

TO ADVERTISERS. The Walls Walla Statesman has a much larger circulation than any other paper published in the Territory of Washington, and hence offers superior inducements to advertisers who would reach the very best class of paying customers.

ADVERTISERS IN THE COUNTY. With January 1st, 1875, the New Postage Law went into effect, which requires the publisher to pay the postage in advance on all papers sent outside of the county, where printed. The postage will be about 10 cents a year. In view of this new law, we will be able to send no papers outside of the county after January 1st, unless paid for in advance. We cannot advance money for white paper, ink, labor, etc., and pay postage besides, and send papers away on credit. Persons outside of Walls Walla county who desire the STATESMAN after this date, will, therefore, please bear this in mind. If those who are indebted to us now will remit the several amounts due, and three dollars additional, we will mail our paper to them, postage prepaid, for one year. To enable all to avail themselves of this offer, we will send bills to those in arrears.

OUR LATEST DATES from Australia are to December 31st. That mail must reach us by way of the Atlantic States.

JOHN SHERIDAN, a brother of "Little Phil," has been appointed Receiver of the Land Office at Helena, Montana.

IMPEACHMENT.—Leading Eastern papers urge the impeachment of the President on account of his maladroitness in the Louisiana affair.

CARL SCHURZ is combating with the Administration. He is opposed to be fishing for the Russian mission, and expects to control Grant by flattery.

SENATOR.—On Tuesday last, the Nevada Legislature was to elect a U. S. Senator, to succeed Stewart, whose term expires March 4, 1875. Sharon (rep.) was almost sure to be elected.

PHILIP RITZ is reported to have gone to Washington to assist in lobbying through the bill in aid of the North Pacific Railroad. Philip's influence at Washington will be immense! Somebody told the little fellow.

There was a curious lawsuit at State Centre, Iowa, recently. Mr. Snider had a Mr. Mitten arrested for putting a crooked pin in his seat in church; the examination before the magistrate was held with closed doors.

PREVIOUS METALS.—The estimated yield of gold and silver for 1874 is placed at \$75,300,000—an increase of \$3,600,000 over the previous year. Nevada is credited with \$40,000,000 of the amount. California's share is but \$18,000,000.

U. S. TROOPS have been sent to Vicksburg to aid Gov. Ames in keeping the peace. This is the pretext, but the real reason for ordering troops to Vicksburg is to aid the carpet-baggers in retaining the power that is fast slipping from their hands.

THEISSON.—The Montana gravely proposes that only those who pay taxes shall be permitted to vote. What rights who claim that suffrage is a natural right, say to this proposition? That Montana should attend the debates before the Walls Walla Lyceum and learn better.

THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE met on the 6th inst., and organized temporarily. The independents hold the balance of power in both Houses, and will unite with the democrats in permanent organization. The independents are to have the Speaker of the House and the democrats, the President of the Senate.

WILL RESIGN.—It is stated that unless the Administration retraces its steps in the New Orleans matter, Messrs. Fish and Bristow will withdraw from the Cabinet. These two gentlemen enjoy in a large degree the confidence of the country, and in the event of their withdrawal the Administration will be greatly weakened.

DIVORCE BILLS are occupying the Idaho Legislature to the exclusion of legitimate business. This is disgraceful, and shows that the members have a low appreciation of their duties. In Washington Territory a great part of the time of the Legislature was consumed in granting divorces, but finally we had a Governor (Moore) who vetoed all such bills, and since that date the practice has fallen into disuse.

AS USUAL.—Since the closing of the Columbia River below the Dalles, we get the bulk of our news by way of Kelton and Winnemucca. The San Francisco papers received at the STATESMAN office contain later news than the Portland papers to hand, and are, indeed, our principal dependence in making up a summary of news. We mention this fact as showing the terrible inconvenience that would result from cutting off the over-land mail.

INDIGNATION MEETINGS.—We learn that indignation meetings are being held in all the great Northern cities for the purpose of denouncing the action of the Administration in sending soldiers into Louisiana for the purpose of defeating the clearly expressed will of the people. The indignation is universal, and rises high above mere party considerations, some of the oldest and tried republicans being among the most fierce in denouncing the outrage.

NORTH PACIFIC RAILROAD.—Ben Wade, in his "statement" in relation to the North Pacific Railroad, claims that \$20,000,000 in private funds have already been expended on the enterprise. This may be so, but we doubt it. The private funds have mostly been expended in gobbling up lands along the line of the proposed road, but in actual building expenses we doubt whether the money received from the sale of the Company's bonds has been expended.

A GREAT PAPER.—The Sacramento Record for January 1st, 1875, may fairly claim the proud pre-eminence of being the best paper ever issued on the Pacific Coast. It is a 20-page edition, and contains a full review of all the great interests of California, as also statistics showing the progress of the Grangers' movement, and in fact everything that relates to the material interests of the Golden State. In the 140 columns contained in the Record the stranger can learn more of California and her resources than can be gathered from all the books that have been written in relation to the State. Certainly the publishers and editors have reason to feel proud of their New Year's issue.

Railroad Connection.

Elsewhere we publish a condensed report of the proceedings had at the annual meeting of the stockholders of our local railroad. It will be seen from the report that the Company will complete their road in time to move the grain crop of next season, and that as a consequence there is great encouragement to our farmers to bring every acre of land possible under cultivation. At the meeting, we think it would have been well if the Company had agreed upon a tariff for down freights. The O. S. N. Co. officially announce the rates at which they will move the crops of 1875, and we think it would be equally wise on the part of our local organization to let the farmers know upon what terms their grain will be taken to the river. If a low rate of freight is agreed upon—say \$2 per ton—it will stimulate production, and in the long run pay much better than exorbitant rates. With \$2 per ton by the railroad, and \$6 by the steamer, our farmers will be able to reach tide-water with their grain at a cost of 24 cents a bushel. This figure places them on terms of equality with the grain growers of the Upper Willamette Valley, with the advantage in their favor that the land in this section yields from ten to fifteen bushels more to the acre. The combination that controls the navigation of the river has acted wisely in placing down freights at the lowest possible figures, and we are quite sure that an equally liberal spirit will govern the owners of our local road. A policy that stimulates the productions of the country is the true one, and we are quite sanguine that this is understood by all parties concerned. This course steadily pursued, will give us in the course of a year or two a surplus of 6,000,000 or 8,000,000 bushels per annum for shipment abroad, and with these millions of bushels for shipment we shall have a population that will require large importations of manufactured goods, and these goods of a character that will bear liberal charges in the way of freights and still not be oppressive to the consumer. It has long since passed into a proverb that the "unbuckle sledge is better than the slow shilling," and so in the business of moving freights, it is found that low charges and large shipments pay better than high rates and the stagnation that usually follows. These suggestions are made in the interest of the general public, and we trust that they will be received kindly and be carefully considered by those whose province it is to fix the rates and generally influence the business of the country.

Oceans of Silver.

The new discovery in the Comstock lode, Nevada, is reported to show \$200,000,000 in sight. This most likely is overrating it, but there can be no doubt that the "find" is very rich. The new vein is described as lying just below those which were being worked before, and entirely unsuspected until struck by accident. It extends through the three great mines lying side by side, though its depth and thickness are not yet ascertained. Some fabulous fortunes have been realized in consequence of the rise in stock, and some very handsome fortunes dissipated because the discovery found their possessors "short" of stock.

City Licenses.

The authorities of San Francisco like the same class of officials elsewhere, never let an opportunity slip to pile up taxes in the shape of licenses. Recently certain of the business men of that city, tired of this continuous extortion, concluded they would test the right of the city to impose this license tax. The issue was made in the case of Angell, Palmer & Co., proprietors of an extensive iron foundry, in which the court held that the license was illegal. On the strength of this decision, the merchant tailors of San Francisco are arranging to contest the payment of license, and other industrial pursuits will follow.

George W. Allen is proposed.

as a compromise candidate for the United States Senate, in event of a dead-lock between Washburne and Carpenter. He is President of the Wisconsin Leather Company, said to be the largest tanning establishment in the world, with the possible exception of one in Great Britain, and is represented as a man of great ability and culture, especially in economical studies. It may be in bad taste to elect a respectable man to succeed Carpenter, but we take it the country will prefer even a tanner to the present incumbent.

A Snow Slide.

occurred near Silver City, on the 8th inst., in which two men were caught and buried alive. Assistance was at once had, and in the course of half an hour one of the men, named Jack Merrill, was dug out, without having sustained severe injuries. Work was continued over two hours, when the remaining man was found, his body still warm, but life extinct. The accident gives the name of the man who lost his life as Jacob Haub, and says he was about 25 years old.

GERMANY has launched her seventh iron-clad, and crows over it.

She is also preparing a fleet of twelve cuirasssed corvettes of 3000 tons each for harbor defense. Even with these additions, her navy is small compared with other European powers. England has 38 iron-clads, 18 of which are turret ships. France has 28, and Italy, Russia, Austria and Turkey have fifteen each. Essentially Germany's power is on land, and whenever she comes to the sea she cuts a small figure.

THE ARMY APPROPRIATION.—We notice that leading democrats in Congress are opposing the army appropriation bill on the ground that the troops are used for purposes not contemplated by law. The intervention in Louisiana is cited in justification of this opposition, and it is not unlikely that some compromise will be agreed upon before the bill becomes a law.

THE FINANCE BILL, as it passed the Senate, provides for the resumption of specie payments January 1st, 1875.

We remember that two Congresses will intervene before that date we can understand the value of this provision.

FRANCE.—Another crisis is reported in France. At last accounts the Ministry had resigned in a body. President McMahon deferred the acceptance of the resignations.

A prominent minister at Washington, D. C., detected in pilfering in a bookstore, hid his shame in suicide. It is doubtful whether this is the correct way of expiating sin.

AT LAST.—A jury has been empaneled in the Beecher-Tilton case, and at last accounts the trial was progressing.

The Business Prospect.

The New York Herald ventures to predict a revival of business for the year 1875. In prognosticating the future it expects nothing from the measures of Congress. Whether the Senate Finance bill passes or fails in the House is of no consequence with reference to the business of the year. It cannot have any effect on business calculations, because, for this year at least, it will be practically inoperative. Even if, under its free banking feature, there should be an increase of the bank note circulation, there would be a corresponding withdrawal of greenbacks, and the volume of the currency and the condition of the money market would remain substantially unchanged. But the free banking clause is quite certain to be a dead letter during the present year. By the existing law there is an unused permission to increase the bank circulation by several millions, and the experience of the year just closed shows a greater disposition in the national banks to retire a part of their notes than on the part of projectors to establish new banks. The same causes will operate during 1875, and it will be found at the end of the year that there has been less expansion of bank notes than is authorized by the law as it now stands. The business of the year will not be affected by the passage or failure to pass the Finance bill now pending in Congress. The Herald proceeds to say:

There is nothing in our monetary condition to prevent the gradual operation which always follows in the second year after a great panic in countries where the banks which are carried to the verge of going down in the storm. The industries which supply clothing, implements and ordinary articles of consumption are not so much affected by such things as war, and the colored economy of the past year creates a necessity for new purchases. The same reason applies to the iron and steel industry. While they have been curtailing expenditures, their stocks and rolling stock have been going out, and the necessary supplies are being accumulated. The country, say a similar line of reasoning it would be easy to demonstrate that all branches of production must be called into increased activity during the present year, and that the country may fairly expect considerable relief from the stagnation of the year which has just closed.

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

School houses and churches mark the progress of civilization, and in this regard the people of Los Angeles are not a whit behind. We now have eighteen common schools, all well conducted, and some of the school buildings are very fine, such as will compare favorably with the best in the Atlantic States. In addition to the public schools, we have a number of private schools of high character. The high school or college, is an admirable institution; in all the higher branches are taught, including Latin and Greek, thus enabling the citizens to educate their sons and daughters at home with all the advantages of home instruction, and at a smaller expense. The Catholic College stands high as an educational institution. It is conducted by the Fathers, and is well filled by the sons of our more wealthy citizens. The entire Spanish population, numbering some four thousand are Catholic. They have a very handsome church, and the Sister's convent and hospital are fine buildings. The convent offers every facility for the education of young ladies, and is in a flourishing condition. The hospital, under the care of the Sisters, affords the best of all parts of the country. The Catholic College stands high as an educational institution. It is conducted by the Fathers, and is well filled by the sons of our more wealthy citizens. The entire Spanish population, numbering some four thousand are Catholic. They have a very handsome church, and the Sister's convent and hospital are fine buildings. The convent offers every facility for the education of young ladies, and is in a flourishing condition. The hospital, under the care of the Sisters, affords the best of all parts of the country.

CUSTOM-HOUSES AS POLITICAL ASYLUMS.

Secretary Bristow has turned his attention to the hundred and more custom-houses in the United States that return little or no profit to the Government. There are in the United States one hundred and thirty-one custom-houses. The whole customs revenue for 1873 was \$18,000,000. The Government collected \$12,965,000 and seven other ports \$50,790,411. The remaining one hundred and twenty-three custom-houses collected only \$9,172,000; of which \$7,881,000 is collected in twenty-three, leaving \$1,291,000 to be collected in the remaining 100 custom-houses. The receipts of these hundred custom-houses do not meet their expenses. They are, therefore, a constant drain on the Treasury, only yielding about half enough to pay their own expenses. These ninety ports cost the country about half a million, and have no other excuse for being in existence than to provide sinecures for politicians out of business. Secretary Bristow has also discovered that there are a great many useless officials about the custom-houses in the large cities. He has ordered that a commission be named to inquire into this matter. The Secretary will need the co-operation of Congress in discontinuing custom-houses that do not pay, but he can prune the force in others at his own pleasure. He is meeting much opposition from the custom-house influences in seaboard cities, but does not propose to give up his purpose on that account.

VON ARMIN ON JOURNALISM.—Count Von Armin's knowledge of newspapers and newspaper writers is one of the unexpected revelations of the recent trial. In his letter to Privy Councillor Von Bala there are a number of unique little "parables" about the Parisian writers for the German press, and not the least remarkable thing about them is how readily they may be translated into English. Von Armin says, "I have read the works of the journalists of the recent trial. In his letter to Privy Councillor Von Bala there are a number of unique little 'parables' about the Parisian writers for the German press, and not the least remarkable thing about them is how readily they may be translated into English. Von Armin says, 'I have read the works of the journalists of the recent trial. 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