE SUNDAY LAW. - For the first time in the history of Vancouver the saloons and oigar stores as well as all business places remain d closed on Sunday last, all our citizens evincing a disposition to obey the law until it is repealed or declared void. Our citizene

BE A GENTLEMAN. -If the perfect gentle man, who in the excitement of the moment on the night of Thursday or very early on Friday morning, took three cases of coal oil from the residence of the editor of the STATES-MAN, has fully recovered, he may save himself

OLD COINS. -Our chief was out yesterday collecting and got for one bill about twenty half-dollar pieces bearing dates ranging from 1811 to 1830. Somebody must have robbed an old stocking lately, for the coins are as bright as the day they come from the mint nearly and have evidently never done duty have reladeners.

F. Drake, Esq., Cleveland. O., suffered swinch appeared on his hands, head and face and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful doctoring failed to help him, and after all had failed he used Dr Frazier's Magic Ointment and was cured by a few applications. the appoundement that the Oratorio Clab | nearly and have evidently never done duty

FAIRNESS.-It would only have been an act of fairness on the part of a lady who considers herself aggreed, to have stated that Piles Dr. William's Indian Pile Oint-LOOKING AFTER PLEASURE.—A party of sporting youths, whose baggage bears Phila delphia marks, were assenges up nestering.

the paper she replies in was the only one in which she was ever attacked; as it is, in mentical assure care. Price \$1.00 by mail. For sale by druggists. Reddington & Co., Wholesale Agenta. San Price \$1.00 by mail. delphia marks, were passengers up yesterday that more than one published the card which called forth her reply.

WHAT A SHAME.—Brother Wheeler, of the Waitsburg Times, we hope will hurl back with scorn the assertion of The Dalles Times that he used their New Year's article as his corn. What shall translate as his corn. THE THING SETTLED. - The engineer and with scorn the assertion of The Dalles Times onductor who were arrested on account of that he used their New Year's article as his prevenents of other kinds without number.

J. Monaham, for one, has just put out over composed negligence of duty ir the Spokane case hundred shade trees about his place, on the corner of Alder and Eleventh streets.

C. W. WHEELER, erithendent of Schools, leaveling the monatains ever descended so low as to steal from a lower country one?

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. SS.

In the District Court of the Territory of Wash-ington and for the First Judicial District thereof, Holding Terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory.

John H. Morrow, Defendants.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, to D. W. Kaup and John H. Morrow, Defendants: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Lving stone L. Baker and Robert M. Hamilton, Plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla. District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walls Walla County within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day pared only for piles, itching of the arts, and for methical properties. Plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Territory of the District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla. District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla. Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla County within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said County. If not served in said County but in said District, in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served by publication within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said term the date of this summons, or the said term the date of this summons, or the said term the date of this summons, or the said term the date of this summons, or the said term the date of this summons, or the said term the date of the summons of the said term the date of the summons of the said that the sum of \$395.15 with interest from August 25, 1880, due Plaintiffs from Defendants at their request.

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nts at their request.

Yitness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD, Ethess the Hox. S. C. Wisgard, Associate Justice of the Su-preme Court of Washington Territory, and Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof af-fixed, this, 16th day of Decem-ber, A. D 1881.

A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk. J. E. BUDD, Plaintiff's Attorney. Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. SS. In the District Court of the Territory of Wash ington and for the First Judicial Distri-thereof, Holding Terms at Walla Walla Walla Walla County, in said Territory. Ottelia Mau and Hermann J. Sadler, Plaint iffs, vs. D. W. Kaup and John H. Morrow, Defendants.

Morrow, Defendants.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, to D. W. Kaup and John H. Morrow, Defendants: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Otselin Mau and Herman J. Sadler, Plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Territory of Washington and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms at Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, in said Territory, to answer the complaint of plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla county, within twenty days after the service of this plaint of plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla county, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county but in said district, in thirty days. If served in any other judicial district is the territor, in forty days, If served by publication, within sixty days after the desired of this summons, or the said plaintiffs will keep judgment againt you by default, according to the prayer of said complaint. Said actions brought

prayer of said complaint. Said action is brought to recover the sum of 8246 47 and interest on 818 00 thereof from March 19th, 1880, and on 8228 47 thereof from February 25th, 1880, due plaintiffs from defendants, on account of goods, wares and merchandi e sold and delivered to defendants at their request.

Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD, Associate Justice of the Supreme Seath. Seath Justice of the Supreme and Judge of said Court, and the seat thereof affixed, this 16th day of December, 1881.

of December, 1881.
A. REEVES AYRES,
Clerk.

E. Bupp, Plaintiff's Attorney. Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of a decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgement issued out of the District Court of the Territory of Washington, and for the First Judicial District thereof, holding terms in Walla Walla County in said Territory, in a certain action therein pending, wherein J. M. Abadie was plaintiff, and Hiram Hedger, Fred Stine and Isaac McNeilly were defendants, which said decree, order of sale and judgment was rendered in said action on the lith day of November, A. D., 1881, in favor of said plaintiff, and against said defendant, Hiram Hedger, for the sum of \$33 25 costs of suit, and in favor of Fred Stine and against said defendant, Hiram Hedger, for the sum of \$75 25 to the interest on \$272 00 of that sum at the rate of one and one-balf per cent per month, and in favor of the sam of the said of the said of the said one-balf per cent per month, and in favor of the sam of the said of

on \$272 00 of that sum at the rate of one and one-balf per cent per month, and in favor of Isane McNeilly and against said defendant Hiram Hedger for the sum of \$456 28. Now therefore, by virtue of said decree of foreclosure, order of sale, and judgment, and in pursuance thereof a certified copy of which has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court, and to me directed and delivered, I will to satisfy said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, said attorney's fees, in terests, costs and all increased costs, on Monday, 23d day of January, A. D., 1882, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, at the court house door, in the city and county of Walia Walia, Washington territory, duly sell at public anction to the highest bidder, the premises in said decree, order of sale and judgents. remises in said decree, order of sale and judg-ent, mentioned and described to-wit: The south east quarter of, section number twenty-four (24), in township number seven (7), north of range number thirty-four (34) east, situated, lying and being in Walla Walla county, Wash-ington territory.

Given under my hand this 22d day of Dec-

ember, A. D., 1881.

JAMES B. THOMPSON,
52-5w Sheriff of Walla Walla Co., W. T.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVENTHATIN of sale and judgment, issued out of the dis-trict court of the territory of Washington, and for the first ju licial district thereof, helding terms in Walla Walla county in said territory, in a certain action therein pending wherein F. E. Kleber was plaintiff and Lewis B. Noble, Samantha A. Noble and William Barnes were defendants, which said decree, order of sale and judgment was rendered in said action on the 14th day of November A. D. 1881, in fav-or of said plaintiff and against said defendent, Lewis B. Noble, for the sum of \$903.00 and interest thereon from the 14th day of Novem ber A. D. 1881 at the rate of 14 per cent per month and and the further sum of \$70.00 at-torneys fees in this action, together with c-sts interest thereon from the 14th day of November A. D. 1881 at the rate of 1½ per cent per month and and the further sum of \$70.00 at tomeys fees in this action, togother with costs and disbursements taxed at \$20.20; Now therefore, on yirtue of said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, and in pursuance thereof a certified copy of which has been issued out of and under the seal of said court and to me directed and delivered; I will to satisfy said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, said attorney's fees, interest, costs, and all increased costs, on Monday, the 16th day of January, 1882, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the court housed door in the city and county of Walla Walls, W. T., duly sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises in said decree, order of sale and judgment mentioned and descriced-to-wit: The north one-half (½) (and two and fifteen-handredths acres over, embraced in lots marked "A" in the plat of said town ship and range on file in the office of the United States Recister of Lands for the Walla Walla Land Distiet of the NWlj of Sec. No. 4, of Tp. 8 N of R 36 E of W M, containing 82 and 15-100 acres. Also lots 5 and 6 in block 7 in park addition to the city of Walla Walla. W. T., according to tre official survey thereof on record in the county auchitor's office of said county situate, Iving and being in the county of Walla Walla and Territory of Washington. Sheriff of Walla Walla Co., W. T., 51-5t.

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In the Matter
of
WILLIS A. M. TEEL,
Notice to Creditors.

of said court this the 16th day of December, 1881. A. Reeves Ayres, Clerk.

Dissolution Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the partnership heretofore existing be Messrs. Berry & Phillips is this day dis-it by mutual consent, Thomas Berry retir-tion the firm. All debos due the firm must id to P. F. Phillips, who will assume all ties. D23atwlm

Dissolution Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the partnership heretofore existing between Cruttenden, Logan & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, A. F. Cruttenden
retiring from the firm. Charles H. Eichler
having purchased the interest of A. F. Cruttenden, assumes said Cruttenden proportion
of all liabilities of the firm of Cruttenden, Logan & Co. and of Cruttenden & Kerr, and re
ceives his proportion of all monies and accounts pan & Co. and of Cruttenden & Kerr, and re-ceives his proportion of all monies and accounts due the film of Cruttenden, Logan & Co. Charles H. Eichler, D23cd&wim A. F. Cruttenden. Walla Walla, W. T., Dec. 13, 1881.

Sale of Real Estate for Delinquent Taxes for grade of East Rose street. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will sell at Public April. will sell at Public Auction, at the new Court House, on the 4th day of February, 1882, at the hour of 2 o'clock r. m., the following described real esta'e, to wit: Lot six (6), block five (5), in Cain's Addition to the City of Walla Walla, for the delinquent tax grade on said real estate amounting to \$55.04, and accruing costs, being delinquent and marked unknown. Described 2th day of December, 1881. ed this 24th day of December, 1881. :w/t J. G. JUSTICE, City Marshal.

Executor's Notice. Fatate of Charles Blaney, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator, with the will annexed, of the above named estate, to the creditors of, and persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice, to the unlerstened, at his office in the city of Walla Walla, W. T.

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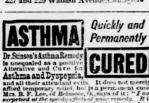
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MARY LYNCH, 52-5tw Administratrix,
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T. J. Anders, Attorney for Estate.

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